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50 Girls Cremated NO BIBLE READING FACTORY GUTTED BY FLAMES 50 Others Injured Senate Committee on Educa-

The Fire Spread So Rapidly Through Clothing Plant at PLANS DESERTION; Binghamton, N. Y., That It Was Impossible for the 125 Girls at Work to Make Their Escape.

## MANY GIRLS LEAPED FROM BLAZING FACTORY AND WERE MANGLED

At First It Was Thought the Alarm Was for Fire Drill and the Girls Continued at Work Until Flames Swept Through Building-Most of the instant she reached the hospital the Injured Girls Received Their Hurts in Leaping From the Windows.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 22 .- Fifty him desert her. persons were killed, according to late and as many injured, a dozen or more fatally, in a fire which swept the four-story factory building Binghamton Clothing company The victims wer sible to bear his absence, chiefly women and girls.

Early tonight twenty-two bodies recovered. In the city hos in private institutions are Some two score per known to have escaped, as miracle, from the building. ourst into flame like a tinder ame a roaring furnace almost in no time after the first alarm was sounded

About 125 persons were in the factory when the fire broke out. Those unted for, or most of them, are believed to be still in the red-hot. ruins of the structure

SEARCHING FOR THE VICTIMS. the catastrogreatest this city has ever watched tonight glare of work in the big searchlights, many in the great throng being restrained only



public schools of this state was reported with the recommendation that it d Tom Wood, Gainesville Ball not pass by the committee on educa tion of the senate Tuesday afternoon Player, Is Fatally Wounded by a vote of 8 to 5."

The final hearing on the bill conby Girl Wife as He Says sumed almost three hours, minister of many denominations speaking for Farewell. and against the measure. The Bap

tists were divided upon their views on the measure, several of their ministers Gainesville, Ga., July 22 .- (Special.) Shot by his girl bride on the threshold of his home as he entered to bid her were as ardently opposed. Dr. John E. White, of the Second a final goodby, Tom Wood, third base-Baptist church, stated that the pas man of the Gainesville baseball team, sage of the bill would mean a clash is lying in a local hospital dying with of state and church. "If you pass a bullet wound through his lung. The girl is in jail, prostrate and in bill like this the next step would be a serious condition. She admits the to furnish teachers who would interpret the reading and the state would shooting. Her surrender was made thus undertake the direction of re ligious teaching. A similar bill to this which she had accompanied her has already been declared unconstiwounded husband. She is only 19 and tutional in Michigan and the Penn has been married but a few months.

sylvania bill, from which this bill is Wood is not expected to survive the copied, will have to go to the supreme day. Although still conscious, he is being sustained by stimulants in an court of that state. Ask Passage of Bill. effort to prolong life as much as pos-Dr. C. W. Daniel, of the First Bap sible.' He constantly accuses his bride

tist church, presented a resolution and explains the shooting in her wish to see him dead rather than to have from the Baptist ministers asking that the legislature pass the Searcy-Bush bill. "There has been," said he, "ar She Feared Desertion. insidious and persistent effort to keep She has told Sheriff Spencer that insidious and persistent effort to keep she shot because the ball player was the Bible from being read to our chil-

preparing to leave her and Gaines- dren on the ground of mixing church ville never to return. So deep was her and state, but why not dismiss your love for him, she declared, that it chaplain and do away with the Sunday laws if this is true?" bordered on mania, and it was impos Dr. W. P. Lovejoy, presiding elder o the Methodist district of Atlanta, de

for the reading of the Bible in the

It is reported that she also told the sheriff that her intentions were to plored the fact that the state made no provision to instruct her children upon slay herself upon shooting her husthe Christian religion and urged the A charge of assault with inpassage of the bill. tent to murder has been entered A strong argument was presented against the bill by Rabbi David Marx, against her, but trial is pending her condition and Wood's probable death. of the Jewish synagogue. "If you are The shooting occurred Sunday night shortly after 11 o'clock. The Wood home is situated on Athens street in the outskirts of the city. At 11 o'clock the husband, who has been re-leased from the ball club, arranged to leave for Atlante on a midnight going to pass this bill why not abolish the church and the Sunday schools and place religion entirely in the hands of the state? I deny the charge of the state being atheistic or immoral, but I think it unmoral." to leave for Atlanta on a midnight Against Spirit of Government.

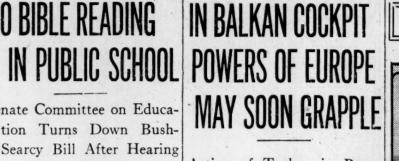
He argued the bill to be against the Waited Pistol in Hand. spirit of the government, the spirit of the constitution, the spirit of the state Previously he had told his wife that he wished a separation and that he thought it impossible for them to live and the spirit of progress, in that religious teaching has always been cor-rupt and intolerant when the church happly together. She had been in-formed of his plans to depart at mid-night, but told that he would return and state are joined together. He ar gued the bill to be unjust since the code says: "No money shall ever be taken from the public treasury di-

home for a final goodby. As he reached the door of his resi-dence, according to the story they both tell, she was waiting upon the threshold, pistol in hand and de-termined that he would either consent rectly or indirectly in aid of church, sect or denomination of onists or any sectarian institution. to remain with her or die, as she intended killing herself. A few words passed, it is said. Passersby on the street saw the two

tee on the grounds that he represent ed the inalienable rights of the minor ity. "Constitutions are to protect the weak against the strong," said the rabbl, "and no constitution is good which does not protect everyone. standing in the doorway. Suddenly the pistol was discharged. The youth's body staggered and fell upon the "Last, this bill retards ch. The girl screamed, dropped revolver and fainted in the hallschool is the melting po out of which comes the American citi-

school.

rights there.



Action of Turkey in Reoccupying Territory Taken From Her by Bulgaria Threatens General War.

## POWERS ARE RESOLVED TO CHECKMATE TURKEY

Russia Ready to Use Force Turkey, and Great Britain Will Likely Consent to Intervention.

London, July 22 .- The European oncert is faced by a most delicate and difficult situation, requiring the exercise of the utmost diplomatic tact, if Europe is not to be plunged into a general war by the Turkish reoccupation of Adrianople and Kirk Kills-

Bulgaria, helpless, sees the fruits of her dearly won victories snatched from her hand, and, while negotiations for an armistice are proceeding in a leisurely manner at Nish, the Greeks and Servians continue to push their advantage.

**Powers** Exchanging Views.

The official announcement made at Constantinople that the Turkish troops had reoccupied Adrianople created the worst possible impression in diplomatic circles, and the powers immediately began an ex. change of views to find the best means of checkmating Turkey's action, which is looked upon as a clear cut defiance of all Europe.

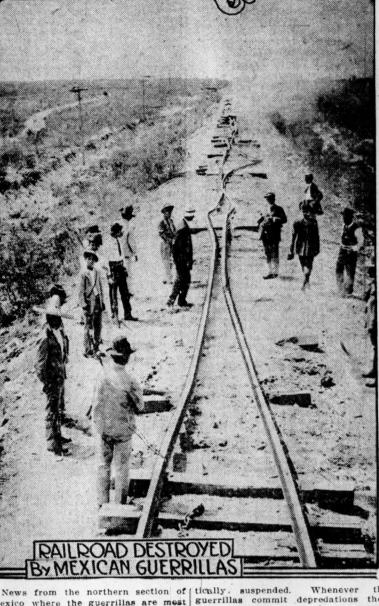
The next few hours are likely to de cide whether forces hitherto unengaged shall enters the Balkan cockpit. Russia is understood to be ready to accept the mandate of Europe to com pel the porte to respect the treaty of London, and the British cabinet tomorrew will consider whether this government shall consent to active intervention by Russia.

Warning to Turkey. Premier Asquith's speech at Birmingham Monday evening was intended to warn Turkey against just such a development which would involve Russian occupation of both sides of the Bosphorous and the gripping of Constantinople both in the front and the rear.

In their advance the Servians have occupied Belogradchyk, northwest of Sofia, and desultory fighting continues all along the Servian front. The Greeks, advancing northward from Nevrokop, are meeting with stubborn resistance. The Bulgars, with heavy artillery, are fighting desperate rearguard actions. Both sides are report-

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democracy



JUST ONE OF HUERTA'S TROUBLES

Mexico where the guerrillas are most guerrillas commit depredations they numerous abow why foreign govern-burn and tear up track to prevent numerous show why foreign governpursuit, and as a result trains are ents are protesting against conditions. The bands of guerrillas have destroyed so much railroad track that transportation is demoralized. Passenger traffic to the north is pracrun at rare intervals and many branch

GIVE RIGHT OF WAY **BIG CROWD HEARS** TO CASE OF FRANK SUFFRAGE TALKS Mrs. William L. Peel Presides Attorneys for Relatives in Over Interesting Meeting

Are Willing to Yield Their said Senator Fall. at Which Subject Is Dis-Claim of Priority. cussed From Every Angle.

Equal suffrage was discussed from very angle at a monster mass meeting in Taft hall last night. A big ovation was extended Mrs. Mary L. Mc-Lendon, president of the Georgia Wom-

ed this week

any

postponement,

dreaded the thought of the long and

iresome trial during the hot season.

May Start on Date Set. Judge Roan has also stated that h s willing to a postponement if th



Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

Fall's Resolution Demanding Protection for American Citizens Causes Very Sharp Debate in the Senate.

## GRAVITY OF SITUATION REALIZED BY SENATORS

Senator Bacon Insists That No Action Be Taken Until After Serious Consideration-Taft's Policy Blamed.

## UNITED STATES WARSHIPS RUSHED TO MEXIC PORTS

Washington, July 22 .- The gunboat Wheeling today was ordered to Frontera, Tabascoe state, Mexico, where revolutionary activity has endangered the lives and property of Americans. She will sail from Key West tomorrow morning. The gunboat has 150 bluejackets, but no marines.

Washington, July 22 .- The battle ship Louisiana, which sailed from Vera Cruz under rush orders, has arrived at Tuxpan, Mexico, to protect Americans whose lives and property are endangered by fighting between federals and revolutionists.

## Hy John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, July 22 .- (Special.)ffairs in Mexico engaged the attention of the senate today and precipitated the most warlike discussion heard since the days immediately pre ceding the outbreak of the Spanish-American war.

Senator Fall's resolution declaring that full protection in his constitutional rights should go with every citizen of this country throughout the world caused the debate.

Marion Letcher, of Georgia, consular agent of the United States at Chihuahua; was the onl yofficer of this government in Mexico who had showed the Crawford Will Hearing any disposition to protect Americans, All the others seemed cowed, owing, he thought, to their failure to receive encouragement and support from the home govern-

Again Senator Bacon, chairman of The conflict between the dates of the foreign relations committee, hearing the litigation over the \$250,- pleaded moderation, demanding of both 000 estate of the late Joshua B. Craw- Senators Fall and Lodge whether they ford, and the trial of Leo M. Frank, charged with the Mary Phagan mur-dar may cause a northogement of the

rushing into the ruins to seek the odies of relatives or friends.

water are being to the flery pit, which a few was the cellar of the burned establishment

As the ruins were cooled slightly, rom time to time in a spot upon the streams were centered. forward to dig as long as wife would allow them Occasionally a body

rhans all day tomorrow before the owing mass gives up its last dead. will take at least two days, the thorities believe, before the cellar an be cleared and the whole truth lown.

## LIKE THE TRIANGLE HORROR.

The big outstanding fact of the astrophe is its suddenness. In this disaster bears a strong resemblance the Triangle Waist company holacareer here was spectacular and he ust in New York city, where 147 is a native es were lost, when the inflammable aterial upon which the employees arrive ere working and the waste littering floors blazed up with inconceivable afternoon. pidity and set the imprisoned work jumping from the windows to their th. The parallel here fails only in lesser height and different conuction of the building and in the agth of the list of dead and injured. Another resemblance to the New rk disaster is that the fire today, is ously of attending the convention of ieved to have been started by the the eless throwing of a cigarette butt ties which convenes in Wininpeg, Onmatch. In the tragedy of this afttario, some time during the month of och the deadly burst of flame fol-August.

made up his mind to go he would pay. ved quickly after the alarm. There s little opportunity to use ordinary his own expenses. even emergency means of, escape. e drills had been carried on regu-\$200 to pay the expenses of two delely, so frequently, in fact, that the gates to the convention. Mayor Woodployees had found them monotonous. ward has not decided upon whom he

The building was equipped with fire will name. apes and an automatic alarm sys-The alarm tinkled at 2:30 o'clock. . Reed B. Freeman, wife of the proetor, telephoned to the central fire The usual apparatus for a t still alarm responded. Some exad person at Warren and Chenango attend. ets, four blocks away, saw a burst

flames and pulled the box there.

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way Men and boys ran from the street Wood was conscious, but it required minutes to revive the girl. A passing utomobile was stopped and his body placed in it to be carried to Downey's sanitarium.

stead of being carried to prison. Mrs. Wood was Miss Pearl Thomas

native of Gainesville. in which her

years old, for only a few months. The

wedding came after a short courtship following an introduction during a

baseman had played on a trip to this

Wood is a ball player by profession

was a favorite with the local fans. He is a native of Nashville, Tenn., from

Gainesville

MAYOR PLANNING TRIP

His Own Expenses.

League of American Municipali-

He said that in the event he

baseball

pro tem.

game in which the third

Wedne

parents have lived for years. She has been married to Wood, who is only 22

fore marriage, a pretty and popular

or what religion it shall adopt." She pleaded to be carried in the machine and rode into the city with the head of the wounded youth Father G. S. Rapier, representing the in her lap. The hullet penetrated the left lung

state Catholics, said that the Jews, Catholics and Episcopalians were sol-idly against the bill. The Catholics just above the heart, ranged through object to the free interpretation of the the body and found exit in the back. Bible by teachers. Dr. Jones, of the Grace Methodist It was fired from a 38-caliber pistol, a gift from the third baseman to his church, spoke for the bill, and Dr. L

E. Barton, of the Jackson Hill Baptist Would Stay With Husband. would stay with the same. Sheriff Spencer reached the hos-pital shortly after the automobile which brought the victim. Mrs. Wood freely admitted firing the shot and hurch, spoke against it THOMPSON AND DAVIS willingly surrendered. She begged, however, to be permitted to remain at the hospital with her husband in-

CONFIRMED BY SENATE

Rabbi Marx plead with the commit

All Against the Bill.

Howard to Be Marshal of the Northern District and

Davis of Southern. By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, July 22 .--- (Special.)and has been a member of the Gaines-ville club throughout the season. His broken. Two more Georgians were confirmed as federal officials today

WILSON'S CANDIDATE after Senator Bacon announced to the which city his parents are expected to senate the favorable action of the ju sday diciary committee on the nominations norning, having been notified this of Howard Thompson, of Gainesville, and Joseph S. Davis, of Albany, to be United States marshals in the northern and southern districts, re-

spectively. May Go to Winnipeg, Paying ate first and confirmed, as Senator Bacon wanted to be prepared against

any unexpected development which Sussex, N. J., July 22 .- Archibold C might interfere with the confirma-Mayor Woodward is thinking seri- tion of both men at the same time. Hart, democrat, was elected to the house from the sixth- congressional The fight against Mr. Davis has been a determined one, and strong efforts were made to have Senator Smith ceed the late James Martin. - Hart fight the confirmation, but he declined had the support of President Wilson. The republican candidate, S. Woods Both Mr. Thompson and Mr. Davis

will be required to execute bonds to the government and will then be com- Mulhall testimony before the senate ately Council on Monday passed up a res-olution authorizing the expenditure of take office for a week or ten days. Herbert M. Bailey, progressive, third. No action has yet been taken by the the returns were incomplete tonight, treasury department on the nomin-ation of David C. Barrow to be col-but indications were that Hart ran lector of the port of Savannah. Sen-"I do not think the city can gain ator Bacon is standing firmly by his votes.

much by sending two council mem-bers to the convention," he says. seeks to land the place for M. J. "Their term of service is too brief to O'Leary, a prominent Savannah busi-permit them to give the city the benelearn. I rather favor Senator Bacon has not yet formally letting the heads of the departments presented the name of Pratt Adams, retired near midnight just before the of Savannah, for district attorney, as white house Should the mayor decide to attend Attorney General McReynolds is anx- that the democratic candidate ha

the convention, the reins of the city sovernment will be in the hands of Alderman James E. Warren, mayor licly indorsed Hart's candidacy. cessful.

claim to have captured strong Bul The public school is the public's d. All pupils must have equal garian positions on the heigh stretching to the north of Petchova. heights William 'L. Peel. the chairman of the equal It is not the business meeting, and Mrs. Frances Whitesides In Sofia it is believed the Greeks of the state to say what a child shall believe, what its idea of God shall be leader of the Woman's Suffrage intend to invade southern Bulgaria and occupy Philippopolis. league, was also greeted with ap-The Bulgarians exploded the am-

ed to be losing heavily The Greeks

plause. munition magazines and A hot campaign between the sufsome of the government buildings befrage associations was waged during fore evacuating Adrianople. No serious ghting has occurred either at Adrianople or Kirk Kilisseh. the evening, and application blanks. membership cards and badges were dis-

graph by way of Bucharest and Se-bastopol, which is reserved exclusively for official dispatches and press telegrams. No private telegrams are accepted.

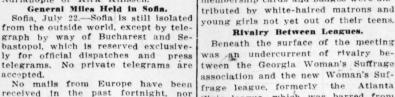
No mails from Europe have been received in the past fortnight, nor has agency news been published for four days. Consequently the public in ignorance of the happenings of urope. To all intents and purposes Sofia is besieged.

Lieutenant General Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, and several Europeans are forced prisoners here Surgeon Major Clyde S. Ford, U. S. A. medical corps, who did good work at in connection Constantinople with American Red Cross, is also here. He has offered his services to Bulgaria, and his offer has been ac

Over McClave Mentioned

in the Lobby Probe.

Wilson Greatly Interested.



Civic league, which was barred from the recent state convention. Just be fore the officers of the state league were introduced by Mrs. Peel, Mrs. Frances Whitesides, a leader in the civic league, left the platform, where

she had been seated all evening. Members of the Georgia's Woman's uffrage association, who construed this action by the leader of the faction which they recently refused to recognize, as an intended affront to their speakers, nevertheless showed no displeasure, because some of them had insisted that they would not take the platform alongside of Mrs. Whitesides, Though the meeting was widely advertised as a joint debate, opponents to woman's suffrage were few and far WINS BY BIG PLURALIT between, and there was only one out and-out anti-suffragist argument. This

was by the Hon. Ernest Neal, a mem-ber of the legislature, and before he oncluded his remarks he called attention to the fact that in his address he weather proves as hot on next Mor Hart Carries Sixth New Jersey had merely summoned some of the day as it was recently, and it is be anti-suffrage arguments, and that he lieved that he would willingly gran didn't place much stock in some of a postponement until fall. solicitor is anxious for a trial and He then summarized the sufthem.

Frank's attorneys appear not to want frage fight in a poem, which brought ut rings of laughter as he jibed at to ask a postponement except on good the expense of suffragists, and rounds and sufficient ground, it is that the case will start on the date set of applause as he recognized the merand will be carried through. district of New Jersey today to suc- its of their cause.

Calls for Woods White.

Preparations are already being made in the courtroom on the first floor of the old chamber of commerce W. Woods White, who had just entered the hall, was then called to the platform the hall, was then called to the platform by Mrs. William Peel, who asked him to address the meeting and immedi-ately there were calls for "White" from all over the house, but he said the janitors at work all day Tuesday building where the case will be tried. McClave, who was mentioned in the lobby investigators, ran second, and uld rather refrain from taking putting in additional seats and benches and preparing for the crowd that is sure to attend the public hearing issue with the ladies on such an occain which interest has centered for Recorder Broyles came out strong

months. ahead of McClave by more than 5,000 for suffrage, and Dr. A. M. Hughlett votes. e enfranchisement of women. "Women are equal with men intel- cerned with the case have entered, a the enfranchisement of women.

Washington, July 22.-President Wilson, who was greatly interested in ectually; they are equally capable and sufficient number of the general pu adaptable, and even more conscienthe result of the congressional elec-tion in the sixth New Jersey district, tious," he said. "Do not twitter like the birds nor

chatter like the monkeys." was Mrs. Whitesides' admonition to the suffrareceived definite news gists. Her address was well received. and in conclusion she urged all inter-

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nt of the that all diplomatic resources had been an's Suffrage association, when she postponen Frank trial, as Attorneys Reuben R. attempted or exhausted. was presented to the audience by Mrs. Arnold and Luther Z. Rosser are con-

Taft Policy Blamed.

nected with both cases. The policiy of delay on the part of the Taft administration The Crawford hearing will be renewed today and by right of priority phatically denounced by Senator Fall takes precedence over the other trial, and blamed by him for the present critical situation which, he said, could It is expected, however, that an ar-It is expected, however, that an have been performed by transmith and P. H. Brew- tional policy. This declaration was approved by This declaration was approved by

torneys Burton Smith and P. H. Brewster, representing Mrs. Mary Belle Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, who rawford, the defendant, will continue expressed disappointment that the new the case and Attorneys Arnold and president and new secretary of had not inaugurated a different Mex-Rosser, also on the side of defendant, ican policy. will devote their time to the defense

That the delicacy of the situation was keenly appreciated was evinced by the insistence of many senators, of Frank. Crawford Attorneys Willing.

