# NO WAR DECLARED **BUT WAR IS RAGING** IN BALKAN STATES

Result of the Struggle Will Decide Whether Bulgaria Shall Be Predominant In Southeast Europe.

FIGHTING VERY HEAVY AND LOSSES APPALLING

Servians and Greeks Reported Victorious, But This Is Denied by Bulgaria-Roumania Is Mobilizing.

Saloniki, July 3.—King Constanting and his stan moved their headquarters to Kilkish this morning. It is reported that another great battle began today at lukll, about 5 miles northwest of Kilkish. The tenth Greek division has entered Guevghell

London, July 3 .- The condition of affairs in the Baikan rupture is extraordinary. The twenty-four hours which the Bulgarian government accorded to Greece and Servia to cease operations have expired. During the seme period Bulgaria undertook trabstain from hostilities in order to give Russin time to intervene in favor of peace. But hostilities are being carried on by both sides, apparently with the flerceress characteristic of the Balkan soldiers, and no declaration of war has yet been made. The respective diplomatic representatives are still at their posts.

There is now only the faintest hope that Russia or the powers will beable to prevent the struggle which is to decide whether or not Bulgaria shall be predominant in the Balkan confederation.

A new complication arose today in the decision of Roumania to mobilizaber army. What role Roumania will play is quite unknown, but she is generally expected to follow her traditional policy of waiting on events, in readiness to take advantage wherever it may be obtained with the least risk and trouble. Roumania's mobilization causes uneasiness in Austria, where it is regarded as a defeat for Austrian diplomacy.

Bulgaria Very Retlecut.

Little news has come to hand today of the military operations in Macedonia, and owing to the fact that Bulgaria, as in the former campaigns, is very reticent concerning her military movements and because the reports from the Servian and Greek side are clearly exaggerated, it is exceedingly difficult to form any estimate of the actual position of affairs. affairs in the Balkan rupture is extraordinary. The twenty-four hours

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It is believed from the disposition
her troops that Bulgaria has carelly prepared 8 plan to place some
her forces between the Greeks and Servians and prevent their junction and it is reported that the Bulgarians are now executing a great flanking movement in the direction of Egr

The Belgrade government issued no The Belgrade government issued no reports from the theater of war to-day, but according to a dispatch from Premier Pachitch to the Servian legation at London, the Servian losses in the first three days fighting were 6,000 killed and wounded. This included the great battle at Ovichepolye. The Servians captured 2,000 prisoners and 300 guns from the Bulgarians, whose casualties exceeded the Servian. Sixty of the prisoners were officers.

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That very heavy fighting occurred is confirmed by the arrival of 2,000 wounded at Belgrade.

Official reports Issued at Athens claim the capture of Gueyghell and Kilkish after severe fighting and heavy losses. It is added that Bulgarian prisoners declare that the Butgarians are preparing to attack Saloubti

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The Saloniki correspondent of the Dally Telegraph describes King Constantine of Greece as again displaying amazing rapidity in his military movements. The Greek second division, which left Saloniki after disarming the Bulgarians Tuesday afternoon, camed at night at Baldja, 15 miles to the north, where the king arrived the next mornine. He ordered a general advance of eight divisions and at dusk Wednesday the enterprised nositions at Kilkisp were

ed a general advance of eight divisions and at dusk Wednesday the entrenched positions at Kilkisp were taken at the point of the bayonet.

The correspondent adds:

"I believe that the battle of Kilkish will be immortalized an one of the finest examples of lightning offensive in the military records of the world. The Bulgarlans made a great stand within three miles of Kilkish but the Greeks, 8,000 strong, delivered a terrific bayonet charge, taking the positions and causing immense losses."

### Good Things for the Fourth.

You have only half a day for shopping. Start early. Men, wear a cool blue suit

for \$20 up. \$2 Bedford Cord Skirts, \$1. \$3.50 Lingerie Blouses,

\$1.95. Men's lightweight Suits,

\$7.50 up.

India Crepe Silk Shirts, \$3. Alpaca and Mohair Coats,

Fresh country Eggs, 141/2c dozen.

Large, juicy Limes, 100 dozen.

New Potatoes, 3c quart. Swift's Premium Hams,

zzc pound. No. 4 Snowdrift Lard, 44c. Fresh Georgia Cantaloupes, 5c.

# GOVERNOR DEVISING PLAN TO PAY TEACHERS

First Problem Tackled by Him Is Raising Loan to Relieve Their Pressing Needs.

After the legislature adjourned for the week yesterday and the governor was given a breathing spell from the rush of callers that have occupied a large part of his time since his inau-guration, that official got busy devisng a plan to raise some money for

funds needed to relieve their immediate necessities will in all probability have to be secured by a temporary loan. Just how to get this money and to get it on the best terms for the state is the first problem which the governor has set himself to solve. The governor is not fully content.

do get it on the lest terms for the state is the first problem which the governor has set himself to solve. The governor is not fully satisfied as to the extent of the authority given in the manual solution adopted last year. Increasing the amount of the temporary loan, that \$250,000 to \$500,000, and he is looking carefully into the authorities before he takes action in the matter. Mosey Hard to Gert.

Another difficulty that he will have controlling him, after he has satisfied himself as to his authority to make the loan or has obtained authority for the legislature to make it. Matheson president of the Georgial School of Technology, has just returned from New York, and was in conference with the governor for some time from New York, and was in conference with the governor for some time from New York, and was in conference with the governor for some time from New York, and was in conference with the governor for some time from New York, and was in conference with the governor would prefer to make the loan in Georgia. If the bank, and the solution will be to secure such legislation from the present general assembly as will end the deal of in the solution will be to soure such legislation from the present general assembly as will end the deal of the loint resolution will probably be responted to the loint resolution will probably be responted to the loint resolution will probably be responted by the rules committee and the deal of the most of the solution was introduced in the solution will be accounted the prosesting needs, but also to secure such legislation from the present general assembly as will end the deal of the loint resolution will be accounted the prosesting needs, but also to secure such legislation from the present general assembly as will end the deal of the loint resolution will be accounted to the loint resolution will probably be responted to the loint resolution will probably be respected b

### GUS STOVER STABBED IN FAMILY QUARREL WITH FATHER-IN-LAW

Dahlonega. Ga., July 3.—(Special)—When Bill Stover, of Auraria, started a row with Lon Jett today Gus Stover, interfered and was seriously stabbed by Jett.

Cus Stover is a son-in-law of Jett, and the son of Bill Stover, Remarks that Bill Stover made about Jett's daughter. Gus Stover's wife, started the difficulty.

Sheriff T. M. Ray was notified and reached Jett's home shortly afterward. Jett was arrested and placed in jail. Stover is in serious condition.

### DOCTOR TO BE CALLED FOR CAPITAL "DRUNKS"

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GERMANS PLACE BAN massel, Germany, July 3.—The officence of the states with the could have give he could h Washington, July 3.—Hereafter, under the new excise law inst put into effect in the District of Columbia, any person suspected of having "drunk not wisely, but too well," will be taken to a hespital for examination by a physician. Orders to this effect were issues today by Superintendent of Police Sylvester. The examining physician in each case will be called upon later to act as an expert witness in police court whenever the convivial prisoner protests his innocence.

# ON "THE EASIEST WAY"

Cassel. Germany. July 2.—The official censor here has forbidden the production at a local theater of the American play "The Easiest Way" which ran for a long time in the United States.

He leaves a wife and several children. He was related by marriage to Judge Pelham, of the court of appeals

Robbed of Gems Worth \$25,000. Long Branch, N. J., July 3.—H. L. Haas. a New York lawyer, reported to the police today that jewels valued at between \$25.000 and \$35,000 had been stolen from his summer home here last night during the absence of the family. A servant heard a noise during the the principles of Secretary Bryan's peace plan and to ask for details.

# BANDIT IS KILLED; **BROTHER WOUNDED**

Officers Surprise Andrew and Randall Solomon, Wanted for Car Robberies in Coffee

Wayeross, Ga., July 3 .-- (Special.)-When they approached the home of Henry Marrier, half a mile from Kirk-land, Andrew Solomon and Randall Sol-Henry marrier, hand a standard state the school teachers.

As there is no money in the state treasury, with which to pay these badly treated servants of the state, the ly treated servants of the state, the state treasury. a posse of five Coffee county deputies. When he responded to the call of halt by bringing his shotgun up for action Andrew Solomon was shot and killed.
and Randall Solomon received three
wounds from which it is feared he will

she had not been notified of the fate of her husband.

According to a statement made by Edgar Carver, the first member of the gang arrested, the Solomons were hired to do the shooting that wounded three men in a Kirkland store a month ago. Twenty-five dollars was the amount they were to be paid for the shooting, and Malcoim Tanner was the only man the Solomons were instructed to shoot. That the Solomons received only \$5 of the amount promised was also a part of the statement.

The body of the man killed was brought here tonight, the wounded man being taken to Douglas.

# **CHARGED WITH MURDER**

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JULY 4, 1913

"Three Cheers for the Red-White-and-Blue!"

Here comes the flag that my father fought! But he taught his son to love it, . And to place no other above it.

He thought, when he fought, that he fought for the right; He thought, when he taught, that he taught for the right; But now that it's over-all strite laid at rest-One flag waves in glory above every breast! -WIGHTMAN F. MELTON.

# "PEOPLE WHO LIVE IN GLASS HOUSES"-



# ONLY ONCE HAS HEAT WAVE BEEN EXCEEDED

Weather Man Holds Out But Little Hope for Cooler Weather Soon.

Friday, according to the weather man, will be about as hot as was Thursday, or Wednesday or any day of the past seventeen, which means that the mercury will hover around the 90-degree mark, and in the afternoon a good thunder shower is promised to cool things off.

ised to cool things off. The grasp of the heat upon Atlanta and the entire state still holds and from weather forecasts there is small

### LIEUT. J. H. TOWERS TO VISIT OLD HOME

Washington, July 3.—(Special)—
Lieutenant J. H. Towers, of the United States navy, who was seriously injured in an aeroplane accident at Annapolis recently when an aeroplane in which he and Ensign Billingsley were flying plunged down 1600 feet, killing his companion, is convalescent. He will leave Washington tomorrow to visit his mother in Rome, Ga. He has been given three months' leave of absence.

In his fall he received internal injuries which will require several months longer to heal. Lieutenant Towers has not lost his zeal for flying, despite his narrow escape from death. On his return to duty he will probably be put in charge of the navy aviation work.

Freight Tariffs Suspended. Washington. July 3.—Scendules in 220 freight tariffs filed by railroads operating in Central Freight association territory were suspended today by the interstate commerce commission until January. S. 1914. The suspended schedules materially advance rates for the transportation of grain and grain products from points north of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi rivers to destinations in other parts of the country.

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# WILLIAM J. BRYAN ACTING PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES

Washington, July 3.-William Jen-Washington, July 3.—William, Jennings Bryan tomorrow will be "acting president of the United States." This title for years has been given popularly to the ranking officer of the administration in Washington in the absence of the president and vice president, and the Fourth of July will find Mr. Bryan "sitting on the lid." The president leaves early tomorrow for Gettysburg; the vice president went to the battlefield today with the congressional delegation and most of

went to the battlefield today with the congressional delegation and most of the cabinet officers will spend the holiday at their homes. Business of the nation practically will be at a standstill during the day. All the departments will be closed. At the capitol activity will be confined to the senate finance committee room.

Drunk and Disorderly Case Is FRAMING COMMISSION Docketed Against Well-Known Druggist.

# BURLESON IS DEFIED BY POSTMASTER FISK

Frisco Official Says That He Can Only Be Removed by President Wilson.

San Francisco, July 8.-In reply to a demand, after a request from Postmas-ter General Burleson, Arthur G. Fisk again refused today to resign as post-

master of San Francisco. In answering a telegram from Burleson, he wired:

"I, do not recognize the right of any one to remove me except the president of the United States."

Postmaster General Burleson's telegram it. Bostmaster follows: gram to Postmaster Fisk was as fol-

ws: "Referring to your telegram 30th ul-

MORTALLY WOUNDS GRI

AND THEN SHOOTS SELF

Prompted by Jealousy, Hugh
Harrison Fires Two Bullets
Into Ruth Hester.

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Savannah of the shoots of age, in a house on Broughton street west, this afternoon, then turning the platol on himself in an effort to end his own life he sent a bullet through his head. Both are in the hospital and will probably die. Two of the shoots fired by Harrison took effect. One entered the right temple and came out above the nose. The other passed through the woman's wrist. After fring the shots Harrison and and then gad and came out above the nose. The other passed through the woman's wrist. After fring the shots Harrison in rushed from the room with a pair of manicure scissors Harrison was making a desperate attempt to the shooting. Before losing consciousness Harrison delared the woman shot him and then shot herself. She was mad, he said, because he inlonded to spend the Fourth in the country with relatives.

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# BILL FOR COLUMBUS

Cclumbus, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—A committee of citizens having in charge the campaign for a commission form of government for Columbus met this afternoon and went over the proposed bill which is to be introduced in the legislative giving the people of the city an opportunity to vote on this issue. The present mayor, Hon. L. H. Chappell, is a member of the committee. Both the local newspapers favor a commission form of At the demand of his wife, Dr. Ira
DeLamater, a well known pharmacist, was arrested by mounted policemen and carried to police headquarters yesterday afternoon, where he was charged with drunk and disorderly conduct.

The DeLamaters live at 60 Currier street. He is said to have returned recently form a trip to south Georgia, and to have appeared Thursday afternoon at his residence, drinking heavily. Mrs. DeLamater, who is reported to be suing for divorce, ordered him away from the place.

The Lamater's wife called in two mounted policemen. Her husband left the residence, but returned later. The police dence, but returned later. The police were again called, and consequently placed the druggist under arrest. At police headquarters, he told that he had gone to his home for the.

# LIMPING GRAY MEN **ONCE MORE CHARGE UP CEMETERY RIDGE**

Handful of Veterans of Gen. Pickett's Division Re-Enact the Famous Dash That Made Them Immortal.

PRESIDENT WILSON MAKES SPEECH TODAY

Addresses Were Made Thursday by Several Governors and by Speaker Clark and Vice President Marshall.

