

WHO KEEPS THE PRICES DOWN?



Did you ever buy bread at 3¢ per loaf before ROGERS baked it?

BETTER BREAD

Double Loaf, 7c Single Loaf, 4c

COTTON BLOOM OR SNOWDRIFT NO. 10 PAUL 87c

CORNFIELD OR KINGAN'S Bacon 26c

CELERY Extra fresh, crisp, 6c

TOMATOES They have advanced. Our price remains the same. This 5c

LEMONS We sell the finest Lemons Today 11c 2d.

GARDEN HOSE "5-Ply," per foot. 11 1/2c 25 and 50-foot lengths.

A BIG SAVING IF YOU BUY FROM THIS LIST

10c Package ICE CREAM POWDER

10c EASY JELL

10c DAIRY DESSERT

PURE APPLE VINEGAR, qt. bottle

PURE APPLE VINEGAR, gal. bottle

CALIFORNIA LAYER RAISINS, 2 lb.

25c COCONUT BAKING POWDER

25c RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

GOOD LUCK BAKING POWDER, lb. can

25c JARS

25c NUT BUTTER

25c BLUE LABEL CATSUP

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

25c FLEAS CLEANSER

10c PLASTERS

25c CAKES OR CRACKERS

3 LARGE ROLLS

3 TOILET PAPER

24 BOXES SAFETY MATCHES

12 BOXES GLOBE MATCHES

PURINA CHICKEN CHOWDER

If it doesn't make your hens lay, they must be roosters.

25c DOMINO SUGAR

DOMINO SYRUP

10c SALT MEAT

The Streaked Kind

The Fat Kind

11 1/2c Lb. 9 1/2c Lb.

SWEET GARDEN PEAS

20c can 11c

EVAPORATED PEACHES

8 1/2c Can

CALIFORNIA DESSERT

10c 11c 15c and 22c

FINEST PRUNES

Per Pound

10c AND 14c

Who's your Grocer, if not, why not Rogers? We keep the Prices Down.

Gold Brand Soap

9 LARGE 5c 33c

It was stepped up on the road and in a whisper in a whispered conversation, which both of them seem to have had with Senator Roosevelt and Senator Platt in regard

to legislated and political affairs for both while and after Roosevelt was governor. The remark remained during the day that he believed he had written 450,000 words on the subject while he was governor and president.

This was the first day of October, the 23rd, of the present session. At the table the reporters piled up on the books, papers, pamphlets, letters and telegrams. They had questions to ask Colonel Roosevelt from each of the documents.

Barnes and Neal Pringle.

The following is the report of the Bayne committee, which investigated the Albany county affairs, in so far as it related to the "Machine" party, in the record. The portions admitted had to do with contracts for state printing, the Albany Argus, Barnes paper, and other concerns, and the contracts for state printing.

Excerpts from the report having to do with publishing, disbursements and payment of money to various officials, and the like, were read. The committee was made in 1911.

The report said the majority of the stock of the Journal company was owned by William Barnes and his wife, and let to the Argus company, which portions admitted, Barnes owned printing, in which he was president, and one-fourth of another company, owned a fourth of another company.

It was stated that in August, Barnes had a contract with the state for state work, but was unable to get the money, so he had to pay out of the ring.

One excerpt said: "The most conspicuous beneficiary of graft, extravagance and raising of the importance of the state was, of course, to be William Barnes himself, as the owner of the majority of the stock of the Journal company. Articles which appeared in the New York press, and which were read in Albany politics, they were admitted to the record. The term "machine politics" was used, and the like, which appeared repeatedly in these articles. The "Machine" party was also mentioned in the articles.

Roosevelt Cross-Examined.

After the articles were read, Colonel Roosevelt responded to the questions of Mr. Bowes, in reply to which he gave out the offending statement.

"I dictated the statement and gave it to Mr. Barnes, and he told me to tell him to give it to a newspaper reporter at Oyster Bay. I dictated the statement to the Argus, which was published throughout New York state. I believed

"How long were you police commissioners?"

"I was on the police force for two years."

"You testified yesterday that in 1898 you taught in Washington. Is that true?"

"Yes. I was living there for the purpose of getting my m.s. as an assistant secretary to the navy. I was there about a year."

The Coloney Memory Test.

"Do you know any particular place other than Oyster Bay?"

"I don't remember."

"Do you know your ranch?"

"I had been there before, however."

"When did you leave the ranch to become civil service commissioner?"

"Did you pay taxes in Oyster Bay?"

"I lived there in Washington."

"Did you pay any personal taxes?"

"Yes. I paid taxes in New York while I was there."

