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"SPIES" ATTACKED BY JUDGE SPEER

He Says He Will Not Tamely Submit to Criticism of His Career-Speer Says Country Will Be Amazed.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, August 30 .- (Special.) Judge Speer is quoted in The New York Sun today as denouncing the department of justice "sples" for the report. made as the result of the investigation of his career on the bench.

It was said he would not "submit tamely" to the criticisms of his private and judicial career. Influential litigants in his court, against whom adverse decisions had been rendered. were charged with responsibility for the "clamor" against him.

Vigorous Criticism of Lewis.

He vigorously criticises R. Colton Lewis, a special examiner of the department of justice, and says that a Macon banker suggested to Lewis that the persons he was examining upon the merits of the Speer charges were all hostile, and suggested other names of witnesses.

The report in The Sun continues: "The examiner," Judge Speer says, "acknowledged to the banker with a laugh that he was not there to make an examination upon the merits of the case and declined to interview any who would not testify against Judge Speer.

"Judge Speer promises that the people of this country will be amazed when they learn to what lengths these "spice" of the department of justice will

John T. Miller, Watchman for A., B. & A. Building, Shoots Down Lee Maddox in the Waiting Room.

FIGHT WITH GANG

Maddox died at 2 o'clock this morning at Grady hospital.

Attacked, he claims, by rowdles as he attempted to close the waiting room of the A., B. & A. building, on Walton street, at midnight, John T. Miller, watchman, fired into the gang, fatally wounding Lee Maddox, a young man apparently about 25 years of age. The bullet penetrated the skull and brain. The wounded man was rushed to the Grady hospital dying. Miller surrendered to Policeman T. D. Shaw, and was carried to police headquarters. He is held under a technical charge of suspicion.

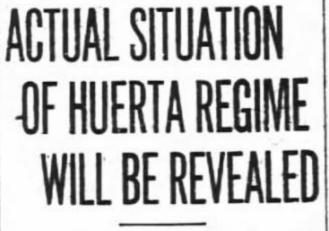
The only eye-witnesses, members of the gang who assailed the watchman, escaped through the rear of the building and into Fairlie street. Detectives have been stationed at the hospital to investigate every visitor who inquires of the injured youth's condition, hoping to catch others of the crowd.

Maddox Still Unconscious.

Nothing is known of Maddox. He was unconscious from the time the was inflicted. Until a late hour no inquiries had been made for him at Grady. He was well dressed. The watchman was badly beaten by the gang, which, he stated, numbered six or more. His face is swollen and scratched, the left eye was blackened and the right eye was reddened by finger gouging. According to his story, which he told Night Chief Jett upon arriving at headquarters, Miller had gone to the waiting rooms of the A., B. & A. building, where passengers catch the Marietta suburban cars of the Geornever allow the impending disgrace to gia Railway and Power company. The last car had run at midnight, and the two rooms were dark except for the Should. Judge Speer's secretary, reflection of a nearby street lamp. He closed the colored walting room and crossed to the other. The gang of youths were talking loudly and gress also, it will add another article cursing, he said, and all had been to the resolution of impeachment, if drinking heavily. The watchman stepped to the doorway and asked Mr. Cameron is sending out as "the them to vacate. He was told that they friend and secretary of Judge Speer." didn't have to leave until they wanted Threatened to Call Police. Miller stepped, into the room, telling the crowd that if they did not Congress on Alcoholism. leave, he would call the police. He was grabbed by the shoulders and forced to the floor. The entire gang piled upon him. He was pummelled on the head and face severely. As he tried to wrench himself aloose, his end. One of his assailants caught the The



HUERTA RECRUITING ARMY AND IS PLACING TROOPS ALONG AMERICAN BORDER



President Wilson Thinks That Something Will Happen in the Mexican Republic in a Short While.

BETTER FOR AMERICANS TO GET OUT OF COUNTRY

When the Expected Explosion Occurs It Is Said That Discontented Army Might of the central government. Be Uncontrollable.

dent Wilson at the summer capital in Cornish, N. H., Secretary of State Bryan lecturing in Pennsylvania and Maryland, and the secretary to the president, Mr. Tumulty, spending the week-end in New Jersey, the waiting policy of this government in the Mexican situation becomes more emphasized today. Before Secretary Bryan and Mr. Tumulty left Washington early in the day, messages were received from John Lind, the special American envoy at Vera Cruz, which added assurances to the already confident attitude of the administration. Secretary Bryan asserted nothing had been received to cause any liscouragement. Lind at Vera Cruz. Mr. Lind, it was authoritatively stated, had no thought of returning to the United States at this time, and was ready to proceed again to Mex co City at a moment's notice. It was the general opinion, however, that he would remain at Vera Cruz for some time, keeping in touch, through Charge O'Shaughnessy, of the American embassy in Mexico City, with the actual condition of the Huerta provisional government and aiding American ditizens who desired to return to this country. President Wilson's urgent appeal to Americans in Mexico to leave the country was declared to have been determined upon after wise counsel, not alone because of the present situation n Mexico but because of conditions which might develop in spite of the efforts of the provisional government to prevent any harm coming to foreigners. Early Developments Expected. It was recalled that President Wilson, in his message to congress Wednesday, laid special emphasis on the suggestion that "the actual situation of the authorities at Mexico City will presently be revealed." and that "the situation must be given a little more time to work itself out in the new cirsumstances." That the administration is content to give the situation plenty of time to work itself out is iemonstrated by the present attitude of the president and his advisers, and is regarded as one of the explanations for Special Envoy Lind remaining in Vera Cruz. Under no circumstances, it was learned, would Mr. Lind leave Mexico at this time. Not only would his departure be an indication that this government had abandoned hope in the situation, but it is thought it would have a depressing

Every Planter in the Mexican Republic Is Ordered to Arm and to Equip for Service Ten Men.

ALL ABLE-BODIED MEN ARE FORCED INTO ARMY

Streets of Mexico City Daily Traversed by Marching Students-Hundreds of Americans Fleeing From Mexico.

Mexico City, August 30 .- With nego lations between the United States and Mexico looking to a continuation of peace, at a standstill, Mexico has issued orders for a new disposition of the troops and for the militaring tion of all able-bodied men in thes portion of the republic under control

To Guard the Coasta There also will be a general shift

ing of headquarters to cities along both coasts and the northern fronties. Washington. August 30 .- With Pres- General Robles, who has been in come mand of operations in the south against the Zapata forces, h transferred to Acapulco, on the west coast. General Joaquin Mass will go from Guadalajara to Manzanillo. General Eugenio Rascon will be sent to Progress on the coast of Tucatan. General Mercado will be transferred from Chihuahua to Juarez. It is announced that to each general have been sent instructions of importance, but their character is not revealed. The war department, in explanation of these changes, say that the revolutionary conditions no longer demand the presence of these man in the interior, and that their new posttions will enable them better to guard

go in their one-sided espionage of the federal judiciary. He suggests that if he is to be made a victim of the existing methods he will use his downfall as a weapon to break up the system in order that other judges who may come after him will be safe in the honest and fearless discharge of the duties of their high offices.

"Otherwise," he says, "the federal judictary will be the poorest and most abject objects among the judges of the earth. He says he hopes that God will come upon the nation."

Speer's Secretary at Work.

Warren A. Cameron, who is bombarding members of the press gallery here with matters favorable to Judge Speer, petition members of Conone is finally decided upon.

copies of the resolutions adopted by the to go. Georgia Federation of Labor at its

annual convention in Augusta, last April, praising Judge Speer as "the just and judicious friend of organized labor.'

At the top of the printed sheet is written with a typewriter "As to Congressman Bartlett's charge of tyranny and oppression."

A member of the judiciary committee which will consider the Speer revolver dropped from his holster. case said that no member of congress | One of the gangsters reached for it. has received these communications, so As he did, Millier grabbed the butt far as he knows.

'Should they be sent to representa- | harrel and tried to wrest it away. tives, who are to be jurors in this watchman bulled the trigger. case, it will be construed as an at- hand relaxed on the gun and the tempt to improperly influence members youth's body fell across the night of congress, and be included in the watchman pulled the trigger once. articles of impeachment." he declared, bunch took to their heels.



Will Whitfield Says Negro Will walting room Testify Guard Met Death Accidentally.

Whitfield, a convict from county, who has learned to be a mechanic and was brought to Atlanta last night to be transferred to charge of one of the road engines, de- headquarters in a cab. A large erowd W. F. Thomas, Aged 68, Charged Rockdale county, where he will have clared while in Atlanta that since he gathered, containing many women who was convicted last May for the kill- appeared in scanty clothing from nearing of a convict guard in the camp by boarding houses where they had where he was serving a disdeameanor been awakened by the shot .term, that he had found a negro who saw the guard killed when his pistol ing Loy's relatives. Hospital authoriaccidentally dropped.

Whitfield has a life sentence before The bullet entered his forehead behim, unless he can get his case re- tween the eyes. year-old girl by W. F. Thomas, a man Valley, Ga. About thirty years ago, don in the afternoon, finishing second tional regulation. Forced to Fire, He Says. opened, as he hopes to do. He de-Miller told the police that he did not of 68 years and the father of a family. clares that when he was tried his lawyers refused to allow him to go on intend at first to shoot, and probably Sheriff Hutson has arrested Thomas the stand and make a statement to would not have shot had it not been on a warrant of assault and battery the jury and that no defense was of for his gun having fallen from the and has carried him to Atlanta for holster. He was forced to fire, he stat- safe keeping. fered by them.

Turned Two Men Loose.

Miller in custody, carrying him to

bringing up the rear, called out:

fellow what's shot."

o the waiting room.

Milan. Italy. Congress has appropriated \$750 to

of the delegates. Mrs. Armor and Mrs. Susan B. Blaine, of New York, are the The wounded man lay bleeding and only two women delegates. unconscious. It took Miller several Mrs. Armor is well known in Washmoments to recover from the effects ington, having appeared frequently beof his trouncing. As he crawled fore committees of congress in behalf

beat over on Walton street when he delivered a number of lectures in this self to a wide circle of friends who ably have made the task of locating eard the shot. He ran into Fairlie city. treet and through the rear end of the car shed." Two young men were State Bryan for appointment by Senrunning from the vicinity of the white ator Hoke Smith.



With Assaulting Griffin Child of 12.

ties say he cannot survive the night

"UNCLE DUDLEY" DIES BEATEN BY ROBBERS, MRS. ARMOR IS NAMED AFTER SHORT ILLNESS BY SECRETARY BRYAN MAN OF 60 MAY DIE "Georgia Cyclone" Will Repre- Body Will Be Taken to Macon Found Unconscious on Street With No Papers to Give Clue sent United States at World for Funeral Services and

by his sorrowing family.

will deeply mourn his loss.

con Camp, U. C. V.

Served in Civil War.

Interment. to His Identity.

Washington, D. C., August 30 .- (Spe-John G. Postell, affectionately A well dressed man, apparently gial)-Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of known to his intimates as "Uncle about 60 years of age, was found by Eastman Ga., known as the "Georgia Dudley," editor of the Foultry De- the police Saturday night shortly be-Syclone, and one of the leading prohi- partment of The Constitution, and a fore midnight, lying on the curb near bition workers of the country, has man universally esteemed and beloved the corner of Decatur and Butler been designated as a delegate to the by all who knew him, died at his streets in a serious condition from fourteenth international congress on home, 30 South Gordon street, Satur- knife wound in the back.

alcoholism to be held September 15, at | day night at 11 o'clock, surrounded Absolutely nothing was found on the man which will prove a clue in Mr. Postell was 73 years of age, alding the police in his identification.

defray the traveling expenses of each and about two months ago was com- and the entire affair is shrouded in pelled to give up active work. He deepest mystery. It is the theory of had been confined to his bed for sev- the police that he was set upon by eral weeks. Of a genial, sunny na- robbers, who took everything from ture, with a kind, cheery word for his pockets after inflicting the wound, everyone with whom he came in con- even to the papers which he carried of the Webb-Shepherd liquor bill, and tact, Mr. Postell had endeared him- in his pockets, and which would prob-

> his relatives or friends a relatively easy one for the police department. The man is said by the authorities Mr. Postell was born in May, 1841, of Grady hospital, where he was takin Orangeburg, S. C., where he made his home for many years. When on for treatment, to be in a most serious condition, and it is more than the war between the states was declared. Mr. Postell enlisted in the possible that he will die from the effects of the wound without regaining Washington Light Infantry of South consciousness. Detectives have been Carolina, better known as the "Handset to work on the case, but unless some Legion," and served throughout the assailants can be run to earth, the the entire war. He took great police have but little hope of solving pride in stating that he served in ev- the mystery of the man's identity. ery campaign as a private, shoulder-

> ing his musket and fighting for the AVIATOR IS INJURED south with the other non-commission-BY FALL OF AEROPLANE ed men. He was a member of Ma-

London, August \$0 .- Andrew De-Shortly after the war "Uncle Dud-Buissey, an aviator, and two passenley" engaged in the railroad business gers, were badly injured by the fall in his home state. He was married of an aeroplane this evening. De over the alleged assault against a 12- in 1867 to Miss Lizzie Walton, of Fort Buissey had raced his machine at Hen- Mexican presidency under constitu-

effect upon Americans who chose to published. remain in the country. The provisional Mexican govern-

ment, it has been pointed out, is encountering financial difficulties, and there have been intimations that there

With Huerts Eliminated.

Washington officials seem to be

might be a change in the government personnel which would open the way to negotiations upon a definite basis that would lead to an election for the

against smugglers.

To Drill All Able-Bodied Men. Recently orders were issued to every governor and jefe politico to organize and drill all able-bodied men under their respective jurisdictions for the ostensible purpose of taking part in parades September 16, National Independence day. The minister of interior, Dr. Urrutia, has notified every planter in the republic to arm and equip for service ten men. This is for the purpose of defending individual properties against bandits, it bas ing pointed out that the revolutionary

conditions had so far abated that the only menace to these properties .was from bandits.

Students Parade Streets.

The streets of the capital are daily traversed by marching students, armed with rifles under officers of the regular army. Not infrequently whole companies of boys from 12 to 15 years are seen, and occasionally there passes a company of poorly dressed youngsters typical of the bootblack and newsboy element.

These have been caught by the wave of enthusiasm, but the parading students, while professing willingness, have been left little choice since the government order that students in all government schools shall be subjected to military training.

The minister of foreign affairs, Senor Gamboa, is still awaiting a Teply from the America envoy, Mr. Lind, to his last note, but if there have been any further exchanges, the fact has not been admitted by either the foreign office or the embassy. Many telegrams and letters congratulating General Huerta on the "patriotic and virile stand" as he has taken before the "collous of the north," continue o be

Many Americans Leaving.

Refugees from interior points are beginning to arrive here. The trains



Georgia-Fair north, local showers

south portions Sunday and Monday.

Detectives are trying to find the dy-

Griffin. Ga., August 30 .- (Special.)-Serious indignation is manifested here

through the entrance, Policeman Shaw stepped up. Shaw was patrolling his She was urged upon Secretary of

By learning to be a mechanic aft- ed, when the gangster was trying to It is charged that Thomas enticed er being sent to the chaingang Whit- wrench the gun from his hand. field has raised himself above the lev- He stated that much trouble has been across the street from her home, on el of the ordinary convicts who labor experienced, especially on Saturday the pretense of wanting to give hep number of people the highest authorion the roads, and will have much nights, by gangs that habit the vicin- some comic newspapers. The girl says iy on poultry in the south, and was lighter work in handling one of the ity of the A., B. & A. building. He will that when she went into the house always in demand as a judge at all engines

"GIVE ME MEN I CAN DEPEND ON." All right. What's your line

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of business? What will you pay? How about hours, conditions, etc.?

Put it in a Want Ad and phone it to Main 5000 or Atlanta 109.

Published in the Want Ad pages of The Constitution, it will be read by men who are out of work or seeking better jobs.

While your Want Ad is busy, you get busy, too, and read the ads in the Situations Wanted column.

First thing every morning men who want work read the Want Ads in The Atlanta Constitution.

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HAROLD LEWIS DROWNS



His Second Attempt at Suicide, According to Asa Mattice,

His Uncle.

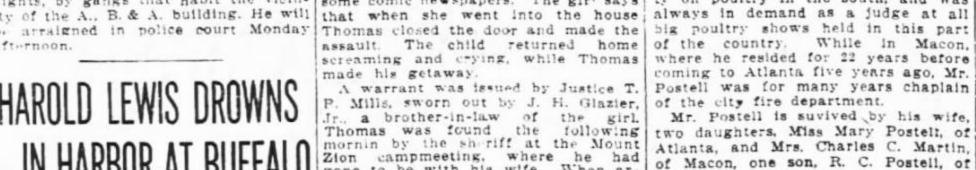
Buffalo, N. Y., August 30 .- (Special.) Harold B. Lewis, son of late Brigadier General John R. Lewis, of Atlanta. Ga., committed suicide here last midnight by drowning in the harbor at the foot of Porter avenue.

Harold B. Lewis, also this note:

Adams Smith, watchman for the Empire Construction company, notified the police that the man jumped into the river. On the bank was found a straw hat. gray coat, pair of ten wife called him names. shoes and bank book bearing name

"Will finder please notify Asa M. Mattice, 50 Locust street, Lockport,

Mattice, who is Lewis' uncle, declar-\$200,000.



the girl to his house, which is just

gone to be with his wife. When arrested Thomas declared himself not guilty. At the time of the alleged offense the girl's father was away' from home

guarding convicts in Monroe county.

SPIRITUALISM FIGURES

St. Louis, August 30 .- Stephen F Garlock filed suit for divorce here today. In which he charged that his second wife inveigled him to a spiritualistic seance where she called up the spirit of his first wife, who advised him to transfer his property to his second wife. He refused to transfer the property, he said, and then his living

\$200,000 Loss by Fire.

Postell removed with his family in the contest. He then started for to Macon, where he continued in the Aldershot with the two passengers to railroad business for a number of deliver the machine to the army auyears, giving up this work to engage thorities. Near Maldenhead the enin writing expert advice on the care gine went wrong. De Buissey tried to of poultry.

Expert on Poultry.

He was considered by a large

screaming and crying, while Thomas where he resided for 22 years before coming to Atlanta five years ago, Mr.

Mr. Postell is suvived by his wife Thomas was found the following two daughters, Miss Mary Postell, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Charles C. Martin of Macon, one son, R. C. Postell, of Tifton, Ga., and two sisters, Misses Lou and Julia Postell, of Macon.

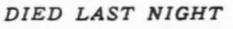
The body will be taken to Macon for the funeral services, which will be held in the Mulberry Street Methodist church, of Macon, of which church he was an active member Monday afternoon. Rev. W. N. Ainsworth, pastor of the church, will or-IN HIS DIVORCE SUIT ficiate. The interment will be in the family plot of the Rose Hill cemetery.

COMETS INFLUENCE ACTION OF THE SUN

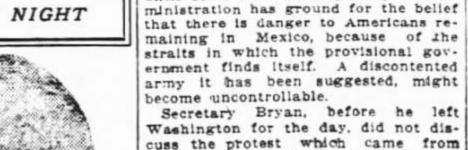
San Jose, Cal., August 30 .- Professor A. Orta, of the observatory of the University of Santa Clara, today announced that he had discovered that the activity o fthe sun in phenomena. known as sun spots, is intimately related to the proximity of comets.

He said that during a period of 164 Nashville, Tenn., August 30 .- Co- years to date there have been 238 lumbia, an important town 50 miles comets (their return included), which ed Lewis tried to kill himself six years south of here, was visited by a dis- apparently have influenced the action ago in Philadelphia. When the body astrous fire at 3:30 o'clock this morn- of the sun, having their perhelia coinis recovered the burial will be in At- ing. The damage is estimated at cidentally with the minima of spot frequentcy.

volplane, but in the descent the machined turtled fifty feet from the ground. De Buissey, who was pinned under the wreckage, was the most severely hurt of the trio.



POSTELI



cuss the protest which came from Mexico City against President Wilson's advice to Americans to leave the country.

RESENTMENT SHOWN AT ORDER FOR EXODUS

Louisville, clear Memphis, clear New York, August 30 .- President Miami, clear. . Wilson's recommendation that Ameri-Mobile, cloudy. can residents of Mexico leave the coun-Montgomery, pt. c try, is "resented" by the American col-Montreal, cloudy. ony in Mexico City; few Americans in-New Orleans, cl'y New York, clear. tend to leave; if they do leave, their Oklahoma, clear. welfare and financial interests "would Phoenix, cloudy ... be seriously prejudiced;" the president's action was "unwarranted" and due to "simple ignorance of what is actually transpiring in Mexico"-this summarizes the contents of various telegrams of protest received in the city yesterday and today from Mexico City. Senor Sebastian Camacho, president

Mexico's elder statesmen, telegraphed

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Pittsburg. clear ... Raleigh, pt. cldy. San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, cl'y St. Louis, clear . St. Paul, cloudy ... Salt Lake City. p. c Seattle, pt. cldy. Shreveport. pt. c. Tampa, clear. . . Toledo, clear of the Mexican senate, and one of Washington, clr.

Baltimore, clear, Boston, clear. Brownsville, pt. c Buffalo, clear .. . Chicago, clear. Denver, cloudy Hatteras, clear Helena, clear.

convinced that Senor Gamboa's second note gave assurance that Huerta Local Report.

would not be a candidate for election Lowest temperature under any circumstances. With Hu-Highest temperature Mean temperature erta removed from the possibilities, Normal temperature it has been suggested, this govern-Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches. .00 ment could make concessions with Deficiency since 1st of mo., inches 1.80 strict adherence to the fundamental Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches.. 1.16 grounds of the original proposals to

the defacto Mexican government. But Reports From Various Stations. until some such development, the ad-

STATIONS AND Temperature. Rain State of WEATHER 24 hr / 7 p.m. | High | Inches .00 Atlanta, clear 82 72 78 86 .36 Atlantic City, clr 80 86 Birmingham, clr. 80 86 .30 70 78 82 96 66 88 Charleston, pt. c. 80 76 86 78 Galveston, cloudy. 88 80 78 82 90 100 Jacksonville, cldy Kansas City, clr. Knoxville, clear 88 86

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C. F. von HERRMANN.

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tonight proceed to Vera Cruz with a **GLAD TO ESCAPE** heavier American passenger list than on any night since the warning from Washington for Americans to leave Mexico. Consul General Shanklin's office was visited by an unbroken stream of Americans seeking information regarding the warning and some asking for transportation. To all Consul Shanklin has showed his instructions and impressed upon them that Washington's warning "is to leave at once."

Hundreds of Americans of the better class are availing themselves of free transportation. Many others, by no means paupers, but caught short of funds, with no market for anything they may have for sale, are forced to consider the proposition. Consul Shanklin has been bombarded with questions as to what is to be done for them while they are waiting for a vessel at Vera Cruz, or on their ar- Flad to escape with their lives, sevrival in the United States, and whether the United States will furnish transportation to their homes or relatives.

Don't Try to Make Over Your of whom came from the interior and Friends.

In the September American Magazine, David Grayson, author of "Adventures in Contentment." writes a dissertation on "The Friendly Road." entiled "I Grapple With the City," The following is an extract:

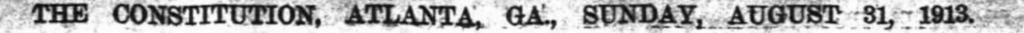
"I remember how, once in my life, i wasted untold energy trying to make over my dearest friends. There was

personally, took charge of them. Couldn't Hear From Washington. Harriet, for example, dear, serious, Mr. Cannon, president of the Hiberpractical Harriet. I used to be fretnia Trust company, has charge of the ted by the way sh ewas forever tryed cross funds in New Orleans. Some ing to clip my wing feathers-I supime ago he was instructed, he says, pos eto keep me close to the quiet and to take care of any American refugees friendly and adventurous roost! We that might arrive from Mexico. He come by such a long, long road, someunderstood he was acting as agent for times, to the acceptance of our nearthe state department, and that the est friends for exactly what they are. red cross was to do the detail work Because we are so fond of them we of plucing state department funds aptry to make them over to suit some propriated for this purpose. He was curious ideal of perfection of our own instructed, he says, however, not to -until one day w esuddenly laugh take any such action until specifically aloud at our own absurdity (knowing ordered. When it became known these that they are probably trying as hard refugees were to arrive today Mr. Canto reconstruct us as we are to reconnon says he so informed the state destruct them!) and thereafter we try partment and asked for instructions. no more to change them, we just love None came, he said. He wired again 'em and enjoy 'em!' today, he said, late tonight nothing

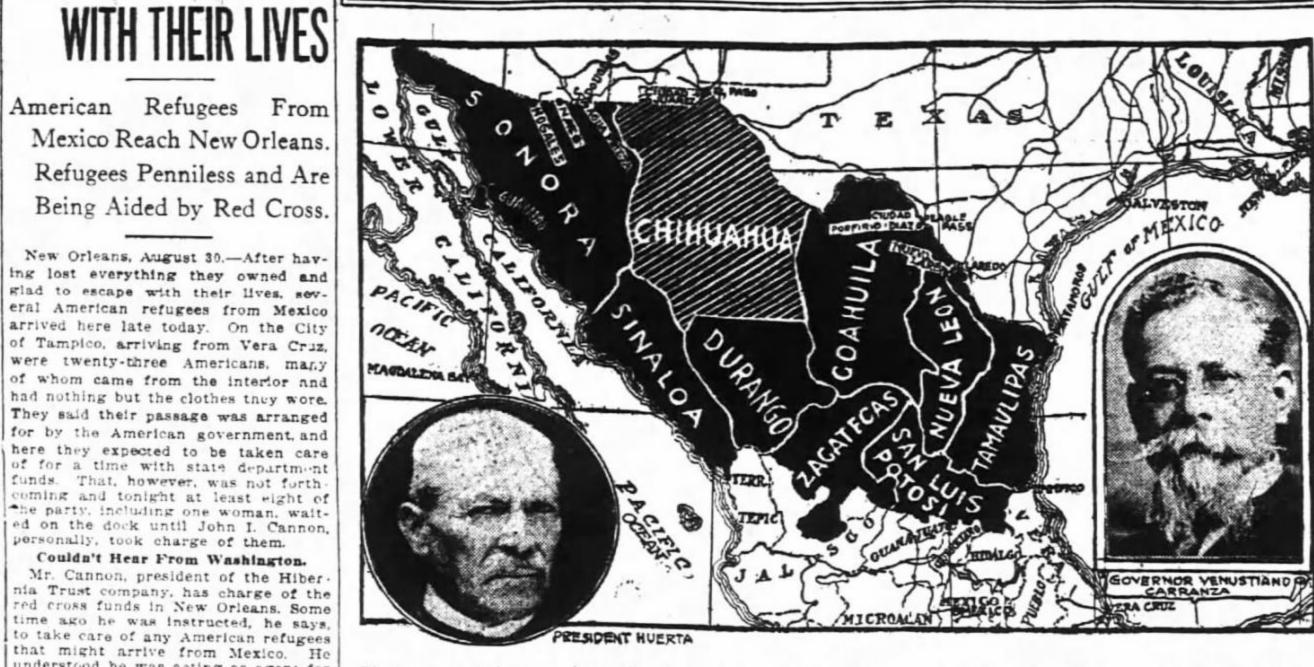
Married Eight Times in Week.

(From The Chicago Tribune.) Cannon would not take action in the name of the red cross. Women, as a rule, are more given to

Fourteen of the party came from the marrying habit than men, though no woman has reached the world's Durango, the capital of which has marrying record made by George Wit- been in the hands of rebels for some



How the Federals and the Rebels Stand in Mexico



Black parts of the map show where Chihuahua) shows where military relinquish his office by President Wilonstitutionalists are in active control. operations were recently suspended, son, and General Carranza, leader of according to reports. The shaded part Presidet Huerta, who was asked to the constitutionalists, are also shown.

declined to advise thier missionaries when the special train of American to leave the country, recommending refugees from Madera, Chihuahua, The Huerta forces have thirty canonly "that the women and children be recalled to places of safety." The Mexican Telegraph company reelved a telegram from its superintendent in Mexico City, Charles E. lummings, saying that there was "a had been recived from Washington. and without definite instructions Mr. to leave Mexico," and that in his opin-

passed through the city, are now preparing for flight. Telegrams received here today from Chihuahua stated that negotiations

were being carried on with General Mercado for permission to run refugee strong reaction from the first scare trains to the border. Americans from caused by President Wilson's command the camps and outlying districts of the state are hurrying into Chihuahua to join the exodus. They are leaving ion a "very small proportion of the American colony here will go."

their properties and possessions in the custody of Marion Letcher, Amerian counsul at Chihuahua

SAYS SPEAKER CLARK

more than 300 or 400 on each side non and forty machine guns; the constitutionalists are but poorly equipped in this respect

The refugees were unable to give even approximately the number of Americans in the besieged city.

REBELS WIN VICTORY OVER MEXIC FEDERALS

Graduates of Cornell Will Aid Leo M. Frank in Fight for Life

Leo M. Frank, recently convicted on subscription will be taken up to make the charge of murdering Mary Pha- up a fund to finance his defense. gan, is to receive aid in his battle for himself in his prison cell is to solicit life and liberty from the alumni of the autograph of every visitor. He Cornell university, of which institu- is insistent on this point before he tion he is a graduate, according to will see anyone, it is stated, and it is dispatches received in Atlanta Sat- estimated that he has already accuurday night from New York city, mulated hundreds upon hundreds of where the movement was started some days ago. .

been one rupee, and nothing more.

sclous tribute to our one great or-

and stampeded it.

clean-handedness.

now prevail in baseball."

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sion on Industrial Relations.

signatures. He is keeping a diary of

alumnus, is heading the movement, minute at which anyone visits him, and it is stated that circular letters what time they arrive, and what time will be sent out to Cornell graduates they leave. He is equally consistent throughout the country asking their in jotting down the time at which he eats, how long it takes him to finish co-operation in the effort to establish each meal and at what time he arises, Frank's innocence. It is further stat- and not even the smallest detail of ed in articles recently published in the hours in which he is awake is al-New York that it is possible that a lowed to escape a place on his record.

each day's happenings, and faithfully sets down every detail of each hour. T. B. Strauss, a prominent Cornell He writes down the time to the very

It Certainly Was Some Story When It Reached California

Millwood, Ga., August 30 .- (Special.) were injured. Citizens in Millwood are Kipling wrote a story once about a now receiving letters from their newspaper paragraph which made a friends all over the west to know if tour around the world, informing ev- any of their relatives here were inery nation that Allah allowed the tiger jured by the mad bull.

one rupee, 8 annas for his food, and | People here were at a loss to know when the paragraph finally completed, the meaning of the letters for the nethe journey back to the little paper in gro campmeeting incident had been India, where it started, Blawkins, who forgotten, until Tom Starling, formerly originated it, discovered that his fig- of Millwood, but now of Damo, Cal. ures were wrong and all the world had sent the following clipping from a been misinformed. It should have California paper:

Millwood, Ga., August 2 .- With his head On Sunday, uly 27, The Constitution on fire and bellowing furiously, a big bull charged printed a little story about a rantank- a camp meeting here and stampeded the congregation.

erous bull which broke up a negro There were a thousand persons under the stand compreeting at Millwood. It appears and the preacher was discoursing on the horrors the bull had attacked a burning tar of hell fire when the binzing bull charged. Many bucket, with the result that the burn- of the congregation, under the spell of the ing tar stuck to its horns. With its preacher's description of hell, thought the bull was the devil himself and trampled one another horns aflame, the bull rushed into the in the rush to escape.

arbor meeting of the colored brethren Over 50 persons were injured, but none fatally. So frightened were the people that even after Nogales, Ariz., August 30 .- Another Whether this piece of intelligence the appearance of the flaming bull was explained

they refused to return to the camp meeting.

zoff, the notorious bigamist, whose time. Mrs. Mary A. Brackett told of DIAZ IS CANDIDATE marriages totaled over 100. In one repeated visits of rebels to her home, week he went through eight ceremo- and with drawn pistols and sabres de-

nies. Almost as strange a case was that of her home. After several such visits a Russian woman condemned not long the home was stripped of almost evago to Siberia. She had been married erything.

Robbed on Journey. to twenty husbands and had treated During the overland trip from Duthem all allke, running away from rango with her son, Frank S. Brackeach in turn and taking all their portett. of Idaho, the party was robbed. able property with her. She was a but allowed to proceed with their most attractive woman and highly eduwagon and clothes, but nothing eise. cated.