Gettysburg (Pa.) Battlefield, July 3 A handful of men in gray re-enacted today the charge of Pickett across the field of Gettysburg. Up the slope of Cemetery ridge, where death kept step with them in '63, 150 veterans of the Virginia regiments of that immortal brigade made their slow parade. Under the brow of the ridge in the Bloody Angle, where the Philadelphia brigade stood that day, was a handful in blue, scarcely larger, waiting to neet the onslaught of peace.

There were no flashing sabers, no belching guns; only eyes that dimmed fast and kindly faces behind the stone wall that marks the Angle. At the end, in place of wounds or prison or death, were handshakes, specches and mingling cheers.

The veterans in gray marched for a quarter of a mile over the ground that they traversed during the charge. They came up the slope in column of fours, irregularly but responsive to the commands of Major W. W. Bentley, of the Twenty-fourth Virginia, one of the few officers of either Pickett's or the Philadelphia brigades present.

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Faded Confederate Fing.

Ahead of them marched a band, and well down the column was a faded confederate flag, its red field pierced with many holes, its cross bars dim and its shaft colored with the sweat of many a man who died that it might fly high in the last desperate effort to pierce the union lines. the union lines.

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Its progress was slow and painful,
for the timothy in the field was high
and its plowed surface was not easy for world-weary feet. Up to the very edge of the stone wall, covered now with tangled vines, shaded by trees and peaceful as a summer lane, they marched in the hot sun while the band played "Dixie." There they stood for

marched in the hot sun while the band played "Dixie." There they stood for half an hour while their comrades in blue peered across at them.

The blue line formed behind the walls. Overhead floated a faded standard of the Second army corps. Behind them were the statues of the Philadelphia brigade and the Fourth United States army battery, where General Armistead died,

Flags Crossed in Amity.

As the men in gray formed in A long line facing the wall the stars and bars and the flag of the second corps were crossed in amity; the stars and stripes, were unturied and the crowd that came to watch burst into a cheer. Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Pennsylvania, made a long speech, and Major Bentley answered him on behalf of the south. The veterans in gray were given a medal provided by John Wanamaker. They crowded over the stone wall, shook hands and the charge was over. There was many a picture eque figure in the line that came up the slope. W. H. Turpin, of the Fifty third Virginia, appeared in the uniform he wore on the day of the charge. Highest was banked and in cloth, he had an army blanket strapped to his back and

Weather Prophecy

GENERALLY FAIR.

Local Report. Generally fair Friday and

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Jacksonville, clear	84	94	.0
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Tax Committee Would In- Committee Named at Big crease Assessments on Railroads-Last Survey Twenty

Assessments on railroad trackage in Milanta will be increased approxi-mately \$500,000 by the city tax com

ber of the committee has prepared a resolution asking council to appro-priate \$500 to be used in making t

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# PROPOSED BY HALL BY MANUFACTURERS

Exhibit of Goods

An Exaggerated Report

Mercy Recommended by the Jury-Sentence to Be Passed

Athens Ga'fl July 3 — J W Griffin 51 years old president of the defunct Athens Trust and Banking company, tonight was found guilty of wrecking the institution The case was given to the jury this afternoon Sometime rangements for Permanent

# MORTUARY

# J B Cass, Griffin.

Mrs Irene T. Baker, Savannah. Savanrah Ga Juh 3 - (Special) -Mrs frene Trenholm Buker died today
at the residence of Harris M King
Mrs Baker was formerly Miss Irene
Trenholm Mrs Baket hived for a
short while in this city and later on

Mrs Nancy Maynard, Griffin

### Mrs Fannie Jarvis

### 4NNU 4L MEETING TODAY OF RURAL LETTER CARRIERS

ntion adjourns and considerable islness will ome before them for elr consideration at the Saturday se-

with whill America is in freaty rela-tioned that equality which has alway been recognized as a necessary condi-tion to the maintenance of such rela-tions. Thus it is suggested the protest-ests upon the grounds of international out than upon the exact stipulation

off treaties

Con entines another phase of the Nebb law that which touches the right of inheritance however the Japanese contention is that therein the safet ng treats has been specifically violated. The retention and even expansion of this allegation is regarded in some quarters as significant of the pirpose of the laptness foreign office in the event of failure to secure satisfication by direct negotiations to suggest allitration of the Issues under the terms of the special arbitration treaty protocols for the renewal of which protocols for the renewal of which were a gaed last week by Secretary Brian and the Japanese ambassador

### TURN VEREIN WILL HAVE ANNUAL PICNIC

The Atlanta Turn levelus basket plenic at Germania park a short walk from Lakewood will open this morning at 10 octock and will close tonight with a ball in the pavillons one of the best bands in Atlanta having been secured for the afternoon and evening. During the morning hours there will be games for the children and even for the grown-up folks while in the afternoon as well as in the evening hours the pavillons will be given over to dancing.

The entertainment committee Newman Lasser chairman has arranged for the Turners who have no baskets because they have no families by providing a juncheon which will have with it a Brunswick stew Lakewood cars stop 200 yards south of Germania park. The Atlanta Turn Vereins basket

# PROPOSED IN ARNOLD BILL BY BROTHER LEGISLATORS

Saturday

Two well-known Georgia brothers have paid the tares required of them the bare introduced in the house of representatives, a bill for providing for permanent registration along the line of the suggestion of Governor Staton. One Hon R J Arnold is the representative from Henry county and the line of the suggestion of Governor Staton. One Hon R J Arnold is the representative from Henry county and the line of the suggestion of Governor Staton. One Hon R J Arnold is the representative from Oglethorpe These are the only two brothers in the legislation. One Hon R J Arnold went from the case was given the only two brothers in the legislation. The case was given the only two brothers in the legislation of the department of the department of the department of the county in which he was so registered without hereafter required to again oglethorpe to Henry thirty years ago, after attending the University of Georgia brothers. The bill will be taken up for committee consideration at an early date and its passage is believed to be assured Among other things it provides that any person who, in accordance with the provisions of the registration laws of this state has been duly registered as a qualified voter, shall therefore the only two brothers in the legislation.

The former Dr Arnold went from Without hereafter required to again object institution pleaded guilty last at the became a prominent citizen.

nse involving moral turpitude or failed to pay the taxes which by he was required to pay for the runmediately preceding or any preceding that in which such genelection is to be held 60 Days Instend of 6 Nonths. In addition to the above bill, the isrs Arnold have introduced a bill nging the present registration law as to provide that the toting list a county shall be closed 60 days

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A Trip Abroad

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In a beautiful grove on Brown a Mill the company recognizing that it is road nearly 212 mills from the near est car line the Southern Beil Telephone company is completing plans for a summer camp for the girl employees of the company to be known as Camp Wynnoke which is an indian name for undistirbed rest and con inson

J B Cheek, age \$1 died at the Old Soldiers home Wednesday morning The funeral will be from Poole's chap el at 10 o clock this morning and interment will be in West View

can read the latest current literature and daily papers which will be supplied by the authorities

Though the camp equipment is free to the kinls the running expenses are to be provided along mutual lines the expenses of each day to be provided among those in camp but to exceed an assessment of 50 cents a girl The employees would have it no other way save that they pay their share and at 8 a. m.

From Chicago

Temperature cooler than even Chicaga and an strongohere far more bracing because of the pine forests and clear cold streams. Fish hunt or idle in quiet amid primitive simplicity yet under living conditions which are made comprehensive resort system provided by the Grand Trunk Railway. Farther east of the Highlands of Ontario also itscaed direct by the Grand Trunk netucle trades are Montreal ISL Lawrence River on route) Quebec, Fortland Souton Control of Control Cont

# **New Cash Grocery**

the militia as an origine be construed as a political controversy.

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cept one, and he has been reappointed on the staff of Governor Slaton.

Mr. Myrick's Mother.

Mrs. Myrick's Mother.

Mrs. Myrick's mother. Mrs. Mario Louise Myrick, was one of the best known and most successful newspaper women who ever drove u pen to Georgia, having for years heen editress of the Americus Times-Recorder. In her newspaper work, she wielded e big influence in Georgia, politics herseif. For several years past she has been living in retirement with her gifted son in Savannah.

MELODIES OF OLD

SOUTH ARE HEARD

For lovers of good music, especially of the old southern negro melodies, the musical testival of the Atlanta Colored Musical Festival association, now in progress at the auditorium-armory, is

dered last night, consisted of an elab-orate and entertaining pageant, or tab-leau, showing the progress of the ne-gro race since the days of African pa-

ganism to the present day. Each stage of progress was represented by a sceno typical of the period. The members of the association participating in the

program were dressed in the costumes

the singing of Anita Patti Brown, of Chicago, soprano soloist. She has a voice of remarkable strength and beau-

ty. In her rendition of the "Suwanee River" she proved herself an artist. Many white people were present. The festival will extend through Fri-

day night, with matinee and night per-formances.

IS FATALLY SHOCKED

GAINESVILLE LINEMAN

of the period.

AT NEGRO FESTIVAL

John Harrison Is Called From the Jury Box to Testify

that he can get."
Hall said he then went to Judge
Bartlett and told him what Harris had
sald, and Judge Bartlett demanded that he (Hall) retract his reply to Harris. Hall said he did this five minutes later on the court house steps, saying: "Judge Bartlett does not want any votes that are not already in the ballot here."

did not come into the room after the vote was counted.

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### SCOTS OF ATLANTA TO HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC AND GAMES

The Scots of Atlanta will foregather of the Burns cottage today, when the Atlanta Scottish association, holds its second annual picnic and sames.

The "skirl" of the bagpipe will be heard, and the best Scotch "eats" will be spread from the baskets of the pictish. nickers.
The following is the program of the

ay: Master of ceremonies and announcer. Master of ceremonies and announcer.

A. A. Craig; manager of sports and games, Alec. Strachan; starters. George Hunter and Andy McEiror; judges, Dr. John Osman and A. Cruickshank. Event No. 1—For boys not over 14 years, 75 yards, open.

Event No. 2—Girls not over 14 years, 50 yards open.

Event No. 3-Single ladies, 50 yards,

Event No. 4—Egg and ladle race for boys 10 to 16, 100 yards, open.
Event No. 5—Walking match, entry
25 cents, 200 yards, open.
Event No. 6—100-yard dash, open; en-

try fee 25 cents each. Event No. 7—Human wheelbarrow Event No. 7—Human wheelbarrow race, entry 25 cents each, 35 yards, open. Event No. 8—Married ladies' race, 30

and under, open.
Event No. 9—Members' race, 40 years

and over, members only, entry 25 cents, 50 vards.

and over, members only, entry 25 cents, 150 yards.

Event No. 10—Tug of war, Highlanders vs. Lowlanders, 12 to side.

Event No. 11—Girls 10 years old and under. 50 yards, open.

Event No. 12—Tots race open to chlidren not over \$, 50 yards.

Event No. 12—Grandfathers' race, 50 yards, open.

Event No. 14—Grandmothers' race, 55 yards, open, prize selected.

Event No. 15—Smokers' race, special, entry 25 cents, 100 yards, open; run 50 yards to tobacco table: set pipe and tobacco: light before starting back, and run to tape with pipe in mouth, smoking.

ing.
Event No. 18—Endurance race, members only; "Burns Cottage Marathon."
Event No. 17—Sack race, no fee, 75

yards, open.

Event No. 18—Egg and ladle race for ladles, 100 yards.

Event No. 19—Boys race, 12 years and under, 50 yards, open.

Event No. 20—Consolation race, open to non-winners of any prize, all ages, fee 25 cents.

e 25 cents. Duncing in pavilion all afternoon Alec. Taylor, manager of music

### B. F. KERSEY ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF FORGERY

Griffin, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—A young man giving his name as B. F. Kersey, of Stockbridge, was arrested here yesterday afternoon on the charge of forgery. Kersey presented a check for \$14 at the City National bank, the check being signed by S. C. McWilliams and made payable to J. C. Duncan, and drawn on the bank of Stockbridge. The local cashler required that the check he indorsed by some one in Griffin. When Kersey returned with the name of J. A. Rice as indorser, it was learned that Rice was not in the city.

Later in the day he was arrested on a warrant sworn out by H. P. Brown on the charge of forgery. It was learned also that Kersey is wanted at Oglethorpe on a similar charge. After the Griffin officers get through with him he will be delivered to the Oglethorpe authorities.

Savannah, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—
Dennis Tapley, the "key ring boy,"
died today. He was well known in Georgia. Several years ago he had a narrow escape from death in an Atlanta hotel fire. For years "the key ring boy" was a familiar flgure in Johnson Square, where, though crippled and paralyzed so that he could not walk and could barely push his tricycle along from one spot to another in the square, he earned his living by hard work. He sold key rings and stamped on a metal tab attached to them the names and addresses of the covers.

ARKRIVES AT COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—
A rousing reception to Willis B. Powell. the new general secretary of the Columbus board of trade, was given at a meeting of the members of the members of the members of the members of the analysis of the davancement of Columbus' business interests, and their development is awaited with keen anticipation.

Bridges Smith Plans Novel V of Giving Children Good Time on Fouth.

Georgia and he will be missed by many day of heat prostration. Waiter Snypeople. One of his pet theories was der, accountant of Dalton, Ga., dropped that he possessed the secret of grow-dead of heat prostration on Main street.

# Letters to Chief Beavers MYRICK AMONG LEADERS Charge Laxity to Police OF GEORGIA LEGISLATURE

Two letters accusing the police de-partment of alleged laxity in preventing burglaries and attempting to apprehend the robbers have been received by Chief Beavers. Each is from a prominent husiness firm, both of which

have suffered recent burglaries.
The first was written by The first was written by George Moore, of the firm of George Moore, confectionery dealers, located at 68-79-72 Central arenue. This establishment has been burglarized twice within the past month.

through a large plateglass door panel. Less than three weeks ago robbers cut the glass with a diamond, lifting it out and entering through the opening Wednesday night the panel was smash-ed. Considerable loot was stolen on each occasion.

