AS BABIES WAILED MOTHERS RELATED STRIKE HORRORS

Women of the West Virginia Mining Camps Describe Conditions to the United States Senate Probers.

MOTHER NOT ALLOWED TO CLEAN BABY'S GRAVE

Former Governor Glasscock Preceded the Women and Defended His Course in Declaring Martial Law.

Charleston, W. Va., June 18.—The senate mine strike investigating committee tonight began examination of the women of the mining camp. Seven of these women were waiting and three carried little children, whose crying occasionally interrupted the examination.

that she started for neighbor's last April, and while wal, ig along the railroad track had been, edered back a mine guard. "He said I looked like Mother Jones

him and told me to hit the dirt wn the road," said Mrs. Blizzard. Mrs. George Parker turned her lithaby over to her gray-bearded her, while she told the committee t a guard named Jackson had pre-ted her from visiting a graveyard Cabin Creek to "clean up the grave

bin Creek to Clean up the solution of the baby."

rs. Maud Estep, whose husband killed when the armored train hed with the miners at Holly ve. on February 7, carried in her is a baby horn after the death of hisband. She described how the fe family was seated in the living m when the train drew up and the oting commenced.

hooting commenced.
"My husband tried to get us all
nto the cellar," she said. "but when
he got around on the outside of the
house, and was calling to us, I heard
bullet bit him. When the shooting
was over I found him dead."

Stopped On Way to Cemetery.

Mrs. Mina West, who also carried a little baby, told of being stopped twice by guards at Eskdaie, while on her way to visit the cemetery.

Mrs. Maud Fish, who lived at Holly Grove camp, in the tents, told of being evicted from her house by twonty-two mine guards led by a mine superintendent

ywed them down the said.

Irs. Sevilla, Italian, recounted ough an interpreter how guards tome to her home, and when she used to give them the keys to her nk, had knocked her down. One them kicked her. As a result of experience, she said, a baby was n to her dead, two months later.

born to her dead, two months later. Marso Roman, the interpreter for Mrs. Sevilla, evoked a sharp exchange between counsel. General Watte, rescenting the operators, wanted to show that Roman was one of the union men indicted in the federal courts under the Sherman law Attorney Houston, for the union, objected.

ed.

"If that goes in," said Mr. Houston to Attorney Jackson, for the operators, in an undertone, "I would like to show who was behind these indictments. The attorneys for the coal operators drew these indictments."

"They did not," replied Mr. Jackson.

"On, yes they did," retorted Mr ouscon. "Those indictments were drawn in e office of Brown, Jackson and

the office of Eron.,
Knight."
Then followed witnesses, who told of conditions on Paint and Cabin Creeks under the mine guards. B. A. Boott said the creeks had been quiet for ten years until the guards were brought in.

Hasscock Defends Cause.

brought in... Until the guards wer brought in... Glasscock Defends Cause.

Before the women were examined ormer Governor Glasscock told the ommittee that the sheriff and county resecutor of Kanawha county informath him they were unable through the will courts to control the strike dislet and had urged the declaration martial law.

"There was a recommend to the strike disletered was a recommendation of the strike disletered was a recommendation."

of martial law.
"There was a reign of terror in the strike district," said the former governor, "twenty-five or thirty munder had been committed and no prosecutions had been made in the courts, considered martial law an absolute recessity."

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"Knee-Deep In June"

The beauties of the rarest summer month are for all of us, no matter what our condi-

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S. H. PHELAN, SR., DIES IN CRAWFORD COUNT

The Capital City Club Was Or ganized in Office of the Former Atlantan.

S. H. Phelan, Sr., who up to eight years ago had been a resident of Atlanta, and was one of the best known citizens here, died suddenly on his plantation in Crawford county yester lay. He was 60 years old last Feb-

Born in Montgomery, Ala., he served in the confederate army as a member of the famous Phelan battery, being one of the youngest confederates who ever entered the service. He had seven brothers, all of whom were in the war The deceased came to this city thirty years ago, and was engaged in business here for many years. Eight years age he relired from business, and since Crawford county.

The Capital City club, of which he was one of the charter members, was organized in his office. He was a director of the Cotton States exposition held here in 1895, and took a prominent part in all inevenents for the advance. ment of the city. For a long time he was one of the vestrymen of St. Luke's was one of the vestrymen of St. Luke's Episcopal church. He is survived by seven children,

four daughters and three sons. are: Mrs. U. S. Atkinson, Mrs. E. E. Dallis and Mrs. A. W. Goldsmith, Jr., of Atlanta, and Mrs. Barry Wright, of Rome; M. G. Phelan and S. H. Phelan, lived with his father in Crawford

The remains will be brought here for interment, funeral announcements to be

"DRY" LEADER FELLED IN ILLINOIS HOUSE

Wilson Knocked Down by Gorman and a Riot Narrowly Averted.

narrowly averted in the house of representatives of Hinois legislature at 6 o'clock today when Representa-tive Thomas N. Gorman, of Peorle, as-

marrowly averted in the house of survey streets of the representative of Hilling Signature of

sentative Gorman started for the rear of the hall, presumably to renew the attack on Wilson. A friend of Gorman's seized him, but Gorman, a large and powerful man, dragged the friend down the sisle until others went to his sid. It took the strongth of half a dozen of the strongest ffembers on the democratic side to force bers on the democratic side to forc

bers on the democratic side to force Gorman back to his seat.
Gorman's second demonstration threw the house into abother turmoli of excitement and disorder, but he quieted the session by voluntarily leaving the hall.
The trouble between Gorman and Wilson is the first outbreak of extremely bad feeling that has been growing for several days between "wet" and "dry" members of the house. It was predicted tonight that more trouble of a like character might occur before sine die adjournment mext week.

Dies on Plantation | "BRIDGIE" WEBBER STABBED IN BACK

One of Chief Witnesses in the Rosenthal Case Attacked on East Side-Refuses to Tell Who Stabbed Him.

New York, June 14.—"Bridgie" Web-her, one of the principal witnesses in the Rosenthal murder case, was stabbed in the back on an East Side street early this morning.

Shortly before 1 o'clock a man

whose identity was then unknown, walked up to a policeman at the corner of Ninth street and Broadway and complained that he was suffering from loss of blood as the result of a stab wound. He described himself as Louis Harris, a broker, 25 years old, but when he had been removed to St. Vincents hospital detectives recognized the wounded man as Webber. They declared they were certain of it. The nan refused to tall the police who had tabbed him, or of any on the circum-

It was said at the hospital at 2:30 o'clock this morning that the man would undoubtedly recover. Shortly after the conviction of Police Lieu after the conviction of Police Lieu-tenant Charles S. Becker and four gunmen as the murderers of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, there were many rumors of plots against the wit-nesses, but the attack on Webber this morning is the first instance of harm that has come to any of the men.

FOR MRS. LONGSTREET

Subcommittee Wanted to Investigate-Action on Mrs. Ham Deferred.

Washington, June 12.—The case of Mrs. Longstreet, widow of the con-federate general, for whom a succes-sor has been named by President Wil-son, as postmistress at Gafnesville, Ga, was before the senate again today Friends of Mrs. Longstreet have deter mined to request the appointment of a subcommittee to investigate the circumstances connected with the change in the Georgia office. Action upon the confirmation of her successor, Mrs. H. W. J. Ham, was deferred by the

TWO BIRDMEN KILLED BY FALL OF AIRSHIP

BY FALL OF AIRSHIP

London, June 13.—Lleutenant James R. B. Kennedy, of the naval wing of the royal flying corps, was killed and C. Gordon Bell, another aviator, seriously injured in the fall of a monoplans near the Brookland's serodrome today. Bell was driving the machine with Kennedy as a passenger.

The monoplane, at a height of about of feet, was flying at the rate of 80 miles an hour when Bell essayed a turn and banked the machine at too great an angle. The nose of the machine dipped suddenly and a wing struck the ground, causing the seroplane to turn turtle. Both Kennedy and Bell were buried in the wrecking. This is the second fatality in the royal flying corps in less than a month, Lleutenant Desmond L. Arthur, of the Fifth battallon, royal munster fusiteers, having been killed near Montrose, Scotland, May 27.

