ATLANTA PASSES **COLDEST JUNE 9**

Average Temperature for the Day Was 58 Degrees, and Next Lowest Was 61 in the Year 1897.

DROP OF 22 DEGREES WITHIN A FEW HOURS

Cotton Not Damaged to Any Material Degree, Says Commissioner of Agriculture J.

Atlanta passed the coldest day for the ninth of June ever experienced within thirty-five years, taking it by the average temperature, yesterday Beginning late Sunday night, wher mercury stood at 81, a sud drop was experienced, and by ter registered 59, and by nightfall

not the coldest day June, that occurring June 1, 1889, when the thermometer registered 39

The average temperature for Mon-day was far lower than the average for the month of June, that being 75.5

degrees.
The sudden drop in temperature caused a scurrying to "uncle's" to get out of cold storage overcoats which the awners had thought could be laid aside at financial profit until winter. Others, more fortunate, hunted up the keys to the cedar chest, and threw the moth-balls away.
On the streets the man with mobair garments, and the young chap who ventured out in light suits or duck trousers, attracted as much attention as Scottl strolling down Peachtree with the first straw hat of the season.

High Winds on Monday.

d the women suffered as well, a
wind which played no cavorite
red the dainty light skirts hithe and thitter, and caused the summer hats to tug at their scant moorings.

Those who suffered the most were the bareferied newsies, who navered in corners of the big skyscrapers, and the bareferies of the bareferies and the bareferies are successful. chattering teem cried all abou-

what he does not as yet know, Cotten Crop Not Hurt.
Commissioner of Agriculture J. J. Conner, when seen at his office in the state capitol Monday in reference to the probable effect of the cold upon the cotton crop, was inclined to take a sangular view of the situation. He did not think that the cotton had been demaged to any material degree by nged to any material degree by low temperature so far and would suffer much, provided the cold did

not suffer much, provided the cold did not last too long.
"Of course, cotten cannot stand very much cold." he said, "but it is a continued spell of cold that hurts it most. We have had colder weather in June, one day in particular, some years ago, when it was cold enough for frost, Of course, if it continues cold for several days it will hurt, but it do not think farmers reed be alarmed yet. "Weather conditions are unfavorable today, it is true, but the cotton crop has such a good start and our reports from most sections of the state indicate that the outlook has improved greatly "the last ten days and the crop generally is in excellent shape."

The Man Who Needs

a suit of clothes, a hat, a pair of shoes or anything else for his personal comfort and adorn-ment—the man who doesn't know where to go to buy— should read The Constitution advertisements.

When he does, he buys to best advantage. This season of the year generally finds many men with depleted ward-robes.

The things that lasted through winter and survived the early part of spring, now look ancient and woe-begone.

These must be replaced by the new-comers in the realm of things to wear. Business dethings to wear. Business demands are such that most men must dress well, and naturally most men are just as eager to exercise economy as most women.

The Constitution ads will help The Constitution and will then you surprisingly, sir. Read them, and when you need a particular thing in clothing or its adjuncts, you will know precisely where to go when you start out to buy.

OVER THE BALKANS **WAR CLOUD HOVERS**

IN HER HISTORY Servia and Greece in Better Position for War Than Bulgaria-Awaiting Reply to Servian Note.

> London, June 9.—With both sides stubborn in refusing to make the lightest concession, war between the Baikan states is hourly becoming more

17. Bulgaria sends a negative reply to the Servian note—and nothing indi-cates that she will answer otherwise—

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Servia and Greece will proclaim the
annexation of the occupied Macedonian
territories, thereby establishing a dehnite casus beili.

The only hopeful feature of the situation consists in the belief that Bulgaria is lacking the sinews of war.
Servia and Greece are not only better
situated in this respect, but also occupy
superior strategical positions. These
facts probably account for the calmness with which Servia apparently regards the prospects of war.

The ambassadorial conference today
discussed the question of providing
Servia with a commercial outlet to the
sea. A tentative plan was adopted and
will be submitted to the home government for further consideration.

A Sofia dispatch to The Dally Mail
says that the departure for Belgrade
of the Servian minister, accompanied
by his family, has caused much comment.
Eulgaria's reply to the Servian note.

ment.

Bulgaria's reply to the Servian note, the dispatch adds, will be to the effect that Bulgaria is not in a position to make concessions of any kind, as shickly that she is absolutely in the right and that Servia's cialins are totally unfounded.

Servia Prepares for War.

Delgrade, Servia, June 9.—General Radomir Futnik, chief of the general staff of the Servian army, arrived here today by special train to attend the war council which will be held under the presidency of the king.

The Bulgarian reply to the Servian note respecting a revision of the treaty of alliance, which it is believed will be in the negative, is expected at an early date. Preparations for war continue and the haspitals are being reopened.

JAPANESE SEEK LAND IN GEORGIA

Little Brown Men, Forced Out of California, Inquire of the Governor About Making Settlement Here.

Does Georgia want a colony of Japs

sho were seeking a location in Geor-

Eyes Turned to South.

The writer said further that he had een in correspondence with the

Failing the First Time, He Tries Matrimony Again Only to Land in Calaboose

Mobile, Ala., June 9.-John Fowler, aboute, Air., June 3.—John rowier, a local inventor, whose first wife, procured through an advertisement in a local newspaper a year ago, left him eight days after the ceremony, took a second venture into matrimony today. He married Mrs. Mary S. Maupin, where three children, he said, would be surety for her regular appearance at home.

WHAT IS SO RAW AS A DAY IN JUNE?



ATLANTA AD MEN **OWN BALTIMORE**

Gaily-Clad Local Delegation Showing Maryland People Why the Gate City Is Always in Lead.

By Fred Houser-Baltimore, Md., June 9.-(Special.)-Nattily attired in gray sults, the delegates from Atlanta arrived at union station Sunday noon. There were forty men in the party, arriving over the Birmingham special of the Southern railroad, accompanied by ten delegates Birmingham and five from Lynchburg, Va.

The delegation was generous in its advertisement for Atlanta. The word Atlanta was emblazoned on the special oaches. Each Atlanta delegate, with his gray suit, wore a blue tle, a straw hat with a blue band, blue silk hose and tan shoes, and carried a cone and white umbrella.

L. D. Hicks, our advance agent, had d a huge tallyho. This was through the streets of Baltinore by six beautiful black horses Everywhere the delegation stopped registration headquarters, hotels at Druid Hill park, where the address of President George W. Coleman was delivered during the afternoon, they attracted considerable attention.

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Visits Are Exchanged.

Albert S. Adams is chairman of the delegation, which is quartered at Hotel Rennert. Sunday night was given over to exchanging visits among the delegations.

Monday's session opened with George W. Coleman, president, presid-ing. Addresses of welcome were made

ing. Addresses of welcome were made by the governor of Maryland, Mayor James H. Preston and Edward J. Shay, president of the Advertising Club of Raltimore. Fred Johnson, of Dallas, Texas, responded.
Toronto, Canada, has been selected for the 1914 convention, it is reported on good authority that San Francisco and Chicago will holh announce for 1915. Atlanta wants the ad men in 1916.

The Monday afternoon gession was given over to a general meeting, with addresses by prominent advertising men on the scope and purposes of the convention.

convention.

Ladics attending the conventior
have been given more courtesies thar
ever before at an ad men's convention
Among the entertainments for the
are an all-day boat trip and an auto

ways Ahead inscribed.

W. L. Halstead and Henry Grady are taking in every phase of the convention. Iven Allen, president of Atlanta convention bureau, has been seen taking copious notes. President Harry Goodhert takes the convention as a very serious affair. The convention is a big success and we are having a royal good time.

good time.

Woodhead Is Next President.

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After William Woodhead, of San Francisco, and Herbert S. Houston, of New York, had been neminated for the presidency of the organization, Mr. Woodhead was given a clean field by the withdrawal of Mr. Houston, who appeared personally before the convention and requested that his name be dropped. The election of Mr. Woodhead will take place tomorrow.

Among those who made addresses at the afternoon session were William Shaw, of The Christian Endeavor World, of Boston, and James Kceler, of The Chicago Tribune.

A message from President Woodrow Wilson to President Coleman was brought into the convention hall this afternoon by Frank I. Ruth, one of ten Marathon runners of the Baltimore Cross Country cleb. The stact was made from the white house at 11:34 o'clock this forenoon and the finish line in the Fifth regiment armory was crossed at 4:16 o'clock. The distance of a little over 40 miles was covered in 4 hours and 42 minutes.

In his room at the Planter's hotel was act was act as act was as act was act was act was a sciven at dean field by an attack of acute indigestion according to Dr. J. R. Littlejohn, who act cording to Dr. J. R. Littlejohn, who act was at a complete loss to will be necessary to inter the poor, as it will be necessary to inter the provision is made by his relatives.

Preacher Would Substitute

The Physical Examination

For Marriage License Law

New York, June 9.—Diverse views of the eugenic movement are held in the will be necessary to inter the provision is made by his relatives.

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New York ourseless Several addresses on the subject were delivered from local pupils yesterday.

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Taft, Cannon, Underwood, PROBE APPLIED TO Clark, Lunch Together

dent Teft spent several hours today with other members of the Lincoln Memorial commission, going over plans for the new \$2,000.000 memorial to be crected in Washington.

Professor Taft was a luncheon guest of Speaker Clark at the capitol, with Democratic Leader Underwood and former Speaker Cannon.
The commission approved plans for

the memorial drawn by Henry Bacon No decision was reached as to the choice of a sculptor of the Lincoln Professor Taft visited the supreme

Professor Tatt visited the supreme court with Charles D. Hilles and Miss Mabel Boardman during the rendering of decisions. Not within a generation has a former president visited that court when in session. Takes Fatal Dose of Poison

And Then Shoots at Passersby Until He Loses Consciousness

Pineville, Ky., June 9.—After D. B., e.gan, Jr., 17 years old, had swallowed several grains of a drug he obtained by hreaking into a drug store late testerday, he stood in the street firm a revolver at pedestrians until the poison acted None of the buliets took offect.

Just before losing consciousness young Logan three down his weapon and called a friend Aftempts to save his life were futile.

Logan was a sen of one of the town's

wealthicst business men

Using Child's Body as Shield Cleveland Man Escapes From Vengeful Father With a Gun

Cleveland, June 8.—The police and a posse are searching today for a man who early today attacked Helen Leproski, aged 3. and used the child's body as a shield when her father attempted to shoot him.

Helen and her baby brother sleep beside the window on the first floor of their home. About 3 a. m. Mrs. Leproski heard a scream, and looking toward the window saw the arm of a

Leperoski heard a scream, and looking toward the window saw the arm of a man withdraw from the room with the head clutching the struggling form of little Helen.

Leperoski got a shotgun. The man sale caught in the back yard but shielded himself with the child until he could back around a building and escape. Two suspects are held.

Physicians say the child has a good chance of recovery.

'Bury A. H. McRae There," Is All the Relatives Wire When Told of His Death

Bury A. H. MoRae there," is the ording of a terse telegram received in reply to his message to Max I. Mc-Rae, of McRae, Ga., a relative of the deceased man, inquiring what dispo-sition should be made of the remains of A. H. McRae, an employee of the Commercial Index, who was found dead

EX-CONGRESSMEN

Lobby Investigating Committee Convinced It Has Seen a Flash of Underground Workings of a Lobby.

Washington, June 9.—Turning away from the examination of colleagues who night have been influenced in matters of legislation, the senate lobby inves tigating committee late today began to inquire int the Washington pursuits of those who might have exercised th

With only hal fa dozen senators yet to take the witness stand, the majority of the committee is convinced that it has seen a flush of the underground workings of a lobby and believes that only patient search is needed to reveal the trail that will lead to the quarry.

The minority members, apparently are not so certain that an "insidious" lobby will be discovered. The few senators who have not been heard are out of the city and will testify before the hearings are concluded. Former Congressmen Examined.

One former senator and four former representatives today admitted more or lass interest in legislation at the capitel, but none would say that he considered his cause unjust, or that he

had done anything Improper. Their work has been done in the open, they said, and consisted mostly in the filing of briefs before committees of congress, making oral arguments in behalf of clients and arranging for hearings for their employers. Senator Reed, the principal inquisitor, apparently expected to show that many men spend most of their time in Washington, with nothing to dobut convince congress it is wrong about particular legislation.

Former Senator Charles A. Faulkner, of West Virginia, the first witness from the autside, told the committee he represented twenty-two of the big railroads of the country, and had rep-

Faulkner said he knew of no lobby that has ever been brought here in

gress.
"My business has been to find bills that affect railroads, send them to my clients, and give my opinion of them."

Senator Cummins said Faulkner had

Senator Cummins said Faulkner had appeared four or five times before him and that questions at issue had been argued as they would in court. The other former congressional witnesses werd J. A. T. Hull, of lowa; A. W. Kopp, of Wisconsin; Charles S. Bennet, of New York, and Charles B. Landis, of Indiana.

Two Years in Washington.

Mr. Hull said he had been out of ongress for two years, and had been

fied section. A test by the most | COMPTROLLER ISSUES

RIGHT OF STATE TO CONTROL INTRASTATE RATES IS UPHELD

BACON CONTINUES FIGHT ON BLALOCK

Tells President That Hitch Must Be Cared For-Resents Senator Smith's Atti-

By John Corrigan, Jr.
Washington, June 9.—(Speciat.)—
The announcement that A. O. Elalock, of Fayetteville, has been selected for collector of internal revenue for Georgis to acceed Henry S. Jackson, and that his nomination would shortly be sent to the Senate, is premature.
This is one of the tew federal officers where intrediction writings.

ers whose jurisdiction extends over the whole state, including the south-ern as well as the northern judicial

Under the agreement entered into etween the two Georgia senators, Sentor Smith was to control patronage in he northern district and Senator Barrier and Senator Barrier Senator Senato the northern district and Senator Bacon in the southern. Both have announced their choice for collector of
Internal revenue. Senator Smith is
supporting Mr. Blaiock and Senator
Bacon has put forward C. M. Hitch.
Until Mr. Hitch is provided with
something just as good in the way of
a federal office, Senator Bacon will
not give his approval to the nomination
of Blalock. This statement had been
made repeatedly in the dispatches, and

of Blalock. This statement had been made repeatedly in the dispatches, and Senator Bacon has stated it freely to everybody who discussed the matter with him, including Senator Smith.

Bacon Culis an Wilson.

Senator Bacon called at the white house today to present to the president the name of Joseph S. Davis, of Albany, for appointment as marshal for the southern district of Georgia, and David C. Barrow for appointment as collec-

southern district of Georgia, and David C. Barrow for appointment as collector of the port of Savannah. Fresident Wilson received these suggestions and then himself brought up the question of the collectorship and advised Senator. Bacon that Senator Smith wished Mr. Blalock named. Senator Smith wished Mr. Blalock named. Senator Smith wished Mr. Blalock named. Smith wished Mr. Bialock named. Sen-ator Bacon reblied that he had not joined in making the nomination, and it would most emphatically not be ac-ceptable to him. He said he had a candidate for the position in Mr. Hitch, and that unless the latter was provide

and that unless the latter was provided for with an equally good place, he would continue to urge Mr. Hitch for collector. Until this is done, he has no other candidate for the office. The president suggested to Senator Bacon that he and Senator Smith confer and endeavor to reach an agreement.

Elles Written Statement.
Latter fir the day Senator Bacon filed with the president a written statement of his attitude and a request that no nomination he sent to the senate until he and Senator Smith agreed upon a nominee.

a nominee.

In view of Senator Bacon's opposition to Mr. Blalock, the report that the latter would be nominated, is therefore, premature to say the least of the Course, he may land later, but it will only come about through Mr. Hitch being given a position equally as good and which will satisfy all parties. Hitch being given a position equally as good and which will satisfy ail parties.

Delay in Davis Nomination.

Senator Bacon's action in withholding until today the nomination of Joseph S. Davis for marshal of the southern district, was out of courtesy to Senator Smith, and not an indication that he has ever wavered in his support. Two months ago Mr. Bacon made up his mind, and he has stood by Mr. Davis ever since.

Under the agreement between the two Senators designed to promote harmony and amity, neither was to appoint anyone whom the other objected to for these reasons.

According to Senator Bacon, the nominee must not be one whose activity was of such rank partisanship as to make him personally offensive, but a friend of one senator was not to be turned drown merely because he had opposed the other politically and in a fair and legitimate way.

According to Senator Smith, one who had actively opposed him in any of his campaigns ought not to be nominated by his colleague, Senator Bacon.