"And you deliberated to meet him for conference in New York?"

Photo of Colonel's Letter.

"Mr. Coloney presented a photograph of him to me, and I dictated a letter to him, and he sent it to me."

"It was addressed to me in Oyster Bay."

"I dictated the letter to Mr. Coloney."

"What was it about?"

"It was about the election of 1898."

"What was it about?"

"It was about the election of 1898."

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THE CONSTITUTION

Established 1865.

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

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COUNTY ASSESSORS MEET.

Georgia's county tax assessors, or, perhaps more properly, boards of equalizers, are in Atlanta today in first annual convention in response to the call of State Tax Commissioner John C. Hart. The spirit of enthusiasm manifested and the splendid attendance promised is indicative of an all-operative effort that must redound to the welfare of the state, reaching ultimately back to the individual citizen, and property owner.

Georgia's tax equalizers are meeting at a time that could not have been more opportunely selected, for their first conference—just as the supreme court of the state has declared of unquestioned validity and constitutionality the law under which they are operating. This decision will give them assurance for their work and enable them to organize with confidence that through cooperation they will be the better qualified to administer the duties which the law imposes on them.

The members of today's convention will come together with the consciousness of having performed a good year's work. The first year's operation of the new tax equalization law added more than \$55,000,000 to Georgia's tax return, without unjustly increasing any individual burden, and brought about reduction in the state tax rate which will be welcome to every property-owner. While careful and alert state officials are on guard, it is undeniable that the county boards were in very large measure responsible for this splendid success of the law. In fact, without their co-operative effort, the law would probably prove a nullity.

There is a great work yet to be done. As a matter of fact it might be said that the surface of tax equalization in Georgia has barely been scratched. It has made a good beginning; but there is still a long road ahead. Commissioner Hart has indicated this in his statement that "there is enough property in Georgia today unreturned and inadequately returned which, if fairly returned and equalized, would justify the authorities levying the tax for the support of government to cut the rate to a figure which would scarcely be appreciable as a burden." It can readily be judged from this how important a work the county equalizers have before them.

It is well for the state and for its property-owning citizens that the tax equalizers have come together, for conference and cooperation. It will conduce to a clearer and better understanding of their duties and enable them, in their investigations and rulings, to apply the spirit as well as the letter of the equalization law. Atlanta welcomes them and wishes them a successful and profitable meeting.

WHERE PROTECTION IS NEEDED.

It is true, as reported to the police commission in connection with the investigation of the Atlanta police department, now on trial on alleged charges of inefficiency, that the vacant houses and stores of Atlanta have been robbed of plumbing and other fixtures to the extent of \$80,000. It can scarcely be denied that Atlanta property owners have also received that protection to which they are clearly entitled.

At least two months ago leading real estate men of Atlanta called public attention to the fact that vacant houses were being made to yield a harvest for thieves who, apparently, knew how to detach plumbing and other fixtures; and who, moreover, evidently had learned where to market them.

It was believed that the public notice given of the matter at that time, as well as the reports of robberies of this sort made direct to the police department, would result in a diminution of this class of thefts from vacant houses; but if these robberies have gone on to anything like the extent indicated in the statements made in connection with the police investigation, there is no question that property owners have a well-grounded right to complain.

The owner of vacant property is equally

entitled, with the citizen in his home to protection against the vandal and the marauder; and it would seem not unreasonable to suggest that some system might be devised by which this protection could be afforded.

It is difficult to believe that in a city like Atlanta, thickly populated as it is, robberies of vacant houses, to the extent reported to the commission, could be possible. It may be that there has been some mistake in the estimate. This would mean the robbery of each of 1,200 houses of \$50 worth of plumbing fixtures. It is almost impossible to conceive that this sort of depredation could have gone on to the wholesale extent charged; it would certainly be preferable to believe that the extent of the mischief has been overstated.

Nevertheless, even with possible error in estimate, it cannot be doubted that Atlanta has experienced too much of this kind of vandalism. Where do the plumbing thieves market their product? This discovered, it should be comparatively easy to put an end to their operations.

SOUNDING A JURY.

As disclosed in the case of Barnes v. Roosevelt, damages for libel, on trial at Syracuse, N. Y., they have unique ways of selecting jurors up in the grand old Empire State, and finding out to some extent in advance, perhaps, just how the feel about the situation. Of course, there are the usual questions as prescribed by law for determining the impartiality of the juror as between the parties to the litigation; but it seems that both sides wanted to know more than this, hence a series of unusual questions was proposed, and where satisfactory answer was not given the juror in question was asked to "step aside."