Attorneys J. S. James and Albert led by Senator Bacon, chairman of the Kemper, representing the plaintiffs in foreign relations committee, that any the Crawford case, stated that under proposed pronounciamento be deliberno circumstances did they wish to ately and seriously considered before put off the Frank trial and that as being acted upon.

Directed Against Mexico. far as their side was concerned the Crawford hearing might be postponed Senator Fall's resolution would commit the government protection of the "con al rights" of American until the criminal case was disposed full "constitution-Judge L. S. Roan, who is to preside al citizens over the trial of Frank, has stated in foreign nations. That the resthat he would call the case Monday, but Attorney Arnold had declared that olution was directed against Mexico, Senator Bacon declared, could not be oncealed and in moving to refer it he wants the question of whether or not it is to be heard settled before to the foreign relations committee he jurymen are summoned and a asserted that "words are very serious hearing in regard to that is expect

Frank's attor.

Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey is anxious to finish the Frank case and opposes Weather Prophecy neys have shown no attempt at post-THUNDERSHOWERS. poning it, except for the remark of Attorney Arnold, who asserted that he

Georgia-Local thunder showers Wednesday and probably Thursday.

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**Reports from Various Static** 

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Boston, clear		86	0.	
Buffalo, clear	. 72	78	1 .0	
Charleston, rain	. 78	82	.8	
Chicago, pt. cloudy	. 82	84	1 .0	
Denver, cloudy	. 70	86	1 .0	
Galveston, cloudy	. 82	89	.0	
Jacksonville, cloudy	. 74	90	1 .0	
Kansas City, pt. cloudy.	. 90	94	.0	
Knoxville, cloudy	80	88	1 .0	
Louisville. clear		90	1 .0	
Memphis, clear		86	1 .0	
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Mobile, cloudy		80		
Montgomery, cloudy	. 74	88	0	
New Orleans, cloudy	78	78	- 3	
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Oklahoma, clear		94	.0	
Portland. clear	88	90	.0	
Raleigh, clear	78	86	1 .0	
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Of David aloudy	66	76	.0	
Salt Lake City, pt. cl'dy	. 84	86	1 .0	
Shreveport, clear	88	94		
Tampa, cloudy		90	.0	
Toledo, clear	80	84	.0	
Washington, clear	80	88	.0	

C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Directe

will be allowed to come in until all vacant seats are taken. Then the doors will be closed and no one else will be allowed in the courtroom. Feputy Miner has also ordered a dozen large electric fans which will be placed at intervals around the room to keep the air stirring and to draw

Double the number of seats will be

as much fresh air through the large

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Senator Works, of California, assert-ing the Fall resolution constituted a declaration that the United States was prepared to make war on Merico ti

declaration that the United States was prepared to make war on Mexico if Americans there were not protected, urged that no hasty action be taken. Senator Fall averred that every act of his had been prompted with the earnest desire to prevent war and that he had vainly sought to bring the forhe had vanity sought to bring the for-mer administration to a realization of the fact that a stern Mexican policy would have prevented rather than have precipitated war. The Ameri-can policy of delay in Mexico was re-sponsible, he declared, for the present critical situation one which he inticritical situation, one which, he inti-mated, might yet demand intervention

Action on the resolution today was prevented and it went to the calendar for the future disposition.

Grave Question, Says Bacon. Senator Bacon insisted that the peo ple of the United States were in a ing the maximum size of packages grave position of responsibility "at this time, and any enunciation of principle such as this should be thorough ciple such as this should be thorough ly considered. As to whether this effective August 15, and today the resolution enunciates the truth should senate postoffice committee requested of approximately, if not exactly, four not be discussed at this time," he said. Mr. Burleson to appear before the "This is entirely a question of ex-

pediency." "Nothing has been done to protect plana American citizens in Mexico," declar-

ed Senator Fall. Senator Bacon declared the facts did not warrant such a statement, but that under the Taft and Wilson ad-ministration the state department had told him repeatedly of constant diplo-matic effort to secure protection for Americans and their property.

to protect 'Americans."

I have every reason to have faith," Senator Bacon continued, "from statements made to me by executive offi-cers of the government that every diplomatic effort is being made to protect Americans in Mexico."

Want Roosevelt for Ambassador.

Denison, Texas., July 22.--A tele-gram to President Wilson, recommend-ing the appointment of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt as ambassador to Mex-ico, protection to American citizens in Mexico and steps by the United States "to go to the assistance of our sister republic," was sent from here last night by a special train load of Americans who have just made a trip through parts of the Rio Grande valley. Its signers numbered fifty-four. They did not give their home addresses, but signed as "citizens from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri and other They had been investigating states.' land investments along the Texas-Mex-

"Alfalfa Bill" Wants Intervention. Washington, July 22.-Representa-tive William H. Murray, of Oklahoma, well known as "Alfalfa Bill," intro-duce an elaborate set of resolutions today in which he invites the senate concur, directing intervention in Mexico, if order and peace are not restored within thirty days after Pres-ident Wilson issues a proclamation to that effect.

Murray's resolutions characterize Provisional President Huerta as an "usurping marauder," a "black-handed murderer" and his regime as "found-ed upon treachery, duplicity and mur-

## HARRY LUCAS AND WIFE DITCHED ON AUTO TRIP

Savannah, Ga., July 22.—(Special.)— Encased in mud and drenched to the skin, Harry K. Lucas and wife, of At-lanta, arrived from Atlanta today in their automobile after a two days' trip in which they narrowly escaped serious injury. When cnly about fifteen miles from

Savannah Monday night the automob<sup>11</sup>d skidded and went into a ditch, all but turning over. After laboring for hours in an effort to get the car back and bleeding, Mr. Lucas had to aban-don ble effort

don his effort. the rain was falling in



on Two Counties.

Congress Stirred by Burleson's Order Reducing Rates and Increasing Size of Pack-The house committee on constitu-tional amendments Tuesday afternoor recommended for passage the amend-ment creating Tate county, at the same

ages-Question Authority.

time declining to recommend Warner Washington, July 22 .- Concerted opcounty. The proposed county of Tate will affect Gilmer, Pickens, Cherokee, Barposition has developed in congress to Postmaster General Burleson's order tow and Gordon countles. Fairmont is the proposed county seat. educing parcel post rates and increas- the With the practical certainty that no more new counties will pass the house this year, this makes the fourth counto be handled in the service. The order was issued Sunday, to become days' work, or a waste of one-fourth of the working time left to the legiscommittee next Thursday with an exlature. Each additional county recomplanation for the authority for his acmended will mean the loss of just one

First Step in Bitter Contest.

No More Special Orders. This was the first step in what That the inadvisability of further squandering of time on the question of promises to be a bitter contest. When the postmaster general has been heard, the committee is expected to new counties is being realized by the heard, the committee is expected to undertake to have withdrawn before August 15 any authority he may claim to he presented to the presented to the day afternoon matic effort to their property. Americans and their property. "The efforts have been continuous and unceasing," said Senator Bacon. "They may not have availed, but it is not true that this administration or not true that this administration or not true that the proposed changes would entail an enormous loss to the government, and some of the members complained strenuously congress has given him to change rates and sizes. It was contended hearings for special orders, but to take up the matters pending before the committee by their house numbers. This resolution is not understood to be cirected against hearing the causes the members complained strenuously that the postoffice department had that the of new counties, but to be for the purfailed to furnish congress with data pose of fair consideration of all matconcerning operations of the parcel ters referred to the committee. post. Tuesday afternoon's hearing on Warner and Tate counties was largely a repetition of the proceedings in a

Apparently there was no difference opinion in the committee as to whether the postmaster general should change the rates, democrats and re-publicans agreeing that only congress

ught to have this power. The controversy has aroused extraordinary interest at the capitol and In official circles, since the parcel post touches more or less directly everybody in the country nearly Those who are supporting the postmaster general's position insist that loss imminent ander the only the proposed changes would be to the express companies, which now carry the profit-making large size packages, while the government transports the unprofitable small ories

Changes Ordered by Burleson.

The changes ordered by the post-master general would affect only the Professor Boyd for Tate. There appeared in behalf of Tate Professor J. W. Boyd, & Fairmont, the first or second zones, or territories within a radius of 150 miles of the point of mailing. The maximum weight of parcels would be changed from 11 proposed seat of the new county, the to 20 pounds. The rate on parcels weighing in excess of four ounces, in the six feet and odd inches weighing in excess of four ounces, in of stature and his white-hope arms i swinging like a Dutch windmill, Ed for each additional pound or frac-tion thereof, to five cents for the first for the first sore, weight and one windmill, additional pound or frac-tion thereof, to five cents for the first for the first for the first sore. from Muscogee," will have to look to his laurels!

were made.

selves down!"

that he had been

pound and one cent for each additional two pounds or fraction thereof, and the rate in the second zone would be reduced from five cents for the first pound and three cents for each addimountain country. In advocating the creation of Tate, he said: "That strip of country that Tate ional pound, or six cents for the first binal pound and four cents for each addi-tional pound or fraction thereof to five the same time the most God-forsaken and at the same time the most God-blessed the same time the most God-blessed the same time the most God-blessed the same time the most God-blessed

thereof. Section I for the finest people there I got some of the finest people there I thereof.

## BIG CROWD HEARS SUFFRAGE TALKS

ot hesitate to express himself on the Continued From Page One. ubject of new county lobbyist, statested to join the Woman's Suffrage

eague. Mrs. Amelia Woodall, president of to support and whom he had not.

Mrs. McLendon, who was introduced as the "original suffragist," traced the growth of the state association which

he state association.

the Atlanta Equal Suffrage league, auxiliary to the state association, was seated on the platform, next to Mrs. McLendon, and Mrs. S. E Cunningham member of the convention of 1860, at tariff commission, although he told which time he voted against secession of occasional excursions to break

FALSE TESTIMONY **GIVEN BY LOBBYIST** 

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1913.

Mulhall Retracts Charge that Watson Took Money From Lobby While in Congress. tion.

Washington, July 22 .- Martin M. Mulhall, professed ex-lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers, today retracted the most serious charge he has made before the senate investigating committee.

He swore yesterday that former Representative James E. Watson, of Indiana, had been employed by private interests in 1909 while he was still a

member of the hose to work for a tariff commission bill. He testified terday was wrong; that Watson was out by fire at an early hour this morn-

not a member of the house at the time. Reports that Watson, who is in

Washington, was about to ask the District of Columbia grand jury to indict Mulhall for criminal libel were heard about the investigating room Mulhall volunteered his retraction after the noon recess. He said he realized his mistake when he saw the date of a tariff convention to be held in Indianapolis in February, 1909. The committee did not question Mul-

hall about the discrepancy in his swon testimony. Watson is under su na and will take th stand later. Watson is under subpoe

After Cardinal and Bishop. Just before the close of to today's majority of the other hearings. The same formal arguments weed pro-and con. The same tricks of juggling session the Mulhall letters began to refer to efforts to secure Cardinal Gibbons, presiding Bishop Daniel F. the sources of figures, new counties resorting to affidavits to boost the Tuttle ,of the Episcopal church of America; Ambassador James Bryce, America; Ambassador James Bryce, the late Justice Brewer, of the supopulation and taxable values of the counties affected, while the old coun-ties rely upon the last federal census ties rely upon the last federal census preme court; Vice President Sherman, and upon the figures available from Senators Borah and Dolliver, and othand upon the figures available from Senators Borah and Dolliver, and oth-the comptroller general and at the courthouses to place the figures low, were brought into play. The same strings were pulled to bring witnesses to their feet to an-swer set questions by both sides. The same charges and counter-charges of misrepresentation of figures and mans same charges and counter-charges of retary of President Van Cleave, of the misrepresentation of figures and maps National Association of Manufacturers. Finally Chairman Overman asked for an explanation.

"I don't believe I saw the cardinal on that mission," said the witness. Mulhall said the association was organized for the purpose of delivernig educational lectures and keeping the side of the people interested in it be fore the public.

Organized for Lobby Work.

"Yes, sir; it was organized to protect its members or to work for leg-islation it wanted, including legisla-

Mulhall swore it was a constituent member of the National Council for

"Cardinal Gibbons and these other distinguished men did not know the

When Mulhall was in Danbury, Conn., in June, 1909, working on the famous strike of the Danbury hatis they are too far from the seat of power and y' can't hold 'em down. Let 'em have the county and hold themters, he wrote Schwedtman about Rev. Father Shanley, of that city: "I have had several long interviews

The one-gallus school teacher did with him and have won him over as warm friend. Father Shanley is or so button-holed of the most noted Catholic clergyme in th eeast." He said Father Shanley ley, he was sure, would be delighted to deliver a lecture in St. Louis. Muland lugged-about that half the time he

# Weekly Press Association Holds Largest Convention

eral thousand dollars, on which there

was some insurance. The buildings were of brick and ar-tificial stone, and occupied the east side of Railroad street.

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Mrs. John N. Holder read a paper prepared by her husband, editor of The Jackson Herald, who was unable LaGrange, Ga., July 22 .- (Special.)-The Georgia Weekly Press association met here in annual convention to attend. The theme was "The In-fluence of the Georgia Press on the Government of the State." today. The attendance was the largest in the history of the associa-

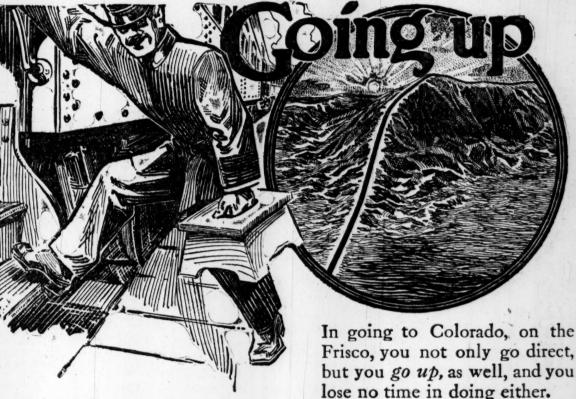
Government of the State." At 11:50 o'clock the convention dele-gates left for West Point, where a big barbecue was tendered this after-noon, followed by a reception at the home of W. Trox Bankston editor of The West Point News. They return to LeGrange this afternoon. Indictment Is Threatened. At today's session the editors were son and W. A. Reeves, president of the LaGrange chamber of commerce, a response being made by Editor C. S. Coleman, of The Cedartown Standard. to LaGrange this afternoon.

> LENOX SWEPT BY FIRE | ing occupied by the Lenox Drug com pany about 1 o'clock. This building was destroyed, together with adjoining Heavy Loss Sustained in Early buildings occupied by Lott-Allen & Co. general merchandise, and the Farmers'

Morning Blaze.

Suuply company, general merchandise. Tifton, Ga., July 22 .- (Special.)-The town of Lenox, fourteen miles south of Tifton on the Georgia Southern and their loss on stock and fixtures at \$12,-000, with insurance of \$7,000. Lott-Allen & Co.'s loss is about \$4,000, with today that what he had sworn to yes- Flofida railway, came near being wiped

\$2,000 insurance. The Farmers' Supiing. The fire was discovered in the build- ply company's loss will amount to sev-



The Lenox Drug company estimate

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"Has it anything to do with lobby work?" he was asked.

Besides, there were Representative Neal, of Gordon, the recognized one-gallus champion schoolmaster of the tion against labor."

Industrial Defense.

real object of the organization, did they?" asked Senator Nelson. "No, sir," said Mulhall.

torrents Mr. Lucas and his wife started to walk to Savannah They had gone more than a mile when they encountered a farm house and induced the owner to assist them. With the aid of shovels, planks and a mule the machine was finally gotten out of the ditch. The Atlantans left home early Sunday morning. They are going to spend a few days at Tybee before returning to Atlanta.

Moore's Cash Store 68-70 W. LINDEN AVE. Wednesday Specials till 1 o'clock and all day Thursday: Fancy Irish Potatoes 24c 20 Pounds Granulated Sugar...\$1.00 Sugar Corn per can.... No. 2 Wesson Cooking Oil..... 24c Snap Beans 5c per quart..... Fresh Tomatoes ....10c Special 25c 19c MOORE GROCERY CO., Inc. 88-70 W. Linden, Cor. Williams. Bell Phone Ivy 887-888.

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of these women, and urged all who had he suffrage cause at heart to join the Atlanta Equal Suffrage league.

"Suffrage means the protection of the home and of the nomeless," said Mrs. Cunninghan, in summarizing her time he took the floor, had been kept more or less in the background, that the creation of Tate county will add remarks. Dr. White for Suffrage.

"We are not going to get woman's another republican county, although he admitted that he should not worry about that at all except for the fact suffrage by militant efforts, but by earnest work and education of the peothe," said Dr. John E. White, in a suf-rage speech, which brought down the ouse, and was frequently applauded. The small portion of Murray coun-ty which would have been affected by "I favor woman suffrage, not because believe women are prepared, but be-ause they are not prepared." he said. "The proposed line af-The woman's movement needs the laughters of the rich who have no in twosthe Farris Carter estate, all of idea of anything that resembles re-sponsibility. They have no desire to be anything or anybody—many of them—all they want is to find an eligi-ble may who are the source of the source ble man who can buy an automobil on the installment plan."

## DUTRO IS DROWNED TRYING TO SAVE GIRL

y Miss Augusta' Howard, through al Memphis, Tenn., July 22 .--- L. W. Dutro, a wealthy business man of this its trials and triumphs, pointing out that it is the oldest suffrage league in Georgia, the only one with credentials from the national body, and with auxcity, was drowned in the Mississippi river near Memphis late today while attempting to rescue a young woman iliaries all over the state. To join the Atlanta Equal Suffrage league, which from drowning. Mr. Dutro formerly was postmaster at Memphis and had the only Atlanta body auxiliary to been prominently identified with po-Grossman Is Presented. After discussion joint debates which the state association is scheduled to litical affairs in Tennessee for a number of years.

have all over Georgia. Mrs. McLendon asked Mrs. Peel, the chairman, permis-Since the days of Cain and Abel wom-an has been the purveyor of the hu-man race. Besides giving man a mag-nificent start in life, she has fed him from the cradle to the grave. "Not only has she stuffed him with good things, but she has uplifted him in every way. "But for her man would still be walking on four legs. In the begin-ning the chief occupation of man-lord of creation-made in the image of God was warfare, his intention to sion to call Attorney Leonard J. Grossman to the platform, and she presented him as the legal advisor of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage association. "The basis of our government is the consent of the governed." said Mr.

Grossman, who urged that all who play the game and obey the rules

should have equal rights and opportu-

In the same and obev the rules should have equal rights and opportunities.
The Daughters of the American Revolution turned out for the suffragemeeting in full force, not that they were all suffragists, but the debate habersham chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the woman chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the meeting, which was called to order at 8 o'clock. Following the introductory organ reital by Dr. J. Percy Starnes, which was applauded and encored, Mrs. Peel announced the speakers of the evening. Several delegates from the state association had been asked to prepare addresses, but lack of opposition to the suffragists removed the, necessity of additional speakers. Among these deleworkers of the Georgia Woman's Suffragists removed the, necessity of the sound a kitchen table.
Walking on four legs. In the begindress of the Georgia Woman's Suffragists removed the speakers of the evening to first country to give to woman the right of conservative people' fifty dears ago toward woman is almost inconceivable. What woman would, if the could, go back and be what her mother was?
"And so it goes. Now, where are we may any scheme this on the state association, including Mrs. M. C. Harding and Mrs. M. T. McWhorter. Mrs. Peel's Address.
The of the evening was the introductory organ reits and Gentlemen: It is seminety mete and proper that any discussion of the woman a kitchen table.
What woman and Bishop Nelson.

address of Mrs. Peel. It is as follows: "Ladies and Gentlemen: It is emi-nently mete and proper that any dis-cussion of the woman question should be conducted around a kitchen table." "The meeting is now open."

which time he voted against secession of occasional excursions to break and since which time he has not strikes and do other odd jobs for the was present to oppose the creation of turers.



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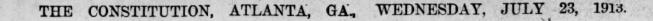
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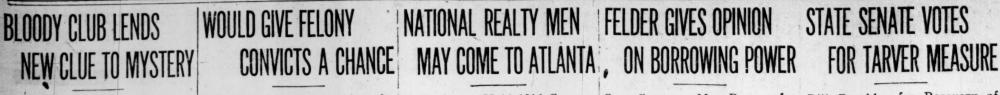
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Defense of Leo Frank Attaches Importance to Find Made by Pinkerton Detectives.