This question of interpretation of the agreement is still open. It would require a supreme court decision to dinally settle it.

This question of interpretation came up when Senator Bacon notified Senator Smith that he intended to nominate Joseph S. Davis for marshal. Senator Scon sould name another man.

"Nothing doing," said Senator Bacon or words to that effect. He indicated pretty plainly that he could not afford to turn down a life-long friend

In Washington most of the time since. He had represented an association of from products manufacturers in connection with the pending tarisf bill, presenting his case by filing briefs with the house ways and means committee, and sending letters to senators. He had talked with Senator Cummins because the latter was familiar with the duties in which he was interested also in legislation for the Veterinarian Association of the United Stues, which wished to obtain commissioned ranking for its members in the army for a Mr. Baker of Philadelphia, whe was interested in the duty on coccanuts, and for representatives of the government of Ecuador, who wished Continued on Page Two.

WANTED—FARMS

One insertion of this want ad

WANTED—birect from owner, from 20 to 25 acres good farming land in north Georgia: in anwering size torms. No agent need reply C. Box 2, care Constitution.

The Constitution's Classified Brought 6 Answers

There is practically no limit to the service of this paper's classified section. A test by the most

- CALL FOR STATEMENTS

Wushington, June 2.—The comptrol-ler of the currency today issued a call to for a statement of the condition of all elli actional banks of the United States at the close of business Wednesday, June 2.

Substantial Victory Won by the State of Minnesota in Decision of United States Supreme Court.

DECISION WILL AFFECT MANY PENDING CASES

tude Toward Appointments. Justice Hughes Holds in Decision That the Authority of the State Over Intrastate Transportation Is State-Wide.

> Washington, June 9 .-- The power of the states to fix reasonable intrastate time as congress shall choose to regulate rates was upheld today by the the Minnesota freight and passenger rate case.

far-reaching principles governing the valuation of railroad property for ratemaking purposes, and, according to these, held that the state of Minnesota Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad company by its maximum freight and 2 cent passenger fare law. . It enjoined the state from enforcing these laws, as to this road for the present.

In the cases of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, however, the court show that the rates were "unreasonable" or confiscatory, and consequently reversed the United States district court for Minnesota, which had enjoined their enforcement, as both confiscatory and a burden on interstate commerce.

The decision, regarded as one of the most important ever announced by the court, had been under consideration. for fourteen months. Railroad commissions from eight states and the governors of all the states filed briefs in support of the states in the cases, ecognizing that the principles involved affected them all.

Rate cases from Missouri, Arkansas, Oregon, Kentucky and West Virginia were not decided today, but the points announced in the Minnesota cases are These cases probably will be disposed another session, as it wil also do on Monday, June 16, the final day of adournment for the term.

The criticism of the apportionment

state business on a gross revenue basis and the apportionment of expenses by regarding intrastate business as two and a half times as expensive as inter-state business was regarded here as favorable to the state of Missourl in its fight to uphold the validity of the maximum freight and 2-cent passenger

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Similar confidence was inspired in edvocates of the Arkansas state rate regulations, but all recognized that

Weather Prophecy

Georgia—Rain Tuesday; Wednesday unsettled, probably rain in north por-tions; blisk northeast winds.

Mean temperature Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches. .02
Deficiency since 1st of mo., inches. .52
Excess since January 1, inches. .33

Reports from Various Static

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l	Atlanta, cloudy	57	59	.02	
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ı	Baltimore, clear ,	60	64	.00	
i	Birmingham, rain	60	72	.12	
l	Boston, clear	58	62	.00	
ŀ	Brownsville, cldy.	78	90	.10	
ı	Buffalo, clear	56,	56	.00	
l	Charleston, rain	- 000	64	.54	
ì	Chicago, clear	50	56	.00	
ţ	Denver, rain	58	70	.00	
1	Des Moines, clear.	62	64	.00	
١	Galveston, cloudy.	76	80	.82	
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tical adjustment said he by which the national authority as conferred by the constitution is maintained in By John Corrigan, Jr Washington D C June 9—(Special)—The supreme court today on a technicality reversed the federal court its full stope without unnecessary loss of lost efficiency. Where the subject is peculiarly one of local concern and from its nature belongs to the class with which the state ap populately deals in making reason able provision for local needs it can

the class with which the state ap propriately deals in making reason able provision for local needs it can not be regarded as left to the unrestrained will of individuals because congress has not acted although it may have such a relation to interstate the federal power. In such case congress must be the judge of the needs of the federal power in such case congress must be the judge of the needs of federal action. Its paramount authority inways enables it to intervene at its discretion for the composition of the congress and effective government of that will have been committed to its care and it is discretion for the composition of the congress and its discretion for the composition of the composition of the confinence and effective government of that will have been committed to its care and it is discretion for the composition of the composition of the composition of the confinence and its discretion of the composition of the composition of the control of the composition of the compos

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Confiscatory Rates

In taking up the confiscatory phase of the lacide the said this would turn upon what was the fair value of the rail scheme r design or conspiracy to obstitute commerce and trade it was sufficient to sustain a finding of guilty courts theory of arriving at a fair. Thus while it may be admitted wile by inding the reproduction cost that not all the means alleged need. that not all the means alleged need to proved the chirgo invited he jury to consider all and permitted a verdic on any one of the n said the supreme court. Some of the counts were abandoned and it is might have constituted only cheating and swindling mays the court and not a violation of the anti-trust act.

cle illy puts the question of further regulation up to congress.

In Minness in cases a 1 lr D n. ison relate to an indirect effect upon interstate commer e while the Shreve post case involves a direct and intentional interference with interstate commerce by the state of Texas Furthermore the interstate commerce commission has taken action to relieve this interference. I think the courts decision clearly leaves ofen the is such of direct interference involved in the Shreveport case.

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reduction of rates would have to be tested by the very rates which the state denounced is exorbitant life RAILROAD OFFICIAIS

MAKE PIW COMMENTS

New York June 9 — Railroad officials were reluctant to express an opinion tonight as to the effect of the supreme courts decision in the Min nesota rate case upon the broad assessinvolved on the pica that they had not recived sufficiently comprehensive advices to enable them to grasp its full significance Justice Hughes had not completed reading the decision until long after most railroad men had left their offices. Those who remained to await abstracts of the decision said that until they had opportunity to study the full text they could make no comment.

The first flash from Washington of the decision reached the financial district more than an hour after the stock market closed. Wall street had formed its own conclusions as to the probable action of the supreme court and it had been generally expected that the decision would be against the state of Minnesota.

Stock exchange brokers with for eight connections were in active communication tonight with their correspondents abroad and the effect of to day a decision is expected to find clear reflection in the London slock market early tomorrow morning and later in the local market.

MINNESOTA OFFICIAIS unit would be A living these principles to the Nilsen facilit the justice held that neither the value of the property emplowing held the share of expenses attributible to intrastate husiness hid nemproven satisfectorily to show that

St Laul Minn June 9 -State offi-mais and others connected with the entit and others connected with all ong drawn out. Minnisota late case tonight were elated over the decision of the United States supreme court and were unanimous in declaims, it a great victory for the state

As a result of the delsion several railroads operating in Minnesota will pay into the state treasury approxi-mately \$3 000 000 in the shape of over-

narges The state legislature passed a law mining all rouds to keep books re miring all roads to keep books covering all freight charges made and the same monthly with the

state

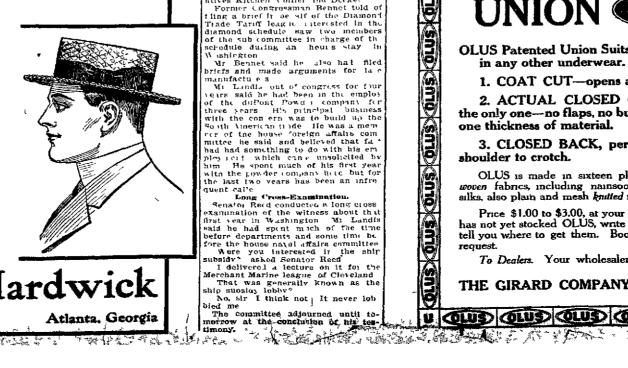
This was done to allow persons overcharged to colle t the difference should the state win

In order that shippers might not be hampered by annoying litigation the legislature directed that when the case was settled if in favor of the state the mone controversy should be the mone controversy mount of turned over to the state and returned

Woodmen Unveil Monuments. Augusta (la Tune 9-(Special)-

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LEO FRANK REPORTED READY FOR HIS TRIAL

Many Witnesses Are Being Exammed Every Day by Attorneys for the Defense

PATTERSON APPROVES PENAL SYSTEM PROBE

Believes Good Will Come From Investigation of System and Court Procedure

Indication that the proposal to appont a legislative commission to make thorough investigation of the penal system of Georgia in the broadest sense will have the indorsement and approval of the prison commission it self is apparent from an interview from Judge T. F. Patterson of Griffin a well known member of the prison board.

It is not designed that this commission shall investigate any particular camp or camps not officials and employees but the system itself inderiminal court proceedure. The purpose is to go not the principles controlling, the system find out where they a can fait and propose remedies which will get to the very toot of Georgias penitunitary arrange ments.

There is no question in my mind that such a ommission should be appolyted said Judge Patterson. Of course while we are seeking to conduct the penitentiary system in the hest possible magner under prisent laws we realize at least I do that the system is fai from perfect. It has its good points but it also has its detects and I am confident that a properly constituted commission given sufficient authority in the matter of securing evidence and information.

sufficient authority in the matter of securing evidence and information ould point at these defects and sug gest the most effulent comedies so far as the commission is concerned I feel sure it would be glad to see such

Mong the same line I might say that the proposal to confer upon the judges of courts discretionary powers in the matter of suspending sentences

meets my approval

It is expected that the resolution

It is commission to investigate (see real as positionized in just coming session and it will have I chind it the support and influence of a number of leading members

PROBE APPLIED TO EX-CONGRESSMEN

Continued From Page One

patenment engineers to investigate banitaly conditions there. He ils figured in legislation affecting the tel ephone company in the District of Co

l suppose the would recept em

I suppose you would accept employment from any institution of contain that want divorto appear before committees of congress so long as you regard the matter as public and straightforward taked Senatic Reed I would inswered Mr. Hull That may be said to be your present or upation and employment? I would hardly like to say that was the reply

Taiked to Three Representative

Mr. Kopp declared he had a jent prob-

Mr Kopp deciated he had a ent plootably these weeks in Washington short by after his retirement from congress in March Although he had once declined he said at the earnest solicitation of people in his home district, he had come back to Washington to present arguments in behalf of the load and zinc schodules. The ways and means committee had completed its work he added and the only thing the shitchen collies and Decker. Former congressman Bennet told of ting a brief it be sif of the Diamond Trade Tariff league interested in the amond schedule saw two members of the sub committee in charge of the sub committee in charge of the schodule during an hour stay in Wishirston.

AT THE THEATERS.

(At the Fornyth.)
Despite the "act that there are a number of attractive woman on the bill at the Forsyth—and of ourse the tenoency of the critic is to favor them—the men hold their own with ease this week.

this week.
The inalgrity of the applause

Chick Sale is appearing here for the

before Sale is in the opinion of many illo ablest full the imporsonators on the stage today.

It is setting is that of a school louse and he enters to the turn of school Days. It is commen ement time and all the children and the members of the school band a e-supposed to be setting in front indicate the little area are to show what they can do so sale taking the addence as if twere a part of his own at and repriving them especially susy when measury imporsonates boys and girls to cheers and members of school board with perfect air. The headinest for the cock is Rochm's Athletic Glis who give an exhibition of fencing bes punching hoxing and wrestling, the act is a good one and the wrestling number of their officing. Gordon Pickens and company present a neat sketch Misses Adlies and Maysoffer a line of sones and chatter and the Stefner trio open in an aerobation number.

Musical Comedy Tabloid

With a sprinkling of ditts dance and dillown literan at the fifjour last nucled a winner at the fifjour last night uponing their new tabloid show for the we k.

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the would like to know the where-abouts of Mrn Elizabeth Waller Any one being able to give such commu-nication will please notify Mrs Bucha at Elemville Ala

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LIVES ENDANGERED AT DEPOT IN GRIFFIN

Three Trains Arrive Simultaneously on Parallel Tracks, Says Petition

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Commission Will Investigate
Chairman Murphy Candle: of the
railroad commission said last night
that the commission had reactived a
petition from Griffin complaining of
the dangerous conditions brought
about by the arrival of three trains at
the station there at the same time. The
roads complained of are the Central
and the Southern The commission
will probably the the matter up at
its meeting this week and endeavor
to find a solution that will be satisfactory to the Griffin people

Grasshoppers by Millions Being Killed in Kansas By a Peculiar Growth

Lawrence Kan June 9 - Grasshoppers which appeared in groat numbers in Ness county Kansas last week are being killed by millions by a form of fungus according to reports teached today from special investigators for the state agricultural department A shipment of weeds on which clusters of dead grasshot pers has been to the University of Kanasas. The fungus is being studied to it be possible to distribute it.

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REVISION OF TAX BIGGEST PROBLEM

Treasurer Speer Regards the Question as Most Important This Year-Moon Has Drawn Bill.

That the revision of the tax system of as to put the state on a better finan-

That the revision of the lax system so as to put the state on a better financial basis is by far the most important problem that will ergage the attention of the legislature this summer was the opinion of state Treasurer W. J. Speer expressed vesterdey. Mr. Speer believes that a much larger revenue may be raised, without any increase of the textite which the voters will hardly consent to by putting tax assessments throughout the state on a just and equitable biss.

Outlook for boilion Good.

"The great problem in theoria now is to get all the property that belongs there on the tax books and to yet it entered at a valuation that will deal justly with all the involves this problem; with will have done more for the people of the state than any other legislative body in recent years. It is an old question and a difficuit one but I believe the outlook for its solution this year is better than it has been in a long time. "I know that we had a law providing."

"I know that we had a law providing for tax equalizers some years ago but the law proved unpepular and was re-posted. I am certain, however, that

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makes three memoers of the incoming house who are known to be giving serious attention to the subject, F A Lipscomb, of Clarke, and O Y Gower, of Crisp, being the other two. Attention has already been called to the work of the last two in the direction

SOUTHERN NAVY PLANTS WILL BE INSPECTED

Wishington, June 9-The navil board of inspection for shore stations

The board, which is composed of Reir Admiral John R. Edwards, presi-

nent Ciptain George R Evans naval Constructor W G Dubose and Civil Legineer Archibald L Parsons will

zo first to Charleston S C, afterwards

visiting Pensacola, Key West, New Or-

Dublin Home-Coming Festival.

to all stations north of Norfolk.

defaitment has property

"The world is so full of a number of MRS H H FUDGE, things,
I am sure we should all be as happy of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association.

If we try a law out providing for equal taxation among individuals and countered to the people will in time come to recognize the elementary justice of an and give it their indersement." The treasurer cited, as an illustration of what might be expected from a proper revision of the law, the remarkable change in Kansas brought about by the reorganization of the tax system of that state. "A short time ago," be said, "the lax rate in Kansas was from 8 to 10 mills and there was a shout the burden of taxation. Since the law hap been chanked, taxable values in that state have jumped from \$700,000,000 to about two billions, and the tax rate has pumped from \$700,000,000 to about two billions, and the tax rate has been reduced to less than 2 mills in so ou see that with a legislature that will hold down appropriations to a structly economical basis, there will be not increase in the law so as to compel fair to the law so as to compel fair to have the will have the law so as to compel fair to have the law so the law the have the law so the law the law so the law so the law the law so the law so the law the law the law so the law the law the law to

To Uncle Remus Association

NEW COUNTY ADVOCATES EMORY PLEADS TODAY SECURE HEADQUARTERS

will leave Norfolk, Va., Wednesday on a tour of inspection of southern navy plants, having completed visits Boosters of Movement to Give Metter a Courthouse Lodged in the New Kimball,

> The committee in charge of the movement to create the new county of Candler is the first in the field in the matter of securing headquar ters in Atlanta, in anticipation of the coming legislative session. Secretary F. II Sails, of Metter, was here Saturday and secured two rooms on the par-

Dublin Ga June 2—(Spectal)—
Dublin Ga June 2—(Spectal)—
Dublin s homocoming festival is now in full blast sessions are being held twice daily and will continue through Thiraday Some of the best known thautuqua speakers are appearing Dr. Frederick Cook spoke last Saturday night and gave his side of the controversy between himself and Admiral Poarv in regard to the discovery of the north pole day of the control of the contro

a full fledged convention, with banners streaming in every direction, announcing various new county movements.

