CRY TO POWERS

Reports from the Balkans In-

CHOLERA IS MENACING

to Invade Bulgaria.

markedly illustrated tonight,

London, July 9.—Out of the welter of conflicting stories from the Eal-

kans' battleficids it is almost impos-sible to sift the truth. This was

The Daily patch from The Daily Telegraph correspondent at Uskup dated Tues-day night, reporting that there had hardly been any lighting in the man

There seems to be little doubt that General Ivanoffs army is steadily re-tiring before the victorious Greeks, and it is reported that the Bulgarians

tions being left to their fate, Greec

BIACK SEE BLLGARIANS REING DRIVEN

Tuesday attacked the gountain passes towards Strumitza. The Bulgarians, reinforced, perhaps from Istip, offered vigorous resistance, but were steadily

pulleting declared the Bulgarians are

in headlong flight through the deflies, the Greeks having made a night frontal attack on Strumisza, forcing the Bul-garians to abaudon their positions with

heavy losses.

Private dispatches report the evacuation of Kavala by the Bulgarians

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while Belgrade dispatches

PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND PENSIONS

These Are Items Where Reckless Appropriations Are Most Likely to Be Made, birthday Says Governor.

SPECIAL STRESS LAID ON TAX EQUALIZATION

Wheatley Get-together Dinner Reveals Harmonious Effort to Work for State's said.

vatch most carefully, if it did

reased in the tax rate to meet the reased expenditure. It was not sestion of sentiment, but one of plantiness necessity. He insisted that followers increase in expenditure made by legislature there should be an increase in revenue provided to meet it

arge part of the state debt, it bene all important, the governor said,
it this legislature should devise some
ans to get the state out of its fluanidifficulties. He called attention
several ways in which an increase of
enus might be obtained without addnerceptibly to the burdens of the
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neople

The additional occupational tax which he had recommended would ardly be felt by the corporations and et it, would add \$50,000 to the state's evenue, a sum in excess of that paid for the maintenance of the state unfacents.

or the maintenance of the state uniersity proper
Strong for Tax Equalization.
The governor was strong in his inistence on the importance of tax
qualization. It did not so much mater, he said, if he paid taxes on 10
ents in the dollar, provided every-bodilse paid at the same rate, but if was
not fair for him to pay on 10 cents
in the dollar when somebody else was
naying on 50 cents on the dollar.
The governor did not think that the
reation of boards of equalization in
each county would be necessary, but
that the county commissioners could
be made to act as boards of equalization and equalize good results obtained
herefrom. The system had been tried
a Fulton county and it had proved

The system had been tried county and it had proved

The governor ended by calling atten-tion to the tremendous responsibility resting upon this legislature There is required of you more that ever before the courage to say 'no' when

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Women's Wearables at Attractive Reductions.

And many's the fair shopper who'll take advantage of these offers made by prominent mer-chants in The Constitution. It's stock-taking time, you

Women's \$1.50 Nightgowns, \$1. 121/2c Ginghams, 10c yd. Girls' \$1.50 Dresses, 98c. \$1 Undermuslins, 77c. Women's \$35 and \$45 Suits, \$10. \$2 to \$4 Lace Curtains, 25c off. \$9.50 Wool Fiber Rugs, \$8. \$1.50 White Voile Waists, \$1. 50c to \$1.50 Pocket Knives, 39c.

And the prices on food take a tumble today in your favor:

New Potatoes, 121/2c pk. No. 4 Snowdrift, 44c. 21 lbs. Granulated Sugar. \$1. No. 10 Cottolene, \$1.19. Large Juicy Limes, 10c doz. Large Cantaloupes, 5c each.

Men who appreciate comfortable as well as stylish clothes are wearing one of those Crash or Mohair Suits at \$20.

Young Lady Playing BEATEN BULGARS Hide-and-Seek Falls Into Creek at Night

MUST BE WATCHED Detective Starnes Saves Miss Marguerite Dunn from Marguerite Dunn from Drowning, Losing Handcuffs and Pistol in Water.

> While playing hide-and-seek with a number of friends returning from a birthday party at 11 o'clock last night, Miss Marguerite Dunn, a pretty young woman of \$6 Park avenue, narrowly escapaed drawning in a creek at Center Hill station on the river car line. Detective J. N. Starnes, of the local police department, played the police department. hero, and saved her just in the nick of

time Quite a crowd of young people had gone out beyond the end of the river car line to attend a birthday celebra tion given by O H Starnes, for hi son, O H Starnes, Jr. Returning

tion given by O H Starnes, for his son, O H Starnes, Jr. Returning, their auto got out of order, and the crowd of young people started walking toward the car line
"Let's play bide-and-seek," someone said. "There isn't any moon, and it'll be great fun."
And so, running along the road, the young people played the old, old game. When they came to a creek which was shadowed by overhanging trees Miss Dunn rin along a stone wall which was built over the creek. Suddenly she made a misstep, and fell splashing into ghout 15 feet of water. Immediately she cried for help, and Detactive Starnes, who was several hundred feet in the rear with some of the married folk, ran to her rescue, Pulling off fils coat, he jumped into the water with his revolver, handouffs, and ail, and reached her just in time

CARS CRASH HEAD ON; DRIVERS ARE NOT HURT

Miraculous Escape From Death Will Be Told in Court Today.

What is regarded as one of the most irraculous escapes in the knowledge of county police occurred last night then two automobiles crashed head-

The crash of the cars was heard by a nearby resident who telephoned the county police headquarters and notified Desk Sergeant W C. Chappelear. Cases charging "reckless speeding" were docketed against each one of the men, and they were allowed to go to their homes

ELK MANAGER GUILTY OF SELLING WHISKY

C R. Wright, of Macon, Convicted on Two Counts, Will Appeal the Case.

tion law today but sentence was de-farred by Judge Mathews until in the morning Notice of an appeal has been given The vertict came as a surprise, especially to the members of the lodge.

ing D J. Dasher, acting solicitor, was faced by a formidable array of counsel for the defense who had volunteered their services, among them being Attorneys Roland Ellis, Ellsworth Hall, C. A. Glawson, Bruce Jones and W. E. Martin.

Judge Mathews told members of the club who had been summoned as witnesses that the; need not testify unless they desired to, but all waived this right The state introduced express company employees to show that whisky had been delivered to Mr. Wright at the club, but no witnesses were found who could identify the signature of Mr Wright on the receipt given the express company.

The defines aftic argument was that Mr Wright was simply the agent of the club, and as such was not personally guilty of any infraction of the prohibition laws. This case has no connection with the one against the board of Sovernors of the Elks' lodge, charged with keeping a tippling house open on Sunday

HE KNEW HIS SHIP WAS GOING TO BOTTOM

Newcastle, England, July 9,—Fore-knowledge of the fate of his ship, the Mount Oswald, which, with her crew of twenty-four men was never heard of her departure from Builimore for

after her departure from Baitimore for Hamburg, on February 17, 1912, was shown in a letter from Captain Stannard to his wife, read today during the board of trade inquiry into the loss of the vessel. In this letter, sent ashore at Baltimore by the pilot, Captain Stannard said:

"We have twelve feet of water in the fore peak and are not yet out of harbor. God knows whether we shall ever reach home The sailors are now working at the pumps I wanted the working at the pumps I wanted the working at the pumps I wanted the ship to be dry docked at New York, but the owners would not allow it."

Frivate dispatches report the evacuation of Kavala by the Bulgarians

Heat-Crazed, He Drowned Self.

Mobile, Ala., July 3.—A heat-maddened tireman of the British steamship cherbridge, plunged overboard and drowned just cutside the harbor of Havana. The vessel arrived here to-day. A two hours' search by the vessel's crew had failed to locate the working at the pumps I wanted the budy. The fireman had tried pouring water on his head. This failing, he threw himselt into the search

EXPERIMENT FARM **MUST HAVE MONEY** TO MAKE PEACE

Continuation of Government Contribution Hinges on Adequate Support by State, Says U. S. Inspector.

dicate That War Is Going Griffin Ga., July 9—(Special)—The meeting of the board of directors of the state experiment station here to-day was one of greatest importance in Favor of Greeks and iony throughout Director R J H DeLoach appeared with the board for the first time and expressed himself as delighted with the bright prospects CONTENDING FORCES as defigited with the bright prospects before the station. The entire board expressed willingness to co-operate with Mr DeLoach in all his plans for reorganization of the entire sta-Slaughter So Great That It

the reorganization of the entire station system

A legislative committee consisting of

J J Flint, J D. Price, J H Mobley,

J W McWhorter and R. J. H. DeLoach
was appointed by unanimous vote to
appear before the present seesion of
the general assembly and represent the
interests of the station. This committee will ask for an increased state
appropriation to the station, in order
that the federal requirements and suggestions may be compiled with. Since
the recent criticisms of the station by
the government the board of directors
find it absolutely necessary for in-Is Difficult to Care for Dead and Wounded-Roumania find it absolutely necessary for in-creased appropriations to be made if

or the feteral failing against the first station causing its appropriation to be endangered, was present at the meeting and addressed the board Very plainly he pointed out to the directors Just how the government thought its appropriation has been used contrary to directions, and also explicitly stated what must be done for the appropriation to be continued. He declared it to be the purpose of the national department in making the appropriation that the \$30,000 contributed annually should be used exclusively in making scientific experiments from which increased knowledge should be gained for the benefit of the farming classes. He stated that the bational department supposed that each state would make appropriations sufficient to maintain all physical equipment, so that the national contribution might not be

all physical equipment, so that the na-tional contribution might not be touched for this purpose.

He stated that in all probability the appropriation would be continued, should complete compliance with na-tional requirements be made. Other-wise he thought it would be with-

the outbreak of cholera at many points in the field combined with the exhaustion of the armies by the fierce nesse of the struggle, is calculated to render some such solution welcome to the combinants. This is especially so because of the uncertainty of the policy of Roumania, which is now reported to be equally ready to attack either Servia or Bulgaria as occasion may demand in order to prevent a disturbance of the Bulgarian equilibrium.

Difficult to Handle Dead.

The problem of dealing with the dead and wounded is proving very serious. The nursing resources in Belgrade are worfully insufficient. It is stated that the Servians have permitted a pause in the operations to allow removal of wounded and interment of dead and earrying out of sanitary measures.

The Grock government has made urgent representations to the European government against measures and strocities alleged to have been committed by the Bulgarian troops and frrequiars, declaring that in the event of defenseless Greek populations being left to their fate, Greece will be obliged to take represent

and wounded are so immense and it is feared that the epidemic of cholera which has broken out among the troops may get beyond control. The neue Freie Prosse understands

IN NEED

It to asserted that the sole object of Roumania is to insure against any disturbance of the balance of the power in the Balkans being detrimental to her, as it would be in the event of Bulgaria's becoming too powerful. Should the Servians be victorious in the war Roumania is prepared to intervene on the side of Bulgaria with the same object in view. At the same time Roumania is always shaping her course to secure her own future safety by the occupation of what she considers an adequate strategical frontier—namely, the line from Turtukal on the Danube, to Baltchik, on the Black sea is The Constitution's Classified. Since 1868 it has helped people buy, sell and exchange to advantage. It has brought the man and the position together. Filled vacant rooms, houses and offices with desirable tenants.

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The many wants that are part of your daily life are BY THE FORCES OF GREECE Athens, July 3.—An official bulletin issued bonight says the Greeks on

vigorous resistance, but were steadily driven back

The Greeks occupied some of the passes, but the fighting was stopped by darkness, with the expectation that it would be resumed Wednesday. Later

part of your daily life are quickly filled through its efforts.

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Georgia Suffrage Leaders



VOTE FOR U. S. SENATOR WAS QUOTED AT \$6,000

In Addition \$100 a Day Allowed for Expense in West Virginia.

tor Davis Elkin's manager during the rial of Rath Duff for alleged bribery connection with legislative selection "A vote for sension is worth

and \$100 a day expense money." Moinformed me he had four votes to de iver," continued McClane and I offered him \$16,000 in an offer to ascertain whether other senatorial candidates

whether other senatorial candidates were expending money He refused to inform me whose the four votes were and left me saying he was joking."
Detective Guy Reidinger, who entrapped the indicted legislators, testified Duff had demanded \$10,000 for his vote for W S Edwards for the senatorship and that Duff said the price was too low He said Duff told him McClane had offered him \$16000 for four votes with \$100 a day for expenses.

"NOVEMBER" WEDDING COMES OFF IN JULY; FIGHT EXPECTED TODAY WAS A DEEP SECRET

is no use of putting it off longer than necessary At least this is the philosophy that Cupid teaches and the little god was the most important and mightiest on Mount Olympus, de-

CARDS OF PURE GOLD FOR GOLDEN WEDDING

St. Petersburg, July 9.—Society ha èn surprised here by a remarkabl St. Petersburg, July 9.—Society has been surprised here by a remarkable novelty in invitations issued for the golden wedding celebration of W. Spiridinoff, a very wealthy man in Moscow. All of the two hundred invitations are on cards of pure gold, each weighing three-quarters of an ounce, and the words are wrought in answel.

HEADS SUFFRAGISTS.



IN SUFFRAGE MEETING

Atlanta Leaguers, Who Held Stormy Meeting Wednesday, May Ask Representation.

Whether the Atlanta Civic leagu new state association will not be known until the Georgia Woman's Suffrage association convenes in the Tem-ple of Labor at 10 o'clock this morn-

Claiming that they have paid their Purser, of 204 Lee street, and made arrangements for the wedding to be arrangements for the wedding to be the state association. Mrs held at his house that very night. This friend had to tell someone eise, though, and that some one eise just had to and that some one eise just had to state body, but Mrs Mary L. McLendon let The Constitution in on the mathematical constitution of the state association, denies that the civic leaguers have paid the civic leaguers have paid the state that the civic leaguers have paid the state that the civic leaguers have paid the state that the civic leaguers have paid the state association.

nies that the civic leaguers have paid dues, and says she will not recognize their delegates to the convention.

"Rumors of a rival state organization, soon to be organized, have put us on our mettle, and we have retained counsel to protect our rights," said Mrs. Mary L McLendon.

"There is but one legal Georgia Woman's Suffrage association." said L J. Grossman, counsel for the Georgia association, in an address before the Atlanta Civic league Wednesday afternoon, in which he urged that harmony was necessary for the success of woman suffrage.

noon, in which he urged that harmony was necessary for the success of woman suffrage.

Meeting Will Decide Fight.

The outcome of the election of officers at today's meeting will determine the official stand which the Atlanta Civic league will take. Mrs. Harry Smith, president of the civic league, acted in the role of peacemaker at the stormy session Wednesday afternoon, but she was unable to reconcile those members who felt that the cause of suffrage should come above factional fights, and one officer of the league left the meeting after a fucile appeal for harmony and recognition of the state association. Several members have threatened to resign.

Two executive officers of the Atlanta Civic league, Other civic leagues of the civic league. Other civic leaguers will attend the state convention and deliver addresses in favor of harmony today.