The discovery of a bloody bludgeon on the third floor of the National Pencil factory has added greater mystery to the Phagan case. It became known yesterday that Leo Frank's defense

yesterday that Leo Frank's defense is in possession of the weapon and that it will be used as one of their strongest points in the coming trial. The club is a short, thick stick with small 'spots of blood at the end. It was found by Pinkerton detectives on May 10 after headquartars detec-tives had searched every spot of the building for available clues. Luther Rosser, Frank's counsel, refuses to discuss the find. The club was discovered only a few

The club was discovered only a few feet from the spot at which the pay envelope was found. That it is a prized possession of the defense is indicated by the secrecy with which it had been guarded. Its discovery has had been guarded. Its discovery has created theories pointing strongly to the negro Conley, and it is rumored that the defense will strive to con-vince the jury that the girl was slain by the club in hands of the negro sweeper.

## Charlie Smith Ill.

Philadelphia, July 22.—According to members of the Chicago National league team, who played a double-header here today, Pitcher Charles Smith, of the Chicago team, is seri-ously ill in Boston with heart trouble.



tion Here Will Be Tendered tion Expects to Do by Inde-Through Alderman Ragsdale. terminate Sentence Law.

That the proposed bill to make prison sentences indeterminate in length of time will not only improve convict conditions in Georgia, but will also conditions in Georgia, but will also increase the efficiency of the convicts in road building, is declared by Philip Weitner, prison expert and secretary of the Prison Association of Georgia. Mr. Weitner declares that the in-determinate sentence is based on jus-tice and common sense rather than on sentiment or mercy, and that wherever tried it has always tended to embar-rass the crook by keeping him in up sent it to the Atlanta delegates. President Harry White, of the local association, who will be one of the dele-gates to the convention, will present the invitation to the convention. "I think that Atlanta can secure rass the crook by keeping him in up to the limit, yet keeping the door of opportunity open to the occasional ofthe convention with the proper amount \$500,000. of boosting," Alderman Ragsdale says.

fenders whom kind treatment and "It will be a great thing for the hope can reform." It will be a great thing for the to have the convention meet here. hope can reform. The bill creating indeterminate sen-tences has been recommended favor-ably and will be placed upon its pas-sage shortly in both the house and promoter."

Sage shorty in both the neurons. Mr. Commenting on its provisons, Mr. Weltner offers the following explana-tion of what the proposed law will do in Georgia: "LOOK AND LEARN," CHINESE STUDENT

"An unreformed convict is more "An unreformed convict is more dangerous to society than typhoid bacteria. The best assurance of pro-tection that society can have is to dis-cipline the malefactor into right ways

"If everybody would just look about "To give a convict a fixed term of and learn what they can learn from the other people around them the world would be a lot better." Imprisonment means that the law be-lieves it can foretell the length of lieves it can foretell the length of time it will take to discipline hlm. This is absurd, for no judge is wise chinese student of the University of

This is absurd, for no judge is wise enough to see that far ahead. "Wrong doing gets the perpetrator into prison; right doing ought to be habit of doing wrong must be replaced by the habit of doing right. When this transformation takes place turn the onvict lose. It is dangerous to do o sooner. It is dangerous to do the occasion in royal style. The dim-ner was unique and savory. Many "But the indeterminate sentence Chinese dishes and glasses charmed

will give the convict an incentive to work hard, to work intelligently, to build roads well. Good, conscientious work means for him a speedler re-tease.

"It pays to encourage the toiler, remarks about duty and learning. "The states to adopt the indetermi-nate sentences as part of their crimi-tic independences are art to a to the content of the customs of any other nation. That is why I am

nate sentences as part of their crimi-nal jurisprudence are Arizona, Colocome among you. I want to study you and learn." Connecticut, Idaho, Indiana, rado, Connecticut, Itano, Indiana, North Dakota, Ohlo, Pennsylvania, Wyoming, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Mas-sachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Ne-braska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, South Dakota, Texas, Tennes-Chan Yee, the manager of the new Chinese restaurant, has lived in At-Conness restaurant, has inved in At-lanta since 1880 and has made many friends in the city. He was warmly congratulated Tuesday on the delight-ful opening of the "King, Ying Lo."

COURT OF APPEALS OF GA DIRECTORS NAME PRICE

ber of commerce met in special ses-sion Tuesday afternoon, and though no sion Tuesday afternoon, and though ho official information was given out, it is understood that they named a price on the four upper floors of the new chamber building at Auburn and Pryor R. Smith, contra. Sesboard Air Line Railway v. Carnes & Com-pany: from city court of Abbeville-Judge Nich-olson. Thomas Eason, for plaintiff in error. Hal Jolson, Thomas Encol, for plaintin in error. Har Lawson, contra. Toole et al. v. Davis; from city court of Miller county-Judge Bush. Bush & Stapleton, for plaintiffs in error. W. I. Geer, contra. Brown v. State; from city court of Sanders-wille-Judge Jordan. Evans & Evans, for plain-tiff in error. J. E. Hyman, solicitor, Hardwick & Wright, James K. Hines, W. H. Burweil, contrai. streets to the committee on permanent nanufacturers' exhibit of Atlanta-While the committee on permanent exhibit, of which Brooks Morgan is chairman, has had several propositions in consideration, it is understood that they particularly favor the project of

SAYS IN A SPEECH

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& Wright, James K. Hines, W. H. Burwell, contrai Rash v. State; from city court of Cartersville -Judge Foute, William T. Townsend, for plain-tiff in error: Watt H. Milner, solicitor, contra. Morgan v. City of Cedartown; and Thompson v. Cicyt of Cedartown; and Thompson v. Cicyt of Cedartown; and Thompson v. Cicyt of Cedartown; and Thompson Judge Price Edwards. W. W. Mundy, for plain-tiff in error. W. G. England, Jr., contra: Wade v. State; from Grady superior court-Judge Prank Park. W. M. Harrell, Ira Carlisle, J. Q. Smith, for splaintiff in error. M. L. Led-ford, solicitor general pro tem., contra. Jackson v. State; from Laurens superior court -Judge Frank Park presiling. Howard & Kea, occupying the four upper floors of the new chamber building. This special committee having charge v of the work will make a report with

of the work will make a report within a few days as to the definite location. Showers Break Drouth.

What Prison Reform Associa- Invitation to Hold 1916 Conven- Says Governor May Borrow for Bill Provides for Recovery of Deficiency Due to Delay in Collecting Taxes.

> Through Alderman I. N. Ragsdale, of the tenth ward, the Association of Real Estate Exchanges will be ten-dered an invitation to hold the 1916 convention in Atlanta. Mayor Woodward will draw up the proper invitation and resolution, and ernor Slaton yesterday by Attorney General Felder. The opinion was writ-ten in reply to a request from the gov-ternor bill in an hour talk, submitted a will ask Alderman Ragsdale to pre- General Felder. The opinion was writernor for a construction of the recent substitute omitting some of the drasamendment to the constitution increasing the amount which the governor is

> > 500,000. The amendment changes the phrase-this state. The Miller substitute

ology of the constitution, substituting was defeated. the words "such temporary deficit as The amend The amendment of Senator Allen may exist in the treasury in any year from necessary delay in collecting the be paid to relatives or creditors who taxes of that year" for "casual de- lived outside of the state at the time ficiencies of revenue," which was the of the homicide was defeated by a wording of the constitution originally, vote of 23 to 9.

Borrowing Powers \_nlarged. The governor was in doubt as to whether this amendment enlarged or restricted his borrowing power. In reply the attorney general says: ut objection.

"The evident purpose of the general assembly in proposing the amendment was to enlarge the borrowing power of the state, and I think its adoption by the people has the general effect of

accomplishing this purpose." In answer to the question, whether the state can borrow for the purpose of supplying deficiencies arising be-cause the appropriations exceed the revenue, Mr. Felder says:

"Since the adoption of the amendment the state can unquestionably borrow for the purpose of supplying a deficiency arising because the appro-

priations exceed the revenue, pro-vided, of course, the deficiency is caused by the necesary delay in col-lecting the taxes of the year, and that the loan made for the purpose of meeting the deficiency is repaid out of the taxes levied for the year in which the loan is made. Prior to the adoption of the amendment it was very question-able whether a borrow could be made able whether a borrow could be made for the purpose of supplying a de-ficiency of the character you mention. We know, of course, that it was done, was tooted and tooted, and the bull and while this was the executive con-struction of the constitution, it is ex-helpless farmer. tremely doubtful if the judicial de-partment of our government would but he will recover, it is said.

have followed such construction had the question been presented to it." Another question which the governor

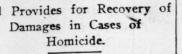
asked was: "If there be a deficit in the treasury from preceding years, would the governor be authorized to borrow un-der the existing constitutional pro-

vision for the purpose of operating the institutions of the state where the

Chamber Considers Leasing 4 Floors for Mfr.'s Show. The board of directors of the cham-ber of commerce met in special ses-sion Tuesday afternoon, and though no fficial information was given out, it sundersteed that they named a price if at the time there is a deficit in the treasury caused from the necessary delay in the collection of the taxes for the particular year in which it is proposed to make the borrow, and that the loan so made can be repaid out of said taxes when collected.

The governor will transmit to the general assembly both his queries and the attorney general's answers without comment. Several bills are now pending authorizing the governor to make a loan for the specific purpose of paying the school teachers. Under the law, the taxes are due

each year on December 20. The at-torney general holds that the fiscal torney general holds year ends in June, and that there is Jackson v. State: from Laurens superior court delay from then until the end of the -Judge Frank Park presiling. Howard & Kea, for plaintiffs in error. E. L. Stephens, solicitor year in collecting the taxes.



tic features of the Tarver bill. He declared that the caption of the Taring the amount which the governor is ver bill would be more appropriate if allowed to borrow from \$200,000 to it said, "An act to better the cond-i

> provided that the recovery should not be paid to relatives or creditors who The amendment of Senator Smith

providing that the entire recovery should be paid to minor children, in case there were any, was passed with-Other bills passed in the senate

fuesday: By Smith of the Ninth-To amend the charter of the town of Edison. Bills introduced in the senate Tues-

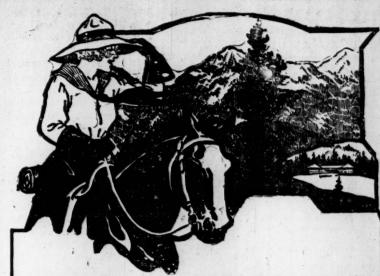
By McGregor of the Nineteenth-To mpower the governor to declare poition of trustees or directors of state institutions vacant.



Elgin, Ill., July 22 .- Matadors may be succeeded by automobiles as bull-fighters. This was proven today when Peter Green, a farmer, 60 years old. of Huntley, Ill., was being gored by a bull while in one of his pastures. His screams attracted an automobile party of three men who were in the road. The men witnessed the attack was finally driven away from

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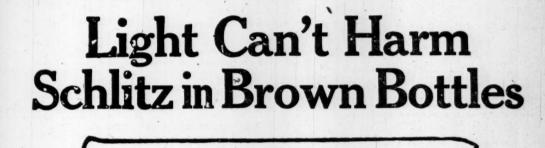
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showers have broken long dry spell which had become or plainting in error. E. L. Stephens, solution eneral, contra. JUDGMENTS REVERSED. Peterson v Harper; from city court of Ocilia-udge Oxford. Newbern & Meeks, F. Willis, for laintiff in error. H. J. Quincey, J. J. Walker, outca erious menace to the corn and a serious menace to the corn and cotton crops of this locality. Wells and branches had dried up along the lines of railroads entering Fitzgerald and the city waterworks have been supplying the engines with water for some time on the Ocilla Southern, Sea-board and A., B. & A.

ra. carson v. White & Cochran; from Cherokee-ge Morris. H. L. Patierson, J. A. Patierson plaintiff in error. John W. Collins, contra-sher et al. v. Harrelson et al.; from .dt t; of Springfield-Judge Snith. Joseph A. b. Daul E. Sanbenek Stübbe & Chemman

ROBBER BAND BROKEN

# Police Arrest the Thieves Who

Terrorized Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., July 22.-(Special.)-After almost three months of deter-H. F. Dunwody, for mined effort, the police have succeed onyers. A. D. Gale, H. F. Dunwody, for in error. J. H. Thomas, solicitor gened in breaking up the gang of bur-glars which has committed close to

Augusta-Alken Railway and Electric 25 robbéries of stores and residences court of Richmond county Isaac S. Peebles, Jr., for plaintiff in error. Boyand has made practically as many unsuccessful attempts and which has contributed much to destroy the peace from Fulton superior court of mind of Augustans.

ng. J. E. & J. S. Mc-error. Hugh M. Dorsey, To the police is not due all the credit, as a well-known local jeweler . looting a grocery on Broad street. The negro "squealed" and several oth-ier members of the gang were arresttate; from Laurens superior court-Park presiding. Howard & Kes, er members of the gang were arrest in error. E. L. Stephena, solicitor ed, completely breaking the organization.

Argued and Submitted. Coast Line Railroad company v. G. D. Belt Lumber company v. Morrisin & Will Bell, another negro, who gave Rock Furniture Manufacturing company the whole thing away. the Gin and Cotton company

# la Lewis: from Miller.

Black Slayer Nabbed. Augusta, Ga., July 22.-(Special.)-Allison v. D. D. Morgan et al.; from Frank McPherson, alias Frank Elliott, H. Allison v. D. D. aurgan et al., from rather a negro -whited in Fayetteville coun-McDuffe v. Lummus Cotion Gin company; ty, North Carolina, for murder, was

Hardy & Co. v. Jones Brothers; from Reaton v. Birmingham Fertilizer com-county and brought to Richmond county jail.

Fertilizer company v. P. N. J. and vice yersa; from Early. s Newton v. Mattie Cooper; from Fayette. Wardlaw v. N. C. Frederick, executrix; ace Washington Insurance company v.

SIX MEN CONSIDERED

Six men are now being considered

for the presidency of Mercer univer-sity to succeed Dr. S. Y. Jameson, who recently severed his connection with that institution. They are: Dr. W. W. Landrum, formerly of

Atlanta, now of Louisville, Ky. Dr. W. L. Pickard, pastor First Baptist church, Savannah. Dr. J. R. Jester, pastor Broadway Methodist church, Fort Worth, Texas. Professor M. L. Brittain, state su-

Don't Want "Pure Shoes." Augusta, Ga., July 22.—(Special)— A committee of four representatives of

ngton Insurance company v. A committee of four Retailers' association Mitchell. C. DeLoach; from Bryan. n. wembers of Augusta were appointed on v. J. B. Arnett; from yesterday to appear before the gener-J. Payton v. J. C. Wheeler et al.; from al assembly tomorrow to urge that the ison.

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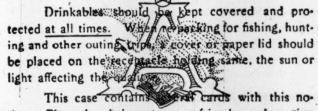
FOR HEAD OF MERCER J. J. O'Connor, M. J. Callahan, John P. Dale and C. A. Meyer.

## PROF. MEEKER NAMED BY PRESIDENT WILSON

Washington, July 22 .- President Wilson today nominated Preston C. West, of Oklahoma, to be assistant attorney general (to be assigned to interior department), and Royal Meeker, of New Jersey, to be commissioner of labor

Professor M. L. Brittain, status perintendent of schools, Atlanta. Professor E. T. Holmes, presidetn Professor E. T. Holmes, presidetn

Professor E. T. Holmes, president Gordon institute, Barnesville. Dr. T. W. O'Kelley, formerly of At-lanta, now of the First Baptis' church. Raleigh, N. C. It is thought that the name of the man chosen will be announced within a few days. The committee having this matter in charge is composed of: Judge J. C. McCall, of Quitman, chair-man: E. Y. Mallary, Macon: J. T. Sta-pleton, Colquitt; Judge Alvin D. Free-man, Newman, and Dr. J. T. Bennett, Atlanta. question.



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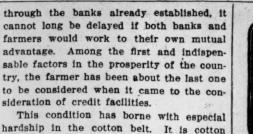
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## THE TRACK CLEARED.

Georgians who know the historic importance of the issues to be settled by the present legislature were yesterday given distinct encouragement. Already the legislature has vindicated itself as a body with the capacity and willingness to do things and do them on schedule time. Several days ago Chairman Crawford Wheatley, of the appropriations committee, brought the appropriations bill into the house, which yesterday begun consideration of that measure, records for speed being established in both instances. Yesterday Chairman L. R. Akin, of the ways and means committee, reported what is undoubtedly the most important measure of the session in the bill designed to effect tax revision. His committee will shortly report the general biennial tax bill. The businesslike celerity shown in these instances is indication of the temper of the house, and the fact that its leaders appreciate the urgency of the situation.

There is now every prospect that the ap-



that keeps the balance of trade on the American side of the ledger. Without it we would have virtually no check against the tide of gold that pours annually from this count- to Europe. Yet by an unwritten law, which is palpably the heritage of the civil war, the banks have drifted into the practice of restricting credit almost exclusively to the cultivation of cotton. At first glance this system would appear to make for the welfare of cotton cultivation. The exact opposite is the truth.

The south is a section with soil equal to the production of all food for man and beast. It should not be required to spend one cent outside its own boundaries for the necessities and many of the luxuries of life. Yet, what is the condition? Georgia spends far more than her net income from cotton for the necessities of life. Why? Because the banks, through the country merchants, make cotton almost the whole collateral for credit, thus discouraging the raising of food supplies.

Farms are impoverished, improvements are delayed, extensions are thwarted because the farmer cannot reasonably borrow on other things than cotton to broaden his program. The condition that pinches him pinches the bank and every other factor in the economic scheme. The quicker it is relieved the better for all concerned.

## INOCULATION OR SANITATION.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican very properly refuses to credit to sanitation the fact that there have been only negligible deaths from typhoid fever among the 12,000 American troops quartered for five months on the Mexican border. It holds that inoculation has had at least something to do with the immunity of the army from a scourge that used to be all-prevalent and deadly.

The proof of the case in behalf of inoculation is tolerably clear. For several years now inoculation against typhoid fever has been compulsory with all army recruits. These latter have been exposed to all manner of danger, and often it has been im. possible to keep sanitation at a desirable standard. Yet the rate from typhoid has been insignificant. Even where men who had been inoculated developed the disease it was of an extremely mild type and quickly ran a comparatively harmless course

We seem, therefore, to be justified in believing that in inoculation we have discovered almost as sure a way of handling typhoid as screening in malaria and yellow fever. It has not yet been established that inoculation will be of benefit after the patient has developed the disease. Its proven virtues are almost solely in the line of prevention. But considering the relative triviality of the operation of inoculation as against the former huge toll of typhoid, the preventive advantage of the vaccine more than justifies itself.

This does not mean, of course, that there should be any let-up in the crusade for effi-



## Sweet Eyes, A-Dream.

Sweet eyes, a-dream beneath the starbright hair, With hints of Maytime and of harvest-

gleam, Ghosts of great lovers, in their love's

despair, Haunt you, sweet eyes a-dream!

II. Painters have known your beauty, and Raphael

Your deep, Madonna-ecstacy did view; And would not Dante dare the depths of hell.

Sweet eyes, a-dream, for you? III.

Love to Life's Eden on delighted wing, All earth a Paradise of bloom and beam; Heart o' the Morning, Spirit o' the Spring, Sweet eyes-sweet eyes, a-dream!

## The Judge's Legacy.

"The judge left nothing 'cept about 20 ounds of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary. the latest code of Georgia and a bound volume of The Congressional Record," says The Billville Banner. "For a while his oldest boy studied the Dictionary, thinkin' to git words enough outen it to make him a speaker, like Mr. Bryan; but after a while he flung up, havin' come to the conclusion that Bryan had more words in him than the Dictionary, and he give all his time to the of The Congressional Record, and readin' he says the speeches in it prove that congressmen don't know half as much as what e does, and a job in congress must be the easiest thing going; so he's going to congress and take the floor, and bring down the house-good luck to him!"

Caught!



De man in de Moon, he strick a match 'Who dat in the melon patch?" An' say: An' he pelted me wid a red-hot star, Whilst de gray Owl hollered: "Is you dar?" An' de graveyard Rabbit lif' de latch An' say: "Who dat in de melon patch?"

II. An' I says-ez skeered ez skeered kin be: "It ain't nobody but des' po' me An' I des so hongry, day an' night, My ribs, dey rattle, an' my min' ain't right!" Den I heered dis word whar de Moon Man

stays: "You a triflin' raskill. Go yo' ways!"



## HARD EARNED MONEY.

"The farmers are tightwads," remarked the druggist. "You need a block and tackle to pull a nickel away from the average horny headed husbandman. There was a man of that description in here a little while ago. He said he wanted to buy a comb and brush, and I showed him everything there was in the store, and then went over and borrowed some at the store across the street, and after he had used up an hour of my time he didn't buy anything. He wanted the goods bad enough, but he just simply couldn't tear himself away from the price."