"We have received some splendid assurances of support," said Mr. Sills, and I am more confident than ever that the coming legislature will authorize the establishment of Candler county, with Metter as the county seat. Wo have received pledges of support from 138 out of 184 members of the house of representatives, which is more than two-thirds majority, and I believe some of the others will come to us when To Withstand the Depressing Effect of the Heat.

GROVE'S TASTBLESS chill TONIC enriches the blood and build up the whole system and k will wonderfully strengthen and Ioriffy you to withstand the depressing effect of the hot summer 36e of the others will come to us when the time comes.'

GUNMEN 'ARRESTED AFTER PAYING FINES FOR DEPREDATIONS

Jesup, Ga, June 9—(Special)—Sol and Jake Williams, who terrorized West Broad street Sunday night, bleaded gulliv to the charge of drunk and disorderly conduct in police cours this morning and were fined \$30 with an alternative of sixty days on the streets.

fine was paid this afternoon The fine was paid this afternoon and the men were reservested on warrants chaiging Sol Williams with carrying a pistol concealed and with pointing a pistol at another not in self-defense. Jake Williams was charged with assault and battery in two cases.

two cases

Both men demanded indictment by
the grand jury which meets next November Sol Williams is being held
under a bond of \$350 and Jake Wilitams is under a bond of \$300 pending
action by the grand jury

GEORGIA DRUGGISTS MEET IN COLUMBUS

Columbia, Ga. June 9—(Special)—
Druggists from various sections of the
state are striving tonight to attend
the annual session of the Georgia
Pharmaceutical association which begins Tuesday morning The sessions
will be held in the superior court-

will be now ...

The convention will last two days and will be marked by papers, addresses and entertainment features. Several distinguished members of the profession from other southern states will attend as special guests of the association

WORLD CONFERENCE OF ADVENTISTS ENDS

Washington, June 9 —The world conference of Seventh Day Adventiats concluded its twenty-four-day quadrennial session at Takoma Park, Md, and thousands of delegates from all parts of the world left for their homes. The next meetings place has not yet been selected.

The only business transacted today was the appointment of Elder A. J. Haysmer, of Nashville, Tenn, as president of the West Indian conference, and of Elder W. R. White, of South Lancaster, Mass, as president of the South African Union conference, with headquarters at Capetown.

IESUP MEN INJURED WHEN MULE RUNS AWAY

Jesup, Ga., June 9—(Special)—J. V. Roberson, a well-known sawmill man, and Dan Lane, a farmer, were painfully injured in a runaway this morning when they were caught between an overturned buggy and a tree.

The men were driving a mule down the street when the animal became rightened and shied around a cornet, capsizing the buggy, throwing the men against a tree.

Roberson was severely injured in the beak and side, having six ribs broken. Lane's injuries consisted of a broken hand and brulses on the body where he struck the tree.

FOR COLLEGE SPORTS

Students and the Alumni Join Forces-Dr. Dickey, Foe to Movement, Re-Elected.

Oxford, Ga., June 8.—(Special)—Dr. James E. Dickey, who is quoted as deciaring he would resign if intercollegiate athletics were over introduced at Emory college, was re-elected today for the usual three-year term at the first meeting of the trustees.

At the same time the trustees, after considerable argument, decided that they would allow the student body and the alumn one hour Tuesday morning in which to put forth their plea for the introduction of the system of athletics that is allowed in practically every other college in the country and which the students and a number of the trustees claim is the only cure for the falling off in attendance of the Oxford institution.

Those favoring the new system claim that the election of Dr. Dickey to like position again does not necessarily mean that their cause is lost, as numbers of the trustees have already declared themselves in favor of the change in athletics.

Lauren Foreman, of Allanta, and J. E. Mathews, president of the Student Body association, will appear before the trustees Tuesday morning in behalf of the petition and both will make short talks Mr. Foreman will represent the alumni who are clamoring to the change, and Mr. Mathews, who is known as the best speaker and debater in Oxford, will speak for the student body, which is unanimously

debater in Oxford, will speak for the student body, which is unanimously,

with him

At the election of college officials
Dr C D Boyd, of the Woman's college, of Tallahassee, Fla was chosen
to succeed Professor A G Sanders in
the chair of Greek Dr Boyd is a
graduate of Wofford college and retelved his doctor of philosophy degree
from the University of Wisconsin.
No one has yet heen secured to take
the place of Dr P N Duncan, of the
chair of hiology, who has resigned to
accept a similar position in a new
university in Dallas, Texas.

BOY DIES AS RESULT OF EXPLODING CAPS

Icsup, Ga, June 9—(Special)—The 15-year-old son of farmer Bud Kennedy, who was wounded yesterday morning when a hox of percussion caps exploded in his pocket, died last night soon after his leg was amputated near the hipjoint.

The boy was badly cut and torn by to force of the explosion and his leg was almost blown off between the hip and knee and the thigh hope was shattered.

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WASHINGTON OFFICIALS LAGRANGE FIGHTING TO GREET DR. MULLER

Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs Comes to U.S. to Repay Root's Visit.

Washington. June 9—Senator Root.
Major General Wood, chief of staff of
the army, Dudley Field Malone, assistant secretary of state, and a distinguished party of officials left here today on the government yatchts Mayflwore, Silphy and Dolphine for Hampton Roads to greet Dr Lauro Muller,
Brazillan minister of foreign affairs,
who lands there tomorrow

The Brazillan minister comes to repay the visit of Mr Root to South
America, when he was secretary of
state An elaborate program of official
functions has been arranged for the
distinguished guest while he is in this
country.

The official party from Washington

functions has been arranged for the distinguished guest while he is in this country.

The official party from Washington is expected to airlye in Hampton Road's tomorrow, when a convoy of American warships will steam out to sea to meet the Brazilian warship, Minas Geraes, aboard which is the Brazilian minister. After being received by Secretary Bryan and inspecting Port Monroe, the party will leave for Washington tomorrow night Wednesday Minister Muller will be received by President Wilson, who will give a reception in his honor.

Secretaries Bryan, Garrison and Daniels, John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American union, Ambassador Da Gema, of Brazil, Senior Rodriguez, editor The Journal de Commercial of Rio de Janeiro, a close personal friend of Dr Muller, E. L. Chermont, counselor, Lieutenant Commander Aguino, naval atache, and J. F., de Barros Pimentel, second secretary, all of the Brazilian embassy here, General Erasmus M. Weaver, chief of coast artillery, Lleutenant Commander & Guilmer, United States nay, Capteln Le Vert Coleman, United States army, and Charles Lee Cooke, state department atache, were among the officers in the welcher of the party Brazilian Ship Off Coast.

atache, were among the officers in the welcoming party
Brazilian Ship Off Coast.
Norfolk, Va June 9—The Brazilian dreadmaint Minas Ceraes, bearing Dr. Lauro M Her, Blazilian minister of foreign affairs, coming to the United States to return the official visit to Brazil by former Secretary of State Root, was today proceeding slowly up the coast, expecting to be off the Virginia capes early tomorrow

OUTSTARVES WOLVES TO GET \$100 SCALP BOUNTY

La Crosse, Wis, June 2—Outgaming a pack of wolves by Joing without food for four days and nights and without sleep, except fifful doses, Owen Hughes, who for that length of time, lay in front of a den in which the wolves had taken refuge near Angelo township, had his perseverance rewarded.

ance rewarded
The woives, driven by hunger,
emerged one by one from their hiding
place and all were shot by Hughes
Later he came into town, claimed a
bounty of \$100 and then sat down to
the first meal he had eaten for more
than half a week

Mrs. Carrie Eddins, Huntsville. Huntsville, Aia, June 9—(Special)
Mrs Carrie Eddins, aged 47, wife of
H L Eddins, died Saturday after a
short illness.

A LEAGUE RULING POSL'AM MAKES

LaGrange, Ga., June 9.—(Special.)—
A special called meeting of the directors of the Ga-Ala league will be held in Gadsden Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of investigating what is termed the insubordination of the La-Grange ball team management in regard to paying men who have participated in games in higher leagues
President Buykin has fined La-Grange \$100 and has ordered that the team remove from its ranks two of the following three men. Zack Schuessier, pitcher, E O Beasley, pitcher, and Free Newkirk, first baseman. The team is entitled to one man who has played in higher leagues, so it is allowed by the ruling to keep one of these three LaGrange is fighting the ruling and has refused to pay the fine on the ground that Schuessler has participated in only one game and Beasley also in only one in higher class and for this reason were only tried out in higher leagues and are not legally barred from playing.

The LaGrange fans are indignant over the matter and the club officers claim they are living up to the league laws in every way.

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TECH'S QUARTER CENTENARY

The Georgia School of Technology is celebrating its quarter centenary. The best vindication of the schools mission is found in the biographical sketches of its first graduating class of ten students pub lished in vesterday's Constitution. There is George Gourantord president of the Tennessee Coal Iron and Railroad com-This converu is a subsidiary of the States Steel corporation It is in effect the southern branch of that great industry. Mr. Criwford has steadily risen since he first allied himself with the steel industry until finally he was placed in charge of the Birmingham plant. Under his supervision the steel company's activities in the Birmingham district had made it crowd Pittsbing as an iron and steel producing center. Oscar blsas is another graduate of the Tech's first class. He is now first assistant and main reliance of his father Jacob Flsas president of the Fulton Bag and Cotton Wills one of the greatest textile industries of the south and in line for succession to its presidency. J B McCrary a classmate of Crawford and Elsas is head of the J B McCrari com pany well-known as engineers and con tractors and dealers in stock and bonds W. H. Clenn is not vice president of the

Georgia Railwas ii i Power comjan - H I Decaye manager of the Decaye projects throughout the south also superintended the construction of these various enter prises. The remaining members of the class have likewise found their was into constructive work and achievement of the highest order. They have been and are in the first rank of the firing line of the new south takin, a dominant part in that practical construction which is so rapidly placing the south at the front of the nation Each succeeding class his accomplished in proportion to the pioneel class and each l year the demand for Fec1 graduates far exceeds the supply. The Georgia School now in Europe as a member of the federal of Technology is among the 5 ites best assets .

It is a pity to have to record that the school has won this preeminence and furnished master builders to the south and the nation despite a policy of parsimons on part of the state that has at times amounted to restriction. The appropriations that successive legislatures have given the institution have been literally begged and whiedled by its heads and friends Addressing the legislature and legislative committees in behalt of the actual needs of the school they have been made to feel hat they were asking alms of the state. Where they have asked for a dollar lest the school stagnate they have been given half a dollar and told then to be thankful. To the shame of Georgia be it said that this one of its most achiev ing institutions has been built almost upon mendicancy' The story is no different from that of the University of Georgia For several consecutive years that institution has asked the legislature for a relatively nominal appropriation for the construction of a central heating plant. A plant of that sort would within a short tine rave its

first cost by economizing or usurance and

answer-"too poor," says the state! Just a year ago President Matheson, of the Tech, told the general assembly that friends of the institution and of industrial education would donate to it a power plant, complete and modern in every mechanical detail and valued at \$100,000, if the school would provide the \$50,000 for a building to house the plant And he, too, got a turn-down for an answer, the sole excuse being—"too

The thrusting of mendicancy upon the men who are equipping the future citizens of Georgia is bad enough. The libeling of this state as poverty stricken' is worse, it is indefensible. In proportion to population, Georgia is the richest state in the south, gauged by those assets which allow other states to deal generously in matters of education, it is one of the richest in the union Considering the tremendous value of the state road, a public asset unique in America Georgia owns millions of dollars over and above every cent it owes The state road is not, of course for sale. But it is an asset, nevertheless And if for example the state of Georgia should see fit to liquidate, it could retire all of its bonds and every other form of indebtedness and leave a tremendous book balance on the credit side of the ledger And that is not to mention Georgia's other assets the marvelous increase of its farm land values and the enhancement of its city real estate and steady appreciation of value on part of its manufactured and agri cultural products Tech and Georgia and the other schools

have thrived and discharged their missions despite this miserly and unsupported plea of poverty from the state

Isn't it time for the legislature in jus tice to the future of this state to turn over a new leaf?

SUICIDE, NOT "MARTYRDOM"

The British militant suffragettes will, of course new acclaim Emily Wilding Davi son a marter. The misguided advocate of votes for women who flung herself in front of the kings horse at the derby is a simple suicide and not a martyr. She was a victim of her own aberration and hysteria. The suffragette claim that the government is responsible for her death is true only to this extent-that the de plorable weakness of the government in dealing with the anarchy and nihliism of the suffragette campaign has made the self destruction of this unbalanced woman pldiazon

Miss Davison's last protest endan gered not only her own life but the lives of others. Her plunge into the field of flying horses came near causing the death of several jockeys. One of them, indeed ts now at death's door. The lives of others would have been snuffed out had the wom an succeeded in her original effort to thrust herself into the very center of the course. Her end was entirely character istic of her career in behalf of universal suffrage violent reckless of herself and of others. Several times she had been ejected from parliament houses where she had secreted herself. She was suspected of at tempted assassination. She was an advocate of the torch

and now she is celebrated as a martyr to the cause. It is pititul! For men are apt more than ever to be inspired by cau tion in extending the ballot to women who can glorily such wanton insanity

The main reproach to the British gov ernment is that it should have been so nerveless in dealing with the situation When first the campaign of law breaking begun it should have been sternly re pressed. Instead it has paltered and coaxed and compromised until incendiarism and lolence have reached into an ascending scale finding a climax in melodramatic sur cide and destined in all probability to go et tarther lengths of pathetic ferocity Here is presented the curious paradox of that nation renowned beyond all others for its pitiless suppression of the outlaw mouth ing trembling and helpless before a band

MR JORDAN'S FIRST LETTER

of fermagant petticoats

Elsewhere The Constitution publishes the first of a series of Puropean letters from Harvie Iordan of Atlanta Mr Jor dan who is an authority on agriculture is commission to study rural (redits and other features of Furopean agriculture. The report to be made to congress by this body of experts will undoubtedly be the basis for widespread rural reforms in this

Mr Jordan's first letter deals instruct well with the land banks of Italy the wonderful agricultural system of that and adjacent countries and the splendid high ways of the old world It presents in brief compass facts with which the firmer and the business man should familiarize himself if he expects to keep abreast of the tide of development in agriculture just now beginning its flow

The kamer who is acclaimed the great est world's peace promoter will need the Nobel prize He's just had a marriage in his family

t shake up in the national weather bureau doesn't affect the country. The infallible raincrow is still in business at the old stand

The old age pension bill went down and out in Illinois but Uncle Juc Cannon will not have to go over the hills to the poorhouse

With the country's Ad men among those present Atlanta almost envies Balti on coal. Coul turn downs have been the more

Ten



Cattle-bells in drowsy chime, Such a lazy, lazy feeling When its fishin time

Doin sums here on a slate When I should be diggin' bait.

Studyin' in the dusty city,
Seems to me is most a crime
Youngsters—they deserve your pity when its fishin time O for just a mornins rest Where the fish bite at their best

Wby He Resigned A Billville postmaster wrote to the de

partment as follows You we wrote six letters to say that I m one cent short in my last report. This here is my resignation. A government cheap enough to haggle over one lone Lincoln penny gets my goat

Impossible Puragraphs.

The family is at home doing all the ork in order to give Father a weeks rest at the seaside

The boss desires me to say that you may take six menths vacation in Europe on full pay and in the interval your salary

The firm begs tour acceptance of an itomobile realizing that your salary makes carfare an additional burden to you

In Plenty Land.