However, Mrs. Whiteside says she is not worried, and her followers insist

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HOTELS INVOLVED BY STORY OF VICE YOUNG GIRL TELLS

Soda Water Stands, Chop Suey Joints and Automobile Rides Figure in Her Narra-

NAME OF BUSINESS MANT BROUGHT INTO SCANDAL

Hattie Smith Says She Registered With Men in Cumberland and Brittain-Recorder Binds Over Three.

A story of vice that is unprecedent-even in the sorbid history of police urt, was poured into the ears of Judge Broyles Wednesday afternoon when Hattie Smith, the 17-year-old 'Girl of the Streets," was called to the stand

the stand
She made no attempt to withhold
anything She gave names and addresses with startling willingness, and
told of her own crimson careor with
a frankness so bold that color was
drawn to even the cheeks of the most

morbid cover the cheeks of the most work of courtroom frequenter.

As a result, Lena Barnhart, alias Lena Levison, the good looking young woman whom the girl accused of being a white slave procuress, was bound over to higher courts under bond to be seen to higher courts under bond to be seen to higher courts under bond to be seen and the bond to be seen to higher courts under bond to be seen to higher courts under bond to be seen to higher courts under bond to be seen \$500, and Lige Murry, who was charge with having been the woman's ally was bound over under bond of \$100.

drawn into the girl's tale. They are the Cumberland, in which she was ar at Broad and Alabama streets, and th

at Broad and Alabama streets, and the Brittain, which is situated on west Mitchell street in the Terminal station district. The manager and proprietor of the Cumberland, C V Kistner, was severely rebuked by the recorder No action, however, was taken against him. He was the only official of the three implicated establishments who appeared at the trial. He came in answer to a summons instructing him to produce his hotel register in court. The Smith girl and the man with whom she was arrested, Clyde Cox. a youth apparently twenty-two years old, were bound over. Their bonds were sessessed at \$100 each. The girl, it is stated, will be held an amount that and the states.

Weather Prophecy GENERALLY FAIR

Reports from Various Stations

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C. F. von HERBMANN,

gested that they go together to the Cumberland, at which she was stopping, where she could obtain the "girl of the streets" an apartment.

Would Be Safer, She Said,
Miss Barnhart went first, advising that it was safer and would not create suspicion. Hattle followed 10 minutes later. She went to the room of Miss Barnhart, and found that room 43 had been assigned her. The Barnhart woman said that she had given the girl a new name, "Lucile Evans," which she had placed on the hotel register.

benefactor. I dit not en-er to do wrong-I would not

WITH BAD CROWD

So Farmers' Union President
Smith Describes His Association With the Opponents
of Free Sugar.

By John Corrigan, Jr.
Washington, July 9.—(Special.)—
Evidence that the name and influence of the Parmers' union was unfairly steed by R. D. Bowen, of Texas, to aid he sugar lobby before congress, was sibmitted to the lobby investigating speech about it," and Smith.

"It don't think so. There were some letters written to senators. I wrote to Benators Bacon and Smith."
Smith testified that his expenses at the New Orleans meeting was paid by I. D. Brown, president of the Texas branch of the union, and that President Barrett, of the national organization, was not present.

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Atlanta No Place for You.

copinion rendered by United States Attended with a sked by reporters if he intended arresting this man, the chief said that he would make immediate investigation, and, if he found the story was true, would have him arranged in court.

"Was any action taken in regard to sugar at that meeting?" asked Benator

His letters to Bacon and Smith were requests that the farmers' interests be looked after.

H. H. Mobley, of Prairie Grove, Ark., president of the State Farmers' union, said he was at the New Orleans meeting.

LAMAR MAY BE HALED BEFORE FEDERAL COURT



ROBINSON WILL HEAD

E. P. King Remains Assistant Superintendent and Cobb Becomes Chief Clerk.

ation of the railway mail service for Burleson, after a conference with General Superintendent Alex H. Stephens and Second Assistant Post-

lantan, becomes superintendent of the

omes chief clerk at Atlanta, vice harles E. Rager transferred to San Francisco, as chief clerk of the eighth

W. L. M. Austin, of Atlanta, i promoted to a chief clerkehip and transferred from the Atlanta-Charlotte run to Jacksonville, Fla. vice Charles S. Heavers, transferred to Pittsburg, Pa. as chief clerit.

The official order making the change will be issued at once.

Harry Robinson, the new superintendent at Atlanta, leaves a similar position in the twelfth division, with headquartere at New Orleans. No one has been selected to fill the vacancy thus created, and the duties of the New Orleans.

Musrogee county owns a modern courthouse and jail, and is actively

for the position.

Mr. King was also an applicant for the superintendency and the rivalry between him and Austin made the represent and an Austin made the re-presentation a difficult problem for the \$17,000,000 INCREASE postoffice department.

SLAYING OF GEN. RIVA HAS STIRRED HAVANA

New York, July 9.—Long conferences of the eastern railroads' conductors and trainmen's representatives was held at their headquarters today, but the only development hearing upon the

HAS STIRRED HAVANA

Havana, July 3.—Not since the death of Maximo Gomez have there been such widespread manifestations of grief as attended the announcement this morning that General Armando Riva, chief of the Cuban national police, had died during the night. The body was escorted at noon to the council room of the municipal palace, where it lay in state. Thousands passad through the chamber during the day.

President Menocal in officially announcing the death, directed that all honors due a major general dying in action be accorded at the funeral ceremonies tomorrow afternoon.

The supreme court is still discussing the mode of prosecution of the assailants of General Riva, the impressional immunity in the case of Representative Arias and Senator Vidua Morales, and direct their trial before the ordinary courts. General Asbert likely will be arraigned before the supreme court.

Public sentiment is still running high in consequence of rumors that friends of General Riva intend to wreak summary vengeance on Asbert, and that the adherents of the governor, who are numerous in the rural districts of Havana province, are plotting to effect a resoue and precipitate a revolution.

The precautions which the governorment has taken appear amply efficient to preclude such action.

Fighting Ticks in Baldwin.

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Milledgeville, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)

Drs. Lewis and Bennette, who are in charge of the cattle tick cridication's work in this county, were in the city this week looking over the situation and arranging for the construction of a number of new dipping vats. Dr. Lewis' headquarters are in Eatonton and from that point he is carrying on the work in several middle Georgia counties. The Central club will hold its annual barbecus today in honor of its members and their friends on the Chattashooches river. The 'oue will take place between the hours of 2:36 and 3:39 o'clock in the afternoon and arrangements are in charge of Harry Smith and Charlie Grambley.

RAILWAY MAIL HEAD. GAINESVILLE POSTOFFICE SHOOTING AT NEIGHBOR, TO CAUSE MORE TROUBLE DODGINGTON KILLS WIFE

End Fight-Bell Expected

to Make Statement.

attempt to fix the responsibility for his defeat upon Senator Hoke Smith

MUSCOGEE'S FINANCES

Audit Shows County Is Out of

Debt and Has \$35,271.76

Columbus, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)— An audit of the books of Muscogee county, just completed, shows that the county is out of debt, has \$35,271.76 in

ASKED BY TRAINMEN

CENTRAL CLUB TO GIVE

ANNUAL 'CUE TODAY

IN GOOD CONDITION

Not Knowing Wife Was Dead, Dodgington Kept Shooting at Enemy.

By John Cerrigan, Jr.

Washington. July 9.—(Special.)—
After temorrow the battle over the Gainesville, Ga., postoffice will be transferred to another arena. Mrs. H.

W. J. Ham will be confirmed and the controversy removed from the attention of the United States senata.

Anadarko, Okia., July 9.—During the progress of a dispute near Carnesie, Okia. today in relation to his title as aix-foot row of heans, D. A. Dodgington, thirty feet and killed Mrs. Dodgington, thirty feet away. Unaware of the result of his first shot. Dodgington away. Unaware of the result of his first shot, Dodsington empted his pia-ted at Jones, this time seriously wounding Benjamin Robinson, a bytion of the United States senate.
That it is not all over, however, is proven by the attitude of Representative Thomas M. Bell. He has had

stander.

Dodgington fied when a posse of farmers gathered and surrendered to the sheriff at Anadarko, where he was placed in Jail. FIGHT EXPECTED TODAY

IN SUFFRAGE MEETING

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hereafter in regard to postoffice appointments he has not yet indicated. Whether he will be reconciled to take what he can get or will refuse to make any further nominations, his most intimate friends do not know.

Mrs. Longstreet's statement hefore the subcommittee of the senate postoffice committee on May 19 was published today. It makes sixty-eighty printed pages, or about 40,000 words. In explaining her appearance before the committee Mrs. Longstreet said:

"Oh, my countrymen, in this year which has given a democratic president to the nation, because I fought the battles of the neople I have been surrounded as Christ was surrounded. With Him I have wept under the sad stars of a new Gethsemane by the way of the cross—in the agony of Calvary—keeping faith always with One whose eternal game of soltaire moves true to the line and plummet—pure in motive, catholic in love, immaculate in conception, beyond human wisdom in execution."

"In the purp's twilights and in the gray dawns, after I had laid all of the little property I owned on the vested rights of my people and risked the commission of the office which I held, my soul has known one prayer for strength to pay the price which Woodrow Wilson's administration might demand—the pearl of great price—the good name of one of the greatest soldiers of the modern world. "In the derkness of that starless Gethsemane my soul cried to the divine power which unshashas the lightnings and upholds planets:

"You may save me or you may sink me, but I will hold the rudder true."

The senate postoffice committee has reported that Mrs. Longstreet as postumaster was "efficient, capable and satisfactory."

It was because of the charge that her administration had not been efficient their Mrs. Longstreet as heat her administration had not been efficient their Mrs. Longstreet as heat her administration had not been efficient their Mrs. Longstreet as heat her administration had not been efficient their Mrs. Longstreet as heat her administration had not been efficient their Mrs. Longst

that the working women of Atlanta and the school teachers will flock to the civic league, which will seek recognition by the national association.

Mectings for Today.

At 9:30 o'clock this morning in the Temple of Labor there will be a meeting of the executive committee of the state association. The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock by the president for a business ession.

The executive committee will meet again at 1:30 o'clock, following an adjournment for lunch, and at 3 o'clock the convention will be called to order by the president and the Lord's Prayer will be repeated in concert.

will be named.

The concluding session of the convention will be held Thursday night at the capitol. A feature of the Intursday night meeting will be the introduction of the newly-elected register.

Thursday night meeting will be the introduction of the newly-elected president.

Suffragiats Meet in Capitol.

An enthusiastic audience filled the hall of representatives at the first session of the suffragist convention Wednerday evening, Following the invocation by Rev. George Beattle the twenty-third Psalm was repeated in concert and the delegates sans "America."

Representative John Y. Smith welcomed the suffragists to the capitol for the state of Georgia, following the reading of a communication from Governor John Marshall Slaton, who was prevented from attending the convention because of an important committee meeting.

President Marks, of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and Rev. George A. Beattle then addressed the delegates, and Miss Eugenia Estill responded for the women. Mrs. Margaret T. McWhorter spoke of the fruits of equal suffrage and "Woman in Civic Life" was the subject of the address by Mrs. Susan B. Cunningham, vice president of the Alabama Equal Suffrage association and recently elected president of the DeKalb county suffragists. The address of the state president Mrs. Mary L. McLendon. concluded the program.

Judge Robert L. Rodgers made an address.

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Durant, Okla., July 9—Miss Alice Spell, of Durant, Miss Generieve Jones and Miss Annie Halsell, of Bennington, Okla were drowned near bere last night in the Blue river Their skiff capsized, due it is said to the young women rocking the boat. Miss Halwells father, a member of the party, was rescued by fishermen who reached the spot after the girls had gone down. The bodies of the three young women were recovered today

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LINE FROM ANDERSON

TG ATLANTA PROPOSED

A committee composed of T Frank warkins and M M Mattison of the Anderson S C chamber of commerce, appeared before the directors of the Atlanta chamber Wednesday afternoon and discussed the possibility of building an interurban line between the two cities, a distance of approximately 120 miles

The Atlanta directors went over the matter with them fully and it is possible that some action may be taken

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PATTERSON DEFENDS FORMER GOVERNOR

Pardoning Escaped Convict Asked for Clemency for Negro

It develops according to Judge T E Patterson that a great injustice was done to Governor Brown in a communication to a local paper published yest-rday from S M Howard, of Barnesville Mr Howard charges the recent governor with having issued a pardon for an escaped convect. The truth about the matter is this the governor commuted the sentency of Tony Hightower a paroled negroconvict on the recommendation of the prison board after he had served the regulation time in such cases Of course the governor had no means of knowing whether or not the prisoner had broken his pavole further than the information obtained from the prison commission. The executive order greating elemency has never head delivered and is now in the hands of the prison board.

Mr Howard who appeared before the prison commission and urged It develops according to Judge T

of the prison board

Mr Howard who appeared before
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clemency for the negro insisting that
he was innocent and had been wrong
fully convicted is the man who com
plains of the commutation of the sen
tence it is stated.

The History of Case.

The true history of the case is contained in the following letter from
Judge T E Patterson a member of
the prison commission who was ap
pointed by former Governor Hoke
smith

Editor Constitution in The Jour
nal of today appears a communication
signed by 8 M Howard of Barnes
ville, Ga., in reference to be pardon
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The facts are these that Tony Hightower and two other negroes were paroled by Governor Slaton in January 1912 largely on the show ing and representation by Mr How and the author of this card and other citizens of Barnesville one of whom was H if Gray making it extreme by doubtful that the negroes were guilty of the crime charged that of robbery Tony Hightower was proof ed to H H Gray Under the parole law the employer has to make reports monthly to this commission during the term of his parole These reports were made until October 1912 which was the last report filed by them and in this report it was stated that the general conduct and association during the parole period of the prisoner Hightower was good This was certified to by H H Gray and the further certificate was that the prisoner has been honest industrious and temperate This was the last report received in our office concerning this prisoner although Mr Gray claims that after this he reported that Hightower had left him This report was not received in this office and our clerk wicts to Mr Gray repeatedly ard asked for reports on this prisoner and received no reply from him.

How Parden Was Issued.

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In February of this year we had Mr Gardiner our parole clerk to make up a list of all the paroled prisoners who had been out on parole more than a year and whose conduct was good and who were worthy of being discharged on final pardon Mr Gardiner in making up the list included Tony Hightower as one of those to be recommended for pardon and the recommendation was duly made by our commission and when reached by Governor Brown was approved by him and the pardon issued in due course.

'This is all there is to it and no censure is to be attached to anyhody fiven if the prisoner had left Mr Gray if he was innocent as Mi How and claimed at the time of the original parole he should not have been put back in the penitentiary for breaking his parole

Yours very truly

TE PATTERSON

Commissioner

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Playground of Cities About San Man Who Charged Brown With Daring Safe-Blower Busy Wednesday Morning at Scottdale Mills Store.