Moore accuses the police of careless.

ness. The second letter is from the B. M. Grant real estate firm, and intimates that inasmuch as an alarming number of robberies are being committed daily, the police are failing to cope with the situation as capably as should be expected.

Moore's letter is as follows:

"Atlanta, Ga., July 3.

"J. L. Beavers, Chief of Police—Dear filed in the station sergeant's office.

Sir: I beg to call your attention to the recent robberies that have occurred at my place, located on the corner of Central avenue and East cations prompt attention.

"(Signed.) Per A. L. ADAMS."

Each of the two letters has been filed in the station sergeant's office.

Thursday they were read to the three patrol watches, and the captains have been instructed to give the communications prompt attention.

"My store was broken into about three or four weeks ago, and again last night. The first time, entrance was gained by removing the entire glass and the next time the panel was

"I am located on one of the most ublic corners in Atlanta, and for public sion and on another to smash the glass, looks like carelessness on some one's part.

"Yours very respectfully, L) GEORGE MOORE." "(Signed.)

time panel.

"(Signed.) GEURGE MOORE."
The Grant letter follows:
"Chlef James L. Beavers, Police Headquarters—Pear Sir: Someone broke Into 20 East Baker street this week, stealing a large amount of plumbing fixtures out of the house.
"We would be glad if you would give this matter attention and use every effort to apprehend the parties who did this.
"It looks to us as though, with the great amount of this kind of work that is being done, that it could be traced to some source.
"Yours very truly,
"B. M. GRANT & CO.,
"(Signed.) Per A. L. ADAMS."

Per A. L. ADAMS." "(Signed.)

# PISTOL IN BOY'S HANDS **WOUNDS HIS PLAYMATE**

O. B. Biggers at Grady Hospital While Police Search for His Companion.

accidents occurred last night when 12-nig of the park board yesterday after-year-old "O. B." Biggers, of 348 Glenn noon. street, was painfully wounded by the discharge of a blank shell from a toy pistol in the hands of a playmate, Heny Kaincannon.

The shooting happened in the yard of the Biggers residence. Kaincannon, who lives at 424 Central avenue, was visiting the injured lad. In displaying the toy revolver it was exploded in some manner. The wadding of a blank leg, inflicting an ugly wound.

The boy was carried in an ambulance to Grady hospital, where medical effort is being made to check gangrene pois-

is being made to check gangrene poisoning. Policemen Milam and Cochran,
who investigated the case, have been
unable to locate the Kaincannon youth.
He shout 15 years old.
He will probably be arrested if
found. The style of pistol with which
the Biggers child was wounded has already been declared by Recorder
Broyles to be a weapon, and a case
can be docketed against the boy for discharging firearms in the city limits.

# DENNIS TAPLEY IS DEAD; THE BOARD'S SECRETARY

But the secret was that he possessed the secret of grow-dead of heat prostration on Main street. In the thermometer registered 95 de-imparted to no one. He is survived by his wife and brother, F. P. Tapley, of Heltna. He was 32 years old and a heating of Effingham county.

### DRINK AT PARKS DECLARED PURE BY COMMISSIONERS

That the ice cream and soft drinks served by Charles L. Chosewood, manager of the refreshment stands in Grant and Piedmont parks, is clean and wholesome, were the statements made by Councilman S. S. Shepard and Comnissioners M. B. Young, R. A. Burnett and M. P. Green, at the special meet-

The board met at the request of Chosewood for the purpose of making an investigation of the report that the refreshments served at the park were

Councilman Shepard, who is an exofficio member of the heard, and Com-missioners Young, Eurnett and Green made individual investigations. They each declared that the reports were unfounded and that the reports published in an afternoon paper were not

President Cochran suggested that the nealth board be requested to look after the stands and make inspections. "I'll be pleased to have the board The picased to have the board suggest anything that will ald me in making my places more attractive."

Chosewood gaid. "I have been injured

Chosewood said. "I have been injured in my business by the unfair reports, and want the board to make a thorough investigation."
The board adopted a resolution offered by Commissioner Young, which commends the quality of refreshments served at the parks, and which characterized as unfair the published reports. Chosewood appeared before the board with his attorney, James L. Key.

# FOR ALL MACON KIDS

Bridges Smith Plans Novel Way of Giving Children Good

Macon, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—To-morrow Macon will have her most unique celebration of the Fourth of July. Instead of the roar of cannon-erackers some of the "Peace on earth, good will" spirit of the Christmastide

will be adopted. Every child in Macon, rich or poor. Every child in Macon, rich or poor, who has never enjoyed the experience of riding in an automobile, will for once in his or her life be taken for a spin along paved streets and country roads. It will be a joy ride such as has seldom been seen anywhere. There will be no formal parade, but the one hundred automobiles will be the one hundred automobiles will be filled as rapidly as possible and whisk-ed away with their loads of young-

sters.
The idea was suggested by Bridges who has twice been mayor and is now

who has twice been mayor and is now city clerk. The Constitution recently described him as a man "who adds sweetness to politeness."

The joy ride was simply Bridges' way of giving the Macon children a "safe and sane" Fourth, and Macon neonle think no better plan could possibly have been adopted. This is shown by the ready response of automobile owners.

Robinson Goes to Macon.

Macon, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—R. F.
Robinson, formerly traveling freight agent for the Atlantic Coast Line railway, out of Atlanta, has been assigned to Macon and will be commercial agent for the same road out of this city. Offices will be opened up here before the end of the week.

W. H. Kinard, who has served the Atlantic Coast Line railway and the Georgia railroad, jointly, as commercial agent, will now devote his entire attention to the latter road.

Puts Through Big Deal.

Macon, Ga. July 3.—(Special.)—A deal involving a twenty-story office building at 48 Broadway, valued at 57,000,000, and a 50,00 acre tract of land in Florida, has just been put through by G. C. Hardeman, of Macon. His commission on the deal, it is said, will amount to a quarter of a million dollars.

The New York building has just been creeted, and the capitalists who own it have since been desirous of getting some land in Florida. The new owners will torm an operating company

Shelby Myrick, of Chatham, is one of the new representatives who will in all probability make his mark in this legislature. Though a new man, Mr. Myrick is so well known as a lawyer and is so highly thought of by the speaker of the house that he has been selected for the chairmanship of one of the most important committees, namely, constitutional amendments. head of his committee this year as Besides this he is a member of the ways and means and general judiciary

The fact that he is not in any way connected with the new county move-ments, together with his known judi-

ments, together with his known judicial temperament, had great weight with the speaker in making him chairman of constitutional amendments. He is also a man to expedite business and that will be one of the mass matters of unusual importance many matters of unusual importance.

Favors Tax Revision.

Myrick has strong views on tax revision. So urgent does he regard legislation on this line this summer that he has prepared a tax reform oil of his own which he will introduce at an early date. He believes that the more phases of the question that are presented in the bills with which the ways and means committee has to deel, the greater the probability that



a good bill will emerge from the committee when it has finished its work. "I want to see a good tax equalization measure enacted this year," said Mr. Myrick. "I believe that now is the accepted time and we will be able to get a more satisfactory bill now than we would by waiting until next summer, and having a committee of the houses of a noutside commission waste a year making an investigation of the subject.

Mr. Myrick is a young man, and yet thirty-six years old, and a graduate of the University of Georgia in both the academic and law cleases. Born in Forsyth, he was reared in Americus and entered the practice of law in Savannah. Soon after he began the law, he was appointed referee in bankruptcy for his aivision of the southern district of Georgia For several years he was recorder of Savannah. Since 1301, he has been a member of every governor's Staff ex-

### PRIÑATE BRANCH EXCHANGE WOULD SAVE CITY MONEY

Chief W. B. Cummings, of the fire department, and a representative of the Southern Bell Telephone and the Southern Beil Telephone and Telegraph company, appeared before the electrical committee of council, yesterday afternoon, and unfolded a scheme for the installation of a pri-vate branch exchange in the fire de-partment which will save several hun-dred dollars to the city.

dred dollars to the city.

The scheme comprehends the installation of a board at fire headquarters which will serve the entire
department and some other branches
of the city. The system will cut out
many phones now in use in the department. The increased expense to
the city will be \$301.99, but the saving every year will amount to \$138.01.

While the committee considered the
scheme favorably it decided to let the
board of firemasters take up the proposal of the telephone company and
report it to council.

### W. S. WARDLAW HONORED BY TRI-STATE PRINTERS

Augusta, Ga., July 3.—The following officers were elected by the Tri-State Printers' association here today:
C. J. Atkinson, Augusta, president; W. S. Wardlaw, Atlanta, first vice president; T. H. Atkinson, Tampa, second vice president; J. L. Davis, Columbia, third vice president; A. C. Thompson, Charleston, secretary-treasurer.

By-laws were adopted at the meeting today. The next meeting place is to be decided by the executive board, which is composed of the president, first vice president and secretary-treasurer.

### WILLIAM BAIRMAN STRICKEN BY DEATH

The New York building has just been crected, and the capitalists who own it have since been desirous of getting some land in Florida. The new owners will form an operating company and operate the building themselves.

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# EFFORT WILL BE MADE TO FREE NEWT LEE

Attorney Chappell Declares Belief That Lee Has No Knowledge of Guilty Parties.

An early effort is likely to be made to free Newt Lee, the negro night, watchman who discovered the body of Mary Phagan, and who has since been

This is intimated in a statement issued by the negro's counsel, Bernard L. Chappell, who says he has arrived at the conclusion that his client knows ibsolutely nothing about the murder, except his grewsome discovery.

A treat.

The opening program, which was rentered last night, consisted of an elaborate and entertaining pageant, or tabeau, showing the progress of the negands to the period. The members of progress was represented by a scene of progress was not indicated, although its name was submitted before the grand intropy at the same tre

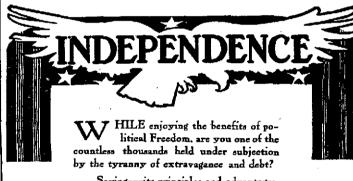
### OFFICIALS TO ATTEND 'CUE AT SANITARIUM

Mayor James G. Woodward will attend the barbecue at Battle Hill sanitarium today.

The 'cue will be served by Dr. W. S. Merritt, the efficient superintendent of the institution, in honor of city officials, and will be attended by the patients and ex-patients of the institution. It will be an appropriate and sane celebration of the nation's birthday.

Superintendent Merritt has given out the assurance that the 'cue will eclipse anything ever given in honor of city officials.

Gainesville, Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—
James Weat, an employee of the Georgia Power and Light company, while working upon the steel awning in front of the Gainesville office of that corporation, was fatally shocked this morning. He was engaged in shaving off the insulation of a wire which came in contact with another high current wire. He cried out once and then dropped back on to the awning. He was immediately taken down and carried into the office of the Georgia Power company, where the work of resuscitation was begun. Doctors were summoned and came immediately. The work of rescue continued from 9:20 a. m. until 12 e'clock, but it was useless. The shock had killed him instantly.



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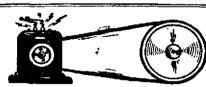
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in Case.

Macon. Ga., July 3.—(Special.)—Judge Rawlings, of Sandersville, presiding in the superior court here today, directed a verdict for the defendant in the Jesse C. Harris perjury case directly after the state had closed its case. The request for the direction of a verdict was made by Solicitor John P. Rosa, who admitted that he had been unable to make out a case.

This morning Solicitor Rosa submitted authorities on the question of the disqualification of J. G. Harrison, a juror who was serving on the case, though he himself was indicted in connection with the alleged election fraud last fall. The court overruled the motion of the solicitor to declare a mistrial, and the case proceeded.

Several members of the grand jury were put on the stand, but could not remember distinctly what Harris said when he was before the grand jury. Charles H. Hait, Jr., testified that Harris had come to his office on the night of the election and asked: "How many votes does Judge Bartlett need?" Hall said that he rapiled: "He needs all that he can get."

John E. Harrison was called from the

Policeman C. W. Tribble and his wife, parents of the T-year-old Mary Tribble, the child who died recently from the mysterious effect of chalk poisoning, desire to express through The Constitution their deep thanks toward the friends and neighbors who tendered such helpful assistance during the illness of their daughter.

C. E. Harman,

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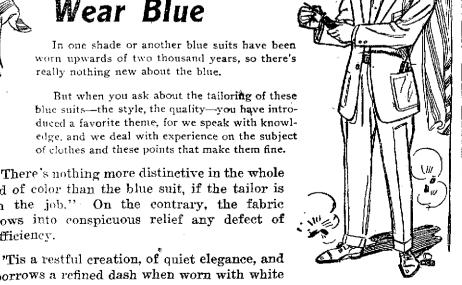
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### A HOLE IN THE SIEVE.

Georgia's method of collecting taxes is like baling out a boat with a sieve. Such a job is, of course, hopeless at hest. When there is a hole in the sieve it simply becomes worse. In a recent editorial calling for tax reform The Macon Telegraph indicates this impressive-looking hole:

Grand juries have been known to direct county tax receivers to lower assessments so that state taxes might be

And in virtually every county where such has occurred, the people get re-turned to them for schools and pensions more money than they pay into the state treasury.

Thus a system of pernicious inequality has grown up because it is made the duty of no one to see that equality shall

We pass by any speculation as to the number of times this particular species of manipulation may have been practiced in Georgia. If it happened at one time and in one place, it is logical to believe it happened at other times and places.

After all, that is not the point. The chief cause for alarm is that such conditions do exist and can easily multiply under the Georgia law.

So far as any central authority is concerned, taxation is today a matter of local option in Georgia. The counties and individuals give what they please. Personal and real property is returned not at a scientifically estimated percentage of its market value, but at the whim of the holder. The tax receiver may or may not know that the taxpayer is making ridiculously false returns. In any case, the tax receiver holds an elective office. He is not apt to antagonize his people. He must not be expected to display superhuman attributes.

This sieve-system of collecting revenue, together with the holes in the sieve, are responsible for disreputable practice of making teachers wait a year for pay, or public beneficiaries at this time of the year, shylock their pay for from 8 to 25 per cent. It is responsible for the pinching of each state institution. Uncorrected, it is going to get worse from year to year and widen the gap between expenditures and income, Sooner or later it may gravely impair the state's credit.