Doing well in Georgia land in spite of att the growlers And all the prophesying of the tribulation

Blue skies overhead --

Blue skies overhead—
To the harvest time we're led
O the fields will keep their promise to give our daily bread

Still doing well in Georgia land-friendly is the weather Reart to heart and hand to hand toiling on together

and the blessings said The fields will keep their promise to give our dally bread

Log (abin Sayings, our old friend Jonah must regret that he didn't live in a day when they gave premiums for fish stories

The wise man takes Time by the foreignk and always stands on the blind side of the

(live Joy a chance to get into your sould you!! 400n be able to dance down all the troubles of life

The rich man is poor if he doesn't know the human touch—rien if it is for \$10

"So Sweet and Wide " Walker Weston may have inspired the oet of The Baltimore bun to pen the folwing lines

off the things you've got Prett; bad er mebbe not That bad only medium so-Its the way to make em go

Walkin off the care and sin lettin miles us outdoor in Till it erowds the blues aside. Country s so derned sweet and wide

His Sentiments

A man who was president of these here beited States—said the Georgia colonel and had a mint had at the white house and only drank three juleps a year is-but mix me just one more. I don't want to get into

December Goes Visiting De ember come a visitin To see Miss June And frosted the fiddles

So they all were out o tune But June kept a dancin As everybody knows. When the old fellow kissed me I blushed red as a rose

Now that the bootblacks of Boston are on a strike that town doesn't know how to rise and shine

If members will dine with lobbyists they should stick to grape juice as the only hope of keeping their heads

(rod made the play grounds for the children and man erected the keep off the grass signs

Only effective way to stop the war in Mexico is to keep her off the coveted front page

The lobbyists only want that portion of the earth which Rockefeller doesn t own

At a ball game a president looks just like any other fan

And even the senate is investigating

STATE PRESS PRAISES BIG WOMAN'S EDITION

A Rig Success.
(From Fitzgerald Leader-Enterprise)

We congratulate the Woman's its state editors on the excellent articles and the scope of their ambitious program for the educational moral and economic uplift in the state. The volume contained 126 pages, and every page seems to carry a message of importance to the public

Spiendid Piece of Work. (From Cedartown Standard) The Woman's club edition of The Atlanta Constitution is a splendld piece of work We are giad that our city officials at the instance of the Cedartown Woman's club saw to it that Cedartown was represented with our sister cities in this mammoth edi

A Handsome Paper

(From Adel News)
The woman's edition of the Atlanta Constitution was an unusually handsome paper beautifully illustrated and all the articles were splendidly written

A Vammoth Sheet (From Cuthbert 1 eader) The woman's edition of The Atlanta Con stitution issued yesterday is a mammoth sheet that makes a fine appearance

Great in Every Respect.
(From DeKalb New Era.)
Hats off to the club women of Georgia' The woman's edition of The Allanta Consti-tution issued by them June 4 was great in every respect and was something of which every Georgian may well be proud

A Credit to the Promoters (From Douglas County Sentinel) That woman's edition of The Constitution

Wednesday was a hummer—it was full o well edited matter and a credit to the pro-moters of the enterprise A Superb Venapaper (From Dalton Citizen)
The woman's edition of The Atlanta Constitution issued Wednesday is a superbnewspaper. The good women who handled

newspaper this mammoth edition deserve much credit Tverything interesting instit tive and entertaining to women was handled ably indicating that the (ditors kniw a great deal about Journalism

(From Lumpkin Independent)
The woman's edition of The Allanta Cor stitution issued Wednesday is a mammoti sheet that makes a fine attracance

A Mammoth Sheet

(From Murray News)
The Atlanta Constitution in its edition of Meduesday issued a woman's edition con sisting of about 125 pages and devoted to womankind in Georgia generally. The edi-tion was issued by the Georgia Federation of Women's (luby for the Illa I. White memorial fund and was a handsome and neditable affair

(From Rome Triume Herald)
The special edition of The Atlanta Constitution which hore the title of The Wom and Fdition was a model of newspater enterprise both t pographically and from a journalistic standpoint

The Best Let

(From Blunsvi k News)
The woman's edition of The Atlanta Constitution under the auspices of the federated woman's clubs of Georgia is by far the best work of its kind ever publish d in Georgia or the south

The magnificent 126 page edition of The Minita Constitution gotten out by the women's club's f Georgia was the s bject of much favorable comment in the is. The ladjes and The Constitution are both to be commended and complimented

HELP THE OLD NEGROES

A WORTHY APPEAL

I ditor Constitution I observed in Fri data Constitution in observed in Fri data Constitution in effort to pension old bodyguards for slaves). I southern soldiers this is a noble sectiment. I know in the right negro, San Brewn, who lies near F. wisioun. Do ittue contit. Georgia, who carried his your mistirs feed lody from the field of bittle in Virginia Or Thomas I Henry a grandson of Patrick Henry also owned a large farm in

Parrick Henry and on the Plottal line being a surgeon of the Second Florida regiment Dr. Henry mode his favorite servant. Win stop his hods servant for nearly three years in Virginia. I hav often heard Winston reinte how he helped Dr. Henry amputate. egs il ains ail dis after battles This faithful old negro died last sum

This faithful oil negro died last sum mer practi ally neglected by events by said in great poverty. It was my fortune to find him just before he died and to soothe him on his dving pillow and it thought then that the state ought to aid air such faithful old negroes as he

(DR) T \ (UNNINGHAM Affanta Ga Jun 9 1913

Air Navies Still Experimental (From The Cleveland Flain Dealer)

The Italians in Tripoli and the Bulga rians in Thrice have not found the zero plane any essential part of the muchiners modern war. Both armics were well supplied with accoplance and with skillful and intrepid avlators. But neither Italians nor Bulgarians gained any considerable ad-vantage from the work of the flyers either as scouts or as bomb droppers
This lack of practical results does not

however argue that flying contrivances are not destined to play an important part in the warfare of the future—if there is to be any warfare of the future. The science of aviation though it has made tremendous advances is still very young. It is not too fanciful to hold that development may make possible actual air warships craft which will contend with one another in the heavens while the dreadnoughts are peppering and pounding on the surface of the waters. At any rate Europe is not neglecting this pos shillity and nearly every country is en deavoring to keep strictly up to date in the swiftly advancing science

Electric Meters. Renovo a railroad town in Pennsylvania has adopted the very convenient scheme of

placing electric meters on the back porches of the houses. This arrangement permits the meter render to read a great many meters in a day. It is a common matter meters in a day. It is a common matter to read three hundred meters. Another adcantage is that the meter is placed in a conspicuous place where the consumer may read it from time to time and get be are acquainted with it.

HARVIE JORDAN DESCRIBES ITALY'S RURAL CREDIT BANKS

(Harvie Jordan, former president of the Southern Cotton association and a vice president of the Southern Commercial Congress, 15 traveling Europe as a mem ber of the United States commission for the study of foreign rural credits and other phases of foreign agriculture. The commission, all composed of experts, will make a report to congress upon which it is hoped to found rural credit banks in this country and to introduce the more adaptable features of agricultural systems now succeeding in the old world Jordan will supply a number of articles, descriptive of his travels, to The Constitution This is the first of the series)

By Harvie Jordan

Budapest, Hungary June 9-(Special)-Since landing at Genoa the American com mission assembled for a two days confer ence at Rome and sent out from there sub committees to important cities and agri cultural sections in southern, central and northern Italy, to investigate various phases of agriculture and farm life I confined m work principally to studies of rural co-oper ative banks and central federated banks in and adjacent to the old city of Bologna. Every facility for investigation was furnished by prominent officials of the Italian government and municipal authorities The rural confessional banks are the most

popular banking institutions in central and northern Ital; while the land mortgage hanks of Naples and in Palermo Sicil; supply the financial needs of agriculture in southern Italy The confessional banks are purels Catholic institutions as no farmer or person can become a member unless he be a Catholic in good standing While de posits may be received from any source no loans are made to anyone except regular members of the bank. There are seventy two of these rural confessional banks the priest of each community as scretary in the province of Bologna—and these are federated with one big central bank in Bologna There are also liberal or inde pendent rural banks but they are largely in the miliority. There was a collection the minority. There are no salaries paid to any of the officials connected with the operation of these banks and no dividends paid on the shares of stock All of the profits go to the reserve fund which in creases the capital of the bank for making louns This altruistic system of operating the rural banks is also applied to the large savings banks in so far as the payment of dividends are concerned Only salaries (which are small) and actual expenses of rents and taxes are paid out of the profits the balance going into the reserves of the institutions All of the detailed data taining to every phase of the land mortgage banks and rural credit banks of these Furopean countries as well as that of co operative marketing societies production and social life is being gathered and will be assenbled into the final report of the com mission for the benefit of the American people upon its return to the United States

Warked Progress

The progress of agriculture in the sec tions I visited is very marked and reflect great credit upon the Italian farmers. The system is so intensive in the province around Bologna that no space is left for pastures or meadows In many respects the customs labor employed are practically the same to day as under the old Roman Empire of

observation wire wheat life. alfalfa grapes and vegetables The draft animals on these farms for plowing and hauling are oven. It breaking the land there are often as many as four vokes of even hitch d to one you the land being

largest and finest animals of the kind I ever saw They weigh from 1 700 to 2 000 pounds each, are kept in splendid condition, are pure white and in my examination of at least 100 head of them. I failed to find a single soratch or even a place where the hair was rubbed on the necks or shoulders so careful are the men who work and attend to them Most of the land is held in large estates and worked on shares by the owners but in some cases especially in the rice producing sections 800 to 1 000 small farmers will organize a co operative society and lease some of these lands for a term of years and operate them upon a joint co operative hasis Farm labor is so plentiful that labor unions exist in the rural districts of Italy the same as our labor unions in the large cities of the United States riding over two large estates I had the pleasure of being most hospitably received and entertained for an hour in each of two old castles built in the fifteenth century, before America was discovered by Columbus
—and now in a splendid state of preservation and occupied by the owners of the

estates we inspected Splendid Roads. The readways of Italy are very fine and

kept by the government in splendid condi-tion. I traveled for 15 miles over one of these public highways which was originally tion I traveled for in miles over one of these public highways which was originally built as a military road and used by the Roman legions a thousand years ago Over these roads a joke of even will pull a two wheeled cart loaded with five tons of prod uce from the farm to the market this is equal to 20 baies of cotton or four fifths of an ordinary car load of cotton. While the small farmers are gradually working out their in pendence and freedom through the valued aid of the rural banks and co-operative societies yet on the large estates the hundreds of small share farmers employed appear to present the true type of the peas ant and the social distinction between the peasant and the big land owner who may be a count or a Marquis is about as great be a count or a minimum ago. There are today as it was a century ago. The royalty about four distinct classes the aristocracy the mercantile or is but little chance for a man to rise above the class of his ancestors. This is where the republican form of our government dif ferentiates from the old customs and laws of these monarchial countries. Agriculture in central Italy may be likened to garder culture. There is not a foot of wasto land anywhere. The crops are planted in sections 10) feet wide and from 400 to 1000 feet long. The division between sections is occupied by a row of trees with grape vines festooned between and I am told this custom has been pursued for centuries

real for fuel as Italy has no coal mines Lands are fertilized beavily with barnyaid and chemical manures. Large quantities of wheat straw is kept in the stalls and not a particle of the manure is allowed to waste Rotation of rops is scientifically pursued. The yield of crops per acre have doubled in the last 50 years and are much greater than in the United States The darkest blot upon the agricultural life of these old countries is the fact that the women on the farms have to do all the drudgery of the home and also keep their places in the field. On one big rice farm I saw hundreds of young women standing in water nearly knee deep pulling up weeds from among the rice while men stood on the banks nearby superintending the work. It is no uncommon sight to see from 50 to 100 women and girls bare footed and bareheaded in a field bending over and pulling out grass and weeds from rows of cultivated crops We are in Hun gary and Austria until June 1 and then to German) Sweden Denmark Switzerland Belgium and Holland until July 1

The branches of these trees are cut each

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The World's Mysteries



WHO KILLED PRINCE ARTHUR?

The young Inglish princes who have borne the name of Arthur seem to have been unusually unfortunate but upon none of them is more interest attached than upon the youth of that name who was a nephew of the famous Richard Coeur de Lion The manner in which this young prince met his death has always been a matter of much doubt Shakespeare introduces the prince in a most touching scene in his play of king John Arthur was the son of Geoffres Duke

of Brittany and his wife Constance and was born after his distinguished father was blain in a tournament. He was acknowl slain in a tournament edged as the successor to his father in the title of Duke of Brittany. He was the grandson of King Henry II and when his uncle King Richard died in 1199 he was no doubt his rightful heir But John an-other son of Henry seized the crown and the people because of the extreme vouth of Prince Arthur seemed to be satisfied to have him their ruler. But such was no the case with the barons of Anjou Touraine and Maine who espoused the cause of the young prince and took the oath of alle

When the mother felt that the life of her son was in danger in England she sought protection with him from the King of France Philip Augustus The French king who was waiting eagerly for an op portunity to deprive the English king of continerial possessions embraced the cause of Arthur, and not only sent troops to assist the barons of Anjou and Brittany but also invaded Normandy

aded Normandy (memor) that But the leaders in the cause of Prince of the truth

personal ambition rather than to assist the toung prin e The, carried him away from the French court But this hardly done when the Seneschal of Anjou learned from secret information that king John was agt ing treacherously and sought to gain possession of his nephew in order to posson He thereupon changed his plans and carried Arthur by night to Angers and again placed him under the protection of the French king

Finally Philip made peace with King John and he induced Arthut to remain con-tent with the Duch; of Brittan; and re-nounce all claims to the English throne The young prince had nothing also to di-He seemed to be pushed from one side to the other as they saw fit in the manipulation of European politics of that period

English kings lasted only for two years when the young princes claims again were when the joing princes claims again were brought forward by Philip Asshur at this time was fifteen veirs old. On the first of August of the same year 120, in assisting to put down an insurrection in I he was surprised by Tking John and was captured with all the barons who accom-panied him. He was carried a prisoner to Falaise whence he was subsequesely trans ferred to Rouen and from this on rothing further is authentially known of him

though there is no doubt he was murdered There have been written many accounts of the murder According to that Liven by Ralph of Cappeshall John at the suggestion of some of his evil countilors resolved on

Raiph of Chickendi John at the Suggestion of some of his creatures to execute the bar Rouen and on the third of April it s add that this was presented by Hubert d. Burgh who was at that time governor of Falais. He was then removed from Falaise to Rouen and on the thir dof April it is aid that the was taken from the tower in which be was confined placed in a boat where King John waited for lim and there was murdered by Peter de Maulic at the kings command. According to another version Maulac refusing to do the deed John murdered his nephew with his own hand still another store has it that when the king reached the castic of Falaise he ordered Arthur to be brought before him and he promised him man; Jonors if he would forsake the French king but Arthur stub bornly refused and thereupon was ordered.

bornly refused and thereupon was ordered to Rouen to be imprisoned in a new tower just completed there. He was placed under just completed there. He was piaced under close guard but shortly afterward suddenly disappeared Popular tradition was from a rather early period almost unanmous in representing the murder as having been per-pertated by the kings own hand but this perhaps arose more out of hatred to John 8 emory than from any accurate knowledge

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Announcement of Field Day on Fourth of July Brings Ready Response From Ath-

The announcement of a big track and field day at Piedmont park on the morning of July 4 has evidently a popular chord among local athletes. Jos Bean abtlette director of the Atlanta Athletic club, who is in charge of the meet, has received six entries already and the first announcement

Williamson, Gu., June 9. -(Special.) Farmers in this section report a heavy loss to their crops from the terrential rain which fell last week for over

the cotton craps received sovers injury. In many fields where the stand of cor- OF MORGAN COUNTY ion was already poor, replanting will oe done, as either washed up or beaten to the ground.

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FOR ANNUAL SHOOT

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Everything is in readiness for the annal rife shoot of the national guard annual rife shoot of the national guard of Georgia, which begins tomorrow at the Camp Evans rife range and continues three days. Adjutant General J. Van Holt Nash reports that there has been much interest taken in the shoot by the military companies throughout the state and they have shown up well in the preliminary practice.

tice.
The following special order, issued yesterday, gives the names of the men who have qualified to enter the composition, together with their company

Atlanta Ablotic club, who is in charse of the meet, has received six entries of the meet, has received six entries already and the first amountement was only made Sunday.

Mr. Ream will give special instruction of the meet that the alt those destrian to retire the meet in which they will take past and the organization they will repeated the meet the events in which they will take past and the organization they will repeated the meet the events in which they will take past and the organization they will repeated the meet the events in which they will take past and the organization they will repeated the meet the west of the meet the will repeated the meet the west of the meet the west of the past of the meet the will repeated the will repeat

an hour. The fields are badly wished out, and BOYS' CORN CLUBS

Dr. Moore Delivers Address.
Augusta, Ga., Jone 9.—(Special.)—
Dr. John M. Moore, of Nashville, delivered the baccalaureate address to
the graduating class of Tubman High
school and to the cadets of the Academy of Richmond County at St. James
Methodist church yesterday morning.
The entire student body of the academy attended the occasion in full dress,
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SOUTH IS PROSPERING. SAY BRADSTREET MEN

MACON WILL ABOLISH HER JUSTICE COURTS

Foreman Beck said yesterday that she will be summoned

MAY BE RESUMED TODAY

There is much speculation as to whether the Fulton county grand jury will resume the vice probe when it meets this morning for a three-day session.