> Held helpless at the point of a re velver in the hands of a daring safe-blower J W Myers, night watchmar at the Scottdale mills store in De Kulb (cumty was forced to stand with his bands hoisted at 3 oclock yes-terday morning and witness the

his bands hoisted at 2 o clock yesterday morning and witness the escape of the cruoksman who had olown the vaults of the establishment and made away with \$300 I J Crawford, a middle-aged man, who was arrested later in the day under suspicion of having committed the robbert was released in the after no numer giving satinfactory actualts of his movements during the night. He is an acquaintance of Walter Turpin the ex-convict who is hild for blowing the safe of the Kirk wood postoffice recently. The safe cracker gained entrance to the Scottdale store through the front window after having broken the glass with a rock. The first the night watchman knew of the burgiary was when he heard the sound of the exploin Meyers, running from the rear of the building, was confronted by a man of medium height as he turned a corner. The stranger threw a revolver in the watchmans face and while Meyers stood with hends aloft, made his escape.

ATTORNEYS GENERAL HEADED BY DAWSON

Charloston S C July 9—Officers of the National Association of Attorneys General which has been holding its annual convention at the Isle of Palms were elected today as follows Prevident John S Dawson of Kan are vice president, John H Light of Connecticut secretary Royall C Johnson of South Dakota executive committee Charles West of Okiahoma George Cosson of Iowa, James Tanner of Washington and Grant Nartin of Neva, the last named being the chair-

of Washington and Grant warth or News, the last named being the chair-man.

The place for the next convention will be chosen by the American Bar association which is meeting at Mon treal Canada the associations next

year to meet together
After adjournment the attorneys
general were guests of the Charleston
bar on a harbor excursion aboard the
government steamship Cypress

Mail Clerk to Be Tried.

J R Jackson railway mail clerk on the Georgia railway between Atlanta and Augusta who was indicted by a federal grand jury May 28 for ab-stracting from the mail intrusted to his care a litter containing money will be arraigned before Judge New man this morning for trial

Storm Hits Brunswick.

Brunswick, Ga., July 9 —(Special)— Brunswick was visited by an electric storm at an early hour this morning which played havoc with telephone and which played havoc with telephone and telegraph wires and did considerable other damage. A bolt of lightning struck the postoffice building, smeking the mastpole into smithereens. The bolt also struck two or three trees in front of the building. Over 300 telephones were put out of business, while some other little damage resulted. Chattooga Peach Crop. July 9 -Chattool

Lucrly. Ga., crop is almost a complete failure this year for the first time in several years The Elbertz crop is a complete failure and there are a very few peaches of other kinds. The apple and pear crop is also very short.

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fourths wool, white with pink or blue border, now, Blankets, 12-4 size, seveneighths wool, white with pink or blue border, cut

single, now . . Blankets, 13-4 size, seveneighths wool, white with

pink or blue border, now Blankets, 12-4 size, seven-eighths wool, white with pink or blue border

Blankets, 12-4 size, seven-eighths wool, all white with two-inch satin binding, cut

The Cotton Blankets

\$1.50 Blankets II 4 size, gray, with blue or size boards with blue or pink border, 1.75 Blankets, 11 4 size, white with blue or pink border, 1.25

Blankets, 11-4 size gray with blue or pink border, a blanket of unusual weight,

1.25

1.75

1.75

2.25 Blankets, 11-4 size in "solid" shades of navy blue and red, now

Blankets, 11-4 size, white with blue or pink border, very soft, now

Blankets, 114 size gray with blue or pink border, Blankets, 12-4 size, full measure, white with blue or

pink border, now . . . The selling of blankets at these prices be-

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AS TO DRINKING POLICEMEN

The police commission has acted well in disciplining policemen charged with drink ing and intoxication

It has not gone far enough

It is easy enough to say 'Let well enough alone But it is not leting well enough alone so long as the policemen who protect life and property in this city may momentarily be transformed from guardians into menaces

That is 'he omnipresent possibility as long as an officer drinks intoxicating liquors while in the service of the city

For the better discharge of his duties the policeman carries a pistol. The citizen does not carry a pistol or if he does so without obtaining a license he becomes a criminal. The citizen who takes a drink may at any time become unreasonable and violent But as long as he is not armed with a deadly weapon his power for harm is minimized. The officer who takes a drink may in a moment of dethroned judg ment inflict life and maiming upon no provocation whatever. His calling is one of extraordinary nature. He must submit to extraordinary restrictions or hunt an other calling

Most of the railroads of the United States now require that trainmen abstain from alcohol not only when on duty but as well when off duty For the after effects of intoxicants are as marked as their im mediate influence. The same rule should apply to officers of the law. Upon applying for employment they should be given the choice between whisky and their jobs

And the first conviction for intoxication should bring not suspension but discharge

Men who work in powder factories are forbidden to smoke That seems like curtailing their personal liberties. Yet safety is the paramount requirement

The unslaked thirst of a few score public servants does not weigh in the balance ainst the safety of life and property

A MELTING POT BILL.

The ways and means committee of the house may well throw into a melting pot all the measures looking toward tax reform and from the flux mold an effective and conservative law A tendency in that di rection is already noticeable. A subcommittee of the whole committee, with Rep resentative I R Akin of Glynn as its chairman has been appointed to investi gate tax equalization and report. It is probable i will make known its findings in a day or two

The Constitution has not been and is not now dogmatic over details as to the kind of tax reform needed. But we do urge the need of tax reform per se both as it touches the prompt payment of country school teachers and the dishonest and makeshift fiscal system of the stale

Details are matters to be adjudicated by the wisdom of the subcommittee of the whole committee and of the house and sen ate themselves. We incline to the belief that it is best to make a modest beginning by installing a central board and giving it power of correction and equalization within prescribed bounds over county returns This will accustom the people gradually to the change Next year the state can go s step farther Within a few years Georgie will be operating under a model tax law and the change will have come so imperceptibly and equitably that not the most carping or selfish interest will be given ground for just criticism

The most important feature is that ac tion must be taken at this present session of the legislature It will be unpatriotic and lacking in statesmanship to postpone a

beginning It is not needful to tear down the whole structure with one charge of dynamite. But the work must at least be put under way Advantage must be taken of the receptive condition of public senti ment, which is today more favorably dis posed toward tax legislation than in years It is best to compromise and get half a loaf than no bread at all

HEDGING "RIVER" APPROPRIA-TIONS.

As we interpret the resolution passed by the appropriations committee of the house, there is to be a ban henceforth upon the pernicious practice of tagging all sorts of extravagant and dubious riders upon the general appropriations bill enacted by the Georgia legislature The resolution provides that the general appropriations bill shall carry only the maintenance for the institu tions regularly contemplated in the consti tution Any increases for these institu tions aside from maintenance or increases for any new or special project must be made the subject for a special bill

The plan is really in the interests of true economy and of orderly procedure Heretofore it has been a common custom in the Georgia legislature as in the legisla tures of other states and of congress itself to engraft innumerable pet projects upon the general appropria ions bill. The house has done this by direct action and the senate by amendment. As a result items that really did not belong in the bill have been insinuated in o it with a minimum of debate. In the last and heated hours of sessions when both bodies were anxious o adjourn these items have been the cause of many a deadlock and what is worse, of the trlumph of unworthy causes in the haste of members to get away. As a conse quence the bill has gone to the governor after the general assembly adjourned. He had the alternative either of vetoing the whole bill and tring up the civil establish ment or of signing and tacitly approving enterprises of which he might personally disapprove

Governor Slaton directed at ention to this undesirable condition in his inaugural address. The prompt response of the appropriations committee is gratifying No Georgian and no member of the house or senate need fear oppression or injustice under the new order. No project that can not stand the broad light of publicity and the searching test of debate deserves an appropriation And those that are deserv ing will be duly taken care of so far as the artificially cramped resources of the state will permit

GEORGIA'S CROP PROMISE

Probably no organization in the state contains more accurate off hand prophets regarding crop conditions than the Georgia legislature A recent symposium of legis lative views taken by The Constitution therefore is of unusual value. Representa tives and senators from every part of the state were interviewed. To a man almost they declared that the outlook was for good crops in Georgia approximating in some instances the large vields of 1911

A significant teature of these expres sions is that they disclose the steady prog ress of corn culture all over Georgia Leg islator after legislator said the farmers of his county were raising more corn and other grains than ever before. The uniform report was that corn was also in excellent The same statement held true proportionately with hay and here and there was encouraging news regarding the gradual enlargement of the live stock in

All these indications are of the most encouraging nature Georgia has made great strides in manufacturing but agri culture is yet the financial backbone of the larger par of the state If the acres make good returns and prices hold firm the state is independent of outside sources. The fine cowing made this year is an argument for further diversification. The state is violating all economic law as long as it sends outside its boundaries for a pound of meat or a bushel of grain

A LETTER FROM MISSOURI

The tulfillment of the prophecy of former Secretury of Agriculture Wilson that the south would eventually supply the nation with beef is already foreshadowed W H Leahy of the Atlanta Birmingham and At lantic railroad is in receipt of a letter from a firm in Henley Mo asking for quotations on five or six cars of southern cattle This letter came as the result of extensive advertising by the A B & A through the west

Unfortunately for Georgia she is as yes unable to supply all the cattle the west which formerly furnished the whole country with cattle may need. She is herself send ing outside the state to secure cattle and hogs for her packing houses though we are breeding more of the proper sort of beef cattle than before

The logical future of this state points to its making almost as much profit on cattle as on cotton The industries do not con flict. On the other hand the one helps the other. The advantage once given the west by its tremendous ranches is gone. Georgia is on an equality with the west in the mat ter of space and enjoys a handicap when it comes to climate If we go into the cattle business on a sensible scale we keep at home the millions we now needlessly send abroad and we bring in other millions from those parts of the country unable to produce cattle and now feeling the pinch of the cost of hying

One hasn't the courage to whistle for a cool wind while watching the thermomete

Hard work for electric fans to cool the hot tariffair of congress.



Popular Weather Prophet. L

When the country is aftre as from furnaces

below
he I shouldn't wonder at an early
(all o snow) The clouds look mighty like it and unless the north wind stops the north wind stops
There il be ice on all the peachtrees andthe good Lord help the crops! 11

That cheers us up I tell you' When red
fire drinks the dew
And you're wilting at that question Is
it hot enough for you'
Like a breeze from Greenlands mountains
you hear him—high and low
It wouldn't half surprise me if we had
a summer snow

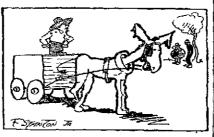
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Hes a kind cool proposition—right well come everywhere
Who chills with friendly snowflakes the firebrands in the air
Well dine him and well wine him till the

fellow cannot rest
Who trins our sky with icicles when sum mer burns her best

Plain Talk From Home

Pinin Talk From Home
I ought to be supremely happy the
youth wrote to the home people. I don't
see much business shead but I have my
dili ma and ms books.
Whereupen the old man wrote him
Put the diplomy in a frame make
a pillow of the books then rise up early
and hit some good hard licks for three
square me is a day



When the bonking auto comes in sight The bay hoss goes like a streak o light-Swims the river an leaps the fence For he jos aint got no hard hoss sense
But that de mule—she jes stands still
When the autos goin fit to kill
Shes glad to git a rest you know Shes glad to git a rest you know ler the hose that runs must puff an blow An a mule aint fend of a speedway show Take lifesy sthe lesson—soe?—That mule is a teach now an me

A Fine "Potato Shower"

The country editor is favored of for ne everywhere-same in Kansas as in

time everywhere—same in Kanasa as in Georgia at i heres the evidence. The editor is the grateful beneficiary of a tato shower which event happened transpired and took place vesterday and the layl for Wes Bahanan sert up a choice assistment of the Irigh variety of the full from Arkansis. The Rev Mr Wallis done of the choicest specimen from his patch us is VI Johnson brought in an assortment sesterday, that was hard to beat Thus is lift made one grand sweet song to the Villag ditor. is if inde one grand sweet song to

Comforting Phoughts

I ont 1 r how de sun blaze

Ly r way you turn

Can't set 1 w rl on fire

Befo its time ter burn

De rivers dey is billn Dr fi lds is sorched away But shoners wot i ketch fre B to de Jedgment Day

In Paradise at Last

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Coage Bales of The Houston Post thinks he don't still foretaste of Paradise H writes

We in Stirting breakfast with cantaloupes ad ring limiter with watermelous and tipple, the July supper with Elbertas and craim This affords strong circum statutal evidence that the Lorl reserves His chor at Aifts for those who I ve righteous tess and vote the ticket without a grimace or sciatch

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The Involveme

The parson announced vesterday says
The Whitsett urier that he was going
to run the devil act of t wn. That's good
news in such het weether but the devil will
pitch his tint in the next two and well
get the lil will of all the citizens for un
1 wing him nothers. What's the use?

The Onlivious Workinghird
On the swayin peach himb the
His voice he must admire
He sings as if he didn't knew
The world was all on fire

Satisfied with little
Lying for a song
Grushopper for his breakfast
And hell sing the whole day long

His Last Chance

We failed to get an office in Washing ton writes a c orgin editor but a friend write us that the town fell dead when we so we decided to return and seize the opportunity to run for coroner

Life-Wystery This is the way a homely philosopher

I life's such a riddle
Never know the place
Where a feller was the happiest
Till has ten mile from gracel

There may be hope in sight for the Georgia teachers but hope for breakfast, dinner and supper isn't very strengthening

A New York physician is being sued by a patient for shortening his leg. He show be thankful that the doctor didn t pull it. He should

Every little while La Follete threatens to make a speech a week long and still congress can't adjourn

Only time the lobbyist feels that he needs a vacation for the benefit of his health is when he s surrounded and can t break away

Must be hard for our foreign ambassa dors to put up a dignified front when, hav ing paid the rent, there's not enough left satisfy the butcher and the baker.

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THE POSSIBILITIES OF CRIMSON CLOVER

Editor Constitution As you are having some discussion of farm conditions I want to submit for your consideration a concrete idea which I believe has wonderful possibilities for good in Georgia agriculture

I have been planting crimson clover serical years with results like this Land that three years ago produced half bale of cotton per acre will easily make a bale and more now I cut something like a ton of clover hay per acre in April and it is planted now to cotton. The land has been in cotton every year. Clover is harrowed in the growing cotton during September or October at an expense of about \$150 By April 13 it is ready to mow or turn under and the land planted to cotton again. It is a fine grazing crop or a splendid hay Its fertilizer value is high being rich in nitrogen. Now a crop grown in the winter when the land is usually idle and actually losing in fertility will do these things. Would be a boon to many an unprofitable acre in Georgia. Any agriculturist like Mr. Hast the land is usually idle and actually losing in fertility will do these things Would be a boon to many an unprofitable acre in Georgia. Any agriculturist like Mr Hast lings or Mr Soule will tell you that crimson clover will build up land very rapidly. The only difficulty is getting it to grow successfully and there is needed a publicity campaign to inform people in regard to inoculation limit etc as many people know little of the plant and how to grow it. I have found this plan of growing clover and cotton on the same land intensely practical and profitable. The Elberton Star has aided me in a publicity campaign and there has developed a great interest in it in Elberton. In fact, we have a clover club with alread, over 100 names for a prize contest acre of cotton and corn next vear planted on land to be sown to clover next fail

fail

The real trouble with Georgia is a system of farming which depletes the soil and we are cultivating too many acres from which there is no possible profit and I be lieve that our true remedy is along the lines of increased production and better care of our lands. Mr Editor I know the power of our lands Mr Editor I know the power of your journal and being so thoroughly confident of the benefits that would accrue from the general growth of crimson clover I would like for you to study out this proposition and if you find it good boost it

I have been trying to get people here interested in clover have talked with many farmers and judging by the sentiment here the time is ripe for the adoption of better farming methods

I take the liberty to refer you to some recent articles in The Country Gentleman telling what crimson clover has done for sections of Delaware in growing clover hay and following with corn

O E TATE

Elherton Ga. July 8 1913

The Pension Train.