Here are some of the interesting questions put in the case, some to all of the proposed jurors and others to individual members of the jury tentatively chosen:

"Do you believe that a man in power may be libeled the same as any other citizen?" "Would the fact that either man is a public official, influence your decision?" "Would the fact that the defendant is the president of the state and president of the United States influence you?" "Do you realize that a man's good name is to be protected no matter what political party he belongs to?"

"Do you believe that if there is a political alliance between a man and a woman, it receives the same consideration as a business one?"

"One against the world—One undismayed, intact, Shame when my flag is furled, Death when I break my pact."

"Life when I lonely strive, Knowledge but of my own, One life who else also."

"One marches to the Throne."

JUST from GEORGIA

Frank L. Stanton

The Cost of Home.

Now was of words we're waging, of battle-grief,
We keep the eat who loves our lot—the shepherd
of the fold;—
We may stay the storm,
breath that sweeps the alien name,
But day and night, in Love's own light, we
keep the eats of home.

III

We are the soldiers of the soil with peaceful
skies o'erspread,
The tillers of the fields that bring the world
its daily bread,
With never need red ranks to lead, and never
wish to roam, —
No strife of life to blight the bloom, we keep
the eats of home.

IV

For here no strife abiding, and light along
life's way,
The toll-rending seasons that sing of har-
vest days; —
The cabin-light, bright-shining as lights
of star-crowned dome,
We fare along with hearts of song, who keep
the eats of home.

Trouble at the Pleas.

Picnic news item from a correspondent of
The Mountain Patriarch.

"The probation plaintiff at the Cross-
roads came near breaking up in a row when
the transportation committee selected Major
John Colossal Jones, buried under the
Haunted Oak. The Colonel was ready to
fight for his jug, but order was restored
when it was given to him, with an invitation
to leave the grounds, which he did, with the
right under his arm."

"Kreet."

This fine little poem, "Erect," by E. Preston Dargan, in Poetry, is worthy of place
with Henley's "Out of the Night."

"One against the world—
One undismayed, intact,
Shame when my flag is furled,
Death when I break my pact."

"Life when I lonely strive,
Knowledge but of my own,
One life who else also."

"One marches to the Throne."

EFFECTS OF THE WEATHER.

HOW MANY SQUARE
RODS ARE THERE
IN THE TROPIC ZONE
IF TEQUILA MEAS?—FRANK L. STANTON JR.
PEACE AND LOVE

Replied Platitudes.

These "Replied Platitudes" by Julius Dovinoff, in *Quinton's* magazine, Green-
wich Village:

"The best thing in life is the greatest
thing for that place."

"You dress makes the man, if there isn't
much to be made of the man."

"Slang." That's just language in the
stage, and mostly used by those in the
seaport age."

"Doing what you can as well as you can,
is doing a better thing than trying to do
anything better than you can do."

The Coming Joy.

I.

Be well—some wisdom like hell blow, out
of the day.

Be travel people trumble ex dry struggle on
the way.

Be birds a-singin' in the blossoms er
the Mac.

So about fer do you what's a-comin'.

II.

The sun—some wisdom like hell blow, out

of the day.

Be travel people trumble ex dry struggle on
the way.Be birds a-singin' in the blossoms er
the Mac.

So about fer do you what's a-comin'.

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IX.

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X.

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XI.

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XX.

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XXI.

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XXIX.

FRANK MAKES PLEA FOR COMMUTATION

Condemned Man Reiterates Innocence and Says He Was Convicted on Questionable Evidence.

Attorneys for Leo Frank have filed with Captain Goodloe H. Yancey, secretary of the state prison commission, his petition for executive clemency in the case to secure his release from a life sentence to death.

He makes a confession to life imprisonment. The petition was signed by Frank and filed at the capitol early Thursday afternoon, at least two days earlier than was expected. Frank's defense attorneys say he is innocent of the crime for which he stands convicted, and that the evidence on which he was tried was not substantial, but was questionable and unreliable.

To Await Verification.

No hearing will be given on the petition, it is stated, until after the mandate from the United States supreme court is forwarded to the superior court of Georgia and after that has been rendered on the question of sentence.

The Washington court's mandate is official notification of its verdict on the habeas corpus appeal. It will not be expected to be rendered until the end of the present supreme court term next June.