Foreman Beek said vesterday that the summoned.



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licene Patterson and Mrs J C Harri-

MEETINGS

An important meeting of the Uncle Remus Memorial association will o-held Tuesday June 10 at 10 30 o clock at the Wrens vest All committee of the Maj festival are requested to

SOCIAL ITEMS

Pihladelphia where he has attended school the past year

Mr and Mrs M S Fuller left Satur day for Asheville where they will spend two weeks

Mrs let r Francis Sm th has bought the home of Mr and Mrs Henr. Cowles on Myrtle street and will take possession the 1st of July

Mis Alex Bountman of Knoxville who is the Quest of her sister Mrs Bulow Campbell will leave Wednes day for a visit to her mother Mrs Beirt in Pome before returning home

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bring their reports

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President's Reception.

A beautiful occasion yesteloal was the afternoon reception given by the president of the Georgia S hool of Technology and Mrs Matheson at their home on with avenue this event a happy feature of the Technology. The found of the Technology and Mrs Matheson at their home on with avenue this event a happy feature of the Technology and and summit reminds. The guests invited were the alumn the faculty the in stees of the shool and of the t Mrs t is the gradient of the president of the president of the transfer of the found and the transfer of the transfer of the found of the transfer of the found in the finding onstall lepting in discontant impetation in daises where the field in the daing room which held the swerts was pituresue in old gold and white its centerpiece of roses. The Tech band furnished bright lockness street. For Mass Powell

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riage to Mr Charles Roddenber; Beale
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Wednesday afternoon June 4 by Mes
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fornson and Mauliln at the beautiful
home of Mrs W 1 Crawford on Ochlocinee street
Sixty five guests were invited
Miss Powell the bride elect wore a
handsome hand made gown of wiste
ria crepe de chine over messaline
satin to mined in Bulgarian passemen
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Mrs (rawfords spacious home was
beautifully decorated in southern smil
lax with Durchess roses in the library
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peas in parior and pink carnations in
the dining yoom
Myses Carrie Powell and Eunice Leigh Wight III Robert Sams, George Adali Jr Bruce While Wallace Kirk pattick Joet Hunter Frank Boland Jou Buland, James Campbell William Lye Rutherford Ellis John Hightower Frager Patterson, Jacob Patterson, Claience May William McCarty Dan Clarke Epps Brown Marcus Brown Sherwood Higgs, Colquitt Carter, Jr. George McMillan and Einest McCollough more delightful than that of last Fri more deligated than that of last Fri-day when a larga number of representative women met at the band stand-in Grant park. The guest of bonor was Mr. Sim Shepard newly elected coun-climan who answered the many ques-tions asked bim with patience and care. He assured the ladies of his

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At the close of the bust at a buffet supper at their home in lertamed the bridal party last evening at a buffet supper at their home in linear Park after the church rehearsall for the wedding of their daughter Miss line Andrews and Mr Christian them, to become their guests at an afternion tea. A long table had been set beautifully decorated with the club colors gold and brown Four retty girls Misses Irene White Fian ces Crossland Mand Couch and Laura Lewis assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Wusle on the grapho phone enlivened the meal and toasts were offered

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One of the picocant vents of the pit week was a dinner given by Mr and Mrs E is Morels to Captain R A Parks of Luray Va the occasion being the anniversary of his bitthday captain Parks is an influential man in his state and a pronument conferedate vets, an The guests included General V I West Colonel Cotton Lines Dr Imas Fox Mi A J McBride Dr Frances Smith and Captain J T Bech man of P letto Ga

Anniversary Supper

Wr and Wrs Gilham Worrow will entertain at biffet supper tonight the occasion being the tenth anniversary

To Mrs Seydel.

Wrs Rutherford Lapscomb will entertain at tea at Brookhaven club this afternoon in compliment to Wrs Paul Sevdel of New York the guest of Dand Wrs Vassar Woolle;

On Wednesday Mrs Van Winkle Wil

The regular meetings of the direct ors of the Arti Tuberculusis and Visit ling Nurses association will be held in its room of Gould building on Tues axi June 10 s = 30 p m. The di-lectors are urged to be present at this meeting. kinson will give a bridge and Thurs day Miss Virginia Woolley will give p

For Miss Mealor

nday atternant thouse was decorated with white roses. Wra lyne was assisted in entertaining to hor mother Mrs. Tomas (amp and her sisters Mrs. Juk. Ydkins Wrs. (larle Layton and Wrs. J. B. Blickey. Wrs. J. E. Walsh. Total Fatter on served.) Fomas Camp and is.

Lick Adkins Mrs Clarle Layton and Mrs J B Dickey Mrs J E Walsh in I Miss Kate Latter on served it J T i fluests were M s Minor I ereft M s Arle is Miller Mrs B J Alkin Mrs Howard Chilm Mrs Hiller Mrs Hilliam Alen Mrs Harrison Mrs Mills Mrs Howard Chilm in Mr Johnny Mc Caughet Mrs W J M aller Mrs S al Sperie Mrs U M aller Mrs Will Mrs Pat Cool an Mrs Ja I Adkins Mrs Hole Mrs I B Dicke Mrs Word Mrs Pat Cool an Mrs Ja I Adkins Mrs Latte Latton Miss Kate Pat tess is Misses thic tind Willie Corley Wiss Main White Mrs Minh Chap in the Mrs S Mit Ballin in Miss Paul in Ilsen Miss Built Hollings n it Mis es Vi v Iou ind Horen a Walke Wisg Vi v Baliw n Miss Piul in History Miss Rith in Dekinsin Mis Velhe Hollings of the Wiss Carrie Rossenberger and Miss Carrie Rossenberger and

Miss I velvn Dunson vas hostess at a pictty in the warry vesterday aft ternoo in the home of her parents Mond Mis Whiker Dinson on Ju

Mr and Mrs R L Washington have gone east for the summer Mrs Wash ington will make an extended usif to her sister on long Island and Miss Jennic Mobic) will join her there The longe was attractively decorated Mennie Mobie, will join her there is the did ing some had pink and white sweet peas for the centerpie e the ribiday cille having eight pink can

Mr and Mrs J D Patterson left last week for Panama, where they will make their home

Concert Master Skibinsky of the Philharmonic orchestra, will spend the summer in Europe

Mr and Mrs W H Arnold have as their guests at their home on Copenhill avenue Mr and Mrs Rome Van Keebler and Mr and Mrs J F Pixton whose double wedding was an elaborate and beautiful event of last week in Tampa Fla Mrs Keebler was Miss Elva Hazen McFarlan and Mrs Pixton was Miss Roby Hull MacFailan Mr and Mrs Rebeller will go to visit friends in Tennessee before returning to Plorida Mr and Mrs Pixton was Miss Roby Hull MacFailan Mr and Mrs Rebeller will go to visit friends in Tennessee before returning to Plorida Mr and Mrs Pixton will make their home in Dade City

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Mrs A R Colcord entertained a party of six at tea at the Driving club Saturday in compilment to Miss Grace Abernath, a bride-elect Little Miss Katherine Murphy who

has been ill for a week at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs John E Murphy is better Dr and Mrs William Farquhar Shallenberger, whose marriage was a brilliant event of Saturday evening in Savannah, have gone cast on their

wedding trip Miss Ollie May Osbornes afterno-ea in compliment to Miss Ma tea in compliment to Miss Mar-Hughes will be a large event of thi

Dr and Mrs Miller B Hutchins and Mrs Kenneth Goode and baby are spending the summer at East Lake

Mrs C B Howard will entertain a Mrs C B Howard will entertain at bridge I'riday morning in compliment to Miss Muriel Hall Miss Sarah Cowles will entertain eight guests at teg. Thursday at the Driving club for Miss Hall

Miss Lebie Ewing will entertain at bridge Friday afternoon in compli-ment to Mrs Grady Estes

Mrs Spencer Atkinson will enter-ain twelve ladies at luncheon Wed-***

Mrs Alex Smith and Miss Esthe Smith have returned from Tate Spring

The marriage of Miss Lina Andrews and Mr Christian Fuschenberg J-will take place this evining at a click at the Jaman Park Methodist church Wrs Frank L Farks who has been

Il for three months is still in one will leave next week for the moun-Captain R S Parks who has beer visiting Mr and Mrs E S Morris has returned to his home in Luray, Va.

Miss Edith Dunson will entertain the lucsday Morning Stwing Club on Wednesday of this week, instead of lucsday

Licutenant and Mrs. Edyal Ingersoll will arrive today for a short visit to Mrs Ingersoll's purents Mr and Mrs. In Wan Harlingen before leaving for San Francisco from where they sail for China Licutenant Ingersoll to join the Asiatic fleet

Mrs George Forrester is the gue-'
of Mrs Martin Cannon, in Concord

Mr Redding Simms of Savannah 's spending a few days in the city on his way to Washington Ga

Messrs Digene and Montgowery Hil are spending a few days in the city

Miss Edith Brown has returned to ner hame in Blumingham after a visit to Mrs Frank Pearson

Mrs Devries Davis Miss Marrie Williams and a party of of friends leave this week for St. Simons

Viss Laura Cowles has recovered from a recent illness

Mr George Fortester is in New York Mr George Fortester is in vew low.

Mr and Mrs J H Goldsmith an nounce t e birth o's daughter at their home on West Tenth street who has been ch stined Louise Mole's

Miss Marion Woodward leaves today for a visit with friends in the Litch field Hills Conn in July she will be joined by her purents Mr and Wrs David Woodward and they will open their cottage at Watertown for the test of the summer Mrs T J Gann and her daughter Luclie will leave Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs Ganns sister Mrs W R Pov die of Opelika Ala, and he brother W M Cornine of Camp Hill

Colonel Robert Lee A arv is in Ox ford attending Emory commencement

Swift & Co.'n sales of Fresh Beef in Atlanta for week ending Saturday June I, averaged 1048 cents per pound

B WIGHT ADDRESSES MASONIC CONVENTION

Thomasville Ga June 9—(Special)
The Grad] county Masonic convention
will meet in Cairo on June 13 and an
interesting program has been arranged
for the occasion
The address of welcome will be made
in J B Wight worshipful master of
the Cairo lodge The response to this
address will be made by Dr Y W Mc
Cord of Whigham There will be work
in the E A degree and also in the
P C degree by a select team in the
afternoon and in the masters degree
at night S R Blanton will be mas
ter of ceremonies Grand Master Rob
ert I. Colding of Savannah is expected to be present

ALDERMEN CALL FOR REMOVAL OF WALDO

New York June 9-B: a rote of five to four a special committee of the board of aldermen today adopted the Curran committee report on police Curran committee leport on police conditions carrying with it a recommendation for the removal of Police Commissioner Waldo
One section of the report charged that members of the detective bureau were in league with thieves

Three Students Missing.

Santa Cruz Cal June 9 -- Thice high concol students who clad only in bathing suity sailed out into Monters bay on faturday in a carvas canowhich fley had built in the schools manual training department, have no seturne, and it is believed they are drawned.

Congregation Anshe-Sfard Will Hold Services at No 344

meane make or restivity will be held at which time the new members will meet and be introduced. The public is cordially invited and it is hoped that a number of Atlantans will be present at the opening services tonight in order that they see the opening of this congregation in the south. Within the next five or six months it is planned to build a magnificent spacegoue in the heart of the city which will be an architectural beauty. Over one hundred members of the frebrew faith have joined this new congregation in the past few days and it is thought that number will be doubled many times over within the next few months.

\$250,000 CONCERN PLACED IN RECEIVERS' HANDS

Macon Ga June 9—(Special)—
Charles B Lewis and Batter Jones
both of Vacon were today appointed
receivers for the Riverside Fertilized
company a \$250 000 baccon concern
An involuntary petition in bankruptcy had been brought against the
company by T C Burke and John S
Schofield's Sons company of Macon
and the Atlanta Utility works of East
Point with the request that receivers
be named
The fertilizer company consented to
the receivership, and it was so ordered

by Judge Emery Speer today

MILITANT SUFFRAGETTES AGAIN BUSY WITH TORCH

London June 9.—The Arson squads of the militant suffrageties have once more become very active Beside the \$70 000 fire at the Hurst Park race course last night they destroyed this morning a boat house on the river Lea and also the grandstand at the North Middlesex cricket grounds

The fire at Hurst Park was started in the royal box the furniture of which had been saturated with oil The finnes were not extinguished until 8 o clock this morning

CHAMPION WING SHOT FOUND DEAD AT HOME

Hammonton N J June 9—Capta'n John F Brewer, at one time champion wing shot of the world was found dead today in his numble lodging in this place Brewer was about 60 years old and lived alone Brewer probably won more money at the traps than any other living man

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Exercises Will Be the Crowning Feature of the Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Celebra-

The celebration of foundities day at he Georgia school of I chnology with 9 30 ocleck this morning in dation and toda, sex it ses will mark

SUITS FOR REBATES ARE HELD ILLEGAL

One Shipper Cannot Claim Rebates Simply Because Granted Competitor

one shipper cannot are for rebates as tel urged the members to do all in faminges because competitors received their power to aid the federal authoring the supreme court today relates in enforcing

lation leating a right to sue only in the most in glibe instances where the goods of a shapper came into competition with competition with competition who received In a companion case that of the Mithell (oal and Coke company against the Pennsylvania railroad, the court helt that shippers must go to the interstate commerce commission in allowances for hauling on side tracks. Damages were held to be proper in case because of the unlawful as distinguished from the lawful rate charged in the other of the lawful rate charged in the other sums railroad the court held shippers must go first to the commission instead of to the courts in cases of unlawful decriminations resulting from the distribution of cars Justice Pitace and the distribution of cars Justice Pitace and the court held shippers must go first to the commission instead of to the courts in cases of unlawful decriminations resulting from the distribution of cars Justice Pitace and the court had shippers must go first to the commission instead of to the courts in cases of unlawful decriminations resulting from the distribution of cars Justice Pitace and the money in the distribution of the cases.

MACON BANK WINS SUIT

IN THE SUPREME COURT

Washington June 9 -- in echo of the finan ial collapse of R H Plant of Macor (a in 1901 was heard today in the supreme court when it was decided that the American National bank of Nashville from was libble to the agent of the First National bank of Macon for \$3 000

That represented the amount of a h it which Plant gave to the Macon hank on the Nashville bank the Struwday before the Monday on which hankingher proceedings were begun hackenst him. The Nashville bank had a deposit by Pint of \$3 000. It credited the Macon bank with the amount of the check but the next day upon 1 trining of Plant's indevidency claimed a right to revoke its action and employ the \$3 000 to extinguish part of Plants indevidences to it.

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the social evil and its suppression, featured the first days session of the opinion that segregation is the social evil and its suppression, featured the first days session of the opinion that this sentiment is strong-international Association of Police (from such places). Washington fune 9-Holding that ing address President Elichard Sylves supreme court today reties in enforcing the white slave decision of the Pennsyllaws Chief Beavers of Atlanta, was one of the itading speakers of the day

Justice Pitney dissenting declares. The rathskellar as it is conducted the declaim fractically annulled the in many cities was characterized by right of the shippers to sue for dam Wijor C G kizer of Norfolk, Va. as ht recent legal legis-the first step into the segregated dis-aright to sue only in tilets of vice. He declared such places ble lustances where the should he subject to stringent state place of the competition of the stringent state.

interest by politi ins and the money interest that control them? I dare say that both have something to do with it in nost instance.

How an any deep man say that he is in favor of public prostitution or public indecency for public indecency.

your neighbors kirl

Phe Golden Rule
'Why should we not do unto others
as we would have them do unto us'
And why do we as sworn officers of
the law set the law aside? The man

It might take a long time for docors to rid a city of an epidemic but twould not take a city long to rid twould not take a city long to rid type of a doctor found promoting the pidemic.

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In Strangest of Costumes Tech Boys Parade Through

nothing about the morals of the community

On the 24th day of September, 1912 we ordered all the houses known to us to close their daors. The good people of our city offered the women there in the way of homes and money until they could get employment so they could make an honest living. About 25 per cent of them accepted this offer but the larger part left the city and went to other cities where they could continue the same life of prostrution they had been living in Atlants.

I do not say that we have none of this class of people now nor do I ever expect to see a time when they will all be eliminated from our city, but I do say there is not one recognized house in Atlanta. We have no more complaints in residence sections from assignation houses than when we had the segregated district. "The closing of the district has had the effect of decreasing crime and disorder fully one-third which fact alone shows the wisdom of this action. Then too we have less trouble with the cheap hotels than before for the reason that the proprietors know such places are heling closely.