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Suffragettes Gather From Many Countries



ries, including South Africa, China tries, including South Africa, China, Burma, Persia and overy European country except Turkey, will meet at the sixth convention of the International Woman Suttrage association, to be held in Budapeat from June 15 to June 20. Among the delegates will be writers, lecturers, artists, actresses, women preminent in politics, as is Mrs. Charles Lees, mayor of Oldham, Encland, and women of wealth like women prominent in politics, as is Mrs. Charles Lees, mayor of Oldham, England, and women of wealth, like Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, of New York. The Countries Szechenyi, formorly Gladys Vanderbilt, will be one of the Hungarian delegates. The congress will be presided over by a New York I woman, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. I the international president. The fact that so many countries never before represented in a suffrage congress are sending delegates is due to a trip

around the world from which Mrs. luncheon on the Isle of Marguerite, to Catt returned last January, in the course of which she organized the in launches and rowboats. In the suffragists in Iceland, India, Porsia, ovening they will attend the Opera Galizacia, South Africa and other country is allowed to send (each country is allowed to send (twelve) will be Dr. Anna Howard by Shaw, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Fenry Villard and Mrs. William Todd Helmuth, of New York; Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Ing. when short speeches in English, Stanley McCormick and Mrs. Joseph French or German, the languages of Bowen, of Chicago; Mrs. Crystal Eastman B. Sweet, of Rochester; Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Jane Addams, Mrs. Jane Addams, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Emma B. Sweet, of Rochester; Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Emma B. Sweet, of Rochester; Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Anna Maxwell Jones, of Texes. On Marchesa Lucliero, and the Countess and Shaw will open the conveption with a sermon. There will be a education.

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Philadelphia. June 13.—Pleading guilty to violating the Mann white slave act, Harry Haspel, who is said to have admitted that he realized \$75,000 from the wihte slave traffic during the past four years, was sentenced to sixteen months in the penitentiary by Judge Thompson in the federal court here today.

According to Inspector Garbarin, of the department of justice, the only witness called, Haspel was married witness called, Haspel was married three times and placed two of his second marriage, \$2,922,672.

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aid yesterday as the said wearing apparel flew under a passing auto as he started to enter a Pine street car. The unlucky man was W. T. Ford, of the Peachtree Inn. a salesmanager fo

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133 YEARS IN PRISON,

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cials Will Pay Tribute to

"Uncle John" Sunday. John Ross, of Nova Scotia, Can., aged 3 years, a lifer at the United States enitentiary at Atlanta, dled yester-

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LOBBY SKELETONS WILL BE DANGLED · IN THE LIMELIGHT

Probers Strike Trails Indicating Campaigns to Influence Opinion Are Waged by Paid Agents.

PRESIDENT WILSON FIGURES IN EVIDENCE

Senator Galliner Alleges the President Has Come "Perilously Close to Lobbying." Lodge to Be Called.

Washington, June 13 .- Lobbying as a fine art, how it is done and who is responsible, what ends are sought, and what results are accomplished, probably will be investigated by the special senate lobby committee before it concludes its work and submits a re-port to the senate.

For nearly two weeks the five sen-

For nearly two weeks the five sen-ators on the committee have listened to testimony that has dealt almost ex-clusively with the influence exerted on the tariff bill, but it has uncovered enough trails to lead members to be-lieve that campaigns of every sort, po-litical, industrial and economic, have been conducted much along the same lines, through paid agents and efforts a create public sentiment favorable

been conducted much along the same lines, through paid agents and efforts to create public sentiment favorable to the causes concerned.

To Breaden Scope.

In executive session tonight the committee decided to submit to the senate the question of a further broadening of the scope of its inquiry. The investigation has taken so much time that some senators on the committee thought that it might be well to limit its activities to a complete inquiry into lobbying for and against sugar and wool, but after a half hour's session, Chairman Overman was instructed to lay the whole matter before the senate.

It was believed tonight that the time limit of twenty days placed upon the committee would be extended, and that the investigation would go into every possible phaze of what the committee takes would be extended, and that the investigation would go into every possible phaze of what the committee impossible phaze of what the committee in the closets of congress and any solied linen that may have hung there will be exhibited to the public eye, and legislation to the phylon and the "acceleration" of public chirlon may result. Chairman Overman said at the conclusion of the executive session that none could see how long the inquiry might take it an extension of time is granted and the committee takes up the broad subject of general lobbyins.

Wilson Figures in Testimony.

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The committee's decision came at the end of a day filled with sensations. On two occasions President Wilson figured in the testimony. Senator Gallager told the committee that in his opinion the president had once at least come "dangerously near lobbying," and Truman B. Palmer, Washington representative of the United States Beet Sugar industry, declared that a "plate matter" campaign much similar to the one conducted in newspapers by him had accompanied the campaigns of the president and Representative Underwood before the Baltimore convention.

resentative Underwood before the Battimore convention.
Senator Gaillinger's statements came as a profound sensation. He was about to leave the stand when Senator Reed asked a final question.
"When a man says that he would hang some one "as high as Haman" it that person did not do certain things." said Senator Gaillinger, "and that an

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"It was an intimation that men are afraid to use their own judgments lest the people suspect them of jobbying" persisted Sension Nelson. "It so impressed me," replied Sena-

"You think, then, that members of congress can be intimidated?" asked Chairman Overman.
"I have no disposition to criticise you

officials for cheap partisan purposes. returned Gailinger Gallinger added that he did not filled and more nominations not sen

the senate. You don't mean to intimute that the president is holding up appointments to compet them to vote for legislation they don't desire?"

ey don't desire?"
I make no charge."
Gaillingers "Little Rocky Farm."
Fenator Gallinger told the committee had no interests outside of a "little sky farm in New Hampshire," where raised hay and apples. He knew no improper invences or lobbying thods.

nethods.
"During my public life of four years in the house and twenty-two years in the senate," he said, "I have never been pipcoached by any one in behalf on ny legislation that seemed to me interest."

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influence to secure legislation, as has een done in very high quarters, it Chairman Overman asked Senator Gallinger for his opinion on the chang

developed in testimony yesterday that such a thing had been done in a docu-ment tranked by Senator Lodge. "I would consider that absolutely in-defensible, it not criminal," returned Senator Gallinger.

That is what I was told."

"Are there any other such associations?" asked Senator Cummins. How Palmer Changed Document. Truman G. Palmer, head of the sashington offices maintained by the et sugar interests, teatified on

"A great many."
"Can you give us the name others?"

Chicago

The Western Newspaper Union in

of the Michigan Sugar company, a concern with six constituent com-panies capitalized at \$12,500,000, of which about \$11,000,000 has been is-

FIRE NEAR BALTIMORE

CAUSES \$350,000 LOSS

states."
A. G. Robinson, of Washington, an F. M. Hathaway, of Defroit, were cx amined by the committee today.

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upon the strength of which the latter told the committee yesterday that he felt he was authorized to "act for Scn-

refining company's stock had been held in trust for it by Charles B. Warren, president of the company, although accredited to him personally on the books. Mr. Hathaway preferred that Mr. Warren give his own testimony

on this matter.

Prin "Sugar at a Glance" bobbed up again before adjournment, when committee intended to call Ansel Wolde, printing cierk or the senate. Statements made to him and to Senator Nelson by Mr. Wolde, he said, showed that only one order had been nade by the senate, although the senate. Statements made to him and to Senator Nelson by Mr. Wolde, he said, showed that only one order had been nade by the senate, although the senate. announced that the d to call Ansel a public document. He showed him the original charts that hung in the sense which him and to Senature Wolde, he said, one order had been although two are an made. I take the stand to for with "Sugar at desires, and Mr. reared in the stand to for with "Sugar at desires, and Mr. reared in the senate, and modified the form of others. When Senator Reed continued to press him he grew indignant. "You seem to think that because I represent the beet sugar industry." he seeking to disclose some 'skuldugbeen on the stand they came from the public printing of their publicity came.

explain his connection with "Sugar at a dilance" it he destress, and Mr. Talmer, whose testimony was concluded today, will be held here until his matter is cleared up.

Mr. Palmer had been on the stand for several hours when Senator Cummins led him into a discussion of what he knew of other publicity campaigns like his own.

"I understand the same concern that we used, the American Press Association, was used by both Mr. Wilson and Mr. Underwood in their nominating campaigns in the same way," said the witness. "I am speading of campaigns that are made to affect public opinion which in turn is intended to influence legislation."

Senator Cummins went on to ask if the railroad and banking interests in New York 6id not employ men to "create a public opinion."

Thave heard it so stated," said Mr.

not?" Senator Cummins asked.

That is my understanding.

Baltimore, June 13.—Losses aggregating \$350,000 were caused by a fire tonight at Wagner's Point, just south of here on the Partapaco river. The blaze started in the boller room of the Martin Wagner Parking company, canners of cysters, fruit and vegetables, and quickly communicated to the plants of the East Brooklyn Box company, totally destroying all three. All were insured. Couldn't Pack Them in Room. "Can you give the committee the names of these people so that we can get them here and have a round-up of the whole business of trying to accommit the committee to be a committee."

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Washington, June 12.—Senator Ashurst submitted today the 'report of the woman's suffrage committee, recommending passage of the Chamberlan resolution for a constitutional amendment extending suffrage to woman.

amendment extending suffrage to women.

"That the granting of the elective franchise to women would aid to the strength. efficiency, justice and fairness of government, we have not the slightest doubt," says the report.