The Frank petition follows:

To the Honorable Prison Commission and the Governor of the State of Georgia:

The application for a writ of habeas corpus, filed by Leo Frank, a citizen of the United States, on August 24, 1912, was considered by the superior court of Georgia, and I am now under sentence of death pronounced on said verdict. I ask that the same be commuted to life imprisonment upon the following grounds:

I am absolutely innocent of the crime of which I am accused. I have no desire, neither avenge it nor punish the real perpetrator. I have no desire to make the crime known to the facts as they are in my statement made at the trial. Beyond that fact, I have no more than a desire to be allowed to live in the court room and hear the evidence.

Says Evidence Was Questionable.

The evidence presented was of a questionable and unreliable character. My alibi could not be established, and the defense was unable to prove the contrary, except of testimony, given by the prosecution, which was material factor in the case made against me.

I do not undertake to say all herein, in full, all the reasons why I am innocent. In the hearing, I have been fully justified in my defense, and I have been exonerated at the trial, and urge that the facts be known.

An examination of the building and grounds is necessary to determine what is necessary to a clear understanding of the facts, and a careful inspection of the facts beginning with the facts of the building and a personal inspection of this building.

Respectfully submitted,

LEO FRANK.

JOHN J. EAGAN ELECTED SUNDAY SCHOOLS' HEAD

A. H. Merry, Joseph Brugh-
ton and W. C. Vereen
Named Vice Presidents.

The conference of presidents of the local boards of tax assessors, which was recently called by Judge John J. H. Hart, opened at the capitol this morning at 10 o'clock in the room of representatives hall of the state.

The meeting is for the purpose of discussing what has been in operation, and what will be in operation, during the year, and what understanding Judge Hart will possible. The session will be adjourned Saturday, and through Friday and Saturday, that he may have time to confer with the local boards of assessors from all parts of the state.

Most of these, he stated, were counties at this time, and were

PARDONED WIFE SLAYER PASSES AWAY IN MACON

Macon, Ga., April 22.—(Special)—Loker McCall, the Macon neophyte who was pardoned from life imprisonment two days ago from a life term for the killing of her husband, died this morning at 10 o'clock in the hospital.

Immediately after his pardon McCall was brought to Macon. He was practical, but rather somber, though at no time did he seem to be in any distress.

She shot and killed a man, while under the influence of whisky. Her McCall's name appears on the list of the time. McCall was pardoned from all but life imprisonment.

She did not know what he was doing.

MYRICH TO BE SPEAKER AT FORSYTH, MEMORIAL

For the fourth year in a row, the Ladies' Memorial Association of Forsyth has planned an excellent program for the annual memorial service day on April 26. The main address will be given by Rev. Dr. W. F. Jenkins, of Savannah, a prominent attorney and one of the state's leading representatives in the state legislature. He was introduced by Dean Erie W. Hardin, of the law college.

Services at Orphene's Home.

Special evangelistic services were held last evening at the Decatur Orphene home Rev. William R. Bradbury. The text of the sermon was "Jesus, a World-Wide Savior."

April Birthments Stone The Diamond

Diamonds are symbols of purity and innocence.

The diamond is the birth-month stone for April.

Some \$100,000,000 worth of diamonds have been used for engagement gifts since time immemorial.

We specialize diamonds.

Send us your gold and diamonds for examination.

Attractive monthly payment plans allowed.

Write or call for our illustrated catalogues and 1915 catalogue.

They quote net prices and give full particulars about grades, setting plans and liberal exchange agreement.

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31 Whitehall St.
Established 1887

Girls of Agnes Scott College All Agog Over Coming Debate With Sophie Newcomb



Photo by Thurston Hatchet.



Miss Kate Richardson, Washington, Ga., and Miss Mary Helen Schneider of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Notwithstanding the confidence of the visiting team from Agnes Scott, the second annual debate between these two institutions, 300 working with might and main in the confident belief of carrying the debate to the Newcomb, might as this did in the first debate held last year at Sophie Newcomb.

The visiting debaters from New Orleans will arrive Saturday morning with colors flying, and will be met at the station by Miss Mary Helen Schneider, Sophie's representative to the college, who will be entertained during their stay in the city. Great excitement prevails in the city, and the institution and the students are fired with enthusiasm that will mean a great deal to the girls.

The visiting debaters from New Orleans will be questioned. Affirmative, Miss Adele Dryden and Miss Anna Westfield, with Miss Ruth Heller, all from Sophie, Newcomb, and the Newcomb public is cordially invited to attend. The following young ladies will be on the Sophie side:

The judges for the debate will be the visiting team from Agnes Scott, and the Newcomb team, which will be enfranchised at dinner by the Agnes Scott team. Many other social events will be held during the visit.

The debate will take place in the college chapel at Decatur, Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, and the Newcomb public is cordially invited to attend. The following young ladies will be on the Sophie side:

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