Brackett wa sa miner and had to A woman named Schmeyer, of Pennsylvania, was sent to prison not long abandon his workings. Frank Abbott, ago for bigamy. Though she was only also a miner, on one occasion was 37 years old she had married twelve held up by rebels and told he was to to Japan, it is not certain that I shall men in ten years. Her only comment he shot. He was ordered to remove go there. My action will depend upon in court was that she had liked them his clothes. He refused, so they tied developments in Mexico." him to a tree with his clothes on. Just all.

A Boer woman named De Beers, as six men were ready to fire he whose sixth husband died recently, is said the officer ordered him untied. He said the contention that Victoriano the proud mother and stepmother of Why, he does not know. Again he Huerta's candidacy for the presidency forty-nine children, while her grand- was ordered to remove his cithes and was barred by the Mexican constituchildren number 270. Four of her six obeyed. The rebels left him unhurt, tion was quite correct. He declared husbands were widowers, all with but naked. "The killing of the Englishman, Pal-

get them."

is no reason."

leaving.

fairly large families when she married them.

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manding anything she might have in

initely a candidate for the office of 5,000. president of Mexico," General Felix Diaz, who recently arrived here from NO DANGER OF WAR. Canada, told the Associated Press this morning.

"My friends in Mexico are working in my behalf" continued General Diaz. Unfortunately, at this distance, I myself am unable to do much, but I am Speaker Clark, speaker of the house awaiting instructions which may sim-

pifly matters. "Even if I am ordered to proceed

with the course of events in Mexico. the fact that he was still an official representative of the Mexican gov-

ernment debarred him from discussto show that the Mixicans dislike all ing President Wilson's message or foreigners, not particularly Ameri- the Mexican replies.

> SOUTHERN METHODISTS TO GET OUT OF MEXICO Nashville, Tenn. August 30 .- In line with President Wilson's recent mesern Methodist church has ordered its tack on Chihuahua-

missionaries out of Mexico. Telegrams

present only about twenty-five are in replied, asking to be allowed to re-

The Southern Presbyterian board and tranquil," and requesting him to has not yet issued orders. This church call President Wilson's attention "to has eleven missionaries, but only five the tremendous damages which would are in the field.

result from his determination, for which, in all loyalty, I state that there TO RUN REFUGEE TRAINS FOR THE AMERICANS The Methodist Episcopal board of

foreign missions received advices from Dr. John W. Butler, superintendent of result of President Wilson's message | er federal commands who have been its mission in Mexico City, saying that ordering Americans out of Mexico, operating along the Mexico Northwest the "Washington instructions for an about a hundred of the Americans in ern railway have been called to Chi-American exodus" were "much re- Chihuahua will leave there on a spe- huahua. sented" by the American colony; that cial train for the United States this

the missionaries there objected to week. The order of the president has erais had departed from Villa Ahumajust filtered into the interior parts do for Chihuahua.

In view of this protest the Meth- of the state, and many of those who odist board, the Presbyterian board were preparing to stay in Mexico last fighting in Chihuahua were heard at

There are not more than 200 Amercans left in the city of Chihuahua. Fe-FOR THE PRESIDENCY lore the rebellion broke out, the Amer icans in Chihuahua numbered at least loss. London, August 30 .- "I am now def-

Unity Maine, August 30 .- "There is no danger of war with Mexico; they are fixing that all right," declared

of representatives, to an audience here today. He was here speaking for a democratic candidate in a congressional bye-election. Mr. Clark said he expected congress would remain in

session until it expired by limita-Felix Diaz apparently is pleased tion, December 1.

FEDERALS PREPARING

TO VACATE JUAREZ El Paso, Texas, August 30 .- Juarez tonight is being stripped of every available fighting arm, its artillery and all arms and ammunitions, in

preparation for a trip to Chihuahua City tomorrow morning on a special train to reinforce the federal garrison which is threatened by General Carranza's combined rebel forces of 8 .-000 men. Carranza has swept away the federal outposts in his advance on the city, and his victorious rebels sage, the mission board of the South- are rushing in to make the main at-

Military Governor Salvator Mercado to this effect have been sent to the telegraphed the Juarez military ausix misssionary centers there. On a thorities to hurry as many of the fed-OF HUERTA REGIME peace footing the church maintains eral troops as possible to Chihuahua, forty-six missionaries there, but at and active preparations to move the

, troops' train are being carried on. the field. A number of these have | Besides the federal troops, many city volunteers are being impressed into service with the regulars. Only a

sufficient force to police the town will be left in Juarez. General Francisco Castro, federal commander in Juarez. will command the troops which will go to Chihuahua

The order for mobilization of all federal forces in Chihuahua has been general throughout the state, and refugees arriving from Chihuahua today El Paso, Texas, August 30 .- As a stated that General Caraveo and oth-

General Salazar with his 600 fed-

Tonight unconfirmed reports of the border, but the federals in Juarez

denied that Carranza had made the attack on the federals' stronghold. A rumor that General Pascual Orozco and the volunteer federals had --volted against Huerta in Chihuahua also was denied by the federals.

1,200 CLUBS AT WORK

AMERICANS ARE HELD

men said the federals in Torreon burn

poor.

institutionalist victory was reported will circuit the world is doubtful, but here today. Official advices stated by August 2 it had got as far as the his head against surpeatine bore until x was that the federals were repulsed by Pacific coast. But when it got that covered with tar.

One hundred federals were wound- thousand white people, of whom fifty dashed away and charged the camp meeting. ed or killed in the engagement and forty-four were taken prisoners. Cas-

ualties no the constitutionalist side were insignificant, it was reported. Douglas, Ariz., August 30 .- At the close of a twenty-four hour engagement in which the casualties are reported to have been heavy on both sides, the Sinaloa state troops captured the city of Tepologampa, according to advices to the Mexican junta here to-The constitutionalists were day. marching on Tepolobampa when 1,000 sorts and conditions of men will stop a federals disembarked from the south moment and watch while street arabs Fighting began almost immediately. by the wayside shrine, a little uncon-

Lucky Baldwin's Conversion.

In the September American Magazine Peter Clark MacFarlane begins a new series of articles entitled. fine lesson in commercial morals. It "Those Who Have Come Back." It is a series showing how men and women "down and out," failures or disgraced at forty, have taken a new hold on life and are today reputable and helpful members of the community. The first story in the series is about "Lucky" Baldwin, a celebrated New York "sport" and confidence man who was converted a good many years ago in the Jerry McAuley Mission. and now runs a mission of his own in Chicago. Following is the story of Baldwin's first connection with a gospel meeting which he fell into for the purpose of getting free coffee and sandwiches. The story goes on:

"He sat through a large part of this meeting in a kind of bestial slumber, but with occasional lucid intervals, when he stared about stupidly. heard the testimonies that men around him were giving, and got some glimmering idea of the picture of a clean life that was being painted.

been charged by one of its former "As he listened in his maudlin way agents with fighting labor underhandsome sense of what it meant got not in the open, but secretly, by hirthrough Lucky's ridged and knotted ing turncoats to betray the unions. skull. He weighed it all swiftly Two years ago it was a national labor against his own 'game,' and conclud- organization which was charged by one ed that the new scheme was better. of its former agents with fighting cap-The leader of the meeting was deaf, ital underhand-not in the open, but nd was wearing a thing like a tele- stealthily, by hiring dynamiters to phone receiver upon his head. blow up buildings and bridges.

" 'Tell dat guy to telephone to Gawd So the advantage tilts and swings right up to the minute. It is on a par dat I'm a-comin'!' Lucky called out from one side of the industrial cleav-

as he rose and went lurching up the age to the other. If the average citi- ries. aisle. He sank on his knees with a zen were sure that the pendulum realrow of supplicants, and was soon 17 was getting us further along in the asleep, so that when Mr. Wyburn, the day, bringing us to a better undersuperintendent of the mission, who standing for the world's work. he convenient for traveling men. They are himself had been reclaimed from might be content to let it take its drupkenness upon that floor, came to course, biding the time. But is it? Or tractiveness and conveniences, and him he had to be awakened. As Mr. are we wasting precious energies in in- splendid cuisine, it has an atmosphere Wyburn, kneeling before the poor dustrial contention which might be of absolute comfort that makes is wretch, told the story of the suffer- turned to good account if men and mighty inviting. That's why it apings of the One who went to the managers were not so frequently and peals especially to the traveling public Cross, and that it was all for him. needlessly set at loggerheads. Not that -their every comfort is assured. Lucky felt himself strangely moved. their interests will ever be identical. Hotel Savannah is proving very pop-

A lump came into his throat. He We do not expect those of shipper and ular, and as its rates are less than oth-FOR GEN. FELIX DIAZ swallowed at it in vain. Something railroad to be identical-even under er hotels of the same class, its patronscalding hot was washing down his government ownership; but we have age will certainly continue to grow.

Mexico City, August 30 .- Since the cheeks and splashing on the stained found that it pays to put an end to The Newcomb Hotel company (owned withdrawal of the Diaz-de la Barra bottom of the chair. Lucky gazed at rebates, discriminations and unreason- by J. A. and S. J. Newcomb) has the

The bull had been on the range and rubbe

state forces at San Blas with heavy far the handful of devout negroes, all in the pen. The bull charged the fire and his of whom escaped injury, had become a bead was ignited. In agony the blasing animal

light. It is nervous and strenuous | can be affirmed and developed, and so and calls into play every resource of that conflicting interests can come to equilibrium with the least friction. brain and body, but every whit man-This, in essence, has been the motive ly and aboveboard. It is the sport back of the movement for the indusof outdoors and free air, of open spaces, of hard, clever give-and-take, trial relations commission which has been appointed by President Wilson, of wholesome temper and self-control. Its honesty and wholesomeness, I and which is to enter upon a three think, are the ground of its universal years' plan of work at a probable outappeal-the reason. I mean, why all lay of \$500,000.

SAVANNAH HOTEL play on a corner lot. It is a pause BEST IN THE SOUTH

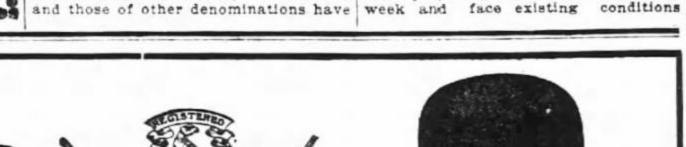
ganized expression of honesty and So Say the Traveling Men-Low Summer Rate On Now.



clation of Manufacturers which has The citizens of Savannah decided that their hotel accommodations were not adequate to the city's growth and progress, so they just subscribed a million dollars and erected one-the Hotel Savannah.

> In comparison with other southern hotels, it doesn't take second place, either. Its furnishings are unusually attractive, and its conveniences are with many of New York's best hostel-

It is located on the site of the old Screven House, right in the heart of the city, which makes it particularly patronizing it, too. Aside from its at-



Continued From Page One. to James A. Scrymser, president of the main. No action has been taken on Mexican Telegraph company, saying such requests. that the American colony is "satisfied

mer, in a Durango mining office, seems

cans." said Frank S. Brackett, "Be-

cause he would not open a safe, the

combination of which he did not know.

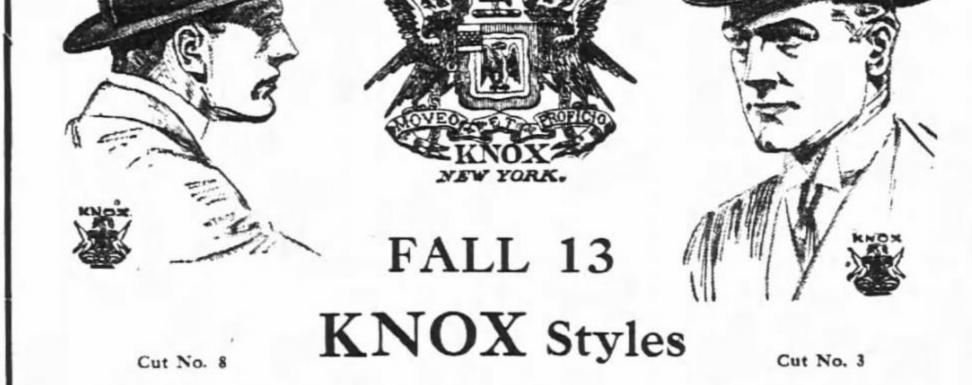
they shot Palmer dead. It is not a

case of who the foreigner is, it's

simply money and supplies they want.

and they are willing to kill anyone to

ACTUAL SITUATION



There is the refinement of taste which amounts to instinctive judgment. Possessing that, a man does not accept a second-rate hat style: he demands a Knox. Every quality that a hat should have is behind that name. All the civilized world knows Knox Hats.

See The Fall KNOX Models Now On Display EIGHTEEN OR TWENTY NEW BEAUTIES KNOX Soft and Stiff Hats \$5.00 Carlton Special \$3 to \$4 Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co. ticket some months ago through ancandidates, the partisans of General tears, his tears, the first he had shed Feliz Diaz have continued active in his since boyhood.

behalf for the presidency. There has "Now pray the publican's prayer, been no formal announcement, howbrother,' advised Mr. Wyburn gently. ever, of General Diaz's candidacy, "To his surprise the drunkard rose since then, nor has any other candiup hotly, his face like a red and andate for the vice presidency been put gry sun. 'I ain't no republican.' he forward in place of Senor de la Barra. declared with a look of loathing; then The leading supporters of General added proudly, 'I'm a democrat; that's Diaz assert there are 1,200 clubs orwhat I am, ev'ry time!

ganized throughout the republic to "This revealed two things, the man's work for him. Under Mexican pracdeplorable ignorance and his admirtice the holding of conventions for able loyalty. Lucky was an adherent nomination is unnecessary, a formal of the Tammany organization. Here declaration of their choice by the vawas a subject upon which he had conrious groups of partisans being victions. He would not have prayed sufficient a republican prayer to get himself

out of the lowest hell. "Yet Lucky did pray that night. and then got up and rocked out into IN BESIEGED TORREON the street. The missionaries had giv-

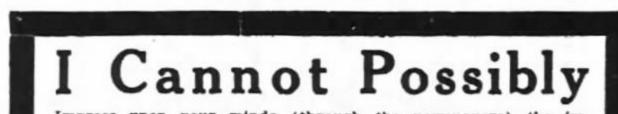
en him a bed ticket, but he was afraid Eagle Pass, Texas, August 30 .- Into go to bed. He walked the streets vested by 10,000 rebels and defended all night, and his feelings were the by 5.000 federals, Torreon, state of strangest that had ever come to him. Coshuila, Mexico, holds a number of He thought of his wasted life, caught Americans who have been refused pera wision of its awfulness, and terrimission to leave the besleged city. ble remorses overwhelmed him, while according to three American refugees he dreamed at times of getting some who arrived here today. The trio. homest work to do among Christian Frank and Milton Chisum, and Anpeople. The idea of turning back, drew Odel, escaped after General after his new resolutions there in the Bravo, the federal commander, had mission, never once occurred to him. said no American could quit the Lucky was not a quitter. He had place. They procured mules and, unharmed, made the journey of 600 miles played one string out to the end. Now he was entering upon another." to Piedras Negras, the rebel headquarters, opposite Eagle Pass. The

Honesty and Baseball.

their dead each day, and that dis-The editor of the American Magaease has been largely prevented. A scarcity of food, however, is occa- | zind in the September number of that publication, makes the following comsioning much suffering among the ments on honesty and baseball in the Incident to the investment of the course of a long and exceedingly incity, the refugees said, six Americans, teresting editorial:

members of the constitutionalist army, "Laseball is one of the most highly were captured recently and summar- and delicately organized activities in ily executed. Losses in recent en- the world, and yet it is clean as gagements, they believe, are not near- mornitain air. It is an immense ly - Mavy es reported totalling not mortymaker, but honest as day-

these drops in surprise for a moment shearing away needless injustices and management in charge, thereby insurnouncements made by the respective without recognizing them. They were irritations so that common interests ing a maintenance of its high standard.



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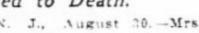
his proposition on a settlement for \$\$1,000 cash, he will, it is understand, entertain any proposition which carries a rebate of \$14,500, or thereabours. The new fire alarm system is nearly complete, according to City Electrician R. C. Turner, who, despite Mayor Woodward's assertion that the system is not the best to be secured for the money, declares that it is one of the best ,and that the city is get! ting value. He takes the position, however, that Mayor Woodward is cash.

The city has already paid the company \$6,000 on the contract. The payment represents work and material furnished on estimated by the city the northern New Jersey coast early electrician.

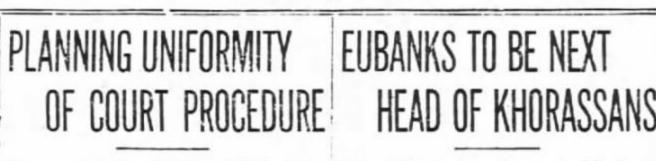
"Educated" Roger Thompson, the [shielded his face from the photograph [ada. Chief Boeadeau was the one who er. He threatened to divuige the en- actually arrested Thaw. - These two thattfeve who drove the big black tive escape conspiracy. Sheriff B. H. officials each claim the \$500 reward igh-powered automobile in which Harry K. Thaw fled from the Mattea- Kelsea, of New Hampshire, the man offered for Thaw's capture by Superwan (N. Y.) insane asylum, is show, who discovered Thaw on a train bound intendent Kieb, of Matteawan. Two of here in an auto with Governor La for Canada and brought about his the immigration officials who figure in Force, warden of the county jail at capture, is shown with Chief of Police case are T. B. Williams and E. Blake Thomps in John Bueadreau, of Coaticook, Can- Robertson. Sherbrooke, Canada.

Scared to Death.

Seabright, N. J., August 30.-Mrs correct in his demand for a rebate for | B. C. McGough, an aged residetn of New York, here on a visit, was scared to death by a clap of thunder during a ; severe electrical storm which swept



I today.



Interstate Conference of Judges Now Occupies Second Highest at Montreal--To Eliminate Delay.

Montreal. August 30 -- The first in-United States of America became a nation met here tonight to plan for uniformity of judicial procedure. The conference was preliminary to the anthem by the presiding judges of their courts of last resort. There were present also judges representing the nine federal circuit courts of appeals and

the federal courts of Hawail, Porto Rico and the court of appeals of the District of Columbia. The aim of the conference is to

eliminate delay and reduce the expenses of litigation. The judges wish to have the courts released from some of the statutes that now bind them and left free to make their own rules. It was suggested that the supreme court have superintendence over the rules of pleading and practice in all federal and state courts and gradually bring about uniform court proce-

commerce relations. given principle. fences," he added.

The Grand March from "Alda." Menlelssohn's spring song, the Lohengrin Prelude and several other numbers of equal merit will make the free organ ncert this afternoon one of the most brilliant ever heard at the Auditorium-Armony. The organist will be Ferdinand Dunkley, fellow of the Royal College of Drganists, London, who has been brought here for the occasion by the Atlanta Music Festival association. He will also play at St. Mark's Methodist church at the 11 o'clock service. Mr. Dunkley bears the reputation of being one of the finest organists who ever game from Engand to America. The program will e as follows:

Prelude to "Lohengrin" (Wagner). Overtoire in "D Minor" (Batiste). "The Little Shepherd" (Claude De-

Bussy) "Capriccioso" (E. Lemaitre). "Grand Sonata" 94th Psalm. (Julius Reubke)

"Spring Song" (Mendlessohn). "Reve Angelique" (Rubenstein). Grand March from "Aida" (Verdi).

MASSACHUSETTS G. A. R. COMING TO ATLANTA

There will be an invasion of Atlanta by the Department of Massachusetts, Grand Army of the Republic, on Sunday, September 14.

The invaders are coming on a special train and will spend the entire day sightseeing. They are on their way to the encampment of the Grand Army at Chattanooga, on September 14. The visitors will be welcomed in Atlanta by the various confederate or. ganizations.

Tallapoosa School.

Tallapoosa, Ga., August 30 .- (Special.)-The Tallapoosa public school will open on September 1 with Professor S. J. Smith, of Acworth, Ga., as superintendent, and the following corps of teachers: Miss Ada Wilcox, Miss Marie Featherstone, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Ruth Dodge, Miss Della Craven. Miss Lucile Higdon, Miss Earnest, Miss Essie Treadway, Miss Hallie Humphries, Miss Josephine Jones, Miss Edna McDaniel, Miss Frances Jones, Miss Helen White.

today.

A resolution was adopted requesting

every pastor in Atlanta to appoint a

committee of three from each church

to meet with the general committee

ernoon, at 4:30 o'clock, in the assem-

Dr. H. M. DuBose was appointed to

epresent the conference before the

Evangelical Ministers' association

Monday morning. A resolution was

also passed requesting the Gideons, the

Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., the W. C.

and other co-operating organizations,

which believe in the purposes of Chris-

tian citizenship, to send representa-

NOV. 9 "PURITY SUNDAY"

The Rev. E. C. Atkins, of Nash-

ille. Tenn., national lecturer for the

International Anti-White Slave asso-

requesting him to issue a proclama-

tion, urging the people of Georgia to

observe Sunday, November 9. as "Per-

ity Sunday" for the serious consid-

eration of the white slave traffic,

suppression of vice, sex hygiene, so-

ors of all the states have been re-

quested to do likewise. The matter

will be brought to the attention of

Mr. Atkins states that the govern-

cial, civic and moral reform.

Colorado Springs this week.

SEEKS TO PROCLAIM

bly room, Hotel Ansley.

Wednesday afternoon.

arrangements next Wednesday aft-

PLEASANT DAY PROMISED ATLANTA CHURCH-GOERS

A delightfully pleasant day, with clear skies and a temperature ranging somewhere about 85 degrees, is the forecast for Sunday, announced

No particular change has taken place in the weather within the past few days. A shower on Friday afternoon lowered the temperature slightly and cooled off the atmosphere but the shower expected on Saturday failed to appear. None is predicted for

Severe Cough Led to Lung Trouble

Sufferers with Lung Trouble are rarely willing to acknowledge the fact. If you have a so-called "cold" that has long persisted; or a cough that keeps you anxious; or any of the U., the Federated Woman's clubs symptoms of Lung Trouble, such as fever or night sweats, weakness, loss of appetite, or perhaps some raising mucus, take Eckman's Alterativetives to the Hotel Ansley meeting next as Mr. Bettersworth did:

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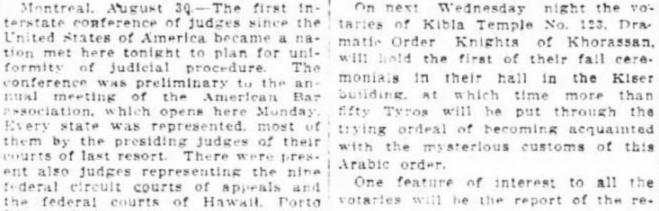
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dure. Thomas W. Shelton, of Virginia, chairman of the commission on uniform judicial procedure of the bar association, presided. In his address, Mr. Shelton predicted that the gathering would mean to interstate judicial relations what the Mount Vernon conference of 1785 between Virginla and Maryland meant to inter-The practical men of commerce, said Mr. Shelton, are demanding the injection of practical common sense in the machinery of the courts and congress. and the legislatures are being called upon to give the courts the necessary power. He advocated "a fixed system of interstate judicial relations." declaring that it ought to be quite as possible and even less difficult than the present plan of interstate commerce relations Instead of thousands of merchants, manufacturers and bankers and hundreds of railroads and other human endeavors creating difficult complications to solve, there would be forty-eight supreme appellate courts and nine federal circuit courts of appeals to agree upon any siping by the judges over the back electing George Eubanks to the sec-

matic Order Knights of Khorassan will hold the first of their fall ceremonials in their hall in the Kiser with the mysterlous customs of this Arabic order.

Office in the Imperial Palace.

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AMERICUS WAREHOUSES RECEIVE 2,200 BALES

Americus, Ga., August 30 .- (Sp .cial.)-The close of the cotton tonight shows total warehouse receipts of 2,-200 bales of cotton to date. Five hunperfect willingness to sell cotton at current prices which is 12 cents for best grades. Recent rains will improve conditions of cot'on of late planting.

T. C. Miller Returns.

Pistol-Toter Nabbed. T. C. Miller, deputy clerk of the superior court, who, through his posi-Griffin, Ga., August 30 .- (Special.)tion as filing clerk, comes into con- Columbus Collier, a negro living near tact with Atlanta's large array of at-torneys and newspaper men, and is at Holly Grove Baptist church by liked by all, is back at his desk after Sheriff Hutson and Bailiff Ison. The two weeks' visit in New York. Dur- negro was the happy owner of a new ing his trip, Mr. Miller took several automatic pistol, and nothing seemed delightful excursions up the Hudson to please him better than to occasion-river and out into the sound, and has ally get in a crowd about the church Development Co., in the Third National returned thoroughly rested and re- after the services were over and fire Bank Bidg., of great value. It is free freshed.



GEORGE F. EUBANKS.

Who will be elected Imperial Prince ate a can of salmon. Soon afterward of Knights of Khorassan at the next national meeting.

cent Imperial Palace session held in mains will be buried at Appalachee Minneapolis and which was attended cemetery Sunday. by George Eubanks and Tom Winn.

The Khorassans in Georgia are proud "We need a little more friendly gos- of the honor given Kibla Temple in ANNA VON HOFFMAN SINGS AT MONTGOMERY ond highest office in the Imperial Pal-

> ace, which assures his election as Anna Von Hoffman, grand opera imperial Palace at the next session prima donna, will continue her ento be held at Oklahoma City in 1915. | gagement at the Montgomery theater

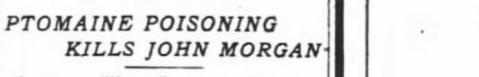
> A most delightful incident of the all this week. Miss Von Hoffman has session in Minneapolis was the attend- been very well received by her auance in a body of all the Supreme diences every day, and seems to grow Lodge officers of Knights of Pythias, in popular favor.

and the lawn party given the Khoras-First run exclusive pictures, the sans by Supreme Keeper of Records pick of the entire output of the Gendred bales were marketed at Americus and Seal Fred Wheaten at his mag- eral Film company, are shown at this nigifcent home on Lake of the Isle. | popular playhouse every week. Three The initiatory work will start reels of exclusive new pictures are promptly at \$ o'clock Wednesday shown each day. night and the intermission between

the various acts will be spent in consuming appropriate refreshments. For Augusta Building.

> Washington, August 30 .- Representative Hardwick, of Georgia, today introduced a bill to increase the limit of the cost of the federal building at Augusta from \$250,000 to \$325.0.0.

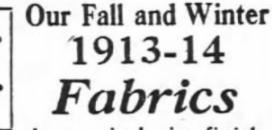
A VALUABLE FOLDER Those who have been thinking of in-



Lawrenceville, Ga., August 30 .---Special.)-John Morgan, postmaster at Auburn, died last night from ptomaine poison. Mr. Morgan went to Winder last Saturday and while there

he became ill and despite all efforts of the physicians died within a week. He was 63 years of age and leaves several children, besides his wife. The re-

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Jerome Uses Habeas Corpus Writ to Force Thaw Into Court Preliminary to Deportation.

Sherbrooke, Quebec, August 30 .-Harry K. Thaw's favorite, though ineffective, weapon in the New York courts-the writ of habeas corpuswas turned upon him today by his old prosecutor, William Travers Jerome, as a means of forcing Thaw into court here next Tuesday, in order that the immigration authorities may deport him to Vermont, which Mr. Jerome hopes will be the first leg of the trip to Matteawan asylum.

Tonight, satisfied with his work, Jerome l-ft for Quebec to spend Sunday. He was accompanied by Franklin Kennedy, deputy attorney general of New York.

John Boudreau, the rural chief of police at Coaticook. Thaw's proud cuptor, after he had crossed the Canadian frontier, was the fulcrum used by Jerome, and his Canadian lawyers. in obtaining the writ. The police chief was persuaded that Thaws detention in the Sherbrooke jail on a defective commitment might result in a damage suit for false arrest, so he petitioned Superior Judge Samuel Hutchinson to have the prisoner produced in court.

Judge Hutchinson, at first loath to . disturb the status of the case. Thaw having been remanded to jail for an indefinite term by a brother judge, Arthur Globensky, finally consented to hear arguments on the writ at 10'a. m. Tuesday, when Thaw's lawyers will have an opportunity to oppose it.

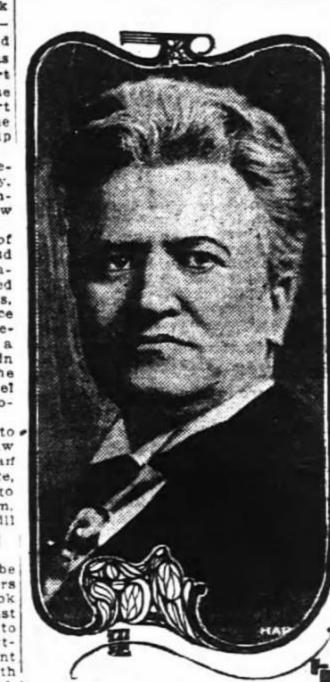
If Writ Is Sustained.

If the writ is sustained. Thaw will be turned over to the immigration officers at once, will be taken to Coatlcook for hearing, and doubtless thrust across the Vermont border, there to be seized by deputy sheriffs, acting for New York state, on the warrant charging him with conspiring with Howard Barnum, the Matteawan guard, and others to escape.

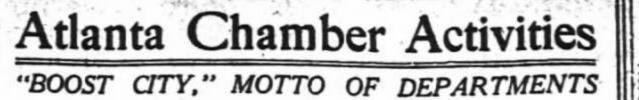


Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin, Will Open the Lyceum Season.

Patrons of the Alkahest Lyceum Course will be interested to know that arrangements have just been closed whereby they will hear the Hon. Rob-



SENATOR LA FOLLETTE.



Pure Milk Meeting. (commerce close each Saturday at noon A big meeting in the interest of pure or a little after. Owing to a general milk for Atlanta will be held under ignorance of this subject, there has the auspices of the chamber of com- been some confusion resulting at times merce in Taft hall, the evening of and the chamber officials take this op-October 3. Dr. S. A. Visanska, chair- portunity to announce this Saturday man of the chamber of commerce pure closing hour through the chamber of commerce column of The Constitution. milk committee, will preside.

The City Federation of Women's Clubs of which Mrs. Charles J. Haden is president, will turn out full force. ert M. La Follette, United States sena- The Mothers' congress, which has done splendid work in the past, will Le facturers' exhibit, which will be per-

Though a large number of manufacturers have taken space in the manufully represented. The majority of manently located in the new chamber

the trained nurses of the city will be building, Mr. Leahy announced Friday present in their uniforms, as hundreds that there was still plenty of space of school children of the upper grades. to be had, which the committee in Among the speakers of the evening charge would like to dispose of imwill be: Dr. R. E. Stallings, of the mediately. Mr. Leahy is planning a number of state department of agriculture; Dr. Peter F. Bahnson, state veterinarian; interesting affairs in the amusement

Dr. F. A. Visanska State Bacteriolo- line to be given in the exhibit rooms gist Adkins, and other noted men. The next effort of the Industrial and ment of Atlantans and others in the

Statistical bureau will be to get out city. a comprehensive, illustrated book, giving in full detail the industrial, commercial and civil life of Atlanta. W. H. Leahy, head of the bureau,

will have complete charge of the work. as is known, no other southern city complete history of the institution, its has ever published such a book. The volume will contain several hundred pages, with illustrations of all

the leading industrial and commercial plants of the city, the principal buildings and monuments, views of the parks, of Fort McPherson, the skyscrapers, hotels and everything pertaining to the life of Atlanta.

In addition to the illustrations, a comprehensive section of statistics will be published, in which Atlanta's payroll, bank clearings, and all commercial matters will be tabulated, making the volume a most valuable one to all business men in the city, and those contemplating residing or entering business here.

A complete history of the city will be printed, showing the marvelous growth of Atlanta, and what it offers to future generations.

Industrial Bulletin Ready Tuesday. Mr. Leahy announced Saturday that mercial bulletin of the Atlanta Cham-ber of Commerce, which was prepared with many candles and accompanied him, will be off the press, and

New Slogan Coined.



lants after a visit to Moscow. While abroad Mr. Skibinsky visited profes-

> Hoffman, Polaire and Constance Richardson Will Be Seen in One Show.