"It is anomalous and archaic in a free republic, professedly made up of controlled by and administered for all the people, and deny to one-half of its eltizens the right of exercising a valuable function of citizenship, thus procluding that one-half from the right and power to say what law or policy

"We submit." the report concludes, that the class of voters sought to be enfranchised by this resolution answer each and every one of these interrogatories with distinguished credit to itself, and that it fully, fairly and in good faith, measures up to these requirements. We therefore, conclude that the resolution should be submitted to the states for their

MRS. HODGSON HEADS RAOUL FUND TRUSTEES

The \$60,000 fund left by William Greene Raoul for the prevention of tuberculosis, was formally turned over by the executors at a meeting of the frustees Thursday evening at the home

bequest has made by, who has devoted Mrs. F. G. Hodgson, who has devoted much of her time to anti-tuberculosis work, was elected president of the Raoul foundation, and

SHAW COLLECTION WILL BE SOLD ON WEDNESDAY

The famous Shaw collection of rare eakwood and mahogany furniture, doisonnes, tapestries, bronzes and silver, gathered by Mrs. Pracois I. Shaw, mindpally in Japan, will be sold or

on next Wedresday, e collection has been declared by

and declared to be one ever imported from the cdom.

The entire collection will be sold by B. Bernard, auctioneer, acting under instructions of a receiver appointed by the court to dispose of the effects of the estate.

Rumors that the Atlanta, Birminguse the Terminal station, have gained credence since the Georgia Terminal company has taken action pointing towards the establishment of a branch ine one quarter of a mile in length, connecting the A., B. and A. between Thurmond and Newton streets with he Southern at a point near Magno-

lia street.
Fermission from the United States He steet. Permission from the United States court to amend its charter, is said to be the next step contemplated by the Georgia Terminal company, which recently passed resolutions providing for a branch line "running from a point on its main line or extension of its present relirond between Thurmond and Newton streets in a general southeasterly direction across Mangum street. Newton street. Foundry street and Elliott street, to a connection with the Southern railway at a point near Magnoila street," and that take all steps necessary for the purpose of amending this company's charter, authorizing the building of this branch or extension."

ADVANCES ON LUMBER

ADVANCES ON LUMBER FROM GEORGIA POINTS

Washington, June 13.—Advances ranging from one cent to four cents a hondred pounds in the freight rates on lumber from points of origin in Florida, Georgia, Alabama and some other points in the northwestern states, to Washington, D. C., Baltimore, Md., and destinations taking similar rates, and to certain points in New Jersey, today were sustained by the interstate commerce commission. Previous suspension of the advances were vacated.

Wonan (in cigar store)—I wish to get a box of cigars for my husband. Clerk—Here's a new brand. I think would suit him.—The Suffragette?

Woman—On dear not the profess a mild domestics.

SUFFRAGE IS FAVORED Cummins said. "We never would have thought of it had it not been that others were doing it, and it seemed to be a general thing with the American Press association," said Mr. Palmer. "The two gentlemen who came to me were particular to impress upon me that they were doing this work for Mr. Wilson and Mr. Underwood prior to the nomination." "Do you mean in their campaigns for nomination." "In their campaign for nomination." "In their campaign for nomination." "Are there any other such association." Support to the superior court, revoked his former order holding James Conley, the negro sweeper and the negro." Washington, June 13 Ganata Support to the superior court, revoked his former order holding James Conley, the negro." Washington, June 13 Ganata Support of the superior court, revoked his former order holding James Conley, the negro."

sweeper, as a material witness in the Phagan case, and ordered his release from the custody of the state. The negro was immediately rearrested and held by city detectives on a charge of

Solicitor Hugh Dorsey won their first point, as had the negro been ordered held by the state, he would have been transferred to the Tower and placed in the custody of the sheriff, where the

Rosser Makes Protest

of Frank, and that this man had given him sandwiches, which he feared to eat, and had offered him whisky. Attorney Rosser stated that he did not wish to make the point that Conley was a material witness, but in his bill which he termed a "protest." declared that all evidence pointed to Conley as the murderer, and took Chief of Detective Newport Lanford severely to task for their treatment of the negro.

Attorney Rosser also made the point in his answer that Chief Lanford was not a proper person in which to place the negro's custody, and declared that he should rightly be turned over to the sheriff of Pulton county, as an inbiased officer of the law, who had nothing at stake in the matter.

Sheriff's Force Indignant.
Officials of the sheriff's force have waxed redhot under the charges flung by Conley, his attorney and the detectives that the negro was allowed too intimidated or threatened in any

request.
"Prove all this stuff about intimida-tion of Conley or of any other man white or black," is the defiance that the sheriffs hurl at their accusers.

KILLS HIS SWEETHEART, THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

After having slashed the apitol avenue on the way home, by Johnson, a negro butler, fied a alleyway near 152 Capitol av The injured girl was rushed to Gra

ly hospital, where sho died on the oper-cting table. She was identified as May Belle Huckleberry, a maid who live rear Capitol avenue and Crumler street. She was unable to speak afte

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St. Paul, June 13 .- A bank which sol st Paul, June 13.—A bank which col-lects a sight draft representing the purchase price of liquor shipped in interstate commerce into a prohibition state does not violate the law prohib-ting a carrier from acting as agent, according to an opinion handed down today by the United States court of abneals.

opinion was delivered by Pre siding Judge Sanborn, in revers decision of the district court of Dakota in the case of the Fir

Dakota in the case of the First National bank, of Anamoose, which had been fined \$300 in the lower court.

"The history of the times and the proceedings in congress which led up to the enactment of the state." sayathe opinion, "have convinced this court that the mischief at which it was leveled was not the collection of sight drafts by the banks or ordinary collectors for the purchase price of liquors, although bills of lading were attached thereto and delivered on collection, but that it was the collection by carriers or their agents, of the purchase price for C. O. D. shipments of liquor into prohibition states whereby they became virtually the agents of the liquor designs in the selling of

by they became virtually the second the liquors and the liquor dealers in the selling of liquors.

"The collection of sight drafts and the delivery of bills of lading attached thereto long had been a common method of collecting the purchase price of liquors and other articles throughout the entire nation.

"This is a general law applicable to every state in the union, and it is incredible that congress intended without mentioning or referring to it in the estatute to strike down this method of collecting for the sale of liquors transported to interstate commerce in all the states in the large majority of which the manufacture and sale of intexicating liquors is not problibited."

In a dissenting opinion, Judge Triber declares that the statute clearly includes not only, all common carriers and their employees, but "any other person who is connected with the transportation of intexicating liquors in interstate commerce, shall collect

Reduction on Plate Glass.

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Washington, June 13.—A reduction varying from three cents to six cents a hundred pounds in the freight rates on window glass, rolled glass and plate glass from Pittsburg, Pa., and Totedo, Ohic, to High Point, N. C., and other destinations in that furniture producing territory was ordered today by the interstate commerce compussion. Reparation, the commission mission. Reparation, the commission announced, would be granted to shippers under what were held to be uneasonable rates, as soon as the necessary proof of shipments easonable rairs, as soon as the heary proof of shipments could bade.

Judge Avery Dead.

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with his razor. She struck him over the head with the stick. Lunging again, the man slashed his victim several times across the throat.

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SPEER'S RECORDS ARE UNDER PROBE

McReynolds' Personal Representative Investigating Data

Connected With Federal Judge's Administration.

Macon Ga June 13—(Special)—
That the judge records of Judge decommittee at 11 ociock this morning committee at 11 ociock this morning investigated by Inspector J T Lewis personal representative of Attorney General McReynolds became known here for the first time today although the investigation has been going on for a week for a week for a week federal building here for the past four court data that has been kept in the federal building here for the just in mead out of Macon interviewing everybody that has had any connection whatever with the federal court in the last score of federal court in the last score of federal court in the last score of the mext several weeks it not longer to him he gets an affidavit fills in vestigation will likely continue for the mext several weeks it not longer It was reported that Inspector Lewis was here for the past four teen years but this report is denied for the inspector is here investigating the complete judicial records of Judge of Just has learned definitely it age that the inspector is here investigating the complete judicial records of Judge of Just has learned definitely it age that the impactor is here investigating the complete judicial records of Judge of Just has learned definitely it age that for the mext several weeks it not longer learned to be made against the underpasses are closed western and Atlantic J was reported that Inspector Lewis was here for the purpose it probing the facts in the recent Huff bankruptcy case which has heen in the federal court for the past four teen years but this report is denied.