Equalizing taxes will not increase the tax of the poor man or unjustly increase the tax of any other man. In the long run it will lower the tax rate of all. The present legislature is faced by the paramount duty of applying the remedy. No commission is needed for this job. The legislature should itself do the work.

# ROME'S WORK FOR HIGHWAYS.

The Rome Chamber of Commerce largely upon the initiative of Louis Spencer Daniel, managing director, has entered upon a vigorous crusade to secure the enactment of a state highway law for Georgia. At a recent meeting resolutions were adopted outlining the known lack of uniformity in roadway construction in Georgia, and providing for a definite system. The "Rome plan" would put highway building in charge of a commission of experts, and inaugurate co-operation between county and state, but with the state's authority final. A valuable feature of the plan is the proviso that roads shall be built from county site to county site, converging in Atlanta and starting from every part of the state boundaries.

Such a system would in the long run mean countless millions to Georgia in encouragement to development.

Rome has also wrought splendidly in the matter of scout tours, along the line recently mentioned by The Constitution in connection with Athens. The chamber of commerce expects soon to receive from the printer 20,000 blue print auto guide maps and route retails from Cincinnati, Louisville, Bowling Green, Nashville, Chattanooga, Rome. Atlanta and Jacksonville. It is the plan of Director Daniel to mail these guides out to well-known tourists as an invitation to visit this section of the country. The possibilities for publicity in this idea for both Rome and the south generally are manifest. Rome also makes a strong bid for week-end auto tourists from Atlanta The distance can be revered in three hours or less over fine highways. And the city is worth visiting. It has a manufacturers' exhibit hall, the only one to be found in any city of Rome's size; three rivers; swimming, boating and fishing and a fine country club, and is one of the very best cities of its size in the country.

### CHICAGO WILL SHOW US.

Governor Dunne, of Illinois, has signed the bill extending partial suffrage to wom-It is estimated that 1,600,000 women will come under the provisions of the law We are inclined to think the estimate is excessive, but there's nothing in squabbling over figures in this case.

The most significant point is that women are now to be given a chance to demon strate their electoral fitness in the largest city that has yet given them this right Upon how women meet the municipal and general citizenship problems in Chicago depends to a great extent the progress of the suffrage movement elsewhere. It is, fair to assume that if the woman voter "makes good" in Chicago that similar movements will be hastened in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other large cities of the country and of the world.

Chicago rises, therefore, to the importance of a great experimental center. Forlunately, the politics of the city is sufficiently complicated to offer a testing-ground for almost every problem incident to political life.

### THE BALKAN MENACE.

It is not merely bloodshed and tragedy that the Balkan eruption threatens. The chief stake in the squabbles now being fought out in the near east is the prosperity of almost all civilization.

The more unthinking American may believe that war in the old world does not affect financial conditions on this side of the water. The belief is a comforting delusion. Our civilization has become so complicated that the remotest country is not immune to the effects of the actions of its near and far neighbors.

That principle has already been demonstrated with regard to the war in the Balkan states. For many months Europe has been hoarding gold. You may say that is very commendable on the part of Europe. The trouble is that the process has made the old world slow up in her purchase of American securities and of all other American goods save those of absolute necessity. That is not all. In her anxiety to get hold of all the gold possible, Europe has raided our stores of the precious metal and our antiquated currency and banking laws offer no protection in the world against this operation.

Right now, therefore, about the most considerable danger to American prophecy is the discouraging recurrence of hostilities in the Balkans. We will quickly adjust ourselves to new tariff conditions. The new currency law will afford much relief. But if the Balkans keep on warring long enough they may embroil all Europe in their quar-And that may affect us.

For these reasons, not to mention humanitarian motives, America has much to gain in an early subsidence of the disturbance in the near east.

# BULLY FOR JOSEPHUS.

In the language of the street, you "must hand it to' ' Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels. He has invented a sort of antidote for the heat. And any man with that to his credit rises to the nth power of

"When hot, think of cotton," murmured the secretary the other day. Now, to the fat citizen mopping his brow, that advice might seem provocative. But the secretary knew whereof he spoke. Cotton, he explained, is the one crop that keeps the financial balance on the right side of the American ledger. And cotton, he proceeded, grows and hardens so fast these hot days and nights that one inevitably compares it to the beanstalk of the Jack of our childhood.

The secretary is right. Were it not for cotton every man, woman and child in America would get a financial jult each year. It is the strong link that keeps the old world coming to our market with its gold. It is the salvation of the merchant and the anchor of the financier.

That thought will not lower the merciless mercury one notch. But it ought to make us a little more patient, as we contemplate what other magic the vertical rays of the sun are working.

Fourth o' July in the morning, and then some—until they call "time" on the orators.

There is considerable criticism of the money washed by the government laundry, still, any old bill looks good to a friend in

The man who gives us the old, stereotyped hot weather advice is as frequent as rattlesnakes in July, and just about as



A Song of "Old Glory." L

"Old Glory" is up there, and waving as free As the light that is falling on you and on me. The emblem of freedom, which was and shall

Oh, the stars shine their best on "Old Glory!" Ħ

The stars of the states in the azure im-Liberty—Life in her red stripes unfurled: On the Land of the Free—on the seas of the the steadfast, bright stars of "Old



When you start in to celebrate Freedom don't preach from a keg of dynamite, or you might rise higher'n the flag files.

While you needn't make a Sunday of do Fourth o' July, still you'll never know what day it is ef you celebrate it lak you had des broke out of a lumatic asylum.

De Georgy meion is so julcy, an' so fillin', de po' man kin feast on it on de Fourth o' July an' snap his fingers at de meat trust.

# Still the Pocket's Mighty Low.

In these here times of toiling-the way high prices go.
With all the bills from Billville our pocket's

mighty low! In the valleys of the dreamers, on the sumwant to hear the rustle of the crisp Ten Dollar bills;

not alone in Billville, but in every blessed place, a glitter of the dollars gives the world amazing grace! the remedy for trouble and grinding buman ills

the captivating rustle of the crisp Ten Dollar bills!

### This is No Fable.

The Sedgwick Pantagraph doesn't know the authorship of this fable, but commends the moral it points:

the authorship of this fable, but commends the moral it points:

"A man who never amounted to much once got a job running the engine of a sawmill. He was greatly impressed with the importance of his position and wanted everyone to know that he was the man who made all the wheels go round. The first morning he steamed up the engine he jerked the whistle wide open and made the weikin ring for miles around, saying to himself as the echoes bounced over the hills, I am certainly the big noise in this part of the country. Just then the foreman started the force on a big day's work and discovered that there was not enough steam left to start the machinery. He of the big noise was promptly canned and the job was given to a hobo. Moral: You can't saw wood if you use all the steam blowing your whistle."

### . . . . . In Summer Days.

This is a picture of a summer paradise, as cainted by the poet of the Baltimore Sun: The musk of ripening peaches in the lane, harvest apples golden through the The shrill cicada knitting socks again,

And honey dripping from the gold-legged And noun, bees; hees; hees; he detail in the dust, and lo, the village lads on swimming ventures go."

Not Worried at Ail.

"They say the sun's light is dying out?"
"Glory halfeluia!" cried the optimistic one.
"They just taken stock in a big gas com-

Time flies, but the vacation limit is long enough to the man who has a slim purse. If Trouble demands that you run a race with him in the merry season, just lead him to the woods and lose him there.

Sometimes the thought of future fire-works saddens the pleasure of the present but so live that you won't need 'em in your business hereafter.

# His Day.

Just like the candidates of old— Even where the rabbits jump, The Fourth o' July orator Holds down the ringing stump!

And what "Old Glory" never knew, This day of days he tells to you!

Not an avalanche of bills at present, but give the legislature a chance to get up

A sane Fourth and a sane Christmas will do more than anything else to put the firecracker trust out of business.

How that "War in the East" does love the front page!

The present hostile attitude of the Balkan allies follows naturally: The pie was tempting, and there wasn't enough of it to go around.

The lobbyist is sitting on a barbed wire fence and trying to look pleasant.

That currency question has been a thorn in the consumer's side ever since the rise in prices cried "Hands up" to his last dollar.

And some will make a same Fourth of it by toiling at the same old tasks as if they didn't have time for a hurrah! Now for the bills from Billville, in the famous old province of Bill!

Bailey, of The Houston Post, has his usual filing at the Goorgia legislature, but his paragraphs are so bright that our con-

fident home-statesmen forgive him.

# By WALT MASON. The Fumous Prose Peet

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS.

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) Experience, my son, still teaches that he doubly wise who lives beneath the elms and beeches, among the gnats and flies," re-marked the wild man of the woods, with visible emotion. Happiness is the end and aim of all human critters. Twenty centuries have taught us that happiness cannot be found in the busy haunts. Why, then, do

men not repair to the sylvan solitudes? It is perhaps a wise provision of nature that they do not, when you come to think it over; for if all men did that, the sylvan solitudes would be converted into busy haunts and there would be no possibility of establishing a lodge in some vast wilderness. I never thought of that before.

"It is true that the forest primeval has some minor drawbacks. The mesquitees are numerous and should be punished for offensive partisanship. They cause me much travail of spirit at times and I am afraid I have used unladylike language when trying to reach a bite between the shoulder-blades. There is nothing more trying than to mal vain efforts to scratch a mosquito bite which is off the regular route. Then the files are annoying. Here in the woods we have the large greenish black files. They weigh ahout a pound each when full grown, and when they blie you it is impossible to ignore the matter or treat it as a jest.

"One of those flies seems to take a great

deal of interest in my nose. Nearly every time I go to sleep it comes and performs a surgical operation on that organ. Not being well versed in science, I can't say whether these bluebottle files sting or bite. but in either case, the results are annoying. You see how my nose is swollen and in-flamed. It looks more like a Chinese lan-tern than a nose, and if a temperance worker came into these woods I know he'd form a wrong estimate of my thirst. I took a nap under youder stately sycamore this morning, stung it again, and, as I compounded a slipelm poultice to allay the throbbing pain, I almost made up my mind to return to the busy haunts and have done with the

"But a moment's reflection persuaded me true that the town dweller can so screen his house as to keep out the files and mosquitoes and hornets, but does that bring him peace of mind? Does that contribute to his happiness? Not on your tin type my son The health cranks make his life a burden. The health cranks haven't yet extended their operations to the deep tangled wildwood, so hermit can have some fun; but the man in town is forever being reminded that death stalks abroad with a rusty scythe, looking for a chance to gather him in. If he goes to the well for a drink of water, the ubiquitous crank dashes the dipper from his hand, and tells him it's battle, murder and sudden death to drink water without boiling it. Well water is so thick with germs that you can cut it with a knife and pile it up like bricks.

"The newspapers and magazines are shricking at him all the time, telling him that a dead cat left in the alley over night means seven funerals in the neighborhood that his whiskers are full of deadly microbes and should be sawed off, that the family cat carries bubonic plague and the mange from one house to another, that it is dangerous to curry a horse, for the dust, which is full of germs, will get into his lungs, and give those organs the mange. However indiffer-ent to the shricks and warnings he may be at first, they get on hi. nerves after a while and eventually he's willing to bet 15 cents that he'll die before the week is out. "Under the influence of the health cranks a man gets into such a condition that he

can't think of anything but his temperature and respiration, and if a hair falls out he thinks it a symptom of some deadly disease that will carry him of before he has time to kiss his grandmother and bid his aunt a last farewell. Who would care to live under such conditions? Better to be at rest with the rude forefathers of the hamlet. Better, far better to dwell in the woods, and have the corpulent bluebottle flies ply their nefarious trade and ruin your Sunday nose.

# THANKS FROM A TEACHER

Editor Constitution: Heing one of the teachers of Georgia, I wish to thank you for the efficient work you have done in the interest of the teachers and the state along the line of securing prompt pay for the teachers. I agree with you that this can be done without embarrassment or any inconvenience to the state if we but reconstruct our system of making tax returns, so that the returns will represent real and true values.

true values.

Right here I have an idea that I have not yet seen suggested. In order to attract people to the farm and to check the tendency to hold real estate in large boundaries, let's allow a man to hold a homestead of, say, thirty acres of farm land, free from taxation. The tax rate on any excess of this to be 1 mill up to sixty acres, 2 mills for any excess up to ninety acres, and so on, till the rate will be prohibitory.

Such a schedule, with efficient means of levying and collecting the taxes. I think, would go a long way toward filling the empty tills of the state treasury and put an efficient check on the land sharks.

Commerce, Gs.

Commerce, Ga.

# About the State Road.

Editor Constitution: I have read with some interest the suggestions of Governor. Brown, in his last message, with reference to the future of the "state road," in which he referred to the double-tracking of same hetween Atlanta and Chattanocga.

If the business of the road will warrant such expenditure it seems to me that it would be an excellent move for the state to thus improve its present mileage and reap the reward through increased rental. I am not in postession of any statistics, hence am not in position to discuss other phases of the question, but think that would be the first point which should be considered.

College Park, Ga, Editor Constitution: I have read with

College Park, Ga,

Mines in the United States.

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(Engineering and Mining Journal.)

How many mines are there in the United States? This is a question that often is saked us. As nearly as we can determine there are about 6,500 coal mines. Of metal mines there are about 6,000, producing and developing. With respect to the metallurgical works we can speak more accurately. There are twenty-eight lead smelting works, twenty-eight zinc and 314 fron. There are 159 open-hearth steel works and thirty besemer works. Thus there is a total of 613 metallurgical works of the classes herein enumerated.

# A Story of the Moment WHERE WINDMILLS REIGN AND RURAL BANKS GROW

Leenwarden, Holland, June 19,-(Special.) he larger part of Holland, agriculturally, is devoted to the operation of deiries, for butter and cheese, the growing of vegetables and fruits. Practically the whole country is from two to ten feet below see level, hence great dykes or levees have had to be built along the entire sea coast to keep the sea along the entire sea coast to keep the sea out, Just as In ancient times great rack walls had to be built around the old cities to keep the invading barbarians and other enemies out. The entire country is also level and flat, with the exception of the sand dunes near the coast. When the rains fall, artificial methods have to be resorted to in order to get the surplus water off the cultivated fields and pastures. To do this the fields are cut up by small ditches running in parallel lines about two acres apart and crossing in squares about five acres long. Sea level canals have been constructed at higher levels which flow into the open sea.