With Gertrude Hoffman as its leading member, the greatest dancing and specialty combination on the road this winter is announced as one of the leading features of the theatrical season at the Atlanta theater.

With Miss Hoffman will appear Lady Constance Richardson, of London, and Mme. Polaire, of Paris. This trio not only represents the highest exponents of dancing today, but is the highest salaried combination in history. They are expected soon after Christmas.

Miss Hoffman is already known in Atlanta as one of the most popular members of the summer company of Wells-Dunne-Harlan, which played here several years ago. This will be her first appearance since she came here with that company. She has a world-wide reputation. Lady Constance Richardson, as a

London society woman, took up dancing as a pastime and later took it up professionally, with the result that she is internationally known. She danced at Hammerstein's during the summer for a salary of \$2,500 per week. Mme. Polaire has been seen twice at Hammerstein's in the last ten years.

Manager George, of the Atlanta, also announces the DeKoven Opera company in a big revival of "Robin Hood." The company is an all-star organization with 80 people and its own orchestra. This company is expected early in October.

STRUCK BY FLAT CAR, YOUNG TIFTON BOY IS INSTANTLY KILLED

Tifton, Ga., Aug. 30 .- (Special)-Geo. aged 71-2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, was struck by a flat car this morning about 7:30 o'clock and instantly killed. The car was



advised by the department of agricul-

ture that Dr. E. N. Nighbert, now

stationed at Atlanta would attend the

one little thoughtful thing will dispel it all.

J. C. HARRISON Announces Candidacy for Aldermanic Board.



written for the first issue of the industrial and commercial bulletin which and hopes to have it on the press Mr. Leahy will issue soon' from the some time in the near future. So far chamber offices. This treatise gives a

More Space Is Available.

from time to time for the entertain-

Georgia Tech Written Up.

A treatise on Georgia Tech has been

work and eims.

MAYSON FAMILY HOLDS REUNION AT OLD HOME

The annual reunion of the descendants of J. L. Mayson was held Wednes-

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day at the home of Miss A. J. Mayson, who now lives on the old homestead. The occasion was made interesting of the old country and has returned in because of the gathering of the young- the best condition to begin his work trees, near the spring, with plenty of shade and spring water.

The meat was sweetened by the pies and cakes of the old and new sort and when the dinner bell rang. the load of good things was attacked by a hungry and happy crowd. Two old-time cooks, one Rachel and the other Mary, with white caps and on Tuesday the industrial and com- aprons, came on the scene, about this

ALEXANDER VON SKIBINSKY. sionally the greatest musical centers

er members of the family and the giv- in Cox College conservatory and Ating an old-fashioned barbecue. This lanta conservatory. Mr. Skibinsky will barbecue was set among the beech be heard in concert at an early date.

> LIGHTNING SHOCKS THREE UNDER TREE; ONE MAY NOT LIVE

Rome, Ga., August 20 .- (Special.) - loaded with lumber, and was on the is the result of a bolt of lightning tracks of the Tifton Terminal compa-

Jerome's coup was made possible by

Samuel Jacobs, chief of counsel for ed about the courthouse today in the hope that the hearing on the habeas discuss his great hobby, "Representa- industrial and commercial life of At-

Thaw's lawyers were taken com- of his lecture. pletely by surprise. Only two of them Senator La Follette has a hold upon -Charles D. White and Harry Fra- the interest and confidence of the ser, were in Sherbrooke. There was talk of bringing the chief counsel, J. American people of every section, en- half by eleven inches, eight pages, and N. Greenshields, of Montreal, here by joyed by but few men in public life, will be revised and published from time Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bims, Mrs. his yacht in the St. Lawrence river in all America there is no stronger and could not be reached until to- man upon the platform than Senator after the writ had been granted.

Don't Think Move Will Stand.

"We don't think this move will stand ment by the people. is an abuse of the writ of habeas cor- course the comiling season are: half. In this case, it has been used Citizenship." doubtless should have taken like ad- | Our Senses." vantage, should we have had the opportunity. However, there was a sort his great dramatic monologue por- open by October 1. of mutual understanding that nothing trayal of "Abraham Lincoln, a Characwas to be done in the case until ter Drama in the White House." Wednesday next, when Roger Thompson's trial is to go on.

Mr. Jerome smiled grimly at his victory. The Thaw lawyers had thought the next move would be made through Alexis Dupuis, the Coaticook justice of the peace, who committed Thaw. It had been said that New York was bringing pressure to bear on Dupuls to withdraw the commitment. With the attention of the Thaw lawhim to sign the petition.

Stripped of Legal Verbiage.

It was presented to Judge Hutchinson in chambers by Samuel Jacobs, acting for New York. Stripped of its legal verbiage, it reviews the details of Thaw's arrest at Coatlcook on August 19: maintains that he is held on a faulty commitment; sets forth the desire of the petitioner to redress any wrong done Thaw, and to avoid "any further liability for damages" and concludes as follows:

"Wherefore your petitioner prays that a writ of habeas corpus issue, ad. SACRED HARP SINGERS dressed to the said J. H. LaForce, who illegally detains the said Harry K. Thaw, in the common jail for said district, ordering him to forthwith bring and produce before a judge of the superior court for the said dis-1 trict the body of the said Harry K.

the sudden return here of Judge tor from Wisconsin, as the opening mailed to all chamber members, and bankers and others throughout the Hutchinson, who had been in Maine on number of the course this season. Senstate, who may wish it, free of charge. his vacation. By the merest chance, ator La Follette has signed a contract A complete copy of the "blue sky the New York interests, was appraised with the Alkahest company to spend law," passed by the last session of of his return, and made a dash back the last two weeks of October on a the legislature, is contained in the to Sherbrooke after leaping from a tour of the south, and he will appear booklet. Besides this, a number of other valtrain bound for Montreal. The immi- in Atlanta during this time. This will table features will be found, among gration authorities, also bound thither, be the famous "Fighting Bob's" (as returned on the next train and wait- he is known) first visit to the south to them notes of the convention bureau and matters dealing with the

wonder worker.

German planst, as soloist.

musical accompaniment.

nuartet.

grave, planist, in grand concert.

September, at the usual prices.

The Hettie Jane Dunaway company

is a beautifully costumed presentation

of "The Lady of the Decoration," with

corpus writ would be held at once. | tive Government," which is the subject lanta. One of the attractive articles is a treatise on Georgia Tech, stating the aims of the school, its history. the work done, etc. This bulletin will be eight and a

special train, but he was cruising on and it is not due to chance or favor. to time.

night. He will be here tomorrow. The La Follette. His address is always for Atlanta, which will be used on all Watkins and family. Homer Cheshire of the circus map, according to J. T. The child had screamed only once, second in command, W. K. McKeown, fresh with the vital facts of the hour the chamber publications in the fu- and family, Miss Salter, Mrs. Fritz, McIntyre, advance agent for Barnum and was instantly killed. The body administration was his fight for a arrived from Montreal this afternoon, and full of human interest, which cen- ture. It is-"People who come to At- J. L. Mayson and family and man . ters about the men who are in the lanta stay-the best evidence of their friends of the Mayson family. thick of the great fight for govern- success."

As the chamber bulletins will be mailin court," said McKeown. "New York Other celebrities who have been en- ed to the ends of the earth, so to speak, LAGRANGE WAREHOUSE is using John Boudreau as a pawn. It gaged to appear on the Alkahest this slogan will be a familiar one to business men everywhere, and it is pus. A writ of habeas corpus is is- Detective William J. Burns, who will thought that it will have a tremensued presumably in a prisoner's be- give his great lecture on "American dous pulling power for the city. The most recent and unique acqui-

enemies. It is a mere subterfuge. We bly, the most remarkable lecture ever H. Leahy, of the industrial and staing this action in our absence, for we and the Hand," or "The Right Use of to this city is a bring branch of the

Mr. Clapp has been in correspondence for some time with Mr. Leahy and

Dr. Hugh Black, Scotland's greatest finally decided that Atlanta offered preacher, who is at present at the head better advantages than any other of the Union Theological seminary of southern city for such an institution. This company makes a specialty of New York city. He will show us moving large trees from twenty to America through Scotch spectacles. Shungopavi, the great Moqui Indian forty inches in diameter from one locallty to another. For this purpose the company has its own special ma-The famous Kneisel String quartet.

chinery and trained men for the work. with Fraulein Frieda Siemens, a noted It is the plan of the company to Madame Grace Hall Riheldaffer, a transplant huge trees from all sections one quietly visited Boudreau, and got noted grand opera soprano, of Pitts- of Georgia and replant them in Atburg, assisted by Mary Dennison lanta, on the thoroughfares, should the Gailey, violinist, and Thomas W. Mus- city desire them, in private residences, grounds, parks, etc.

Fred Houser Hustling.

tion.

Fred Houser, head of the convention bureau, is hustling about twenty-four LAMEY AND COOMBS The famous Chicago Glee club, male hours of the day at the present time. pulling for more conventions for At-Season tickets for this all-star course lanta. So far Mr. Houser has "booked" will go on sale about the middle of for Atlanta some of the greatest connext year, but is pulling for more just Vaudette tomorrow. Next week Guy | look elsewhere. the same.

"Not only do we want the big con- tain between the film plays. It is GATHER HERE SEPT. 12 the medium-sized ones as well," he ers have been seen in Atlanta. said Friday. "It is the smaller con- First run exclusive pictures con-

The United Sacred Harp Musical ventions, one every week or so, which, tinue to be shown every day. Tomorconvention will hold its eighth annual after all, keep the name of Atlanta row's feature is entitled, "The Ward session at the Auditorium September before the people of the country, of the King." a two reel Thanhouser, 12, 13 and 14. This musical association though it is true that the larger ones starring Flo La Badie and James Thaw and show cause why the said is widely known throughout the coun- advertise us to the ends of the globe, Cruze.

Harry K. Thaw should so be detained try. For the last seven years it has as in the recent sociological and Pres-

much mystery. After much guessing, the cake was found to be a surprise on account of the birthday | who took refuge under a tree, J. W. of J. L. Mayson, a grandson of the founder but he claimed that jamin Hitchcock, wealthy lumberman there were only sixteen candles of this county, may be marked for though the others present counted many more.

The entire day was spent around the spring and in the grove nearby and the day was counted one of the pleasantest yet held by the family. Those present were: Miss A. J. Mayson, W. H. Cheshire and family, J. C. Todd and family, Drew Liddell and family, W. B. Maynard and family, John L. Mell, John W. Rice and family. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mell, J. R.

Cresse and children, Miss Maggie Wat kins, Jack Watkins, James Knight, Mr. Leahy has coined a new slogan Walter Cheshire and family, T. M.

BRINGS A BIG PRICE

been improved so that at the pres-LaGrange, August 39 .- (Special.) -- ent time there is no space large Hon. W. A. Reeves, president of the enough for a three-ring circus. The to deliver him into the hands of his Miss Helen Keller will give, possi- sition to Atlanta's activities which W. LaGrange Chamber of Commerce, has old circus grounds on Jackson street just purchased from the Troup com- are no longer available for the do not criticise our opponents for tak- heard anywhere, entitled, "The Heart tistical bureau, has arranged to bring pany the Troup warehouse, for a cash reason that Jack Prince has erected consideration of between \$60,000 and a motordrome thereon. The old Bris-Memphis Shade Tree company, E. W. \$75,000. In the deal Mr. Reeves is bine park, on the south side, is too Benjamin Chapin, of New York, in Clapp president. This branch will understood to have relinquished his small for a three-ring circus, and the stock of \$10,000 which he owned in only space left in the city is the race the Troup company, which company track at Piedmont park.

has a large \$200,000 fertilizer plant Agent McIntyre has asked the park board for permission to use Pledmont in the suburbs of LaGrange. Mr. Reeves has for several years park for one performance, and a spebeen vice presdent and general man- cial meeting of the board has been ager of the Troup company, and in called for Tuesday by President J. O. Cochran to consider the proposition. purchasing of the company their magnificent warehouse on Main street, he The circus has offered the city \$250 relinguishes the management of the for the use of the grounds, and will Troup company. He will operate the boost the figure to \$500 if the city warehouse under the title of Troup will give the permit. warehouse.

ber 27.

However, opposition has arisen. Mayor Woodward declares that the Mr. Reeves is one of the most promidea of the city allowing the use of inent business men of Troup county, and has for years been one of the Piedmont park for circus purposes is most progressive factors of LaGrange, preposterous.

Mayor Woodward takes the position having been president of the chamber of commerce ever since its organiza- that if the city allows the circus to

camp at Piedmont park one day the damage will be greater than \$1,500, and that it will take the park board years to repair it.

A majority of the members of the BEGINNING LAST WEEK park board are said to be opposed to the use of Piedmont for circus show

Jack Lamey and Joe Coombs are grounds, and the prospects are that ventions which will be held during beginning their fareweil week at the Barnum & Bailey will be forced to

Object to Circus.

The citizens in the neighborhood ventions, but we want a multitude of eight months since these local sing. of Piedmont park are up in arms over the matter, some of them being quoted last night as saying that the circus would bring about their homes a "large crowd of second-story workers, pick pockets, thugs and other undesirable hoodlums that always follow a circus."

A large and influential committee of

The accident occurred at the which struck a party of three men Love avenue crossing, in the heart of the city. Freeman is not expected to live, Ben-

life with a permanent scar, and John the siding and was watching the 10-Freeman's injuries are internal and his death is hourly expected The pass. He also saw the car coming the race to stay. bolt ran around Hite..cock's head just up noislessly behind the unsuspecting beneath the hat band, making a mark | child, and realizing its danger, jump- to try for the aldermanic board, and I as if a red-hot knife had been used. No other bad results were report-

He was just a second too late, for as out." he said. ed from the severe storm which visited he reached for the boy, who, seeing the voters of the entire city." his danger, held his hands out, the While he was a member of council car struck him.

him. Mr. McDuffle, with the assist-Atlanta is in danger of being wiped and lifted the body from the track provements on the south side. & Bailey, who was in the city looking | was almost severed at the waist and the right arm cut off. for a lot for a periormance on Octo-

To Attend Cattle Tick Meeting, with others in the important project. In years past Atlanta offered the big shows sites galore, but in the march of progress vacant lots have resentative D. M. Hughes was today (advt.)

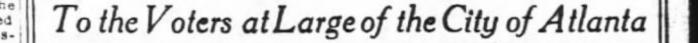
Engineer McDuffle, whose locomo-J. C. Harrison, formerly a member tive had stopped about the middle of of council for two terms from the third the street, saw the child had stopped ward, has announced his candidacy for on the sidewalk about the center of alderman in opposition to James E. Warren, mayor pro tem. In making the announcement Saturday afternoon, comotive, perhaps waiting for it to Mr. Harrison declared that he was in "I have been urged by my friends

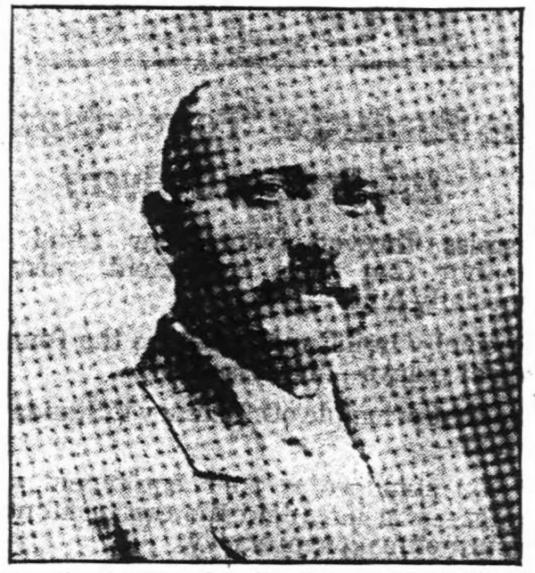
ed from his engine and ran toward it. feel confident that I am going to win "I think my record in council is enough to recommend me to

Mr. Harrison served as chairman of Two wheels of the car passed over the board of firemasters, and it was the child's body at the waist and the chiefly through his efforts that the decar stopped with the third wheel on partment has attained its present high standard of efficiency. He was also a member of the streets committee, and ance of others, moved the wheel off succeeded in getting a number of im-

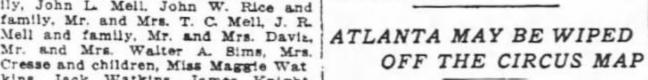
> tuberculosis sanitarium. The Battle Hill Sanitarium, which is one of the finest institutions in the South today, stands a monument to his efforts along

Mr. Harrison is a business man and Washington, D. C., August 30 .- Rep- has a wide knowledge of city affairs -





Having served two years as Coun- in Atlanta to consider that his vote residents of the eighth ward will wait cilman, the experience I gained while has been solicited without being called



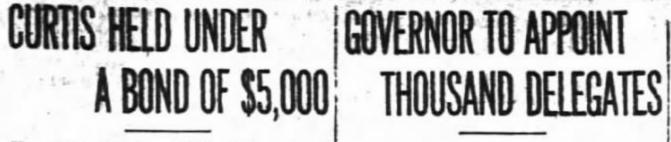
Carroll was knocked unconscious.



Harris and Jimmie Gowan will enter-

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Family of Man Killed by Auto | Ten Gatherings for Which Chief Seek to Have Driver

Punished.

the car without bond.

lice court at 2:30 o'clock. T. A. Curtis, of 259 East Hunter street, the driver, was put under bond of \$5.000. which he was unable to give.

None of the members of the dead man's family were in court. A rep- the duty of appointing so many deleresentative appeared, asking that the gates to represent the state at one nesday at 1:30 o'clock.

ner. He was brought to police head- Georgia is represented. quarters, where he admitted driving the car that killed Goldstein. He stated that the accident was unavoidable on account of bad brakes.

A number of eye-witnesses stated that Goldstein was stepping from a Washington street car at Crumley on i the way home at 336 Washington. As he stepped into the street he was struck and bowled over by the machine.

The first report received at head. quarters was that Curtis, after striking the man, speeded up his machine and disappeared. This was proved incorrect in court, however, when withis machine, and seeing that he could 'dent; not less than five delegates. tinued out Washington street.

the residence, 336 Washington street. gates. Rabbi David Marx will officiate and Seventh annual conference on taxathe interment will be at Oakland cem- tion, auspices of National Tax associaetery.

Coggins Company Barbecue.

Canton, Ga. August 30 -(Special.)-The Coggins Marble company gave its annual barbacue to its employees to-

Executive Is Asked to Choose Georgia Representatives.

to be held in various ofties of the is well heated. It has been renovated be looked after. country this fall.

governor has ever been burdened with man be held on unbailable charges. time. Secretary Hardy Ulm has been The trial will take place next Wed- in receipt of letters almost daily from her office at the nome, a cheerful here."

Curtis was arrested late Friday tions, conferences and congresses re- sonal secretary will be installed. night by Detectives Harper and Gar- questing the governor to see to it that !

List of Conventions.

The following is a list of the conventions, the number of delegates room adjoins the reading room and asked for, where a number is speciings are to be held:

Second annual meeting of United ing room. States Good Roads association, St. Louis, Mo., Novamber 13 to 15; Congressman J. H. Bankhead, of Alabama,

county. Seventh international purity con-Minneapolls, Minn., November 7 to 12; nesses said the driver turned back B. S. Steadwell, LaCrosse, Wis., , resi-

give no aid to the injured man, con- Farmers' conference, Mational Conservation exposition, Knoxville, Jenn., The funeral of Mr. Goldstein will be September 12 to 16; T. A. Wright, held at 10 o'clock this morning from president; unlimited number of dele-

> tion. Buffalo. N. Y., October 23 to 25; Edwin R. A. Seligman, Columbia university, New York city, president; un-

limited number of delegates. Southern Commercial Congress.

day. A large number of stone-cutters, Commercial congress, Mobile, Ala., Ocpolishers, salesmen and its office force tober 27 to 29; Senator Duncan U. ing table were the leading periodi-

Annual meeting Illinois Association

Chicago, president; unlimited number

sition, Knoxville, Tenn., September 19; T. A. Wright, president; two delegates

-state geologist and another geolo-

Emancipation Proclamation exposi-

tion, Philadelphia, in September; Wil-

iam E. Crow, Uniontown, Pa., chair-

American Road congress, Detroit,

Mich., September 29 to October 4; un-

WITH BEATING CHILDREN

On complaint of several neighbors,

in which it was charged that Mrs. An-

nie Hanson ad her cousin, J. M.

neighbors, scarcely a day passes in

which the cries of the two little chil-

heard, as they writhe in pain beneath

a strikingly handsome youn widow of

the brunette type. The woman was

released upon making bond for her ap-

pearance in the sum of \$25, and Brooks

is being held at the police station.

They will be given a hearing in the

Philadelphia, Pa., August 30 .- Jeal-

ous because the six boarders received

more attention than himself, accord-

ingto police Charles Stamps, 50 years

old, tonight shot and killed his wife,

Caroline, seriously wounded one of

the boarders and accidentally injured

ing to police, Charles Stumpo, 50 years

old, who was passing his house at

the time. Stumpo escaped after hold-

beautiful, and to flatter a man tell him

his revolver.

he is working too hard.

recorder's court Monday afternoon.

JEALOUS OF BOARDERS.

and, according to the complaining is seeking to establish.

dren. aged 8 and 4 years, are not EIGHT-HOUR MEASURE

man: ten colored men and women del-

gist or mining engineer.

limited number of delegates.

MOTHER IS CHARGED

GOVERNOR TO APPOINT New Y.W.C.A. Home Is Open; Mrs. Osborne Is the Hostess

At last the Young Women's Chris- explained Miss Wingo, "we hope to tian association of Atlante has a home | have the members of the associationwhere the members can be at home. at-large to make use of the parlors Heretofore there have been the meet- and reading room, as a place of meeting place, the cafe and classrooms, but ing. for social visits. For instance, many a young woman in Atlanta has they were separate from the residence. no sitting room where she boards, or A plea was made in police court Among the other matters which will and there was not the central home she may prefer not using the one genresterday by the family of Samuel be confronting Governor Slaton when which the Young Woman's Christian | eral room in her boarding house. She Goldstein, who was killed in an auto he returns to his duties at the capitol Association building now represents can come here to the parlors and enaccident Friday to hold the driver of about the middle of this week will be on Ellis street. The building, a two- tertain her guests. If there is a meetthe appointment of nearly 1,000 del- story brick structure, is situated just ing in the music room, and somebody A hearing for bond was held in po- egates to ten conventions of a national back of the new Winecoff hotel, on in the reading room, there is still the Peachtree street. It is well ventilated parlor, and the secretary's office-alor international character which are with large front porch, and in winter ways a place where the members can

> and the interior decorations have been "Young women, when they have to It is doubtful whether any other accomplished with a view not only to work, should have every opportunity cleanliness and attractiveness, but to be happy in their recreative hours, cheerfulness and homelikeness. and we hope to make the pleasures Miss Wingo, the general secretary of this winter of the variety and kind the Atlanta branch of the work, has | that will make them love their home

the officers of these various conven- apartment, where, in time, her per-

Mrs. Osborne Is Hostess. tor of the home, and her reception perfected.

When asked about the plans for the branch or department work of the Mrs. Cornella Bacon Osborne, of Co- Young Woman's Christian association, lumbus, Ga., is the hostess and direc- Miss Wingo stated they had not been

Plans Not Perfected.

"There will be the different branches library of the home, which is in close of the work to meet Atlanta's defied, and the places where the meet- proximity with the music and class- mand. The work along industrial room, also the general rest and read- lines will be directed by a secretary

who will give her entire time to it. The dining room is a commodious It will be an extension work to reach apartment on the first floor, well in every part of the city where it is equipped with furnishings and acces- needed, and will be in no way a part president; one delegate from each stories. The butler's pantry and china of the work being done right here in closet are in the rear, and back of the home. There will be the organithat the kitchen. There are two bath- | zation of the culture clubs, and study gress of the World's Purity Federation, rooms and two large bedrooms on the for various lines of work which young first floor. On the second floor are women are used to follow, and here accommodations for eleven permanent in the office will be established the boarders and eight transients. The bureau of information pertaining to rooms are well ventilated and dainty employment.

in furnishing and decoration, and there | "I have in mind some charming is ample service to warrant the entire forms of entertainment for the girls rest and comfort of the young women during the winter evenings. They will boarders in the home. be read to and urged to read them-

The home opened formally Friday selves, and I hope to relate the home with eight permanent boarders, with pleasures so directly with their outmany more applying, and yesterday side recreation that it will all come there were the first transient patrons. under home direction."

The home has an excellent cook, and Mrs. Osborne's Work. the menu yesterday was most tempt-

Mrs. Osborne is the hostess-the mother-spirit of the home, whom the



Methodist church, at 19 o'clock, Sunday, and interment will be in the family lot in Fairburn cometery.

Mrs. W. A. Hinton. The funeral of Mrs. W. A. Hinton, of Decatur, Ga., who died at the Georgia Baptist hospital Friday afternoon, will be held from the Decatur Presbyterian church at Decatur, Ga., Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in the Decatur cemetery. She is survived by her husbad, W. A. Hinton, ad four children.

Mrs. Anna Coolidge.

Mrs. Anna Coolidge, wife of E. I. Coolidge, who has been connected with McCollough Bros. for a number of Saturday morning after a long illness. Her residence was 34 Grady Place. -She is survived by her mother, Mrs. William Thompson, and one sister, Mrs. Adda Gibson, of Philadelphia, and her husband. The funeral will berg & Bond company, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Purser officiating. Interment West View.

What Efficiency Is Not.

(From "The Story of Emerson, High Priest of the New Science of Effiolency," by Herbert N. Casson, in The American Review of Reviews for September.)

Efficiency is not a new name for an old truth, so far as it relates to industry and to individual success. It is not what it should be. A number is an absolutely new point of view in the business world.

It is not expert accounting, for the reason that accounting deals only with records and not with methods. It is not energy, for the reason that misdirected saving is often the most suicidal of all business policies. It is not energy, for the reason that misdirected energy is the most universal of all industrial wastes.

It is not slave-driving, for the reason that one of its main benefits is to elevate and profit the wage-workers, not to degrade or oppress them. And it is not system, for the reason that the most useless and wasteful actions can be done in the most systematic way. There can easily be too William Travers Jerome, the New much system, but there can never be

York lawyer and former district at- too much efficiency. torney, who has been Harry K. Thaw's Efficiency means more net. This lit-

THOROUGHLY PROBED

Railroad Commission Will Be Petitioned to Investigate Complaints Against the System.

A resolution urging the Georgia railroad commission to make an investigation of the service which the Southern Bell Telephone company years, died at a private sanitarium gives it Atlanta patrons, will be introduced in council Monday afternoon.

Alderman Arthur H. Van Dyke, who says he has been "besieged by complaints against the company," declared Saturday that he will offer the take place from the chapel of Green- resolution. He explained that he had written a letter to President W. T Gentry, in which he informed him of his contemplated action. He said that he had also sought a conference with M. O. Jackson, assistant general manager of the company, for the purpose of laying the complaints before the proper officials.

"I am not making an attack on the company, nor am I trying to antagonize its officers," Alderman Van Dyke said. "I have been besieged by complaints, and I know of my own knowledge that the service that the company is giving its Atlanta patrons of persons have asked me to get council to urge the railroad commission to get after the company, but I have done nothing because I realize that every public utility corporation has its troubles, and I waited in hope that something would be done, and that it would be unnecessary for me to take this step."

Alderman Van Dyke says that he has been receiving complaints for weeks, and that he has the names of scores of persons who will testify that the service is not just what it should

A merchant likes to have all classes of people for his customers, but early settlers are his favorites.

Nemesis, is on Thaw's trail again, the word of three letters-N-E-T, has Neither is it system nor energy nor re-Jerome has been the one man in recent years become the most im- sources. It is all these, plus efficiency. Fifth annual convention of Southern beginning to be filled, and on the read-ceive them, and make them cheerful many attempts to gain his freedom. Not took in but how much you have industrial evolution, that is attracting the moment. In the room ad-known and most highly esteemed Thaw's capture, following his escape left. If you take in \$3,000,000 and pay such keen interest as efficiency. Hunout the same amount, you have no not dreds of thousands of dollars are being at all. It is better to take in \$1 and spent by railroads and other corporahave 10 cents left. than to take in \$10 | tions to cut down the wastes and losses and have only 5 cents left. that arise from slipshod management. It is the net that decides whether Cities and even states have employed or not we are winning or losing, in experts to teach them the methods of the game of business. Gross receipts efficiency, and even the federal govmay pile up as high as a mountain. ernment has a president's commission and yet at the end of the year there on economy and efficiency under the may be no residue of profit. It is not supervision of Dr. Frederick A. Clevevolume of business that makes net. land.

be.

were in attendance. Music was fur- Fletcher, of Florida, president; at least nished by the "Gus Coggins Concert fifty delegates.

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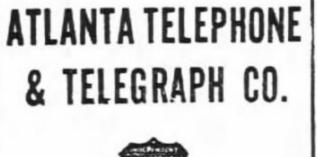
egates.

Among the prominent men Permanent American comission on band." who were present and made speeches finance, production, distribution and were Hon, E. J. McMichael, Hon Wil- rural life, Washington, D C., Novem-Ham Galt, Hon. J. P. Rudasille, Judge ber 18, Clarence J. Owens, Washing-J. M. Satterfield and Dr. W. M. Wil- ton. D. C., director general; three comlingham. missioners.



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joining was a piano, and it is the hope women in the state, who brings to her from the Matteawan (N. Y.) asylum,

Miss Wingo Talks.

ing.

knows the young woman of the state Miss Wingo, the general secretary from avery angle, and with this of the organization, explained in an knowledge can meet the problem of nteresting interview that the new the city girl as well as that of the home represents the center of the country girl, and she knows how to of Vicksburg Veterans, at Vicksburg, Christian association work, from interest and entertain both. She will Miss., in October, 1915; F. A. Razine, which the organization will work out meet with the applicants and patrons meeting the demands of Atlanta, with of the home and, when making them the various well-established branches happy in the home, she will be ena-Meeting of geologists and mining which belong to the work in other bled to see their talents and inclina- prominent merchant of Fitzgerald, Ga., engineers, National Conservation expo- cities.

"Besides the establishment of the positions for which they are best Saturday morning.

nome life here for the young women." I fitted.

SEEKS \$200,000 ESTATE MOUNTED PATROLS AS THE SON OF LEE

Baltimore, August 30 .- Belleving ne Calumet, Mich., August 20 .- Eighty is a son of the late William H. Lee, men. of Batterles A and B, of the

a wealthy Chicago publisher who died Michigan National Guard, have been last summer, leaving a \$200,000 estate, ordered to Calumet to replace 400 in-Clarence O. Lee, of this city, has fantrymen, who will leave the mining placed his claims to a share of the district next week. Mounted patrols property in the hands of a local firm have proven more useful than infantry in the district affected by the of lawyers. Lee said that two other sons and a copper miners' strike.

wrother of the dead publisher live in The executive council of the West-Baltimore. His father left Baltimore ern Federation of Miners will meet about 25 years ago, he said, and noth- here Sunday. It was announced that ing ever was learned of his where- the federation was prepared to con-Brooks, almost daily whipped the two abouts. Romantic incidents in the centrate its resources in the copper small children of Mrs. Hanson, the two | early life of William H. Lee, which mine district in an effort to make the were arrested Saturday night by De- were published after his death, coin- strike a success.

tectives Green and McKibben on a cide with the Baltimore's claimant's Secretary Treasurer Ernest Mills blanket charge of disorderly conduct. recollections of his father and led to was telegraphed to come from Denver The couple live at 41 Mills street. his belief in the relationship he now with funds to the amount of \$150,000.

in British Columbia, are expected here will be at Oakland cemetery. Sunday, and with their arrival all the the lash of the whip. Mrs. Hanson is AND WORK ON HIGHWAYS

members of the executive council will e here.



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and happy. She is one of the best- Jerome went to Sherbrooke after of the management to have soon a office all the knowledge and culture to aid the Dutchess county (N. Y.) auof the social life of the world. She thorities in taking Thaw back.

MORTUARY.

T. JEROME .

James E. Small, Fitzgerald. James E. Small, 62 years of age, a tions and assist them in securing the died at a private sanitarium early

Mr. Small is survived by three sis-

ters. Miss Annie Small, Mrs. E. G. Conlon, of Boston, and Sisterf Walbury, of an Atlanta convent, and two brothers. Thomas Small and N. J. Small. IN STRIKE DISTRICT The body will remain in Bloomfield's chapel until Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, at which hour the funeral services will be conducted from the Sacred Heart ohurch. Interment will be in West View.