ATLANTANS ARE URGED TO SHOW FLAG TODAY

May or James G woodward has is sued a pr clamation arking the people of a con all public places and

paer Just what information Inspe for ewis has gained since hobegan the Lewis has gained since h investigation is not known

DEPARTMENT OF JINTICE

Washington June 12 the in absence of Attorney General M Renolds officials of the department of justice today disclaimed knowledge of the reported investigation of Judge Emory Speer

JINXES SO NUMEROUS THEY KILL EACH OTHER

All Atlanta felt the line that went with Friday the the test holy of June of the thirteenth year of the twentieth century list in a place was it more forcibly real 2el t an in one

It more forcibly realized than in one downtown office. This particular office is on the thir teenth oor and its number is 1913 enough in itself to firmsh a life sized Jiny but it add to to that someone in the office wis counting up the "thirteens on Frdy and discovered that there wore is thirteenth men at work in the room. The office is path the suite of rooms of the Weston lie to company and according to room the things went on just as somethiv as though there were no thirteens around. There say many Jings up he a that they jess kill of each others effect is the way the office boy explained the case.

MEDICAL STAFF OPPOSES

At the regular moutily meeting of the medical staff of the Anti Tubercu-losis and Visiting Nurse usso tation resolutions were adopted indersing the action of the Fulton County Medical society opposing the use of the Fried mann treatment of tubercular patients with live germs until the United States commission which is investigating it has passed on it.

commission which is investigating it has passed on it. A committee was appointed to co operate with a like committee from the Fulton County Medical society to suppress its use until further develop

The committee appointed by the medical staff was comp sed of Dr J E Sommerfield Dr Allen H bunce and Dr George M Wiles

Will Arrange for Convention

The program committee of the Mercha ts and Manufacturers association will meet today at n on with the traveling salesmen of the city in the assemble hall of the Piedmont hetel to discuss arrangements for the coming convention of the association to be held on August 4, 1913

UNDERPASS CLOSING VICE PROBE DROPPED, HAS HEARING TODAY

Central Will Allow Use of Part | Grand Jury Will Devote Reof Roadway When Forsyth Street Is Improved

Mayor James G Woodward has is sued a pr clamation arking the peope of Atlanta to display the stars and str pes on all public places and residences.

Today is the 136th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the flag of this country. A number of patriotic citizens have arranged to observe the day in a fitting manner. At Fort McPherson there will be a drill and flag raising and the natural colors will be floated above the federal prison and postoffice. All the school and buildings under the control of the city will be decorated and in a majortly of the public institutions there will be exercises appropriate to the occasion. day that Colonel Thomas B belder hat made a formal demand upon the grand i ry that it undertake an investigation of the dictagraphing of himself and the deniel that gre wout of it came the announcement by both Foreman Beck and the solicitor that neither of them had seen such a request or knew anything of it

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COST OF FOOD IN JAIL
TOO HIGH, SAYS BOARD

Sines the board of county commissioners following the holding of the sully ret unconstitutional have so high to enter into a contract with Sheriff Wheeler Mangum to pay him to sheriff Wheeler Mangum to pay him to pulsoners in the towers right on the pulsoners in the towers a light on the pulsoners in the towers a light on the first of the vear acting under the direction of Dr Percy J Starnes allowed 4s cents a day for feeding the prisoners in his charge. On the first of the vear acting under the direction of Dr Percy J Starnes alie to feed the men in jail at a much smaller figure and anjeca unwilling to pay the original price

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Will Noke in licited he a federal grand jury Murch 1 for violating the costal laws was vistered at a remaining the costal laws was vistered at the cost post peckages and that on the costal laws was vistered at the cost post peckages and that on the costal laws was vistered at the cost post peckages and that on the costal laws was control of the costal laws was found guilty Jude well cost post peckages and that on the costal laws was found guilty Jude well cost post peckages and that on the costal laws was found guilty Jude well cost and control to the costal laws was found guilty Jude well known members and will be an order to th

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

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FOR DECATUR MONDAY

Postal inspectors are now in Decatur arranging the details for Decatur stree delivery service which will commence next Monday
The routes for the carriers are being mapped out The service will probably be instituted with two deliveries each day
The people of Decatur have long wanted this convenience and they are happy in its installation

The ceremon which was performed quietly at the home of the brides par of the First Methodist church was attended by a few friends of the bride of the independent of the friend by a few friends of the brides of the bride of the First Methodist church was attended by a few friends of the bride of the friend by a few friends of the brides of the bri

HIGHER EFFICIENCY ASKED IN CORN BOYS

DECLARES FOREMAN

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LARGE AUDIENCE WILL

ATTEND FREE CONCERT

The ceremony which was performed

Special Prizes Will Be Offered Youngsters Who Are Working on Poor Ground

The state of the properties and interesting the properties and properties and interesting the properties and propertie

can get to any general investigations. The fact that Attorney R R Jackson and John Gossett an attached files office were called before the grand jury on Friday afternon led to the rumor that the vice probe was scale to be resumed and that Judge Jackson was to be asked in regard to his connection with injunctions taken out by women to prevent the police from moving them from their houses. Foreman Beck declared that Judge Jackson has been called upon for testimony on an entirely different case and one that is foreign to the present mixup Solucitor Hugh Dorsey stated that not until he read of it in the papers did he know that Judge Jackson had been before the body.

Following the statement made Friday that Colonel Thomas B beider hall made a formal demand upon the grand was annothed.

VAUDEVILLE STARS GIVE SHOW FOR PRISONERS

Several of the artists playing this B to the Pederal prison yesterday morning and while there generously gave a very acceptable performince in the large a distorium for the benefit of the

eight hun ited and fifts behind the walls enjoyed the po-gram and were enthusiastic in their

As he witnessed a film playlet Wamba a Child of the Jungle C F Maner collector for the Fikin Drug company who lives at 396 South Moreland avenue dropped dead in the shaleazar theater I riday morning short in the playlet the playlet of the playlet the playlet the playlet of the playlet the playlet the playlet of the playlet of playlet playle

CYCLE AND POLE BROKEN BUT THE RIDER ESCAPES

While attempting to make the curve at Carnegie ind Spi ng streets with nut thiowing out the clutch of his motor yele Dupont Hood was thrown to the ground Thursday evening and badle cu about the ligs and fracturing his left foot. He was picked up by firgmen of the wo & ergine hous and me all aid was sumroned at once. Two physic ans attended him all through the night glv ng him hyperde mit, inject ons.

all thro h the night glv ng him hyperde mit inlections.
It was at first thought that Mr Hood was internally injured as both his motorcycle and the telegr ph pole with which he collided were smashed to pieces. However Mr hood who is connected with the city circulation department of The Constitution was at his desk briday morning making light of his accident.

MERCURY IS CLIMBING, REACHED 83 FRIDAY

Back to normal summer conditions the temperature climbed Fridey and by "o clock in the afternoon the thermometer registered \$3.5 degrees which is about the hottest weather felt in itlants in two weeks and assity differs from a few days of the week when the maximum was in the fifties.

The skies continued clear through out the day and this same condition is forecasted today ith indications of slightly warmer weather. It means according to weather in dications that the back bone of the wintry spell is broken and that the remainder of June will be normally hot and fit for summer clothes and straw hats again

straw hats again

TWO PROMOTIONS MADE IN NATIONAL GUARDS

Two promotions were made in the ranks of the national guard yester-day the commissions being announced by Adjutant General Van Holt Nash as follows

follows

First Lieutenant P 1 Dickinson promoted to captain of the Walton guards company H, second infantry, Monroe Paul Nolan Launius commissioned second lieutenant, Walton guards, company H, second infantry, Manroe

ELKS WILL PAY HONOR | WILL OF MRS. DODD TO U. S. FLAG TONIGHT

Public Cordially Invited to Attend Exercises at Home on Ellis Street

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VALID, SAYS ORDINARY

Relatives Had Attacked Her Bequest of \$100,000 to

Mercer

MRS. BORDEN HARRIMAN SELECTED BY WILSON

Washington June 13—President Wilson has decided to name as one of the members of the industrial commission to investigate disputes between employers and their amployees, Mrs. J Borden Harriman who con ducted the work of the National Womens and Marshall Democratic league, during the recent campaign

Those Popular Excursions After a hearing yesterday ordinary John E Wilkinson declared valid the will of Mrs Barbara Dedd in which she bequeathed \$190 900 to Mercer university and left very little to her relatives The relatives protested that the woman who died suddenly a few weeks ago, was laboring under a delusion in regard to them which amounted to a monomania, and held that she was not capable of disposing of her property.