Editor Constitution Notice in your paper today a good woman makes appeal to the legislature the pensions of confederate veterans and wido as be increased from \$69 to \$100 per year Have the people of Georgia ever thought seriously about the source from whence this pension money comes? What per cent of those receiving pensions are really in need or stated differently how many men in Georgia receive pensions who are not entitled to the same? And again is it legal and right to

to the same? And again is it legal and right to tax the children and granichildren or lead confidence to endedlers who it ught bed died and lost e crything practically they possessed during and after the four years war?

Suppose some confederate veteran who does not accept a pension should at a tax it to be issued against him and plend that he owes no hing how ab ticollecting it? Has there ever be no or is there now a legal way by with the tax payers if Georgia can be made to pay over a million dollars a year to conf levate veterans? No true genuine veteran in Georgia should ever be allowed to want for the necessities of life and sentiment has posited and maintains a home open to every such veteran in the state.

Would it it be a better plan in the future for the legislature to arrange for each county to pay its own eterans? If counties should pay their vererans sirest they would see to it most a ref lly that those " receiving actually need the same and an, entitled to and worthy thereof. As the limit in Georgia has

to and worthy thereof. As the limit in Georgia has a ready been reached to raise money for any and all purposes by taxa for ign t if shout time the people stop and a resider?

We suggest that the legislat re colimiv investigate in which Georgia is legally due to leve a lidiers of 1861 5 and if they will make a correct a atement those who have and are now receiving pensions will be appreciative and fully satisfied and nothing further will ever be said about more money if pensions.

WILL R REI'D Chayton County Georgia July 7, 1913

Restricted Bills of Lading

Editor Constitution In your issue of July 7 Congressman Adams n criti less the two gia Bankers association for its distribution of a circular on the congression for its o stribution of a circular on the subject of restricted bills of lad by. This a a matter of geatest importance to farmers ginners off mills cotton exporters compress companies banks and buyers of fordan exchange based on cotton bils of alling Further pre-est against these restrict ons will be voled at a mass meeting of the various in terests affected. The meeting will be held at the rite ment hotel Atlanta, July 10.

The particular part of our circular which drew the criticism of Congressiman Adamson was this. These notations will destroy the negotiability of these cotton bills of isolay insofar as the banks are concerned and it will become impossible for the exporter or cotton buyer to draw through New York or other financial centers for the value of the cutton when the bil of lading accompanying same bears any of the above snumerated notations or exceptions. Our authof ity for this statement consists first of the opinions of the leading fireign exchange dealers.

the crimions of the leading f reign ex hange dealer included in our membership whose ideas are supported by the leading foreign exchange experts of the United States and of the world A P Coles vice president Central Bank and Trus

A P Coles vice president Central Bank and Trust Corporation Atlanta My argumens before the steamship agents show best how thoroughly I believe that the proposed restrict in a sould vitiate interior bills of laiding insofar as they enier into foreign exchange

HAYNES M FADDEN

Becretary Georgia Bankers Association

Atlanta Ga July 5 1913

GET CLOSE

By George Matthew Adams

Many a General since Time got to going

Many a General since Time got to going has bitterly learned the futility of fighting a battle at long range. Also many a Business man has learned to his sorrow the disaster back of a distant relationship between himself and his customers.

Step a Step Closer Individual supremacy and power result from combat whether or not it is a Battle of Arms, a Battle in Business or a Battle with your own Self. And the Closer you get to your Opponent the surer you are of Victory

Step a Step Closer Another thing to remember-Imagination a powerful factor in Success and the is a powerful factor in Success and the Closer you are to your work or your Opposi-tion the bigger will be your Vision the more will you see and the clearer will loom the real Purpose back of each effort that you make in life

ike in the Step a Step Closer Close quartered you are able to detect fects and correct them. Close centered defects there is no lost motion but power in ever stroke if you will but apply the sug thoughts back of this little talk, it work today larger growth is sure Yo be a bigger man or woman.

The World's Mysteries



IS "HAMLET" THE STORY OF MARY. QUEEN OF SCOTS?

About none of Shakespeares plays is there more interest and more mysteries as to the origin of the story than is attached to 'Ham let Where did Shakespeare get his ideas for the writing of this play? Was it founded

for the writing of this play? Was it founded on historical facts, with the names of the persons given as the actual participants in the tragedy, or was the locale placed in Denmark to veil its true significance?

Hamlet was written not many years from the date when that strange story of Mary Queen of Scots life and death was the common talk all over the two kingdoms Marys husband Darnley like the husband of Gertrude came to a sudden and mysterious death Within a few months afterwards Mary like Gertrude married the murderer of her husband The Queen of Scots was by almost all England certainly by Queen Elizabeth held to be an accomplice of Bothwell's in executing that great crime. So the player Queen in Hamlet says significantly while prutesting her own constancy

None wed the second but who killed the first.

None wed the second but who killed the first.

Then the character popularly ascribed to the Queen of Scots at the time as exhibited in the famous casket letters is the character plainly hinted of Gettrude in Hamlets remonstrances to his mother and in his first soilloquy Next compare the ghosts revelations to Hamlet with these statements from Robertsons History of Scotland

The letters contained only imperfect hints and obscure intimations with respect to the murder Let this be granted As a leading step however to the murder of the confederates accused the queen of eriminal intercourse with Bothwell. That being once

established the imperfect, obscure hints in the letters as to the murder become perfect, clear and luminous. The adultery is a proof of the murder it is the key to unfold, to explain the imperfect hints, and what from the letters taken per se were only presumptions now become clear proof against her as to the murder.

Again Robertson tells his readers in a note. Buchanan and Knox were positive that the king—Darnley—had been poisoned. They mention the black and putrid pustules which broke out all over his body. So the ghost says to Hamlet.

And a most instant tatter barked about Most lazar like with vile and loathsome crust All my smooth body "

Buchanan further states that prodigles accompanied Darnievs murder A gentle man lying sick of a fever had a preter natural intimation of the event at the time of its occurrence and an apparition appeared to three friends of the Earl of Athol waked

of its occurrence and an apparition appeared to three friends of the Earl of Athol waked them out of their sleep and informed them of the murder. All this falls in with the first scenes of Hamlet. The description of the Ghosts noble and kingly appearance as clad in complete steel he stalks across the platform is almost to a phrase the platform is almost to a phrase the description given by contemporaries of Durn leys aspect and bearing.

Darnley was of immense stature being nearly? feet in height of a fair and war like form and wore a remarkable suit of armor September 3 1565 Randolph wrote to Cecil. The queen weareth a pistol charged when in the field and of all her troops her husband only hath gilt armor This is the very fair and warlike form in which the majesty of burled Denmark did sometimes march depicted in the play. To the like parallel effect is the fine description of the dead kings personal appearance in life given by Hamlet in the closet scene Leatly the scenery of the play curiously emough suits ficityrood house and Edinburgh much more closely than the sandy ridges of Elisinore. Thus that lovely picture

The morn in russet mantle clad Walks over the dew of you high eastern hill

This fits exactly the sunrise at Arthur's Seat as seen from Holprood but there is no high hill on any side of the old castle of Elisinore So, again, the dreadful summit of the cliff which beetles our his base and looks so many fathoms down fits Salisbury Crags but not Elisinore Other equally, or still more minute indications may be gathered from the play to almost convince on that in writing it shakespeare had the tragi cal history of the Queen of Scots full is mind, and not Hamlet the Dane.

A Story of the Moment By WALT MASON. The Famous Prose Poet

THE HAPPY HERMIT.

It's hard to get to sleep in town but in the sylvan wild a man may lay his burdens down and slumber like a child remarked the wild man of the woods as he emerged from his cave. Here I've been sound asleep for twelve hours and wasnt disturbed once

from his cate here is the sturbed once for twelve hours and wasn't disturbed once free mockingbirds and nightingales sing sweet lullabys to the dweller in the sylvan solitudes but in the busy haunts a man has to fight for every ounce of sleep he gets. As he waxes elderly natural sleep becomes impossible and he has to indulge in the made in Germany variety. He has to go to the drugstore and purchase his rest in the form of capsules. He gets into the habit of taking coal tar products and the first thing his afflicted relatives know they see him frothing at the mouth and trying to climb trees head downward which convinces them that he is insane, and they reluctantly box him up and ship him to the asylum

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How beautiful is sleep as the poet re marked Unicas you sleep like a policeman nothing else counts. You may have vassals and serfs by your side and gems and precous stones and money in the bank but if you dont sleep everything is junk. When I lived in a town my residence faced a street that was paved with brick and I occupied to front room. The town was full of placed in the first part of the first point of the first part of the first part

across the street I hastily donned a f across the street I hastily donned a few garments and rushed across and asked him for his protection. He eyed me critically and said I was drunk and would have to go to the station with him. He wouldn't listen to any explanations or statistics. He called my attention to the fact that my trousers were on rear end foremost and he held with some show of logic that no law abiding citizen would go scampering abroad in such a condition.

would go scampering arroad in such a condition

This was before our town possessed a patrol wagon and policemen took their vic tims to headquarters on foot. This peeler twisted his hand into my raiment and hus tied me along in front of him and when ever I tried to convince him that I was an honest taxnaver he hit me over the head. ever I tried to convince him that I was an honest taxpayer he hit me over the head with his club which had not been uphol stered I was locked into a loathsome dun been and by a singular coincidence the gentleman who occupied the next cell was larkel; intoxicated and for hours together he same Rocked in the Cradie of the Deep' the very song from which I had tried to secone.

That was but one of many painful incidents that I recall Sometimes after the nightly serenade Id drop into a troubled steep but it never lasted long

The milkman who sold his adulterated

river water in our neighborhood always came along about an hour before daylight. His wagon was covered with gongs and he had a hig splayfooted horse with eighteen or twenty legs and when that outfit came rat ting along the brick pavement everybody within two miles reared up in bed and swore

in as many languages as possible

When morning finally came and I arose from my couch I felt as though I had elaborating the Fourth of July and the Chi celebrating the Fourth of July and the Chi-ness New Year together and my sufferings were shared by every human being in the busy haunts Which is why I am bold to maintain that the forest primeval is the only fit dwelling place for a same man who likes to get a little comfort out of his pil-grimage."

Fewer Laws. Better Officers.

(From The Dawson News)
Several bills aimed at the concealed pistol have appeared in the legislature. There are already enough laws on the subject What is needed is fewer laws and more enforcement.

FALL RIVER, MASS.

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Gld Siwash"

(Copyright 1913 for The Constitution) Full River Mass is one of the largest foreign cities in the United States It is situated in the southern corner of Massachy-setts at the end of the Fail River boat line, and has 120 000 people of whom 100 000 know

some other language beside English
Fall River began business over 100 years ago as a yankee town and was organized because it was a shame to let Fall River Ec to waste The river is 2 miles long and falls 127 feet in that distance By sticking mil wheels into it the Fall River yankees go enough power to run large numbers of cot-ton factories Fall River is now lined or each side with cotton factories but Fall River doesn't run the factories any more. The joi has outgrown it.

Fall River city straggles off over the hill back of the factories and looks like a nice New England town in spots It has 20000 French Canadian citizens 12,000 English 7500 Irish and enough Turks Servians Bulgarians and Greeks to start a Balkan war o ever) street corner on Saturday night also has a number of fine old yankees in good state of preservation. The river divides the city into two equal parts and the city hall is built over the river in the interest o

hall is built over the river in the interest of peace and harmony

Fail River is prouder of its cotton mills than are some Massachusetts cities and heasts of the fact that it has 10,000 corporation stockholders. The one room tenemen doesn't flourish in Fail River. It is being eradicated along with the fly and other gern breeders and it is a Fail River ambition to have every citizen own a house and be able to recite the Declaration of Independence is English. Fail River had its big strike it 190s and learned its lesson early

Fail River is one of the few cities which has annexed part of the state in order to in crease its size. Originally the city spreadover into Rhode Island but in the sixties, siice of that state was annexed to Massachusetts for the sake of swelling Fail River, census returns. If Kansas City knew how



tt also has a number of fine old Yankee this trick was done she would now have 350 000 inhabitants while Kansas City, Kan

but is turning out ordinary citizens with great industry. Its birth rate is the highes in the country and its naturalization court work nights before elections

Levees Would Aid Farms

Editor Constitution I see in Thursday's Constitution that Mr. Tribble is going to introduce a but r an appropriation to reciaim awamp lands The recipient with to be interested. for an appropriation to reclaim awamp lands. This a bill that every Georgian ought to be interested in as there are thousands and thousands of acres of this land in Georgia, on which a very small surexpended on levees and drainage would rival the Valley of the Nilo in productiveness. There are thousands of acres on the Oconso river alone the would grow two crops a year averaging 100 bushed of cots and 130 bushels of corn per sere without fertilizers as this soil is an alluvial sandy learn of a vary good depth. These lands are now practically waste lands not even available for pasturage. These rich fands could be made available by a levee from 3 to 10 feet in height. 3 to 10 feet in height.

This leve proposition cannot very wall be car ried out by private individuals, as the land belong to so many people But it the government would take a hand in it then it would be easy to get the

MRS. E. D. NAPING.
Milledgeville, Ga., July 2.

discovery of the pay envelope given Mary Phagan on the day of her woman suffrage in the state senate murder is believed by detectives to during the whole morning and defeat-furnish the missing link in the chain log the requests of the ladies at every

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FOUR STATE SENATORS GIVE HALL TO WOMEN

in Unanimous Decision in Suffragists' Favor

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The envelope was found by Detect
ives Harry Scott and John Plack It
is now in possession of the silicitor
general It was discovered on the first
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in waiting for his superintendent's summons

The production of the envel pe as evidence will be a strong point in behalf of Frank's defense according to his friends however. It is rumored that his counsel is already preparing to use it as a basis of one of their meny attacks upon the negros story. The envelope was found three weeks after the discovery of the girls body. It was not made public however until Wednesday and will keep next the negro night watchman in the tower until the trial of Leo M Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan is held on July 28. Attorneys Graham and Chappeli for Lee had secured an order directing that the sheriff show cause why he should hold their citent but the solicitor held a comference with the negro's lawyers shortly be for ethe hearing and ay m tual consent the affair was indefinitely post poned.