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KOSEME INITIATES

the Streets.

A feature of the junior prom at the Tech last night was the Koseme intitation Koseme is an honor society composed of juniors elected at the end of their sophomore year and the basis for determining eligibility of sophomores is their standing in the various student activities

The stunts of the new members of the Koseme kept the dancers at the

costumes, and arrived at the hop after a parade through the downtown streets of Atlanta

J Lucas typified the "boozer" in a dress ult and a reddened nose C A Stabler gowned in decallete was a perfect lady B D Smith the hobo and J J Strickland so disguised as to look the image of President K G Matheson, were arm in arm the entire evening William Robinson, a Mexican, J L Parker the devil, and L P Jay made a desperate trio The newsboy ragged and foriorn was pictured to perfection by E P Montague and E B Means a young girl F S Wither D L Drummond was the dago of the crowd E B Mears a young girl F S Witherinton a German and Ben Gant, negro brought up the rear of the procession with G M Fill a red faced wabbling saltor

When passing through the business district Monday evening this mottey crowd aroused the ourlosity of throngs who followed them, wondering what it

COTTON MILL MEN OPEN 3-DAY SESSION

Washington June 9 -- The America

Greensboro Physician III.

acr mun or sciants, was called in bunday Dr Asbury has been sick ince Sunday and has been in a critical ondition since Sunday evening

Phone your want ads and replies to Main 5000 or At-

R. C. Bone, Driver of Auto, Gives Bond of \$100.

HAWKINS STRUCK BY CAR

dent of Mitchell and Whitehall Streets last night, in which C F Hawkins a plumber of 210 South Forsyth street, was run down, R. C Bone, driver of the car, was arrested and carried to police headquarters where he was re-quired to give bond of \$100 for appearance in recorder's court this after-

The victim was carried to Grady The victim was carried to Grady hospital He sustained a fractured arm and a number of cuts and bruises about the head and body His injuries are not serious, and he will be able to attend court this afternoon He is about 25 years of age

The accident occurred about 10 oclock Bone was driving down

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In recent years druggists have more and more realized the value and power of regular newspaper advertising, and it is worthy of note that the largest drug stores are the ones most conspicuous in the advertising columns of the newspapers Ad-

his prices right. He wants the people to know these things-to know that it is to their advantage to buy from him.

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2 TRAINS DAILY Lv.7:12 AM., 5:10 PM.

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GOING AT HIS NATURAL STRIDE

Flag Raising Postponed—Two Games Today

Dick Jemison

bezt Atlanta in an attendance point Everything is in their favor The Everything is in their layor lies will present a doubleheader to the Birmingham fans toda, for pennant raising day and the two attractions combined ought to give them the one grand opportunity to break the local record. But at that we doubt their self-time to do so.

Call Both Games.

CALLER KING will detail both sames of the doubleheader in Bir mingham today The first pastime is scheduled to start at 2 15 octock Brady and Price will do the hurling act for the Crackers Foxen and Thompson will burl for the Barons

Aroke His Streak.

CY FALKEVBERG had his winning streak bloken by the Ped Sox Monday He deoped his first game in cleven pit hed. The only pitcher in the higher he was now whose record has not been by ken is Mexander of Phil adelphia. He has won eight without losing in He light his shortly They all do

cup injuries mad it necessary that an entire new team he chosen and just two das before the meeting. If the Americans win in let this hands ap-

n the cellar that he is fast mak ing hances to his linear to stem the unconditional release and Josh Swindell who has been no use to him at all this season has been sold to (level ind. The Naps will probably ship fielder name FK31 already in the line u) and seems or tain to make meny more changes in the near future

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Wolgast Forced Into Three Months' Idleness

Los Angeles Cal June 9—Confront ed vita, tree months of idleness to all low his injured thumb to seal Vd Wolgast tormer lightweight chain pion is planning a three months visit to the Hawalian islands. It is los sible he never will be able to fight again though his pin iclan is hoj full.

Wolgast stiffered the injury during his training for a superior of the superi

Rain Prevents Flag Raising; Brady and Price Will Hurl Against the Barons Today

By Hugh W. Roberts

Birmingham Ala, June 9—(Special)
A constant shower of rain beginning in the morning and continuing through the afternoon put a quietus on the pennant raising ceremonies.
A double header has been scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and between the battles the captured bunting will be raised to its lofty peich in center field.

The interference of the elements proved a great disappointment to President Kavanaugh and the Atlanta directors who were eager for the festive occasion. The leagues even tive was forced to leave for Little Rock lonight while the Atlanta directors also left without witnessing the event.

Sandwiched in between two battless must he pennant raising will occur with Harry Jones master of ceremonies and the players and officials at participants.

Miniger Molesworth has announced that Foven will open for the Barons while Vanages Smith will send Brady to the firing line in the initial strug girls.

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Eight Southerners on Roster Of Mike Finn's Leading Gulls

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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HARRY WEI CHONCE

He is now hitting at a 324 chp which is a natural clip for him and he gives every indication of getting better as the season progresses. This time last year Harry was not in the 300 class which is evidence that he will

speedy centerfielder who has just gotten into his true stride

Southern league

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Wellown in Williams II N Heekett
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NATIONAL

Chi tao luni ?—New Roik latted Cli ago pilchers at will today win ning 11 to w Mathewson and his support were superior Overall wrenched his sa k sightly on the fourth ball he pitched and reti ed in the first in ning Thorpe butted for Mathewson in the limit and Wilise want in the sox

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ning this afternoon and won 10 to 7
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was presented with a diamond stud by
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St Louis June 9—With Hauser in
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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Philadelphia June 9-Play in the twenty seventh verse a tennis ourna ment for the c amplements of America hegan todat at the Philadelphia Crita et club Miss Mary Brown of Los An sible he never will be able to fight again though his play idean is her found though his play idean is her full again again though his play idean is her full again though the play idean is her full again again though his play idean is her full again though the play idean in the full again again though the play idean is her full again again though the play idean in the full again again though the play idean is her full again again though the play idean in the full again again though the play idean in the full again again though the play idean in the full again again though the play idean in the full again again though the play idean in the full again again though the play idean in the full again again though the play idean in the full again again though the play idean in the full again again though the play idean in the full again again the full again again though the full again again a

Jim Savage and Sailor White Due in City This Afternoon; Meet at Auditorium Friday

Jim Savage and Sailor White will a scrap yet where there was not action

he business. And he has not been in thing but scrap

Jim Savage and Sailor White will reach Atlanta this afternoon from New York ready for the bout Friday night at the Atlanta Auditorium-Armory Both men are trained and ready for a hard stringgle. There is not any doubt but that Jim Flynn was afraid to meet Savage in Alanta 101day night. He claimed a froken hand but cold feet fits the cast better.

When the hance of taking Flynne place wis offered to Sailor White he galabbel at it. This man would tackle anybody. He is a huge bulk of a man weighing will yo over 200 pounds and string in proportion. He believes that no scrapper in the world is his equal.

More than that White plan of tamplain is always hased on the belief first he is bound to win and the quick of the better. He is a perfect fool for slugging. He has some scrence but usually he does not deign to use it. He has been gripper in whirling right in and lewing away at his opponent letting the first sity where they will.

I man who bases his calculations on a scheme of scrapping like that is sure to get a lot of knockouts for and against him. And this has happened in Whites case. He has been put out a lot of the cievacest heavyweights in the business. And he has not been in the business. And he has not been in the business. And he has not been in the business.

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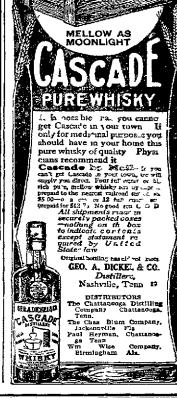
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Scene of contest Meadowbrook
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Dates selected Tuesday, June 10
ind Saturda June 14 weather per
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OPERATION ON HEAD

OF HOME-RUN SCHULTE

(hicago June 9—Frank Schulte, right fielder of the Chicago Nationis, underwent an operation jesterday for the femoval of a growth from his forchead During the last few weeks he has been troubled with intermittent headaches which are believed to have First Game Will Be Played been due to a lump which formed on a spot where he was struck by a base-



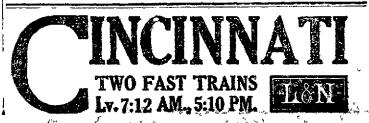




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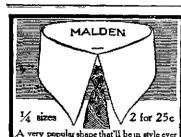
Speed expc ted—i met miles an hour or better Track—Four lap sharply banked

Motordrome motor yele racing the nost sensational of civilized sports only be introduced to the Atlanta pub lic tonight rain always permitting at

Ja k Prince's new board track at the For three weeks now the pik of the

American riders have been en amped at the show grounds awaiting impetiently the opening of the track and the beginning of the track and the beginning of the track are the period of the first at tempt to hold a meet—as it always does when Jack Prince attempts a debut here

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for decision—the Atlanta sweepstakes, the Motordrome purse and a special three cornered match race All the first two, which will be split up into three heats and a final In the sweepstakes the heats will be two miles and the final at five miles. In the purse the heats will be two miles and the final three miles. The length and other conditions of the special meet have not been determined yet. It will depend on what riders are intact and in good running order when the first two events are out of the wa).

Just the possib littes of ninety mile an nour racing on a four lap track banked like the sides of a washtub at night under the glare of electrics are hard to appreciate. That it is thrilling is about the least that could be said of it.

The Pregram. Princeton N J, June 3—Princeton and Yaie played off their baseball the of Saturday this afternoon and it took twelve innings to decide the issue, Yale winning s to 4

As Yale won the first game between the two teams at New Haven on May 31 todays game gave them the series It is the first time in four years that Yale has captured the series and the first time since 1895 that they have won two straight games from the

time since 1895 that they have senate will furnish most of the polit two straight games from the ical excitement preliminary to the Wen two Straight and the twelfth Tigers Yale won the game in the twelfth when Middlebrook singled stole second and third and tallied when Gill played Blossoms grounder to first in

QUERIES ANSWERED

The Program

The program is as follows
First event Atlanta sweepstakes one mile heats first man in ea h heat and second man in fastest heat to qualify for finals

Face 1—1 rst heat No 1 Marry Swartz of Denter No 3 Wille Shedds f Brooklyn
Race —5ccord heat No 4 George Lo kner of Sy acuse No 5 Tex Richards of Dallas No 6 Freddie Luther of fort Worth
Race 3—firid heat No Georges Renel of Paris No 8 Jo k Mixel of Editorough No 9 Henry Lewis of Springfield Muse
Race 4—1 mal heat In Atlanta sweepstakes five miles First prize \$49 so and prize \$30 th d prize

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They will fight at 1°4 p nds Dick femison Sporting Pditor The Constitution 1 What did Mr Smith do with Buck Weaver? 2 Who is in second place Atlanta or Nashville S R W J 1 5 nt him to New Orleans "Nash Lowell M: team is a sourc of the team. Saturdal after from Charle Lipling to their shortstop for the Unit of Alabama, played with Girley and was the Star of the hone.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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COURT MAKES DEMAND IN TWELFTH ROUND IN SENATE PRESIDENCY FOR IMPORTANT DEEDS

INTEREST CENTERED

quarters in Kimball Next

mosting their respective candidacies.
The contest will reach an acute stage

APPROVE JUNE BUDGET

I mance Sheet Must Be Return ed to Council by Wednes

day Afternoon

erday that he had not approved the

lune bidg t which carries \$760 090 f r the cash purchase of the cremator; He ind ated that he would approve

the sheet if it do s not contain some appropriation of which he is not aware. The sheet has not reached the mayor yet. It was still in the hands of the ty clerk at a late hour Monday aften non Chairman G Humphrey of the finance committee says he is critical the mayor will approve it.

c noin Chairman G Humphrey of the finance committee says he is critical the mayor will approve it lie need not have so much fear as 1, what i contains Chairman Himphrey said. It is what it does it outsin that is distasteful to this ommittee and the city at large.

Council Mirets Wedneaday.
Council Will meet again Wedneaday after noon. The sheet must be returned by the major before the meeting. It makes little difference whether he apposes it or not. Council will over de his veto if the sheet is not apposed. The proposition agreed to be the Destrete company through Spance and I was its attories on the semantary deal it gether with the spacefications it which the contrast was made was submitted to Major Woodward Monday aftern or He was busily engag I reading over the various clauses of the proposal when approached He saif that the proposal blids the city to carry out some parts of the old contract which the supreme court in validated and hinted that he would demand a change.

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I m going to insist that every thans of the new altrement is a sasser it I from the old contract the new term of the sample of the this deal put thought in an I sold tely legal manner.

Injunction Displeames Mayor Wivel Woodward is displeased of the eto of the ten to prevent by in Junction the carriins out of the contract between the city and the Okenite mpany to install a file alarm system for \$106,000.

Fig. \$106.000

The mayor says that the supreme count decision in the rematory matter has pixed in its hands the authority to deal with moral obligation could tell and intimated that he would ask the cup amants in the suit to withdraw to the country of the country of the country of the cup amants in the suit to the country of the count

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ELKS WILL CELEBRATE

Attaith Lodge No. 8 B I O Elks according to the 1 throtte requirements of the government of their or ier will cele rate the 136th birth avoit the United States flag next Sat 1 this right at 8 octock in the lodge in on the fourth floor of the Elks one 40 List I is street. Their exert ies will be characterized a right fitt, and intresing one Rin i David Wark and Colord Waiter P. Vidions p. stealted.

FLAG DAY SATURDAY

Anderson and Allen Open Head-Decree Signed in Case Brought by the Chandler Land Corporation

The clerk of the United States dis There is every indication that the contest for the presidency of the state trict court has received a decree signed by Judge Pardee requiring the Georgia Land and Timber company W B Ellington J L Sweat J D Bla meeting of the legislature this year
J Randolph Anderson of Savan
nah senator from the first district
and John T Allen of Milledgeville lock and J M Parks as defendants to surrender certain important deeds The case was brought by the Chandles senator from the twentieth are in the race in it to the neck and in it to the finish whatever that may be so the; say Both are good men and have many friends in the state who are boosting their respective candidactes.