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A GOVERNOR WITH POISE

The Constitution offers tovernor Jose h M Brown to the country is in sufficience for Governor Coleman Li mestin Blas of South Carolina. The two tien are executives of adjoining states, but proximity is about the only thing they have in common Blease typifes the sinister elements in southern statesminishit. Brown the more sturdy and we believe the representative Governor Brown s action the other day with regard to appli ations for exists e clem ency is a perlinent illustration. Bease will go out of offic with the sob iqui of the pardoning governor probably having to his credit a more dankerous misuse of the pardonn - power that in executive of South Cirolina since reconstruction Casernor brown is gain out to the with a reputation for thiroish into issist no clemene buccomes is start bouth muidlinism o S ty it on the franufacture of personal political april

completion the larc swimped with lardon applications. That haptened re ently with Covernor Brown From m demeanor con victs on an to life tamers this clan ored for lemency. These applications had of course first go in through the mill of the prison commission while sits also as a board of parlors. It some cases they had sent the applications on to the governor with favorable recommendators, into each one of these applications the governor made exhaustivi i isoril investigation He waded through court records and other evidence. Only two cases out of the buich guned executive favor. Some were retused more than the matter water the indicate commission will enter the more complain information

shirted the liber and restrictions. cept d the recommendations of the guison boa d it d issued pirdo is la whelesa). derlining that each recourse Governor brown has done a serve to lay and order in Ceorgia. He has a tablished a healthy precedent. Harch Indus society no s works against a heavy enough han heap in its war against the criminal. Its birdens are too often increased to injudicious use of the pardoning power abused in answer to historical or political angeals. The deterrent effect of the courts is the oit in lost by a breakdown in the office of excitives If governors of other states will decloy the backbone shown by Governor Brown the entire country will be the gamer

THE "FRANKING" GRAFT

We hope the people of this country will take seriously it least one feature of the Johns probe now proceeding in Washington and that is the re elations of the extent to which the congressional franking privilege is abused. This coul is one of the flagrant scandals of national politics and the fact that it lives on year after year an indict ment of the intelligence and credulity of the American people

Witnesses before the senate committee testify that propaganda for and against free sugar was circulated under congressional franks to the extent of about 1 >00 000 docu ments. In some cases these documents rep resented speeches that were never deliverd in congress, though the practice of slipping such matter free through the mails is an old trick. One of the parties testifying said that his side only had saved \$28,000 by the free postal What the entire sugar cam

the people of the United States, no one knows or can even guess

These instances are, of course, a triffe exceptional, but may be repeated at any time. It is commonplace for congressmen to get leave to print" in The Congressional Record speaches of their own that were never delivered in congress, and mail them forth free There is at least the semblance of legitimacy to this practice though even here abuse is often present. But it is also commonplace for congressmen to secure permission to include in The Record the ut terances of outsiders and then to solemnly circulate them by the millions of copies at the government expense. Matter of this sort and of a good many other varieties is indisputably partiean political propaganda It should be paid for at regular postage rates. The postal expense account should iot be burdened with it.

All parties are guilty of these practices and none of them appear courageous enough to take initiative looking to a remedy. If the franking privilege were confined to its legitimate dimensions there would be saved to this government hunareds of thousands of dollars a year. With he free seed folly except the franking graft is about the cheapest and least defensible tolerated by the people

A FAKE'S EVIL CROP

The earnest and tremendously popular Saturday Fuching Post of Philadelphia is the latest victim of the Ollie Taylor sob stors. The current edition editorially sym pa hizes with Georgia over the oppression of laws that can so ruthlessly penalize childhood as to give it an eleven year senten e for the theft of a harmless bottle of sodaw iter

The Constitution has reiterated the facts in the case so often that we heaftate to azun milict them on our readers. Suffice it to say tha. Offic was not given an eleven ear but an indeterminate sentence. The very day his record gives promise of refer mation he becomes a free agent. The pur loming of the sodiwater was just one count in a series of acts all converging o indicate criminal tendencies. Placing the boy in the reform fory will in all probability precent him from flowering into an incor rigible eximinal and transform but into an honest citizen. Had he been lett alone he would almos certainly in years to come have grown into a menace and expense to society and a burd in and misery to himself

These ticts have been known now for about live weeks. Yet the one had canard keeps marching on in overwidening circles It is impossible to estimate the harm it has done o Georgia Sledgehammer confirma tion of the maxim that a lie travels a mile vir le the truth is putting on its boots! to also an eloquent illus ration of one of the greatest weaknesses in American journal ism the tendency to indulge in oricular criticism upon insufficient facts or illy stablished evidence

Offenses of this nature madverten though they is redound on papers and periodicals even more injuriously than the ections thus impetuously inducted. Goor sinns for instance will hereafter pause per cepubly before warming up to campaigns n other directions launched by these vari ous journals for if they have been so stipshod in acting themselves with facts in th taylor case and if demonstration of As the terms of all governors approach that parelessness is so obvious to those of us who live in Ceorgia, how shall we credit th is moves toward other reforms?

ABOUT THE DICTAGRAPH

While the convention of police chiefs in the its of Wishington was stamping he dictintally with its indoisement political cossio in Atlanta was running to the effecthat the forthcoming Georgia legislature mucht place legal restrictions around the use of liting mous instrument. The latter gossip is bised on the fact that unless use of the dust intach is hedged with intel ligent restrictions the device could easily sed o blist innocent reputations

That fear is mistified. As for Constitution still dithe older dividle strangrapher Many so errors would stillly have disting up it he chooses or can be led inved the litter aid rescussibility to perjure him chi as to the atterances the is the heart bruin and conscience of the machine brings to him the most upright character can be torn down. Or if the a curate and rithful records he makes are tamperer with by dishonest persons the same end i utuned

It is however no special cause for comment that it should be found necessary to surround the dictigraph with safeguards It is probable as a matter of fact that in vestigation will disclose that there is already enough law o punish improper use e the invention if only it is invoked

There is hope Mi Bryan's Commoner has lost three editors but there are hun dreds of officeseel ers who believe that they can run a newspaper and the country at the

Occasionally some despairing place hunter lets the public know he still lives by the statement that he is out of politics till next time

They don't call him The Terrible Turk now with his legs daughing from the edge of the map feeling for a foothold

Now if the senate should complain How can I settle the tariff when I have to investigate myself?

Man ought o be able to drown his trou bles in grape juice. They can't float in that thin element

So many serve their country best by staying out of office

Seems that lobbyis's can't get quite



Till They Bring the Tariff Down

Its hard to keep em at it when the fish are bitin free And chautauqua flags are flyin' from the mountains to the sea.
When hills and vales invite 'em from the swelter of the town

But they we got to keep the floor there till they bring the tariff down

No doubt they re mighty hungry for a sum mer holidaymer holiday—
Want to glimpse the green fields hear what
the wild wates sat
Cool summer winds are calling and rest is
laters crown But th 3 ve got to keep the floor there till they bring the tariff down

TIT The hot air burns the capitol and to the noisy halls There comes the song of rivers and faroff waterfalls

off waterfalls
But the man who moves that they adjourn
will win the peoples frown
They re signed up for the summer—till they
bring the tariff down

Log (abin Sayings
The cities are taking in the country
That's where they if get even with the high
cost of his by

cost of living

Go d riads are necessary but they ve ban shed the dear old sandy lakes where we used to pik the overhanging plums on the way to campmenting

To real statesman never forgets his bit intures to the country of the wherever he has a holiday from speech raking

The ox art is too slow for this lightning but when we can't afford a linguisine call it the oxomobile and let it go at

* * * * * * Summer Suys a Word



These weather chaps deserve not my ca resses when I had my sweetest birds in

Cool flakes of frost fell on my golden and chilled the red hips of my daughter

Even when the loving seaside nymphs had crowned her
Queen of the bills and vales and singing
streams
In a brief bathing suit a blizzard found her

and rimmed with I icles her rosy dreams Ш Away with all rude prophets of wild weather

No more—no more they'll linger at my

side Ill win the wild and we shall walk tegether

To nich realm of roses red and wide

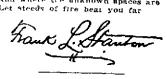
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was in such a hurry to leave we would
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hoe time a while but he colled Nothing
will give he greater for the pleasure
will ill homine but he colled to still
this toliff quist in before I shake the political dust from my shoes. Howing a this triff quist in before I shake the po-litical dust from my shoes I lowing a Grorgla mule it inv hobby chapping cotton my delight but I can serve you better right where I am I send you sixteen copies of tit (ongressional Record containing as many speeches of mine The good I ord prosper you in your noble work to feed the country

The Riddle-Renders
Life's still the riddle
You blees your time and chance
But its Hang up the fiddle When you learn to dence! But hitch your wagon to a star And where the unknown spaces are Let steeds of fire bear you far



It is the time of year when old man Diaz announces that as soon as Mexico is at peace he will return and shake hands all

The Baltimore American says "there is a proposition to kill off the pessimist" But the optimist doesn't believe there's any

Marse Henry says he never drinks mint juleps Some one will be calling him a rare old aristocratic, Bourbon straight

The whole country votes for a same Fourth and the fires out for the cannon cracker trus

The frosted must beds of June only gave the julep an additional dash and sparkle

Brother Bryan's Sunday school tracts have doubtless been the means of convert-ing the 'devil of The Commoner office

Still, the office seeker who prays "Just

A Story of the Moment By WALT MASON, The Famous Press Post

VEXATION OF SPIRIT.