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ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN

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Convict Labor for Construction of Public Highways Meets

With Favor

A great deal of enthisiasm was shown in the meeting of the penit in flary committee Wednesday over the nights of July 9 10 and now in stead of being in a quandary for a plus et ohold their meeting that the first the use of their meeting frapists are confronted with the factor of Bryan for the real of colii the house bill of hep est tatle \$11 to flare Wednesday morning. The debate wis started by an insite of Bryan for the real of colii the boundary for the senators from the suffragional for the senators from the suffragional for the first that of the consention sessions senator \$1 to the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senators from the suffragional for the first of the senator from the suffragional for the first of the senator from the suffragional for the first of the senator from the suffragional for the first of the senator from the suffragional for the first of the first of the senator from the suffragional for the first of the first of the senator from the suffragional for the first of the senator from the suffragional for the first of the senator from the first of the first of the senator from the suffragional f

Ignt it was withdrawal by a vote of 17 to 15
I pon the withdrawal of Senator Miller's motion Senator Stark made the motion that the invitation be laid on the table and his motion was carried by a 20 to 18 vote
Then Senator W D McNeil introduced a resolution to allow the ladies the use of the chamber for the nights requested This resolution was defeated by a vote of 22 to 18 It was then that Senator Tarver introduced his apparently innocuous resolution which resulted so successfully for the ladies

PROF SYKES ENGAGED BY SOUTHERN RAILWAY

liofesso H i likes who for the past thre years has been in charge of the wind husbardry legatiment of the ceorgia experia at station has been appointed assistant lair and poultry igent by the Southern railway and will hav beadquarters in Atlanta, devoting his entire time to the lines of the Southern railway in Georgia the Corta to therm and ilordain was to the instrumentally as and the influence Fallway fallway and the influence fallway falls fallway and the influence fallway fallway and the influence fallway fallway and the fallway fal

Professor Lakes is splendidly quali-fied to help the farmers of Georgia I modaling dairy problems His serv-ices will be at their dispotal without

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ATLANTA'S GRECIAN CONSUL DR. G. S. TIGNER DIES PROTESTS BULGAR MASSACRES

Editor Constitution. The war now raging in the Balkans between the former a lies has brought forth two distinct elements fighting for their mutical propositions on the terror stricken Macadonia, the Greak element on one side and the Bulgarian on the other Bo far both claim to be violations to the work of the both as the public of the pu

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tion But Location May Reduce Amount

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morning

George S Tigner one of the widely known dentists in At-and a resident of this city for committed suicide early Wed

morning

hesday morning by cutting his throat in the bathroom of his apartments in the imperial hotel

The body was removed to Patter sons undertaking establishment where an inquest was held at 16 o clock Ai v 30 o clock in the after hoon brief funeral services were beld in Trinity Methodist church Rev John B Robins officiating Tater the body was removed to White Sulphur Springs Dr Tigners former home Ill health is assigned as the cause for months Dr Tigner had been suffering acutely His mind is believed to have been temporarily deranged by constant suffering Te deed wis committed some time after daybreak Without waking his wife or notifying anyone he arose from bed after a night that had prihably been without sleep and went into the bathroom

When Virs Tigner awoke later si discovered the body of her husband lying across the floor a wide gash in his throat. The alarm was given to dead for some time.

his throat. The alarm was given to hotel officials Dr Tigner had been dead for some time. The dead physician held one of the most enviable reputations in local medical circles. He once filled a chair in the Mianta Dental college was an a tive church member and be longed to numerous social and fraternal organizations. He was a son of Benson Forbush Tigner and was born at White Sulphur Springs Ga. a small settlement near trainesville at the foothills of the Riue Ridge. He was 45 years old Following the completion of a literary career at Emory college from which he was graduated in 1885 he turned to medicine both of his grandfathers having been doctors of medicine. He had held a number of important positions among them being that of dental surgeon at Wesley Memorial hospital. Atlanta professor of or thodonta at the Southern Dental college. He also was a trustee of Gradinospital during 1912 and was an experiedited of the Georgia Dental so ciettes.

rietles He had no children His wife Miss I ouisa Mansfield Singer he marrie n 1898 at her home in Atlanta Sur viving him are his wife his father

three brothers. Frank C., of Columbus, Dr Ed A. Tigner, of Miledge-ville, and J Hope Tigner, of Atlanta, and three sisters, Mrs N B. Boddie, of Gripley Ga. and Misses Carrie and Julis Tigner, of White Sulphur Springs

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LAST MEETING SUNDAY

Diring the past minth the voundmen of the oldred broads of the Y M C A of this city lave here working a compagn known as Th. \$1

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l fusen L hes is a rathe of S ut Car na and a graduate of Chemson college n the lass of 190 lie spent a vest with the dairs di vision of the United States depart ment of agriculture working in Georgia vi d Alabama after which he took a earx postgraduat course in dairs ling and animal husbandry at Carnell university and was connected with the South Carolina experiment station for a year before going with the Georgia station.

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Newspaper Atlantia)—Owing to the striction
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preference by the Greek Red Cross.
The Buigarian army is retreating all along
the line before the victorious advances of the

Governor and Ex-Governor to Bill Carries \$75,000 Appropria-

Hy Robert Quin, Special Correspondent.

St Simons Island Ga July 9—(8] et cial)—Away from the noise and heat of the city the boys of the Fifth regiment from Atlanta are encamped to night on St Simons Island in a cool grove within a few hundred yards of the beach and nave settied down for their ten days stay.

Owing to the late arrival of the second troop train which came into Bruns wick at 10 o clock all of the regiment was not on the came ground until noon and the entire afternoon was spent in pitching tents.

The trip from Atlanta proved a pleas and one and the men are highly enthusiast can denoy by the camp therought. The real pleasure will be at lease to 40 in the surf or loaf around this land as they please.

There will be dancing practially eyers, night A number of parties from Atlanta arranged to come over.

A large number of the marked officers have their wives and families here quarters being provided for them at the hotels.

to lease with priviles a later date. While no direct information was given out it is understood that the committee favors leasing with the op-

tion of buying
A subcon mittee consisting of the
following members of the committee
was appointed to go thoroughly into
the matter within the next few days
Brooks Morgan chalman V H
Kriegshaber Bolling Jones J K Orr
A report will be made at an early
date on the matter by this subcom
mittee



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To match your cleaning part with part So when it's done-- a cloak or dress

Of freshness, that appears like new,

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Mr and Mrs William Taylor Brown of Owensboro Ky announced the marriage of their dauyhter Sadie May to Mr Joseph Oberst of East Point which occurred Tuesday morning July 8 at 6 oclock in St Pauls Catholic church in Owensboro Ky
Mr and Mrs Oberst are at home to their friends at the Headen house in East Point

Afternoon Reception

The ladies of the missionary so ciety entertained at an informal reception Monday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage in Past Point, is honor of Rev Robert Stewart and his mother Mrs Stewart, or Savannah

Punch and nabiscos were served to twenty five guests

Granite Club

Oranite Club

Dr Montague L Boyd will entertain the Granite club a social literary and societific organization at the University club t night.

After sup or Phos Whipple Connelly will read a paper entitled Educational and Social Frostess in the South.

The moinbeid of the Granite club are Wessers Wightern Howd no Ly Middle Boyd Thos Woomall High Henry Harold Hirsch List Hippling Jr W. C. Jones R. K. Rambo Dr & Roberts C. B. Shelton A. B. Simms G. R. Soloman A. D. Thomson W. D. Thomson Phillip Weltner F. L. World Sham.

To Mrs Brouch

Mrs A F Hester gave an enjoyable bridge party Monday in compliment to her sister Wrs Sidney R Brouch of Loss tasseles inviting to meet her Mrs R A Redding Wrs J hn Grant Wilkins Jr Mrs Victor Hollingsworth Wrs Grady Fates Wrs Sarah Tucker of Cedartown Wrs Hal Drake and others others
On Tuesday afternoon Mrs R A
Redding gave a matinee party for Mrs
Brouch

Atternoon Bridge

The second ward Chic club will meet Friday afternoon at 4 oclock with Mr C. H. Gay at 682 Washington street

Swimming Party Mr R b n Adar entertained delight E3 las might at his home in Druid

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Mr Edwin Broyles, Mr Colquitt Howard Mr Andrew Nicholson, Mr Hai Hentz Mr Ernest Armistead, Mr Howell Foremsn, Mr Joseph Blount, Mr William Coleman, Mr Henry Kuhrt, Mr Arthur Clarke, Mr John McCaslin, Mr Richard Thomlon, Mr Jackson Dick Mr Will Campbell, Mr Hallman Hightower Mr Dozier Lowndes, Mr Lloyd McRae, Mr Kenneth McRae, Mr JD Osborna, Mr John Grant, Jr., Mr William Manry Mr Montgomery Mr Charles Cox Mr Eugene Haynes, Mr Westervelt Terhune

Afternoon Tea Mrs Charles M. Remsen will entertain a few friends at tea Friday atternoon at the Driving club

France Wolks.

Evans-Walker.

A quiet pretty wedding last night was that of Miss Hester Evans and Mr C G Walker of Toledo O which took place at the home of the brides parents Mr and Mrs A. J R. Evans, on Highland avenue

There was present a small company of friends and the ceremony was performed by Rev Mr C'Kelley

The bride was charming in a two toned crepe de chine shading from plnk to gray It was draped with pink chiffon and her hat was in the same colors

Her mother, was gowned in blue silk and chiffon.

The house had attractive decorations in ferns and pink roses and refreshments were served.

Mr and Mrs. Walker went to Ashe

To Miss Eula Jackson

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Mr and Mrs Robert F Maddox en tertained at a dinner dance last night at their beautiful home Woodhaven in compliment to their niece Miss Iula Jackson The dinner was served on the terrace under lights showing under pink shades and the table was a poem in summer flowers blending the shades of rose color All the appointments reflected that color and the guests leaving the table were met with the heautiful scence that come only with the monlight nights at Woodhaven

After d nner dancing was enjoyed in the hallway and drawing room where summer flowers decorated everywhere

Mrs Madlox was charming in a pink and blue chiffon gown trimmed in French roses Miss Jackson was lovely in a dancing gown of pale blue chiffon and lace

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To Miss Lewis

Wis Chris A Hauschenberg gave an enjoyable 42 party yesterday in compilment to Miss Laurette Lewis
Flowering plants and vases of roses decorated the house and the prizes were handkerchiefs The guest of honor was presented a plece of silver Mrs Rauschenberg was becomingly gowned in blue crepe de chine draped with shadow lace

To Mr Beach
Lestinght the friends of Mr Charles A Peach gave a moonlight pichle in his honor at Grant park The guests were Mr and Mrs R. G. Hooks Mrs With Hook and Mrs Robert Blackburn who gave dialect reduling a J Brice Mr and Mrs W H Roaves Wr and Mrs Cocar Humler Mrs Mitchell Entertains

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ise Reeves Mr Charles A. Beach Mr
Fred W Walker

Cofer-Skinner

Mrs J W Coter announces the marriage of her daughter Janle Brown to Mr Francis Childes Skin

MANY APPROPRIATIONS

Necessary by the Appro-

priations Committee

the payment of pensions of 1914 and 1915 the general appropriation bill for the maintenance of the executive ju

diclary and legislative departments of

Will Go to Augusta

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Indication of favor of the McCrory
of Schley school book publishing meas
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when it eaune up for second reading
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Appropriations running well ove \$1 500 000 were asked by bills intro duced in the house Wednesday morn

Week-End Party.
Mr and Mrs W D Ellis Jr will give a week end house party at their summer nome at Tallutah for their daughter Miss Adgate Elita There

will be seventeen guests.

Receiving Party.

Miss Wargaret Fraser's tea on Sat urday will be a pretty compliment to Miss Dodo White's guests Miss Frientoun of Lake Providence La Miss Flizabeth Stubbs of Shreveport Miss Slagel of Clarks La Miss Alice Jones of Birmingham

Assisting in entertaining will be Misses Katherine Pubose Faith John son Helen Rhorer Harriet Haynes Dopothy Traynham Laura Eawtell Van McKinnon Wyckliffe Wurm and Ruth Paden

Miss Rose to Entertain

Miss Imogene Rose will ente tain
that a landeon at the Driving club Fri
day at 1 30 oclock

Mrs Mitchell Entertains

when it earne up for second reading after second rendings had already been refused on several other measures. The deliberations of the house were well aprinkled with the spirit of the suffragist whose request for the use of the house chamber for convention purposes. Wednesday and Thursday nights had been tabled for the last two days. The request was granted upon the resolution of Representative. Smith of Fulton just before the house adjourned. The house was in vited to attend the convention.

House Bills

By Mr. Storal: of Elbert—To place a state license iax upon acti drinks.
By Mr. Bluckburse of Fulton—To appropriate \$55,000 for Georgia Tech.
By Mr. Copper of Ware—To grace a state license iax upon acti drinks.
By Mr. Copper of Ware—To grace the department of bonking the house was in propriate on for the secretary indictal and legis latire departments of the date for 1914 and 1915. By Mr. James of Gilmer—To revise the school laws in a bestitute commissions for the superinand of other purposes.
By Mr. Hopkins of Thomas—To make the

Peci Mrs Mitchell receiving her guests Mrs Mitchell receiving ner guesis was becomingly gowned in white and jellow chiffon Mrs Stephens wors a black lace gown over cloth of gold Miss Margaret Mitchell assisting her mother in entertaining were white muit and lace

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Today's Popular Sales

A Remarkable Sale of Undermuslins will take place here today. We have collected about 226 garments, as described below, which have been gathered for a One-Day's Selling at One Price. These are accumulated remainders from our great sales, which we have held for the last three weeks, at various prices Not one of the garments is worth less than \$1.00, many of them worth \$1.25; and some of them worth \$150 each. They are not shown as mussed and tossed garments, but are crisp and new, and the only reason for offering them at this low price is to clear out incomplete

Gowns

-- a large variety of gowns in namsook and lingerie cloth in dainty models Many are trimmed with lace and embroidery in empire styles Yokes made of lace insertion run with ribbon. Many have slashed sleeves, lace trimmed Some are in round neck styles with short sleeves, lace trimmed. Included in the assortment are the very popular crepes, in pink, blue and white.

Petticoats

-- made of soft finish lingerie cloth tops in a great variety of styles, in flat trimmed eyelets. Others have deep flounces of dainty embroideries. Some are finished at knee with beading and ribbon, with or without underlay. All are in the new straight effects.

A Sale of Snowy Undermuslins at Keely's

Corset Covers

-- of soft finish nainsook, daintily trimmed with laces or embroideries Many are in the all-over embroidery styles. All are beading and ribbon run. There are also in this collection the new corset covers, made of tucked nets and shadow laces, to be worn over Brassieres. All have ribbon shoulder straps.

Keely Co.

Combinations

--in corset cover and drawer styles, made of soft nainsook, corset covers are trimmed with val or cluny laces, also dainty embroideries. All finished with beading drawn with ribbon Drawers are in the new straight effects, as well as the popular circular shapes and are trimmed with bands of lace and embroidery.

Drawers

-- all in the sheerest of nainsook. Many are in the new straight effects, others are in the popular circular or Dorothy styles. Some are trimmed with bands of lace or embroidery, many a combination of both. Nearly all are finished with beading, run with ribbon.