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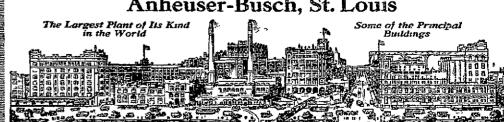
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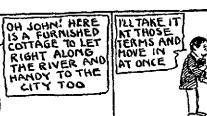
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:.	ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY	freight depot, which is across the street from the above corner. The A. B. & A. building has been leased to	ern and Atlantic railroad, where there is over 400 feet of frontage. Mr. McBride, in conjunction with George, P. Moore, also sold for W. D.	CONDITION OF WHEAT REPORTED BY BUREAU	
<u>.</u>	Continued From Page Ten.	two large jobbing concerns for a long term.	Newsom to N. H. Bullock the northeast	planted to the great grain crops tof the country	
=	COMMINEE FIOR Tage Itm.	Joseph F. Gatins, of New York, has sold to J. K. Shippey, who transferred the property to Shippey Brothers &	street a two-story brick apartment		(Cor
1	property is now leased to Sullivan & Co., a wholesale furniture concern, for			issued its June crop report, showing the condi-	
	a long term at \$200 a month.	age on Marietta street which Mr.	six-room apartments, bringing a	acre and the total production, based upon the	APP Ba PINI
ŀ	The property was first sold by Mr. McBride last May a year ago for A. A.	James W. English, Jr. The price was	THE T Ditak has sold to Harry	ratio of the average condition on June 1 10	FLO
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- 1	Mangum to Mr. Bullock for \$28,500.	northwest of Jefferson street. It fronts 150 feet on Marietta street, with	This property consists of a dwelling	Statistics for the various crops, with comparisons	ONI
1	There has been considerable activi- ty in the zone around the A., B. & A.	a depth of 397 feet back to the West-	on a lot fronting 52 feet with a depth	for other years, follow: Spring wheat: Area planted, 18,662,000 acres.	CAB
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_]	No. 1559. Report of the	Condition of the	sold for M. Roberts to Mrs. W. P. Smith No. 186 East Merritts avenue, a	compound the AS C cont lest year, and	ν.
			six-room house on a lot 40x88, for \$2,200.	vield 13 bushels per pere compared with 17.2	EGG
į	Atlanta Nat	lional Kank		bushels last year, and 13.3 bushels, the 1908-12 average. Estimated total production, 252,060,000	l eb
		· ·	PROPERTY TRANSFERS. Warranty Deeds	bushels, compared with 330.848,000 bushels last year, 200,082,000 bushels in 1911, 200,979,000 bushels in 1910, and 265,000,000 in 1900.	LET
1	at Atlanta, in the State of Georgia, at	the close of business, June 4th, 1913:	\$1.100-Mrs. M. A. Balley to E. C. Robinson, lot 50x200 feet, east side Ashby street, 112 feet	Winter wheat: Area planted, 30,985,000 acres,	PEP
	, RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.	south of Mathews street. June 4. \$2,000.—James H. and Adell G. Heimer to Inez G. Dora, lot 160x260 feet, northeast corner Inex G. Dora, lot 160x260 feet, northeast corner	162,000 acres in 1911 and 27,320,000 acres in 1910. Condition, 83.5 per cent of a normal,	OKE
.00	Loans and discounts \$6,518,529.35	Capital stock paid in\$1.000,000.00 Surplus fund 1,000,000.00	Fletcher street and Dewey avenue. May 29.	compared with 91.9 per cent on May 1 this year, 47.3 per cent June 1, last year, and 80.7	
.15	Overdrafts, secured and un- secured	Undivided profits, less cx-	ron and Mrs. M. C. Poroco, on	Dor nent, the ton-year average. Indicated yield, 1	TUR
	U. S. bonds to secure circu- lation	National bank notes out-	\$3.250 John B. Richards to that's language avenue	Estimated total production, 492,000,000 bushels.	DUC
.00	U. S. bonds to secure U. S.	standing 979,997.50	and Kelly street. July and to George West-	480.656.000 bushels in 1911, 434,142,000 bushels	EGG
.06	Other bonds 9,000.00	Due to state and private	\$3,500 - T. C. Homes at all more and the Peach-more and, lot 100x556 feet, southeast after Peach-tree road, 400 feet northeast of Plasters Bridge	All wheat: Area planted, 49,601,000 acres.	l
.39	Bonds, securities, etc 117,435.65 Banking house, furniture	Two to trust companies and	road, May 28.	543,000 acres in 1911 and 45,681,000 acres in	No.
.00	and fixtures 800,000.00 Due from national banks (not	savings banks 57,234.95 Individual deposits subject	48x197 feet, west side Capitol 200440,	pared with \$3.3 per cent last year, and \$6.1 :	Tex:
.66	reserve agents) 301,329.12	to check 5,149,553.57	\$2,000D. L. Appliedy to G. S. and feet east	per cent, the 10-year average. Indicated yield 15.0 bushels per acre, compared with 15.0 bushels last year and 14.5 bushels, the 1908-12	Cott
.90	Due from state and private banks and bankers, trust	Demand certificates of de- posit	of Hillard street. April 20, Julia Liebermuth,	average. Estimated total production 744,000.000	Bran Bron
.33	companies and savings	Certified checks 14,670.69 Cashler's checks outstand-	lot 30x100 feet, north side Rock street. June 7.	year, 621,338,000 bushels in 1911, 635,121,000	Geo
.83	Due from approved reserve	ing 14,284.76	\$375-Henry L. Wondrum to danny	Oats: Area planted, 38,341,000 acres, compar-	1
.46		United States deposits 127,711.15 Postal savings deposits 1,794.87	\$3,589—Charles E. Thomas to also Arrone street.	acres in 1911 and 37,348,000 acres in 1910. Con- dition, 87.0 per cent uf a normal, compared	
	items	Deposits of U. S. disbursing officers	101 feet south of Kennety Street commany to	with 91.1 per cent last year and 88.4 per cent.	\$5.
	house 226,956.54	Bills payable, including cer-	Nathaniel H. Grant, lot boards	bushels per acre, compared with 37.4 bushels	\$10
	Notes from other national banks 96,650.00	tificates of deposit for money borrowed 200,000,000	S050-West End Park company Cielland, lot 30x175 feet, south side Stokes ave-	age. Estimated total production, 1,104,000,000 bushels, compared with 1,418,337,600 bushels	l ä
	Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents 2,137.50	Reserved for interest 15.303.36	lot 19. block C. July 28, 1910.	last year, D22,298.000 bushels in 1911, 1,180,- 341.000 bushels in 1910 and 1,007.000.000 in	1de
	Lawful money reserve in		hox124 feet, on Cagana Street		S4.
	bank, viz: Specie \$217,578.29	1	S1,000—Samuel H. Green to Walter and	Live Stock.	Line
	Legal tender		Charlie King (by guardian), lot out to of Smith	Chiange June 9. Horse Becaints 22 0004	Ris
	notes 80,000.00-207,578.20 Redemption fund with U.S.		\$335—Guarantee Trust and Banking company	slow; bulk of sales, \$8,5008.60; light, \$8,356 8,82½; mixed, \$8,3068.60; heavy, \$8,0566.57½;	\$3. Tar

STATE OR GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON-ss: I. George R. Donovan, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3th day of June, 1916.

D. E. DeSAUSSURE, Notary Public.

50,000.00

CORRECT—Attest: FRANK E, BLOCK, C. E. CURRIER,

JACK J. SPALDING, Directors.

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B. F. BURDETTE REALTY CO. 413-14 EMPIRE BUILDING. BOTH PHONES 2099.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE BUNGALOW, near N. Boulevard. for \$7,000. New and modern 6-room house, with all conveniences. Lot 50x300 feet, and a very desirable elevation. Terms, \$2,000 cash, balance easy. Investigate at once, if you would buy a bargain.

300 FEET OFF PEACHTREE ROAD, fronting Mathison street, we have two level, east front, shaded lots for \$1,000 each, on terms of \$250 cash, balance easy. These lots are each 50x191 feet and fronting 50-foot street.

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ARE YOU in the market for a home, for building lots, for central property, for subdivision properties, for a manufacturing site or investment properties? If so, your ufacturing site or investment properties? If so, your wants can be satisfactorily supplied at our office.

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A WEST END HOME

253 ASHBY STREET.

FOR \$1,000 CASH and \$35 monthly, 8-room cottage, and servants house in rear, that rents for \$5.50. Lot 57x250, with side and rear alley. Two doors from Gordon. All conveniences; practically new and a beautiful little home. Price, \$4,500.

OWNER

517 THIRD NATIONAL BANK.

SPECIAL OFFER

WE HAVE just received instructions from owner to sell a 9-room, 2-story brick veneered home on West Peachtree street, on lot 50x200, for \$12.000. The actual cost of this property is \$13,500. This home is new and modern in every particular, and is now worth \$15,000. Can arrange easy terms.

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PHONE 3353 IVY.

317 EMPIRE BLDG.

THIRD STREET

NEAR PEACHTREE and the Georgian Terrace we have one of the nicest and most conveniently arranged 7-room homes in the city. It's a regular Pullman inside. You will like it. This is an opportunity to get a good home for less than its worth and to know that you are getting a splendld investment at the same time. Price \$5,000. Good terms.

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NEAR PEACHTREE-Modern 8-room home, on a nice lot. Price \$12,500. Attractive terms.

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WE HAVE on East Lake and South Decatur car line 50x200 feet. Terms \$150 cash and \$25 per month. WEST TENTH STREET—Splendid 5-room, both hot and cold water. All improvements down and paid for; fine location, \$3,500; \$500 cash, balance like rent.

IF you want a home built, come in and let's talk it over and let us build you one. See W. J. Merk about this.

DECATUR HOME

ELEGANT 9-room. 2-story house, on Adams street, with all conveniences; built only eight months, and in perfect condition. Fronts east on pretty lot; tess than block of car line, and on one of the best streets in the town; about 22 minutes our ride. No loan. Price \$5.750. Let us show you this.

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SOME HOME BARGAINS

BOULEVARD-Near Highland avenue, lot 100x200, on corner, for \$10,000. Hus good cottage on it.

WEST PEACHTREE ST.—Near, Sixth st., 9-room home, east front, for \$11,500, HOPKINS STREET—Just of Gordon street, 5-room cottage, lot 50x220, east front, for \$3,300.

ATWOOD ST.—Near 1 wile avenue, 5-room bungalow, for \$3,000. Easy terms, ELBERT STREET.—Near Stewart avenue, beautiful shade, stone front, 6-room bungalow, for \$3.750.

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I HAVE a client who will buy first and second mortgage purchase money notes, in amounts from \$500 to \$2,000.

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6-ROOM HOUSE,

LEVEL shaded lawn. Prettlest part of College Park. Water, Ughts and sew-ers. Big garden plenty of fruit and granes. Stairs go to attic. Two mor-rooms can be made in attic; full-size rooms, with high cellings. Good bargain only \$3.000; \$600 cash, \$30 month. No loan on the property. The two 50-foo-nts worth \$1,000 cach. House \$2.750.

WALKER REAL ESTATE COMPANY

AN IDEAL HOME

IN THE HEART of the most exclusive section of the north side residential dis-trict, nine beautiful rooms, four bedrooms, hardwood floors, furnace heated, two baths, one shower and one tub bath, instantaneous heater, copper screened throughout; three servant rooms, garage, etc. Price \$11,500; \$2,000 cash, balance

501-2 EMPIRE BUILDING

PHONES-RELL, MAIN 3157; ATL, 930

ADJOINING DRUID HILLS \$3,000 EASY TERMS YOUR OWN \$3,300 LIKE SWEET HOME

\$3,500 RENT TAKE the North Decatur car line, get off at Murray Hill Station, look over beautiful bungalows we have just completed on Murray Hill and Cliff avenues. Take your choice of eight. We will make very easy terms for y They are built on beautiful streets, nice shade. In a choice section, which

SEE MR. WALKER, 8 NELSON STREET.

Read the rooms-for-rent ads in these columns every day and 114 CANDLER BLDG | you'll find the room you want when you want it.

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M. H. Stand to 19 Purchase Money Note
Company, 10 to south site Twelfth streat, 30 feet
West of Columbia avenue, 50 by 117. April 26,
52,50—27. J. Chertun King to John D. HiskeBy, 10t cast side Peeples street, 178 feet aurth of
Howell Place, 35 by 165 feet. May 30,
5305—Mrs. Nota G. Webb to Colonial Trust
company, 10t south site Ormond street, 30 feet
east of Fraser street, 50 by 20%, June 6,
\$500—W. H. Stearns to E. G. Black, 10t north
Side Lyle direct, 50% feet west of Main street,
100 by 4. H. Franck et al. to J. W. Maddox.

Mild coffee quiet; Coribva 14627, nominal.

Have 1½ to 1½ franc lower. Hamburg ¾ to
19 feening lower. Rio and Sautos unchanged.

Brazillan receipts 23,000, against 12,000 last
Feer, June 6.

Sobre S. A. I. Railway company, threecontrained to the street of the

\$3,000 Mrs. Irene N. Smook existe (by executors) et al. to Mrs. Lille D. Skinner. lot 120 by 135 feet, on Severn Place, at corner of Phricot alley, kind lot 15, dune 3.

\$2.225 — Lawrence Thomas by executors) to Atlanta Banking and Savings company, lot 43 by 295 (ee), west side of Capitol avenue, between Glean street and Georgia avenue, June 5.

tween Glenn street and Georgia avenue. June 5.

Sheriff's Deeds

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Sold—J. D. and C. A. Fleming (by sheriff) to Central Bank and Trust corporation, int 30 by 112 feel, east side of France street, 70 feet meeth of Little street. June 3.

SNOW—Mrs. L. M. Aenchinacher (by sheriff) to R. McAles street, 40 by 43 feet, June 3.

SLID—John B. Chamblee (by sheriff) to Status, 30 feet north of Mills street. June 3.

SLID—E. H. Lake (by sheriff) to Georgia bressinchts, inc., Int. 46 by 145 feet, west side of Lovely street, 30 feet north of Mills street. June 3.

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SLID—Flannah Richardson (by sheriff) to S.
Gullman, int. 45 by 200 feet, west side of Pouders street, 30 feet, sould steed to Street west side of Pouders street, 30 feet sid

Bagging and Ties.

St. Louis, une 0.—Iron cotion ties, 98. Bag-ing, 10. Hemp twine, 8.

Sugar and Molasses.

York, June 9.—Raw sugar steady: Musco-9.8062.83; rentrifugal, 3.3063.33; mo-2.5562.58; Refined steady; crushed, 4.95; anniated, 4.25; powdered, 4.85. uses steady; New Orleans, open kettle,

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., June 9.—Turpentine firm at 35½; alies. 70; reschipts. 747. Rosin firm: receipts. 1477. R. 480; P. 54.75; C. 54.

Linseed.

Duluth, Minn. nne 9.—Unseed, \$1.29%; uly \$1.20%; September, \$1.31%, nsked; October \$1.30%, asked.

Dry Goods.

Now York, June 3.—Now prices for full ; hean made on wide sheetings on a basis of for 10-4 peppersis. Jobbers report a liveller trade during the day. Yarns are easy.

St. Louis, une 9.—Wool-steady; northern and western medium, 10@19%; slight burry, 15@16; fine brry, 14@15.

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EADACHE COLDS AND GRIPP

Smith No. 186 Beast Merrittis avenue, 53 x-room house on a lot 40x88, 703 x-200.

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\$3.1049.5.00; lambs, \$6.2066.85; spring lambs, \$8.2568.00; lambs, \$6.2566.85; spring lambs, \$8.2568.00; lambs, \$8.2568.00; lambs, \$8.3568.45; borry, \$8.3568.40; lambs, \$8.4068.30; lambs, \$8.4068.30; lambs, \$8.4068.30; lambs, \$8.4068.30; lambs, \$8.5068.65; dressed heef eteers, \$7.2668.50; southern specific stands of the second heef eteers, \$7.2668.50; before, \$6.5668.80; stockers, \$6.5668.80; lambs, \$6.5668.80; stockers, \$6.5668.80; stockers, \$6.5668.80; lambs, \$6.6668.80; lambs, \$6.668.80; lambs

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	July ,	9.8440
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	November	10.00@1
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Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, June 9.—Cotion seed oil opened firm, on loral professional buying, induced by the strength in lard, but soon sagged off under scattered liquidation and poor outside support. Towards the close, however, a steadjer undertone developed o buying of July by rediaers and covering of shorts. Closing prices were unchanged to 5 points met lower. Sales, 12,300 barrels, Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, 7,25, bid; prime without prime without prime summer prices.

June 9.—Colton seed products, prime 6.24@6.27; meal, \$28; linters, 2%6

Country Produce.

Chicago, June 0.—Butter unchanged, Eggs unchanged: receipts, 25,401 cases, Potatoes, old lower, 25%30; receipts, 48 cars; ew, steady, 60%30; receipts, 47 cars; Foultry unsettled; chickens, alive, 16; springs,

Pointoes, old lower, 25,200, recolpts, 48 cars; new steady, 60,200, receipts, 47 cars; new steady, 60,200, receipts, 47 cars; Poultry unsettled; chickens, alive, 16, springs, alive, 18, st. Louis, Jane D.—Poultry, chickens, 13½; springs, 25,227; turkeys, 16; ducks, 11; gccsc, 7 cents.

Butter, creamery, 23,227.

Eggs, 1049.

Kamess City, June 9.—Butter, creamery, 27; firsts, 20; seconds, 23; packins, 20; c. Eggs, firsts, 17½; seconds, 14.

Eggs, 1049.

Kamess City, June 9.—Butter, creamery, 27; firsts, 20; seconds, 23; packins, 20; ducks, 15 broilets, 23.

New York, June 9.—Butter firm; receipts, 10, 137; lubs; creamery extran, 274,6278; Cheese firm; receipts, 1,000 boxes; state whole milk, white and pole and colored spectals, 1449.

Elgia, June 9.—Dutter steady at 27; New York, June 9.—Potatoes steady; Bermuda, 173, 33, southern white \$1,259,2 boxchern red \$1,259,2 boxchern white \$1,259,2 boxchern red \$1,259,2 boxchern white \$1,259,2 boxchern barrel \$1,259,2 Fleanuts steady; faury hand-ploted 54; Virginis sheliole, Nos. 1 and 2 46749.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

Country Produce. precied by Fidelity Fruit and Produce Come-putty, 57 South Broad St.) Market quotations on Country Produce: VEGETABLES. APPLES, Fancy, box Barrel
PINEAPPLES, red Span'th
Absska
FLORIDA GRANGES, fancy
FANCY GRAPE FRUIT
BEANS, green, drum
Wax choice
CUCUMBERS
LETTUCE, drum
SQUASH, yellow
white
PEPPER, 0-basket crain
GRRA, crain tender

Poultry and Eggs.