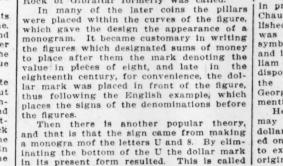
price." "My sympathies are with the farmer," said the village patriarch. "If my money cost me as much sweat and backache as his, you couldn't get a dime away from me unless you hitched a team of mouse colored less you hitched a team of mouse colored mules to it. Of course the big farmers, who do everything by machinery or long distance telephone, have an easy enough time; and nowadays ,we are apt to judge the whole race of husbandmen by the agricultural plu-tocrats who come to town in their touring cars and lend money to the bankers. But the majority of farmers don't live on velvet the majority of farmers don't live on velvet. Where you see one who has a diamond-studded meerchaum pipe and a checkbook in every pocket, you will find twenty who smoke mullein leaves in a clay pipe, and who know so little about banks that they

imagine the cashiers run soda fountains. "I tell you, my friends, the dollar earned by a poor farmer looks bigger to him than a railway roundhouse, and we can't blame him if he hangs on to it. When I was in the feed business I used to go into the country to buy hay, and I never saw the farmers butting up hay, and I never saw the farmers sufficient of the same saw the farmer ought to get \$50 for every load of hay he brings to town, but at ordinary times he's in luck if he gets \$6 or \$7.

"Every handful in such a load represents a gallon of sweat and five miles of backache. So into a hayfield on a hot summer day and fan yourself, and watch the farmers. After two or three hours of that you'll go home and soak your loose change in liquid glue so it can't get away.

"Of course, you say, there is up-to-date machinery for putting up hay nowadays, but that machinery is for the touring car farmer. He can mow his grass and stack and bale it and send it to market without sweating a hair, but the poor farmer has to such to old-fashioned methods, which make the back ache until it sounds like a freight train running over a bridge. He has to mow the running over a bridge. He has to mow the grass first, with a two-horse team and a mowing machine which makes more noise than a progressive ratification meeting. That noise alone is a cruel and unusual pun-ishment. It jars a man from head to heels, and he can taste it for weeks after the haying is over. He has to sit all day on an iron seat that doesn't fit him, and drive his horses, and pull levers, and listen to that noise. And every once in a while the ma-chine runs into a bees' nest and the bees rise as one man and sting him in four hundred places. Generally his team runs away before he gets done, and he falls in front of the knives, and they slice him up into Hamburger steak, and his wife and daugh-ters have to go around with baskets gathering him up.

"After being mowed the hay has to lie around curing for a certain time, and then rain is sure to come and spoil it. After it has been spolled he has to rake it up. Sitting on a hay rake is worse than sitting on a mowing machine. Hayrakes were invent-ed by a man in the state insane asylum. Every time the rake disgorges a load it dis-locates the driver's back. When the hay has been raked, it has to be loaded on to wag and then unloaded into a stack, and when the stack is built it always falls over and buries the farmer, and he has to be dug out by the hired men, who stick their pitch-forks into him. Then, if the farmer con-cludes to sell some hay, he has to load his to sent some may, no has to tout its wagons out of the stack, and haul it to town, and the load slides off three times on the way, and you can hear him cursing and swearing all over the township, and when he gets to town and sells his load he has to fork it into somebody's hay mow, and hire a man to help him do it.



The World's Mysteries

MYSTERIE

THE ORIGIN OF

OUR DOLLAR MARK.

It seems strange that there should be

o much mystery about so many things in connection with this country that are hardly

more than a century old, yet no one can give a proper explanation of their origin. This is especially true of the origin of our dollar

mark. There have been many theories ad-vanced as to how it became introduced. This has created no end of discussion. One ex-

Until after the beginning of the nine

teenth century the best known and most extensively used coin in this country was the Spanish piece of eight, called by Ger-

ans, English and Americans the dollar or

planation has been given as follows:

"the U. S. theory." There is no pistorical data to support this theory. It is said that Robert Morris was the first government official to use the dollar mark, but he used an "S" with only one downward stroke across it. The United States dollar, adopted in 1785, was avowedly modeled on the average weight of the Span-ish dollar coins in circulation, but no United States dollars were actually coined before the year of 1794.

A theory that sounds plausible is that the mark came from the combination of p, representing the Spanish "peso," and s, its plural. In a Mexican book of 1834 on statis-tics both the "ps" and the "\$" are used. At the time when Mexico achieved its independ-ence, in 1821, the "\$" mark was not yet in vogue there. Therefore, those who believe in this theory see the origin of the dollar mark as very simple, that it is an evolution of the "ps." Before 1800 the regular mark "\$" was seldom used.

In a research that was made to find its frequent use in eighteenth century manu-scripts, less than twenty such usages were discovered. None of these antedates a letter by Oliver Pollock, written in 1778. But the dollar money was then very familiar. In 1778 theater prices in printed advertise-ments in Philadelphia ran. "Box, one dol-lar." An original manuscript document of 1780 gives thirty-foor signatures of subscribers, headed by the signature of George Washington. The subscribers agree to pay the sum annexed to their respective names "In the proportion of support of a dancing assembly to be held in Morristown this winter." The sums are given in dollars, but not one of the signers used the "\$" symbol; they wrote "Dollars," or "Doll," or "Ds."

It is interesting to observe that the Spanish-Americans placed the "ps" after the numerals, thus 65ps, while the English colpoints, being accustomed to the figure for pounds before their number, wrote the "\$" to the left of the numerals, thus, \$65.

The earliest known occurrence of the "\$" in print is in an American arithmetic Chauncey Lee's "American Accountant," published in 1797 at Lansingburgh. This fact was pointed out in 1889. After 1800 the symbol began to be used freely, both in print and in writing. On September 29, 1802, William A. Washington wrote a letter on the disposal of part of the bottom land abov the Potomac belonging to the estate George Washington. In this letter there mentioned "\$20," "\$30" and "\$40" an acre.

Here are given three ideas as to what may have been the origin of the American dollar mark, and while-much has been print-ed on the subject, no one has ever been able to explain beyond question as to its actual

COMPULSORY BIBLE READING

lepartment of training work of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and a chaplain of Confederate veterans, with his home at Nashville, Tenn., has written The Constitution strongly protesting against the comschools of Georgia. His keynote is that such a policy would harm real religion and in-vade the dignity of the Bible itself. Abnormal Piety.

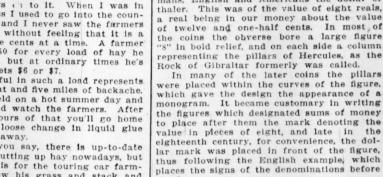
such fever of abnormal plety is followed by the chill of reaction, and religion is left stranded like the drift after a freshet.

to God when it is enforced by legal statute.

is acquainted with the moods of his pupi will tell us how irksome and repugnant h omes a compulsory knowledge. Bible into your Georgia schools at the poi of the law, and in a decade mutual consieration and common sense will make t law a farce; but the Bible will come of the controversy irretrievably harmed the minds of both teachers and pupils. I

the Bible alone, and leave to Protestant a Catholic, Jew and Gentile, believer or a nostic, to read it in his own way and tin or to leave it unread, as he pleases. The glory of Protestantism has been th It has left the matter of religion to the co science of the individual, not to the autho ity of the community or to the Pharisa

clamor of overzealous priests. (REV.) H. M. HAMILL, Chaplain-General U. C. V. Supt. Training, Work, Methodist Churd Nashville, Tenn.



His card follows:

Editor Constitution: I am not "butting into" a Georgia problem when I plead with its lawmakers to let the Bible alone. It is a problem for the whole south especially, in which for a hundred years we have lived in peace and no small degree of piety. The Bible has something to say about being "religious overmuch," and the worst thing that can befall a community is to become possessed with a spasm of virtue.

The vital principle in religion is in the fact that it is worthless if compulsory. It is neither a blessing to man nor homage

METHODIST CHAPLAIN PROTESTS

It is the one pure wholesome thing, of divin Rev. H. M. Hamill, superintendent of the It is the one pure wholesome thing, or divin origin and power, that if let alone wi leaven the whole lump of humanity. It an affront to the Bible itself to stamp upo by legislative enactment. "You must an shall be read in the public schools." Any teacher who knows his calling a

propriations bill will go to Governor Slaton, as he requested, ten days before adjournment, so that he may have full time for its consideration. If it fails to do so it will not be the fault of Speaker Burwell, who has consistently expedited business, of Chairman Wheatley and of the members of his committee.

It is especially gratifying that such progress has been made on the measure for tax revision. The diplomacy of Chairman Akin and the patriotism of the committee members have effected a good working compromise. A few days ago the committee seemed hopelessly spli. over the question of a state board of equalizers. The bill brought in yesterday at least recognizes the principle of a state board and should furnish an excellent basis . further negotiation and progress. It should be understood that the state board will not deal with the matter of individual equalizations That is left to the counties. When the counties send in their returns then the state board passes upon them as a whole, as between county and county, holding the balance true, and providing the necessary equilibrium. It is desirable that even stronger powers be given the state board, but as a reasonable | compromise the reported bill should be accepted. If the assembly did nothing more than to enact a tax measure which will correct Georgia's dishonest tax system and save her institutions from pauperization, it would write itself high in the state's history.

Speaker Burwell, Chairmen Akin and Wheatley and the members of their committees have wrought splendidly for the state in letting nothing interfere with the quick dispatch of these important matters. With the early bringing in of the regular biennial tax law it is likely the present legislature will establish a record for speed in legislation.

The state could ask no more than that the record should be maintained to adjournment, and especially in the matter of so improving and perfecting the tax revision bill as will insure the correction of ancient evils. The track is cleared. Now for action!

## CREDIT FOR THE FARMER.

credits comes by rural credit banks or tinctly not worth the candle.

cient sanitation. Sanitation of the right type is protection against diseases which no amount of inoculation will reach, and that is not to speak of its efficacy from the point of view of mere cleanliness. If, for instance, inoculation against typhold were made compulsory throughout the United States, and sanitation neglected, we would only combat the death at one point-typhoid fever. At

others it would rise higher than ever. The triumph of science with regard to

typhoid, however, gives hope that preventive treatment other than sanitation may ultimately be found for many diseases against which medicine is now helpless. Considering the marvelous progress of the past half decade, even, the outlook is of the most encouraging description.

## A NEW LAUREATE.

Dr. Robert Bridges, a poet of some note. has been appointed British poet laureate. succeeding the late Alfred Austin. The announcement disposes of the rather current belief that the English government would let this office lapse upon the death of Austin. There were many advocates of such a course, and their determination is not likely to be changed by the appointment of Dr. Bridges.

The new laureate has written several plays and epics. A little of his work has been copied in this country. He has a pleasing facility and unusual imaginative powers, but even the enthusiast would not class him with the greater poets. If the comparison be not odious, the selection of him is much happier than that of Austin. But, as the initiated know, that compliment is rather a dublous one.

About the one advantage a laureateship carries in these days is the fact that governments officially commit themselves to the patronage of the higher arts. For all practical purposes the office is useless." Its original creation was a blunder. No poet worthy the title can write to order, and that is what a laureate is assumed to do. The attempts of several recent incumbents in this direction have been aecidedly unhappy. The assumption is that the moment a great national calamity or coup occurs the laureate must be "on the job" to chronicle it. Now, if poetry included the reportorial faculty, this requirement might be a feasible one. But as genuine poetry has nothing in common with reporting, the difficulties of the situation are easily glimpsed.

We congratulate and commiserate the new laureate. He is embarking on a stormy sea of criticism and censoriousness. Whether relief in the matter of rural the end of his row that the game was dis-It is likely he will decide before reaching How the Wedding Went.

A correspondent of The Brushyknob, Mo., World-Cresset sent in this unique report of a rural wedding:

"Hubbart went about it like most of us said he would, he making his will the day before and appearing reconsiled. He carried his head histed and walked like he was going to war, and he may be for all we know e was presperating a good deal. The bride was perfuse in her tesreau and appeared to make the best of it, and while they held hands. Sister French tore loose with a song while old Brother Calland still standing played on the dulcemore, when they ussed up the bride with tears and words wagon which was borrowed from a neighoor and went to depot where train was took for kins folk where they will inflict them-selves till they are asked elsewhere. Noble presents was gave the young people."

And Still He Held His Ground.

De hot Sun burnt de worl' up-De sea, an' all de lan'. Ever'thing gone up in smoke, An' der warn't no place ter stan'! couldn't stan' an' you couldn't fly. But don't you ax how come an' why

## II.

De angels, dey wuz lookin' Over de Jasper Wall; Dey ax me whar I live at, But de place warn't dar at all! Dey tol' me ter hol' my groun'-oh, my! But don't you ax how come an' why!

## III

Dar's miracles dis day an' time, An' mo' is a-comin', too; I tol' you de worl' wuz all burnt up An' dat's enough fer you. Fer dar I stood all under de sky, But don't you ax how come an' why

The Quest. Some folks seek Trouble only to pray to be delivered from him when they stumble over him in the dark; and then Trouble smiles and says: "I have been traveling to see you all these years, but I'd not have walked a mile had I known you were seekng me. I would have been gentle with you, comes a kinsman of mine whose but here name is Joy, and when he claps his hands and makes mad music you'll dance yourself so tired that you'll wish for silence, and sweet sleep and seek my tent, far-folded in the shadows." . . . . .

## In Storm Time.

It's well enough when the lightning leaps-Storm-banners all unfurled.

"We'll take this world for keeps,-It's a good all 'round old world!

Frank L. Stanton

Family Resemblance.

(From Fliegende Blaetter.) Farmer-That's the mother of those seven

pigs. Visitor-So I see. They are all so like

hink it surprising if he hate to part with the money he got for that hay.'

## Haunted by Boy's Eyes.

(From Chicago Dispatch to The New York Sun.) "I told him to shut his eyes, and then when he couldn't see I just lifted him from my wagon and tossed him into the river. He yelled once and then was gone."

That was the statement of Harold Fragel. the 7-year-old boy who says that he threw George Hammer, 2 years his junior, into the river at the West North avenue bridge The two had been playmates for more than

a year. "We had been playing Indian," said Har-

old, "and George wouldn't play my way so I thought I would get even with him. I put him in my wagon, and then when we got to the river I told him to shut his eyes and keep them shut. George didn't open them once, and it was easy, for I didn't want him to get scared and get me in trouble. I lifted him up quietly, and before he could shout or do anything I just threw him over the edge.

"He looked funny in the water, but I got frightened at the awful look I saw on his face when he turned over. He went down in a minute, and then I ran home with my George had only played as wanted him to I wouldn't have done it, anyway, but I get frightened when I think of the way he looked in the water."

## Curves of Japanese Roofs.

(From The London Globe.) Western architects are often puzzled by the origin of the Japanese roof curve and the ease with which Japanese carpenters can so accurately construct what their architects design. The curve of a Japanese temple roof is about as difficult a line to draw as man has contrived, but how t he Japanese artists themselves succeed so well in reproducing it has never been explained. Modern artists and writers see in these unique and beautiful curves a resemblance to the sagging outlines of the primitive tents used ages ago by the forefathers of the Japanese race who dwelt on the burning plains of China, but there does not appear to be any evidence to support such a conclusion. The curve is a catenary, the most beautiful perhaps of all natural curves,

formed by gravitation when a chain or cord is suspended between two points

## Keep Church and State Separate.

Editor Constitution: Permit me to thank you in the warmest terms for your brave and truly American editorial entitled "Better Go Slow," in regard to the compulsory reading of the Bible in the public schools. And the same applies to Dr. John E. White's sermon, and to the views of the other eminent Baptist ministers as published.

Let us keep church and state forever separate. All fair-minded people will agree with you, whether they be Christians or Jews, Catholics or Protestants.

MAX MEYERHARDT. Rome, Ga., July 22, 1913.

## BE GAME.

## By George Matthew Adams.

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) Wherever red blood flows, admiration tarts at the picture of a Game man-a being who sticks to his guns, loading and reoading in the face of the enemy, without flinching, and calmly taking his lot. Be Game.

Adverse forces always present their strongest front in the beginning. Be Game. Stand your ground. Outwit and outweigh the best of them. Be Game.

But don't wait for emergencies to test

you out. Be Game today. There will be plenty of chances if you use the initiative, planted in your system, to search out for omething in which to make your abilities ount for the most. For there is a call for Game men in ordinary, everyday affairs. And if you are Game in the little things you will be Game in the big things. Be Game.

## The Real You.

(From The Indianapolis News.) From time to time, in allusion to some resumably great man, the description is ffered that he is "a many-sided man," that his accomplishments are so varied that they flash in many directions like the facets of a diamond. Now and then we hear of some ordinary man who has a double personality. At some time he is one person, at another time quite a different person. It may be that such a one is very clever and agreeable away from home and quite the reverse at his own fireside. It is more rare to have any exploitation of the woman of the dou-ble personality. But here is such a case reported in a London court. An English woman married on March 1, a Hindoo barrister practicing in London. She now accuses her She now accuses her swarthy lord of assaulting her and tying her up in a sheet. Her own letters to the hus band prevented the winning of her suit. Ir one letter she sends him "a kiss." In another she writes: "Oh, I am longing to see you. Do come to me, dearest. Your loving Ruby." To this Rubaiyat, the dark man an swered: "Which is the real you? You, who this life a paradise for promised to make me, or you who told me to go to hell."

## Japan to Export Oysters.

(From The Japan Herald.) some time past the Marine Products Society, under the auspices of the department of agriculture and commerce, has endeavoring to export live oysters to foreign countries, but with indifferent success However, the great demand from Europe prompted the authorities to further investigate the problem, with the result that a new system of packing has been discovered, by which oysters can be dispatched any distance without fear of losses on the voyage.

## Genius Is Always Broke.

(From The Louisville Courier-Journal.) That actor yonder is looking for a play. "Well, well."

"And that playwright with him is looking for a star. I brought them together. "Distinguished company."

"That's what I thought until I mixed in. I had to pay for the lunch."

## JUDGE NOT.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) Drd ever Human live that loved to hurt at Heart? And yet how wildly with what insanity we many times let c our Brains in thoughts and acts. Witho any "taking heed" whatever we Judge of course, nearly always Mis-Judge.

Lightly Judge-but best Judge not all.

The greatest moments that you ever are those you spend alone in serious : earnest meditation over your own Abiliti Shortcomings, Ideals, Ambitions, Sorro Joys, or Disappointments. Many of greatest thoughts that were ever thought never revealed. You may have thought so of them. And the one you may have Judy or Mis-understood may have thought so of them, too. With a mind clear from Judgment or Enmity toward others y whole life will take firm root and grow Lightly Judge-but best Judge not

About every mistake or wrong or e crime, that is committed in this great we is but the act of someone akin to you, so one merely carrying out the act that vould probably have carried out had been placed in the same situation. Nonus is very good, after all. And we can well afford to freely give of every poss power at our command for the increasing miles and Happy Faces in this world. Th are enough now that are Sad and Unhay So, it is a big plan to-

all.

Lightly Judge-but best Judge not all.

## The Bridal Veil.

(From The Family Doctor.) The bridal veil is evidently of eas gin, being a relic of the bridal car rigin, being a relic of the bridal can eld over the heads of the bride and bu groom. room. Among the Anglo-Saxons a sin ustom existed; but if the bride was a wi was dispensed with. According to Sa usage, a fine linen cloth was laid upor heads of the bride and birdegroom and ot removed until the benediction had said. The old British custom was to nature's veil unadorned, that is, the said. hair of the bride, which was so worn all brides, royal, noble and simple. then did every one behold the tresse naidenhood in their entirety and for last time, as after marriage they were i iressed on the head. Among som tresses were cut and carefully stowed n a woman becoming a wife. It was tomary in Russia for village brides to their locks on returning from church.

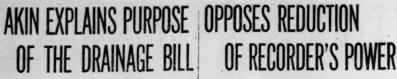
### Tomorrow's Burdens.

It has been well said that no man sank under the burden of the day. when tomorrow's burden is added to the den of today that the weight is more can bear. Never load yourselves friends. If you find yourselves so lo at least remember this-it is your doing, not God's. He begs you to leav future to Him, and mind the present. G. MACDONAL

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her in the face.

CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1913.



in Charter Bill.

He Represents Atlanta.

Says Government Offers Business Opportunity Not to Be Lost by State.

Action will probably be taken by the appropriations committee of the house at its next meeting tomorrow afternoon on the bill of Representative Akin, of Glynn, to appropriate \$5,000 for a preliminary survey of the swamp for a preliminary survey of the swamp lands of the state, with a view to their drainage. The author regards this measure as

drainage. The author regards this measure as one of the most important which the general assembly will have to act on the recorder in sentencing prisoners the recorder in sentencing prisoners this year. Its importance is out of all proportion to the size of the appro-priation asked for, he says.