Watches They are meeting with

Withdrawn.
G W Clark + L M Clark from Housto

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in hazardous employments to regulate the successors of a guardian administrator or ex ecutor beins made a party to a suit to apply to both foreign and domestic amoocessors.

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Considerable Pruning Will Be The Money Will Be Used for State Colleges of Agriculture

How would you like at a time when you were dead broke and were searching around in vain for a foliar to supply yourself with a meal ticket if somebody unexpectedly should send you a check for \$60 000° It would be some

surprise, wouldn't it?
Well that is just about what hap pened to the poor old state of Georgia yesterday The state treasurer re-ceived in the mail a letter from the treasurer of the United States con taining the neat little sum of \$50 000 as a present from Uncle Sam who must have heard about what a stress Geor

gia was in and had determined to help her out

The money is the gift made by the acts of 1890 and 1907 to the state col-leges of agriculture Secretary Ulm then addressed a letter to Chancellor

88 DEGREES WEDNESDAY

In the west extremely high tem-peratures which reached as high as 106 degrees have existed within the past two days while the cities of the 106 degrees have existed within the past two days while the cities of the castern section of the country have been cooler than usual at this time of the year Atlanta, while neither regarded as being or the east or the west, has been fortunate in that its temperatures have classed with those of the east for the past three days. The maximum temperature reached on Wednezday was only 88 degrees which was the same as Tuesday and which is forecasted to be the case again today. In the meantime thun der showers are due to appear again and possibly by this afternoon rain will be falling.

After the shower it will be cooler and while the weather man never goes too far ahead in his prophecies he freely admits that all appearances show that the latter part of this week will be even cooler than in the past three days.

Glenn Heads Cement Company

At the annual meeting of the Piedmont Portland Cement company's stockholders yesterday at the Kimball Dr G R. Glonn was esected president with J H Davis secretary treasuror Reports show a decidedly satisfactory business since the last meeting of the stockholders

Sister Learns of Tragedy.

Information was telephoned George Greenwood, head of the Theatrical agency, jesterday that a sister of Frank Balley the Atlanta vaudeville actor who shot and killed his with and team-mate Maizze Edwards Sunday in Katsas City had learned of the tragedy and was making arrange ments to have the body brought here The name of Balley a sister who mar ried and moved to South Carolina two montas age was not learned

Sister Learns of Tragedy.

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Just before re tiring, wash your face with plenty of Woodbury's Facial Soap and hot water Rub ist lather in After thus tires in ter this, rinse in warm, then in cold water Then rub for five minutes with a lump of ice.

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Unusual Values For Thursday That Women Will Want to Know About in the Down-Stairs Section

21c yd for Wash Fab-to 50c yard Silk-and-cotton Children's Dre mixed materials — rough Tus-sah Silks, stripe Tussah Silks, self-colored Jacquard Silks, brocaded Silks and two-toned foulards -- all silk-and-cotton fabrics - 26 and 27 inches

10c yd for regular 25c white goods
Striped and checked dimities, fancy poplins, sheer white lawns with ratine stripe, and many other white fabrics, all priced regularly at 25c Special for this sale at 10c yard

10c yd for regular Dress Percales, checks, stripes and dots All fast colors

and solid colors Priced here dresses. regularly at 121/2c yard

8c yd for printed Mad ras Cloth for cur tains, an assortment of at-tractive designs Regular 121/20

71/2c yd for White Dimity, small checks for infants' dresses Regular 10c value

9c yd for printed Ba-fects, stripes, checks and two-toned designs

A Good Corset at 49c

The N H Corset, mednim bust, long hips, sizes 19 to 30,49c

\$1.50 Night Gowns at

\$1.00

Pretty lacy garments-the Empire yoke and butterfly sleeves are formed of sheer shadow lace, the gown is of fine, soft namsook, fresh, new, beautiful gowns at this special price for Thursday.

Dresses

19c Each for little tots' colored wash dresses of percale, partily trimmed with solid color bands; low neck, short sleeves; 2 to 6-year sizes

49c Each for girls' white dresses of sheer lawns or madras; some with embroidery trimming, others trimmed with pretty wash braids. They are

regular 75c dresses 98c Each for girls' dresses of 10c yd for Renfrew ratine, tan blue and black Zephyr Ging stripes, solid color pipings and the to match Regular & color pipings and the total pipin

> Women's \$7.50 Silk Dresses at \$3.85

Just the dresses wanted by many women to slip into on many occasions in summer

There are foulards, striped taf-

fetas and natural color pongees

\$1.98 for dainty cool dresses of allembroidery, lace trim-

69c for white linene

skirts in several different models

\$1.00 for sheer white voile waists. prettily trimmed with lace, and blue, pink or lavender bands. Regular \$1 50 value

\$2.95 for \$5 white Ingerie dresses; they are trimmed with wides lace band

Dr R. L. Palmer leaves today for Toxaway Names Sent to the Senate Will Foster will return today from Car

Frank Wincooff gave a spend-the day reatorday in compilment to Mrs. Edward 8 greets. Mrs. W C. Cooke of Charte and Mrs. C. B. Papper of Columbia.

Mrs. Frank D. Holland will embertain at bridge his afternoon in compliment to the Misses Ham ton of Reme who are visiting Mrs. Busens Holdon Yestorday Miss. Evelyn Greens gave swirming party in Thair hone.

Mrs Philip Alston will entertain her bridge riub of thirty ladies this afternoon

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Mrs George S Lowman of Birmingham the guest of Mrs L. P. Th mas in Austey Park

Mrs. B L Dobbs and Miss Fay Dobbs and the St John hotel Henlersony is N C

id Wrs Milton D Wichell and Wise have returned from a vist to the lake

a W R Munday of Augusta will join he-ther Miss Juanita Munday who is the gues re. J H McKennia for the week and and leave next week for Tuckur Springs, Tena W E Campbell cutertained at a chil party yesterday in compliment to little time Stewart Fils of Springfield, Mass

Typnus Rose will entertain six guests a m today at the Driving club toe Worth will give a birthday part

Mins Agnes Caroy who has been wisting e.s. res and friends in Texas is now in Louisians

To Help Nature Shed a Bad Complexion

(From The Family Physician)
Besity deviters are with sinstillive to besutifying condities of modeled at P thapa nothing discovered with recent years are emphasizes so milities of modeled many that harm without him ng one indeers and at a chismillipense. The principal reas in termination with physiological laws. In the other money with physiological laws. In the filling or curing complexion feets it removes them. The wax at all the soft the aged finder sales freeckled or eletting of the freeckled or eletting on the way at all the case of date in trimbution. When the inturnal process are lied by a self of the freest and hastens the solid pressure and hastens the shear fidding. The new complexion thick pears is a nitural one youth the pears is a nitural one youth at the freedom the conditions and the self are such that the cold cream washing it off the meaning.

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the city and apen the maintapairs in an its refiral to pay him \$1 400 for professional services. The city offer

MISS CLARENCE FRYER

Chattoogaville Teachers

Liverity Oa July 9—The trustees and patrons of the Chattoogavillo public school hold a meeting Saturday after moon and elected teachers for the next term of school as follows Miss Lula Williams principal and Misses Dalay Scoggins and Etta Gaylor assistants

TO ARGUE LAW CASE

That Body Today ford's Body by Dr. H. F.

The following appointments were transmitted to the senate yesterday morning by Governor Slaton for confirmation by that body W. L. Phillips to be judge of the city court of Louisville for two years from November 1 1813

John R Phillips Beq to be solicitor of the city court of Louisville for two years from November 1 1918

J G Cranford to be judge of the city court of Valdouta for four years from December 11 1913

Hamilton McWhorter Jr. Eso to be solicitor of the city court of Louisville for two years from December 12 1913

W A. Post to be judge of the city court of Newman for four years from December 23 1913

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W L. Stallings Esq to be solicitor of the city court of Newman for four years from March 21 1912

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Exhumation of Joshua Craw-

correct for eaght test congressional district

Hyron B Bawer of Bainbridge Ga to be a trustee of the University of Georgia for eight years from August 22 1913 for the second congressional district

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J Conner of Cartersville Ga. to be a trustee of the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts for six years from August 14 1912

The senate did not go into executive session Wednesday but the appoint ments will in all probability be confirmed without opposition Thursday morning

TAYLES HOUSE

TO TENDER RECEPTION TO PLEASANT STOVALL

Savannah Ga. July 9-(Special)-Tomorrow at the rooms of the B P and T chub Pleasamt A Stovall who is to leave in a short time for Berne Switzerland where he is to serve minister to Switzerland will be the guest of the business organizations dadusvap to

He is to be tendered a public re

He is to be tendered a public reception and during the course of it has is to be presented with a handsomisiver pumeh bowl with a large number of silver cups as a taken of the respect and admiration the propic of the city have for him.

Next week Mr Stovall will prohably visit thems and Atlanta for the purpose of telling his friends in these cities goodby He has received a great many congratulator letters ind messages since his appointment has confirmed by the sensie. of aim \$400 Mt Harris won the cose for the city in the lower court and Dr Fyans appeal d

appeal d Mt Hartis carried consilerable reputation as manager for several terms sawa Mardwick in the latt a rie for reflection tires years ago WOMAN IS SCALPED WHEN ROTTEN TREE FALLS ACROSS HEAD NAMED MAID OF HONOR

Athens Ga Iuly 9—(Special)—
Mrs Gus Schlock of the adjacent county of Elbert was haif scalped by a failing tree vestereday near her home Mrs Schlock and her voing son will people be hear was literally peeled off half her head leaving the skull all but bare head leaving the skull all but bare. The scalping began at the woman, nose just above the eye extended horizontally to the ear and straight up the middle of the head over the crown to the back of the head over the half scalp was left swinging over the ear a mass of skin and hair.

Wrs Schlock was apparently dead for some time. The tiny child with her screamed and alarmed a passerby. The woman will recover She is the mother of eight children though only 35 years old.

JOHN LYONS IS DEAD

Aged Merchant of Savannah

Succumbs to Injuries

Savannah Gs Iuly 9—(Special)—
John Lyons Savannahs oldest men chant on Broughton street died today at his home. Wy Loons sustained a tiok our word with home His coin was not thought serious un till today. He fractured his hip and injured his spine.

Mr Lions is survived by his wife at the woman will recover the is the mother of eight children though only 35 years old.

Second DIST MASONS

ALLANDER BY CHAMIREK

Cotton Merchants and Exporters Appeal for Subscriptions Sent Are Compelled to Hedge Against Purchases

that is being done for their uplift

Those girls there work hard and long hours and they have no pleasures of any kind said one lady who has been a constant visitor at the place and I believe that nothing would give them more pleasure or help them more than refined music

Those whose environments have been unfortunate she confinued 'are now under the refined and deeply spiritual influence of their matron, and the faces that once bore signs of a blighted life are assuming an aspect of physical and moral improvement. The home is roomy and immaculate but barren of much that would contribute to the joy of the daily life of the occupants. We want to add some refining influence to their lives that will add them to forget the past."

Already a small sum has started the subscription and through arrangements with the Columbia Graphophone company of 132 Peachtree street, an in strument will be purchased at a great ly reduced price.

Subscriptions will be turned over to the ladies in charge if sent to The Constitution office or to the company which has agreed to sell the machine at a special rate.

The directors of the chamber of commerce unanimously approved the report of the cotton committee sub mitted at the monthy meeting Wed needay which opposes the passage of the Clark Rider to the Tariff bill now before the United State senate proproposing to tax cotton contracts where delivery is not made 1-19 of one cent per pound which would amount to fifty cents per bale.

The committee is sending out letters to the two Georgia senators and Congressman William Schey Howard urging that they use their influence to down its passage.

The contention of the committee is that as outton merchants and exporters who deal directly in spot cotton with the farmer and county merchant such are compelled to use future contracts as legitimate hedges against their purchases of spot cottons until sale. The same cannot be sold prompt is and if such hedges are not avail able at a reasonable price they would be commelled to buy only on orders or speculate until a buyer for the purchases ould be secured. This the committee claims would place the farmer in the spinners and foreigners hands and tend to depress the price of cotton.

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The committee says that the pas out atalistics rules or standards of gride except those of the Liverpool exchange to which business would to some extent be transferred at high rost thus levening the value of cot ton to the producer. This bill is class legisless committee states.

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This bill is class legislation the committee states and does not apply to any other commodity and would reduce the value of the south s great est asset. They claim that the proposed tax would be prohibitive and that the present cotton gamblers would still gamble in other commodities and therefore the legitimate trade would be forced into speculation thus increasing instead of decreasing the evil. The committee suggested that if the bill was for the purpose of revenue that a tax of \$1\$ per hundred bales be placed which they say would yield a handsome return to the go enment. The committe which made this report is composed of F. M. Inman halrman T. A. Nicolson J. S. Akers F. S. Finney.

DR JEWETT WILLIAMS ACCEPTS GREEK CHAIR

Milledgeville Ga. July 9—(Spe clal)—The Rev Jewett Williams now rector of St Stephens church Mil deville has accepted the chair of Crek in the Lniversity of the South Theological school.

Mr Williams took his course in divinity at Christ church Oxford tak

ing a three year course in two years and last year returned for a first graduate course and his doctors de

gree

He is a Macon man and was connected with first church there some eighteen mon ha ago. He has been in Miledgeville only a few months but has made many friends here who regret to have him go.

Rev John M Wilker of Macon will succeed. Mr. Williams an rector of St. Stephen's church here.

SECOND DIST MASONS MEET IN THOMASVILLE

MEET IN THOMASVILLE

Thomasville Ga July 9—(Special)—The second district convention of Masons met he e today for a two days assession with a fine attendance from the lodges all over the second congressional district.

The convention held its opening session this morning at the hall of te Thomasville lodge the host of the occasion. The meeting opened with an address of welcome from Mavor Rosco-Luke followed by a response from Hon R C Bell of Calro. The lodge was then turned over to the officers of the district lodge. An eloquent address by Grand Master Colding of the morning program.

After an adjournment for dinner degree work was taken up work in the E A degree being given by the leam from a Boston lodge and in the I' C degree by the Abhan lodge. In the evening work in the masters degree was given by the Bainbridge lodge.

COLORED PYTHIANS MEET AT BRUNSWICK

Brunswick Ga July 9—(Special)
Over 3500 negroes from all sections of
the state are in Brunswick attending
the annual meeting of the colored
Knights of Pythias of the state who
are in session here The colored
Pythians have been pouring into the
city all during the week most of them
coming on five special trains which
arrived vesterday. In the afternoon
the annual parade was held which is
said to have been the longest in the
history of the order. The parade was
over a male long. There were live
bands one drum corps, and a dozen or
more companies of uniform rank. This
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Eight in a Row — Gulls Here Today

GEORGE STOVALL should worry. Managing a St. Louis team is in the nature of a self-sacrifice at best. Stovall in his first year with the Browns, made a better showing than Chance has made with the Yankees yet they are said to be after Stovall's scale, while Chance is being landed. It is evidently not worrying George any. He's playing just as well as he ever did.