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At intervals of from a quarter to half a mile apart, large, old-fashioned wooden windmills have been erected for the purpose of pumping the rainwater out of the lower ditches up into the sea level canals and thereby sending the surplus water out to sea. But for this artificial method of handling the surplus rainfall the land would be constantly under water and the cuitivation of the soil impossible.

The building through the farms of these sea level canals, which are several feet higher than the land, makes of Holland on a large scale almost what the city of Venice is on a small scale. The farmers use these canals for highways of travel in boats instead of the usual method of travel in wagons on the roadways. They haul their farm products to market in boats and haul out stable manure to be put on the land in the same way.

The Land of Windmills.

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Holland is known as the country of big wooden windmills, canals and wooden shoes. Hundreds of these enormous windmills can be seen in every direction in a day's journey, the four long wind shields slowly turning, the four long wind shields slowly turning, making a most picturesque and interesting sight. Vegetation is always green, and could not be otherwise under the conditions as recited above. Hay grows tall and thick. It is made in superabundance. There are no fences in Holland. Indeed, I have not seen a barbed wire fence or scarrely a fence of any description except around the yards of residences, in all of my travels through Italy, Hungary, Austria, Germany, Belgium and Holland on the present trip. The last barbed wire fence I saw was in the United States, Holland on the present trip. The last barbe wire fence I saw was in the United States wire fence I saw was in the United States, and I think they ought to be outlawed over there. Of course, in Holland the little side ditches, two or three feet deep and the same in width, serve the purpose of a fence, as the cattle, horses, sheep and hogs are trained to stay where they are pastured and do not cultivate the jumping babit. The Holstein-Fraisen cows, large, black and white or pure black hodge with white forces. Hoistein-Fraisen cows, large, black and white, or pure black bodies with white faces, are the predominating breed. They cover the astures in every direction and present the finest type of dual purpose cattle for and beef that I have seen in any of the coun-The Fraisen cow when fat will weigh

409 to 1.600 pounds, and they give from our to five gallons of rich milk daily. The pest of these cows when fresh with milk cost from \$160 to \$175 each. In some of the dairies they are kept thed up in their clean stalls and milked for twelve months, never being allowed to leave the stall during that time. When the milk begins to fall they are sold for beef, bringing an average of \$120 Co-operative Societies

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During the past thirty or forty years farmers' co-operative buying and marketing societies have developed very rapidly and successfully in this country. The most successful societies are those representing dairies engaged in butter and cheese malting and the growing of vegetables. The cooperative marketing of garden products is perhaps more highly developed in Holland than any other country. The individual grower does not market his produce; this is done for him by the association of which he is a member. I visited one of these unique sales depots, near The Hague, last Thursday to witness its practical operation, and sales depots, near The Hague, last Thursday to witness its practical operation, and found it so interesting that a description here would be advisable. The market I visited was a large, open building constructed over and on both sides of a canal about twelve feet wide. On one side several long tiers of benches were erected, where the buvers sit.

On the other side, tables and chairs for the accountants, and the auctioneer stood be-side a large automatic electric apparatus, consisting of a big dial with figures around consisting of a big dial with figures around the circle from I to 100, very much like a clock in appearance. A long hand revolves around the disc pointing as it travels to the various numbers. A boat loaded with encumbers, cauliflowers and carrots came along and stopped between the buyers on one side and the auctioneer on the other. The auctioneer called out the vegetables for rale (first or second class) and awaited a bid. The buyers sitting on the benches each have a finger on an electric button to press when the finger on the dial reaches a certain figure which stops the indicating hand.

and at the same time a number appears below the dial corresponding with the number of the seat occupied by the bidder. In this way the product is sold without any noise or disputes.

Records are kept of each sale showing name of owner of product and the buyer. Transactions on one day are settled for the next. If any grower is caught false packing his crates or having better regetables on top of the baskets than at the bottom he is turned out of the society and left to shift for himself. Hundreds of beat loads of vegetables are sold in this way daily. The buyers have large packing stalls near by where the vegetables are unloaded, packed and exported to Germany and England. These sales depots are located from four to five miles apart in the larger trucking districts.

diatricts. Growing Vegetables Under Glass.

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I was shown through several large establishments where the vegetables are grown under glass, in long glass houses fifty feet wide and several hundred feet in length. These houses are equipped with from pipes for transmitting the heat from a boiler station and the temperaturs kept at the proper figure. The cucumber vines are trellised on the inside of the glass roof, and it is an interesting sight to see thousands of the long cucumbers, mostly eighteen inches in length, and two inches in dismeter, hanging from the vines overhead as you walk through one of the glass houses.

I passed through thousands of tomato vines trailing on stakes eight to ten feet high and loaded with clusters of young tomatoes which would soon he ready for market. I also had the pleasure of visiting successful grape grower who had ien acres

Set. I also had been grower who had ten acres of grapes growing in these long glass houses. The huge vines were trellised on the under The huge vines were trellised on the under side of the glass roof. Supported on wire, and hundreds of thousands of great hunches of grapes were just beginning to turn purple and ripen. I was informed these grapes were packed in crates of six bunches each wrapped in paper and shipped principally to London and New York, where they go into the hands of the wealthy consumers at 11 per pound. This farmer expects to ship eighty toons from his artificially grown fruit and is quite a wealthy man, having a handsome home, a modern automobile and other evidences of luxury and independence. One farmer I visited grew peaches under glass. The trees in these glass houses had been farmer I visited grew peaches under giass. The trees in these glass houses had been trained on trellises and looked more like vines than trees. But the big red peaches ripening on the limbs made a sight which is familiar at this period of the year in

is familiar at this period of the year in thousands of Georgia farms.

Peaches raised under glass in this way are sold for 15 cents apiece. The weather here is too cold for fruit out in the open, hence fruit and early vegetables must be raised in hothouses. In the horticultural sections of Holland where the products are exported and none imported, the propie are politically free traders, but up in the grain growing sections where foodstuffs are not produced in sufficient quantities for home consumption, and have to be imported, the farmers are protectionists, although Holland is a free trade country at this time.

Co-operative Credit.

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Since 1898 co-operative farmers' banks of the Raiffeison type have rapidly come into populatity in Holland. There are now nearly 1,000 of these smail banks in operation, with a total membership of 65,000. These smaller hanks are federated with three central banks, which provide the financial capital for their operation. The smaller banks have no capital to start with, as each member pays only 50 cents as initiating fee. The government of Holland allows a subsidy to each bank of \$50 to pay the cost of organization. The capital of the bank is raised from deposits by its members and non-members or by securing loans for its inembers through the large central bank. The central bank does practically no business aside from its connection with the smaller federated banks. No loans are granted by these banks. No loans are granted by these banks to anyone unless he be a member. The interest rate on loans is uniformly 4½ per cent, per annum and the loans run from three to twelve months, or longer if necessary. In times of depression the central banks go to the Bank of the Netherlands, which is the big hank of the kingdom, when in need of funds, and does not press the loans of the small borrowers. This is just the reverse of our monetary system in the United States. In our country, in times of depression or panic the big hanks press the little ones, who in turn must press the small borrower, and hence we weaken the very basic structure of the nation. These central banks, into which the smaller banks each are federated, have from three to four millions of deposits each and their loans rarely exceed their deposits. Interest on deposits are 4 per cent annually.

Long-time land mortgages of from thirty to forty years are made at 4½ per cent. for annortisation annually for repaying the loan. We go to Amsterdam next Tuesday, after visiting some of the co-operative butter and cheese making dairies up here in Friesland. Next Wednesday we go to Berlin to rejoin the full commission, and by June 30 complete our

# I Want to Be There, Too.

Yes, I wish I was there, too, instead of being here.
Where those "cool breezes blow" with
you, Jennie, dear.
Out there where the violets are kissed

by the dew Oh, Jennie, my dear, how I long to be with you.

I want to hear the birds sing in the

I want to near the birds sing in the early morn.

And I want to hear the rustling of the waving blades of corn.

I want to draw water from the deep moss-covered, well,

And I want to take a stroll with my little Sarah Neil.

I want to get out early in the cool June morning air, And pluck a milk-white rose for my darling Jennie's hair. Oh, I'm getting so impatient to be where the violets stay,

And listen to the birds sing at the close of sleepy day. I want to walk with Jennie in the coolevening breeze.

And I want to hear the humming of the growsy honey bees.
I want to hold your hand, dear, while we watch the milky way And inhale the fragrant odors of the clover and the bay.

I want to watch the sunbeams chase the softly fleeing shadows the sortty neeing snadows.

And I want to see the cattle grazing in the peaceful meadows.

I want to see the humming birds filt from flower to flower.

Oh, I'm longing for the coming of that happy, happy hour.

Jennie, dear. I know you're waiting, for
your sweetheart is coming.
And long before you see him you will
hear the wheels a-bumming.
Until then keep sweet and happy, and
don't get in a hurry.
For there's no place in our heaven for
discord nor for worry.

discord nor for worry.

JOHN R. THORNTON.

Atlanta, Ga.

### BRAIN YOUTH. By George Matthew Adam

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Some one has given to us the striking "To the young, Nature does nothing but give; from the old she does nothing but take away." Your Brain is the only

pout take away." Your Brain is the only Power in your entire body that may not age Keep Youth alive in Your Brain.

To your Brain your Will may say: "Life at its longest is but like the locking back and reviewing of a single day." For Youth never returns to your muscles and to your bones and to your arteries—but Youth trous along with your Brain—if your Will says so. Keep Youth alive in Your Brain.

William E. Glasstone, mast eighty, chon-

William E. Gladstone, past eighty, chopping down trees, translating the Classics anew, tramping the fields and solving mysteries—stands out as one of the most striking examples of those who have kept their

Brains young as their budies grew old.

Keep Youth alive in Your Brain.

It is interest that puts Youth into your Brain and drives away age. Just so long as you are Interested in the things you are doing, just so long work will grow upon you, strengthening your loyalty and enthusm and every cunce of your effort Keep Youth alive in Your Brain.

# In Old Madrid.

(From the Chicago Journal)
A story is being told of a couple of tourists in Spain who could not speak the language, and, consequently, had some difficulty in making known their wants.
One day they came to a wayside inn and tried to obtain some meat—roast beef, for choice. But nobody could understand them. "What are we to do?" asked one of them despairingly.

despairingly.

"I know," said the other, a ray of hope appearing. "Fil draw a picture of a cow.
Then they'll understand."

Then they'll understand.

He made a rough sketch of a cow, put

B. "" beneath; it, and banded it to the
waiter, who instantly went off to execute
their order.

A few minutes later he returned with
two tickets for a local bull right.

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# BANKERS WARNED BY CARTER GLASS

He Says Some Are Unfairly Attacking Currency Bill. Measure Not Responsible for Fall U S 2s

By John Corrigan, Jr
Washington : Iv "—(special)—
Representative Carter Glass chair
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rency committe i night issued a vig

criticised the d mocratic cur

riversely committee of the American ankers association 211 other promise to be presented by the promise the 2 per cent bonds saying it was the atmost important a that this prosion be restored to the bill Mr (alvas continued).

lass continued to the continued to the series of these facts it is amazed to an antional bankers should to the presumption that the collision of the bill is responsi

against the 45-day provision of the Glass bill, indorsed, without a dissenting voice, the 28-day provision of the Aldrich bill, and some of the newspapers that are now snapping at such minor provisions of the Glass bill swallowed the Aldrich scheme whole. It was expected that this new currency bill would encounter difficulties and provoke criticisms, but it was not expected that it would have to endure such trivial and manifestly insincere objections as have proceeded from certain quarters in New York

# FIGHTING FOR CONTROL OF BRINSON RAILROAD

Differences With Syndicate Represented by Jas Imbrie

"WOLF OF WALL ST." IS CLAIMED TO BE FORMER ATLANTAN

once began to organize a street ar advertising concern From Ir Joe la cobs he secured \$7500 That scheme fell through but Lamar kept the money he had got lears later In Jacobs ran across the man in New York and got his money back

Finally when his various schemes had lost the faith that he seemed able to

# GEORGE L BELL, JR, IS ADMITTED TO PRACTICE OF LAW

Ceorge L Bell Jr son of Judge Feorge L Bell of the Fulton surer or court was admitted to the prac

An Extraordinarily Good Watch for \$15.00

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face watches are the most popular

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strate the fact that we offer decidedly the finest values to be had

The cases are the finest 20 year gold filled quality. They are genuine Boss or Crescent cases, guaranteed by the

Atlanta, Ga.

basis as every other watch sold by us

# HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTS | SEATS, BUT NO VOTES, BEGIN IN CLASSIC CITY

Competition in Piano Playing Proposition to Put Them on the and Debate on Woman Suffrage Start Things Going.

Athens, Ga. July 3--(Special.)—
From every district of the state there
are from ten to fifteen high school
girls and boys in Athens today for the

MONSTER BARBECUE TO BOOST HIGHWAY

AT ELLIJAY TODAY Fillips Ga July 3—(Special)—The carro is committees in charge have completed the arrangements for a memoral he gathering at Ellipsy tomorow the object of which is the boost

barbecue artist from Atlanta who has a summer home near Filipay to super intend the preparation of the repast. The fattest beef from among the cattle on a thousand hills the judiest lambs from the flocks that roam among the grassy slopes of the Blue Blidge and the most succulent pork from the florand. A Arnold stock ranch and some of the fattest hins that ever laid an egg will be on the menu barbecued to the queens taste or made into Brunswick stew. And then there will be gathered from the four quarters of Gilms oounty a crowd that will be worth seeing tall mountaineers descended from revolutionary ancestors with their beautiful rosy cheeked daughters and stalwart sons and buyon and healthy wives and fine squalling babies

### ALL GOTHAM DRUNKS BEING FINGER-PRINTED

# WHO RAN DOWN CHILD

fast that eye witnesses were un to even ascertain the license num

bet
A number of pedestrians who saw
the a cident have told the pole e how
ever that the cars drive was a white
man and that he was its only occur
pant. The injured child was rushed
to Gridy hospital where at operation was performed. It is believed she
sustained internal injuries that are
likely to result fatalis.