Montgomery B. McAfee.

Montgomery B. McAfee, aged 40 ears. died at his residence, 74 Capitol earliest days regularity of the bowels. avenue, Saturday. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McAfee: one sister, Miss Ida McAfee, and one | all the elements of digestion are used, brother, O. C. McAfee. The body will when nature will do the rest. The fube taken to Chamblee, Ga., for funeral and interment.



The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Houston, who died at her residence, 61 Stonewall street, Friday noon, will be cathartics or purgatives, as they are President Charles Moyer, Vice Presiddent C. E. Mahoney and Wm. David- held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from son, who has been directing the strike the First Christian church. Interment well's Syrup Pepsin. It has been used cents and \$1 a large bottle. It will

Mrs. J. L. Lane.

Mrs. J. L. Lane, aged 64, one of the Mrs. J. L. Lane, aged 64, one of the Lynchburg, Va., who is glad to recom-most prominent women of her com- mend it, and Mr. Chas W. Allen, Manor, munity, died suddenly Saturday morning at her residence in Hapeville. Mrs. Lane is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. W. H. Baker, of Macon, and Misses Fanny and Annie Lane, of Hapeville, and three sons, W. T. Lane, of Boston, J. A. Lane, of Jacksonville. Fla., and J. F. Lane, of Hapeville. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mrs. Henrietta Queen.

The funeral of Mrs. Henrietta Queen, aged 22, who died Saturday at her residence. 373 Formwalt street, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Poole's chapel. Interment will be at North View cemetery. Mrs. Queen is survived by her husband, J. L. Queen, and one child.

Romer Edmondson.

Romer Edmondson, the S-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edmondson, of Ellijay, Ga., died Saturday at a local hospital. The body was taken to Poole's chapel and will be carried



Summer Heat Dangerous to Little Ones Whose Bowels Are Neglected

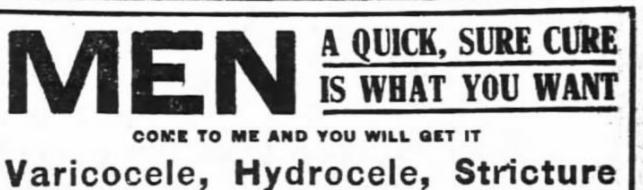
A mother cannot do better for her children than to teach them from their Regularity can be promoted without the child knowing it by watching its food and by so varying the food that ture health of the child depends upon

But try as you will, there are times when the little one will become con-stipated and bilious. In hot weather immediate attention is necessary, as many serious diseases result stuffed-up bowels. Don't give salts or too harsh, but give a gentle, pleasant-



Every druggist sells Dr. Caldwell' tasting bowel stimulant like Dr. Cald- Syrup Pepsin, and the price is only 50 by the children of this as well as a cure constipation and biliousness in former generation, and thousands of young or old, break up a cold and stop families are proud to speak well of it summer diarrhoea by ridding the bowamong whom we can mention Mrs. els of the poisons and germs that cause Louise Reynolds, 909 Jackson street, the trouble. It is a grand family laxative, with valuable tonic properties.

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as to Attorney General McReynolds' opinion that the government 8-hour law did not apply to work of improving highways for which congress makes appropriations. The controversy arose over the ap-HE KILLED HIS WIFE propriation of \$500,000 made by the last congress for experimental road work, of which North Carolina was

Washington, D. C., August 30 .---

Special.)-American Federation of

Labor officials today expressed doubt

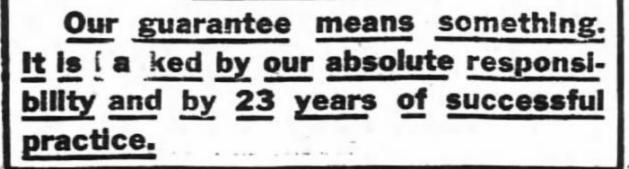
awarded \$40,000 through the activity of Senator Simmons. South Carolina made formal protest against the prohibition against the use of convicts on this road work; while Minnesota sent an assistant attorney general here to protest against

the 8-hour provision. The contention of South Carolina was that if ing several dozen police at bay with she devoted her convicts to this work. which is to be done under state supervision, their labor should be accepted To flatter a woman tell her she is as part of her contributions.

KINGMAN IS PUSHED







Washington, D. C., August 30 .-(Special.)-Congressman Walker has nterested himself in the movement to have Colonel Dan C. Kingman, district United States englneer, now stationed at Savannah, Ga. appointed as chief of engineers to succeed General Rossell when the latter is retired in October. Colonel Kingman is in direct line

FOR ENGINEER CHIEF

for this promotion and many influential friends are urging his fitness for the place. It is practically certain | that he will succeed General Rossell. Mr. Walker said today: "It will be very unfortunate if Colonel Kingman is not named. He is thoroughly acquainted with the geography and needs of our section and is in thorough sympathy with our people in the development of waterways. He is a valuable man, but would be far more valuable to us if he were made, chief of engineers."

Cyclonic Storms in France.

Paris. August 30 .- A long spell of dry hot weather has abruptly terminated in a series of cyclonic rainstorms throughout France. The storms were especially violent in the southeast and center, the grapevines and tobacco crops being destroyed in many places.

Schools in Thomson. Thomson, Ga., August 30 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Thomson's public schools will open for the fall term on Monday, Vanderbilt, instead of ducking the September 1. An enrollment of over camera man, set a new fashion for four hundred pupils is expected.

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this morning to Ellijay for funeral and interment.

Miss Tennie C. Reed.

The funeral of Miss Tennie C. Reed. who died Saturday at her residence, 57 East Fair street, will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Poole's chapel. The body will be taken Monday morning to Dallas for interment. Miss Reed is survived by six sisters.

Mrs. M. R. Barfield.

The funeral of Mrs. R. M. Barfield will be held at 1 o'clock today from Greenberg & Bond's chapel. The interment will be at Camden, S. C.

L. M. Kinsey, Fairburn.

Fairburn, Ga., August 30 .- (Special.)-L. M. Kinsey, aged 38 years, died Friday after a few days' illness of erysipelas at his home, in Jacksonville, Fla., where he had recently gone to reside from New Orleas. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Jennie Latham Kinsey and two sons, George, aged 6, and Harold aged 8 months, and one daughter. Alice, aged 3 years. Funeral services over the remains brought from Jacksonville, will be held at the pavilion at Fairburn cemetery conducted by Rev. H. C. Emory, of the



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fering and expense. I am a regular gradu-

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cossful treatment have become skeptical and

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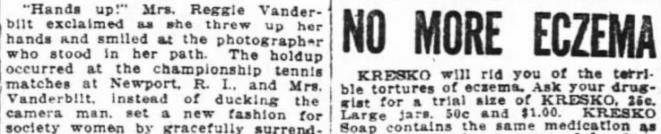
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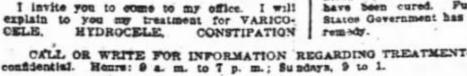




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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANT , SA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1913.

Epitome of Amended Charter of Atlanta, Made by Citizens Who Have Studied It; Changes to Be Voted on Soon Are Shown

An epitome of the amended charter | the appointment of their clerks, the | bills and f. fas. therefor, the assessof the city of Atlanta as passed by method of holding city elections, the ment of street car companies in the the general assembly of Georgia of trial of contests thereof, and the pro- streets so paved, the laying of 1913, and to be voted on by the citi- hibiting of illegal voting thereat.

ens of Atlanta at an election called The following offices are those to for the fourth Wednesday in Septem- be filled by public election: city attorber. 1913. is presented herewith. The ney, city marshal, city treasurer, buildepitome was made by a committee of ing inspector, city comptroller, recordcitizens, consisting of Judge George er, clerk of council, city electrician and Hillyer, Major R. J. Guinn, A. H. Da- city tax collector.

vis, A. S. Thomson and J. R. Nutting. Section 35 prescribes the oath of of-In the act of 1913 amending the fice to be taken by these officials, bonds charter of the city of Atlanta, Sec- to be given and salaries to be paid and tions 1. 2 and 3 set out the name of generally defines their duties.

the city, the incorporation of its in-Section 36 gives the city authority habitants and the limits. All these to provide for registration of voters are as now alleady defined. Section and to appoint a registrar therefor. 4 fixes the number of the wards of Sections 37 and 38 fix the tax limit. the city at not exceeding ten. Section to-wit: one and one-fourth per cent 5 extends the authority of the city per annum on all real and personal of Atlanta over all of the limits and property and also a street tax, as at this authority includes both powers present provided.

of taxation as well as the enforce-Section 39 provides for an emergency tax not exceeding one-half of ment of city laws. Sections 6 and 8 inclusive define one per cent as at present provided.

the police and sanitary limits, being Sections 40 to 49, inclusive, authorsections outside the ordinary limits ize the levy and collection of license which it is deemed necessary to po- taxes, not exceeding \$300 per annum: also the taxation of vehicles using the lice, such as waterworks, etc.

Sections 9 to 17 define the duties of streets, the taxation of insurance mayor, of mayor pro tem., of pro- agents, of itinerant traders, of theavisional mayor pro tem., power of the trical performances. The city is augeneral council to try impeachments, thorized to require all licensees to give the oath of office of mayor, all these a bond in the sum of \$5,000 to protect being as now defined, except that it all persons from injury by reason of is provided that if the mayor fails to dishonest or fraudulent conduct of the approve any action of council within business so licensed. The ad valorem four days, his failure shall have the tax is made payable in three installeffect of an approval. The present ments, namely, April 15, July 15 charter is silent as to the effect of and October 15. Interests is to be the failure of the mayor to act with- collected thereon if not paid when due. Street tax is to be collected on or bein said four days.

fore July 15 of each year.

"Sanitary Tax" Abolished.

years and the taxing day fixed as Jan-

uary 1. This is a change, as the tax-

ing day at present is fixed by ordi-

Any tax payer may appeal to the

tax committee, which committee re-

ports their finding to the general coun-

cil, from any assessment of his prop-

erty at which such tax payer feels ag-

grieved. Any tax payer may appeal

from any return made by any other

tax payer where same appears to be

Section 55 defines the duties of the

eral council the power to relieve

Section 56 gives the tax deeds of the

Section 57 requires the council to

apportion the revenue each year to the

various departments of the city and

prohibits the expenditure of any money

except by resolution, as under present

Section 58 puts a penalty upon the

mayor and members of the general

Expenses Not to Exceed Funds.

Section 59 provides that the annual

expense of the city shall not exceed

the annual income of the city, and sec-

tion 50 provides that the council may

use any excess in receipts over the

appropriation provided such expendi-

tures do not in any case exceed the re-

celpts for such year, as under the pres-

city the same evidential value as the

nance as January 31.

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ent charter.

However, an important change is

Sections 18 to 22 define the legislative department of the city, to-wit, mayor, board of aldermen and board of councilmen. These sections set forth how they shall meet and how they shall be elected, power to sucmed themselves, vacancies in office. all of which are now defined.

Number of Committees Reduced.

tax' and being the particular authority Section 23 sets out the committees set out in the section of the charter of council beginning with finance and numbered 139 of the city code of 1910 nance, have a clerk who is eligible buildings therein constructed of comending with freight rates and trans- and all similar amendments providing for recorder pro tem, and also that the bustible material. portation. The committees on public for a sanitary tax, are hereby re- members of the general council may works, public safety, public recreation. pealed and hereafter no assessment act as recorder in his absence. health, hospital and charities are shall be made on any lot or lots in the Section 113 defines the duties of clerk keeping intoxicants for members, to majority of the votes cast, it shall of the tax office; shall nominate the

This is a new provision in the char- | provisions are submitted to a vote of | said election are for the recall of such ter.

Section 175 prohibits dual officeholders, that is, no city official of mitted to a vote the following provi- by the general council and the result any kind can hold another city or sions: state or federal office.

Sections 176 to 184 authorize the mayor and general council to establish and maintain the system of pensions now provided by the present charter. There is no change whatever as to any of these pensions.

Sections 185 and 186 authorize the condemnation of private property for streets, sewers, water works, public buildings, parks, schools, fire, police, curbing in streets and the collection of or any other public purpose, all as cost thereof, condemnation of pavenow provided.

ment upon streets and sidewalks and Sections 187 and 188 authorize the the method of condemning the paveegulation of limits in which livery on sidewalks and streets stables may be erected, and authorand the assessment of the cost izing ordinances providing for their of repaying same and provisions for cleanliness, etc., as now provided.

Section 194 gives power to control.

City Suits Get Precedence.

the collection thereof, the lien upon Section 189 authorizes the city to the abutting property for the cost of buy or lease a market house, as now this work, the extension of water provided.

mains to the property lines and the Section 191 authorizes the city to collection of the cost thereof, etc. All regulate public meetings and public of these matters are well understood, speakings in the streets of the city, and there are no changes in the presas now provided.

Section 192 authorizes the regulaent charter from the present provition of charges by hacks, transfer sions covering such work. In these sections there is a new procompanies, etc.

Section 193 authorizes the investigavision authorizing general council to establish a building line along streets tion of any officer or board or deand providing that the construction of partment of the city; giving powers a building over such line shall con- to send for persons and swear them as witnesses, and to make all investistitute a nuisance. gations necessary.

Street Ours Pay More.

Formerly the street car company only paid for eleven feet of pavement. Under this charter, the street car company pays for eleven feet where it only

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gie library.

appeal, and has a trial thereon and and fire. The board of health, hos-

faulters and gives the mayor and gen- ers and the cemetery commission.

their decision is reported to the gen- pitals and charities includes the board

council.

boards.

Number of Boards Reduced.

The number of boards is reduced

The board of public recreation in-

The board of public works is a new

erative to make it interesting

The mayor and general council re-

has one track and sixteen feet where it has two tracks in the street.

damages to be submitted to the city These sections conclude in the right before suit is brought thereon. Secin the city to extend Alabama street, but this right has so far not been ex- tion 196 requires the superior court come a law. ercised and was only retained in the of Fulton county to give precedence to charter because council may some time city cases in which the collection of see fit to extend this street.

city may require railroads to build commissioners, when working on bridges over street crossings where the streets of the city, shall follow the railroad is constructed over the streets grade and locality selected by counafter the street or road was estab- Cil.

Section 198 authorizes any city offilished. cial to justify his acts as such when Sections 108 to 112, inclusive, con-

made as to taxes levied as follows: tinue the present sections as to the "Section 46: The amendment to the Section 199 authorizes the establishduties and powers of the recorder. No ment of a fee bill, there being no change is made in same and then generally provide that he shall hold re- change from the present charter. Section 200 authorizes the fixing of corder's court, have power to inflict the punishments prescribed by ordi- fire limits and the prohibition of

Section 201 grants authority to re- read in council. If at said election, 1y, or, in case of difference of opin- Vounger men.

Recorder's Court Defined.

That the mayor and general council are hereby authorized to provide Ly ordinance for the punishment of offenses against the ordinances of the city, on conviction in the recorder's court, by a sentence to work on the public works for a term not exceeding sixty days or by imprisonment for term not exceeding sixty days or by a fine not exceeding \$500, either one or two or all of said sentences to be inflicted in the discretion of the recorder.

Those voting in favor of this proision shall have printed or written on their ballots the following words: "For vesting in the recorder's court power to sentence for a term of labor

and imprisonment for sixty days and by a fine not exceeding \$500."

Those opposed thereto shall have printed or written on their ballots the following words: follows:

"For vesting in the recorder's court power to sentence for a term of inbor and imprisonment not exceeding thirty days or by a fine not exceeding \$200." If a majority of the votes cast in said election is in favor of vesting in the recorder's court the power set out in the ballot for it, as aforesaid, then the provisions of this section hereinbefore set out under the title recorder's court shall thereupon become a Law.

regulate or prohibit boarding houses If a majority of the votes cast in and sanitariums in residence portions said election is in favor of vesting in the recorder's court the power set out in the second ballot, as aforesaid,

Section 195 requires all daims for then the provisions of this section hereinbefore set out under the title recorder's court shall thereupon be-

The election shall be held and the result declared in the same manner as provided in section 315 of this act with Section 197 provides that the county reference to the other provisions of this act.

Initiative and Referendum.

Section 215-b. Whenever ten per cent of the registered voters, as disclosed by registration sheets of the last preceding general municipal election, shall request, in a petition filed in

the office of the clerk of council of said city, the submission of an ordinance or resolution, the substance of which is incorporated in said petition. for adoption by vote of the people, this charter. an election shall be called therefor

the people as provided in section 215, officer, his office is declared vacant at there shall likewise be separately sub- the moment these votes are canvassed announced. A meeting of the general council shall be called and held for this purpose, if no regular meeting intervenes, within not less than five days of the election so held. At this meeting the election managers shall make a return of the votes cast in said election by report of same to the general council, and the general council shall examine this return and declare the result. If a majority of the votes so cast for the recall of the official, his office is vacated at

the time the result is so declared by the general council, as herein provided, and a vacancy immediately exists. This vacancy shall be filled in the same manner as vacancies are otherwise filled for such offices.

To Be Submitted to Vote.

Provided, however, that the provisions of this section shall not become a places. As 'a result, Henry S. Jackson, law until submitted to the people as At the same time that the other pro-

isions of this act are submitted to a has violated the civil service laws. vote of the people, the foregoing pro-

visions of this section shall also be submitted to a vote of the people as follows:

Those in favor of the provisions of of the general assembly of 1913, amending the charter of the city of

Atlanta. Those opposed to the provisions of this section shall have printed or words: "Against the initiative, referendum and recall, as provided by act rolls." of the general assembly in 1913 amend-

ing the charter of the city of Atlanta." and recall, then the provisions of this required mental examination.

section shall become a law. If a majority of the votes cast in said election on this question is against initiative, referendum and Tecall, then the provisions of this section shall not become a law.

The election shall be held and the result declared in the same manner as provided in section 215 for holding an election upon the other provisions of

Section 216-a, provides that the tax within thirty days after same has been assessors and receivers, acting joint- equipped to preform the work than

DEMOCRATS WILL GET PLACES UNDER BLALOCK

Former Collector Jackson Alleges Blalock Has Violated Civil Service Law.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, August 10 .- Democrate are going to get some jobs under the collector of internal revenue if A. O. Blalock, the new collector, can turn the trick. On entering office, Mr. Blalock found that all of his deputies were republicans. He turned them all

out and appointed democrats in their the former collector, has filed charges against Mr. Blalock, whom he claims!

The Answer of Blalock.

The reply of Mr. Blalock was that the terms of the deputy collectors expired with the term of the collector this section shall have printed or under whom they served. Though these written on their ballots the following men were protected under the civil words: "For the initiative, referen- service, it did not obligate the new dum and recall, as provided by act collector to continue them, and he might select others from the eligible

list, he said. "Of the seventy men who stood the examination in Georgia last February for these places, only six qualified." written on their ballots the following continued Mr. Blalock, "four of these were already on the civil service

Mr. Blalock admitted he went out side the list of eligibles to select If a majority of the votes cast in his temporary assistants; but says he said election on this question is in sought other qualities in his assisfavor of the initiative, referendum | tants than that they had stood the

Quoted Senator Hoke Smith.

He commented with approval upon Senator Hoke Smith's declaration in the debate yesterday, that young college men could stand these examinations better than anybody else, but were not otherwise equipped for the jobs, and that mature men, especially those who had served as deputy sheriffs, or as tax collectors and assessors of their countles, were better

quire all social, locker, or other clubs, said resolution or ordinance receives a ion, by majority, shall be the head Under the amendment adopted by

Sections 106 and 107 provide that the

acting in his official capacity.

city charter approved September 3, 1881, in so far as same authorizes a levy for what is known as 'sanitary

city revenue is involved.

of the city, as now provided.

new, but they include committees jeity of Atlanta for the purpose of colheretofore known as streets, fire, po- lecting a sanitary tax thereon, whether terms as now established. lice, parks, cemetery, health, hospitals such lots be vacant or improved."

and charity. It will be seen that the This abolishes the \$3 heretofore colnumber of the committees is thus lected on each house by the city for by charter to define the duties of what is known as "sanitary tax." If city comptroller. They prescribe that substantially reduced.

Sections 24 and 25 define a quorum this charter is adopted, hereafter no the income of the city must be apporof the general council as sixteen in- tax of this kind will be collected. This tioned to each department and shall stead of eleven, as now fixed. The is the only change made in the present not be exceeded except by action of cause. Section 203 gives to the city majority of the board of councilmen scheme of taxation.

and board of aldermen constitute a Quorum in each body. The aldermen three tax assessors and authorizes the and drawn on a proper fund. and councilmen meet and vote togeth- assessment of all personal and real er, except on matters involving ex- property.

penditure of money, granting of franchises, etc. In these cases they vote clerk in the tax office shall perform charter. Generally, he levies and colseparately. The meeting days on the such duties as may be required of him lects all fl. fas. issued by the city, limits, and provides a penalty against first and third Mondays of each month by ordinance, or by the tax com- sells property thereunder and makes mittee, and gives him authority to deeds therefor. are preserved.

Section 26 is the general welfare receive returns of property for taxaclause by which the general council tion. Sections 52, 63 and 54, inclusive, pro-

is empowered to pass any law afvide that the books shall be open for fecting the peace, order or general the return of property for taxation on welfare of the city. February 1 and close on March 15 each shall be required to

Section 27 provides that no franchise shall be renewed except during the twelve months immediately preceding the expiration thereof.

Section 28 provides for the installation of fire escapes under penalty.

Section 29 authorizes the mayor and general council to punish all offenses against the ordinances of the city by a fine not exceeding \$500 or sentence to labor or imprisonment for not exceeding sixty days, either or both penalties to be inflicted in the discretion of the recorder. This power is subject to change by vote at this election.

Section 30 defines that ordinances shall undergo two readings on two separate meeting, unless by twothirds vote, same may undergo two readings at one meeting, as is the present law.

Officials Cannot Get Contracts.

Secil . Il provides that neither the mayor, nor any member of the general council nor any city official nor the head of any department nor the member of any board, commission or committee, shall be interested, directly or indirectly, either by themselves, or by any corporation firm or partnership of which they are officers, directors or employees, in any contract with the city having for its object the expenditure of the city's money in any way. This prohibition covers contracts, including subcontracts or contracts to furnish labor or material to a city contractor.

council for voting for any expense in Section 32 provides that the council may fill a vacancy in the board of ald- excess of appropriation therefor, and ermen or councilmen and the succes. makes it the duty of the city clerk to sor thus elected shall serve until bring suit against them to recover the expiration of the calendar year such penalty, as under the present in which he is elected, as is at present | charter. provided.

Sections 33 to 34, inclusive, provide for the choosing of election managers,



secure permits therefor and making penal their operation without such permits, as now provided.

Section 114 to 115, inclusive, use Section 202 gives the city authority the same language as now prescribed to regulate hotels, lodging houses, dance halls and similar places by requiring therefor and prohibiting the called. operation without such permit or lithe general council and that a warrant the power to revoke such licenses in Section 50 provides for the election of must be presented for each payment, their discretion, all as provided in the present charter.

Section 204 grants the power to pro-Sections 116 to 117 provide for the office of marshal and fix his duties hibit, by ordinance, the emission of ance or resolution which may have ul-Section 51 provides that the chief in the same language as the present soot, black or dense smoke from any chimneys, stacks or boilers within the same.

Section 205 authorizes the establish-Sections 118 to 122 prescribe the ment of a system of street numbers and duties of the treasurer, being the same making penal the use of other numas now established, and also provide

bers other than those so established. that the revenues of the city shall be Section 206 provides for a zone withdeposited in four separate banks which in which surface closets will not be permitted to remain, and will not be ance, same shall be thereby repealed pay interest

Sections 123 to 125, inclusive, prepenalty against same therein. scribe the number and fix the names Section 207 provides for the filling of the several boards as follows: Board of vacancies on boards by the general of education, board of public safety, council. Generally, they have authoroard of health, hospitals and charity to fill vacancies of all offices electties, board of public works, board of ed by them, except members of the water commissioners, board of public general council so elected only serve

recreation, board of trustees of Carnefor the balance of the year of election. Sections 208 and 209 provide for the building of bridges at the east and west end of the union depot and the either false, fraudulent or inaccurate. For instance, the board of public safesinking of the railroad tracks and the tax committee investigates the ty includes the two boards of police therein.

Closes Forsyth Underpass.

Section 210 provides for the closing eral council, which finally passes an of health, trustees of hospitals and of the openings in Forsyth street viaorder settling the issue, as under the committees on charities of the general duct, subject to the approval of the time than at the general city election the governor.

tax collector, puts a penalty upon de- cludes the board of park commission-Section 211 provides that the provisions of all the amendments of the general act shall become effective on against such penalty as under present | board and is intended to systematize and after January 1, 1914.

the street and sewer work under a Section 212 provides that all officials continuous line of endeavor such as shall serve until the end of their presthe board should work out from year ent terms, including the members of tax deeds of the county, as under the to year instead of change in views of the several boards.

the committees on streets and com-Section 212 provides that the mayor mittees on sewers annually appointed. aldermen and councilmen shall serve A new feature is here adopted, tontil the end of their term to which wit, each member attending the reguthey have been elected. The members lar monthly meeting will receive \$5 per of the board of water commissioners. month. This is an effort to apply the wisdom of banks in securing attendance education, trustees of Carnegie library upon their directors' meetings to secure and sinking fund commission shall likewise serve until the end of the attendance at board meetings. The term to which they have been elected. amount is small but sufficiently remun-Section 213 authorizes the city to

close Wyman street between Tennille erve the right to fix the salaries of all street and the Georgia Railroad and Banking company.

officials, whether elected by the people, Sections 214 and 216-b authorize the by boards or otherwise, provided, where boards elect officials, they have city to regulate steam boilers, freight they may deem proper and, in the the right to recommend salaries for and passenger elevators; to cause their event a majority of such voters shall their department to the general coun-

Generally, these boards consist of an inspector therefor. one member from each of the wards | Section 215 provides that this act such ordinance or resolution, same

September, 1913.

become operative and cannot be thereafter repealed except by an election subject to confirmation by the tax similarly called. Provided, however, if the mayor and general council adopt council.

the resolution or ordinance, so peti-The several provisions of the foretioned for, then no election shall be

Whenever 15 per cent in number of the registered voters, as disclosed by the registration sheets of the last pr .ceding general municipal election, shall so request, in a petition filed with the clerk of council, any ordinready been adopted by the mayor and general council shall thereafter be submitted to the qualified voters of said city at the first regular election following the filing of said petition. Provided, said request is filed within sixty days after the approval of such ordinance or resolution. If a majority of the votes in said election are sult of the vote on the original charcast against such resolution or ordinter amendment.

hereafter constructed, and providing a and revoked and shall not thereafter laws. be of any effect nor shall same thereafter be adopted by the mayor and general council until re-submitted to and adopted by the qualified voters of said city in the same manner as

originally submitted 1? sume receives a mapority vote of the people. when so submitted, then said resolution or ordinance shall stand and be

effective in the same manner as other ordinances of the city. Provided, however, that no ordinance

or resolution shall be submitted to the people by refirendum, is herein provided, at a date earlier than sixty days after the date of its approval, nor shall same be submitted at any other

railroad commissioner and finally by held on the first Wednesday in December of each year, but same can be submitted at each annual general election if a petition is filed therefor by the voters of the city as herein authorized.

The voting on questions submitted to the people at the general elections herein provided for under' what is known as the "initiative and referendum," shall be held in the same manner as the ordinary city elections, by the same managers and at the same time and under the same methods, and the result thereof shall be canwork. vassed in the same manner and declared and reported to the general council for confirmation as the city elections are now held, declared and recorted

The mayor and general council of said city shall be authorized to submit to the qualified voters of said city at any regular municipal election, any ordinance or resolution which inspection; to see that they are prop- vote for such ordinance or resolution erly and safely operated, and to elect | the same shall be adopted. If the ma-

jority of the votes so cast are against

of the city, no two members shall come shall not become effective unless the shall be defeated and shall not therefrom the same ward, to be elected by majority of the qualified voters of the lafter be adopted by the mayor and the general council, the mayor and city voting in such election shall vote general council until re-submitted and chairman of corresponding commit- | in favor thereof at a special election | adopted by the qualified voters of sail

chief clerk therein and the assistants, committee and finally by the general

going charter with reference to Wyman street, the inspection of boilers and elevators and the last section making the tax assessors the head of their department, became a law when approved by the governor and are not submitted to a vote of the people with the remainder of the act, because these several amendments were passed after the amended charter was drawn and submitted to the legislature after the council had requested the original charter to be voted upon before adopted and these several amendments are not part of the general charter amendments, and the legislature was asked \$19,866.57; Augusta-Alken Railway to pass them without reference to re-

Section 217 repeals the conflicting

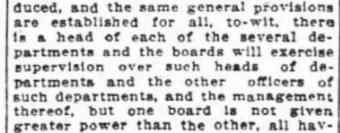
The main changes in the proposed amended charter are as follows:

(a) The "sanitary tax" of \$3 per lot is abolished. This seems to be a relic of village days, to be removed, as soon as the growth of the city permits, and that time has now arrived. and said tax should be eliminated.

New Board for Streets

pervision of the officers and employees and Rev. C. T. Ivey, of Barnesville. in charge of the vast work which the

city undertakes each year in conneccontinuity of plans and method of (c) The number of boards is re-



thereof, but one board is not given ing the same general authority with reference to their particular departments.

No Limousine; No Runabout.

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Washington, August 30 .- Secretary Wilson will not get a limousine and an electric runabout from congress. The tee to be the ex-officio members of such called for the fourth Wednesday in city. If same receive a majority vote house subcommittee handling appro-

agents and deputy collectors of inter nal revenue, under the new income tax law, will not be selected from the civil service rolls, but by the collect. 018.

MORE RAILROAD TAXES COMING INTO TREASURY

Railroad taxes for the year 1912 continued to come into the office of the state treasurer Saturday, and the total sum is now in excess of \$300,000. The following are the companies which have paid in addition to those already published: Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, \$29,4 490.89; Atlanta & West Point railroad. and Electric company, \$7,468.29; Geord gia Railroad, \$6,699.93.

It is believed at the capitol that a large part of this money will be used to pay the school teachers as soon and the governor returns this week.

Mount Zion Campmeeting.

Griffin, Ga., August 30 .- (Special.)-The Mount Zion campmeeting came to a close yesterday after a most success ful week's meeting. The meeting this year was one of note for many read sons. Unusual crowds attended the

(b) The repair and construction of services, especially on Sunday, when streets, sewers and bridges, are put some 200 automobiles were on the under a new board called the board of encampment. Also this year's meetpublic works, which board is along the ing was notable for the high-grade lines of such Loards as the board of preaching that was done from the education, board of health, etc. The opening hour to the close. The recitizens from each ward are given sults of the meeting were a large representation on this board, and a number of conversions and additions hearing is assured on any and all com- to the church membership, to say nothplaints that they may desire to make ing of the revived condition of the as well as on all protests against pro- church people attending the annual posed improvements which they think gathering. The preachers associated the city should hear. But the best idea with the pastor. Rev. Thomas M. Elof the board of public works is to liott, were Rev. W. G. Crawley, of Ozprovide an efficient and continuous su- ford; Rev. J. M. Tumlin, of Thomaston,

tion with streets, sewers, bridges, and this board, so constituted, will secure efficiency and fairness and will secure WHISKEY AND TOBACCO Habits Cured Without Pain or

Restraint at Cedarcroft Sanitarium, Lebanon, Tenn.

We do not use the immediate withdrawal, er enalled "knock-out" method, but recognize a welldirected gradual reduction as the only humans and painless method. We never forefbly withdraw the drug or atimulants, but having no physical domand for their use our patients give them up of their own accord.

Licensed under special law which gives a standing as state institutions; endorsed by state and county officials, physicians and ministeres Treatment involves no suffering and no restraint Eautoped with every modern convenience; NO FEE CHARGED UNLESS CURE IS EFFECTED. of the people and second effective priations for the department of labor Successful home method for those who

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Section 61 authorizes the mayor and general council to borrow \$400,000 for any one year to cover the casual deficit, as under the present charter.