HUGH JENVINGS, manager of the Welch betroit Tigers, spake a mouthful when, Alpern aring his permant-winning years, Balley, with the Tigers, he was often quoted, Smith, Give all the credit to the boys, not Bisland, and the credit to the boys. whe sait the credit to the boys, not me." Jennings was heraided as a great manager at that time. Now you hardly hear of him. Those were words of wisdom. But in justice to Jennings, he's not leading the team these days that he did in 1907-8-9.

Hest of Deal.

JACK KIGHT is back with the Yankees again, after heing traded to Washington for Gabby Street. Knight was secured from the Jersey City International league ciph, and Borton, the first sacker, secured from Chicago by the Yanks, was sent to the Sheeters in part payment. As Rollie Zelder has been laid up with infuries since joining the Yanks, it looks like the White Hose got the best of the famous Chase for Barton and Zelder deal.

BASEBALL CLUB MOVES TO ITS NEW OFFICES

The Atlanta Baseball association is now installed in its new offices, 810 Third National Bank buildin, moving from the Empire Life building Tuesday afternoon.

WHIFFS Bisland Cleans the Bases With Triple; Crackers Win All Three From Bernhards

th All Over.

MANY FAVS in the big leagues Scatbough's double put over the consider the pennants already won, they are already engaging seats for the bell kept it from being a triple and the Phillies. Not very bad done, they are the charts and the Phillies. Not very bad done, the casy.

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the case will be taken before the national commission, the highest court in baseball, for decision.

Comiskey offered Smith to the Crackers for a certain figure. The local club accepted his terms unconditionally. Then Comiskey backed down. According to baseball laws the deal should have been consumated when the local club accepted the Old Roman's terms. The national commission can not do anything else but side with the local club. If it does not, it will not only establish a precedent, but will violate one of its own rules. Neither seems likely.

Where They Play Today

South Atlantic League. National League

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Empire State League, Cordele in American, Valdosta in The sviile Brunswick in Waycrosa.

Georgia-Alabama League Newnan in Gadaden, LaGrange in Tailadéga iz Opelika,

AMERICAN TENNIS STARS PLAY GERMANS IN ENGLAND TODAY

Nottingham. England, July 9.—The American and Germantennis repressentatives paigwed their last practice games today for the second round, which begins tomorrow, of the Dwight F. Davis international lawn tenniscup matches, the draw for which was made this afternoon. Although the weather has not been at all favorable for tennis, Harold H. Hackett, captain of the United States teams, says the American players are in good form. The Germans are complaining of the climate. This afternoon's draw is looked upon as being favorable to the American players.

Froitzheim is Germany's strongest singles player, so it is considered just as well for the American that he should meet Maurice E. McLoughlin, America's champion, in the first day's play. The showing made by Kreutzer, ofcermany, inthe all England championship, hardly justifies the belief that he can beat R. Norris Williams, of Philadelephia.

Although the Americans are the favorites for the doubles match, they must be in the best form to beat Germany's representatives. Rahe and Kleinscroth.

HIS TRIPLE TURNED TRICK



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Carolina Association.

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Virginia League

International League.

Madison 4. Greensboro 2.

S. 10.100 Miles

PAT GRAHAM SIGNED

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 2—(Special) tcher Pat Graham, formerly of A-tala, was signed by Manager Elber-d today. He replaces Fitzgerald no will be returned to Detroit.

QUERIES ANSWERED

Under this bead the sporting editor will endeavor to answer all questions pertaining to all branches of sports.

Dick Jeroison, Sporting Editor The Con-settration With a runner or second base, the batter knocks a home run, but the man who was on second base fulled to touch third base and is called out when the ball is returned to third. Does the run caunt that the batter made? R. A. R.

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TRIPLE WEDDING

Adams Brothers to Marry Next Fall in Gotham.

TO DEFEND TITLE

Louis. Carleton Smith Going to Ten-

Crackers' Daily Hitting. These figures include Wednesday's game

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Finn's Gulls Here For Three;

Gil Price Faces Them Today;

Crackers Can Boost Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Friday night, however, the ambulance corps should be on the job and limbered up for fast work. For they are going to put on their first 7-mile race. Y miles an hour. But it is a tremendous distance at four times that apeed—and over. The strain of three on bodies, on eyes, on machines and on track is increased with awful strides. Centrifying force grabs the riders and hends their backs against the machine. Their senses are subsecting if the fact that save and present in the fact that save and the stairway, running from Edges comb savenue to the Speedway strunced the fact the lights, the shouther of the lights, the shouther of the lights, the shouther of the speed bugs and the terrificing force grabs the terrificing force grabs the shouther of the lights, the shouther of the lights, the shouther of the speed bugs and the terrificing force grads the body shouther of the lights, the shouther of the speed bugs and the terrificing force grads the body shouther of the lights, the shouther of the speed bugs and the terrificing force grads the body shouther of the lights, the shouther of the speed bugs and the terrificing force grads the terrificing force grads the terrific of the lights, the shouther of the speed bugs and the terrific of the lights, the shouther of the speed bugs and the terrificing force grads the structure of the speed bugs and the terrificing force grads the structure of the speed bugs and the terrificing force grads the riders and hends their backs against the souther of the speed bugs and the terrificing force grads the speed bugs and the terrificing force of the lights, the shouther of the speed bugs and the terrificing force of the speed bugs and the speed of the lig

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Raltimore 7, Prov. 7. Toronto 7, Buffalo 8, Roch. 5, Montreal 3. Jersey C. 4, Newark 8. Georgia-Alabama League.
Opelika 6, Gadada 3. Talladega 5, Nawaaa 3.
LaGrangs 9, Anniston 5.

Charlie Wahoo Will Not

Assist Cunningham With Georgia Team This Fall

The Mobile Guils, led by Sir Mique Finn, will be the opponents of the Grackers this afternoon, Friday and Saturday. These three battles have an important bearing on the ultimate ranking of all the teams for the season. It playing right field. Dave Rooertson. The league's leading hitter, shifting to center in Jacobsen's place. Sentell is doing acceptably at Starr's place at the keyson. By wimning two ou tof three in this series the Crackers will tie Mobile in the percentage column, each with a hereographic of 551. A dose like that handed the Turtles would be delightful.

The Guils come here in a crippled condition, with Baby Doil Jacobsen out for the season, and Captain Charley Starr out indefinitely with a broken talen occasioned by tackling a fierce line and the regular scheduled time. No sher about two weeks ago.

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RACES FRIDAY NIGHT

Boston. July 9.—Boston won both games of a double-header from St. Louis today, the first by a score of 6 to 3. and the second by 10 to 6. The second game was called on account of darkness, after seven and one-half indiges at the vertical of the sold-time, riders at the Atlanta Motordrome, and the score. St. Louis nithers of the St. Louis nithers—Sallee, Geyer and Mclare independed.

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Washington, July 9.—The six scidiers killed in Manila yesterday when a flat car jumped the track and overturned, were Privates Boyd Manes, of the quartermaster corps: Louis D. Koenig, Elmer Nertzinger, John Haul, Albert R. Wells and George Hughes, according to a dispatch received at the war department today. All belonging to the 95th company, coast artillery.

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The residences of the victims of the
disaster are:
Private Boyd Manes, Flat Lick, Ky.:
Corporal Louis D. Koenig, Jersey City,
N. J.: Private Elmer Hertzinger, Anderson, Ind.; Private John Paul, Brookiyn. N. Y.: Private Albert E. Wills,
Hardin, Mont.; Private George Hughes,
El Reno, Okla.

COTTON FUTURES BILL DELAYED BY COMMITTEE

Washington, July 9.—The sub-committee of the senate agricultural committee today postponed final action until temorrow on the bill of Senator Smith, of South Carolina, dealing with cotton futures. The bill then probably will receive the unanimous approval of the sub-committee. The postponement today was due to the inability of some members of the sub-committee to attend the meeting on account of other committee meetings.

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then a sore would form and her clothes would stick to her body and pull off the little scab. In some places she would scratch and irritate the sores until they seemed to be large. She was affected about a week. First I employed a medicine which did

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That the New Haven's agreement
with the Boston and Albany is "violative of the spirit of the statute
against the restraint of competition
and should be canceled." "In our opinlon," says the commission, 'this line
should be kept entirely free from New
Haven control."

That the New Haven should divest
itself of its trolley lines, not because
the present ownership is in violation
of law, but because such ownership
might he used to prevent the building of competing lines in the future
Almost Exclusive Monopoly.

That the Boston and Maine's merger with the New Haven, if permitted to stand, will result in "an almost exclusive monopoly of trans
portation facilities by railroad in the
kreater part of New England."

That passenger train service, without considering safety of operation,
on the New Haven is distinctly better than any other line entering New
York, and that of the Boston and
Maine coulty as good. Both roada,
however, are criticised adversely for
lack of steel cars.

That the freight service of the Boston and Maine "is much less reliable
than that of either the Pennsylvania
or the Beltimore and Ohio, while that
of the News-Haven is slightly inferior
to the Pennsylvania, but about on a
par with the Baltimore and Ohio,"

That passenger fares in New England have-bren more favorable to the
local travelling public than in any
other portion of the United States.

That "any beterment of railroad
conditions in New England must begin with the assurance that the New
Haven management will act not only
prudently, but, above sell, within the
letter and the spirit of the law."

Some Recommendations.

No order was made by the commission, but in its optimon the followling propositions which have national
application to all rail

"Every interstate railroad should be prohibited from expending money or incurring liabilities or acquiring property not in the operation of its railroad or in the legitimate im-

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"No interstate railroad should be permitted to lease or purchase any other railroad, nor to acquire the stocks or securities of any other railroad, nor to grarantee the same, directly or indirectly, without the approval of the federal government.

"No stocks or bonds should be issued by an interstate railroad except for the purposes sanctioned in the two preceding paragraphs, and none should be issued without the approval of the federal government."

The inquiry resulting in today's report was begun about a year ago by the commission upon its own initiative, in consequence of numerous and persistent complaints of the railroad rates, regulations and service in New England. The carriers particularly investigated were the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Boston and Maine and the Maine Central, Months were devoted to public hearings, in the course of which more than 6,000 pages of testimony were taken.

Enormous Sums Spent.

In an exhaustive discussion of the financial affairs of the New Haven and the Baston and Maine, Commissioner Prouty indicates clearly that the investigation was "not into the solvency or insolvency of the New Haven company." but maher into teh character of its financial operations.

It is shown by the report that in 1903 the total capitalization of the New Haven was \$33,000,000, and its operated mileage, 2,040 miles. In 1912 its capitalization was \$417,000,000, and increase of \$324,000,000 while in 1912 in capitalization was \$417,000,000, und increase of \$324,000,000 while increase of \$324,000,000

It is shown by the report that in 1803 the total capitalization of the New Haven was \$93,000,000, and its operated mileage, 2,040 miles. In 1912 its capitalization was \$417,000,000, an increase of \$224,000,000; while its operated mileage was increased only 50 miles. In this period of nine years the New Haven company acquired actual ownership of about \$00 miles of road which it previously had operated, or pending approximately \$40,000,000 in obtaining the additional mileage. It expended during the nine years \$86,000,000 for betterments and equipment, making a total of \$136,000,000 devoted to its railroad property.

"This would leave," the report points out. "the sum of \$204,000,000 which in nine years had been expended in operations outside its railroad sphere." To the methods of investing that sum the report devotes elaborate attention, Various transactions are taken up, one by one, and analyzed.

Turned Water Into Wine.

In its acquisition of the Rhode Island trolley lines, the methods pursued, Commissioner Prouty suggests, "afordian instructive object leaseon in the realm of what is sometimes termed high fiance." After passing through the hands of two or three corporations, the trolley lines were acquired by the New Haven at "Infinited" prices.

"Representatives of the New Haven company," the report says, "insisted that this company had not watered the stock of the Rhode Island company, and this strictly speaking, is true. The Improvement Company turned in the water and the New Haven gave \$19,500,000 for nothing." It was shown that the trolleys cost the New Haven company converted that water into wine. In whatever aspect the transaction is viewed, the New Haven gave \$19,500,000 for nothing." It was shown that the trolleys cost the New Haven to date about \$24,000,000 and have been valued at something more than one-quarter of that amount.

Mellen Quits Another Place.

Portland, Me., July 8.—Charles S. Mellon, resigned the presidency of the Maine Central raidroad today. Vice President and General Manager McDonald was elected to succeded him. The Maine Central is a subsidiary of the Boston and Maine, the presidency of which Mr. Mellen resigned year terday.

Weshington. July 9.—Financial operations of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, its ownership of troiley lines and control of allied New England railways are condemned in unmeasured terms by the interstate commerce commission in the report of its investigation made public here beday. The commission's conclusions are:

That the "outside" financial management has been "wasteful in the extreme" and that had the New Haven confined itself to actual railroad activities under the same conditions that prevailed in other reapects "it could have paid a dividend of 3 per cent for the fiscal year 1912 and carried to Surplus account \$1.794.000 instead of supplus account \$1.794.000 instead of supplus account \$2.794.000 instead of supplus account \$

money which they did not have.

Akin Promises Tax Reform.

Chairman Akin, of ways and means, on his part promised that his committee would raise more money for the appropriations committee to spend than they had had and would do it in a way that the people would recognize as just and fair. The committee was working on a tax equalization bill and they would report a good one.

Other speakers who were called upon by the toastmaster were Judge Griffin, of Lowndos; J. Y. Smith, of Fulton; Sam Olive, of Richmond, and Fred Lewis, who responded on behalf of the press.

FOUR GEORGIA BANKS SUE KENTUCKY CONCERN

Louisville, Ky., July 3.—A petition on behalf of four Georgia banks, asking for a receivership for the Kentucky Reffining company, a \$600,000 corporation located here, was filed in the United States district court here. The complainents are:

The Central Bank and Trust company, of Atlanta; the Third National bank, of Atlanta; the Rank of Rockidale and the First National bank.

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dale and the First National bank, of Madison.

The petition asserts that the Kentucky Refining company is insolvent, and alleges mismanagement, the withholding of dividends and speculation with the company's earnings.

The complainants sue as stockholders and set forth that they hold, in the agregate, 238 shares of first preferred stock.

Anderson Improves.

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At the night session a report was made on the proposed tuberculosis home for Elks, Grand Secretary Robinson declined to make public the conditional the action taken. A new codification of laws relating to the filling of charges against members of subordinate lodges was adopted.

Charles A. White, of Chicago, was re-elected grand treasurer this morning.

They Sold Protection.

San Francisco, July 9.—Charles H. Taylor and Arthur F. MacPhee, police officers found guilty of having sold protection to a ring of bunco men, were given today the maximum penalty of one year in the county fail. Eight policemen have been sentenced, of whom six pleaded guilty.

resolution.

All special appropriations and increases asked for this year, whether by state institutions or by departments of the government, must be made, under the resolution adopted by the committee, by special appropriations. This is identically the same course which was pursued some years ago by the appropriations committee when Murphey Candler, the present head of the railroad commission, was chairman.