"If we get this little appropriation from the state," Mr. Akin said Tues-day, "the sum will be duplicated by the United States government, and, in addition, the government will furnish the surveyors to do the work. Blue-prints will be made showing the re-sults of the survey, copies of which

wills of the state, which includes 4,500 square miles, will know just what is necessary to have their lands drain-ed, what the cost will be, etc. A Great Business Chance. A Great Busines Chance. A Great Business Chance. A Great Business Chance.

ed, what the cost will be, etc. A Great Business Chance. "I do not see how our state can afford to miss this opportunity. It is a chance which every business man would grab at. By making available for agricultural and other purposes this vast tract of land, millions of dol-lars will be added to the taxable values of the state, and the state's recorder's power. "It is absurd to say that the drain-

Senator Huie intimated that one o Fulton's representatives, presumably R. B. Blackburn, was a member of the Woodward faction in the recent warge of these south Georgia lands would of benefit to only a few large landbe of benefit to only a rew large land-holders. The ultimate purpose is to reclaim 4,500 square miles of the rich-est land in Georgia, an area larger than some of our states. The health of the entire region adjacent to the lands improved will be so benefitted as concerning the recorder until he had to develop the value of all been advised how the Atlante editation in the recent war-ent to aver a doubt the the mayor and the re-corder and that he did not think local politics should be mixed up in state would hold up the pending legislation concerning the recorder until he had to add for the value of all been advised how the Atlante dia the the company \$24 and then year paid the company \$24 and then than some of our states. The health of the entire region adjacent to the lands improved will be so benefitted as to add enormously to the value of all classes of property, if we do not take advantage of this opportunity, the eyes been advised how the Atlanta city council stood on the question. May Be Attack on Broyles

c11.

"The bill may be an attack upor Judge Broyles by the Woodward facof the government may be turned "The bill may be an attack upon away from Georgia, and we may not Judge Broyles by the Woodward fac-be able to secure government assist- tion and for that reason I want to be ance when next we undertake the sure of the people's wishes in the mat-drainage of these swamps. I have consulted many promi-

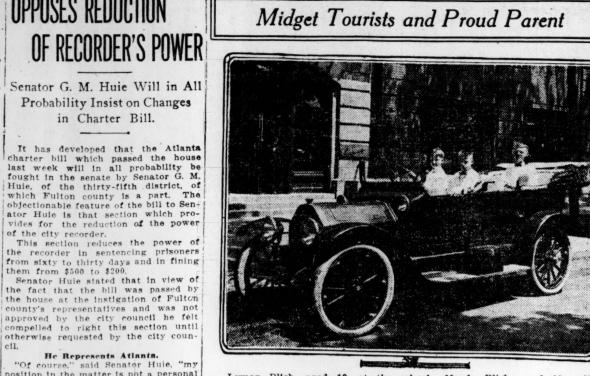
drainage of these swamps. Government to Co-Operate. "Iknow that the government is now eager to co-operate in the work, but the policy of the government is to help those who help themselves. I have seen both the present secretary of agriculture and his predecessor in office, and I have their word that the government will help us to the extent government will help us to the extent section of the bill in question, smiled of seator Huie's intimations as to office, and I have their appreciation. and asserted that this was in no way named, if we make this appropriation. "I thoroughly realize that the treas-ury is not in a condition to stand spe-of politics played any part in the

a proposition which the state canno afford to neglect."

Bishop's Preventive Is All Right, Says Reader, But Not Thorough Enough

The chigoe blte preventive suggest-The chigoe bite preventive suggest-ed in Tuesday's Constitution by E. L. Bishop struck the eye of at least one man who appreciated the suggested defense against the attacks of the ravenous "red bug." In a communica-tion, signed "An Interested Reader." query is made as to why the prevent-ive should be applied only to the feet and ankles, their writer sadly acknowledging that the little pests acknowledging that the little pests have not confined their operations on him' to so limited a portion of his rant, although he does not approve the

anatomy. The communication is as follows: r Constitution: Mr. E. L. Bishop gives a authorized at the next meeting of



Lyman Blish, aged 12, at the wheel; Meedy Blish, aged 10, relief driver; M. S. Blish on the rear seat of the Studebaker "35" in which, with the boys driving, the Blish family toured from Seymour, Ind., through New England and back. The boys drove every foot of the 3,000 miles

## AFTER MACON "SHARKS" | BUDGET SYSTEM PLAN Railroad Men Plan Fight on

Money Lenders. Macon, Ga., July 22 .- (Special.)-The first step in the fight against the alleged loan sharks in Macon was taktions which resulted in the rejection en today when W. R. Roberts, a rail-road fireman, entered suit in the su-

\$20 in 1911 and during the ensuing year paid the company \$24 and then

threatened with garnishment and that when committee would outline and report threatened with garnishment and the to the house, within thirty days after loss of his position, he paid \$16, mak-the convening of each regular session of \$20, and now he claims his salary available for expenditure during the

ter. I have consulted many promi-nent Atlantans, telling them my posihas been garnisheed on the ground next fiscal year, and would apportion It is reported that other railroad committees the amount available for

HELD FOR PRESENTING cial appropriations this year, but, measure as presented by the Fulton viewed solely as an investment, this is county delegation. FORGED BANK CHECK

> MAYOR WILL NOT SIGN DICTAGRAPH WARRANT

Mayor James G. Woodward stated positively yesterday afternoon that he will not sign the warrant or author-the navment of \$19 bargained for the navment of \$19 bargained for will not sign the sign the sign bargained for contained checks upon other banks in neighboring towns which he proba-stallation of the dictagraph in Room bly intended working eventually.

"I consider that trick the most cow-

use to which the dictagarph was put. The payment of the money will be

Atlanta, Carrollton, Forsyth and intermediate points to TYBEE AND SAVANNAH

PROPOSED BY HARDWICK

Washington, July 22 .- Anew budget

system plan was embraced in two res-

olutions introduced in the house today

by Representative Hardwick, of Geor-

of the scheme presented to the democratic caucus recently by Majority

The resolutions would create a house

committee on estimates and expendi-

tures of twenty-one members, who

committee would outline and report

Leader Underwood.

Americus, Ga., July 22.—(Special.)— A. Deas, a white man hailing from JULY 25. Terrell county, according to his state-ment, was pailed here this morning for presenting a forged bank check \$6.00 ROUND TRIP.

pecial Train—Coaches and Sleeping Cars.

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# **MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN NO. 65**



# **Breaking Rocks**, **Breaking Men, and A Death in Camp**

Last Thursday night a man slept chained to others. Doubtless the drag of the shackle on his leg disturbed his rest. In the cool of Friday morning he shuffled out of the convict camp. Linked with clinking steel to others, he came through the woods to

the rock quarry.

The guard unlocked the gang chain.

The man scrambled down into the pit.

Work started.

The sun mounted higher.

Its beams sought and found the laborers.

Men began to feel it as they toiled.

Twelve pounds is the weight of the ordinary quarry hammer.

Theirs weigh forty-nine pounds at this quarry.

One, buying them for the county, said:

"Strength is not required to crush stone with these. They come down

of their own weight. THE ROCK BREAKS."

YEA, AND SO DO MEN!

Forty-nine pounds to the hammer!

You could scarcely raise one.

Consider, then, what you do when you force the man to do that which you could not endure.

Lifting this hammer-crushing stone with it when the thermometer registers nearly one hundred degrees.

And doing this at the bottom of a funnel-shaped pit of stone into which the sun's rays pour and beat, enveloping in wave on wave of agonizing heat the suffering striped and shackled working men!

thought he was square. Later, he claims that when he went to work for the Southern railway he was notified other committee of the house. This hat he owed \$38 more and that when

It be put in the shoes and around So far so good, but will Mr. Bishop is one to rub the sulphur over the to keep the little beastly "red bug" experience they catch one elsewhere resolution. He will exercise his right to refuse to sign the check no matter what council does.

AN INTERESTED READER.

## Committee of Four Busy Making Arrangements. ....

The union machinists of Atlanta nave planned a big dance at Lakewood

for August, to which numbers of their friends and relatives will be invited. The party will gather at the park at 2 will be held in the Atlanta chamber j clock in the afternoon and will re-assembly hall. clock in the afternoon and will re nain until 11 o'clock, that night. In the afte-noon the affair will be a cnic and dance together, while the vening will be devoted to dancing in he pavilion. Arrangements are no being perfected to make the affair a

nuccess by a committee consisting of he following: Dan L. Goodlin, Jr Dan L. Goodlin Roy Butler, R. L. Corley and A. Langford.

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The state chamber of commerce convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock this morning. The sessions

STATE CHAMBER MEETS

President Moore Will Call the

Gathering to Order.

President Wilmer L. Moore, of the Atlanta chamber, will call the conven-tion to order, and it is expected that Charles J. Haden, chairman of the ial committee having the work in charge, will preside, temporarily, at least.

A number of the prominent mayors of Georgia, as well as officials of many of the chambers, will be on hand, and the session will get down to business at once.

All delegates to the retail merchants onvention and other out-of-town me who may be in Atlanta are cordially invited to attend.

## New Columbus Bank.

Columbus, Ga., July 22.-(Special.) number of prominent Columbus A number of prominent commons business men are contemplating the organization of a bank with capital of \$100,000 to occupy quarters in the Murrah building, John M. Murrah, -E. L. Murrah and others ere said to be interested. There are nine banks in Columbus and suburbs and a tarth Columbus and suburbs and a tenth was recently organized in Girard.

Bids on Columbus Depot. Columbus, Ga., July 22.-(Special.)-The Southern railway has received bids for the erection of a modern freight depot in Columbus and the contract will soon be let.

## TALBOTTON CAPTURES HOT WEATHER RECORD

What is believed to be the top-notch ord for hot weather in the entire state came yesterday in the report mailed in from Talbotton, Ga., in which the official temperature at that which the official temperature at that place on last Saturday reached 110 degrees. Records were broken at prac-tically every station in the state with the exception of Rome, Atlanta and Savannah, and in Atlanta the temperature of 99.4 degrees came within six-tenths degrees of reaching the record nark of 26 years ago.

Showers are forecasted for today again and, according to the weatherwill prevail. Nearly .75 inches of rain bell Tuesday in Atlanta and the moisure served to cool off the atmosphere General rains have fallen within the

last two days over nearly the entire length and breadth of Georgia and re-ports from the farming sections are much more encouraging than when the dry, hot spell was at its height. Prac-tically every station reported at least 2 N. Pryor St. a quarter of an inch of rain and in many places the fall was heavier.

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Friday each minute the heat grew worse. The atmosphere quivered with it. The quarry became a pit of torment.

From its depths, to his keeper, the man cried:

"I am sick."

The guard replied:

"You didn't say so this morning."

Later the man fell fainting at his work.

Stripe-clad, shackled men lifted him tenderly.

They carried him out.

Through the woods a jolting, springless wagon bore the dying man to the convict camp, where he died.

The man had not been condemned to death.

He was only a misdemeanor convict.

The utmost punishment provided by your law for him was twelve months in the chaingang, six months in jail and a fine of one thousand dollars.

And you had no wish to kill him.

BUT THE MAN IS DEAD.

Across the ages rings the question of God:

"What mean you that you break my people to pieces, and grind the faces of the poor?"

Down the centuries comes the voice of Jesus saying:

"Woe unto you! for you load men with burdens grievous to be borne and you, yourself, touch not the burden with one of your fingers."

Do not deny responsibility for the man's death.

Your laws-our laws-placed him in the convict camp.

Your servant, a public official, made him work the day he died.

He feared your lash-our lash.

God will require of you and of us his blood and the blood of others.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1913.



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and Mrs. Stillman.

## For Mrs. Woodstock.

Mrs. Robert K. Rambo entertained informally at bridge yesterday morn-ing at her home on West Peachtree street in compliment to Mrs. Rufus J. Woodstock, of Asheville, who is the guest of Mrs. Samu guest of Mrs. Samuel Weyman, was the guest of honor at a pretty tea

guest of Miss Lillan Logan. The apartments were attractively given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. decorated with a profusion of garden Robert Alston. lowers. The prizes were French Gladioli and phlox decorated the tea table.

Mrs. Rambo wore a gown of plus. Mrs. Rambo wore a gown of plus. Weyman, Mrs. Frank Callaway, Mrs. Hite double. Weyman, Mrs. Frank Callaway, Mrs. Samuel Evins, Mrs. Hugh Lokey, Mrs. Hunt Chipley, Mrs. Emlly MacDougald, Mrs. Frank Hardeman of Athens, Mrs. Yet th Baker of Augusta, Mrs. John Robert McCord, Mrs. Hamilton Block, Mrs. H. B. Odell, Mrs. Julian Prade, Mrs. Albert Smythe, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Wal-ter Howard, Mrs. John Wheatley, Mrs. Herring of Mississippi, Mrs. Robert Burgess, Mrs. James Logan, Mrs. George K. Selden, Mrs. Blair Arm-Mrs. Atcheson and Mrs. Henry Grady. strong, Miss Lillian Logan and Mrs. For Miss Trammell. Frampton Ellis.

## Afternoon Bridge Party.

Mrs. Harry Stokesbury Cutter was hostess at an informal bridge party resterday afternoon in compliment to Miss Dorothy Robbins, of Birmingham. The guest of Mrs. J. P. B. Allan, and for Miss Fannie Neal Anderson, of tained at a delightful swimming party

for Miss Fannie Neal Anderson, of Athens, who is the guest of Miss Mar-garet Ashford. Nasturtiums and growing plants decorated the house, and the prize for top score was a pearl bar pin. The. honor guests were each given a book. Hills, 125 guests enjoying their hospitality. Children's Party. Mrs. Cutter received her guests wearing a gown of pink charmeuse terday afternoon at a children's party

satin, draped in chiffon. The invited guests were Misses Wil-lie Loyless, Grace Thorn, Elizabeth Parker, Helen Thorn, Ethel Tutwiler, Mrs. Victor R. Smith, Mrs. Edward Ma-lone, Mrs. Berrien Moore, Mrs. Carter Colquitt Cole, Mrs. Wilson Runette, Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Mrs. Clarence Angler, Mrs. Howard Parker and Mrs. J. P. B. Allan.

## For Miss McGaughey.

Miss Rubie McGaughey will return home the last of the week after a delightful visit of several weeks in South Carolina. In Abbeville she was the guest of her cousin, Miss Maggie meeting is to take action upon several the guest of her cousin, and standard meeting is to take action upon to the Latimer, who gave a large reception in her honor, and she was a member of Miss Katherine Lynk's house party bills before the general assembly and bills before the general assembly and while in Abbeville. A camping trip, with a party of friends, at Millwood on the Savannah river, was enjoyed before going to Willington, S. C., where she is now being delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Katherine Givert. Miss McGaughey will return home the last of the week.

## Ice Cream Social.

The ladies of the Egleston Metho-dist Episcopal church will serve ice cream and cake on the church lawn, corner of Fulton and Washington streets, Thursday afternoon, July 24, from 4 till 9 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

## Tuggle-Wiley.

I uggle-W ucy. On Monday evening July 21 at 7:30 O'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDaniel at 7 Battery Place Miss Pattle S. Tuggle was united in mar-riage to Mr. James T. Wiley by Rev. W. Lee Cutts, pastor of the Inman Park Bantist church. Park Baptist church.

Park Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley left for a trip to Washington and other points east, after which they will return to their home in Inman Park.

### Children's Party.

Robert Foreman entertained twenty-four young guests very delight-fully yesterday afternoon at her home on Peachtree street in compliment to Miss Betty Pou, of Columbus, who is visiting Mrs. Samuel Weyman, and for Miss Louise Martin, of Augusta, the guest of Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr. The young poende (putted to come at Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr. The young poende (putted to come at Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr. The young poende (putted to come at Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr. Mrs.

Few Women Practical About Trosseau; Do Not Plan Emergency Gown or Hat By Isma Dooly.

How many Atlanta women who had to go up town yesterday morning had just the right gown and hat to wear? How many had umbrellas, and Mrs. Dozier Pou, of Columbus, the sensible shoes, and how many had rain coats?

There is nothing upon which the world of women spends more money than upon clothes; the large department stores of the universe are supported by the purchases women choose to make, and some man not long ago cruelly investigated and produced statistics to prove that a tremendously The guests were: Mrs. Pou, Mrs. large percentage of the men in penitentiaries are there for trying to meet

Weyman, Mrs. Frank Callaway, Mrs. the demand of the women they care for this demand largest in the matter Samuel Evins, Mrs. Hugh Lokey, Mrs. of clothes

## Women Not Practical Dressers.

Yet there are the fewest of few women who really purchase their clothes with business-like consideration, or who work out the plan of their trousseau with a view to practicability.

obtained by any one who stood any-where near the thoroughfares where Mrs. Ed Kirke will entertain at a matinee party Monday at the Forsyth for Miss Harriett Trammell, a bridewomen were passing during the rainy part of yesterday. They had to go to town. Some because they had business to attend to and many because they have the going-to-town habit and would have been very unhappy if they had not been there. About one out Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair enter-tained at a delightful swimming party last evening at their home in Druid

of every three was properly and gen teelly attired for the day. Many many wore white shoes, which were mud bespattered (the stockings the same) and the perishwas playing havoc with the general appearance of the woman as she struggled to hold up a gracelessly tight skirt in one hand, her handbag and

at her home on Peachtree road for her little daughter, Julia. Thirty young unbrella in the other. "Maybe she had only the one pair of

"Maybe she had only the one pair of shoes—the white ones," a kind person may suggest. That is one of the points I desire to make. If a woman has only one pair of shoes, which she must wear on all occasions, they certainly ought not to be white. The white shoes on the street never look white shoes on the street never look well on elderly women any way; they are only suitable with wash material gowns and nothing is less dainty looking than the solled white ones. They are essentially the shoe for the resort and seaside and as utterly out

The right kind of shoe is one of the most direct expressions of the woman who knows what's what, and she is

day. It looks untidy and is very un-

Proof of the latter might have been | comfortable, only the heaviest of linen among the wash materials being able to hold its own in damp weather. The lightweight coat suit is therefore ever essential in the summer trousseau, in the city or at the resort, and it is useful not only in emergency cases in the summer, but for early fall.

Therefore it is obvious that with all women spend on hats and gowns and shoes there is no excuse for their not having a starter, one pair of good shoes, high or low, for rainy days, one gown which will not lose its life in dominant of a bat which will as in dampness and a hat which will as-sert itself at all times—its shape and color of no consequence if it does not carry plumage or flowers. The basis of every woman's trous-

seau at any season should be some-thing she could wear at any time to meet the demands of the weather.

Appearance Counts for Much. Nothing is more tiresome than the woman who thinks merely of what she and the other woman wears, and yet there is nothing which a woman should go about in a more businesslike way than the purchase of her clothes. It is every woman's duty to clothes. It is every woman's duty to look the best she can, for say what you please, upon her appearance de-pends a great deal of the impression she makes. The woman who knows the eternal fitness of things in th matter of clothes is generally the well

balanced woman. She is the one who has the fewest clothes, but of the right kind; she can then come nearer meeting the fickleness of fashion and only a few at a time. The woman who buys at random that which appeals to her eye, who buys in quantities is generally the "Flora McFlimsey" of wherever she happens to be.

PANAMA SETTLEMENT

Bogota, Colombia, July 22.-Refer-nces to the Panama canal occupied a

prominent place in President Charles

E. Restrepo's annual message today to the Colombian congress.

ing completion of the isthmian canal the development of the country at

large and the special interests of the

The president : ild that the approach-



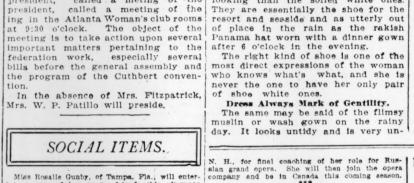


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Mrs. Eugene Black entertained yes

people were the guests of the oc-

MEETINGS

Acting under the advice of the ad-

president, called a meting of the president, called a meeting of the

board Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick,

Miss Jessie McKee, who has spent the past thirteen months abroad, landed in New York yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Witham, who will return to Atlanta Thirsday. Miss Mc-Kee will go with her father, Mr. Hugh McKee, to Atlanthe City for a short stay before return-ing home. onger.

\*\*\* Mrs. Clyde King will entertain informally at ea this afternoon at her home in Druid Hills or Miss Margaret Rushton and her guest, Miss Elio Carmichael, of Jackson.

Mrs. Arthur A. Devlin is ill with typhoid fever at White Pines, N. C.

Mrs. J. J. Sullivan and little son, Tilford Den-nis Sullivan, left yesterday for their home in Montgomery, after a visit to Mrs. Sullivan's sis-ter, Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, on Highland avenue. ...

Miss Aurelia Speer has recovered from a recent illness, and with Miss frene Austin, is spend-ing some time at Clayton. They will visit Waynesville and Asbeville before returning home.

The young people, invited to come at Mrs. L. H. Ledsinger and Mr Robert Ledsinger, day from Yellowstone Park. 6 o'clock, enjoyed a story-telling hour, leave today for an extended stay in the mountains day from Yellowstone Park.