Section 62 authorizes the refunding of city bonds as they mature, and sec- wise, is elected by the board. He, in tion 63 provides for the registration turn, recommends all assistants and of city bonds in the same manner as state bonds are registered, and section board does not confirm such nomina-64 provides for the issuance of regis- tions, he shall continue to nominate tered bonds in lieu of coupon bonds others until suitable employees arc following registration, all as under the submitted to and accepted by such present charter.

Section 65 authorizes any guardian or trustee to invest the funds of his in detail in reference to said boards in ward in city bonds, and section 66 pro- sections 127 to 170, inclusive. Section vides that the city shall follow the state law in the issuance of any bonds mission consisting of three members for any purpose as to elections, voting from the city at large, to which the and other formalities.

line, to levy and collect the cost thereof from abutting property owners. These sections also set out how these ordinances are introduced, the requirement of advertisement of ten days, the message of passage and the lien on abutting property for the cost thereof.

All these matters are well defined and generally understood under the present charter, there being no change in same in the new charter.

Streets and Grades.

Sections 79 to 105, iclusive, deal with the general powers of the city to open, | til the end of the term to which they widen, straighten and change streets have been so elected or appointed. Ail or to abandon same under resolution | charter offices not included in the list therefor; to establish and fix a system of grading and draining of the streets. These sections set forth in detail term. the character of the petition required,

the signatures thereto, the method of passing same in the general council, general council to elect a purchasing the assessment of the cost of the work | agent, whose duty it shall be to pur. on the abutting property owners, chase supplies for all departments.

Civil service is retained in the same language as in the present charter. The head of the department under

such boards, whether superintendent or general manager, or chief, or otheremployees in such department. If the boards.

These general provisions are set out 171 provides for a sinking fund commayor and chairman of the finance Sections 67 to 68, inclusive, vest in committee ar added as ex-officio menthe mayor and general council the bers. This commission carries out power to lay sewers, to prescribe their the state law with reference to sinksizes, to extend same to the property ing funds for bonds issued by cities. and is the same as provided in present charter.

Section 172 provides that all city officials, now or hereafter elected. not specially assigned to supervision trolled and supervised by the general

council

people, or council, or boards, or appointment, shall continue to serve unabove stated are abolished subject to service until the end of their present

> Purchasing Agent Provided. Section 174 authorizes the mayor and

Those voting in favor of this act then same can only be repealed by shall have printed or written on their a majority vote of the qualified ballots the following words:

"For the amended charter of the city of Atlanta as provided by act of the

general assembly of 1913." Those voting against this act shall heads of departments and members have written or printed on their bal- of boards shall be subject to removal lots the following words:

"Against the amended charter of the the following manner: city of Atlanta as provided by act of Whenever 25 per cent in number of the general assembly of 1913."

tions are now held.

All citizens who have paid their taxes prior to the year 1913; who shall have registered fifteen days prior to a majority of the votes cast is in favor of this act, the same shall thereupon become a law. If a majority of the votes so cast is against this act, same shall not become a law. The voting precincts and regulations to be in accordance with the booth method of the

shall perform such duties as required city primary of 1912. All ballots to be by ordinances of the city, and where printed in the same type, on plain, white paper, thick enough to conceal by a board, are to be generally con. the character of the ballot when voted. The result of said election shall not

exceeding sixty days, and section blanks.

215-b, which provides for the submission to the people the question of incorporating into the charter of said city the principles of the initiative. referendum and recall.

At the same time that the other

vided horses. voters at a regular municipal election. Method of Recall Defined.

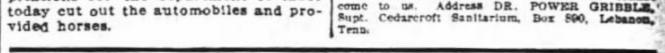
The mayor, aldermen, councilmen, officers elected by vote of the people, I during their several terms of office in

the registered voters as disclosed by Said election to be held, managed, the registration . heets of the last prethe votes canvassed and the result de. ceding general municipal election shall clared in the same manner as city elec- so request, in a petition filed in the office of the clerk of council, an elsction shall be called and held within

thirty days from the date of the filing of said petition on the subject only said election, are qualified to vote. If of the recall or non-recall of such official. It shall be the duty of the clerk of council to check the names on said list and report to the general council the number of registeral voters thereon in order to see that the required number have signed the said petition. This report shall be submitted to the general council with the petition, which petition must be filed with the clerk of council at least five days before the meeting of the general council to which same is :-ported, in order that it may be checkeffect the several sections of this act ed up as herein provided. When so Section 173 provides that all offi- which provide that the provisions of reported, with this certificate, the gencials now serving under terms, to said act shall become a law when ap- eral council shall order an election to which they have been elected by the proved by the governor, nor the pro- be held within thirty days as above visions of section 215, which submits mentioned. Such election shall be to a vote of the people the question of held under the same rules and regulavesting in the recorder's court of said tions as govern regular city election. city the power to impose a fine of At this election the ballots shall be \$500, or a sentence of imprisonment or as follows: With the names of such labor upon the public works for not officer and office inserted in the

"For the recall of Holding the office of "Against the recall of Holding the office of If a majority of the votes cast in

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> All Jacobs' Stores And Druggists Generally



(Copyright, 1913, by Curtis Brown.) Berlin, August 30 .- Two and twentysovereign German princes are hesitat. ing between the rival virtues of patiotism and thrift. They cannot decide whether it is sweeter to pay the new war tax or to put their savings into sound brewery stocks. Between these temptations they resemble the vacillating lover who says, "How happy could I be with either." The trouble is that this is the first time the twenty-two kings, grand dukes, dukes and princes have ever been asked to pay a pretty stiff tax on their accumulations. So, while patriotic conscience bids them make the sacrifice, their honest pocket interests whisper: Do not pay!

There would be no such dilemma if Europe's sovereigns were ordinary men. So far from being ordinary they enjoy the privilege of "steuerfreiheit." "Steuerfreiheit" is freedom from taxation, and sovereigns and their families have it together with freedom, if they wish, from military service. In addition to the sovereigns there are 600-odd members of mediatized, exsovereign, families who are exempt from local taxation and from military service. Those privileges are steadfastly opposed by progressive Germans, who say that in hard-up times the average sovereign can as well afford to pay his taxes as can a lawyer with \$5,000 a year. All the more so because, if sovereigns go into bankruptcy their subjects help them out, as Wilhelm II. discovered two years ego when Prussia's diet raised his salary by three-questers of a million. But so far the thrifty princes always stoutly resisted being taxed, and until recently Wilhelm II. resisted most of all.

Now, in a fit of patriotism begotten of the 1813 centenary, Wilhelm II, has forsworn his resistance; he is ready twenty sovereigns have had to follow, him. All that is now known is that ury Kuehn. there will be a "non-recurring contribution" from the capital of real



Above: Prince of Schaumberg-Lippo and Duke of Saxe-Coburg and to be taxed, and the other one and Gotha. Below: Duke of Saxe-Weimar and German Secretary of the Treas-

and personal property, and that it will man property is concerned. The Ba-jereign whose main source of wealth; but after this is paid they will again

SEASON FOR SOCKEYES

Bellingham, Washington, August 30.

aires could buy them up several times

in Puget Sound waters after August only consider subjects expressly laid Such Doleful Poverty. With such dolefut poverty it is thought fair that the sovereigns day by State Fish Commissioner L. H. session rejected again the governor's should not be too heavily assessed. They are not likely to be. The soy- sloner of fisheries of British Colum- him again for his veto its own bill, ereigns will naturally not make out bia.

their own statements of wealth, but The extension, according to Com- chaines to control the situation charges they would bring against the will leave them . to managers and missioner Bowsock, has been author- through their conventions. Some secretaries, whom no fear of prosecu- ized as a result of the failure of the other matters were submitted Ly tion will deter from stretching a point United States to ratify or obtain defin- the governor which are not perti- in a law case twenty-five or thirty in a hard-up ruler's favor. "As for ite action on the recommendation nent for us to present in this connec- years ago. In these matters he was the ordinary German." reason the made by the fisheries commission in tion. The fight became every day more sovereigns, "he need not talk so much 1910.

about us princes unpatriotically evading taxation, for has not our respect- Canada," says the letter, "recommend- time gone so far as to preclude all ed Professor Delbrueck said that in ed by this commission, were made law bope of reconciliation or compromise. Prussia only a quarter of the rightful in 1910 by dominion enactment, but no The governor was determined to deproperty tax is collected, the state be- corresponding legislation has been stroy the Tammany boss and the find out things against the governor ing defrauded of the other three-quar- passed by the United States. This an- Tammany boss, in turn, saw no way of ters? What is the difference between nual close of the season on the Cana- escape except to destroy the governor. charges in impeachment proceedings. paying nothing and paying a quarter dian side was one of the suggested of what is due?" The sovereigns, regulations and the relaxation of it to private political information that however, have another excuse. This during the current year merely pres- came to us from sources that we reis that a low proportion of their capi- ages denunciation of the treaty, which tal wealth brings them income. Their will take place if effect is not given palaces, parks, art collections bring in by the United States to the regulanothing, and the public largely enjoys tions refered to at the next session them. Prince Friedrich Heinrich of of congress."

Pruseia has a garden to his Berlin palace which is worth \$3,750,000, and Sulzer Assailed for Virtues, Not as the upkeep costs him money, and he gets no return, why should it be taxed? From "The Progress of the World," in

Palaces, parks and collections will most likely be left free of the tax. In that case only about \$75,000,000 of royal capital will pay. That will give the treasury at most \$750,000. And on the sovereigns' total income of \$10,000,000 an income tax of 5 per cent will perhaps yield the treasury \$500 .-000.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1913.

"Is it worth while," ask the hardup sovereigns, "for the sake of these the impeachment proceedings have beggarly sums to rob us of our privilege, and treat us as if we were ordinary men?" They ask themselves this in decent secrecy, but publicly plume their royal crests and thank God that they have at least a chance to prove their German patriotism. The point, to use their own word, an "improbability is that they will get much credit for public epirit without bear- possible" governor; that is to say, it has been impossible to get him to ing heavy sacrifices. The "non-recurring contribution" which they will obey "Charlie' Murphy, whether by threatenings or cajolings. have to pay is certain to become law,

The legislature had adjourned on be tax-free. The imperial income tax May 3, having refused to pass the

EXTENDED BY CANADA June 16 for its beginning. The governor took the stump and attempted

to bring popular pressure to bear upon The provincial fisheries department members of the legislature. But Murof the Canadian government has offi- phy himself was obdurate, and the cially extended the sockeys salmon Murphy control remained unshaken. open season until September 15, know- Under the state constitution, a legis-

ing that sockeyes may not be caught lature called in special session may

25. This information was received to- before it by the governor. The special Darwin from W. J. Bowsock, commis- primary-election bill, and sent up to so framed as to permit the ma-

bitter, and the governor's attacks upon "The regulations pertaining to Murphy and Tammany had by this

for Faults.

for September.)

A good many weeks ago, according leaders and the powerful interests be- | earnest.

the present legislature, Governor Bul- hind them had determined to in zer called a special session, and set the governor in order to get him out of the way. A mere majority vote of the lower branch of the legislature is all that is needed to start impeachment proceedings. This majority was in absolute control of Tamany. It was the theory of the Tammany lawyers that, under the constitution of New York, the beginning of such proceedings would summarily suspend the governor from his office and put the lieutenant governor in his place with full and unrestricted authority as governor. At that time the Tammany machine had not decided what kind of governor. Attempts were made to find him guilty of some impropriety completely exonerated. A breach of promise suit was brought, which seemed on its face absurd, because it related to affairs long since gone by. Finally an investigating committee of the legislature was set to work to which could be used as a backs

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Many & wise word is spoken in jest, gard as trustworthy, the Tammany but more foolish ones are spoken in



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palaces. A Dresden official newspaper criticises the scheme, and this means that King Friedrich August does not like it. Of all German princes, except the young Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, Friedrich August is the thriftiest. Another sovereign known for the unprincellest virtue is under escort of Lieutenant Francina the Grand Duke of Hesse, but this and Carabineer Rizzo, of the Italian grand duke is relatively a hard-up military police, was brought ashore man and his every odd pfenning goes here today from the steemship Re knowing Gaffney had caught him in on an artists' colony at Darmstadt d'Italia. After a few hours in prison | the act, he remarked: 'All right, Mr. Even sovereigns who are willing to he was hurried to Como, where he is Umpire, I've never been on these pay are said to feel uneasy. For it is to stand trial for the murder of his grounds before and didn't know which the initial step that counts. For the wife three years ago. first time in history the sacred principle that royalties are tax-free is broken.

"If we may be taxed for an army increase," reason the sovereigns, "why may we not for a navy increase, for an, education increase, or even for old age pensions for hens? If we have to pay a non-recurring tax, why shall we escape a recurring one? If we are to pay imperial taxes, won't we soon have to pay state and even municipal set out for the Re d'Italia, but sudtaxes?" And having so argued, the denly stopped in midstream. All protwenty-two sovereigns strike a patri-The sovereigns feel all the more, ican authorities.

doubtful because each complains of taxation mite will not help the ex- first time, but tried to conceal the fact pensive empire. Kaiser Wilhelm, it by the use of a waterproof folded over seems, feels this most. He has the his hands. tiggest income, but he is only the fifth richest individual in Prussia a great crowd had gethered, he was who has \$63,000.000; Baron von Goldpoor Kaiser Wilhelm with a miser- still acted as his guard. able \$35,000.000. Kalser Wilhelm's forests and fields are valued at \$17,-500.000; his forty palaces, country MARSHAL IS KILLED houses, castles and shooting boxes at \$10,000,000 and his land sites in Berlin at \$4,500,000. That accounts for

content come from various august The prince is the only German sov- ty-two and some American million- ration. umpire, who was racing toward first, jeares about American citizens and their CHARLTON IS LODGED

Genoa, August 30 .- Porter Charlton,

The strictest measures of precaution were adopted to guard Charlton. By

a stratagem, the newspaper correspondents and photographers were prevented from approaching him. The head of the police invited the newspaper men aboard his launch. The invitation was eagerly accepted in the belief that this would be a good means to reach the prisoner. The launch

Charlton appeared on the gangway any other outside government, there is Wisconsin, Kentucky, Indiana, Iowa, suffering from chronic poverty, and supported on either side by Franchina no ground for interfering or interven- Maine, Massachusetts and Missouri; artherefore feels that his miserable and Rizzo. He was handcuffed for the ing unless some wholly unexpected mored cruisers Washington and North toward Mexico are those of a good Chester and Salem. neighbor, hoping to see a regime of

Instead of the Marasai prison, where established. Our government naturally many a family tree springs therefrom.



BY NEGRO EX-CONVICT

\$32,000,000 out of the \$35,000.000. Wil-Paducah, Ky., August 30 .- Philip helm 1L also has land in Westphalia Lynn, 60 years old, marshal of and the Rhine province of unknown Brookport, Ill., a small town just value. Altogether he has seventy- across the Ohio river, was fatally four different estates in seven differ- shot today by a negro said to be Henry ent Prussian provinces. Wilhelm II. Allen and for whom searching parties has no power to dispose of this prop- are scouring the river bottoms. Sumerty, as it is a family trust. Only the mary punishment is threatened if the model farm at Cadinen and some negro is caught. Lynn died as he was small farms purchased by himself he brought to a Paducah hospital. Allen, can do as he likes with. His trust it is said, recently was released from properties are liable to property tax. the Illinois penitentiary, where he was To Pay on \$35,000,000. confined for the murder of his brother.

Wilhelm II, will have to pay on other property. There is \$3.750.000 MRS. L. Y. SAGE, SR.

also be a new imperial income tax: 500,000, the Grand Duke of Hess \$1.- 000, which gives an average property The average citizen opposes it. A1- ple, and that Governor Sulzer demandthis the sovereigns may have to pay 250,000, mostly Prussian realty. All the of only about \$5,750,000. It is mod- ready he has to pay state income tax ed. Although there was little hope of other sovereign families are worth about \$50,000,000, counting German erate compensation for the work of a and municipal income tax, and now 'f getting any reversal of its action from

Naturally the sovereigns are fac- land. The richest of all, richer even minor German sovereign who has per- he has to pay a third, imperial income ing the crisis like gentlemen and feel- than the kalser, is the Prince of haps seven flower shows to open in tax, he will feel himself as poor as ing intensely virtuous. But at heart Schaumburg-Lippe. But his estates are the course of a summer. Frau Bertha Kalser Wilhelm, the Prince of they are sore, and they are not bless- in Austria, and under the Austro-Ger- Krupp and Prince Henckel won Don- Schaumburg-Lippe and the Duke of ing Kaiser Wilhelm. Rumors of dis- man agreement they will pay no tax. nersmarck could buy up all the twen- Saxe-Weimar. It is a hard-up gene-

IN AN ITALIAN PRISON

umpire, protested an instant, then,

was second base.' "Two innings later he scored from

second base through the pitcher's box and was not seen."

screaming at him to watch the play, lawful interests in Mexico, and will and, swinging straight across, he tore te solicitous to protect every American for third. Gaffney called the runner in his rights. But it is not regarded as out at first, and whirled just in time the business of the government at to catch 'Kel' going into third, and Washington to guarantee the comfort called him out. Kelly walked to the or the prosperity of an American citizen who chooses to subject himself in a foreign country to prevailing conditions of disorder that involve no intentional discrimination against Americans .- From "The Progress of the World," in the American Review of r.szmridandmentddoer-ETA O A T

> BATTLESHIP FLEET FOR PHILADELPHIA

President Wilson and Mexico. Philadelphia, Pa., August 30 .- With President Wilson made it plain last the arrival of three ships next week, month that his policy regarding Mexico there will be concentrated with the was not merely a drifting one, or one Philadelphia navy yard one of the most lacking in motives or intentions. His powerful fleets that has ever been aspolicy, like that of the previous ad- sembly at an American naval station. ministration, assumes that the internal The vessels to arrive are the battletests were unavailing, even when some affairs of Mexico belong to the Mexi- ships Illinois, Alabama and the artwenty-two sovereigns strike a part about cleans up of the American reporters threatened cans, and that, while the United States mored cruiser Montana. The ships now every time he enters a contest. Peoforing for their country's greatness. Ito take up the matter with the Amer- has greater interests in the country at the yard include the battleships Idasouth of the Rio Grande than has ho, Connecticut, Ohio, Kearsarge,

contingency should arise. Our wishes Carolina and the cruisers Birmingham, mighty popular conductor to have

constitutional order and liberty soon' Money is the root of all evil-and



probably amount to 1 per cent. This varian royal family is hard up. The will not be taxed. The total wealth of which threatens to burden them per- state-wide primary bill that the demothe sovereigns must pay. There may king of Wuerttemburg is worth \$2.- all twenty-two sovereigns is \$125,000,- manently is not likely to become law. oratic platform had promised the peo-

All Jacobs' Pharmacy Stores

Is No. 122 the Most Popular Street Car Conductor in Atlanta?

Contestants Suspect W. H. Forshaw of Having a Trick or Two Up His Sleeve-Says He's Going It Individually. Expects to Win the \$100 Solely on His Own Efforts.

"That man's mighty popular, believe me," said a man in blue when reference was made to W. H. Forshaw, whose record in the past has made him feared in The Constitution's Prize "He just about cleans up Contest ple like him and help him every time they get a chance. Are you sure he's working individually? Hasn't he a number of people working for him?" That's the way the conductors speak about No. 122. Indeed, he must be a such a prestige. But the truth of the matter is this: W. H. Forshaw, as well as practically all the men in the blue entered in this Conductor's Contest, are out on their own individual ability. They're all depending on their standing with the people who travel on their cars. They're all striving for that \$100 in gold, but they're striving for it fair and square on their own efforts.

Don't let the fame of Forshaw keep you from proving your mettle. There's no reason under the sun why you can't make as good a record as he. You've the same opportunities: you're every bit as good a man; you know plenty of people just like he who'd be only too willing to help you along. Get out. Start something. Wake up. and do things. You can. Nothing prevents but your own imagination. Make up your mind to win that \$100 in gold. Go after it now-and win!

What Are You Doing?

Yes, you who read this. Have you really begun to get in serious work for your own benefit? You're entered, or should be, in this unusual

contest. You win a prize on your own merits. It's your standing at the end of the contest that will tell whether or not you've been as active! and as energetic as you might have been Don't let the fact that you get paid



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Τ.	L.	McBrayer, 46 DeGrees avenue	9,000	J. R. Knight, 26 Capitol place	5.00
1.	H.	McAffee, 62 Ivy street	5,000	W. O. Worthy, 79 Pledmont avenue	5.00

left by Friedrich Wilhelm III., to which has been added about \$1,000,000 presented by the empire to Wilhelm I after the war with France: \$20,000 .-000 left by Wilhelm I. and large sums shined by Kaiser Wilhelm from the sale of his land in Berlin. Unluckily The Berliner Tageblatt, Kaiser Wilhelm will pay the non-recurring tax on only about \$35,000,000, and he may also have to pay 5 per cent income tax every year on his income of \$5,500,000.

No other sovereign or prince will is chiefly made up by the crown estate of Oels. which came to the Hohenzollerns thirty years ago from Duke Wilhelm of Brunswick. Kaiser Wilhelm's kinsman, Prince Friedrich 000, and at 1 per cent he will have to pay \$75,000; Prince Friedrich Leopold. another kinsman, will pay on \$3,500. 000. Kaiser Wilhelm's brother,

Henry, has estates in Posen, Brandenburg and Schloswig-Holstein which are worth \$2,000.000. Altogether the kalser and these relatives are worth \$51,500,000. The younger sons of the kaiser and the other junior Hohenzollern princes have no property worth mentioning. Fifty-three million dollars would cover all the Hohenzollern wealth, and \$530,000 is the utmost they will pay in tax.

Rudolph Martin's "Distionary of generation ago: Millionaires" says the wealth of the

IS PAINFULLY HURT

Mrs. L. Y. Sage, Sr., a well known resident of Atlanta, was hurt painfully yesterday morning when, as she stepped upon an incoming Peachtree for Germany's treasury, Wilhelm has street trolley car, her gown became always spent more than he received, entangled in the shoe of her right and the result is all the treasure now foot. She stumbled and fell to the amounts to only \$20,000,000. The land ground, sustaining bruises and cuts and the money funds altogether are about the arm and face and a broken worth \$37,000,000 Out of this, says shoulder. She was carried to the Elkin-Goldsmith sanatorium.

Getting Ready for the Canal.

Antwerp, August 30 .- In view of the pay anything like Kaiser Wilhelm. The approaching opening of the Panama crown prince is worth \$3,700,000. This canal, trade and shipping organizations here are appealing energetically to the government to hasten the harbor extension which was voted in 1905. The new canal, it is pointed out, will revolutionize Antwerp's Heinrich of Prussia, is worth \$7,500,- trade and attention is called to the wholly inadequate condition of the port at present.

> Chances the Famous Kelly Took. Hugh S. Fullerton, the baseball writer for the American Magazine. contributes an article to the September issue of that periodical, entitled. "Take a Chance v. Play It Safe," in which he describes these two policies in baseball play, and tells many stories to illustrate his points. The following is a story about Mike Kelly. the great Chicago ball player of a

"The chances Kelly took were the king of Saxony is \$6.250,000. Most of marvels of his era. I have seen him it consists of vast Silesian estates, again and again cut straight across port, R. L. for the tennis matches. It out easily in the social war w

Society had something to talk about beamed upon Mrs. Elsie French when Alfred G. Vanderbilt and his derbilt, while they gave the pr wife, Mrs. Margaret Emerson Smith Elsie French Vanderbilt is attra Hollins McKim Vanderbilt, who recent- and popular with the women as w ly returned from abroad, went to New- with the men. They say she

which came from the Duke of Bruns- the diamond from first to third base, had to decide whether to receive the was declared between the past which, who died in 1884. The Duke of, or from second to the home plate, and A. G. Vanderbilts with open arms or present Mrs. Vanderbilt. The so Saxe-Weimer, who has big properties failed to see his reckless move. One of the former Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt, present wife were not invited to the L. W. Clayton. 518 Sunset avenue..... 5.000 in Silesia and Posen, is worth \$15,- failed to see his reckless move. One of the former Mrs. A. G. Vanderbilt, present wife were not invited to the L. W. Clayton. 518 Sunset avenue..... 5.000 600,000, and he is the richest sover-eign after the kaiser, as far as Ger- slow infield bounder. He ran past the the society matrons whose nod is law ing affair.

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NOTE-No candidate is allowed to enter the contest more than one time.

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WILD MAN OF BORNEO FEARS SPEEDY PASSAGE FOR TARIFF BILL

Democrats Think the Measure May Be Put Through in a Week-First Reading Has Been Completed.

Washington, August 30 .- The senate spent seventeen years among the Sea just before adjournment, it completat the first reading of the new tariff taining. bill. Although many of the most the passage of the measure within view, and that another week may that such conduct is handed down to good health. witness its completion and passage. The rates of the new income tax;

gested tax rebate of 5 per cent for taken up again next week. Senator Norris announced that before the bill was completed he would propose an amendment directed at the Brazilian authority to levy a 25 per cent duty on a product controlled through monopoly or conspiracy in another country.

To Adjust All Differences.

Democratic members of the finance committee met again tonight and may continue their sessions tomorrow, to go over the sections laid aside by the senate in its several weeks of work on the bill. It was expected tonight that the democratic senators would be called into a party conference Monday or Tuesday to adjust all differences over the bill, including the question of the income tax on large incomes.

The senate today made a number of important changes in the bill. The proposal of the democrats to give cir- Court of Appeals Holds State Rumored Georgian May Not Be cuit courts of appeal equal jurisdiction with the United States customs court, was withdrawn by Senator Williams, in behalf of the democratic committee members. He said the committee had decided it would be better to leave the final judgment in customs cases entirely to the customs court. Just before adjournment Senator Poindexter offered an amendment for a tariff commission of five persons who would serve for fifteen years and receive salaries of \$15,000 per year. They would be removable by a majority vote of congress. The amendup Monday.

London, August 30 .--- We all have | "When," says Mr. Gomes, "the Dyaks heard of the Wild Man of Borneo and wish to describe the great courage of his dog and his child and his wife a man, they say he has a 'brave liver.' and the rest of his belongings as enum- Intelligence also resides in the liver, erated in the ditty of our childhood, and a man of knowledge is one posand now comes a description of his sessing an 'enlightened liver.' Kindcharacteristics, which prove to be queer ness is the quality of the man who enough, from an English clergyman has a 'large liver,' and perseverance who knows the wild man better than that of one who bas a 'hard liver.' A

MANTLE OF G. WASHINGTON

the late Phineas T. Barnum, who first weak, undecided man is spoken of as exhibited one of him in the United one who has had a 'soft liver.' " States, ever did. This clergyman is Logic appears to be the wild man of the Rev. Edwin H. Gomes, who has Borneo's weakest point.

"The most contradictory opinions," heaved a sight of relief tonight, when, Dyaks, or wild men, of Borneo and says Mr. Gomes, "seem to dwell towhose account of them is highly enter- gether in perfect harmony, in the turgid stream of his mind. He cannot dis-

According to Mr. Gomes, George tinguish, for instance, between coinci-Washington would be canonized by the dence and causation, and will argue important new features of the meas- wild men of Borneo did they happen that because his grandfather died after ure remain to be settled, senate lead- to know that such a person ever exist- he had climbed a tree, therefore his ers agreed that the disposal of the ed, for they are almost, if not quite, death was caused by his climbing the first reading of the bill had brought the most truthful race on earth. So tree, and consequently neither his disgraceful, in fact, do they consider father nor himself nor his children are : the deceiving of others by an untruth to climb trees, if they wish to enjoy posterity by a curious custom.

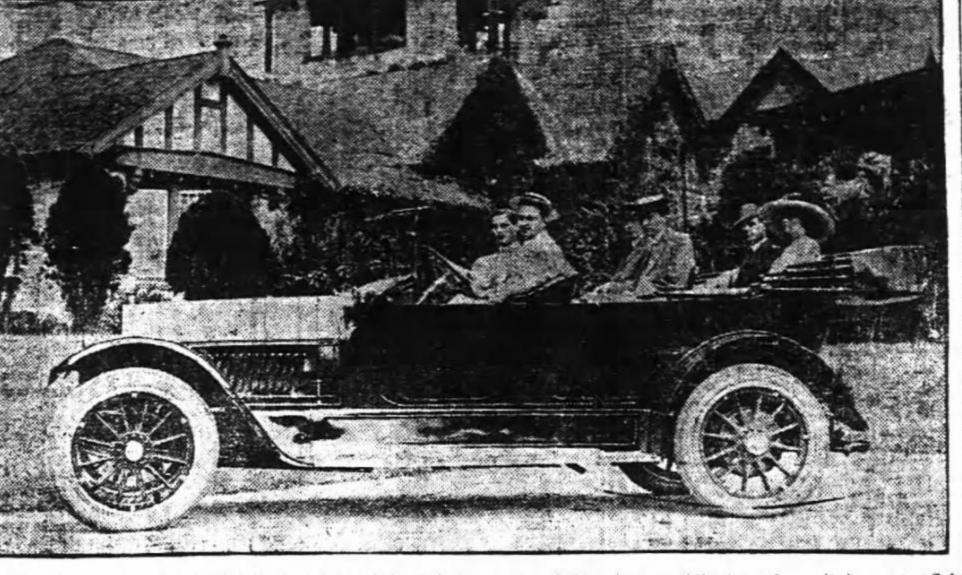
"The faculty of moral perception is "They heap up a vast pile of so indefinitely latent among the the proposed tax on cotton futures; branches of trees in memory of the Dyaks," adds Mr. Gomes. "that one is many provisions of the administra- man who has uttered a great lie," says inclined to say that they possess no tive features of the law; the sug- Mr. Gomes, "so that future genera- conscience. In spite of this, in his tions may know of his wickedness and jungle home, the Dyak is remarkably take warning by it. The persons de- honest. Families are often away from imports brought in American ships, celved start the tugongbula-the liar's their homes for weeks at a time, and and many other sections of the meas- mound-by heaping up a large number | though no one is left in charge of their ure that will occasion debate were of branches in some conspicuous spot rooms in the long village house, things put over without action, and will be by the side of the path leading from are seldom lost. Sometimes Dyaks one village to another. Every passerby become demoralized by associating contributes to it, and at the same time | with other races in the towns, but a native wilds is indeed rare."

JUDSON C. CLEMENTS

MAY LOSE HIS PLACE

Commission.

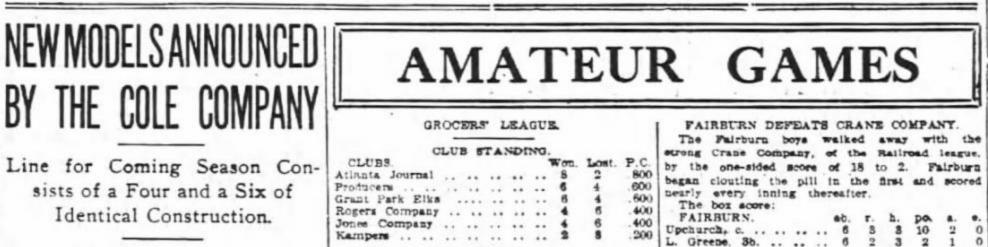
The Dyaks, who used, of course, to This reverend student of the wild coffee monopoly, giving the president be head-hunters, but are not now to man of Borneo winds up by saying any extent, would also, apparently, that, notwithstanding his lack of initiagree with Punch's famous answer to ative and other faults, a consideration the question, "Is Life Worth Living?" of his thoughts, customs, belief and which was, you will remember, "It De- ideals shows that he is every inch a pends on the Liver," for in Dyak-land man, that his mental powers are quite this much maligned organ, instead of equal to those of other races in the the heart, is supposed to be the seat same stage of civilization and his of the various qualities and emotions. moral character far superior to theirs.

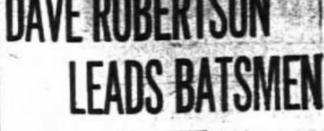


First of New 1914 Cole Six to Arrive in Atlanta

curses the man in memory of whom it | case of theft among the Dyaks in their H. B. Dwelle, treasurer; J. B. Austin, chosen by Mr. Carter, general man- ory was determined that they should it."

The above photograph shows the ager of the Cole Motor Co. of Georgia. ' "e Atlanta and see it in a new Cole new 1914 Cole Six. In the car are to guide the destinies of the Cole Six, and in true Atlanta style through the coming 1914 season. In whisked them from one end of the H. E. Dwelle, treasurer; J. B. Austin, secretary; H. P. Gregory, city sales-manager (at the wheel); J. W. Jones, visiting Mr. Gregory, the genial man-them the sights in a Cole, and gave city salesman, all of whom were ager of the Cole company. Mr. Greg- them a taste of the true Atlanta spir-





Mobile Star Has Six Points Welchonce - Tommy on Tallies the Most Tong Runs.