I have a secret sorrow today,' remarked the retired merchant "Our hired girl has handed in her resignation and requests that it take effect at once. She is a good girl When she came to our house a year ago Was green as grass and didn't know a skillet from a sausage stuffer but my saw she was intelligent and showed her how to do things. She never had to be shown twice She remembered everything and de reloped into a fine domestic. And now just when shes thoroughly useful shes going to

That's always the way with the dog-gone girle girls said the hotelkeeper. You take them in and wear out the best years of your life showing them how to do things and just when you heed them most they are sping to be married or divorced or some thing and they don't care a picayune how mu h their going disorganizes everything Ive trained up about a million girls in my time and they always gave me a raw deal sooner or later

A man doesn't realize what cheap sports girls are until he goes into the hotel busi ness I always have twenty or thirty dam sels in m; employ and although I tiest them as though I was their adopted parent and try in every way to make their lives one round of pleasure they are always looking for a change to take a fall out of me. If my gray hairs are brought in sorrow to the grave one of these days you can write a piece for the Weekly Palladium saying tha

Trade is slack now and nobody comes to the hotel but a few traveling men and an occasional reformer. The girls have noth ing to do but lost around and tell stories and look in their little hand mirrors to see that their peroxide ringiets are properly ad justed and so they re satisfied with their jobs and treat me cordially. But next week we are going to have a convention of shoe makers in this town and there will be about forty thousand strangers to feed. Then the trouble will begin. Those girls will find that they positively can't stay an hom longer They II all have telegrams from dying aunts and grandmothers and the; Il have to take the first trains for their towns. If you drop In any day next week you'll see me cringing and flopping around on my knees begging the dining room girls to stay until the rush is over but it won't do a domeone bit of dying blessings of those take grandmothers and Ill have to chase sugard town trying to hire able bodied women who have sense enough to carry a bowl of soup from the kitchen without breaking the dish

Girls are ingrates contwist them. They have no memory for kind treatment. The first time they have to hump around as though they were alive they consider them selves downtrodden and oppressed and be gin talking about the tyrants from heel

When you do get a good industrious level headed girl you can't keep her Lvery time she steps into the street somebody comes up and proposes marriage to her and she soon forgets her duty to her employer and splices up with some ten cent aleck who will expect her to make the living while he plays checkers in the palace livery barn Whenever I have a good girl around I feel worse than at other times. Whenever I see her coming toward me I expect her to 843 that she has concluded to mairy the tall gent with the wart on his nose and ask for the wages coming to her I very time I look at her I find myself sa ing On the motrow she will leave me as my hopes have flown before Such suspense is hard on a man of my years and I feel maself growing weiker and more feeble minded every day

This girl question is going to cause a revolution sooner or later unless congress fixes things so that the landlord of a family hotel may marry as many women us he if all these kirls here were my wives I could make them stand around and tchave themselves but as things are now I have no authority over them cheap sports as I remarked in the prologue and here comes the fourth assistant housekeeper t hand in her resign it on or Im a cross eyed billygoat

THE NEW

By GLORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

We are all more or less slaves to The Old We shy at The New And yet The Old at one time was The New The most marvel

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ous and interesting period of anything be it a Thought a Plan or a Human Being is at Birth For at that time it is The New And all attention and all eyes center there and

Get acquainted with New Idea New Viewpoints New Angles of Vision-Aew Peo ple

You may be dealing with the same things day after day But seek each day to look at them from New Viewpoints Get back of them and discover New Angles They con taln elements that you never suspected. They centain possibilities of which dreamed Train your mind to discover Even the people with whom you come in contac hourly may hold within them wells of price less inspiration that you have never tapped In New Things real Worth asserts self and finds its level

Your personal growth and high stand ing in the business of this life depends upon the willingness and open mindedness with be ready to move alongside and under cover of Progress by grasping eagerly at The New in whatever shape it is handed to you. If

you feel yourself held in the monotony of

your work as though in the grip of a vise

get loose Hunt out The New-renew your rength in its pursuit
For New lobs like New Occasions as Lowell once wrote teach new Duties and Time makes Ancient Good uncouth

The Kaiser's Automobile...

Be not afraid of The New

His imperial majest; the Emperor William, now carries at night on any automobile in which he happens to ride an illumiroval standard with the words Gott mit uns-"God with us ' To the ordinary wayfarer, whether on foot of awheel, this

(From Harpers Weekly)

The World's Mysteries



DID HANNIBAL SPLIT ROCKS WITH VINEGAR?

Readers generally are familiar with the story of Hannibal who during his famous passage of the Alps overcame many of his difficulties by hewing the rocks with This story seems to have orig inated with Livy, the historian, and it has called out no end of discussion as to its poslibility Certain writers on the subject have declared that it is absurd to suppose that the immense rocky obstacles encountered by the army could be removed by the dissolving powers of vinegar or that in those ancient when the wonderful chemical discoveries of modern days were unknown any other more powerful acids of disintegrating force sufficient for such a purpose could nave been discovered and the knowledge of

them since been lost Various explanations have been made as to lives statement. The word used by the historian is aceto, which is translated into vinegar A French engineer who had heen for some time employed on road works in the Alps was the authority for the state ment that the common implement used by workmen in those parts of the Alus to hew then way through rocks was called by them an acete or pickaxe

Was Livy misinformed or was he mis taken in the meaning of the word or have his translators caused the error? Plutarch in his life of Hannibal mentions the fact that vinegar was used to split the rocks and makes no mention of the pickage. Was be also led into the error? On the other hand when the modern Italian language retains the precise word aceto meaning vinegar to this day it certainly gives some sort of confirmation to the ordinary accepted mean-

ing of the Latin word used by Livy The description of Livy is too minute to allow of the supposition that he meant anything but vinegar for he says that the acc-tum was poured upon the rocks which had been previously intensely heated and which

subsequently disintegrated Another writer discussing the subject says Certainly it may be supposed that rocks heated with fire and moistened with vinegar would be split though not on so large a scale as is here said to have been the case. And how amidst frost and snow, during the fifteen days of the passage could Hannibal have collected wood and vinegar enough for the purpose?

Another writer presents the unique idea that Livy in his description represents the that Livy in his description representatives use of wood and vinegal in an indirect way, and not as is generally supposed. He explains it by the act that the descent was made in Winter and therefore amongst these elevated regions of perpetial flost and snow fires would be absolutely necessary for the comfort and safety of both men a d animals and that vinegar was invariably used by the Roman troops for the purpose of refreshment after fatigue that the use of fire and vinegar really brought the army into the soldiers when asked by the astonished natives how they could possibly have man aged to pass the mountains replied that it was fire and vinegar that supplied the means. and that was the origin of the story a mere military jest retained as something wonder ful and miraculous and adding to the prestige of the Carthaginian arm)

In this connection an ancient historian relates that the town of the inherac was taken oning to its walls having been soft ened by vinegar t eacherousiv applied dur-ing the night without fire. But this a cry has been characterized by later writers as ridiculous

In Plinys Natural History there is a statement that might confirm the truth of he story by livy in one of the chaoters he shows fire and vinegar to have been commonly used in the mines of Spain for breaking of flints Vinegar naturalist is a complete s subduer not only of meats by promoting digestion but of very many substances sides sher poured up a rocks it bleaks this which an antecedent fire could not break

There is a misunderstanding a tickli re in this historical story of Harribals awil passage of the Alps but whe cin it ies con troversy has been unable a establish

LAWN TENNIS

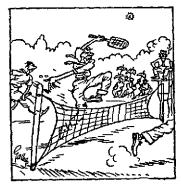
(Copyright 1913 by The Constitution) fawn tennis which is once more begin ning to infest this country after a disap pearance of many years is a dainty game in which two or four men who are strong enough to spend their time in organizing a new trust kill a bright afternoon by bat-

ting a harmless ball across a net

The men do this with the aid of racquets ind duck pants. A racquet is a wooden hoop with a handle on the end and strung with gut Duck pants are a corruption of the or-dinary trousers which are white for nineteen seconds after use. They serve to regis ter the number of times their owner falls down on the soft green grass while trying to reach a ball eleven feet away

lawn tennis is a very foolish game be cause at the end of a hard afternoon the ball is just where it was in the beginning and nothing has changed but the white duck pants When a strong farmer with barn acles on his neck and wrists like the ankles of a Missouri mule watches a few city duder chasing a fuzzy ball with enlarged swatters and shouting love all lave-fif teen and other Mormonistic expressions he cannot conceal his Scorn and he never tries

Lown tonnis looks so casy that hun dieds of total strangers take it up with the intention of driving the ball through some personal friend on the other side of the net It looks as easy as politics does to the patriot who has the people behind him but it is just as deceptive. It would be easy enough if a man only had to be in one place at a But the man who can't be on both sides of the court at the same instant, and who cannot pick the ball out of the clay with the tip of his racquet while traveling instantaneously from clsewhere and send it deftly to a particular spot where the other fellow ain t has no busine



City dudes chasing a fuzzy ball with calarged fly swetters and shouting "love all."

little game Many a strong man with noble biceps and a deadly right hand swing has rone into a game of lawn tennis with a wasp of collapse two hours later after having run 9 miles and eight furlongs for the ball with out the slightest success in getting there

Hi Johnson's voice has dwindled to a "still small' one, and it's hard to catch an echo of it now.