TURNEYS, Rvs. 18c: dressd 22%@23c
HENS, Rvs. 12c pound; dressed 17018c
FRIERES, Rvs. 80c pound; dressed 55c
DUCKS, each 50c
EGGS, rech 22c
22c

Groceries.

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(Corrected by Oglesby Grocery Company.)
Axle Grease—Diamond, 51.75; No. 1 Mica,
51.51. No. 2 Mica, 54.25.

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Chease—Allertor, 136.
Candy—Stick, 6c; nized, 75c; chocolats, 12c.
Sait, 190-lb. bags, 62c; ice cream, \$1.00;
Ideal, 81.90; No. 3 barrels, 83.00.

Arm and Hammer Scale—\$3.05; keg soda, 20.
Baking Fowder—Rumfort, 52.30; keg soda, 20.
Baking Fowder—Rumfort, 52.30; kegal, No. 1.
\$4.50; No. 2 \$3.00; Horsford's, \$4.50; Good
Linck, \$5.75; Saccess, \$1.80; Nogal, Aider, \$1.50.

Fileson, \$5.00; Merogram, \$5.25; Carnetion, \$5.75; Golden Grain, \$5.25; Carnetion, \$5.75; Golden Grain, \$5.25; Carnetion, \$5.55; Car

Provision Market.

(Corrected by White Provision Company.)
Corneled harms, 10 to 12 average ... 10%
Corneled harms, 12 to 14 average ... 13%
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Corneled harms, 10-th. bases ... 12%
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Corneled frankforts, in pickio. 15-th. bases ... 12%
Country avite presserved ... 12%
Country avite presserved ... 12%
Country avite free basis ... 13%
Country avite presserved ... 13%
D. S. rib bellies, modium average ... 13%
Allerto I. Vivo. Steele Market

\$5.50.
Good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900, \$4.50 to \$5.50.
Medium to good cows, 700 to 800, \$4.00 to \$5.00.
Good to choice helfers, 750 to 850, \$4.75 to \$5.50.
Medium to good helfers, 650 to 750, \$4.25 to \$4.75. \$4.75.
The above represents realing prices of good quality of beef cattle. Interior grades and dairy types selling lower.

Frime bogs, 160 to 200 average, \$8.40 to \$8.60, Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160 average, \$8.20 \$8.20 Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140 average, \$8.00 \$8.10

Cartle receipts light; market dull and mac-tive. Assortment is yards this week irregular and uneven in grade and quality. Very few steers coming and good oow stuff scarce. Tennessee lambs in fair supply; market steady, ling receipts about normal for the season; market steady to a shado lower.

To Gd.

The weak: spot. £86 17s Gd; fetures, £66 17s Gd; fetures, £66 17s Gd.

The weak: spot. £207; futures, £207 5s.

Spelter, £22 17s Gd.

The control of the compared with 1so 2st 18s Gd.

New York, Jime 9 —The statement of the Copper Producers' association for May shows a decrease in atoesis on annu of \$.607.4,835 pounds compared with the previous month.

Production for May was \$41,319.416 pounds, compared with 1s5,333.482 for April. Domestic deliveries were about \$3,000.000 pounds greater in May, but foreign demand £61) out 17,687.31, total cellsweines showing a section of almost 15,000.000 pounds.

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Pittsburg		55,482,000		2.
Kansas City		44, 447, 000		16.
San Francisco		45.142.000		14.
Baltimore	••	33.931,000		13.
Cincinnati		23,089,000		17.
Micheapolis	• •	19 534.000		3.
Los Angeles		21 090,000		10.
Clereland		22.214,000		4.0
Detroit,		21,576,000	27	
New Orleans	• •	17,576,000	17.2	
Omahe		18.291,000		đ.
Louisville		12,749,000		13
Milwaukee		13,614,000		19.
ATLANTA		13,143,000	28.0	
Seattle		11.415.000		4.
Portland, Orc		11,594,000	13.1	
St. Paul		8,253,000		24
Buffalo		11,288,000		8.
Denver		7.823.000		30.
Providence		7,163,000		20
Indianapolie		8,459,000		1.
Richmond		7,300,000		20
Married		5,450,600		19.
Washington, D. C.		9.746,000	39.6	
Fort Worth		5,710,000		27.
2t. Joseph	٠.	7,467,000		16.
Saft Lake City		5.498,000		44.
Columbus, Chlo		6,495,000	2.2	
Albany		5.643.000	4.3	
Nashville		4,457,000	. 1.5	
Savannah		3,489,000		6.
Toledo, Obio		4, 456, 000	3.9	
Rochester		0.527,000		11.
Масов		2,070,000	17.2	
Dakland, Cal		3,559,000		9.
Nortolk		4.069.000	7.3	
Peorla		3.369,000		2.
Jacksonville, Fla		2 918,000		€.
Birmingham		2,949,000	10.2	
Birmingham		2.309.000		19.
Augusta, Ga		1.399.000	8.1	
Little Rock		1,977,000	19.9	
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FORREST AVENUE—Corner, close in 8-room, 2-story home for \$5,000.

JUNIFIER STREET—Corner, 11-room, 2-story home, furnace heat and east front, for \$7,500.

SPRING STREET—Near North avenue, 9-room, 2-story home for \$8,500.

PHEDMONT AVENUE—Corner, facing east, 1-room cottage, furnace—\$7,000.

GREENWOOD AVENUE—New 6-room, 2-story home, hardwood floors, second door off Jackson, for \$5,500.

door of Jackson, for \$5,500.

WEST TENTH STREET Swell bungalows for \$5,500 to \$8,000.

BOULEVARD—Near Ponce de Leon avenue, 3-room, 2-story home for \$7,500

Unlimited amount. No delays.

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SHARP ADVANCE MADE IN THE COTTON MARKET

Opening at Decline, the Market Became Firm on Covering by Shorts.

New York, June 8.—The cotton market showed renewed strength today with prices making new high ground for the movement and closing steady at a net advance of 5 to 13 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 2 to 3 points, in sympathy with lower cables than due, but the market aimost immediately firmed up neovering which seemed to be chief owing to further shipments from the local stock. The relative firmness here led to a further narrowing of the difference between New York and Liverpool and straddling long interests seemed to be selling considerable July. sales were replaced by purchases of August, while there was active cov-reng of July by Wall street shorts and some scattered busing of old crop

with Liverpool connections

and the active oil crop months sold 18 to 20 notins higher during the early afternoon, while early new crop deliveries sold 8 to 10 points above the closing figures of tast week.

There were scattering complaints of excessive rainfall from some sections of the eastern belt, but, generally streaking, the rains reported over Sunday were characterized as beneficial and private crop accounts were favorable enough to suggest that there had been no change in the crop situation to help the advance. The foreign howing of new crop montas, nowever, was said by some to be for spinning interests and local bulls attributed the steady rating of the late deliveries to a speculative short interest whose contracts for delivery were being held against trade requirements. Private cables indicated that the market there has been soid off on favorable cup accounts and renewed uneasiness as to the situation in the Halkans, but the larger English spet sales may have contributed to the firmness of old crop positions here.

Cotton Region Bulletin.

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Greenville, S. C., cloudy	82	52	1.56
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Gibert & Clay.

New York, June R.-While reports of general rains in Texas occasioned elightly lower prices here at the coenins todar, the market soon afterward turned firm, moser a steady demand for July and August. This busing brought about covering in the new eroo and although not so urgent as in the summer months, still pendicted enough to abord offerings at an advance. The scrength of July and August is due to the decreasing local study doinedont with a generally better spot demand. These conditions have minde shorts nervous in these morths and their covering has advanced the market.

Treasury Statement.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

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MARKETS— Tone.	Middling.	Net. Receipts.	Gross Receipts	Sales.	Stocks.
Atlanta Nominal	123				
Macon Steady	2334				
Athens Steady	11 %	*****			******
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Galveston	12%	1.724	1.724	500	75,000
New Orleans Steady	124	1.921	1.921	367	58.671
Mobile	11%	253	282	50	8,428
Savannah	12%	1.871	1.871		43.275
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Foreign Finances.

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S. September. 58%. Oats, July. 37%; September. 58%. Oats, July. 37%; September. 58%. Oats, July. 37%; September. 58%. Oct., July. 37%; September. 58%; Decamber. 58%; Oct., No. 2 white. 17% 35%; Oats, No. 2 white. 18%; September. 57%; December. 57%; September. 57%; December. 57%; December. 34%, 35%; September. 38%. Decomber. 38%. New York. June 9.—Class spot firm: No. 2 red nominal: No. 1 northern Duluh \$1.09%; f.o.b. afoot. Futures inactive but steady. closing % oct higher. July 39%; September 56%. Care. September. 38%; September 56%. Care. spot easy; export 60% nominal, Lo.b. afoot. Washington, June 9.—The condition of the finited States treasury at rue beginning of business today was:

Working balance, \$64.201,463.

In banks and Philippine treasury, \$47,852,649.

Total of general third \$137,377,716.

Receipts Saturday were \$3,192,005.

Discoursements, \$2,348,184, 506.

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Serious, June 9.—Receipts: Flour, 13,000; wheat, 57,000; curn, 222,000.

Shipments: Flour, 12,000; wheat, 57,000; curn, 223,000.

Shipments: Flour, 12,000; wheat, 57,000; curn, 243,000.

Kansas City, June 9.—Receipts: Wheat, 116,000; day, 116,000; d Corn. spot seedy; export 66% nominal, Lo.s. affoat.

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SHORTAGE IN SUPPLY PUT WHEAT PRICES UP

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Chicago, June 9 .- Government esti-

Chicago, June 9.—Government estimates this afternoon regarding the 1913 crop of wheat proved to be almost exactly as figured out here in advance by experts. More interest was taken in a big decrease of the visible supply total. The result was a firm close at a net advance of 1-8 to 3-8\(\text{op}\) 1-2\(\text{c}\). Corn Inished a sixtenth to 1-4\(\text{op}\) 1-3\(\text{c}\) cand provisions varying from a shade decline to 15\(\text{c}\) increase.

Although wheat at the outset was under some seiling pressure, due to rains in Kansas and suffered a temporary dip at midday on heavy primary receipts, the course of the market, on the whole, was upward. Developments concerning the visible supply tended to keep builts sentiment vigorous and in the end exceeded the phopes of even the most sanguine friends of higher quotations. Stocks in the first of the amount on hand a year ago. Speculators evinced a noticeable disposition to get away from the short side of July wheat. In consequence, the spread between that future and September widened out to be assured; Rumors of frost Balkan complications caused some buying and so, too, did further curtainment of probable yields in Kansas and Oliahoma. Frimary receipts of wheat were 1,085,000 against 368,000 a year ago. Seaboard cleanances of wheat and flour equaled 1,000,000 harrels.

Corn railled with wheat after an interval of weakness, the result of large receipts and favorable weather. The volume of pit trading was small.

Despite hedging sales by cash houses, oats climbed on account of well-grounded fears that the government report would show a lower condition than had been predicted.

Hog market fluctuations dominated the provision crowd. As usual of late, pork showed—the greatest relative strength.

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS
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STOCKS WERE AGAIN ON THE DOWN GRADE

Market Closed Firm at Advance Heaviness of Foreign Markets Principal Cause of the Decline.

> New York, June 9.—The principal securities markets of the world were again under pressure today, and the movement of stocks here was sharply Paul and nearly seventy other stocks

Foreign markets were disturbed by the prospect of renewed hostilities in the Balkans and some uneasiness was felt in London regarding the approaching fortnight settlement. Under these circumstances further European selling here was regarded as matural. London disposed of perhaps 20,000 shares here on balance and there was some selling here on direct.

natural. London inspessed of permanent 20,000 shares here on balance and there was some selling here on direct orders from the continent.

Pressure from abroad was an important factor in the markets' movement. Traders showed no desire to attempt to mark up prices here in the face of heaviness abroad, especially in view of the fact that should they succeed, they would merely be holding out added inducements for further liquidation of European holdings of American stocks. Professional operators took advantage of the situation to soil stocks. They were helped by further liquidation of both the standard investment issues and low-prired shares. Although the list was depressed, throughout the day pressure was not as severe as on some recent days of heavy liquidation and the market showed less evidence of nervousness. Although the decrease of more than 8,000,000 pounds in surplus copper stocks shown in the May statement was regarded as favorable, it failed to come up to expectations of the trade, which had looked for a somewhat large contraction. Exports were lighter than had looked for a somewhat large contraction. Exports were lighter than had looked for a somewhat large contraction. Exports were lighter than had looked for a somewhat large contraction. Exports were lighter than had looked for a somewhat large contraction. Exports were lighter than had looked for a consumers. The metal stocks were expecially weak today, the copper shares declining with the steel group, but the monthly statement had little effect on quotations.

Bonds were weak. Total sales, par value, \$2.040,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Money and Exchange.

Comparative Port Receipts.

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London Stock Market.

London, Juno 9.—The stock rechange will not a supplied it one or two fajlutes are announced non. The further agency easy today. Prices repped throughout the session.

American securities agreed order

American securities operad quiet,
Maney was dearer and discount rates advanced
on the purchase by Germany of the \$4,000,000
new gold.
Consols for money, 73%; do. account, 73.5-16.
Louisville and Nashville, 132%.
Southern Ratiway, 22.
Ullinois Central, 113.
Bar silver steady at 27.0-164 per suace.
Money, 3½ per cent.
Discount rates, short and three months' bilk.

Liverpool, June 9.—Whest, epot firm; No. 1
Manitoha, 7s 514d; No. 2, 7s 514d; No. 2,
7s 4d. Futures dull; July, 7s 5d; October, 7s
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Corn, spot steady, American mixed, new,
2s 9d; do, kiln dried, 7s 4d; American mixed,
old, 5s; do, via Galveston, 7s 34d. Futures
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Mary Apperson.

The funeral of Mary Frances, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Apperson, will be held from the residence. 268 Hill street, this morning at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

Augusta Glenn.

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Mrs. Nancy Carrie Crim. age 72, died at the residence, 456 Washington street. Sunday evening. She is survived by two brothers. Dr. E. A. McGarity and Seaborn McGarity; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Crumiey and Mrs. Franklin Morris, and five daughters, Mrs. O. L. Stamps, Mrs. Frank Hatley and the Misses Florrie, Lula and Pollie McGarity. The Kuneral will be from the residence Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Emma Tippen.

Mrs. Emma Tippen, age 47, died at the residence, 16 Tifton street, at 2 o'clock Monday morning. She is survived by her husband and four children. The funeral will be from the residence at 10 clock today. Interment will be at West View.

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Washington. June 9.—The coldest weather ever recorded during June in the Middle Atlantic and New England states, the Ohio valley and the Great Lakes region was reported today to the weather bureau. The Gulf states are the only ones east of the Rockies to escape an unseasonable drop. "A high barometeric pressure of great magnitude" is the official reason. Frosts are reported in Vermont, central New York, New England, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin. Frost are predicted for tonight in the Great Lakes region, the upper Ohio valley, the north Atlantic states and the mountain districts of the middle Atlantic states.

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There will be special communication of Battle Hill Lodge, No. 623, this (Tuenday) evening, 8p. m. Work in Fellow Craft degree. All duly qualified brethren invited.

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FUNERAL NOTICES.

APPERSON—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Apperson, Miss Nellie Apperson, Mrs. M. A. Lynch, Mr. J. T. Lynch, Mr. W. A. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Apperson, Mr. and Ar. and Mrs. Charles B. Apperson, Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pattillo are invited to attend the funeral of little Mary Frances Apperson this (Tuesday) morning, June 19, 1913, at 10 o'clock, from the residence, 206 Hill street. Hev. J. Frank Fleme 20s Hill street. Itev. J. Frank Flem-ing will officiate. Carriages will leave the chapel of the Burkert-Simmons Company at 9:30 a.m. Interment Oak-land

CHIM-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Nancy Carrie Crim, Dr. A. E. Mc. Garity, Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn McGarity, Mrs. Elizabeth Crumley and Mrs. Frank Morris are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Carrie Crim. Wednesday, June 11, 1913, at 10 o'clock, from her late residence, 456 Washington street. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the office of H. M. Patterson & Son at \$115 o'clock: Mr. C. H. Kelly, Mr. John Fincher, Mr. W. F. Rice, Mr. J. W. Stallings, Mr. W. H. Presston and Mr. S. W. Sullivan.

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the residence, 16 Tifton street. The
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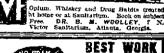
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