Dave Robertson, the big outfielder of the Mobile Gulls, leads the batters of the Southern league with an average of .344. Kraft, of New Orleans, is second with .343, and Welchonce, of Atlanta, third with .338.

Welchonce has made the most hits, registering 151 safe blows to data Tommy Long has made the most runs, crossing the platter 104 times.

Here are the ten leading batsmen of the league up to and including the games played Friday, August 29. Players and Teams. G. AB. R. H. 82 163 22 47 82 181 tobertaon, Mob. . . 126 483 Kraft, N. O. . . 46 137 .835 .835 .826 .323 .307 .806 .800 Welchonce, N. O. . . 13d 535 Sloan, Mont. 124 124 444 184 458 136 51 78 Srith, Atl. . . . Messenger, Bham. . . 131 477 72

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Aside to Cause of Good Roads.

"The setting aside each year of one or two days for the purpose of approstrong Crane Company, of the Bailroad league. priating money or labor to the cause by the one-sided score of 18 to 2. Fairburn of good roads," says F. A. Seiberling. president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, "is a fitting suggestion, which, if carried out, will aid materially in promoting the good roads movement. "Governor O'Neal, of Alabama, cortainly hit the nail on the nead when he included this in a recent proclamation." says Mr. Selberling. "If every state would take this step, and its citizens would contribute enthusiastically and liberally, splendid results would be achieved. A large per cent of zest would be added to the public's present attitude towards this question. if they could only realize the beneficial results that would be derived from this concerted action. "Not only should the farmer be interested in such a move, for the benefit the results would afford him in transporting his products to market, but also the suburbanite who commutes every day by automobile or motorcycle between the city and his home Trane Company. 000 110 000- 2 "Good roads are a valuable asset in Pairburn 421 352 01x-18 maintaining an automobile, and are w large factor in reducing the expense Summary-Two-base hits, Upchurch, Greene of upkeep to a minimum. Tires, esthree-base hits Green, Estes; struck out by pecially, are subject to improper road conditions which have a severe and detrimental effect upon them. "When this suggestion of Governor O'Neal's is recognized and taken advantage of by each state, Good Roads day will ultimately result in being observed as a holiday of note. Each citizen of every state will, no doubt, willingly contribute to the cause. Providing this epoch arrives, many localities will be enabled to come in closer touch with the surrounding country."

Convict-Made Goods.

hibiting importation of goods made by | the state law. convict labor, or "principally by children under 14 years of age." Senator Borah, republican, who had been instrumental in having the child labor question considered as part of the bill, declared the amendment, as it had been drawn, did not meet the needs of the situation. The wording of the provision, he said, would admit goods made by child labor, because it would be difficult to show they had been made "principally by ohildren under 14 years of age."

The provisions giving the president power to establish retaliatory duties much higher than the usual tariff rates, against certain imports from countries that might discriminate against the United States were adopt ed after several fruitless attempts by the republicans to amend them 1f increasing the list of articles upon which extra duties could be levied. Senator McCumber endeavored to have agricultural products included in the list, but his amendment was rejected.

Tax on Cotton Futures.

The Clark amendment to tax cotton futures is to be considered again by the democratic caucus, it was deelded tonight by the finance committee, after a number of democratic senators had requested in writing that that course be pursued.

The amendment would place a tax on cotton future sales, the tax to be refunded when the cottomis delivered. An attempt will be made in the cau-

cus to substitute for the Clark tax the Smith bill requiring the delivery within a certain number of grades of cotton of the grade in the contract.

The finance committee will meet Sunday in an attempt to complete its consideration of matters referred back to it. If it finishes the caucus will begin Monday evening. It is planned to addinance. journ the senate an hour earlier daily so as to give more time for the caucus each day.

Italian Immigrant Rises.

of the September American Magazine Laredo, on the Rio Grande, the most of China mblab and the Monthle the license tag. The Delco part of the body.

Law Against Gambling Already Covers Subject.

ORDINANCE IS VOID

According to a decision of the state court of appeals handed down yester- possibility that Judge Judson C. Clem- bile parts makers has been establishday in the case of Alexander v. City ents will not be reappointed to the inof Atlanta, the city ordinance against terstate commerce commission at the close of his present term, December the keeping of slot machines in near beer saloons or other places of busi- 30, is being rumored here, ex-Governess, as an incentive to trade, is void. nor R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina, The court holds that such slot mais being urged for the place and is chines are gambling devices and as said to stand a good chance of landment which represents the views of such are in contravention of the state ing it. the progressive party will be taken law against gambling. It is not allowed in a city ordinance to define

a crime and provide a penalty for its commission for one year. The senate adopted a provision pro- violation which is already covered by Judge Clements was born in Walker county, Georgia, sixty-seven years ago

A Gambling Device.

twenty being the maximum, which

no gum would be forthcoming, but

number of checks.

and formerly represented the seventh T. C. Alexander is alleged to have district in congress. He is still achad in his near beer saloon a slot tive and vigorous. machine which sold chewing gum by the usual deposit of a nickel. But,

in addition to the gum, there was a chance of the purchaser drawing from Yuan Shih-kai, the Diaz of China the machine a number of trade checks, (From "Yuan Shih-Kai, Master of Chi-

na," by Carl Crow, in the American were good in trade at the bar for 5 Review of Reviews for September.) cents each. The slot machine could Since the abdication of the Manchus, also be fed with trade checks, when more than a year ago. Yuan Shih-kai has been the government of China. He there was a chance of increasing the has talked a great deal about repub-

lican principles, but he has ruled with The court held that this machine a power as absoulte as that exercised was clearly a gambling device and a by the dethroned Manchus. No other man who had one of them in his place ruler is more carefully guarded; no ders, the radiator is the same, the was guilty of running a gambling other ruler, either monarchial or rehouse in violation of the state law. publican. is surrounded with more of Gambling was not limited to the wa- the pomp and circumstances of power gering of money. When anything than Yuan Shih-kai, the master of of value was staked on a chance, the China.

transaction was a gamble and in vio-A few months ago an American lation of the law. Now the checks newspaper man, in an interview with ing his new series he had been aimwhich were used in this machine were him, said: "Some persons say you wish things of value, because they were to become another Napoleon."

good in payment of drinks at the bar | Yuan laughed and replied: "Yes, T or for the purchase of cigars. The know they say that, but they are chewing gum feature was simply a wrong. I have taken Washington, not blind designed to evade the law. most admired figure in history? Is it

Superior Court Reversed. The case was first tried before the Napoleon or any king or emperor? No. ity recorder and a fine imposed upon It is Washington. What did Napoleon the defendant for violating the city leave? A torn and exhausted country. ordinance. Then it was taken on cer- (What did Washington create? A great tiorari to the superior court, where the and free nation.

recorder's decision was affirmed by. In spite of this, the southern prov-Judge George Bell. The court of incer believe Yuan is following the exappeals reverses Judge Bell's decision ample of Napoleon, and hence they and declares the ordinance upon which have begun civil war against him. There is, in this fight between the

it was based void. Alexander also raised the point that south and north of China, a striking there had been insufficient evidence similarity to the great war between upon which to convict him, but the the states which was waging here court decided to put its decision en- fifty years ago. The southern provtirely on the validity of the city or- inces hold that they have inalienable

The Longest Good Road. (From The San Antonio Express.)

rights of their own, which are threatened by the domination of Yuan Shihthe light to secede from the union of provinces which make up the republic

cial.)-In announcing to the public Reappointed to Commerce their series nine models for the coming automobile fiscal year, the Cole Motor Car company, of Indianapolis, has accomplished what they claim their ambition to produce the standardized car of the industry A roll Washington, D. C., August 30 .- The

of honor among the different automoed, and it is declared by them that each member of the combination is the standard by which all similar parts are measured. The Standardized Cole's roll of hon-

Indianapolis, Ind., August 30 .- (Spe-

or consists of the Timken Detroit Axle and Bearing company, the Northway three point suspension motor manufacturing company, Mayo Radiator company, Gemmer Steering Gear company, Dayton Engineering Labora-

The position pays \$10,000 a year, tories company's electric lighting. starting and ignition system, Detroit Judge Clements was chairman of the Steel Product company's springs, Hy-

draulic Pressed Steel company's Abbott, #4. frames, Firestone Tire and Rubber r. Forbes, 2b. company's tires and demountable Stewart-Warner company's rims. Myore, If. .. speedometer, Taylor Manufacturing Wooten, 6. company's tire pump and Stromberg Motor Devices company's carburetor. Smith, rf. ... And in making their announcement

as a preliminary the Cole people declare they are talking economic standardization and not mechanical standardization.

Their line for the coming season consists of a four and six cylinder models, which are identical in construction and design throughout.

Identical in Construction. In mechanical construction throughout both cars are identical, the same axle that is under the six is under the four, the same motor in the four as in the six, less one pair of cylinsteering gear, the electric, lighting starting and ignition system. This, it is declared by the local Cole representative, Mr. Carter, is due to Cole's economic standardization policy

In the experimental tests which Cole had been conducting before announcing for a strictly five-passenger family car in his four cylinder job. As his local representative, Mr. Carter puts it. a car that would be proper- : hours. ly balanced as to weight, with an axle to sustain this weight, the proper Naplocon, as my model. Who is the amount of horsepower to carry the weight with a body that would be a conifortable five-passenger, fourpassenger or roadster, as the model

> demands. On the new models a six volt Delco electric starting and lighting system.

which is the only system that is manufactured this year by the Delco company, is used in conjunction with a three cell battery. The starter is op-

erated by pressing a convenient button on the ignition switch and an independent pedal located on the toe boards. The speed of the motor is in excess of carburction requiremens, insuring prompt starting.

The lighting system is of the single wire six volt Deico type, all wires being carried in brass conduits, which it is claimed prevents short circuitkal. These rights, they claim, include ing, due to possible moisture or abrasion. Both trouble and tonneau lamps are regular equipment. The head lights are extra large. The side lamps of China. Their statesmen, their poli- are provided with side glass and rear With the completion of the Meridian ticians, their logicians and their so- bull's eye to illuminate the running In the interesting people department highway from Winnipeg. Canada, to phists argue that it was the secession boards. The tail lamp properly illu-

FIRST BAPTIST 8, SOUTHERN SHOPS 2. Oreene, 2b. First Baptist played its best ball of the en-Horton, 1b. 6 Speer, cf. Estes, Tf. 6 the Southern Shope at Brisbine Park yesterday. Camp, so. 5 The feature of the game was the pitching of Padgett, p. 4 1 0 0 Collier for First Baptist, allowing only 5 scratch hits, winning his game with almost faultless support from the rest of his team-mates. Parker did about the best pitching of any CRANE CO. pitcher First Baptist has been against this year. Collins, 55. He struck out eighteen of their strong batters. Pitchford, 3b. · and but for the fact that First Baptist connected Collins, 2b. safely for ten hits when hits meant runs, and Srskine, cf. agged support, there might have been a different Corry, p. 4 tale to tell. First Baptiet featured a fast double Gulatte, c. play in the eighth inning with men on bases, L. Collins, 1b. from Abbott to F. Forbes to Chase. Hall, Tf. The management of First Baptiet challenges Dickey, rf. any team of amateurs in the city and is at present claiming the city amateur championship. Totals having won twenty-one games out of twenty-two played. Call Lester Forbes, captain, Main 3078. Score by inning

or C. J. King, manager Associated Press, 'or games. The box score

FIRST BAPTIST

Palgett 5, by Greene 4, by Cory 6; hit by Sudderth, cf. pitched ball, by Palgett (2). Umpire, Jones. 2 1 0 8 10 JOURNAL CAPTURES PENNANT. Chase, 1b. 0 1 8 0 The Atlanta Journal team won the pennant in ** ** ** ** L. Forbes, C., 3b. 0 the Grocers' league Wednesday, when they won Martin, 85. 0 0 the final game from the Producers, 4 to 1 Callier, p. 0 0 0 2 W. Simmons, who took charge of the team as manager, when they occupied a low position, Totals 8 10 27 7 dserves much credit for their showing. SOUTHERN SHOP The box score: Donaldson, se. JOURNAL. ohnson, 3b. 1 Simmons, ss. 3 lones. 15. Oaborne. 1b. 3 1 1 10 Vandergriff, c. 0 2 18 Clowers, 3b. 8 1 6impeon, cf. 0 0 0 McGee, c. Hafer, If. 0 Wilson, If. 4 For, 2b. 0 1 1 2 Hull, 2b. Parker. p. 0 0 Clayton, rf. 3 0 Thompson, cf. 3 Mulline, p. 3 Totals 30 Score by innings: PRODUCERS Southern Shops 000 002 000-2 Donaldson, 65. Luch, If. Summary-Two-base hits, Myers, Wooten Luck. 3b. three-base hits. Sudderth, Vandergriff; struck Smith, c. out, by Collier 9, Parker 18; base on balls, by Jeter, 2b.

Wilson, rf.

Murray, 1b.

Gallmard, cf.

Collier 3, by Parker 3: double plays, Abbott to T. Forbes to Chase: hit by plicher, Sudderth. Abbert. Fox. Umpire, Dava Johnson (U. of G.),

GRANT PARK WINS ONE. The Grant Park team of the Grocers' league.

won its same with Rogers Company, when the latter's men failed to put in appearance.

JONES COMPANY FORFEITS ONE.

The Jones Company forfeited their game with the Kamper team last Wednesday. Failure of the men to put in appearance was given as the cause

European design, on the four and fivetrance to the tonneau can easily be made with these auxiliary seats down. The windshield is of the rain vision type, securely mounted and made a

Totals Seore by innings an95Ubor Summary-Three-base hits, Clowers, Simmons struck out by Mullins 5, by Blackburn 6; bases on balls, off Mullins 1, off Blackburn 2; stolen bres, Clowers, Simmons 2, Clayton 2. MRS. ASQUITH LONGING

Prime Minister and "Stand-

ing on Hind Legs."

London, August 30 .- "I am sick to

to if you are the wife of the prime

minister! And you have to put the

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Blackburn, p. 3

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PROGRAMS FOR TODAY AT THE PARK CONCERTS

The program for the concerts at Piedmont and Grant parks at 3:30 o'clock today follow: 1 0 2 2 AT PIEDMONT PARK. "The Boys of the Brigade" (Cham March. Overture. "Morning Noon and Night in "lenna" (Suppe). Rag. "Fiddlesticks" (Coney). Selection, "The Goddess of Liberty" (Howard). 0 6 Tange, "That Toko" (Botsford). Waltzes, "Espana" (Waldefel). Concert number, "Homorske" (Dvork). Medley march, "Ragtime Regiment Band" (Morris) 0 0 1 1 AT GRANT PARK. "The Roller King" (Jung). March. overture, "Remick's Hits Medley Lampe). dance. "The Sprites" Coconnut Bailey). Waltzes, "L'Estudiantina" (Waldtefel). Overture, "Goodbye, Boys" (Tilzer). Intermeano, "Silvery Bells" (Botsford). Selection. "Miss Nobody From Starland" Howard). By request. "La Paloma" (Yradier). Medley overture, "Charles K. Harris Hits No. C' (Clark). Two-Step, "That Old Girl of Mine" (Concad). C. E. Barber, band master. TO BE "HERSELF" AGAIN SEA ISLAND COTTON CROP IS 66,124 BA CROP IS 66,124 BALES

Savannah, Ga., August 30 .- According to figures compiled by the cotton record the sea island cotton crop of 1912-1913 is 66,124 bales. Of this amount, net bales at Savannah were 38,533; at Charleston, 8,375; through Jacksonville, 11,780, and inland to mills, 7,436, Distributed by states as follows: Georgia, 38,281; Florida, 19,467; South Carolina, 8,376. It is estimated that about 8,000 bales of the crop remains to come forward.



appears an article about Cesare Conti. who, thirty-five years ago, was an immigrant office boy in the New Tork Banking house which he now serves distance is concerned, will have been as president. To immigrants Conti is accomplished, and it seems quite prob- Yuan Shih-kal has dominated, there is a shining light of encouragement. He able that this work will be finished. no reason why they should not again banks for them in various parts of the country, and acts as a voluntary consul for Italians here and in his native county. The following is an actract from the article:

Italian province of Massa e Carrara, near ancient Florence and Pis.t. Shortly after his tenth birthday, his family decided to emigrate to the 'promised land' across the Atlantic. When they arrived here, Cesare was sent to the public schools for six years; after which he was ready to take his place the awakened interest manifested in tablishing him on the head of a new as an independent worker. He became an office boy in the very bank of which he is now the president: and climbed up the ladder step by step to his present position.

"Only forty-six. Mr. Conti is the head of a number of firms of the widest activities. Cesare Conti, Inc., maintains immigrant banks in most of the large American cities; the Lloyd Sabarbo Steamship company carries passengers and freight between New Yor': and Boston and the Italian ports; the Italo-American Stores company exports autos, shoes, machinery, tools etc., to Italy, and brings back paintings hats, wines, cheese, oils, cigars, fruits, lemons and garlic for the princely firms on Fifth avenue and street

"But no man of his power and temperament could permit himself to be wholly engaged by his business. Cesare Conti is an ambassador between Italy and the United States-unofficial, it is true, but most potent in cementing increased harmony. In furthering commercial exchange be- international trade relations. He acts tween the two countries, he has in- as a voluntary Italian consul, and creased that respect of each for tha gives of his time, his money and his other which invariably accompanies influence to help his compatriots.

notable undertaking in public road construction in this country, so far as if not before the close of the year, at least during the first half of 1914. pleted from Winnipeg south to the ago. And, as in that time, it appears

"Mr. Conti was born in 1865 in the north line of Kansas, so it is only that school book theories will again fail to settle the question, which can necessary for the states of Kansas, only be determined by the results of Oklahoma and Texas to do their part the battlefield. In order that there may be a continuous highway from Canada to the Mexican line, passing entirely through the

United States. Already some sections success for China. In that event thera have been completed in Texas, and with will be little to prevent him from esthe construction of good roads it may dynasty. be expected that all the work neces-Milk of the Indian buffalo is richer

sary in Texas will be done shortly. than that of the European cow. The road will follow almost a direct

Kansas and Oklahoma, thence into rent number that each of us has and an eight-day clock. Texas, and ending, for the present, at something of greatness in him. He least, at the Mexican border, though it savs: is planned ultimately to construct it . "This department is not confined to

farther south into Mexico and on into people of fame, genius or remarkable Central America. It will thus be an endowment. It aims to present a cerinternational highway, linking together | tain number of 'common, ordinary' the principal political divisions of this folks,' whose achievements are nevercontinent and facilitating travel for theless considerable either because of millions of people.

the tenement stores of Mulberry have this belief well fixed within to some use are tremendously inspirthem ing. It is our hope that many readers

The people whom we seek to serve, The people from whom favors come, Have nothing else to say to us, Save little things we've kindly done.

AN HERRARIA CONTRACT THE

establishment of the republic possible; used to disperse current to the spark hence, if the southern provinces are plugs. It is provided with a resisnot satisfied with the republic which tracts. tance unit to prevent sparking of con-

Running Boards Clear.

The running boards are clean and secede and set up a republic of their clear of tool boxes tires, battery boxown. Against this argument the north es. etc. The battery box is swung (that is. Yuan Shih-Kai) is arguing as under the front floor board, the tires This highway has already been com- our north argued more than fifty years are carried on substantial adjustable frons at the rear of the body, while provision is made for the tools under the right front seat.

The frames on both models are of the bottle double drop type, permitting of small turning radius and low

He may decide that the present center of gravity, and at the same southern rebeilion is proof that a re- time giving proper clearance for publican form of government is not a spring action and low car. The chassis springs are exceptionally long, the front springs being of the semi-elliptic type and the rears three-quarter elliptic.

On the cowl board are assembled and in easy reach of the operator, the Delco combination lighting, starting like editor of the Interesting Peo- and ignition switch, auxiliary hand line, passing through the states of ple department of the American pump, oll sight feed, gasoline tank North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Magazine makes the point in the cur. pressure gauge, Warner speedometer

The Taylor Noil engine-driven tire

be filled in three to four minutes with the engine running at slow speed. Timken axles of the heavy pleasure car type are used both in front and rear with Timken bearings through- time. out, a new feature on the rear Timken

their courage, enduranc, persistence, being the nickel steel housing to inor other qualities. Each one of us sure complete rigidity. This improvehas something of greatness in him. ment has been added by the Timken You'll find the men of friends to and stories of 'plain folks' whose Detroit Axle company at a tremendous qualities of greatness have been put expense.

Left Hand Drive. The Cole has entered the left hand drive center control class with their new models; Firestone demountable rims are continued, with Pantasote top and Collins side curtains as regular

equipment. The steam-line body design is handsome, unique and comfortable. Long grain hand buffed leather is used through together with deep flexible springs and genuine curled hair. The front and rear doors, following

GORDON WILL FEATURE ALL SPORTS THIS YEAR | wood. She was referring to her duties as the wife of the prime minister.

Gordon institute at Barnesville will open next Wednesday, and with its unteered. "for you must be forey so to speak, standing on your h opening interest is centering in the athletic department of the school and the prospects for the football season. be so heartily sick of it all she'll w Coach VanTassell is nard at work herself at the bottom of the sea." t the season and will issue a call for said when she went to Downing stre candidates for the cleven a few days after school convenes.

Coach VanTassell, in addition to play golf," she remarked, "and coaching football and baseball, will there's one thing I deslike when I t teach boxing, fencing and tennis. In it is to do this. It takes away fect all kinds of athletics will be the pleasure of the game. And featured this year. the weary bores one has to be civil

No Such Simplicity.

(From The Washington Star.)

minister to throw over his office-and And yet there was never such a thing as "Jeffersonian simplicity." Mr. people think it is near enough-Mr Jefferson was not a man of simple Asquith is wondering what his wife life, but of a full and expensive life. will do in honor of the event. That pump supplies clear air from the at- He was an aristocrat in all his per- she will do something to thrill everymosphere insuring the tire tubes sonal tastes and indulged himself. He body agrees. She has been practicing against premature decay. A tire can had traveled in Europe and observed the tango "on the quiet" and by all achow the trick was turned there. And counts makes a very good hand at it. both as secretary of state and as She has also been to interview her president he lived at the top of his dear friends, the Paris dressmakers, about early winter fashions. Her

> will rile the clearness of a long esseen her only once in a gown I wanted. tablished bond of affection. It doesn't take much to make a It was a wonderful shade of pomegran-

> friend, and just a little to lose one. Big chances are spread very thin Paris. There were never before such over a life's work.

Much greatness is submerged by the overflow of egotism.

one that holds a handout.

death of it," said Mrs. Asquith, the Crackers' Daily Hitting. premier's wife, to a friend at Good-

These figures include the games with New Or-

the wire of the prime minister, leans Saturday:	
u never can be 'yourself.' 'she vol- Players. G. AB. R. H. 1	P.G.
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to speak, standing on your hind Vore	.338
" Her friends who know "Mar- 1.ong	323
best, predicted this for her. "She'll Bistand 122 421 53 120	309
so heartily sick of it all she'll wish Smith	297
self at the bottom of the sea." they Chapman 61 182 21 54	297
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when she went to Downing street Holland	.267
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, keep my head covered when Manush 66 201 28 47	234
golf," she remarked, "and if Price 41 95 8 21	.221
re's one thing I deslike when I play Dunn	202
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Godbey Wins Swim.

brake on your tongue all the time." Memphis, Tenn., August 39 .- Robert When the day comes for the prime Godbey, of Memphis, won the annual 10-mile Marathon swim in one hour and 37 minutes here today. With one minute each separating them, Davy Jones, of Memphis, was second; Russell Heath, St. Louis (Missouri A. .), third, and Everett Cook, Memphis, fourth. The race was sanctioned by the Southern A. A. U.

The course was down the Mississippi river, finishing at the Memphis wharf. Jones, who is 15 years old and weighs but 90 pounds, led for the tastes in things sartorial are choice first six miles. Tom Martin, Bire and highly expensive, but smart wom- mingham. Ala., A. C., southern cham-One neglect, no matter how trifling en don't care for them, as for one pion, was attacked by cramps and was thing, they are often eccentric. I have forced to quit at the end of the fourth mile.

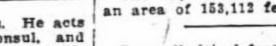
Giants Won't Talk.

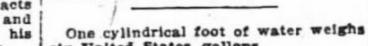
New York, August 30 .- Members of drapings on this planet. The prime the Giants, who returned to this city minister looked awfully proud of her. on an evening train, were not inclined Mrs. Asquith, like other women who to talk much about the attack of the pose as being witty and good conver-Philadelphia crowd upon them after sationalists. never cultivates Ameritoday's game in that city. Captain cans, possibly because they are too like Larry Doyle minimized the afiair. The hobo's idea of a helping hand is however, thinks them great fun and struck," he said, "but none was burt sees them whenever he gets the chance. to amount to anything."

have derived from these pages some personal stimulus to greater effort." The capitol at Washington covers

six United States gallons.

an area of 153,112 feet.







The Crackers entered the sevent frame of the final fray two runs to the bad, and one game already on the wrong side of the ledger by a 7 to 5 count. And the way the gentleman of the Russian name was hulling for the Pels it looked like curtains.

Rabbit Gets Busy.

But "Rabbit" was yet to be heard from.

In the final session of the first contest, with the count standing 7 to 3, with the locals carrying the small end, Rabbit poled a vicious clout to the score board for the circuit, the final life membership pass good for two result showing 7-5.

any such similar blow from the blud- social feature of the new company. geon of the little speed merchant. But the ground has been cleared and but it is always the unex, e ted that hap- little grading has to be done before pens. With two and two and Agler on everything is in readiness for the acthe initial sock as the result of tual building of the big board saucer. Glavenich's liberality in failing to locate the platter, there was a crash.

Glavenich laid a fast one right in bermuda sod where automobiles are Tommy's wheelhouse. Tommy swung expected to park. Occupants can sit true. Hooking the ball square in the in their cars and see the races. face, he laced it over McKillen's head in left field and, with the fleetness of | road race; Gil Anderson, who won | a deer, chased Agler around the bases to the plate. Again he had come drivers have written that they will through with a circuit clout and in race in Atlanta on Atanta's terms. the time of direct need.

grapes' expression to one of tremendous joy. The bleachers could not restrain themselves, and cushions rained on the field after the great clout. Everyone J. S. Cohen, J. R. Smith, F. J. Paxon. was delirious with joy.

This blow put heart into the entire Cracker team. It was really the blow that turned the trick, although great is the credit due Captain Wallop and Bizzy for their blows, the former a triple and the latter that old pinch Jack Prince, J. W. Leroux, Ben Lee single.

But, after all. it was Rabbit's circuit clout that sent the large crowd of fans home in a good mood, realizing that half a game had been gained on the leaders. And everyone ate ravenously. But for this blow, Atlanta housewives would never, to their dying day, understand what happened to their husbands' appetites.

Nerve-Racking Games.

But we are leaving the main track to go in raptures about the blow that routed the Russian artilleryman. The locals and the Pelicans battled through two seven-inning games of nerve-racking ball, with both sides threatening to blow up at any stage. The Crackers, with the assistance of

the tallest hurler in captivity, blew in one round in the first game. The Pels' hurler blew at just the psychological time in the second game, the time that they write about in books.

The Pels copped the opening melee ATLANTAby a 7 to 5 count, by getting to Slim six runs, with a couple of boots by his Welchonce, cf. . . . 3 1 1 1 0 0 and third, one of his famous pinch ond and Spencer Wishart third. support and his own idea that all he Smith, 2b. 2 0 0 2 2 0 hits, and the honor of the Crackers tion. has to do is to hurl that baseball and Bisland. ss. 3 0 1 2 0 1 Was saved. then stand flat-footed in the box. no Holland, 3b. 3 0 8 2 2 0

on Monday-Work Is Progressing Rapidly-Grading Soon Finished.

Committees representing the Atlanta Autodrome Athletic association will start a canvass Tuesday for the

sale of stock. More than forty sub- the New York Yankees next season. scribers have been secured during the past few days without any canvass.

The track site is practically level, The grand stand will have a seating capacity of 10,000 and in front of the grand stand there is a smooth

at this time. Ralph DePalma, who won Friday's Saturday's at Elgin. Ill.; Bob Burman and a dozen more of the best known

They believe that a board track, such This one blow changed the sour as the one projected here, will result in a circuit of such courses in the large cities and will put the road races out of the game. Among the subscribers to date are

G. W. Hanson, C. I. Ryan, Lowry Arnold, C. L. Anderson, R. A. Smythe, E. Rivers, T. B. Felder, John Aldredge, C. C. Needham, R. A. Mc-Tyer. C. H. Butts, Howard McCall, T. M. Webb, D. S. Walraven, Mark Na-bors, Wylie West, Frank Weldon, rew. L. S. Crane, R. S. Abbott, Chess Lagomarsino, Johnson-Gewinner com-

pany, H. J. Lee, L. F. McClelland, Arthur Thurman, H. M. Beutell, George D. McCutcheon, John T. Thompson, J. C. Caldwell, George W. Anderson, I. Lipstine, Al Dunn, Phil L'Engle, Earl Moore, Ralph Reed.

clout raised the Crackers' total to five

The Box Score:

Erwin, ss. 3 0 0 2 4 0 single. McDowell, 2b. . . 4 0 0 3 3 0 Kraft, 1b. 4 1 3 7 1 0 the glum rooters, teammates and Hendryx, 3b. . . . 3 1 3 0 1 0 Green, rf. 3 1 2 2 0 0 Adams. c. 3 1 1 3 4 0 field fence for the circuit, tying up the Stevenson, p. . . . 3 1 1 1 2 0 old ball game.

The Box Score:

the Detroit Club--Purchase Price \$40,000.

New York, August 30 .- (Special.)-Ty Cobb, the great outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, will be a member of The "Georgia Peach" has been sold Every shareholder will receive a by the Detroit club to the New York free admissions to all the races and a club for the largest amount ever paid No one in the vast audience expected inembership in the Autodrome club, a for a baseball player-\$40,000.

The announcement of the sale will not be made officially until after the present season is over, but the news of the sale leaked out today through a stockholder of the Detroit club. The latter refused to have his name used

Clark Griffith, manager of the Senators, got wind of the negotiations between the New York and Detroit clubs and offered \$100,000 for the great player. He was willing to bid higher, if necessary, but he was too late, as the deal had been consummated.

Griffith was politely ordered by Ban Johnson, president of the American league, to say nothing about Cobb going to New York, and as a result little was heard from the Washington manager after he made his offer.

When President Navin, of the Detroit club, was informed that Griffith

be sold, and that the Senators' man- he said:

The Pels apparently made it safe in In the Crackers' seventh. Agler gave scribes a chance to cheer by getting a when Long pickled one to the left Then, with confidence galore, the Crackers rushed to the attack. Wallop poled one that hit the bull on the ab. r. h. po. a. e. first bounce, and he pulled up at the Agler, 1b. . . . 4 3 2 5 1 1 hot corner. With the count 3 and 2 on the Elgin National Road race in Love in the fifth round. Six hits for Long, if. 4 1 1 1 1 0 him, Bisland poked one between short 4:13:38. Ralph Mulford finished sec-

TY COBB. Georgia Peach, whom report has it has been sold to the New York Americans for \$40,000.

had been tipped off that Cobb was to newspapers, for the services of Cobb, Cobb if I offered him for half that amount. Griffith had better figure on

ager had made a bid, through the "The Washington club could not buy paying for his ball park before he speaker 121 448 83 165 .368



Elgin, Ill., August 30 .- Gil Anderson, | with 621-2 made by Mulford in 1910; driving a Stutz car 302 miles at the 66.43 in 1911 by Len Zenzel and 68.4 rate of 711-2 miles an hour today, won a year ago when DePalma won.

Time. Driver. 4 ar. Gil Anderson

Broke Hoodoo.

Anderson did more, for he emerged from under the shadow of racing misfortune which had gained him the .Stutz. 4:13:38 title of the champion hard luck driver 2. Ralph Mulford ... Mason .. 4:20:31 of the country. At Indianapolis last

Georgian.

makes any such big offer as that. When the Washington club built its new park it was compelled to issue bonds and place them with the owners noon. of other clubs in the league in order to finance the enterprise. I think the club will be more likely to redeem the bonds than to give Griffith \$100,000 to buy a star player."