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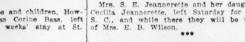
Miss Rosalle Gunby, of Tampa. Fla., will enter-ain twenty of her young triends this afternoon

Mrs. Mell R. Wilkinson and Miss Margare Wilkinson will return Monday from Wrightsville Beach.

... Mr. Lee Jordan returned from Kanuga lake esterday. Mrs. Jordan will remain several weeks bers of parliament for half an hour. ...

Miss Sallle Sue Johnson, of Hogansville, Ga. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William A. Johnson at their home, S2 Ponders avenue.

in motorboats and chased them up stream.



coast provinces rendered daily more important an understanding wit hthe United States.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS MEET

SHATTERS SILK MILL

Miss Gladys Carting.

Mr. V. A. Batchelor will return from North arolina the last of the week. Mr. Mell R. Wilkinson is in New York.

Mrs. W. A. Johnson will entertain Wednesday evening at her home. S2 Ponders avenue, in honor of her guest. Miss Sallie Sue Johnson, of Hogansville, Ga.

Mrs. George H. Gilreath, of Cartersville, pend-spending several days at the Pledmont at the visit guest of her daughter, Mrs. Enried Cole.

Mrs. Charles Goodman relating to them eautiful Indian legends and wonder stories of adventure, after which dainty refreshments were served.

## Mrs. Gresham's Bridge.

wa Mrs. John Russell Gresham

Mrs Alfred Herring, of Mississippi, is the guest of her sister, Mrs Robert Burgess. hostess at a pretty bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home on Courtland street, in compliment to

Miss Incz Fuller, of West End, and Mis Louise Buice, of College Park, are the guests o Miss Leone McGaughey. Miss Leila Daily, of Texas, the guest of Mrs. Harrold Hilton, and Mrs. John

Hageny, of San Diego, Cal., the guest of Mrs. Glen Mickel. Japanese sun-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brine returned yesterda from Wrightsville Beach, where they spent sev eral weeks. flowers and vellow gladioli decorated

...

the dining room, and in the other rooms ferns and pink roses were used.

Miss Susie Buchanan is at home with Mrs. Allen on Gordon street, West End. The prizes were a Japanese teapot and correspondence, cards, and the Mr. Wimberly Peters has returned from Wrighteville Beach.

suests of honor were given sets of hand-painted score cards. Mrs. Gres-ham wore a gown of white, embroid-ered in blue voile. Mrs. C. J Wack-endorff assisted in entertaining, and Mrs. Bliss Woodward Cook returned yester-day from Augusta and Macon.

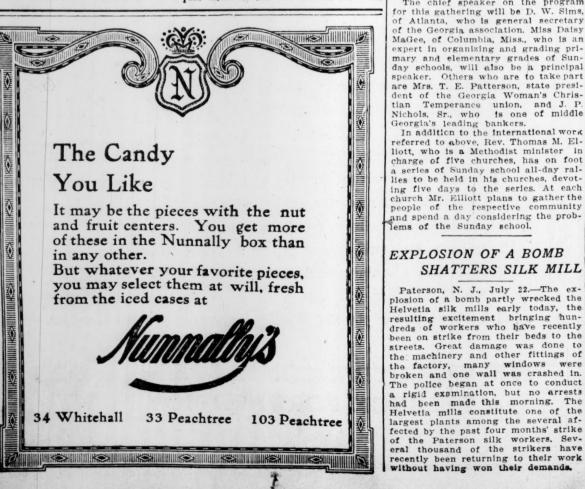
Miss Kate Lyman has returned from Wrights-

Miss Marguerite Gause served punch. Mrs. Gresham's guests included Miss ... Dailey, Miss Green, Mis Thompson, Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCord have returned from their wedding trip and are with Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. McCord on Juntper street. John Hageny, Mrs. Harry L. Allan, Mrs. Harold Hilton, Mrs. W. H. Sharp,

Mrs. A. T. Peavy, Mrs. Neal Spencer, Mrs. J. H Zachry, Mrs A. J. Wilson, Mrs. Sydney, Johnson, Mrs. T. S. Bag-Miss Elizabeth Barrett entertained at a m nee party Monday afterneen at the Forsyth.

Miss Miriam Cauble is visiting Mrs. C. Thomas on Druid circle for a fortnight. M Cauble has been a pupil of Mrs. McDonald Sh idan, a former Atlantan. for the past two yea and expects to join Mrs. Sheridan at Wilt well, Mrs. G. W. Phipps, Mrs. W. D. Green, Mrs. John Hagan, Mrs. Emil Breitenbucher, Mrs. George Breiten-bucher, Mrs. W. H. Cantrell, Mrs. C. S.



## Miss Nell Parks is visiting in Ednaville, N. C. Miss Jennitu Lindeay, Miss Nell Parks, Miss Nadya Catchings, Mr. S. B. Trowbridge, Mr. United States minister, as not afford-ing that reparation and satisfaction deof Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina Mr Linford Hazzard, who has been ill for fou weeks with typhoid fever. is convalescing.

Miss Gladys Rhodes, of Athens, is visiting Miss Hilda Castleberry, of West End. Miss Rhodes will be delightfully entertained. he first two weeks of August at a house party lear Toxaway. There will also be a number house party sired by the nation."

The new administration at Wash-ington has inspired the Colombian people with great hopes. After the f other guests. . ... Mr. and Mrs. John Ashley Jones are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKee.

arrival of the new American minister, Thaddeus Thompson, the president Miss Mary Algood Jones is ill with tonsillis hopes to submit satisfactory terms the Davis-Fischer Aanatorium.

a settlement of the Panama affair to this congress. Miss Gladys Catchings will entertain her bridge

Mrs. Ella Wright Wilcox and young daughter M'CRORY SCHOOL BOOK iave returned from Wrightsville Beach. BILL IS RECOMMENDE

BILL IS RECOMMENDED Mrs. Eugene Black entertained thirty young

killing.

The house committee on education Tuesday morning voted to recommend for passage the McCrory school book

This bill, of which Mr. McCrory, of IN GRIFFIN TODAY Schley, is the author, authorizes the state to print its own school books and Griffin, Ga., July 22.—(Special.)— The first county Sunday school con-vention in the history of Spalding sell them to the children at cost. Con-siderable interest all over the state has centered in it.

county is to be held here tomorrow. On account of this fact considerable interest is being taken in the event by people in all this section. The con-vention comes as the climax to a cam-

Life Term for Feudist. Winchester, Ky., July 22.-Convicted of complicity in the assassination of paign of Sunday school education that Ed Callahan, former Breathitt county has been going on in the pulpits of the various churches and through the sheriff and feudist, Andrew Johnson was sentenced to life imprisonment columns of the county papers. The chief speaker on the program for this gathering will be D. W. Sims, of Atlanta, who is general secretary today. Eighteen men remain to be

of the Georgia association. Miss Dalsy MaGee, of Columbia, Miss., who is an expert in organizing and grading pri KODAK SUPPLIES BY mary and elementary grades of Sun-day schools, will also be a principal speaker. Others who are to take part C. O. D. PARCEL POST When you're in a hurry order your supplies by C. O. D. parcel post. Con-venient and quick. Send for our re-vised price list on finishing and en-larging genulne Eastman films and all amateur supplies. A. K. Hawkes Co., Kodak Dept., 14 Whitehall.—(adv.) are Mrs. T. E. Patterson, state presi-dent of the Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance union, and J. P. Nichols, Sr., who is one of middle Georgia's leading bankers. In addition to the international work

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at pitched great ball Wednesday. He pitched probably the best game of Southern league senson. Only thirty men faced him.

# Only Thirty Turtles Faced Dent

FACES BILLIES THURSDAY

EDITED BY Dick Jemison

# WHIFFS

## Best of Year.

ELLIOTT DENT, the Crackers' big ight-hander, twirled the best game f the Southern league season when e shut out the Memphis Turtles Tuesright internation league scales Tues-he shut out the Memphis Turtles Tues-day afternoon. Only three men reach-day afternoon. Only three men reach-international day afternoon. Only three men reach-day afternoon. Only three men reach-series with Memphis today and evened him in the entire nine innings. He al-lowed three hits, did not walk a man and his team mates gave him errorless support. Heat international day and evened in three to the innings. He al-lowed three hits, did not walk a man and his team mates gave him errorless support. Heat international day and evened in three to the innings. He al-lowed three hits, did not walk a man and his team mates gave him errorless support. Heat international day and evened in the endown for the three hits, did not walk a man and his team mates gave him errorless support. Heat international day and evened in the endown for took the Crackers about three shakes support. Heat is the endown for the endown for the trick. Heat is the endown for the endown for the trick. Heat is the endown for the endown for the trick. Heat is the endown for the endown for the trick is the endown for the trick is the trip out a trick is the trip out a trick is the fourth in the endown for the trick is the trip out a trick is the trip out a trip out a trip is the fourth is the trip out a trip is the fourth is the trip out a trip out a trip is the fourth is the trip out a trip is the trip out a trip is the fourth is the trip out a trip out a trip is the fourth is the trip out a trip is the fourth is the trip out a tr

THIS DENT looks like he is going to cut in on that Southern league pitching leadership before he gets through. He has looked better every time he has pitched. Tuesday he could hardly have pitched a better game had he tried. Careful search of the records-fall to reveal where any Southern he tried. Cateful search of the lecous fail to reveal where any Southern league twirler has pitched a better game this season. Dent has won 7 games, lost 4 and tied 3. In his last four starts Dent has won 3 and tied 1.

### Collegian Today.

CARL THOMPSON will go after his fifth straight victory today. The locals want this game from the Turtles, and with Wallop Smith back in his hitting stride, they stand a fine show to cop it. To date the road trip has resulted in an even break. Here's hoping we'll have the odd game in our favor by ing thit date the road trip has resulted have the odd game in our favor by the return home get by him. Smith have the nightfall.

### Misconstruction.

A FAN, in a card printed elsewhere, takes exception to one of our Whiffs Monday. We compared Clark's debut to Dent's. We showed the coincidence of his debut and Dent's by commerting on the fact that they both lost their first game. The fan in question mis-construed our meaning. We were try-ing to infer that if Clark would come through as well as Dent had the fact that he lost his first game was a good omen.

### In Another Way.

THE SAME fan misconstrues another statement, wherein we stated that "Dent'did not look good the first few times on account of the lack of steady work." The same inference was being work." The same inference was being drawn to Clark's case. Dent, through bench warming duty with Washington, was not able to pitch the kind of ball of which he was capable the first iew starts here. He had not had enough work, and his arm would not stand the strain at first. We were compliment-ing him in this by inferring that now that he had worked regularly, he was showing his class, and we inferred that plenty of work would have the same effect on Clark. Dent is deserving of all the praise this fan gives him and more, too, and the more ne works 'he better he looks. Let's hope Cliark will do the same. do the same.

## Is Regrettable.

GIL PRICE, the Crackers' star southpaw, has been sent home and sus-pended indefinitely by Manager Smith for lack of condition. Gilbert has been his own enemy all season. Here is a fellow with the greatest pros-pects of any young left-hander that has ever hurled in this league. He can and will demand a big salary under the "big tent" if he will stay in shape. No one would like to see him "go up" any more than we would. Come on, Gil, old boy, get a hold on yourself. Every big league manager is looking for good left-handers, in good condi-tion. A little pep.

What They Think.

A BIRMINGHAM paper has the folabout Carl Thomp-'Carl Thompson won four

Dent Whitewashes Turtles; Only Three Men to First; Team Backs Him Up Well

Totals 39 6 14 27 8 Totals 33 2 8 27 12 mere shadow of the once famous iron Score by innings: man of Mr. Kavanaugh's baseball belt it could hardly be considered a great accomplishment of the visitors. Liebhardt paved the way to his early defeat when he started the game off by issuing a pass to Agler. Bisland sacrificed the Cracker first sacker to second, and Welchonce put him on third with a single.

Long followed with a single, scor-

Lookouts 4, Pelicans 0. New Orleans, July .22.—Sommers pitched a one-hit game, and Chatta-nooga defeated New Orleans, 4 to 0, in the only game of the scheduled double-header that wa splayed. Wet the return home get by him. Smith landed on third. Bailey ended it by grounds prevented the first game. The box s HAT. ab.

### grounding out to Abstein. Welchonce Triples.

Johnson.lf King,cf Smith's crew scored another in the third. With one out, Welchonce Coyle,1b Flick,2b tripled to the right field fence with his second hit. Long lifted a high fly to Schweltzer, who heaved to third instead of home, and Welchonce almost walked home.

Liebhardt settled and pitched a better brand of ball from then on and the Crackers had few other chances to

score. The three hits made off Dent were all of the scratch variety, and one of them landed outside of the diamond. The first nine men to face Dent were retired in order. Love, the tenth man, shot a grounder it bent which excomed off his shins

at Dent which caromed off his shins and Love was safe. Butler and Baer-**BROOKHAVEN GOLFERS** wald flew out; Ward hit a slow grounder to Bisland, who was waiting with open arms when the ball bounded three feet over his head. Love went to second, btu he dided there, as TO HAVE TOURNAMENT Schweitzer struck out. The other hit came in the ninth in-

ning, and Love was credited with it The first of several golf tournaments planned for the Brookhaven club will be played next week, when the presi-dent's cup will be contested for. The qualifying round will be played August 2, and as many flights will be played as fill. Match play will be handicaped. It was a skimming grounder, which evaded Bisland's hands. Love stole second when there was no attempt to head him off. Baerwald, the last man up, lined out to Bisland.

Thirty Men Face Dent.

Thirty Men Face Dent. It was three up and three down in every other inning but these two, and only thirty men faced Dent in the en-tire game. In one inning, the eighth, he retired the side on three pitched balls. While Dent's pitching was of the best seen herein some afternoons, his teammates were not idle, and lent him a helping hand in the victory. Agler, at first base, had thirteen putouts, accepting several hard Agler, at first base, had thirteen putouts, accepting several hard chances and once going into the air,

Nashville ..... 110 000 400-6 Summary: Errors, Young 1, Lind-say 1, O'Dell 1, Sentell 1, Hogg 1, Stock 1; two-base hitss, Paulet, Sen-tell; sacrifice hits, Callahan, Young, O'Dell, Schwartz; sacrifice fly, Stock; stolen bases, Callahan, Gibson (2), Perry; struck out, by Hogg 6, by Wil-liams 3; bases on balls, off Hogg 2; hit by pitcher, by Williams (Hogg, Sentell); left on bases, Nashville 12, Mobile 6. Time, 1:45. Umpires, Pfen-ninger and Stockdale. The box score: CHAT. ab. r. h. po. a. N. O. al Johnson. If 3 0 0 2 0 King, cf 3 0 0 3 0 Cyole, lb 3 1 110 2 Hend'x, cf Tilck, 2b 5 0 0 2 1 Anger'er.c Wi's, rf 3 0 1 1 0 E.Wi'e, 3b iraff. 3b 4 1 2 1 3 Clancy, as Valab.es 3 0 1 0 0 Valab.es 3 0 1 0 0 Valab.es 3 0 1 0 0 Atx, 2b Brenner, p 4 1 2 3 Ad's, c-1b Brenner, p z,2b 3 0 0 1 's,c-1b 3 0 0 9 enner,p 3 0 0 1 Totals 32 4 7 27 10 Totals 28 0 1 27 12 Score by innings: R. Chattanooga . . . . .100 200 100-4 New Orleans . . . .000 000 000-0 Summary-Errors, Graff 1, E. Will

## JOE CONZELMAN,

had romped on Price. He will probably twirl the opening game of the series against Montgomery tomorrow.

Tigers 2, Yanks 0. Detroit, July 22.—The New Yorks could not hit George Dauss' delivery today and Detroit won again 2 to 0. Only twice did the visitors get a man to third. Ford pitched fine ball in all except the seventh inning, when he was found for three singles and a sacrifice hit. In the eighth he muffed a pop fly, but all this netted Detroit only one run.

The game was protested after the eighth by Waycross on a decision of the umpire over a throw to first, Way-cross manager claiming that the ball was blocked by runner. A double-header will be played tomorrow on ac-count of the postponed game Thurs-day.

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Cordele, Ga., July 22 .- (Special.)-

In a snappy pitchers' battle between Hall and Clarke, with both evenly

matched all through the game, Cordele won from Waycross today by the score of 2 to 1. The home team tied the score, 1 and I, in the eighth inning and put over the winning run in the

The game was protested after the

Wet Saucer Postponed Races; Marathon to Be Run Tonight; **Rich Prize for the Winner** 

The hard rain of Tuesday morning cycle races at the motordrome sched uled for last night be postponed. They will be run tonight, weather permit. The same excellent program will be the Marathon race, 105 laps of the track, with all ten riders on the sau cer at one time and a cash prize of \$500 for the winner. This promises to be the most ex-citing speed event ever staged in At-from beginning to end. The riders are sure to go like mad men from beginning to end. The following is the complete pro-stam: The following is the complete pro-fram: The following is the complete pro-stam: The following is the complete pro-its. The resent record held by Eddin Hasha and Morty Graves. Time, One mile to qualify for 2-mile view of the pro-states of solo.

QUALIFYING ROUND

'CHICK'' EVANS LED

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies Win Two. Philadelphia, July 22.—Chicago lost both games of a double-header to Philadelphia today 6 to 5 and 8 to 6. Philadelphia today 6 to 5 and 8 to 6. Cravath's home run into the center field bleachers in the eighth inning won the first game for the locals. In the second game Philadelphia knocked Humphries off the rubber in the first inning, scoring four runs. Chicago scored five tallies in the third. The locals tied the score in the same inning and won the game in the fourth by bunching four hits off Reul-bach with three errors. FIEST GAME

FIRST GAME. Score by innings: R. H. E.

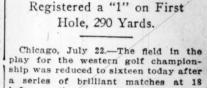
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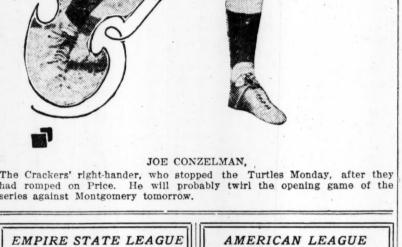


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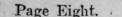
Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago . . . 201 002 000-5 7 3 Philadelphia . . 001 100 31x-6 8 1 Batteries: Lavender and Needham: Alexander, Brennan and Killifer and Howley. Time, 1:55. Umpires, Klem of the Gualifying round, played this of the Gualifying round, played this morning, Champion Charles Evans, Jr., of the Guavater club constants morning, Champion Charles Evans, Jr., of the Edgewater club, scored a marvelous 73 for a total of 151, giving him the gold medal. The champion was closely pushed by Mason Phelps, former title holder, who counted 153, and by Warren K. Wood, last year's run-

ner up, with 152. B. P. Allis, of Milwaukee, Harvard's champion, made a record of holding the difficult first hole, 290 yards, in one stroke. His feat gave him front rank among the visiting players with

New York, July 22.—The Pittsourg team's hope of winning the National league championship received a severe blow today when the Giants defeated for the two days play, but he failed to last through the first match founds, losing to J. S. Thompson, of Sto 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 5 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 5 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 5 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 5 to 3, but the locals had to go to 5 to 3, but the locals had to go to 5 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 5 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 5 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4 to 3, but the locals had to go to 4, but the locals







**GEORGIA INVITATION** DECLINED BY BACON

Senator Cannot Leave Washington Because of Pressure of Public Business.

ious to do so, bu tafter conferring with his colleagues was urged not to leave Washington just now because various parts of the state. Dr. W. R. leave Washington just now of the pressure of important public Forbes, of Macon, presided while Presbusiness

In addition to the tariff debate nual address and the election of offi-which formally opened on Monday delicate diplomatic problems are pending upon which the advice of Senator Bacon, as chairman of the foreign relations committee, is con-stantly needed. He is depended upon stantly needed. He is depended upon stantly needed. He is depended upon to define the next fee days. to defend the administration's for-eign policy on the floor of the senate. Senator Kern, chairman of the R. Forbes, D. D., musical director, Ma-manual dir democratic caucus, on being consult ed by Senator Bacon about accepting the invitation wrote him this letter:

"With our slender majority in the senate it is of the highest importance that every senator should be present day while the tariff bill is being considered, as the absence of any may put us at the mercy of our adversaries

There is another potent reason why u should decline the invitation you should which will take you away from the capital, and that is that our relations with certain foreign governments are so strained that as chairman of the foreign relations committee your p ence here might be imperatively manded at any moment. I sincerely hope that all democratic senators will remain at their posts, however muc they may desire to accommodate thei

Senator Bacon upon receipt of this letter wrote the joint committee of the Georgia legislature advising them it was impossible for him to leave his post of duty at the present time

## GOVERNMENT CLERKS MUST PAY THEIR DEBTS

Washington, July 22 .- Clerks in the t departments either must debts or relinquish their bay their The latest department to emphasize this order is the war department, and an order signed by Secretary Garrison is being handed to all the employees today. The order says that "creditors and collectors will be denied access to employees" during office hours, and adds:

"But while the department will not permit itself to be used as a collec tion agency, it will not consider as a fit employee anyone who neglects to make payment.