# FOUR WOMEN WANTED AS COPS BY BEAVERS

Determined in bis plan to install women detectives in the police department. Chief lames L. Beavers in nounced Thursday that it necessary to comply with the law pertaining to women attriches to the police force he will employ them as probation officers.

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The board of police commissioners at its next meeting will be apprised of the chiefs plan. If the body upproves of it he will precelt our; instour women for the detective bureau. A section of the cits ordinane irecents we man policimen. The probation described his word has a true to legalize his most by giving his proposed female detectives the name of probation officers.

# Wins Wheat Prize

Wins Wheat Prize

Dawson Ga July 3—(Special)—D
J Senn of Herod has won the cash
prize of \$40 offered by Hon J R
Mercer for the best average yield of
wheat produced on three acres or
more Mr Senn harvested from 5 3 4
acres of land 111 1 2 bushels of wheat
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wheat prizes for next very open to
all the farmers of Terrell and ad
joining counties for the largest yield
of wheat and also for the second
third and fourth best yields

# FOR NEW COUNTY MEN

Same Plane as Territorial Delegates in Congress.

annual state high school contests which whose representatives Browning and

r Moye of Johnson and Mr f (tbb To provide separate colored passengers from those



### BOARD TO MAKE EFFORT TO GET AUTO FOR TURNER

way to get the money. The city is go-ing to collect a rebate on the white way lighting which amounts to about \$13 a light and it has been proposed that \$670 be taken from the fund which will accrue in the department from that source. An additional \$200 will be taken from another fund

# Special Order 131313 Puts Ban on Profanity

In the Detective Bureau

Detertive Chief Lanford issued spend order No 131313 yesterday It cial order No 181813 yesterday It pertained to profamity in the detective bureau Hereafter it declares no one attached to the department shall express himself in the language profund its a had habit he explained to the reporters and besides it doesn't sound nice

Other than that he would not com

### "DADDY" OF THE PEN APPEALING FOR PARDON

Leavenworth Kans July 3 -Before turning over the state penitentiary to i D Botkin his successor Warden W W Godding made a last appeal to Governor Hodges todal recommend-ing that David Truax oldest prisoner

# WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS **DENIED SENATE HALI**

Ladies Indignant at Solons' Re fusal to Allow Use of the Chamber for Speeches

Woman suffrage struck a rocky road in the Georgia state senate Thursday morning when a resolution instigated

to seven
The resolution was introduced by

ove rranching of the measure Upon the reading of the measure Senator W W Stark of the thirty third district said I presume that these good ladies of Georgia desire to

derson

'In that case" replied the senator from the thirty third I make the motion that the resolution be indefinitely tabled

Upon the motion to table division was called and the vote stood twenty to seven to table the resolution

No Sympathy With Casse.

It happened that Mrs Mary L Mc
Lendon and Mrs Amelia R. Woodall the president and secretary respect ively of the Georgia Womans Suffrage association were on the floor at the time and they privately called the anti-woman sufrage senator to account for his action

Why did you make that motion to table our resolution senator? asked Mrs McLendon

Because 'replied the solon in a courteous but frank and to the point

table our resolution senator? asked Mrs McLendon

Because' replied the soion in a courteous but frank and to the point manner. I have absolutely no sympathy with your cause. But don't you think maybe you have made a mistake? queried Mrs Woodal!

Maybe Christ made a mistake when he appointed twelve apostles and didn't make six of them women retorted Stark Now don't you think there ought to have been at least one wom an in the place of Judas Iscarnot?

A little flame of indignation formed itself as Mrs McLendon exclaimed Senator Stark, you are not orthodox' and the argument came to an end in short order.

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Women Indignant.

When Mrs McLendon and Mrs Woodail were asked about the entire affair they were both indignant with the senate who opposed their request and asked that the senators who voted against the resolution to allow the association the privileges of the sen ate floor he scored for their littleness and narrow mindedness

The gentlemen referred to in the resolution who were to speak before the meeting were Martin V Calvin of Decatur Leonard G Grossman George Beattle and T J Skellie

An invitation from Dr George F Brown was extended to the house and senate and to the attaches thereof to attend the talking and moving pic tures at the Grand Thursday night and the invitation was accepted by a rising vote of thanks

Swent Resolution of Senator J L. Sweat of the fifth district was allowed to remain on the table indefinitely at the request of the author This resolution provides for the joint meeting of the senate and house committee on constitutional amendments for the purpose of reporting on all new proposed counties as soon as possible The reason for Senator Sweats request was that the chairman of the senate constitutional amendments for the purpose of reporting on all new proposed counties as soon as possible The reason for Senator Sweats request was that the chairman of the senate constitutional amendment committee was absent from the senate at that time

At 11 oclock the seante and house adjourned until 10 oclock Monday morning A great majority of the leg-

their respective homes.

The following bills were introduced in the senate Thursday morning

By Senator Peyton of the Thirtyfirst—A bill to create the new county

Southern Railroad company has in

By Senator DuBose of the Thirtieth A bill to prohibit more than three members of the University of Georgia board of trustees from serving on each of the branch colleges
By Senator Hixon of the Thirty-seventh—A bill regulating the salary of county officers
By Eenator Sweat of the Fifth—A bill to require compulsory education under certain conduitons
By Senator Sweat of the Fifth—A bill to drain certain swamp lands by a higher interest on bonds
By Senator DuBose of the Thirtieth—A bill to make the president of the board of trustees of the South Georgia Normal school a member ex officio of the

BOY DIES PLEADING NO PUNISHMENT FOR LAD WHO KILLED HIM

Pleading that his slayer be not bun-shed for his deed, 14 year old John Edgar who was accidentally stabbed by a playmate Frank Barton. Wednes day afternoon died at Grady hospital

The stabbing occurred at the injured boys home 81 Kennedy street.
The two were playing in the yard and in a boyish tussle an open knife held plunged into the chest of his com

persons were eye witnesses and bore out the statements of beth boys that

Mr and Mrs A R. Edgar The fun be in Hollywood.

**NEW STATION AT BUFORD** 

Buford, Ga., July 3—(Special)—The Southern Railroad company has just completed a handsome new depot here at a cost of \$16 000 The various office departments as well as both white and colored waiting rooms are very large and commodious. The roofing is of a quaint design of terra cotta with stucco walls, presenting a very attrac

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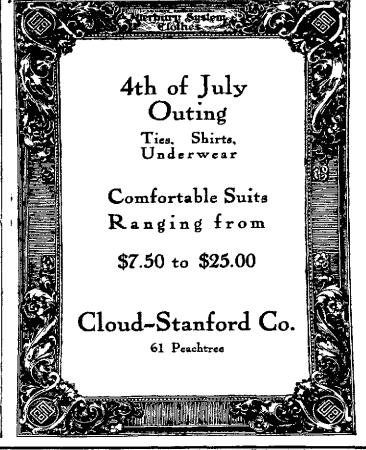
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Batteries—Stewart and Colby Smith and Revnolds Time 1 40 Umitres

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Indians 3, Scouts 2.

Savannah Ga full 3—The locals copped the last from Jacksonville to day 3 to 2 thereby evening the count on the four game series and sustaining their record of not having lost a series on the home grounds this year Mayer regillar right fielder replaced Armstrong in the sixth and pitched good bull

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# BRENNAN IS FINED

New York July "--President Lynch, of the National Light announced to do hold have been a first man and the light announced to the high section of the New York Grants and Pit I of the Mew York Grants and Pit I of the days he ause of a first fight after the Kime In Philadelphia Lit M. die Brennam is fined \$100.

Lynch said toda the explanes show a or lusively both players were in violation of the rules because they in ulg I in personalities during the S. D.

Dundee v Dixon

Distance V Distance V Distance V Distance V Distance Of New York and Tomm Div of Kansas City rested today in preparation for their ten round fight a Abbitance tomorrow after moon Dunder rules a slight favorite in the betting with considerable Div on money available of Bth are contended for Johanle Kilbanes title in the featherweight division. the featherweight division

# Price Blanks the Pelicans; COMISKEY BACKS Big Field and Track Meet RITCHE DEFENDS DOWN ON LOCALS At Piedmont Park Today; First Event at 10 O'Clock

# TWO Star Fielding Plays The Alexander was a start of the At Motordrome Tonight Street Street

Just by way of showing that they pared for tonight. Here it is ranged for tonight are real riders. Jock McNell and Tex. Richards have agreed to make handi (Mile heats 2 mile final to start at 8 10 p m.)

Chicago (Trick Heat—No. 11 Houston Crane)

Detroit Min G July 3-By winning to disagram by score of 7 to 2 Macon made it four straight from Vibany for this wek. The locals got fifteen his cff Stewart making sixty four for the

Final heat 5 miles

First No 9 Harry Lewis No Luther Second Heat-No 8 Jock McNell No 4 George Lockner No 2 Harry Morty Grayas

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Gainesville Ga July 3 — (Special)
Gainesville won from Georgia Rallwaa
and Fleatric compuny of Atlanta to
day 11 to 5 The feature of the game
was the hard hitting of the Gaines
ville team Burr got 4 out of 5 and
Smith 3 out of 4 Charley Lokea and
Manelli hit for homers These two
leams play a double-header tomotrow
Batterles for Gainesville Smith and
Mchelll for Georgia Railway Wil
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LOW RATES Account FOURTH OF JULY Tickets on Sale July 2, 3, 4. Limited to Return July 7, 1913. CENTRAL OF GA. RY.

First Heat—No 11 Houston Crane
No 12 Nemo Lankaster
Second Heat—No 14 Happy Kimbrough No 15 Raiph Roit
Final Heat—At 2 miles
Wile time trial to beat record of
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First Heat—No 1 Morty Graves No 6 Freddie Luther No 9 Henry Lewis, second Heat—No 2 Herry Swartz No 8 Billy Shields No 8 Jock McNeil

Third Fleat—No 4 George Lockner No 5 Tex Richards No 7 Georges
Fenel

Motordrome Purse (Two miles to quality 4 miles final) First Teat—No 7 Georges Renel No 9 Harry Lewis No 6 Freddie

t ments --Swartz
Third Heat—No 1 Vorty Graves
No 5 Tex Ri hards No 3 Billy

Final Heat-Four miles

# EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

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Batteries—Winges and Pierr Cherry and Dudley Umpire Derrick "Big Three" Figures

Jackson gained five points Thursday when he made three hits in four times the registering his one hundredth hit of the select Cobb got one hit in thee attemits and lost a point Speak r gained the enounts by three hits in SN three Fle fi unca PLAN-RS— G AB P H PC Tackson 09 244 s4 100 403 (obb 94 18 7 - 916 Speaker 88 '94 56 90 374

FOURTH OF JULY Special rates via W. & A R. R. Tickets on sale July 3 TWO GAMES TODAY and 4. Return limit, July 7, 1913

C E Harman, General Passenger Agent. 10:45 A. M.

Against Mexican Joe Rivers. The Lightweight Champion Rules Favorite—Good Labor Day Bout for Winner.

San Francisco July 7 - Willie Ritchie of San Francisco will defen I his title of lightweight champion to morrow against Joe Rivers of Los Angeles for the first time since he won it from Ad Wolgast on a foul Betting today stood at 10 to 8 with Ritchie the favorite The fight is scheduled to start at 1 30 p m.

Los Angeles July 2 - The winner of the Rivers Ritchie fight in San Francisco tomorrow will be called upon to defend his title as lightweight champion here Labor day 11 was an nounced today that extraordinary in ducements would be offered the champion te box the winner of the Anderson-Cross bout in Los Angelea San Francisco July 3 -- Willia

STANDING OF THE CLURS Southern League

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# **GRANT AND THORNTON**

Thursday for Georgia

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By Hai Reynolds

In the play off of the match in the final round yesterday afternoon at the Driving club for the doubles cham pionship of the state Grant and Thornton downed the rold time rivals 5mith and Mansfeld in straight sets 6 4 11 3 7 5

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when rain broke it up last Saturday week

Grant and Thornton quickly won the first game played vesterday making the score \$7 in their favor but Smith and Manaffield put over several pretty shots in succession winning the game and making it deuce

Both teams used net play whenever it was possible although the serving side always reaches the het first the server in order to have time to reach the net to the first five games of the match the net of the first five games of the match the server would handled the same and thereby the set.

For the first five games of the match the server would knamfield were put on the defensive from the very beginning Grant and Thornton winning the first game and always the first one after the score was deuced.

In the third set after Crant and Thornton had Smith and Mansfield were put on the sixth pulled ip and finally won out, trying the score? All stater won the fit he kname in the sixth pulled ip and finally won out, trying the score? It is core in the very baginning field led in games during the first moon was in the third set when they had their opponents? A but Grant and Thornton came string in the next typing the score with winning the par hen he returned to the rifle it when they had their opponents? A but Grant and Thornton wind the prefering his returns to the rifle it was the his opponents directed at 1 min Grant and Thornton or and string in the next typing hus score? All successions and larger and was out of town

Baseball Club Not Liable

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Chicago Unit 3—The government's motion for the forfeiture of \$50 on the forget in the case in the final in the mired doubles Miss Stanton and Thornton won by default from Miss Yuse and case of the final in the mired doubles. Miss Stanton and Thornton won by default from Miss Yuse and Carker is playing in the tournament.