If there be a kodak trust the army of amateur photographers must enough to support it

Automobiles and human life getting

Not one tariff schedule will be lost in the lobby

One of Cuba's Heroines (From La Lucha) Paulina Pedroso the aged mammy who

did more toward the Cuban (ause for liberty than many another brave one died veste day at her home at Corrales from old age Her death is widely mourned by those who in the days of Cubas struggles for liberty had occasion to call upon her aid. She was like a mother to Jose Marti whom she aided when he gathered the people of Kr. West to get them to support the cause of the Cuban revolution In Key West Paulina Pedroso had a flourishing boarding house and when Martis arrived in that city to con-tinue his continent wide propaganda in favor of war to free Cuba the great patriot found in Paulina Pedroso a feilow worker who at the last moment when funds were most necessary gave all she had to aid the cause continuing later to be the minister ing angel to the Cuban exiles who we forced to leave their native land and live

After the war Paulina came to Havana where she received little or no attention on the part of congress although many of those whom she had aided took care of her and provided for her President Palma having had her on his private donation list while he was in office

Bibles Abroad

(From The Manchester Union) It would be difficult to determine the ex-tent to which the Bible is read here in America nowadays. It is certain that it is not quoted so frequntly as it was a generation and more ago by public speakers or by individuals in private conversation and there is not as a rule the same direct application of its texts to the affairs of everyday life. But the report of the American Bible society shows that copies of the Bible are distrib-uted in rapidly increasing numbers in foreign lands and the assumption is a fair one that the copies are read by those who are sufficiently interested to secure them Bible or parts of it, has been translated into the language of not fewer than 400 peoples, and the circulation in book form has reached an output of 7899562 copies made up of 935346 unabridged Bibles 1286919 New Testaments and 5696297 smaller parts Ten new versions were added by the American Bible society last year. In Japan and Indi-there was an increase over last year's distribution of more than 10 per cent. But it is in China that the agents of the society find and there, for every two English copies three Testaments or Bibles in the Chinese language were disposed of

The KaiserCs Automobile

(From The Indianaporis News)
A man in Willimantic Conn recently of
fered to sell himself to some woman. The only conditions he attaches are that he shall receive \$5,000 a year and two neeks vaca tion every three months. He will do any thing his purchaser wishes him to As for the woman he has no specifications as to looks age nationality or height, but she must be white. He has put his case in the hands of a real estate broker and tl broker

The White House Mint Bed (From The Peoria Herald Transcript)

President Wilson uses the grand old mint bed on the white house grounds as a supply for garnishings on spring lamb As Colonel Watterson of Kentucky and George Balley of Texas would say To what base uses we descend Horatio

Hugo's Long Sentence (From The London (bronkle) For the longest sentence on record we

must go to the French In Les Miserables Victor Hugo has one sentence that runs through a hundred lines and earlier in the book in one of the chapters descriptive of Waterloo there are over fifty lines a full stop Englands record rests under official patronage for it would appear to the seventh section of the foreign enlistment

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The senator insisted he was for demc harmony and explained that warmth of expression" in a recent h had not been directed at the inistration but was prompted by unjustifiable contention of Sens-

tariff.

As to sugar, wool and citrus fruits, he contended for a gradual reduction of tariff and urged the authorization of a special commission consisting of the secretaries of war, interior and of agriculture to make an immediate report on the subject and report to the senate.

Armstrong Heads Travelers.

Richmond, Va., June 13.—George H. Armstrong, of Philadelphia, was today elected president of the Travelers' Protective Association of America, in

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BONDS ARE ARRANGED FOR UNION OFFICIALS

Charleston, W. Va., June 13.—Arrangements were made here today for the release under \$1,000 bond of the indicted officials of the United Mine Workers of America. The arrangement was under an agreement by the court, and United States Attorney Ritz and the attorneys for the nineteen members and officials of the organization.

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This fight will center about the charge in the indictment that the ac-cused, as members of the United Mine Workers, "corruptly and feloniously national convention here. After naming Houston. Texas, as the next meeting place, the convention adjourned. merce, for the purpose of ruining the coal industry of West Virginia."

Senate Receives Muller.

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Washington, June 13.—The United States senate honored Dr. Lauro Muder, Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, today by recessing to receive him when he visited the capitol. Escorted by Senator O'Gorman, Dr. Muller was presented first to Vice President Marshall and then stood by the speaker's restrum and was introduced to the senatures as they passed by. A trip to Annapolis, the visit to the capitol, a tea by Henry White, former ambassador to France, and a dinner by Secretary Garrison constituted the round of outertainment for the Brazilian party today.

Y. W. C. A. Conference.

Asheville. N. C., June 12.—The address of Rev. Benjamin Wilson, D. D., of Harrisonburg. Va., featured the meeting of the Young Women's Christian association conference at Black Mountain today. The address was made tonight at a platform meeting. Earlier in the day the executive counsel held a meeting and all the various councils met throughout the day. The leaders of the conference will hold a meeting tomorrow.

DUVEEN PAYS \$206,875 FOR RONNEY PORTRAIT

London, June 13.—Ronney's portrait Lady Anne de la Pole was pur-ased today for \$206,875 by Duveen, Christie's lauction room,

There will be a new election law proposed in the Georgia house of representatives this year. W. F. Slater, of Bryan countly, has announced that he is working on such a law, which he believes will better safeguard blections, including primaries, against fraud and the corrupt use of money, than they have ever been before. White deported has a measure of the Australian ballot system now, in that private booths are provided in which voters may mark their ballots, Mr. Slater expects to go much further than the present system, and make it impossible for anyone outside to ascertain how a man votes. He will follow the principles of the Australian ballot, but give them a much stricter application than they have yet had in Georgia.

T. Fendleton, of the motions division of the superior court. In each of the bills the claim is stressed that they deliver certains cannot be a stressed that they deliver certain the working on which we regular agreements by which they deliver certain customers, some of whom they claim pay for it by the use of tickets, while others pay cash each day as they receive it. The two injunctions which were filed by Attorneys Maddox and Sims.

WOMAN REPUDIATES

MURDER CONFESSION

Harrisonville, Mo., June 13—Mrs. Ida May Kellar, who yesterday con-

OF THE "MONEY TRUST"

Washington. June 13.—Chairman Henry, of the house rules committee today introduced a bill amending the national banking laws to vest congress or either house with vistorial powers over banking associations.

In the statement he contended that for "money trust" shou lidbe immediately pressed and declared that the "Wall street money trust is pushing its propagandant throughout the eventury for currency will wake their majesties on Monday morning.

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For Mrs. Benson.

In compliment to Mrs. Marion T. Benson, or Atlanta, who is the guest of Mrs. Guy Paine, Mrs. Paine will entertain today four tables of players at hridge. On Friday evening Mrs. Liewellyn Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. Faine and Mrs. Hillyer, Mr. and Mrs. Faine and Mrs. Benson will motor to Oglethorpe to spend the week-end with Mrs. Benson's father, Mr. H. C. Bagley.—Macon Telegraph. Telegraph.

New York. The guests included Mrs. Seydel, Mrs. Vasser Woolley, Mrs. Ernest Blair Durham, Mrs. Homer Da-vis, Mrs. A. C. Woolley, Mrs. J. F. Hallman, Mrs. M. A. Davis, Miss Anna Terhune and Miss Virginia Woolley.

tion, will observe Fing day ception at "Woodbine," the home of Mrs. William Lawson Peel, vice-president-general from Georgia, and honorary regent of the Joseph Habersham chapter, this afternoon.

Celebrates Flag Day.

The Piedmont Continental chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate Flag day today at the home of Mrs. S. M. Dean, in Palmetto, Mrs. Dean and Mrs. D. B. Bullard, officers of the occasion. An interesting program has been prepared. Rev. Morgan will open the meeting with a prayet, and Hon. Benjamin Roan, mayor of Palmetto, will welcome the visitors. Mrs. R. B. Brooks, regent of the chapter, will read a paper on D. A. R. work in Georgia, and others contributing to the program will be Mrs. S. M. Dean, Mrs. Hardaway, of Newnan; Mrs. I. C. McCrory, Miss Mary Goodrum, Miss Thehna Mixon. Miss Ruby Felder Ray, Col. C. S. Reed. The party will got to Palmetto in the morning and will return in the afterboon.

The Atlanta Equal Suffrage associa-tion will hold a runmage sale at 138 Butler street on Saturday, June 14.

Miss Parks' Bridge Party.

Afternoon Tea.