It was denied at the department that there was any epidemic of bad debts among the employees there, and the statement adds that the order, an old one, merely was called to the atten-tion of the clorks. Similar regulations are in force in the departments of state, agriculture, navy, interior and commerce, but they are not considered so drastic in effect as the in-terpretation of the order issued today by Secretary Garrison.

## HEARING THURSDAY ON KINDERGARTEN BILL

There will be a hearing before the house committee on education on the kindergarten bill at 2:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon. At this time those who are interested in the passage of the bill will be due the bill will be given an opportunity

report already from the senate comaction are good in both houses when once it comes up for passage.

of B. Y. P. U. in Session. The eighteenth annual convention of the state Baptist Young People's union olored) began its sessions at the Beulah Baptist church, Rev. W. F. Paschal, pastor, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Daughter's Arrival

Rev. A. W. Bryant. D. D., president, Savannah, presided. Vice President W. A. Flagg. Macon, conducted the devo-tions. Professor J. H. James, A. B., of

NEGRO BAPTISTS MEET

Eighteenth Annual Convention

filled by the new administration within the next thirty days. Postmaster McKee is now in New usiness. In addition to the tariff debate nual address and the election of offi- al of his daughter from Europe, and York, where he is awaiting the arriv-

> ment of the service" with First Ascon; Pearl E. Thweatt, organist, Ma-con; Ida Melvin, librarlan. Cordele. sistant Postmaster General Daniel G. Rev. J. B. Davis, of Thomasville, in-stalled the newly elected officers. Rev. J. H. Smith, D. D., of Columbus, deliv-postmaster General Burleson had a meeting.

red a powerful address. The welcome address on behalf of

a powerful address.
The welcome address on behalf of the local Baptist Young People's union of the Bautah church was. delivered by Jennie B. McNeal. Rev. H. F. Taylor, A. B. of Bainbridge. responded. Dr. T. J. Simpson. of Albany. delivered the convention sermon.
HUSBAND AND WIFE FIGHTING FOR SON Macon. Ga., July 22.—(Special.)—Application has been made to the Bibb superior court for a writ of habeas corpus by H. W. Hamilton, the buss band of Mrs. Adelle Hamilton, a young Macon woman who is in charge of the cigar and news counter at the Hotel benergy. to obtain possession of her little son. Meriwather, aged 4. The write was served on Mrs. Hamilton to day and the hearing will be held Saturday.
The child was awarded to Mrs. Hamilton to day and the hearing will be held Saturday.
Macon Was brought to Macon by Mrs. Kagen Away From Liquor, Dr.

was Keep Away From Liquor, Dr. Hamilton. The divorce action based on the allegation that Mrs. Hamilton had gone from Louisville, Ky., to Memphis, Tenn., and remained a week with another man, the government having gotten in behind the man on white slave charge.

The Atlanta Colored Chauffeurs' as-sociation held their first public meet-ing at the First Congregational church, colored, last night. There was a good attendance, the main address being action in the Kentucky court Mrs. Hamilton has been residing here with her mother on Nadelivered by Dr. H. R. Butler, a colpier avenue. ored physician

## COMMITTEE HEARING ON SOFT DRINK BILLS the city.

After hearing at length from both occupy. ides on the bills proposing to 'ncrease largely by how you conduct yourselves. he tax on soft drinks, the ways and Settle down, save your money and buy neans committee of the house yester- you a home. Abstain from liquor and day' decided to refer them all to a keep a clear head. Ee on time at your subcommittee to report later. keep a dear head. Ee on time at your Senator Stark, author of one of the employer's car."

bills, appeared to speak in favor of the bills, appeared to speak in favor of it. Judge John S. Candler, Representative D. C. Pickett and others opposed in-creasing the burden of tax imposed on soft dring manufacturers and dealers.

# MURRAY IS KILLED

Gainesville, Fla., July 22.—Charles against whom vigorous protests re-D. Murray, an employee of a local telegraph company, was killed today he was too inexperienced as a criminal he was too inexperienced as a criminal norrow afternoon. At this time those who are interested in the passage of he bill will be given an opportunify ob he heard. The bill has received a favorable eport already from the senate com-nittee and the chances of favorable difference of the senate com-ga. telegraph lines. Murray was 27 years old and te son of James B. Murray, a prominent merchant of Blackshear, Ga.



fair play I write to protest against the "knocks" that from time to time have been handed to pitcher Elliott Atlanta Postmaster Is Now in Dent. While it is true that of late he New York Awaiting His has been accorded some of the just

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credit due him, at the same time the papers of the city seem to grasp every opportunity to heap upon him what I Reports received yesterday from believe to be unjust criticism. I am a

diamond. From the conversation I have had with others I find that I am not alone in my opinion that Dent has been unjustly "roated." has be

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Dorsey cannot act as his firm is in-terested through Colonel Brewster in the civil case.

kins, deputy state land commissioner, arrested July 16 on the charge of em-

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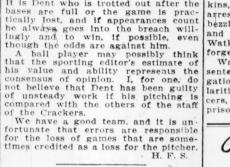
tions you hold," he said. "You come in touch with the best white people of See to it that you prove worthy of the responsible positions you be judged Your race will lesday Players

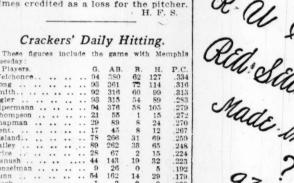
HAYDEN IS RELIEVED IN WHITE SLAVE CASE

Butler Tells Negro Drivers.

"I congratulate you upon the post-

Washington, July 22 .- Thomas E. BY ELECTRIC WIRE Hayden, of Ean Francisc, associate counsel for the government in the Diggs-Caminetti white slave case,





## COOMBS WILL BE IN HARNESS LABOR DAY

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Philadelphia, July 22.—John W. Coombs, one of the star pitchers of the Philadelphia Athletics, in a letter received here today, predicted he would be in condition



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Will Probably Present Her Side of Case Today.

DR. HURT TO TAKE

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, July 22.—(Special.)— Senator Bacon has been forced to de-cline the invitation of the general as-sembly to address them. He was anx-local unions. Central City college, conducted the an-nual expression meeting, which gave an opportunity for many of the dele-cline the invitation of the general as-sembly to address them. He was anx-local unions. Central City college, conducted the an-nual expression meeting, which gave an opportunity for many of the dele-local unions. Central City college, conducted the an-mual expression meeting, which gave an opportunity for many of the dele-cline the invitation of the general as-sembly to address them. He was anx-local unions. Central City college, conducted the an-mual expression meeting, which gave an opportunity for many of the dele-local unions. Central City college, conducted the an-mual expression meeting, which gave an opportunity for many of the dele-local unions. Central City college, conducted the an-Washington indicate that Postmaster Hugh McKee and his assistant, Dewitt tions and that their places will be have had with others I find that T When the hearing of the civil suit ago by his widow, Mrs. Mary Belle Atlanta club had been handed that amon," considering the amount of ney paid for Dent. Crawford, is renewed this morning it is expected that defense will place its

Temon," considering the amount of money paid for Dent.
Today, in a more or less kindly critIcism of the latest addition to our pltching staff, you add, "Elliott Dent R. Arnold, representing the widow in the contest, do not know whether Colonal J. S. James, for the plaintiffs, is ready to close his side of the case. In the son account of lack of steady work,"
You further add, "Dent lost his first event that he closes today they are game as a Cracker." I contend that all things considered. Dent deserves, commendation all the way through."
It is not in the interest of good balme a pitcher for games lost through errors of others, especially when the pitcher happens to be, as I believe him to be, the best pitcher on the Atlanta team.
An old and experienced professional ball player told me oaly recently that he southern league. You say that Dent lost his first event.
Well, suppose your statement is correct.

account of Colonel P. H. Brewster, who s interested in the case, having to atend court in Carrollton the first two days of this week. No new developments have arisen in

the criminal prosecution. Attorney Arnold has protested the appointment of Lewis Thomas as prosecutor in place of the solicitor. It is claimed that Attorney Thomas was at one time in-terested in the case himself. Mr Thomas never accepted the place which was tendered him by Judge W. D. Ellis and it is expected that another attorney will be chosen. Solicitor Hugh

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GIVEN YEAR IN JAIL Jackson, Miss., July 22 .- Leigh Wat-

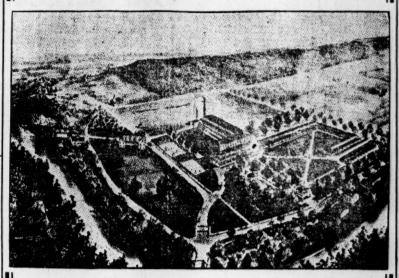
bezzling state funds, pleaded guilty nd was sentenced to a year in Watkins pleaded guilty to issuing : forged refund warrant for \$325.

Watkins is the second man to sentenced as a result of the investigation of alleged widespread irregi larities among Mississippi state offi cers, chiefly those connected with the





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## KETRON AND PEACOCK TO HELP CUNNINGHAM

French Aviator Killed. Chalons, July 22.-Lieutenant Ga-riel, a French military aviator, was killed and his mechanic was hurt when their machine toppled over and fell upon them as they were about CARNEGIE'S "BOMB"

**Both Phones 348** 

Athens, Ga., July 22.—(Special.)— The report has been confirmed to the effect that Charlie Wahoo's place will be more than filled this fall at Georgia university by the choice of Harold Ketron, of Washington, and "Emperor" Peacock as assistants to Coach Cun-ningham through the football season-"Ket" has been coaching for half a dozen years each fall—bis duties in congress as special aide to the ser-geant-at-arims of the house allowing him to be free practically through the entire football season-congress con-vening the week after the football sea-son closed. Peacock, captain of the team last year, will be welcome help.

trial. The case will be pu ecuted the trial. The case will be prosecuted game by Labor day. He has been ill by Attorneys Sullivan and Roche, the since the season's opening. government's principal counsel.

# Red Sox Buy Two.

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JUST JUICY CHEESE

Boston, July 22.—The work of strengthening the Boston Americans for the pennant race of 1914 has be-gun. Two young pitchers have been bought within a few days, Pitcher Radloff, a left-hander, whose purchase from the Manistee club, of the Michi-gan State league was announced hare gan State league, was announced here today. He will report at the close of the Michigan league season.

## Larned and Wright Win.

Boston, July 22.-William A. Larned nd Beals C. Wright, both former national singles champions and partners of high standing a decade ago in tenof high standing a decade ago in ten-nis, went into combination again to-day and vanished R. D. Little and T. H. Pell, of New York, in the best match of the second round of the an-nual tournament for the eastern dou-bles championship at the Longwood Cricket club. The scores were 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. The surprise match of the day was

The surprise match of the day was that in which Gustav F. Touchard and William M. Washburn eliminated the former Princeton team of G. M. former Princeton team of G. M. Church and Dean Mathey at 9-7, 6-3, 2-6, 10-8.

## Grand Circuit Races.

Grand Circuit Races. Buffalo, N. Y., July 22.—Straight heat/racing marked the opening of the grand circuit this afternoon at the Fort Erle, Ont., track. The only con-test occurred in the Dominion of Canada stake for 2:12 trotters. Tommy Horn carried away the first two heats, but in the final Peter McCormick, equal favorite with Tommy, crossed the wire with a scant lead. The track was a trifle slow, the best time for the mile being 2:00½. The surprise of the afternoon came in the opening event for 2:20 trotters, which Ed Geers, Bertha Cary, won in straight heats. In the 2:18 pace Strathstorm also won in straight heats.

## MEDIATORS CLEARING RAILROAD SITUATION

New York, July 22 .- The Erie road informed the board of mediation and conciliation tonight that it would return to the conference committee of managers that is handling the eastern railroads' side of the controversy in-volving the threatened strike of 80,006 trainmen and conductors. Through President F. D. Underwood it was an-

Watch Hill House

Watch Hill, R. I.

nounced that the system was prepared to accept any awards made by any federal arbitration board appointed un-

der the Newlands act. The Erie tangle was cleared up after a day of conferences. On the ground that it could not afford to grant the wage increase demanded the Erie last A Perfect Summer Hotel on Beach and Board Walk; 45 minutes from N. Y. City. Stop with us and do business in town. Takes a dip it, the ocean morn-ing and night. CHARLES A. CARRIGAN. Proprietor. week withdrew from the managers' conference, with a result that the committee representing the employees in-formed the mediators that a strike would be called against it if its posi-

tion remained unchanged. The position taken by the Erle re lieved the tenseness of the railroad sit New uation at once. The mediators appear-ed to believe that the roads will soon withdraw their stipulation that their MOST PERFECT SEASHORE RESORT. EVERY ROOM WITH WATER VIEW. NOW OPEN: Always cool; no files or mosqu toes; 15-hole golf course; excellent roads f driving and motoring; surf and still water bat ing; white service throughout; well equipp garage. Send for booklet. A. E. DICK, Prop. own grievances be submitted for arbi-tration along with the men's demand for better wages.

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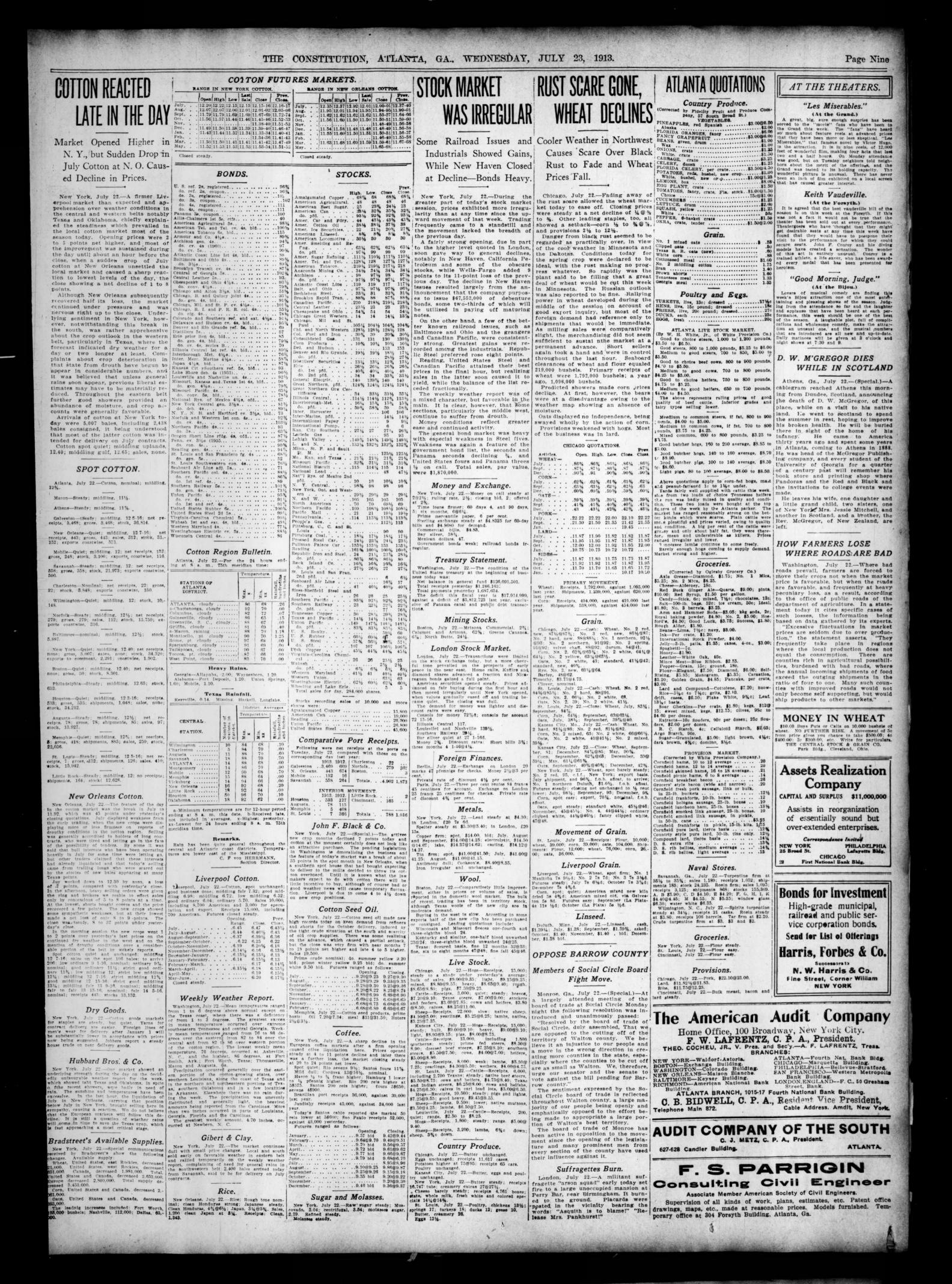
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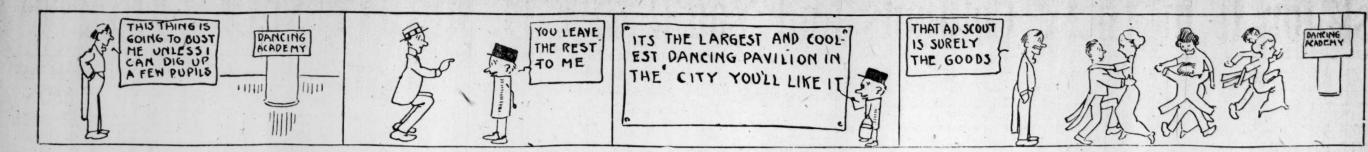
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1913.

## THE ADVENTURES OF DOTTO, THE WANT AD SCOUT == A Good Turn For The Professor.



# **ATLANTA'S STRIDES** FROM DAY TO DAY

## All the News of Real Estate and Building.

The strike on the Healey building is at last over. The workmen returned to their work Tuesday morning. The steel work, which is practically completed, will all be in place by the end of the week. Some of the exterior granite at the base has been laid. Also some of the floor work.

Ill luck of a certain kind seems to have followed the building so far, but this is over now. First, a sixty-day delay was caused by the non-arrival of the cranes used in the structural work. Next this ten-day strike, which has just ended. Because of this, progress has fallen behind the Wine-coff hotel building and the Hurt building, which are due to be completed October 1. The Healey build-ing should be completed by January 1. 1914.

Marist College Dormitory. Application was made Tuesday for a permit by the Marist Society of Geor-gia to erect a \$40,000 home for the priests of Marist college.

The building will occupy a space 100x60 feet immediately in the rear of Marist college, on Ivy street. The structure will be composed of three floors, with a basement, and when completed will be one of the most complete dormitories of its kind in the

Eugene Wachtendorf is the architect, and the Mackle-Crawford Con-struction company the contractors. Tracks Across Mangum Street.

The city council on Monday gave permission to the syndicate behind the Walker street development to lay tracks across Mangum street. This syndicate, which was started more than a year ago, is headed by W. S. Mc-Kemie, Ernest Duncan, Tom Stocks and others.

Their plans have been somewhat delayed owing to receivership proceed-ings against the  $A_{,,}$  B. & A. railroad, which will have joint use of the tracks with the Southern railway. Recently Judge Pardee issued an order allow-ing the Southern to enter this section through the A., B. & A. property. Work will start soon on laying the tracks through from the Southern railway to Haynes street, which will

take about thirty days. The next thing to engage the attention of the syndicate will be two con-crete buildings on the Walker street frontage. These buildings have been especially designed for manufacturing plants and more than twenty applica-tions have come in for space by promiment Atlanta concerns. These buildings neral of their little son. Melvin, this morning will be two stories in height, with basement. Frontage on the street will avenue, Capitol View, Interment at West View, Carriages will leave Harry G. Poole's, No. 96 more trackage.

Mims Property Brings \$10,937. W. N. Gary has purchased from the Sue Harper Mims estate through the L. C. Green Realty company a lot 60x 145 feet on Peachtree Circle, Ansley Park, for a consideration of \$10,937. Small Building Operations

Lost and Found. LOST-Fidelity and Casualty Co. card case, con-taining papers of value to no one but mymelf. Finder please return to G. Withowski, 300 Grant building. LOST-Small, black woven slik shawl. Finder

please call West 732-J. WATER SPANIEL with long, curly ears, with hair trimmed from neck back, white neck and chest, young pup, 6 months old, answers to name Mugs; bobtall. Call Capt. Baltzell at Fort Mc-Pherson, and receive, reward to deliver or teleplease call West 732-J. YOUR WANT AD

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than two lines. Count seven ordi-nary words to each line. Discontinuance of advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests as well as ours. can give nest of references. Frome by 2001. WANTED—An experienced wash room man, for hotel laundry; must be experienced, and cap-able of looking after the machinery; no booze artist need apply; must furnish references. Ad-dress F-648, care Constitution.