Cobb has not been entirely satisfied with his surroundings for some time, and early last spring threatened to quit Detroit to go into the automobile business. After several conferences with President Navin, he was persuaded to sign a contract calling for \$12,500 a season. He then joined the team, which was the first part of May.

OFFICIALLY, TY COBB PASSES JOE JACKSON

batting honors of the American league.

Here are the figures of the big three officially up to and including the games played Saturday: Player. AB. R,

VALDOSTA MAKES IT TWO IN ROW In Post-Season Series With Thomasville--Otto Jordan's

Club Hits the Ball Hard.

Score 5 to 2.

five were battling or the rag itself.

While the season will end in Bir-

mingham, Chattanooga, Nashviile and Atlanta on Saturday, there will be two

New Orleans plays in Mobile Sunday and Memphis plays in Montgomery on Thomasville. Ga., August 30 .- (Spe- results of these two games will de-

lanta, where everyone concedes the Crackers to have an outside chance, of \$100,000 for the Great and will continue to so concede until the four-game series with the Mobile Gulls is played.

The season in Atlanta comes to a close Saturday. The Chattanooga Lookouts have the honor of bringing one of the most successful seasons in the history, of Atlanta baseball to a close with a single game that after-

A. M. and P. M. Games.

Monday the Pelicans meet the Crackers in their final games of the season. Morning and afternoon contests will be played, the morning game starting at 10:30, and the afternoon game at 3:30.

Tuesday, the league leaders, the Mobile Gulls, will be the opponents of the Crackers in a series of games that will determine for good and for all where the pennant will fly.

The outcome of the games that the Crackers and the Pelicans play Monday and the double bill between the Lookouts and the Gulls will decide the Importance of the four games between the two leaders.

Should the locals manage to grab off both games Monday, while the Lookouts waltz into the Gulls, then old crucial series will pop up right in our midst again, and the four games be-tween the two leaders will decide the ultimate flag winner.

If the opposite result should occur. then it will be all over, but the mere formality of playing out the "string of games to the end.

Down to fine Point.

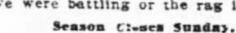
This is bringing at down to just According to figures issued from about as fine a point as one would care the headquarters of the American ; to see, and for the good of the game, league in Chicago, Ty Cobb has pass- | the league and everyone connected ed Joe Jackson in the race for the with it, we hope that the four games will be the ones that will tell the tale. Mobile has a comfortable lead at

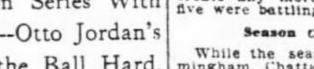
present. and are really a 2 to 1 bet to win. But until Monday's returns are in, no one can say with certainty, just what the outcome is going to be, and even then it is going to be very much in doubt.

The race has been a pretty one all the way. It has never been and is not now settled. The only places that seem to be settled are the seventh and eighth positions, which Nashville and New Orleans will hold to the end.

Montgomery, Chattanooga and Bir-mingham are having a flerce fight for the two lower positions in the first division, and the battling between these three teams for the remainder of the season is sure to be fierce." With a fight on for first place be-tween two teams, and a fight on for third place between three teams, no one could ask for a race that could

create any more interest, unless all





games yet to be played.

	matter what the play, setht him to the Nixon, rf 2 0 0 1	1 0 SECOND GAME.	 Spencer Wishart. Mercer. 4:29:58 	the last 20 miles and in this city a	cial.)-Valdosta took the second game	termine the standing of several clubs
	bench, where he ought to have gone Chapman, c 3 0 1 7	2 1 NEW ORLEANS- ab. r. h. po. a.	 Harry Grant	year ago he again was second.	of the post season series this after-	in the race.
	before the inning started. Love, p 2 0 0 0	1 0 .		Today's race was the first win of	Van Landingham, first man up,	Mobile might need this game to beat
	Joe Conzelman assumed the hurling Conzelman, p 0 0 0 0	0 0 McKillen. If 4 0 0 1 0	0 Joe Dawson, driver of a Marmon,	his career as a driver, for which he	started with a home run over conter-	Atlanta out for the pennant, and
	burden and, after he got warmed up in SManush 1 0 0 0	0 0 Erwin, ss 3 1 2 0 1	0 was on his last lap when the race	forsook the earlier calling of a marine	field fence and from that time until	Montgomery might need her game to
	that disastrous fifth, hurled as great a	McDowell, 2b 4 0 1 1 2	0 was called, and Bill Endicott, with a	engineer. The race was remarkable	the end of nine rounds, the Valdosta	finish in third place. You never can
	game as he pitched the day before. Totals	0 3 Kraft, 1b 4 0 2 6 1	0 Case car, had completed 259 miles.	for the number of cars that stayed	crew pounded Day hard and consist-	tell what may happen between now
		B Hendryx, 3b., 4 2 2 1 1	0 Weather Ideal.	on the track and for the closeness	ently, getting safe hits in every in-	and next Sunday, with seven games re-
		Kyle. cf	0	of the contest as indicated in the	ning except one	maining to be played by some teams
	in the two and a fraction innings he New Orleans	Green rf. 3 0 1 1 0	The weather was perfect and 50,000	summaries. At 100 miles Dawson,	The game was replete with fast.	and eight by others.
	pitched, hit nothing but the breezes. Atlanta	2-5 Yantz, c., 2 0 1 6 0	persons saw the contest, in which twelve cars started. Rickenbacher,	Haupt and Burman were only a few	snappy fielding and the terrific clout-	Baseball is an uncertain game, and
	The Pels were the first to tally. Love xHit for Conzelman in seventh	Glavenich, p., ., ., 3 0 0 0 1	0 pilot of a Mason, went out of the race	coconde anart	ing of both clubs.	there are all kinds of conjectures that
	put McKillen on by issuing free trans- Summary: Two-base hits, Her	iryx. Guiteliteli, pri it it o v v v	- in the first lap. The car ahead of	Five Injured.	Hurley's one-handed stab of Murch's	one can arive at, all kinds of possi-
* .	portation in the first inning. Erwin Holland: three-base hit, Agler;	Totals	1 him had skidded and to avoid bump-		liner, completing a dcuble, and Walk-	bilities that may turn up and spoil the
	sacrificed him down, and he moved cuns, Welchonce, Long; innings -	101118	in it, Rickenbacher drove into a	Five Chicagoans were injured in	er's good work in the pinches, gave a	best-laid plans.
	over to third on an out, scoring on a ed, by Love 42-2, with 10 hits	-4 ()	ditch, breaking a rear axle. Haupt,	automobile accidents at the Elgin races. They were:	touch of spice to the contest.	The Southern league season of 1913
	passed ball. runst struck out, by Love 1, by Co	and allanta ao i. n. po. a.	another Mason driver, was a con-		The Thomasville team was out- classed and outplayed at every stage	should go down into history as the
	The Crackers tied it up in their half. man 4, by Stevenson 1: bases on	ARICI, 10	tender in the race for 245 miles, when	badly bruised, condition critical: T. A.	of the game. Dumb playing with men	point and from a financial standpoint
	Agler singled and stole second and off Love 1, off Stevenson 2; sad	141	1. his engine burned out and he limped		on bases losing several chances to	that the league has ever enjoyed
	Agier singled and stole record and off Live 1, off Stevenson 2: sad	Welchonce, cf., 4 0 1 1 0	0 off the course.		score. Hawkins hit for a homer with	that the league has ever enjoyed.
	third. Welchonce got a free ticket, hits, Erwin, Nixon, McKillen;		0 Bob Burman drove a pretty race in	bruised: George Grundel, crushed.	one on in the seventh.	
	and while the Pels were chasing him bases. Agler 2, Smith, Hendryx: ;	Issed Bisland, ss 4 0 2 2 2	o his Keaton, but he guit at 159 miles	The Spences were stalled alongside	mb - D - C	LUDDALL AUD DALLAND
	up and down between first and second. ball, Chapman. Time, 1:42. Um	lres, Holland, 3b 2 1 0 2 0	1 with a crooked cylinder. Henning's	the public road near Bartlett, 7 miles	VAT DOOTA	VADDIN AND DAV WIN
	Jee counted. Pfenninger and Rudderham.	Nixon, rf.,	Velie car insted only 33 miles Berg.	eautheast of Elgin when George	ab. r. n. po. a. e.	VARIATIN ANTERET WIN
	The Crackers grabbed off enough The Second Game.	Dunn, c	a dell, who drove an Erwin Special,	I Orlashy a Chicago druggist sam into	Fair Maringham, C. J I D 2 0 0	
	runs to win with ordinary pitching In order to make the second	same Price p				
	when they annexed a couple in the certain, Manager Smith elected G	lbert				
	third frame. Agler smashed one to left Price, who had worked five inning		on the back stretch and ceased to	speed. The spences were all thrown	Chambers, 2b 4 0 2 1 1 1	KEVI KULI FUREVUME
	field for three cushions, and counted day before, to do the twirling for		Anderson by his performance today	into a ditch.	Medlock, cf 4 0 3 3 1 0	
	when Welchonce laced one to the score- locals. Charley Frank trotted		a broke the record for the event His	Grundel's car turned turtle on a narrow pike 12 miles southeast of El-	Swartz, ss., 4 1 1 3 5 0	23
	board for the circuit. Luke Glavenich.			gin s		
		Atlanta		ann	Walker, p 4 0 2 0 5 0	Chicago, August 30 Harry Vardon
		the x.One out when winning run wa	15		1 Totals	and Edward Rny, the British pro-
	Then came the large blow-up. Green Crackers' ball game. For the	next scored.	OVED TWO UUNDDED	contracted for during the above men-		fessional golf stars and former open
	hit one to Agler, and when Love failed three innings it seemed to be the	Pell- Summary-Two-base hits, Hendry	x, OVER IWO HUNDRED			champions who are in this country
	the start of the s	itch- Erwin: three-base hit, Smith: hon		tioned period. Cincinnati comes next	Darker of 9 1 1 0 0	to play in the open championship this
	one through the box. Love making no ed again and victory rested o	the run. Long; double play, McDowell	PLAYERS BOUGHT	with twenty-one. Detroit is third,	Wagnon, 1f.,	fall, won a close best ball foursome
	Cracker Danners.	Kraft; struck out, by Price 3, 1	3.	with nineteen, while the others are	Murphy, 2b 4 0 1 2 2 0	Tall, woh a clobe best baday Vardan
	The Crackers Counted their Brit	run Glavenich 4; bases on balls, off Prid	BY BIG LEAGUES	as follows:	Murch, ss 4 0 2 3 3 2	at the Onwentsia club today. Vardon
	in the second inning due to the	lib- 3. off Glavenich 6; stolen base	5.	i Cleveland II, New lork Americans		and Ray played 36 holes with Tom
	indied in the twinters out and a toni inspilling of (Navanich Us malked	Hot Velchonce, Agler, Dunn, Time, 1:5	0	15, Pittsburg 14, St. Louis Nationals		Vardon, brother of Harry, and Wil-
	McKillen bunted and, when Agler and land, then, with two men out, he	ailed Umpires, Rudderham and Pfenninge	r.	14. Chicago Americans 14, St. Louis	Dudley c	liam Marshall, the Onwentsia pro-
	Love got tangled up in the play all to locate the plate for Dunn, Pric	and		Americans 12, Boston Americans 11,	Dudley, c 4 0 1 3 2 0	fessionals.
	Love Bor tangrea up in the play, and	Was	sive of players obtained by major	Washington 11, Chicago Nationals 10,		The local men held the Britons even
	Hanus were eater with the bases home		league clubs from minor league teams	Brooklyn Nationals 10, New York Na- tionals 4, Philadelphia Nationals 4,	Totals 34 2 9 27 13 2	nearly all the way, but went one
	inted. Erwin uit to Bistand, who boot The Date Had it is the	with. Where They Play Today	through optional agreements, 202 play-	Philadelphia Americana ?	Score by innings: R.	down on the thirty-fifth green, where
	Pd, and a couple since across the pan. What is a simple W	devr ill to here a hey truly to bully	if ers either bave been traded by major	The commission also instructed the	Valdosta	Tom Vardon missed a 4-foot putt, the Britons taking the match 1 up in 36
	then a single by mart, a double by doubled Kraft was southad a	the	league teams, purchased from each	Nashville club, of the Southern league		
	Hendryx and a single by Kyle sent doubled. Ktart was shuffed a	ith all fourthern Tearring	other or purchased from minor league	to nay the Pittshurg circh \$1 500 with-	in the second second second second	The best ball scores were:
	across enough to count six, the plate, but rants came through		teams during the last year, according	in three days for Player Arthur Hof-	kins; stolen bases, Van Landingham, Haw-	Morning Round-Vardon and Mar-
	last clout being made off Conzelman single and sent Hendryx home.	New Orleans in Montgomery.	i to be presented and the states of the	, machine	Murch: double play, Hurley to Jor-	shall 67. Vardon and Ray 69.
	before he got warmed up. Pels Take Lead.	National League.	Baseball Commission today.	The commission allowed the claims	dan' sacrifica hits Wagnon Medlock:	Afternoon Round-Vardon and
	The Crackers were licked from then The Pels took the lead in the	aixth i	All trades or sales from August 20	of the St. Louis American league club	bases on balls off Day 4, off Walker	Marshall 72, Vardon and Ray 69.
	to the finish. After Chapman had got Hendryx singled, and when Los		to date are included.	lagainst Player E. Walker for \$67.25.	11: left on bases. Thomasville 7. Val-	The best individual score was a
	a hit in the ninth and two force-outs rored he went to second Green	ount-) American League.	obtained Twenty three ways	and against Player C. E. Wares for	dosta 12; struck out, by Day 3, by	sy by Marshall-par for the links is
	left Agier on first, Long's first circuit ed him with a smash to right	Detroit in Chicago, Cleveland in St. Louis.	to the Boston National team have been	Montgomers alub	Walker 1. Time, 1:50. Umpires, Pen-	figure
	and all an and avail a mar around in an	The second se	Out the state of the second second second second second	States	der and Derrick, Attendance, 1,090.	
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McLean N Y.		- 64	201	. 5	
Butler, l'gh		71	197	35	
Kirkpatrick, Bkl.		34	60	- 19	
Konetchy, St. L.		122	443	6.8	1
Connolly, Bos		106	360	70	1
Herzog, N. Y.		80	- 56	+1	
Egan, Cin	14	40	150	1+	
J. Smith, Bkl		110	415	53	3
Hendrix, Pgh		41	79	13	
Doyle, N. Y.		106	3.51	56	1
Gron, Cin.		21		++0	
O Miller Bkl.		98	305	25	
Adams, Pgh.		37	2.5	10	
MUTTAY, N. Y.	14	117	1	1.1	
Hartley, N. Y.		17	11	1	
R. Myers, Bos	-	115	+4.5	65	
Mann. Bos		- 33	317	36	
Stengel, Bkl.		45	337	51	

WESTERN TENNIS

Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., August ers to July 4. Bisland hit at a .247 is death on them. of Boston, was fast from start to almost to the last stroke. The score their team is better than Bisland in miss. stood 8-6, 1-6, 6-4 and 8-6.

On the ladies' open singles Mrs. Robert Williams, of Philadelphia, denational champion in the finals, 8-6.

Johnston and Griffin, of California. majors won the men's doubles from Whitney and Seaver, of Boston, 6-2, 6-2 and

In the mixed doubles Miss Mary Mrs. Williams. Philadelphia, and not know how really wonderful it seven errors, four of them on bad Griffin, California, 8-6, 6-4.

WINS THE FUTURITY

Saratoga, N. Y., August 30 .- Pen-

nant won the \$15,000 futurity at 6

furlongs here today after a desperate

drive to ward off Southern Maid and

Addie M. who finished second and

third, respectively. The result was in

doubt until the last few strides. The

came from far behind in the stretch.

and had McTaggart been able to keep

Southern Mail going in the early

beaten Pennant. Bringhurst took the

lead in the first few strides, follow-

ed by Forum and Early Rose, with

Addie M close up. The trailers were

Pennant, Southern Mald and Anytime

and they were widely separated from

Turning out of the back stretch

Bringhurst had a commanding lead on

arum and Farly Rose but as they

she probably would have

Both Pennant and Southern Maid

time was 1:15.

the leaders.

WHITNEY'S PENNANT

seven games Bizzy had twenty-five opportunities to drive in runs with

men on third base. He responded twenty-three times. His pinch hitting average was .920.

All the comments that we are mak- knows just what to do with the ball ing on Bisland and the figures that when he gets it.

with Memphis.

has been.

Some Figures.

30 .- The international tennis tourna- clip. From July 4 to August 27, he Bisland has yet to drop his first ment which ended here today was a hit at a .384 clip and as the result fly ball this season. There is only battle between the east and the west. he boosted his season average from one other player in the league that with the latter the victor. Griffin, he boosted his season average from one boost of the same record. He of California, a dark horse, won the land has handled ninety-seven put- can boast of the same record. He men's open singles, the most spectace- outs, made 170 assists and only seven is his team mate, Wallop. Smith. lar event of the week. The closing errors, a fielding percentage of .981. When you send a fly up within reachcontest between Griffin and Whitney. We defy any other scribe in the ing distance of either of these felfinish and it was either man's games league to say that the shortstop on lows go and sit down. They never

the face of these figures: .981 fielding For the entire season, Bisland has at short is about 50 points better had an average of six chances to the feated Miss Mary Browne. American than the average shortstop fields, and game. He got off to a bad start, con-.384 hitting is 100 points better than sidering that the ground on the difthe average shortstop hits in the ferent fields was all new to him, and

> But despite the fact that he has ball. When he got the swing, notice been piling up this wonderful average the improvement-an average of six those who have not seen him play do chances in forty-seven games and but

> > throws to first. Great Pair of Hands.

Bizzy never lets the ball play him. The best shortstop that the South-He has as fine a pair of hands as ern league ever saw is Rivington any shortstop in baseball and he Bisland.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern Lengue.

N. Orleans T. Atlanz 5. Atlanta 4. N G. S. B'ham 1. Montgomery 0. B'ham 2. Nashville 5, Mem. 3 Chatta, 6, Mottle 2.

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Columbus 5. Albany 0.

National League.

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American League.

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Empire State.

Valdosta 5. Thomasville 2. American Association. Score by innings: K. City 4. Milkee 2 Minnewp. J. St. Paul 2. Boston 011 200 020-6 12 0 Toleto 5, Indianap 1 L'ville 3, Colimius 1 Brooklyn Batteries: Quinn and Whaling; Reulhach, Walker and Miller, Time, Federal League. Fitisburg 1. Indianap 0. Cleve to St. Louis 0. Chilago d. Kanena (Thy 5. 1.45. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie. Pirates 3, Cubs 1. Virginia J-ague. Pittsburg, August 30 .- Smith and Piburg 3. Norfolk 2. Piburg 2. Norfolk 2. Rimond 2. Reanake 1. Roanake 6. Rimond 2. Robinson engaged in an interesting pitchers' battle this afternoon, errors N News 3, P'mouth 2, P'mouth5, N. News 4, behind the Chicago man being mainly responsible for Pittsburg's victory, International League. Viox was ordered out of the Newark 4 Buffalo 1. Buffalo 5. Newark 0. Balt 9. Toronto 3. Toronto 5. Baltimore 1. game for disputing Umpire Klem's decisions in the seventh. City 4. Montreal 3. Montreal 3. J City 1. Score by innings: Rochester 6. Providence 2. Chicago

The best shortstop the Southern league ever saw.

we are producing to back up our | For the season Bisland has made claims include from the games played forty-two errors. Now here is a in July to the one played Thursday strong point. No matter where he chases for a fly, be it to the other

side of second base, back into the From the time he joined the Crack- outfield or over on the foul line, he

he did not know how to play for a

Again we remark:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Doves Win Two Brooklyn, August 30 .- Boston tied Brooklyn for fifth place today by taking a double-header by scores of 13 to 0 and 6 to 1. Both Tyler and Quinn, the latter just purchased from Rochester, had the local batsmen at their mercy. The Bostons hammered the Brooklyn pitchers all over the

lot and took advantage of poor field-Pittsturg 3, thi 1 N. Y 5 Pala, 0, sorfers | Hig of the Dahlen team. Ceremonies attending the battle of Long Island anniversary celebration preceded the EATT.

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BUT GAME IS FORFEITED

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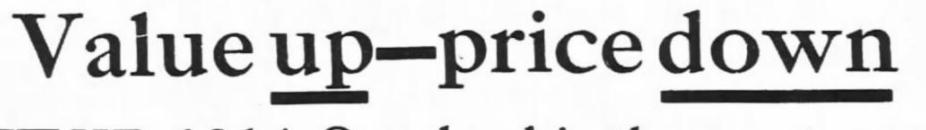
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R. H. E. Score by innings: Boston 413 010 040-13 14 0 000 000 000-0 3 7 Batterles: Tyler and Rariden; Allen, Pfeffer and Miller and McCarty, Time, 1:52. I'mpires. O'Day and Emslie. SECOND GAME.

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THE 1914 Overland is the most wonderful car of the new season. And the price is again reduced. Bigger, better and more beautiful than ever, it is already the biggest seller of its type in the world.

The motor is more powerful; the wheelbase longer; the tires larger; the tonneau more roomy; the equipment more complete, better and costlier than ever. In every respect Overland value has been increased while the price has been decreased.

The manufacturers have turned their enormous facilities over to the building of this one model. In no other way could such value be secured.

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So finely drawn is the big 1914 Overland production plan that 50,000 cars will be built; 10,000 men will be kept busy all the year round; every wheel of the \$4,000,-000 worth of the most modern machinery kept in constant operation, and never a moment's hesitation permitted in a plant that covers more than 100 acres of ground. see this new model at once. Ride in the car; feel what a difference the big 114inch wheelbase makes; note the car's entirely changed appearance. It is neater, prettier than ever-and that means the handsomest car of the year.

The long wheelbase gives increased riding comfort.

The improved Overland motor is rated at 35-horsepower-plenty of power to give satisfying comfort and speed.

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The new Overland body has a handsome finish-beautiful, rich, dark Brewster green. The trimmings are of heavy nickel and aluminum. And the big, graceful cowl dash gives to the car an appearance of dignity vainly sought in many other cars of higher price.

swung for home Pennant entered the argument and Forum and Early Rose dropped back, beaten. A furlong from home Pennant challenged Bringhurst and the two had a rare for a sixteenth of a mile, where Penmant hegan to draw away. Then Southern Maid came up with a wonderful burst of speed. She was taking two strides to the winner's one in the last 50 yards.

Borel went to the whip on Pennant and the colt answered gamely, holding a length's advantage at the close. Addie M was beaten only half a length for the place.

DR. MITCHELL GIVEN HANDSOME WALKING STICK BY PLAYERS

Dr. J. W. Mitchell, the physician of the Atlanta baseball club, was pre- Mobile. sented a handsome gold-handled ATLANTA. walking stick by the members of the Birming'm. Atlanta baseball club yesterday after- Montgom'y noon as a token of their esteem and | Chartaniza.. an appreciation of the many little favors he has done for them this season. Nashville

The presentation was made between games in the double-header. Umpire Rudderham feigning an injury to get Dr. Mitchell to the plate, where Manager Smith made the presentation. Engraved on the handle was "To r. J. W. Mitchell, from the Atlanta Baseball Players, August 30, 1913." On thanks. "The boys could not have st Louis ... 45 78 364! New York .. picked out anything that could have sulted me better," he said after re-turning to the bench. "I appreciate the gift more than I can state," and

how much I appreciate it."

Carolina Association.

Raleigh 5 Asheville 2. That 3. Wins-S. 2. Char 2 Wins-S. 1 Durnam 3. Giboro 2. Archer: Robinson and Simon. Time, 1:42. Umpires. Klom and Orth.

PHILLIES S. GIANTS 6; STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Philadelphia. August 30 .- New York SOUTH ATLANTIC. was awarded today's game with Phila-SOUTHERN W. L. P.C. delphia on a forfeit 9 to 0, after the CLUBS CLUBS 611 | Savannah 34 24 588 home team had a lead by the score of 75 56 51 Jackson'le. 22 26 .552 8 to 6, and only good police protec-Columbus .. 31 26 .544 69 63 .721 tion saved some of the visiting play-65 81 518 Albany 26 31 456 ers and Umpire Brennan from injury 65 61 518 Charleston. 25 30 455 62 67 481 Macon 22 31 400 at the hands of men and boys. Umpire Memphis Brennan forfeited the game to New 541 74 431 York after the Philadelphia club had New Or 42 82 339 failed to move from a section in the center field bleachers spectators who, NATIONAL AMERICAN. New York players claimed, interfered W. L. P.C. CLUBS W L. P.C. CLUBS

with the vision of batsmen. 94 38 690 Philadel'is . 91 41 6/4 | New York . Policemen prevented Philadel'ia . 05 46 601 Cleveland, , 74 49 69 trouble in the grounds, but they had some difficulty in getting the New York players and Umpires Brennan 66 56 .:41 Wa-h'ion ... 139 .52 Chicago.... 64 55 53. Chicago 5-61 Pitteburg. 56 66 451 Boston ... Brooklyn ... 59 61 492 railroad, feur blocks from the ball park. On the way several persons 41 77 .347

Brooklyn Keeps Walker.

kept the crowd back. One man was turning to The Constitution's sport- Brooklyn, August 30.-Fred Walker, arrestering editor he said. "You tell them the Brooklyn pitcher who received his officer. arrested for interfering with the unconditional release last week at his

Umpires Brennan and Eason were Dr. Mitchell has been with the At-lanta club ever since 1906 and every team has made him a present, but the gift Saturday struck the doctor's games he has pitched since he began the base of stones and other missiles. The fancy more than any he has ever re- working on his ten days' notice that players and the umpires reached the ceived.

attempted to attack Manager McGraw. but a policeman drew a revolver and |

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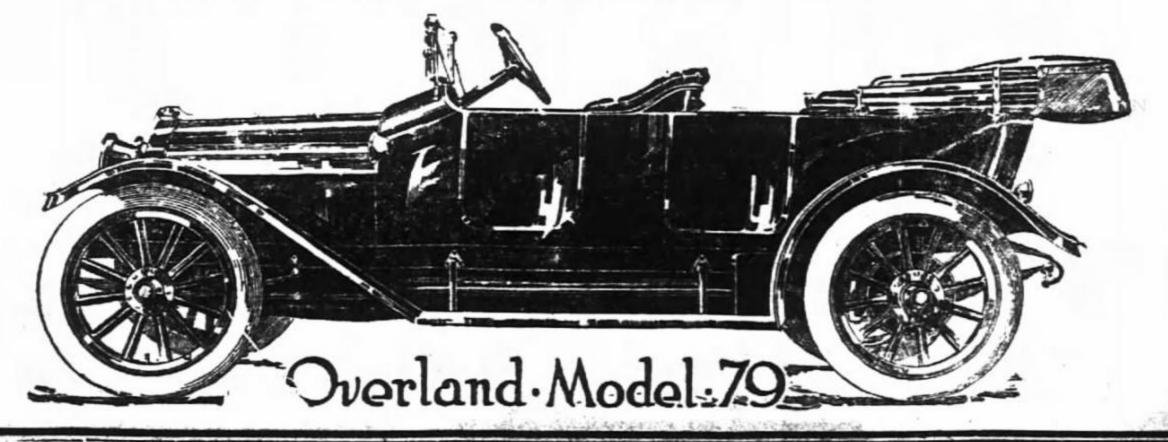
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1913.



SWINGS HEAVY CLUBS NINETY-SEVEN HOURS

London, August 30.—Tom Burrows, the Australian all-round athlete and champion club swinger, collapsed at the Earls court exhibition tonight in an attempt to swing 31-2-pound clubs 100 hours continuously. He kept the clubs in motion for ninetyseven hours and thirty-five minutes and then dropped over. Last April Burrows swung a pair of 3-pound 6ounce Indian clubs for more than 100 hours, but later became delirious.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Indians 5, Gulls 0.

Charleston, S. C., August 30.—Savannah won the final game of the local Sally league season here today 5 to 0. Adams pltched steady ball at all times for the visitors. Foster was given poor support, errors being made at the critical moments. A onehand stab by Howell, which robbed Menefee of a sure double, featured the game. A pretty catch by Mayer also saved a hit from being recorded against Adams. The Savannah team played great ball.

By winning today's game the Savannah club won the championship of the South Atlantic league, as the victory cluched them the second half honors, and as they have also won the first half, no post series is neces-

Four-Cylinder Cars Are Becoming Harder to Sell Every Day

A S proof of this fact, is it not true that over 90 per cent of the high-class manufacturers have dropped the four-cylinder car absolutely, and are today building nothing but SIXES? The dealer or manufacturer can no longer force upon the public ANY car regardless of reputation, price or looks. Enough cars are being built to supply the demand and the public is buying the cars in which it has confidence, which it KNOWS are not out of date, and the price of which represents good value. How many manufacturers saw the six-cylinder demand six years ago, and developed a SIX? Not many. And yet there are more than five times as many manufacturers offering six-cylinders today than there were a year ago. This means that more than 80 per cent of the sixes offered today are first-year Sixes---UNPROVEN.

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Albany, Ga., August 30.-Columbus took the final game of the final Albany series this afternoon by the score of 3 to 0. With Redding only allowing three hits.

Albany will remain in Columbus for two games Monday instead of going to Charleston as the victory of Savannah this afternoon cinched the second pentiant, making it unnecessary to play the championship series as they won the first half of the full scheduled sesson, and making it unnecessary for Albany to go to Charleston. The Box Score.

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Premier Has Been Building Sixes for Seven Seasons---Therefore a Car of Proven Value

The purchaser not only wants a car of proven value, and one of up-to-date features in every respect, but he also demands a car in which he is assured of CONSTANT SERVICE, both at the present time and more particularly in the future.

REMEMBER that the dealer or representative of any particular make of car who loses money IS SOON OUT OF BUSINESS, and the owners or patrons of any such car or dealer are left absolutely unprotected.

Premier Dealers Make Money

Eighty-five per cent of the dealers who were selling PREMIER cars four years ago are selling PREMIER cars TODAY. Some of them were small dealers then, but you know how PREMIER dealers have grown.

THE REASON FOR THIS PREMIER PROSPERITY is that the PREMIER dealer not only sells a car which is a proven car, a car which is up-to-date in every respect, BUT ALSO BACKS UP EVERY PREMIER OWNER WITH SATISFACTORY SERVICE.

AND SELLING SERVICE MEANS WHAT? Selling Satisfaction

With an automobile, does the carrying of a big stock of parts, having an emergency trouble car available all the time, and a man at the telephone constantly, NECESSARILY mean Selling Service?

Could a railroad claim to sell service which has poor engines and rolling stock, and whose trains do not keep going, although this railroad might at all times have an emergency train to send to the help of the stranded passengers?

Taking you to your destination without delay or interruption is dependable service.

Can an automobile manufacturer or dealer sell the kind of service the people are looking for? Not unless it is built in the car.

bases, Albany 5. Columbus 4: base on balls, off Redding 1: first base on errors, Albany 1. Columbus 1: struck out by Morrow 3, by Redding 6. Time, 1:20. Umpire, Moran.

Scouts 6, Peaches 2.

Jacksonville. Fla. August 30-Jacksonville defeated Maron in the last regularly scheduled game of the season here this afternoon 8 to 2. Taylor's wildness coupled with opportune hitting on the part of the lo als was the cause of the Elbertas' defeat. In the seventh inning Dixle Carroll hit the built sign in right field with a three-base hit.

The Box Score. ab. r. h. po. s. e Matthews, of 5 0 1 0 3 1 25 4 0 2 5 1 0 THY SAM R Smith rf 3 0 1 0 0 0 Berger, c 4 0 0 6 2 0 Mack. ss 4 1 1 2 4 2 Taylor, p 3 0 0 0 2 0 Starr ah Pownall Melchoir, 1b 2 2 0 7 1 0 Hoffman, rf 1 2 0 2 0 1 Cruise, 1f 4 1 3 2 0 0 Bitting, 1b 3 0 1 1 1 0 Parris, ss 4 0 0 1 4 1 Carroll, cf 4 1 2 4 1 Burmeister, p. 4 0 0 0 1 0 Score by innings. roll; sacrifice hit. Mack; stolen bases, Cruise (2): double play, Munn to Herold to Mack; left on bases, Macon 12. Jacksonville 6: first base on balls, off Taylor 5, off Burmeister 1; first base on errors. Macon 1. Jacksonville. 2; hit by pitcher, Hoffman, Taylor; struck out, by Taylor 1, by Burmelster 2; wild pitch, Taylor. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Legry.