Baseball Club Not Liable

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When Spectator Is Hit By Foul to Grandstand

St Paul Minn July 3 -- That the plaintiff assumed the risk of injury when she took a seat in the ha shall grandstant and that the managemen of the club is not an insurer incident to witnessing a game of baseball was the opinion of the Minnesota supreme

the opinion of the Minnesota supreme court today in the case of Echo I Wells aga nst the Minnesota Baseball and Athletic association

The plaintiff who was injured by a foul ip while sitting in the grand stand gaired a verdict of \$825 against the organi ation in a lower court but the suprime court reversed this decision

### GERMAN TENNIS STARS WIN DOUBLES MATCH

Wimbleson Fig Lile 3-Th German Davis cup players Friedrici Wilhelm Rahe and Holm che Klein scroth heet J F Paike and 1 F Beamish today in the finn proind of the all Encland mens doubt a champion ship lawn tennis tourn ment both; straight sets 6 3 6 7 6 4 The Germans play C P Divon and H Roper Barrett the title holdes a morrow Mrs 1 I ambert Chambers former well known as Miss 1 K Douglas won the title of lady havior 1 defeating Mrs M walr in the final round of the ladice singles todal by 4 4 6 4 Mrs Larcombe the holder was no able to defend her title Numblecen Fng Lift

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### QUERIES ANSWERED

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# NATIONAL LEAGUE

DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

Pitrates 4. Cards 0.

Pitrates July 3 —St. Louis was shut out by Pittsburg, July 3 —St. Louis was shut out by Pittsburg here today by 4 to 0 Pittsburg presented a changed line-up with Hyatt on first and Miller at short. Hendrix was invincible when the bases

were occupied.

Score by innings R. H. E.
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The Goodyear Arkon Onic R H

Giants 4, Philles 2

Philadelphia Pa July 3 — New York
won today's game here in 11 lavings
by 4 to 2 making a clean sweep of
the four game series Demaree and
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Appiston Bateries-Poberts and Ruchards Donaldson and Shepperd

# <sup>1</sup>President's trophy

The qualifying round The qualifying round in the gift tournament for the hinls me troth offered by by the president of the Atlant Athletic clui will be cotted to the distribution of the troth of finals which will be a 36 acres of the 20 The entry list six me ted to

### ALL-DAY SHOOT

the ninth an He came b knockdown local fighter and against the quake b in a ter part Will Serve Barbecue

There will be an all day shot at the Winder 7, Lawrenceville 3
Winder Ga July (7 ial)
Winder defeated Lawren vill on local grounds 7 to 3 ore Law renceville 3 runs 8 hits 6 errors
Winder runs 10 hits 2 errors

Ransas City July 3 -At least balloons will rise in the national elim-ination race tomorrow Entries were announced by President Myers, of the Kansas City Aero club, today as fol

The Kansas City II Kansas City

### Gamesville Celebrates July 4 With Field Day And Fats and Leans Game

Gainesville Ga, July 3 — (Special)— The Fourth of July will be celebrat ed in this city by a safe and same old fashioned athletic meet

The contests will be participated in The contests will be participated in by the people of Hall and adjacent counties the railroads running special trains for these spectacular events. Under the direction of Riverside's now famous coach Frank Anderson contests such as greas; pig chasses foot races jumping contests and greas; pole olimbing will be held. Wan prives have been offered by the public spirrted merchants and the celebrated band of the Wood men of the World will fill the ald with mustic.

Chicago Juli 3—The governments motion for the forfeiture of \$50,009 bond of Jack Johnson to secure his appearance for trial October 13 was denied by bederal Judge Carpenter here toda.

This bond was on an indictment charging Johnson with white slavery in transporting Belle Schreiber from Will wake to Chicago The case in with the fighter was convicted was bilinging the Shreiber woman from Pitsourg to the city if appealed and pending lecision was allowed libert on \$15,000 ball.

Judge Carpenter stated that precedent does not warrant forfeiting a bond merely because a defendant has left the jurisdiction of the cort.

TATS

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Jim Gould 25
Hub Merck ss
Jim Waters 1f
Sadie Crow rf
Sheriff Crow cf

### Amateur Games Today

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### Fourth at Milledgeville

M Hedgevill (sa July 3 — (Special Ph louth of July wil he duly ob-served in this city. All stores will a lose I and everyboly will take I bliday In the afternoon an exhibition of old tine athletic sports will be given on he athletic field of the Georga Williams college. A grame of base hall will be played in which som old time players will take part

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sent twice in the seventh twice in
the ninth and five times in the tenth
He came back gamely after each
knockdown but was no mat h for the
local finiter.

### Reds Get Sheckard

Cincinnat fully 3—It was announced from the office of the Christian Baseball club today that the deal for James Sheckard the St Louis Vitional league team outfielder his beginning the consumpted of the control of the officially consummated Man Tinker refused to waive claim Tinker re

### "DOC" SEMMENS DEAD. \$1,983,564,757 LOST Was Trainer of Cincinnati Reds. ON FOUR COTTON CROPS

Formerly With Cubs.

RAISE OF \$3,329,203 IN

GA POWER RETURNS

By increases aggregating \$3 329 203

in the tax assessments of the Georgia Rallway and rower Company and its subsidiary companies Comptroller General William A Wright has added

\$16646 to the income of the state for

Isia Larly in the year the company made its returns which the comptroller sent back as being insufficient in amount After a number of conferences on the subject the company agreed to a number of increases. The increases are on three of the five subsidiary companies of the parent corporation. They are Georgia Railway and Power company proper increased from \$5.0.797 to \$2.000.000 Georgia Railway and Electric company from \$3.800.000 to \$10.800.000 Atlanta Gas Light company from \$1.000.000 to \$1.000.000 and \$1.000.000 to \$1.000.000 \$1.00

pany from \$9.600.000 to \$10.800.000 \$1 Atlanta Gas Light company from \$1.800.000 to \$2.500.000 There were no changes made in the returns of the Atlanta vorthern \$2.00.000 Carrollton Electric company \$19.200 and the Decatur Flectric company \$15.000 There were stated to the company \$15.000 to \$15.000 t

The total for the Georgia Railway and Power company is \$15 555 000

Clothiers' League

Pitcher Williams Sold.

Missoula Mont Tily 3 —Pitcher Rice Williams was sold today by the Crea Fally Union association (cam to the St I ours Nationals for delivery Septemb 1 14 The announced price was \$2,00

O A C Wins

Dr Krom Visits City.

Dr J J Krom accompanied by Mrs
Krom is it the Peachtree Inn Dr
Krom is now a resident of St Augus
tine Hit Fen years ago he was lo
cated for a few years in Atlanta wherhe mide many friends who are giving
him a warm welcome as they meet him

Cincinnati, July 2—George 'Doo' Semmons physical trainer of the Cincinnati National League Baseball club, died here today from the effects of heat Yesterday he left the hospital where he had been operated upon for appendictis. Agricultural Department Furnishes Some Startling Figures for Southern Farmers.

Washington July 3 .- The enormou sum of \$1 983 564 757 represents the hypothetical money loss through damage from various causes to the cotton crops of 1905 1910, 1911 and 1912 in the United States the departnent of agricultures bureau of statistics has figured out. No less than 16 094 793 100 pounds of lint loss is the aggregate of this damage to the four crops The causes and extent of this damage to cotton forms an interesting matic conditions formed the princi pal element of loss

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Damage to the 1912 crop amounted to \$459.349.251 or 3.765.157.009 pounds of lint cotton. The total damage from climatic conditions was \$297.200.000 of which \$115.300.000 was due to deficient moisture \$112.100.000 to excessive moisture and \$17.000.000 to heat of hot winds.

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mal damage \$900,000 defective seed
\$4600,000 and other damages from
unknown causes \$12,400,000
A feature of the report is the dr
cressing extent of damage from in
sects indicating the success of the
fight against the boil weevil Last
vear the damage from insects was
lower than in any of the four years
the extent in 1911 being \$99,900,00
in 1910 it was \$90,000 and in
1909 \$211,300,000
Damage from excessive moistur
last year was the principal cause of
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1911 when the total damage was \$409
470,003 in 1910 it was \$523,893,986
and in 1909 it was \$590,851,517 De
ficient moisture was the principal
cause of loss in the latter three years On Tuesday evening the Clothlers league met at 9 Peachtree street and organized in the name of the Clothlers league the following teams took franchives franchises

Geo Muse Clothing company Daniel
Br tiers company Postoffice Depart
ment the O A C club and The As
sociated Grocers

There is an opening for one more
team in this league and it is expected
at their next meeting it? achieve
street it 6:10 Monday p m July 7th
this vicancy will be filled Any team
desiring this franchise should have a
lapresent tie at this meeting Their
schedule will open today and clos
September 1

### HEWELL MURDER CASE IS STILL A MYSTERY

Dublin Ga July 3—(Special)—The investigation of the Hewell murder mystery which has puzzled the officers of this county for the past ten days is still going on Two detectives have been employed to aid in the search for the perpetrators of the deed but no information as to what progress has been made has been given out by anyone There is a desire on the part of all the officers to keep the investigation as quiet as possible and as a consequence none of them are doing any talking

# 200-POUND ATHENIAN The G A C team met and defeated he "tiong postoffice team 16 to 1 The Lime was featured by the pitch and of Hall and the hitting of the en PROSTRATED BY HEAT

Athens Ga July 2—(Special)—The first prostration from heat in ten years in Athens occurred today in the hear of the paved business area when Otto Hubert a 200 pound man was over come with sunstroke Today was by 3 degres the hottest day yet Yesterday there were three or four horses pros rated by the heat one fine animal falling in the street direction front of the home of Miss Annie Linton the president of the local Humane society

# "MOVIES" MAY RESTORE GIRL TO HER MOTHER

San Francisco, July 3 - The "movies" may be instrumental in restoring Olga Eills, 5 years old, to the mother from when she was taken in Revere, Mass. and brought to California.

For all months the police of Boston

who is said to have left that city with his daughter after the court had swarded her to the care of her moth-

have sought John Eills, of Revere

er, Mrs Harriet C Esils.

A school teacher of Berkeley Calbecame interested in the case and gave a picture of the child and the mother's address to a moving picture agency, which showed it in California cities.

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Mrs Myrtle Palmer, housekeeper in a hotel here saw the mothers appeal at a moving picture theater recently and recognized the little girl as one who had stayed at the hotel with her father for several weeks. He had registered she said as D Dellisic and had gone to Eureka Cal

Mrs Palmer notified the police and search for the man and child has been instituted in Eureka

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The first of the series of dinner-cluding the dishes most relished in dances at the Country club of the Cap-ital City club was a delightful occa-ital City club was a delightful occa-ital Mr and Mrs. Robert Maddox enterstal City club was a delightful occamion last night when over a hundred guests enjoyed an al fresco dinner on the club porches and dancing afterward.

The tables were on the side porch and the rear porch looking toward the lake and each table had as a centerpiece a crystal vase filled with blooming flowers.

The menu served was delicious, in-menu served was delicious was de

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To Miss Gladys Snook.

Colonel and Mrs. Robert J. Lowry gave a beautiful dinner of twelve covers at the Picdmont Driving club last night in honor of Miss Gladys Snook, who is receiving many attentions during her summer vacation at home. The table on the terrace was elaborately adorned with flowers, pink and white roses combined and the fairy lamps were tipped with pink shades. Miss Snook were a becoming tollet in white, her hat trimmed in lavender. swimming party in their honor. The Misses Adams will entertain for them Friday afternoon. Mrs. S. C. Dubbs will entertain Tuesday night, Full 8, 40 young people. S. C. Dubbs, Jr., is expecting a guest in a few days, Master Harry Maxwell, of Trenton, N. J., to join the bouse party.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox enter

To Visitors.

At the lovely new home in Druid Bills, "Glengassah." Miss Mildred Dobbs has been entertaining a house party consisting of her two cousins, Misses Lois and Ellen Mixon, of Macon, and Annie Hale and Julia Adams of Allanta. Mrs. Join Cooper entertained Tuesday at East Lake

The Joseph Habersham Chapter, D. A. R., has accepted Bishop C. K. Nelson's invitation to unite with him in services appropriately commemorating Independence Day, July 4. This service will be at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Phillip's church.

Dinner-Dance at Driving Club
The usual Saturday night dinnerdance at the Pledmont Driving club
will be the concluding event of a gay
week, and will assemble a party of a
hundred and fifty guests. Club members are requested to reserve their tables as soon as possible to insure their
adequate entertainment.

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Voigni-Hana.

The wedding of Miss Aileen Voight and Mr. Eugeno Harvey Hand of Columbia, S. C., took place at the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. George Rucker, on East Pine street, Saturday, June 28.

The wedding was a quiet one, only the family and a few friends were present.

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Mr. Russell H. Smith, of the Epihamy Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. The bride wore a traveling suit of delph blue with nat and gloves of the same color. Her flowers were a corsage of white roses.

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Mr. and Mr. Hand left for a wed-

# Jessie Wilson "Thirteenth" Girl To Become White House Bride Mrs. G. P. Eife returned home last night, after a pleasant trip to the Isle of Palms.

ding journey and on their return they will be at home in Columbia, S. C.

July Fourth Entertainment.

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The "Tango Evening" to be given under the auspices of the Joseph Habersham Chapter D. A. R. will be largely attended by representative acciety folks of Atlanta, and many prominent visitors.

Between the hours of 9 and 10 some of Atlanta's best singers will delight their hearers. Dancing will begin at 10 octock.

Evening suits will not be required as there will be the same informality that prevails at the club dances during the summer.

ing the summer.

Tickets are \$1 and include refreshments and the privilege of dancing.

Club to Meet.

The Young Girls Club of Inman park will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. F. S. Dobbs in Inman park.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Werber announce the marriage of their daughter. Carmen Odessa, to Mr. Ernest Vestor Garraux, the ceremony having taken place on Thursday, July 3, and boing performed by Rev. Dunbar H. Ogden. H. Ogden.

To Misses Hamilton.

Mr. Ronert Crichton will give a dancing party Tuesday evening in compliment to Misses Elizabeth and Lila Ward Hamilton, of Rome, who are the guests of Mrs. Eugene Crichton

Clover Club.

The Clover club of the Y. W. C. A. was delightfully entertained on Wednesday evening. June 25, by Dr. and Ir. M. W. C. A. State of the Club entertained of the Mrs. Homer McCoy at their home on Mrs. Homer McCoy at their home on Mrs. Charles Haden. Miss Stockweather, traveling secretary of the National Y. W. C. A. and Miss Langford, secretary of the Columbia, S. C. association. After a delicious al fresco supper, we were entertained by reports from our delegates to the A. W. C. A. conference, Miss Dora Cagle and Miss Ada Moore, and by interesting talks by Mrs. Haden and Miss Stockweather.