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stitution. WANTED-A stable of horses to look after; 30 years' experience with the care of horses. S. Box 7, care Constitution.

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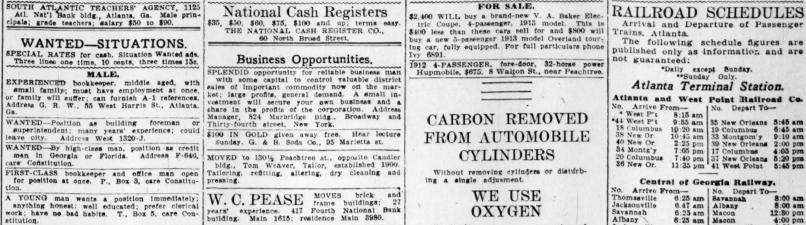
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	Augusta	8:20	pm	•10 Covington	6:10 pm

Small Building Operations. cornices on the block of buildings of the Joseph E. Brown company, on the north side of Wall street, opposite, the Union depot, are being replaced with brick and cement at a cost of \$500. The old cornices were condemned by Building Inspector Hays.

### Spring Street Vladuet Wanted.

The old agitation in regard to a via-duct at Spring street is being revived. It was rumored Tuesday that a certain citizen of that district will announce himself shortly for council, on a main platform of a Spring street viaduct immediately.

### East Lake Drive Sale.

J. W. Dobbins & Co. have sold three uilding lots in the East Lake drive subdivision for an aggregate of \$2,100.

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Warranty Deeds.

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\$1,350-E. S. Kelley to Dora Giles, same property. June 4.
\$1,250-West End Park company to M. G. Nor-is, lot west side Ontario avenue and south side faces avenue. 350 (feet north of South Gordon treet, 62x17s feet. July 18.
\$50-White Provision company to Ware & Harrer, lot west side Garibaldi street, 50 feet aouth if Eades street, 50(100 feet. April 11.
\$6,500-Mirs. Lucie C. Christian to J. H. Moreand, Jr. lot east side Provision feet. July 18.
\$0,500-Mirs. Lucie C. Christian to J. H. Moreand, Jr. lot east side Prov street, 190 feet torth of Georgia avenue, 50x150 feet. July 18.
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Morrison, Nos. 55 and 57 Crew street, 44x100 feet. March 18.
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B. Morrison, Nos. 55 and 57 Crew street, 44x100
feet, March 18.
\$100-Elizabeth Pennington to C, L. Detoor, lot north side Frinceton avenue, 750 feet west of east line of land lot 192, 50x173 feet, July 19, \$875-J. F. Mayfield to H. G. White lot east side Howell Mill road, 900 feet north of where July 21.
\$220-J. A. Marchbank to Wern Investment company, lot south side Douglass avenue, 60 feet steat of Simpson street, 60x175 feet, July 22.
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ly 14. \$6,715 July 14 86,715-Charles B. Wallace to R. H. Caldwell, Jr. and Miss Emily E. Mills, lot southwest cor-ner Gordon and Pecple's streets. July 2. \$25,000-James T. Wylliams et al. to Williams-Harisock computy, lot west side West Peachtree street, 218 feet south of West Third street, 35x 195 feet. February 5.

### Bonds for Title.

Loan Deeds. \$1,000-D. R. Evans to S. W. Sullivan, lot orthwest corner Glenwood avenue and Grant treet. 56472. July 10. \$1,200-G. S. Mitchell to Miss Willie K. Wal-

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at West View. JOHNSON--The relatives and friends of Mr. Jo-seph A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George E. John-kon, Mr. and Mrs. Orle Johnson and Mr. W. L. Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph A. Johnson this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the residence, 302 Luckle street. The following-named gentlemen will act as pall-bearers and moet at the residence at 4 o'clock: captain Henry Jennings, Mr. Frank Whitley, Mr. A. Q. Adams, Mr. George H. Sims, Mr. Jim Hudzon, Mr. Andrew Klassett. Carriages will leave Barclay & Brandon Companys, 246 Ivy street, at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. A. R. Holderby of-ficiating. Interment at Oakland cemetery. CUTTER AND TAILOR-It's easy, why not learn it; school for colored. A. W. Williams, 200 Auburn. We secure positions. EXPERIENCED gardener for country residence, near Atlanta. Apply to Albert Howell, Jr., Kiser building, Atlanta. Kieer building, Atlanta. FOR colored Southern Automobile School, day and night classes, corner Magnolia and Hul ey streets JOYNER.-The relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Joyner, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yongue are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert G. Joyner this (Wedneeday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence. 249 Hill street. Carriages will leave Barclay & Brandon Company's, 246 Ivy atreet. at 9:39 o'clock. Ivy street, at 9:30 o'clock. HARWELL-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mr.s. R. L. Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Register, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Kelley are invited to attend the funeral of Alfred E., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harwell, today (Wednesday), July 23, 1913, at 3:30 p. m., from the residence, 153 Oglethorpe avenue. The Rev. S. H. Hall will officiate. The following named gentlemen will act as pallbear-ers and meet at the residence: Mr. C. E. Reg-ister. A. E. Kelley, W. H. Johnson and W. E. Johnson. The interment will be in Greenwood. Carriages will leave funeral parlors of A. O. & Roy Donehoo. 99 Marietta street, at 3 p. m. REGENSTEIN-The friends of Mrs. Netta Regen-stein, Mr. and Mrs. L J. Regenstein and Mr. and Mrs. Sol Benjamin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Notta Regenstein, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the residence, 457 Washington street, Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment Oakiand. The following pailbearers are requested to meet at Greenberg & Bond Co.'s at 8:30 s. m.: Mr. H. Fox, Mr. A. Sommers, Mr. Dave Steinheimer, Mr. L. Bordenheimer, Mr. Al Weinfield and Mr. Joe Gershon.

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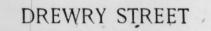
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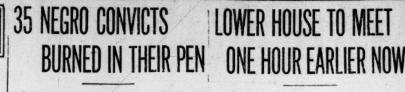
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Jackson, Miss., July 22.—Eighteen From now until the close of the charred bodies of convicts were re-moved today from the ruins of the will meet each morning at 9 o'clock, Oakley state convict prison fire in one hour earlier than in the past. This which a total of 35 convicts, all ne-decision was reached on Tuesday groes, perished early today. The bod-morning on a resolution introduced by ies werg found huddled together in the corner farthest from where the Hardeman, of Jefferson. The change fire started. When the alarm was given all pos-ation of the important issues that are sible means of escape for the impris- still to be acted upon.

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perished in less than an hour after until 11:45 o'clock. This action was taken upon a reso-lution introduced by Messrs. Full-bright, of Burke; Hardeman, of Jef-lon that the fire was caused by spon-taneous combustion among a lot of hay, molasses and other farm prod-hay molasses the spon-taneous introduced by a standing vote of the house.

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burning of this stairway that prevent-ed the escape of the prisoners. A can of gasoline was also on the same floor with the stores. It is believed the combustion was aided by water dripping from the cells above where the prisoners bathed. Twenty minutes before the stores. "Beit further the state of the stores of the store of th

dripping from the cells above where the prisoners bathed. Twenty minutes before the fire was discovered a watchman had made his rounds and announced all well. Twenty minutes later another watch-man discovered the entire building in flames the stairway aflame and the flames, the stairway aflame and the Joint Session Held. risoners trapped. Coroner J. W. Beal after an inquest,

Shortly after noon the house and enate convened in joint session to announced the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that the thirtyonsolidate the vote of the recent election of Senator A. O. Bacon, of Bibb. The consolidation showed that the five prisoners came to their death by an unavoidable accident. S. P. Byrd, hospital sergeant in charge, is com-vote under the new federal enactment bospital sergeaut and any superin-pletely exonerated." J. C. Cathings, penitentiary superin-tendent, went to Oakley today to make tendent, went to Oakley today to make

tendent, went to Oakley today to make clared the senator elected. a thorough investigation of the cir-cumstances surrounding the tragedy and report his findings to the board de by President Anderson, of the sen-ate, presiding, counted the votes:

of prison trustees. Most of the convicts burned to death From the Senate-Senators Jones of the twenty-first, Taylor of the third, were serving life sentences and among Tarver of the forty-third, Turner of hem were noted negro criminals. he seventh, and Bush of the eighth. From the House of Representatives

FIFTY GIRLS CREMATED,

Mr.

Mauk.

Local Bills Passed.

The following local bills were passed by the Continued From Page One.

The rest of the companies answered this alarm.

Firemen Were Delayed That meant ten minutes delay for part of the finemen. But even those who arrived first were unable to do anything. The first puff of flames was hardly discerned before the fire leaped along the stair cases and walls, up the elevator shaft, along the floors and ceilings. There was a roar, front and rear, and the flames belched forth clear across Wall street, on which the building fronted, withering the shade trees on the river bank, and scorching

building across an alley at the rear A building across an alley at the rear. After this fierce blast the fire seemed to burst from every part of the building at cnce. Upon the fire escapes girls, women and men were clustered, and inside, others were waiting to get onto the iron ladders. But the flames were too guick for: But the flames were too quick for

The flow starting of the fire drill may have contributed to the disaster the delay in getting all the firemen to the scene may have been responsible for part of the loss of life. But persons who were early on the scene said that these things did not materially affect the result. When the firemen arrived in re-sponse to the telephone alarm they were unable to get within 200 feet of the burning building and the ends of the streams from their hose were turned into steam without effect upon

Life Nets Were Useless. Tite

died at the residence at Capitol View yesterday. The funeral will be con-ducted at 10 o'crock this morning and MORTUARY. the interment will be at West View

## Jasper L. Clay, Dallas. The funeral of Samuel A. Rexinger, who died at Lake Charles, La., Sunday,

Dallas. Ga., July 22.-(Special.)-Hon. Jasper L. Clay, ex-representa-tive of Paulding county, died at his home, 3 miles south of Dallas, yeserday erday morning after several months' liness. The funeral took place today at be at Oakland cemetery. Nebo church, south of Dallas. Mr. Clay was a native of Cobb county, Georgia, but during his yonng man-

hood moved with his family to this county, where he reared a large fami-He was about 76 years old.

N. T. Bullock, Dallas.

Dallas, Gf., July 22.-(Special.)-N. T. Bullock, an old and respected citi-zen of Dallas, was buried at Dallas yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Masonic honors, the funeral taking place at 3 p. m., conducted by Rev. S. T. Gilliland. Burial had been deferred till the arrival of a daughter, Mrs. d, from Texas, who is on her way to Dallas.

## Mrs. S. J. Brandt, Athens.

Mrs. Sarah J. Brandt, mother of Ru-dolph Brandt, Mr. Charles W. Brandt and Mrs. John C. Koch, of this city, and Julius E. Brandt, of Ilion. N. Y., can utterances. died at her home here last night after an illness of several weeks. She was 70 years old, and had resided in Athens for ten or twelve years. The re-mains were carried today to Chester, S. de police served to counteract any ten-C., her native town, for the burial there this afternoon.

Dr. J. J. Burch, Elberton. about 50 years old, and leaves a wife and one child. He was a son of the late T. C. Burch, and moved here last year from Lincoln county.

Mrs. B. F. Smith, Elberton. Elberton, Ga., July 22 .- (Special.) Mrs. B. F. Smith, who died yesterday after a long illness, was buried here today. She is survived by her husband, Dr. B. F. Smith, and several children. She was a half sister of Representative J. N. Wall, of this county. Mrs. Smith was a lovable

Mrs. Camelia Joyner.

Mrs. Camelia Joyner, aged 21, died buse Tuesday morning: By Mr. Farris of Walker—To incorporate Chickat a private sanitarium Tuesday noon. She is survived by her husband, R. G. By Mr. Shadburn of Gwinnett-To amend the Joyner, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buford. Thompson of Madison—To repeal act J. M. Yongue. The funeral will be ng town of Danlelsville. To incompare held at the residence at 249 Hill street The funeral will be spence of Mitchell-To incorporate this morning at 10 o'clock. The body of Cotion. Mr. Thompson of Madison-To incorporate will be sent to Blairs, S. C., for inter-

Christian character.

ment. of Danielsville. McCants of Taylor-To incorporate

## Mrs. R. C. Harland.

Mrs. Rachel Caldwell Harland, "aged 28, died at her residence, 196 Juniper street, Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock She is survived by her husband, John H. Harland. The funeral will be held this morning at 10 o'clock, and inter ment will take place at West View.

Joseph A. Johnson. Joseph A. Johnson, aged 86 years,

iled at the residence of his son, George E. Johnson, 302 Luckie street, at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He is survived by three sons, George E., Oris and W. L. Johnson. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence. Interment will be at Oakland cemetery.

## W. L. Golden.

tion currency bill today, and when they adjourned tonight only a few W L. Golden, aged 52 years, died at private sanitarium at 11 scattered sections remained to be con-Tuesday morning. He is survived by a wife and one son At the same time several so-called The body will be "insurgent" members of the commit-tee prepared to put in a substitute ment. measure, which would make the bill

o'clock. Interment at Oakland.

Boger Hendrix Mott.

Mrs. Nettie Regenstein.

Notice to Advertisers

The special notices, including lodge announcements, funeral no-tices, etc., which have appeared heretofore in this column, will ap-pear hereafter on the first of the classified pages under the classi-fication of "Special Notices." All legal advertising will here-after appear on the classified pages under the classification of "Legal Advertisements." will be held at 269 Clark avenue this afternon at 4 o'clock. Interment will

Alfred E. Harwell, the 2-year-old ATLANTA STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harwell, died at the residence, 153 Oglethorpe avenue, at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The funeral will be from residence at 3:30 o'clock this after-ndon, Rev. S. H. Hall officiating. Inter-Continued from Page Ten. ment will be in Greenwood.

MEXICANS ENTHUSE OVER NEW JAP MINISTER

Samuel A. Rexinger.

Alfred E. Harwell.

Mexicon City, July 22 .- Thousands of students, bearing Japanese flags, greet-

ed the new Japanese minister, Minolchiro Adachi, on his arrival at noon today, in spite of the suggestion of can utterances.

The minister, speaking from the rear of the train, characterized Mexico and Japan as brother nations.

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Ser, lot north side Greensferry avenue, 40 feet \$1,250-W. A. Callaway to A. B. Jesky, No. 23 Cunningham place, 40x144. July 1.
St.250-W. A. Callaway to A. B. Jesky, No. 23 Cunningham place, 40x144. July 1.
St00-J. T. Stawart to J. W. Simmons, lot east side Highland avenue, 54 feet north of Highland avenue, 54 feet north of Highland avenue, 46x100. July 21.
S500-S. T. Ponder to Mrs. May W. Wallace, 10 Conference avenue, 250 feet south of Confederate avenue, 46x100. July 21.
S500-S. T. Ponder to Mrs. May W. Wallace, 10 Confederate avenue, 450 feet south of Confederate avenue, 450 feet, aventhe for avenue, 450 feet, aventhe, 450 feet, ave dency to disorder.

# Dr. J. J. Burch, Elberton. Elberton, Ga., July 22.-(Special.)-Dr. J. J. Burch died here this after., noon after a short illness. He was

We offer a corner proposition that has all the requisites of a good buy," namely: It is a corner, has a steady income of \$30 per month; has a good speculative value, being in the Terminal Station district and only three blocks from the A., B. & A. R. R. freight depot.

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useless. There was no chance for those caught on the upper floors. except the last resort to jumping, and this many took, while others fell, shrivelled and crumpled with the heat.

the factory when the upper losi of -mostly women and girls-realized that the fire call was no false alarm and that death was sweeping upon The fire escapes were not large

enough to hold all who rushed to the exits and there was a dash for win-dows, the trapped victims shricking from pain as the flames swept upon them from behind and seared their bodies.

Leaped From Top Floor. Then from windows and fire escape bodies began falling rapidly. The building was four stories high and many who jumped even from the topmost floor escaped with their lives, although most of them were maimed. Most of the women operators were

working on the fourth floor and it was among these that the loss of life and injury was greatest. As soon as the first of the fire vic-tims were brought to the hospital convalescents among the other pa-tients set to work tearing bandages

physicians sawed every available board for splints to bind up broken limbs. Fathers Ellis, Walsh and Mc-Loughlin, together with Rev. Mr. Francis, came to offer spiritual con-solation to the desperately injured. With the injured and the dying lying all about the hospital doctors and nurses worked with amazing rapidity and coolness. Scarcely an hour after

the fire all the patients there had re-ceived medical attention. Most of them were badly burned,

Most Pathetic Case. One of the most pathetic cases at the hospital is that of Miss Ruth Crotty, who is slowly dying with a broken spine. She has been in Binghamton one week, having come here from Port Jervis to work with her two sisters, neither of whom, so far as can be learned, escaped from the fire.

"When I first heard, the alarm," said Miss Crotty, "I jumped from my chain and started for the stairs, but when I eached them they were so crowded with other operators that I could not get down and in another instant the

whole floor was ablaze." Miss Crotty jumped from a window Mary McDonough, an employee, said she was on the fourth floor when the

she was on the fourth floor when the fire broke out. The employees on that floor thought it was a fire drill and marshalled in line slowly. When the flames burst upon them many fainted and a panic ensued. "It was all over in a flash." she said. "The fire burst upon us. There was wated confusion 1 do not know

how I got to the street, but think I fainted and was carried out by some

one." Vernon Wilbur, superintendent of service in the burned factory, said:

low. They were standing five or six feet deep in each window with the flames directly behind them. They were mad with pain, and the sound of their cries was as if the wind was howling in our ears."

ideas and Mrs. Nettie Regenstein, aged 67 many of the recommendations of the Pujo money trust committee. Representative Henry, of Texas, known as leader of the Bryan element years, died at her home, 457 Washing-ton street, Monday at midnight. She is survived by one son, Louis J. Regenstein. The funeral will be held from

conform with some of the more radi-

their consideration of the administra-

in the house, who is associated with the "insurgent" movement, called on President Wilson at the white house called on the residence this morning at 9 and presented the changes proposed in the substitute. The president did not go over the amendments in detail, but it is understood he will review them, and later will confer with Representative Henry and those mem-

sidered.

bers of the committee who have mani-fested opposition to the Glass meas-The committee democrats today re

The committee democrats today re-jected by vote of 9 to 4 a proposition presented by Representative Rags-dale, which would have made cotton warehouse receipts rediscountable in

the federal reserve banks to be cre-



Joseph A. Jhonson, a pioneer Atlantan, died early Tuesday morning at the ripe old age of 86, after living in Atlanta forty-seven years. For many years he was a leading manufacturer, but for the past twelve months he has been totally blind, and broken in

health. During the Mexican war he won the rank of sergeant fighting under General Scott, and later he was captain of the National Grays of Richmond, where he lived before coming to Atlanta.

Nervous, Run Down? He is survived by three sons, George, Orie and W. L. Johnson, and by two nephews in Richmond, George HAVE YOU BLOOD POISON, KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY TROUBLEST and Charley Crawford. His death foland Charley Crawtord. His death fol-lows but a few years after that of his devoted wife, to whom he had been married for fifty-five years. The funeral will be from the resi-dence, 302 Luckie street, at 4 o'clock

this afternoon, and interment will be in Oakland. The pallbearers will be Captain Henry Jennings, Frank Whit-ley, A. Q. Adams, George H. Sims, James Hudson and Andrew Klassett.

HUSBAND IS BETRAYED BY WIFE'S JEALOUSY

Chicago, July 22 .- How a wife's jealousy caused her to supply information which led to her husband's be-trayal to the police was revealed to-day when Detective Charles F. Mellen,

was great confusion. I do not know of New Orleans, left Chicago for the southern city with Jules A. Zatarain, 32 years old, who is charged with

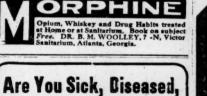
"Lynn Dibble and I ran to the fire escape and climbed up our ladder. We dropped two girls to the men be-

32 years old, who is charged with larceny involving \$3,700. Zatfrain was arrested here yesterday. Zatarain formerly owned a tailor shop in New Orleans and obtained \$3,700 worth of cloth from a Chicago firm without paying for it a year and a half ago. Later Zatarain disap-peared, but subsequently' was seen in New Orleans in company with another New Orleans in company with another woman. The wife traced the couple to Chicago and notified the police.

Boger Hendrix Mott, aged 31, died at a private sanitarium Tuesday, and the body was removed to Patterson's chapel. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. C. H. Mills, of Statesville, N. C., and one brother, Dr. C. B. Mott. The body will be sent to Statesville at 11 body w o'clock Mary M. Mapes. the federal reserve banks to be cre-ated under the new law. A number of minor amendments were approved and Chairman Glass said that only two important sections remained to be considered. He was unable to say when the democrats at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Poole's chapel, and the interment will be at West View.



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