To Meet in Columbus,
Columbus, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)—
The Georgia branch of the National Association of Postorfice Cierks will hold its 1914 convention in Columbus, and local postoffice clerks are rejoicing over the fact that the invitation to meet in this city was accepted. J. W. Lindsay, of Columbus, is state vice president of the association.

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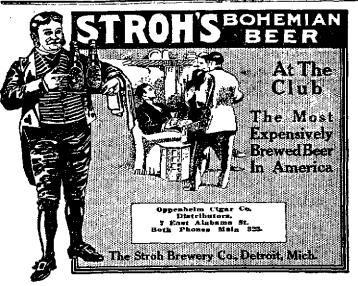
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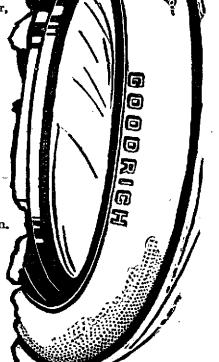
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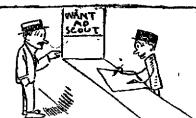
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POT OF GOLD FOUND BY NORCROSS TENANT

Thomas Smith Leaves for Parts Unknown After Plowing Up Treasure in Field.

Norcross, Ga., July 9.—(Special.)— Excitement was occasioned when Thomas Smith, a tenant on the farm of Jeff Staples, 2 miles from Norcross, plowed up a pot of gold and silver coin. The exact amount is not known, as Mr. Smith took his riches and left for parts unknown.

fered \$150 additional for it, and refused.

Mr. Vernov is so pleased with the
result that he is planning other deals
for the future, and before the summer
is over Atlanta may see more auctions
of such a profitable nature.

Outlook for Summer.

Realty dealers are inclined to incept
Wednesday's transactions as a forerunner of better things. Before the summer is over a large number of small
transactions are looked forward to.
Now seems to be the logical time for
the homesucker to purchase, and the
small investor to deal. While good
prices are prevailing, yet the market
is by no means prohibitive, and it
is safe to say that Atlanta will continue this period of consistent, saie

inue tals period of consistent, same investment along real estate lines.

More Subdivisions to Open.

Within the next few weeks more an nouncements of the opening of new subdivisions are expected. There are several choice tracts of land about the city which are being prepared for opening, and one firm in particular has an especially attractive subdivision which will soon be thrown open.

Meeting of Rental Agents.

The meeting of rental agents which was to have been held in the offices of Charles P. Glover Wednesday has been postponed until Friday afternoon, it side of the many important matters which will be discussed is the question of the violation of the exchange, which requires that one agent bave charge if a piece of property for thirty days been

ce of property for thirty days be-other agents are allowed to list

This rule has been violated a numper of times lately, and in all prob-bility some deastic action will be tak-n on the matter Friday afternoon.

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Large Courtland Street Sale.

G. M. McKingon has sold for W. I.

Webb to Dr. George F. Payne a name
on Courtland street, between Cain and
farris streets, for an aggregate conideration of \$20,000.

The property is on the east side of
'ourtland street, in what is known as
emi-central territory, and consists of
we double frame houses, containing
9 rooms. The lot is TayTo.

Dr. Payne Intends to remodel the
ouses and use them for his pharmace.

for \$4,900. The lot is 45x150, and contains a six-room bungalow. Mr. Cariton gave as part payment a lot on Ashby street, 50x300, valued at \$1,000. John O. Babbage has sold to Chauncey Smith a lot on the south side of Auburn avenue, between Yonge and Jackson streets. for \$1,500. The lot 26x149 1-2.

July 5

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Advertising drives the wheels of trade

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Even though the former's ads be small, they make repeated impressions changing temporary interest into permanent desire for his goods. He gets the good will of the people and his ads help hold it.

The latter does business for that day when the ad appears. He seldom obtains the good will of his patron, thus making him a permanent customer, because his representatives—the ads --do not appear continually to argue in his favor.

The Constitution has watched both methods with interest. Evidence is all in favor of the former.

Put it up to The Constitution, the home newspaper that reaches your market

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ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

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Atlanta Live Stock.

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Mixed common, 600 to 800 pounds, \$3.25 to \$4.00. Good butcher bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.25.

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Cattle receipts continue light; markel onlet and attchanged. A few loads of Tannessee cattle were received this week, which were bought by the Atlanta prices of a receipt of the week. These toads were associed, running mainly to TiO to SNO pounds helters, which were of good quality, reasonably fat and considered above the average for this soudon of the year. Cows in these loads were also of good weight and quality and in fair fiesh.

Andle from these there were only a few meat of the few considering the supply, sold high, the buyor getting the worst of the bargain.

Coffee.

York, July 9.—The solles market was ally hervous during today's trading and were sensational fluctuations in prices. The goad barely steady at a decline of 20 to nts and active menths sold 52 to 59 points wer during the early afterton under heavy, which was attributed to rensweed fluyday, old longs, inspired by continued weak-broad, lower rost and freight offers from and the approachint more active competitues respectively. A subject of the decided principle of the decided principle of the decided principle of the mer cop coffees. Realizing by shores and only in the attermed as soon as offerings slackness the mental as soon as offerings slackness the

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with one bedroom and bath. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and one
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front tot 50x256, with a 15-foot side alley, and alley in rear. This place is
worth every cent of \$12,500—cheap at that. We must sell. Price, \$10,500.

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JOHN S. SCOTT, Salesman-GRANT BLDG.

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JOHN WESLEY COOPER, Salesman.

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ON PEACHTREE ROAD, adjoining the property of the Brookhaven club, on the rear, we offer a vacant lot 300x640 to alley. This is, in our opinion, one of the choice building sites on Peachtree Road. The lot is level, sloping just enough to the rear to afford excellent drainage. Terms and prices given at our office. We have exclusive sale of this property and will be glad to show you. It's good.

THE L. C. GREEN CO.

305 THIRD NATIONAL BANK BLDG-

WILL TRADE OR SELL

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HARRIS G. WHITE

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LOT 77 FEET on Cain street, 97 feet deep; rents for \$97.50 per month; can sell for \$300 per foot. When new Y. M. C. A. is complete this property will sell for \$400 foot.

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BEST BARGAIN in city for each. We will sell you a splendid 6-room house and reception hall, lot 37x156, for the sum of \$2.250. Rents for \$25 per month.

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SURGEONS USE KNIFE ON CHAIRMAN M'COMBS

Paris, July 9.—The condition today William M. McCombs, chairman of the democratic national committee, is leclared most satisfactory by the surward recovery from the operation for appendicitis he underwent here today was said to be normal, but in view of his delicate constitution, it was stated ae would require several days of com-

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New York, July 8.—Mr. McCombs went to Paris lately, knowing that he was suffering from appendicitis, but hopeful that a rest abroad would eliminate the necessity for an operation.

Mr. McCombs declined the ambassadorship to France when it was first offered to him on the ground that he could not afford to give up his law practice. President Wilson then expressed regret that the provision made by this country for its ambassadors was inadequate. Since Mr. McCombs refusal President Wilson has nominated no one else for the post, and it is ed no one else for the post, and it is said that the administration hopes to overcome Mr. McCombs' objection and to prevail on him to accept the appoint-

MORTUARY

Mrs. Ora Lillie Williams.

William M. White.

William M. White, aged 51, dropped ad at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday murndean at 8.30 o'clork wednessay morning at 85 Carroll street, where he was working as a carpenter. He is survived by his wife and two daughters, Mrs. J. H. Shipp and Mrs. W. R. Mc-Carthey. Funcral announcement later.

W. T. Preston.

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W. T. Preston, aged 24, died at the residence of his mother, Mrs. J. C. Skelton, 124 West Pine street, at 8 c'clock Wednesday evening. He is survived only by his mother. The funeral will be held from the residence Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be at Atlanta Park cemetory.

William M. Sift, aged 58, died at Dallas, Ca., Sunday afternoon at 6 o'clock. The funeral will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from Poole's chapet. Interment at West View.

Mrs. J. W. Hendrix.

Mrs. J. W. Hendrix, who died at her ome at Newborn, Ga., at 6 o'clock on irday morning at 10:30 o'clock from he Methodist church, of which she had the methodist church, of which as a had been a most consistent member. The interment took place at the Newborn cemetery. She is survived by her father, J. A. Johnston, of Atlanta; her husband, J. W. Hendrix; four children, Luclis, Vernon J., Forris W. and Verdie; two brothers and three sisters.

Frank Bailey.

SHE FAINTS WHEN TOLD SHE'S IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, July 9.—When told she was in Kansas City, and not in Bos-ton, a woman giving the name of Mrs. Ronald A. Kent, of Portland, Me., Mrs. Ronald A. Kent, of Portland, Me, swooned at the union station today. She had requested a licket to Portland and appeared dumfounded when the agent asked for \$52. She protested she had never paid more than \$2 fare from Boston to Portland. Then the agent informed her she was in Kansas City and she fainted.

Later she said she was traveling with a Mrs. Iceton and could not explain how she came to be here. She was placed in a hospital for observation, the police believing the heat affected her mind.

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Washington, July 9.—A lobby investigation of extraordinary scope was authorized by the house today to supplement the senate probe already under way. With the adoption of the Henry investigation resolution a special committee of seven members vas appointed by Speaker Clark, with Representative Garrett, of Tennessee as chairman. The committee will meet tomorrow to make plans for the

institution of the probe.
While the house investigation while the house investigation was prompted largely by the allegations of Colonel M. M. Mulhall regarding the legislative activities of the National Association of Manufacturers, the resolution as finally adopted so embarged the scope of the inquiry that all efforts to control members of the house or to influence legislation will be

by any person or organization will be subject to the inquisitorial power of the committee.

The speaker appointed with Chairman Garrett, Representatives Cline, of Indiana: Russell, of Missouri; Reddenbery, of Georgia, democrats; Willis, of Chio, and Stafford, of Wisconsin republicans, and Representative Noian, of California, progressive. Representatives Cline, Willis and Stafford are out of town, but probably will return. Chairman Garrett expects to begin hearings on Mondar. Many of the witnesses summoned in the Mulhoil charges already are in Washington. Among them are several former members of congress and the officers of the National Association of Manufacturers. The latter have asked Senator Overman to call about forty former and present members of congress, among them former Speaker Canaon, former Senator Aidrich, former Representative Watson, of Indiana, and others mentioned by Mulhall. Those witnesses undoubtedly will be weated by both the senate and house committees. Frinted copies of Indiana and others mentioned by Mulhall. Those witnesses undoubted by will be wanted by both the senate and house committees. Printed copies of the Mulhall correspondence have been prepared for the house inquisitors. The resolution adopted by the house provides that all of the hearings of the committee shall be open to the public.

The fight against the resolution was led by Representative Levy, who opposed particularly the reinsertion of a provision allowing the committee to employ counsel. This was done by a vote of 102 to 104.

In the debath Representative Mo-Dermott, of Illinois, made a statement denouncing the use of his name in the Mulhall letters.

"On Sunday, June 29," said Mr. Mr. Dermott, "am article appeared in the press of the country in which M. M. Mulhall accused me of being in the pay of the National Association of Manufacturers. This is unjust and an ourrageous faisehood. I never received a cent from anybody belonging to this association. I have always

an ourrageous faisehood. I never re-ceived a cent from emplody belonging to this association. I have always east, my vote on table side of labor and my votes will show this fact. I am willing to let my record speak for teelf with my people. I am ready to go before any committee at any time and trust this investigation will be most thorough. The eresults in my case will show a deep-laid conspirac against me by Mulhall and others."

JUDGE BARS CRITICISM OF PRESIDENT WILSON

San Francisco. July 9.—Because it ontained criticism of the course of President Wilson and Attorney Gener-al McReynolds in connection with the al McReynolds in connection with the resignation of United States District Attorney John L. McNab, the report of the federal jury before which was presented the avidence in the Diggs-Caminetti "white slave" cases, the cannett write stave cases, cases, postponement of which led to McNab' resignation, was rejected today by Judge William C. VanFleet in the Unit

"You had no question before you as to the rights or wrongs of the contro-versy," said the court to the jurous It is therefore improper for you to

The court then ordered that anothe eport be submitted.

WHOLESALE FORGERIES ALLEGED BY GOV. COX

Columbus. O., July 9.—Further sen-sational developments were expected today as a result of charges of Gov-ernor Cox and other state officials of "wholesale forgeries" in connection "wholesale forgeries" in connection with petitions for referendum f the workmen's compensation law.

raaho Leads in Gunnery.

Washington, July 2.—The bettleship Idaho attained the highest final merit in gunnery of the twenty-one vessels in the battleship elass during and past year, and has been awarded the gunnery trophy. In recognition of this the navy department has addressed a congratulatory letter to Captain W. L Howard commanding officer of the Idaho.

"Along Broadway."

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(At the Bljon.)

"I'm Going Back to Carolina," "Malindy's Wedding Day" and "Don't Forget to Say Goodby" are three musical numbers in "Along Broadway" at the Bijou this week and it is difficult to decide which of the three is the most popular. At each performance during the week the audiences never seem to tire of hearing them. The songs are well staged and several novelties are introduced, making the performance one long to be remembered. The Bijou seems to be a most popular mecca for amusement seekers these days. Tampa, Fla., July 9.—J. E. Green, of Sylvania, Ga., the man who "shot up" County Judge Whitaker's court here a week ago, attempting to kill W. E. Mattor, who was charged with criminally assaulting Green's 11-year-old niece, was released on babeas corpus this morning by Circuit Judge F. M. Robles. Thus far no charge has been loaged against Green. All three of the shots he fired at the prisoner went wild. ers these days.

Talking Pictures.

(At the Grand.)
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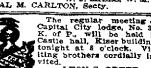


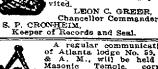
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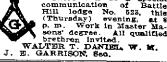






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FUNERAL NOTICES.

BAILEY—The funeral and interment of Mr. Frank Balloy will be held (private) at Hollywood cemetery today (Thursday) at 5:30 p.m. Rev. Leo W Collins will officiate. The friends and (Thursday) at 5:30 p. m. Rev. Lee W. Collins will officiate. The friends am relatives of Mrs. V. E. Balley, Mr. F. W. Bailey, Mrs. N. Seiseil, Mrs. M. A Hollinhed are invited to attend. Sen flowers in care of A. O. and Roy Done hoo, 93 Marietta street.

OHNSON—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Johnson Misses Cary, Dorothy and Josephin Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jack W. Johnson, this reday) afternoon at 3 o'clock akland cemetery, after the arrival he Southern train from Birmingh

well, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Sati well, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Satter, white, Mr. and Mrs. A. L., Adams are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mattle L. Raymer Thursday afternoon at Colock from the residence, South Moreland avenue, Ormewood Park Rev. C. V. Weathers officiating. Interment West View. The following ballbearers size requested. Mr. J. B. Owen, Mr. Carlos Lyne Mr. J. Z. Satterwhite, Mr. Grove Meinert, Mr. W. A. Fincher and Mr W. E. Williams. M'GUIRK-Relatives and friends

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