The dealer may assure his patron of prompt assistance and quick relief, but this does not make the car he is selling any more reliable or satisfactory.

The public, the user, knows the cars which give service and are dependable.

What are the weaknesses of your car? Should they be there? Does the factory know they are there? Do they realize that in order to really sell service, that service must be built in the car?

Numerous Premier owners have toured Europe in their cars. When we have been asked what, if any, parts should be taken along, we inquired if experience has shown any parts as unreliable. As a result they left without extra parts. And we have never had a Premier driver stranded in Europe.

Is it reasonable to suppose that ten private owners would have left their chauffeurs at home and undertaken a trip across the continent in 1911, in their Premier cars, if the experience they had had with their Premiers had shown them unreliable or had failed to prove them absolutely dependable?

Records show that in one of the largest cities in America, one of the largest Premier distributing points, Premier has a record of not having lost a Premier owner in three seasons.

Would this be possible if satisfaction was not built in the Premier and if these customers were not getting satisfaction out of their Premiers?

Remember, every car sold represents to the dealer either an asset or a liability.

Every customer is a knocker or a booster. If he is getting service out of his car he is a booster. If he is not, he will tell his troubles.

Investigate Premier's record, analyze Premier construction, and compare it point for point with any car of American or European manufacture, and you will find the answer.

Also Bear This Point In Mind. Selling Satisfaction Means Satisfied Owners, and Satisfied Owners Means a Continuation of a Prosperous Business.

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The long, resilient springs, cushion any

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Memphis 4. Nashville 7; passed ball, Gibson. Time, 1:50. Umpires, Wright and Stockdale.

Lookouts 6, Gulls 2.



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1913.

BOXING SEASON TO OPEN SHORTLY

Classy Bouts Are Promised for New York Rings in the Near Future - Ritchie v. McFarland, Maybe.

By JAMES J. Corbett. (Former Heavyweight Champion of the World. Written for The Constitution.)

New York, August 30 .- (Special.)bring about a decided improvement in the class of matches at local boxing clubs. If the press agents are truthful New Yorkers are in for a season of Nashville is next with 112. Coveleskie of Chattanooga is third with 101. high-grade entertainment.

In addition to the Garden and St. Nicholas clubs, which between them have monopolized the best matches since boxing was restored to popular favor via the Frawley law, there is the new arena the McMahon Brothers will throw open some time during the the coming month, and which is to be located in the old Metropolitan rink Wednesday, August 27: building on Bro ond street.

A better loca find in the en with the enterp has characterize Mahons in the known propensi best in the mar it is only reaso to a fail and w boxing.

While promot the coming seas tune to call the bouts the loyal to see clinched and more to the "cough up" she ilege of seeing. the lightweigh weight, division. of good matche to frame up for the fans.

Clinton Prough Still Leads Southern League Twirlers; Three Crackers Near Lead

BY DICK JEMISON.

Clinton Prough, the elongated right hander of the Birmingham Barons, leads the Southern twirlers with 21 victories, 6 defeats and 1 tie, a percentage of .778.

Harry Coveleskie of Chattanooga with 26 wins and 8 losses is second, and Pug Cavet with 21 wins and 9 defeats is third. Conzelman, Dent and Price. three Crackers, follow in the order named.

Coveleskie has twirled the most number of innings, working in 303. Cavet is second with 273 and Sommers of Chattanooga is third with 264.

Parsons of Memphis has yielded the most number of runs, 132. C. Brown of Montgomery is next with 121 and Forest More of Nashville third with 119. Parsons has also yielded the most number of hits. 251. Hardgrove of Bir-

The return of cool weather should mingham is second with 243. C Brown is third with 240 Coveleskie has fanned the most number of batters, 186. E. Brown of Mont-

gomery is next with 155. Williams of Nashville is third with 139. Price of Atlanta has walked the most number of batters, 114. Beck of

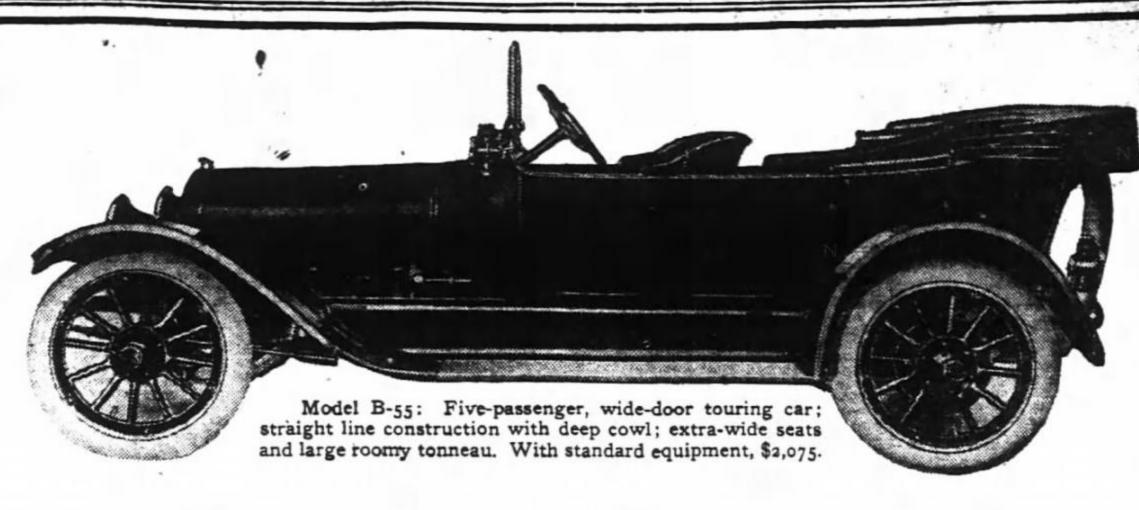
Foxen of Birmingham has hit the most number of batters, 31. Fleharty

of Nashville is next with 24. Parsons of Memphis is third with 21. Kroh of Chattanooga, C. Brown of Montgomery and Foxen of Birmingham are tied in wild pitches with 9 each.

Elliott Dent of Atlanta has shown the best control of any pitcher in the league. He has only walked 34 men in 27 games, has not uncorked a single wild pitch and has hit but two batters.

Here are the averages of the pitchers up to and including the games played

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Ritchie v. McFarland.

bout which would appeal to sports of both high and low degree and probably draw the largest house a New York club has held in years, would be a ten-round session between Willie Ritchie, the champion lightweight, and Packey McFarland, ucknowledged the premier boxer in the game regardless of weight.

As McFarland is due to arrive here | East. Montgomery within the next week or ten days to talk over matches for the coming season, and Ritchie has announced that his plans embrace a busy winter and include matches with all the leading lights in the division, beginning with Freddy Welsh, there is reason to believe that one of our enterprising promoters should be successful in bringing together these brillant stars of pugilism.

It surely would be a match far above the ordinary, and undoubtedly the biggest success, from scientific and financial points of view, that could possibly be staged.

However, if a hitch should arise over the matter of weight between Packey and the champion, which is about the only contingency that could develop to hinder the bout, there are one or two other good lightweights in local stables who would prove good drawing cards, and who could also give the champion spirited arguments over the ten-round course

Young Shugrue, for example, would ideal opponent for the titlemake an holder, and, in addition, there are Jack Britton, Leach Cross and Tommy Murphy, all three of whom are immensely popular in New York, and whose records place them in the front ranks of those eligible for matches with Ritchle

If Willie should elect to remain on the Pacific coast, the New York prowould not lack for a sufof suitable match-making ficiency A series of bouts between material. McFarland, Welsh, Britton, Shugrue, Cross and Tommy Murphy, all stars in the 133-pound class, would cause the fans to forget all about the cham-

Of course, McFarland looks to outclass the others named, and for that reason it might be a difficult matter to find opponents for him among the lightweights. But if Packey will agree to concede a few pounds here and there, he can find plenty of matches in the division higher up, and unless Ritchie or Welsh should consent to take him on, it looks as if his future ring engagements will be in the welterweight class.

Packey In Classiest.

ever since. Many records were made Some reports from Chicago say Meduring the season, all of them show-Farland can easily make 135 pounds ringside, while others state that he ing that the Empire was a classy orhas outgrown the lightweight division Rut by 6 or 7 pounds, and is now a fullfledged welterweight. If the latter Max report is true, it will be a case of changing their managers. Thomasville and Cordele have this distinction. The goodby to the smaller fellows for Mr. other members of the league changed Even were he able to train Packey. their managers several times. 133, he stands so far above down to the majority of lightweights it would be a hard job to persuade his rivals to box him, and there would be no

chance of any one of them conceding him weight under any conditions. That old talk about a match between

McFarland and Mike Gobons has been revived, but 1 doubt if anything will come of it just now. Gibbons would hardly consent to box under 150

Stevenson, New Orleans Thompson, Atlanta . 367 11 19 More, Nashville . . 249 119 226 61 24 Fleharty, Nashville 196 53 333 Walker, New Orleans . 250 Gregory, Birmingham 61 40 Havenich, New Orleans 42 Chattanooga. Howell. 10 Hinton, Nashville . . . 23 33 12 Boland, Nashville Ery, Birmingham 14 30 Sparks, Montgomery 15 11 Green, New Orleans 21 Peddy, New Orleans

Cotton States Tennis Tourney Will Be Played at East Lake

The third annual Cotton States tennis tournament will be played in At- len Brookes, of Birmingham, and he lanta this year. The matches will bein Monday, September 8. There will be several distinct features to the tournament. By scheduling it this late in the season the tenhis sharps will get the benefit of the best kind of weather, with the baseball season in the Southern league a

thing of the past and all the interest | Bryan Grant, J. K. Orr, Jr., Carl Ramtherefore center on this tournaspeck, E. S. Mansfield and others will ment enter from Atlanta Freviously the tournament has been The entry list will close Saturday dd in New Orleans and Montgomery.

All entries should be sent to Carleton This is the first time that the event Smith, Walton building, Atlanta, Ga. has been played in Atlanta, and it Frank Reynolds, the efficient referee, was through the efforts of Carleton has again been appointed as referee, Y. Smith that it was brought here. and this assures clean, fast sport.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE ENJOYED PROSPERITY IN ITS FIRST SEASON

Waycross, Ga., August 30, - (Special.) salary limit will be raised from \$1,000

to \$1,200, and that this limit will be After furnishing six of the most proenforced absolutely without regard of Georgia with as fest excuses. The season may open earlier useball as that furnished next year, too. any Class D organization, the Em-It is also rumored that the president pire State league, organized last Noof the league another year will reside ember in Waveross, came to an end at some point not interested in the Wednesday. The season just closed league. Considerable kicking against was lengthened when the directors dethe rulings of the president this seacolled to divide the season, letting the son, much of it unnecessary, has

winners of each half play at the close caused members of the board of direcof the season for the pennant. Starting May 1, the league at once claimed recognition and has held it

ization, and here to stay

Feature Games.

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outside man will be best. The directors will also endeavor to secure a good corps of umpires and, by backing up the umpires, cut out so much wrangling on the field. No serious disorder marred the season just Of the six teams that began the race closed, but in several cities the rows only two finished without were mighty ugly, and might have caused serious trouble but for the right kind of action.

tors to feel that the selection of an

The present title-holder is Lee Al-

will be here to defend his title. The

entry list is expected to be large and

players are expected to enter from

Nashville, Memphis, Chattanooga, New

Orleans, Augusta, Montgomery, Bir-

mingham. Knoxville and other cities.

Nat Thornton, Carleton Smith,

Rag Winner Undecided.

The league's pennant winner is as yet an unknown quantity. Valdosta The longest scoreless game of the and Thomasville started the fight for season was played at Valdosta. Amer- the rag on Friday at Valdosta. Seven icus and Valdosta battling thirteen games will be played if necessary. includs without a run. The fastest | Baseball in the cities comprising the game is claimed at Cordele, although | Empire is not over yet, as a number of eral games were played in less than exhibition games betwen Empl.e bour and a half. Pitzrers Wilder league teams and South Atlantic and Fillingin, of the Cordele team, league teams will probably be played.

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ture has been retained. Only such new ones have been added as have demonstrated their value beyond doubt. The wonderful Buick overhead valve motor will continue to prove the superiority of the Buick from the power side. It is admitted by the world that the Buick overhead valve motor develops from 15 to 20 per cent more power than motors of other types, all things being equal. Your Buick will take you where any other car can go and over roads and up hills that many other cars could not navigate.

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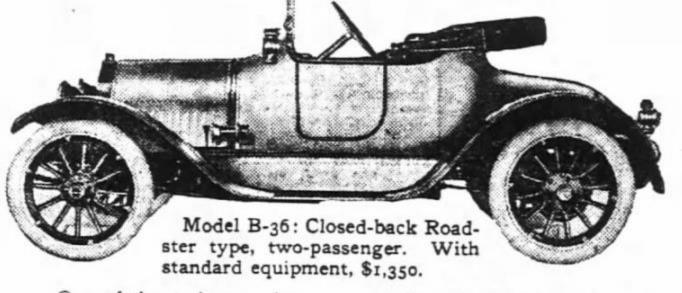
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Various makes of starting devices were thoroughly tested by us. After close investigation and numerous experiments, we chose the Delco System because it is of the single-unit type, hence is more compact and lighter in weight. And because it is the oldest and most successful starting and lighting device on the market.

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weight than Packey would give away to a boxer of the skill of the St. Paul man. When McFarland boxed Jack Britton last spring, he entered the ring around 140 pounds, but in spite of all the critics had to say about his increasing avoirdupois, the fact is he was sev- eral pounds too heavy in that engage-	them against Waycross, while nearly all pitchers of the league have one and two-hit games to their credit. Directors of the league will meet in October to make arrangements for next season. Quite a number of changes in the league regulations are anticipated. It is believed that the	of the state, especially the papers in th acities of the league, is due, to a large measure, the success of the league. The papers have from start to finish done all in their power to boost the league, and but for this assistance it is extremely doubtful if the league would have lasted through the season.
ment to do his best.		
The truth of the matter is that Me-	in fact. Mike professes to be a great	into the real hope of the white race.
Farland was so confident of his supe- riority over his fellow townsman that he did not apply the usual amount of energy to his training operations, and only did a few days' preparatory work for the match. And in the ring that evening he so far outclassed Britton	admirer of Packey's and has adopted his style of boxing to a great ex- tent. While it might not prove so sensational as an encounter that would call for Gibbons and McFarland as performers, a bout between Glover and Packey would give us an idea of	But a disagreement with his manager. Tom O'Rourke, which forced him to remain idle for a long time, and a sick spell from which he had not fully recovered at the time he lost to Luther McCarty, set him back so far in public estimation that he has had
that the bout was too one-sided to we	McFarland's standing in the welter-	to begin all over again.
interesting. To set back to the subject of Gib-	weight division if increasing pound- age and a disinclination on the parts of the leading lightweight perform-	For three months previous to re- suming training for next Wednesday's
hone and McFarland getting together.	ers to do battle should force him to	match Palzer led the simple life on his
There is no bout in sight with the sin-	box welters in the future.	Minnesota farm, and O'Rourke claims
gle exception of one between Packey		that the big fellow has completely re-
and Ritchie that would stir up so much excitement as a set-to between Gib-	That quarrel (?) of Tom O'Rourke's	covered from the effects of the opera-
bons and McFarland. While the bout	with Jim Buckley over the merits of	tion of last spring which removed the source of all his physical trouble. And
would determine no championship.	their respective fighting machines, Al	if looks do not lie he appears good
both men being betwixt and between	Palzer and "Gunboat" Smith, had the	enough right now to fight the battle
classes according to the popular in-	desired effect of increasing the in- terest in next Wednesday's bout be-	of his career. While a trifle high in
terpretation of the weight governing	tween Falzer and Frank Moran, the	flesh, he looks more like the Palzer
the several divisions, it would furnish	Pittsburg heavy, and the indications	of two years ago who made the sports
the fans with a spectacular exhibition of scientific boxing. But as Packey	are that "standing room only" will	sit up and take notice when he sailed
would hardly weigh more than 140 at	be the order of things when the men	through several heavyweight tourna- ments with flying colors and first at-
the most and Gibbons would stick out	enter the ring. Foxy coot, that	tracted attention as a championship
for 150, it is not likely the match-	O'Rourke; he sellom overlooks a bet that will contribute to the success of	possibility.
makers will be successful in their at-	any boxing entertainment in which he	The impending battle is an impor-
tempts to bring the boys together.	is interested.	tant one and the victor will have
Glover After Packey.	Palser Must Make Good.	earned a match with the redoubtable "Gunboat."
There is a certain welterweight anxiously awaiting the arrival of	Whether Palzer will ever again cre- ate the same amount of enthuslasm	
McFarland in the big city. His name	among ring followers as he did a year	Manager 2 Red Casing 1
is Mike Glover and his manager says	or so back when he licked Al Kauf-	Morgantown 2, Red Springs 1.
he is so good that he can't get any-	man and several other aspiring	Charlotte, N. C., August 30 Mor-
body to box him unless he will consent	"hopes." will depend largely upon his	gantown took the second game of the
to give a ton of weight away. Glover	showing with Moran on Wednesday.	series from Red Springs for the ama-
is a legitimate welter. 142 pounds be-	There is no doubt in my mind that Palzer was the class of the white	teur championship of North Carolina
ing his notch, but so eager is he to get a chance at the great McFsrland	heavies before he was taken ill a	here today 2 to 1. The third game
that he will make 140 for the Chica-		resulted in a tie, neither side being
goan.	Big and rugged, possessed of a	able to score in eight innings, the
I had occasion to mention the good	world of confidence in his ability to	game being called on account of dark-
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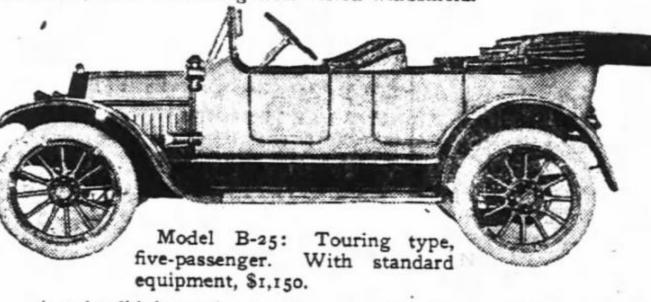
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ing the first men in either big league to pass the century mark in runs SCOTED Jackson has made the most number

hits, 164. Speaker is next in line with 163. Baker, of the Athletics, is third with 15

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eagle and the men behind the local good from the jump. For Atlanta it team were willing and even anxious may be justly said that Bob Lawshe to take another shance at losing a at short, Bob Glenn at third. "Pap" fat bank roll in order to firmly estab- Key behind the bat and Fred Lilly at first were amateurs of considerable repute.

Moselle's Slow Ball.

ties had contracted severe cases of Pitcher Moselle, of Columbus, had hilblains and there was nothing do- a tantalizing slow ball that would i ing. But Steve and his associates arouse the envy of old man John Clarkston. It would float up to the they didn't worry about anything. A plate as big as a toy balloon, but Georgia state league, composed ex-1 couldn't be hit with a paddle. Moclusively of amateurs, was suggested | selle was offered professional engagements, but declined them. That kind of a proposition required Lew Kilburn was the king bee a lot of nerve and a hig flock of loose the Macon team. He was beyond all job to inveigle the baseball populace doubt the best amateur second baseman lever seen in Georgia, and he instomed to professional ball to brome hysterical over the amateur vacould hit, too, Porter, a left-handed riety Take a long chance and try third baseman of Macon, was also a good man. Mr. Kilburn is still a resi-But Atlanta rose to the occasion, . dent of Macon, where he stands high, he league was organized with Steve. Such is a brief sketch of the Geor-Postel as president. The season was gla State league-amateur-of 1888.

a success from all angles. From a | and I have an overpowering hunch (that it would be a hard job to excel it, Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus and Sa- either north, south, east or west, Brothers in Baseball. The Gleason brothers played short

that time until the end of the season, and third respectively for the St. there was something doing in the Louis Browns thirty years ago. Wilty years ago and "Deacon" White, his circulating through the interior of the five-hour limit on each race. brother, caught him.

Monte Cross played short and Lave Cross, his brother, covered third for Connie Mack's Athletics not many Stats a20. Are the Delehantys the only base-

What's the matter with that man light. In general, the transcontinental

hats not.

said Mr. Catron. "We bought our a schedule, calling for 103 miles a day. and started, the crew being composed of Mrs. Catron, my brother, Mrs. Catron's maid and myself.

"Before we had been long on the road we revised the schedule to 125 miles a day, and bettered even this figure throughout, making Rochester in twenty-one running days. Hamburg. "Those who regard their closed owned by cars as suitable only for pavement driving are missing a large share of hy Guy Lowell, of Boston; the Ellen, the enjoyment that might easily be owned by Charles P. Curtis, of Bostheirs. I have owned and driven ton, and the Sprig, owned by John L touring cars for many years, but I Saltonstall, of Boston.

have never made a trip in such perfect comfort as the one we are just concluding.

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and triangular, the former being 12 speed; in fact. I never let the car miles, or twice to the outer mark, exceed 38 miles an hour. On a turn, miles from the start and return. a Sedan swings a bit more than a the other course the sides of the tritouring car, due to its higher center of gravity, so I took all turns, paryachts will sail twice around. ticularly those in the mountains, very

We studied the various adjustments we held on Tuesday. Thursday and for ventilation and found that it was perfectly possible to travel even day of the following week, provided through the deserts without discom- no postponements lee White pitched for Cincinnati for- fort, keeping a cool, dustless breeze through lack of wind, there being a

> car at all times. Of course, the Sedan over strange roads as safe as by day- Massachusetts.

geles newspape: men in an interesting vein on the disadvantages of what is the 2-mile foot race to \$100 for the known as "the northern route" to the 100-mile automobile race have been coast.

hung up and considerable interest is "We came across leisurely over the same route followed by the Hoosier Running races, bicycle races, motortourists." said Mr. Bonlure, "but you cycle races, automobile races and can safely wager that we will go back the southern way. The northern route may have been built first, but it never will be as much used as the southern way. It is impractical in o'clock. The affair is under the austhe first place for year around travel. pices of Big Bethel church and the proceeds will go to that cause. There It is not everyone that wishes to tackle an 11,000-foot elevation. Some will be midway attractions at night. of the members of my party were dangerously affected by the rarified atmosphere. There will be some terrible accidents on those high mountains'-roads. Several times I nearly was overcome. I had presence of FOR G. A. R. REUNION mind enough to stop the car and rest until I had recovered.

"Let me give this advice. The northern route is no place for one with nerves or weak heart. I am an earnest advocate of the southern Patton, executive director, and Fred route from this on. I have friends in Milwauke who are planning to come out here. I shall urge them to sociation, entertaining the Grand think of none other than the southern route.'

The Kissel Kar which brought the Bonlure party across showed remarkably few signs of wear. Mr. Bonlure declared that nowhere did he have to call in assistance.

that only reasonable rates will be "I regard that as a remarkable record." he said. "I have driven cars for Practically every spare bed and evsome years, but am not a mechanical ery space for emergency accommoda- expert. In fact, I am only a very tions, in the private homes of Chatta- | ordinary driver. When I struck some nooga, is placed at the disposal of the of those mountain grades my hair committee auxiliary to the hotels. The stood straight on end, and with less crowd. reliable brakes and motor. qual if not greater than the Con- I might not have made some of those places. Everywhere along the line we highway are perfect.'

take place off here next week in the Studebaker '35' Sedan in the spring, fifth German-American sonder boat tried it out in California and found it contest. As in former years, the two fully up to our hopes. We laid out countries will be represented by teams of three boats each, selected with much care and manned by expert being manifested in all the events. Corinthian sailors.

The challenging fleet is composed of the Angela VI., owned by his imperial and royal highness. Crown Prince The 100-mile autorace, of course, will William of Germany; the Serum, Tietgens, of owned by Waldemar and the Wittlesbach X ...

Christof Alt, of Berlin. The defenders are the Cima, owned

The races will be sailed in Massachusetts bay. The courses will be alternately windward and leeward "We made no effort at extreme

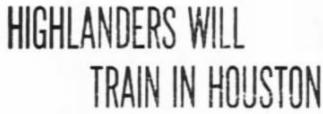
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The sport will start on Monday an hour before noon and the races will Friday of next week and on the Monare necessary

The owner of the yacht that first body is impervious to rain and cold. | wins three races or which wins the "A feature that adds much to the fifth race in the series will receive a comfort of our car is the Studebaker massive silver cup, for which Presielectric equipment. The starter never dent Wilson stands as sponsor, while failed to crank the motor and the the second price, awarded on points, is hall family? Perhaps. And also per- electric lights made travel in the night given personally by Governor Foss. of



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AUGUNT New York. 10. - Frank Chance, according to information tonight, has practically decided that the spring training of the New York Americans next year shall be carried out in Texas. Houston is mentioned as a probable selection, the players to report about March 1, go through three weeks of seasoning in the Texas climate and work north by easy stages. Bermuda, it hus been definitely determined, will not see the Highlanders again.





They All Hand It to Us

oild book like a Chinese puzzle to an Frank and his Pelicans? Are they expert. But Steve Postell was not | spiked to the subway and whiffed to the discards? worried, (th. not All he said was, "Leave it to me. That's easy work." The bee is busy, 'the very true, And maybe it was. Anyway, he got He buzzes day by day, away with it. The ant has piles of work to do The savalladi team won out after

Without a cent of nay heated struggle all the way, with And yet their match is surely found Atlanta in se ond place. Savannah's success was largely due to the pho-For labor wasted flat. When the Pels are floundering round omittal pitching of Frank Butler the wise the teams were pretty Not knowing "where they're at." cents mat hid. Muselle, of Columbus: Turner, of

Mr. B. Smith and his faithful allies are going at a lively clip, all right, Atlanta, and Herry Jones, of Macon-But the trouble is the Gulls can't lose more buy-were crackeria ks, but for winning. Frank Butler had them foled like a Well, you'll have to slip it to the ouch-nie-not in a rolling mill. He

Crackers and the Gulls. It was as plain as a very large knot on a diminutive sapling as early as May that Subsequently Butler played with the Gulls would have to be disposed Macon and Nashville in the Southern of before a pennant could be won, and

league in the outfield. Then with the the chance to do so now is very re-New York Giants. mote. In 1897 he was with Columbus. Ohio, | And such are the ups and downs of the Western league. On July 4 of professional ball. "Class" will tell.

Excellent Program Will Be Staged at Motordrome; Australian Pursuit Race

The management of the local motorhim, he is still in the race. The object is for the man who starts from ome have arranged an excellent proscratch to pass all the others. gram for the amusement of the speed Here is the complete program, and a fans of Atlanta for their show on most attractive one it sizes up to se: Monday hight. SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Ten events in all will be run, with 1-mile heats, 2-mile finals; 25 points some features on the program that should interest everyone. for first, 10 for second and 5 for The special match race between Tex third.)

ber, should be thrilling.

fastest of the two.

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to win, and the local agents of the two

motorovoles have wagered a little

The added event on the program.

something that their machines are th-

the last event, will be an Australian

ed from a standing start from four ifferent parts of the track, and when

No special distance has been set for

not been passed by the man behind

As long as one man has

up man is ressed he drops out.

NEW MEA MAGNETO

made in a face actoss the hills in Craiganiet, Ireiand, a few weeks ago.

when it was awarned two lies, primes.

IL. . NOTES.

Richards, on his famous Indian No. First Heat-Swartz, Graves, and Morty Graves, on the recordand Glenn. · Second Heat-Luther, Richards, reaking Excelsior, which he has been

Lockner and Renel. saving especially to take Tex's num-SPECIAL MATCH RACE. These two boys will race the best (

(Best two out of three heats, 1.2 and two out of three heat, sthe first neat 1 3 mlies, for side bet of \$50.) mile, the second two miles, and the First Heat, 1 Mile-Graves v. Richthird, if the essary, 3 miles, They have bet \$50 on their chances

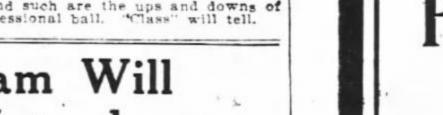
Final-Southern championships. SWEEPSTAKES.

French point system, 10 for first, 6 or second. 3 for third. Heats 2, 4 and 6 miles.) First Heat, 2 Miles-Lockner, Renel, Swartz, Luther, Lewis and Glenn.

pursuit race, the first time that such a Second heat special match race, 2 race has ever, been attempted with motorcycles. Four riders will be start. miles.

Second heat, sweepstakes, 4 miles. Third heat, special match race, 3 miles

Third heat, sweepstakes, 6 miles. AUSTRALIAN PURSUIT RACE. (Entries not given.)



is in fine shape now. for a few short stretches, the worst Grandeur in individuality is not the roads we found were in the thickly settled parts of the middle west. The Catrons will continue their trip

mastery of vital sin. for he who canfrom Rochester to New York and will but it is self-control enough to master for their comfort, interest and enter- true. The new stretches of the state little things. probably return by the same route

ssociation expects great federate Veterans' reunion last May. and careful and complete arrangenot master such is considered weak, ments are rapidly drawing to aclose roads in California. We found this tainment.

Cash prizes ranging from \$5 for

aeroplane races are on the program.

Every event will begin daily at

attract the most attention.

General admission 10 cents.

CHATTANOOGA READY

Chattanooga. Tenn., August 30 .-

Former United States Senator Newell

Sanders, general chairman, John A.

Arn, chairman of the assignment com-

mittee. Chattanooga Encampment as-

Army of the Republic, 47th national

encampment here, September 15-20, to-

day issued a signed statement assur-

ing the Grand Army, its friends and

others expecting to come here, that

all will be properly cared for, and

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Bob Messenger, of Birmingham, to and including the games played Dave Robertson, of Mobile, and Clyde | Friday, August 29; Wares, of Montgomery, are waging a Players and Terms Messing - Birmingham. pretty three-cornered buttle for the honor of leading the base stealers of Wares Montconcry. Mostle 445 .434 O'Dell, Mobile. the Southern league this season. At th present writing they stand in Starr. Mohile. MeDonall, Bermingham. . . . the order named above. Messenger Stork, Mobile. with 60 steals. Robertson with 56 and Long, Allanta. 128 37 Wares with 53 Jamzen, Montgomery, .127 30 .238 Here an the ten leading stealers up | callabar, Nashville,

Three-Cornered Battle Being

Waged for Purloining Honors

failure. The Mea magneto has made rumer-

CREATING INTEREST ous records which have gained it great popularity, and it is said the IN THE OLD WORLD apparatus will be strongly in evidence in America in the year 1914. The Mea is manufactured in Stutt-

gart. Germany, and Americans will be Europe and America are watching Busch, of St. Louis, is the principal a new magneto which is gaining tame | stockholder. Marburg Bros. Inc., 1790 abroad. The latest success of this Broadway, N. Y., general agents for magneto, which is called the Meg. was United States and Canada.

Schwenk to Browns.

Those magnetos were carried in this Saginaw, Mich., August 30 .- A mesrace on a Gregorie and a Nom motor that came while "L-fty" Faxe car, and though the test was extraor-Schwenk, of the Saginaw baseball dinary the machetos responded to the was defeating Adrian here today and unusual demands with absolutely perallowing them only three hits, noti-Another triamph for the Hea came fied the big southpaw to report to

the St. Louis Americans Monday, when in the Grand Prix de IA. C. F., at the Browns are to play Detroit. the races at Dieppe, France, considered Schwenk accompanied St. Louis on the most important of all foreign i otheir training trip last spring, but tor car events. This race was won was sent to Saginaw for further seaby a Peugot car fitted with the Mea. soning. The car winning second prize " this

race also carried a Mea. This actiove-The temperature of steam at a presment is all the more remarkable besure of 1 pound per square inch is 216.3 cause of the fact that the sides in both places were controlled by competitive Fahrenheit.

> The Mississippi river is 3,160 miles long, and the Missouri, which empties into it. is 3,100 miles long.

magneto each, so the entire fortune of The weight of a bushel of salt us each entry depended on the Mea roagestablished in the different states vaneto, while all competing makes carried an extra or reserve magneto on ries from 50 to 80 pounds.

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