Ice Cream Festival.

The Young People's Missionary Society (No. 1) of St. Mark church will hold an ice cream festival Monday afternoon, July 7th, from 5 to 7 on the church lawn, corner Peachtree and Fifth streets. Ice cream, home-made cakes, candles and sandwiches will be for sale. Everyone is cordielly invited to come and -ring his friends.

Those to assist in making the occasion a success are: Miss mary Androws, Miss Annie Winship. Batca, Miss Helen Billingsiy, Dr. B. C. Bird, Miss Markaret livings, Miss Evolyn Brazell, Miss Neil Choats, Mr. Henry Clark, Mr. Foster B. Crutcher, Mr. J. W. Davis, Miss Earah Eubanks, Mr. J. A. Greybill, Mr. Ben Hall, Jr., Miss Leland Hughlott, Miss Naomi Jennison, Miss Faith Johnson and Miss Patsy Lupo, Miss Linda Miller, Mr. Royali Miller, Mr. Thomas Miller, Mr. Guy Morgan, Mr. Ashley McCord, Mr. Lewis McCravey, Mr. Lawrence McCullough, Miss Lucy McKennie, Mr. Cifford, Near, Mr. Avon Peacock, Mr. Gorige Raine, Mr. Perry F. Raybon, Mr. Forrest Roberts, Miss Mary Grey Ruahh, Miss Dorothy Traynham, Mr. Goodwyn Walker, Mary Grey Rushin, Miss Doro Traynham, Mr. Goodwyn Walker,

Gaieties at Woodshack.

A happy expression of hospitality was the 5 orlock tea given yesterday any Miss Dodo White, the occasion a has folen Dunn, of Lake Providence, La.; Miss Elizaheth Stubbs, of Shroveport, as.; Miss Cleta Slagel, of Clarks, La., Land Miss Alice Jones, of Birmingham, ed.

The only president of the United States to be married in the white house was President Cleveland, who married Miss Frances Folsom there in 1886. The total to date is twelve. Miss Wilson's wedding will be the thirteenth.

all college mates of Miss White at So

will return home Tuesday,

Miss Dorothy Evans, of Sandersville, is the guest of Judge and Mrs. Beverly D. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. McCarley have returned from Chicago and other west-

on. Ind., for the rest of the summer. Mrs. Frank Lester, of New York, will spend today with Mrs. James T. Williams on her way to Rome. She will return to New York the first of the week.

Miss Harriet Trammell has recovered from a week's illness.

Miss Regina Rambo, Miss Edith Dun-

oan and Miss Cora McCord Brown, sponsor and maids of honor, will so to Branswick for the reunion on the 14th.

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all college mates of Miss White at Sophie Newcombe.
Fourth of July was anticipated in a gala use of the national colors, flags and garden flowers being combined with charming decorative affect, and delicious hot weather dainties were served.

Mrs. W. Woods White received with her daughter, and assisting in entertaining were Miss Frances Ansley, Miss Louise Dobbs, Miss Dorothy Traynham, Miss Margarat Fraser, Miss Frances Balley, Miss Margarat Fraser, Miss Frances Lower Frances alley, Miss Margarat Moore, Miss Emma Lowry Freeman, Miss Marian Woolley Miss Laura Sewtell, Miss Maggrollock, Miss Harriet Haynes, Miss Marian Neal and Miss Marie Cobb.
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Tonight Mr. and Mrs. White will entertain again informally, and other pretty courtesies are being extended the attractive group of visitors.

College Tea.

At Mrs. Karl Brittain's home yester-day the Bronau colony entertained de-lightfully at tea in compliment to the lew students from Atlanta at Brenau

the past year.

The college colors, yellow and black, were effectively used in decoration, the midsummer flowers in yellow being combined with yellow and black tuile, white palms and smilax made a cool midsumy of the palms and smilax made a cool midsumy of the palms and smilax made a cool midsumy of the palms and smilax made a cool midsumy of the palms and smilax made a cool midsum of the palms and smilax made a cool midsum of the palms and smilax made a cool midsum of the palms and the palms are palms and the palms and the palms and the palms and the palms are palms are palms and the palms are palms are palms and the palms are palms

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Sewing Party.

An enjoyable event among the series of entertainments in compilment to Miss Laurette Lowis was the sewing party yesterday at which Mrs. W. L. Johnson was hostess.

The house had an effective decoration in ferns and zinias, and dainty refreshments were served. The bride-to-be was showered with pretty things for her new home.

Mrs. Johnson were a becoming morning gown of embroidered marquisette and Miss Lewis were a smart white linen suit.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Miss Bessie Patten, who has been visiting in Woodberry, Warm Springs, Ga., and Columbus, has returned home,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pearce have announced the birth of a daughter at their home, 105 Ansley avenue.

Miss Annie May Lipford will enter-tain at a house party in honor of Miss Frances Richardson, who leaves soon to make her home in Louisville, Ky. The guests will include Miss Cecil Hol-lis, Miss Mamie Hail and Miss Lillian Wooding.

Mrs. William Maddox has returned from a visit to Kingston, Ga., accompanied by her two young sens.

Misses Margaret and Ellison Bedell re in Copperhill, Tenn. Mrs. James W. Bedeil is in Tennes-

Mr. and Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Madison, were among the out-of-town guests who attended the inaugural re-ception Wednesday evening.

· Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Swift, of Rose Hill plantation, Middleton, Ga., are at the Piedmont for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lorenzo Hood announce the birth of a son, who has been named Russell Lorraine.

Mrs. Joseph M. Brown and Miss Cora Brown are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. El. L. Connally. Governor Brown foli-ed them on Wednesday and they were

among the distinguished guests at the CHARLIE TILLMAN WILL inaugural reception. SING AT BAPTIST'S. S.

Mrs. G. P. Elfe returned home last night, after a pleasant trip to the last of Palms.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Fortson and children, of Athens. and Miss Mildred Fortson, of Washington, spent Wednerday at the Georgian Terrace on their way to Linville, N. C., where they have taken a cottage for the summer with the closting exercises. They have taken a cottage for the summer will have taken a cottage for the summer will have to taken a cottage for the summer will have to taken a cottage for the summer will have to join with us in celebrating our Fourth of July.

Mrs. E. W. McCerren, left yesterday to visit friends in Hendersonville and Asheville on her way to Toxaway. She arrives there Monday to remain several weeks.

Miss Caroline Briggs, of Valdosta.

Miss Caroline Briggs, of Valdosta, is spending the summer with her sis-ter, Mrs. Herbert Dyer.

SEASHORE EXCURSION VIA A., B. & A. Mrs. Wm. Hurt, of Tuskogee, Ala., who has been spending several weeks with her sisters, the Misses Williford,

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But Railies in Last Half Hour Wiped Out Some of the Loss.

New York July 3—The cotton market broke following the publication of the government crop report today but offerings did not become general and slight railies occurred in the last half hour with the close steady at a net decline of 9 to 12 points.

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The market opened steady at an ad vance of 1 to 4 p ints on a continuation of jesterday's charing movement reports of a better spot demand in Literpool and stead, cables Realizing checked the advance at about the opening figures and sent the market of to a net oss of 3 to b points during the middle of the morning. There was me liverpool selling of near months white New Orleans and Memphis houses were moderate sellers on new croppositions but there was continued nervousness as to the showing of the official crop statement and prices rallied toward middly on renewed covering

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Just before the report was issued, ac tive months were 2 to 3 points above the closing figures of last night but the cond tion of 818 proved a little higher than suggested by the private report of yesterday and the market imediately weakened.

After showing a net loss of 13 to 15 points it railled 7 or 8 points from the lowest, but soom eased of again under pressure which seemed to come chiefly from commission houses. Covering seemed chiefly responsible for the late raily and was probably promoted by the proximity of the holi days as all the American markets will remain closed until next Monday morning. The governments estimate of acreage indicating an increase of 23 per cent over last year fell somewhat short of recent private figures and the statement as a whole was made the basis for widely varying deductions as to possible outturn.

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Money and Exchange

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Naval Stores

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Chicago July 3-Persistent rumors

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Sugar and Molasses New York July 3—Ram sugar firm fugal 3.48 muscovada 2.98 molassos 2.3 Respect firm Molasses quiet

# Dry Goods

New York July 3 -- Sales of men a wear serges for spring 1914 delivery are boing made at prices for spring 1914 delivery are boing made at prices of a year ago Open inss are not general Italian raw silk has jimped 2 cents per pound following reports of a short age in the new crop Cutton goods were steady for the day with print cloth buving active

# Country Produce

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Rice

New Orleans July 3—There was a fair de mand for rough rice todas Clean Honduras strong clean Japan steady Rough Honduras 2 0%4 % Japan 00%1 25 Receipts Clean Honduras 120 at 5% Japan 10 25 at 2% %3

Mining Stocks. Boston July 3 -- Arizona Commercial 2% Dulut July 3 -- Linesed \$1 20 July \$1 374, orth Butte, ex dividend, 31%

# DULLEST DAY OF YEAR ON STOCK EXCHANGE

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# COTTON STATEMENT

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# John F Black and Co.

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New York July 3—The government represents to day fatted to create much semention. The government made the condition \$1.8 and as the average gas of the members of the exchange had been \$2 there wor mothing to the nature of a surprise in these flat res. The acreage was placed at 2.022 200 The market cased off some on the reports although there was no hammering. The class was \$1.0 points lower than that of resterday there is nothing builted in the latituation today with legislation against the introduced the property of the property of the property of the conditions for market pending in Washington Europe trembling on the edge of a great wer and conditions favorable prices will not hold.

# Imports and Exports

New York July 3 — Imports of merchandles and dry goods at the port of New York for the weak ending June 25 were valued at \$1896.000 imports of specia for the port of New York for the week ending today sem \$109.331 gold Exports of specia from the port of New York for the week ending today were \$102.782 silver and \$100 gold

Linseed.

# ATLANTA QUOTATIONS Country Produce.

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Coffee

Non Trk Juh " Coffee futures apened steady at a decline of 9 to 10 points in response to dis appointing European rabes a li the foreign seing and scattering liquidation. There was no particularly active or aggressive demand but realizing by recent selers for ner holidays and retports of a steady cost and freight market proved sufficient to cause modera evalues with the close steady at a net look of 3 to 8 points. Spot free steady RIO sevens 945 Santos foure 111;
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# REVIEW OF THE MARKET

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# ATLANTA'S STRIDES, DAY BY DAY

ALL THE NEWS OF REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

Realty agents were optimistic yes for an aggregate consideration of stday as sales and vehanges deere aring \$250,000 or more wire an Dr Massoud will take as part pay

The largest transfer recorded was the sale of the Byr n apartm ats 08 West Peachtree strat through the Mickiser agency to 1 f Bridle of Newman for Byron Sadders for \$1.0000 or On a basis of 10 per enteroses on the purchase piece. The purchase piece The purchase resonant ago on the property to the Mittel Life Insurance company. The Byron apartments adjoin the southwest corner of Linden street which is a sined also by Mr. Souders Eighteen appriments are in the building which big in aggregate of \$1000 yearly in 1 nt.

The building is one of the most attractive in intility the feet on West Stuated on a lot friching 85 feet on West Peachtree with a lipth of 200 feet at its acounted a very devirable piece of real estat. Adding to the attractiveness of the lace is a large front lawn meth the building to the attractiveness of the building to the attractiveness of the lace is a large front lawn

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Five Children Burned.

Valencia. Pa., Joly 3.—Five children of W. A. Hays, a dairyman residing near here, were burned to death this morning. The children Ethel, Howard, Marry, Williard and Robert Hays, were asleep in their home, while the father and mother had gone to a distant pasture field to milk. The house caught fire from an overheated stove, and before help could reach the little ones, who ranged in age from 9 months to 11 years, they were dead.

UNDERGUES OFERATION

Councilman Roy Abernathy, of the seventh ward, is rapidly improving according to reports from a private santarium. The children days ago, and on the advice of his myss appendicitis and ordered an immediate operation. Councilman Abernathy will be able to leave the sanitarium in a few days, but it will be several weeks before he sit able to resume his duties in the city council. ars. they were dead.

# ATLANTA'S STRIDES

Continued from Page Ten.

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M. C. Kiser III.

An a private sanitarium. Mr. Kiser underwent a slight operation several days, 270, but was reported yesterday to be rapidly recovering. Mr. Kiser expects to leave the sanitarium next week.

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### TURNER AND WILSON IN CLASH OF WORDS

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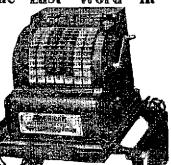
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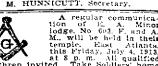
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### Talking Pictures.

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# Keith Vaudeville.

week.

Edward Abeles and attractive Charlotte Lander have won attention with a hit, and it is now conceded that "He Tried to Be Nice" is the very best comedy playlet that has ever been offered on a local vaudgville platform.

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The bill for next week is crowded with excellent features. The two-star headliners will be Ceell Lean and company in a salire called "The Moving Picture Man." and the other headliner will be Eva Taylor and company, in "After the Wedding"

# A Trip to Paris.

(At the Bijou.)
"A Trip to Paris" is proving one of the strongest drawing cards that has been offered of late at the Bijou, and patrons of this popular little playhouse filled the theater from pit to dome accommodate the

# MASONS HAVE CHARGE

OF CORNERSTONE LAYING Hundreds of people witnessed an impressive Masonic ceremony at the laying of the cornerstone for the new Gordon Street Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, the Bat-tle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M. hav-ing charge of the program.

A pretty feature was the activity of the children in the exercises. They deposited many time-honored records in the cornerstone, together with a Holy Bible, the history of the church, minutes of the local presbytery, and a record of the organization and union of the old Gordon Street and Wallace Presbyterian churches. A list of all the present members of both churches and Sunday schools and the church and Sabbath school officers was also encased in the cornerstone.

The exercises opened with a prayer by Rey, W. J. Sechrest. Rev. F. D. Hunt read a historical sketch of the Wallace and Gordon Street churches, which had been prepared by Carl Cunningham. The oration of the day was then delivered by Hooper Alexander. A pretty feature was the activity of

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