Mrs. F. I. Eddhaan entertained at a pretty tea yesterday afternoon at herhome on Pine street in compliment to Miss Willie Shields, a tride-cliect The house was attractively decorated with sweet pas and nasturtiums. Punch was served by Miss Wilhelmina Edelmann and Miss Robena Shaw, and assisting Mrs. Edelman in entertaining were Mrs. William Sands, Mrs. J. M. Clayton, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Howard Fisher and Mrs. R. A. Shaw.

Miss Florence Daley is visiting in Munday, Helen Nowell and Beryl Elllott, of Augusta, who are their guests.

A decorative scheme of yellow and white was carried out in all details, day from Newberry, S. C., where she daisies, nasturtiums and illies being went to attend the wedding of Miss

Mrs. Howard's Luncheon.

Miss Murlei Hall, a bride-elect, was the honor guest at a delightful bridge for the gentleman's prize. The consolation was a box of candy and a tile for the garting at the prizes were deliver yearty given yeaterday morating by Mrs. Chessley B. Howard at her home on Piedment avenue.

The apartments were decorated with quantities of sweet peas. The prizes were dainty pieces of hand-made lingerie and the honor guest was also given a piece of lingerie.

A buffet luncheon was served in the diding room after the game.

Mrs. Howard wore a white lingerie gown. The guests included Miss Frances Connally. Miss Josephine Stoney, Miss Fannie Turner, Miss Margaret Nutting. Miss Sarah Cowles, Miss Fannie Turner, Miss Margaret Nutting. Miss Sarah Cowles, Miss Nan Stephens Miss Neil Parks, Miss Sarah Cowles, Miss Sarah Cowles, Miss Nan Stephens, Miss Noil Parks, Miss Sarah Cowles, Miss Natalie Hammond, Miss Laura Wyatt, Miss Jennie Knox, Mrs. Harry Robertson, or Charleston, Mrs. Lyman Hall, Mrs. John D. Wing, Mrs. Frank Spain, Mrs. Robert W. Hunf, Mrs. Carroll Putnem Lord and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Afternoon Tea.

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The tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. I. M. Van Harlingen was a happy expression of hospitality, assembling a bright company of young married women to meet Mrs. Royal ingresoll, of the navy, who was Miss Louise Van Harlingen, and Mrs. Fharles E. Dowman, Ir., of Birmingham, who was Miss Caroline Westmoreland. Both were formerly residents of Atlania, and the young women invited to meet them were the friends of their residence here.

Sweet pens in all their colors and ferns decorated the house, and in the dining room a daintify appointed tea table was in pink and white, its canterplece of sweet pens. Mrs. Mell R. Wilkinson was a pretty picture behind the tea urn, her gown of white voice and fliet lace.

Mrs. Van Harlingen was becomingly gowned in black satin, the corsage of jace veited with white chiffon. Mrs. Ingersoll was lovely in blue brocade draped over chantility lace, Mrs. Dowman was a fair picture in pink brocade draped with flowered chiffon.

To Mrs. Hopkins.

To Mrs. Hopkins.

To Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr., was guest of honor at a pretty luncheon given yesterday by Miss Passle May Ottley at the Piedmont Driving club, when the following young women were invited to meet her: Mrs. John W. Wayman and children, witted to meet her: Mrs. Alex Smith Jr., Mrs. John Wheatley, Mrs. Winship Nunnally, Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs. Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs.

room porch was decorated with pink roses, and dainty detail of color was

pink.

Miss Ottley was gowned in white creps and lace, and her white hat was trimmed with pink roses.

Bridge Tea.

Bridge 1 ed.

A pretty affair at the Driving club yesterday was the bridge tea given by Mrs. F. E. Knelp. Sixteen ladies were invited for bridge and a few others joined them at tea to meet Mrs. Horace Wright, of New York, and Mrs. Muntgomery Haveli, of Washington, who are visiting Mrs. Knelp.

The card tables were placed on the ball room porch, and tea and accom-

The card tables were and accompanying daintles were served there. The bridge prizes were allk lingerie. The bridge prizes were silk ling Mrs. Knelp and her guests charming costumes in all white.

To Miss Jennie Clarke. 10 Miss Jennie Clarke.

Mrs. George Haugh will be at home informally this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her residence. 513 North Boulevard, and Miss Jennie Thornly Clarke, of Greensboro, N. C., will receive with her.

Miss Clarke has just returned from Europe and all her friends and former pupils are cordially invited to meet her.

MEETINGS

The Industrial Arts club, of Inman

SOCIAL ITEMS

would Stop Encroachment of Miss Allie Mann leaves next week for Chicago, where she will take a summer course at the university Negroes on White Neigh-

Mrs. Cola Spear leaves soon for rip to Canada. The Ashley ordinance, framed with a view to stopping negro encroach-ment in white neighborhods, and which is commonly known as the Misses Anna and Erma Voyt are pending several weeks in Walhalla,

"segregation law," was adopted by the police committee of council, and will go before the general souncil with a favorable report Monday. Miss Julia Harris has returned to her home in Raleigh after a visit to Miss Edith Hall. go before the general souncil with a favorable report Monday.

Councilman Claude L. Ashler, author of the ordinance, headed a delegation of indignant citizens of the fourth and eighih wards before the committee. In a vigorous speech favoring the passage of the law. Councilman Ashley reminded the committee that all the people were asking was rettef similar to that given by the legislature of California to the people of that state to stem the tide of Japanese invasion.

borhoods.

Mrs. Sheppard W. Forster istin Mont-

Lieut, and Mrs. Royai Ingersul are being entertained at a series of informal affairs during their brief stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Harlingen. They leave Wednesday for San Francisco and a three-years cruise in Chinese waters.

sociation of Southern Oil Mill Superintendents, meeting in annual convention here, today selected Dallas, Texas,
as the next place of meeting and elected H. C. Beasley. Grenada, Miss., Dresident; F. P. Morris, Purcell, Okla., vice
president and H. E. Wilson, Wharton,
Texas, secretary and treasurer.
State vice presidents chosen include
F. C. Holly, Memphis, Tenn.; J. F.
Cotton, Carrollton, Miss.; O. E. Page,
Minden, La.: J. S. Honrd, Tarboto, N.
C.; J. S. Butler, Selma, Ala, and C. H.
Custer, East St. Louis, Il.
W. L. Lowenstein and Robert Jordan, both of New Orleans, La., were Misses Fanny and Jessie Bettls en Misses ranny and Jessie Bettls en-tertained at dinner Thursday in com-pilment to Mrs. M. G. Bates, of Okla-homa, who, with her daughter, Mar-garet, is visiting in the city. Mrs. Eates was Miss Louise Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hall, of Morristown, N. J., and New York, are at the Georgian Terrace.

mittee.

The manufacturers branch of the organization elected F. M. Smith. Dallas, Texas, president; J. H. Mendenhall, St. Louis, Mo. vice president; and W. E. Marshall, Chattanooga, Tenn., secretary Mrs. M. P. Broughton, of Madison, in the city.

CABINET MINISTERS

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ABSOLVED FROM BLAME

The board of education here has named the following faculty of the Dawson public achools for the next scholastic parliamentary committee from all blame in connection with the scandiscentrate between the British government and the Marconi wireless company.

The report of the committee which investigated the affair, was issued to day. It declares that there is no day. It declares that there is no following facility of the Dawson public achools for the next scholastic vear, viz. J. C. Dukes, superintendent; associate principals, H. D. Hawkins and Miss Junie Bush; Miss Cora Eula Gumm, teacher of seventh grade; Miss Ollie Kate Wright, sixth grade; Miss Colle Little, Monroe, fifth grade; Miss Cecle Little, onthe grade; Miss Mae Tweedy, third grade; Miss Bessie Pyc, first grade; Miss Chap Saville, music, and Miss Junie Bulls Jackson, expression.

CONGRESS NOT AFRAID OF ANY "13" HOODOO Washington, June 13.—Congress is not afraid of any "13" hoodoo.

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The committee finds that all the Miss Florence Daley is visiting in the sincere belief that there was nothing in their action which would

nothing in their action which would comflict with their duty as ministers of the crown.

The report further says that "no evidence was given showing that any member of the British government exercised any influence to procure the contract for the English Marconi company, or in any way acted contrary to the public interest in behalf of that company, or used knowledge acquired in his official capacity for his private profit, or was in any wise concerned. The foregoing extracts are from the company."

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The report in conclusion strongly condemns the publication of charges which were "absolutely untrue and which those responsible for their circulation had no reason to believe true."

The foregoing extracts are from the majority report.

The majority of the parliamentary committee was composed of liberal and radical members of parliament. It is understood that there will be minority reports but these have not yet heen made public.

Unionist public opinion describes the committees report as "whitewash." The unionist press and public are showing great resentment against Signdard Carson and Frederick E. Smith, two of the unionist leaders for having associated themselves with exoneration of the cabinet inhisters by acting as counsel for Godfrey leaners, directing director of the Marconl company and a brother of Signard Carson in the recent libel case against Cepil Chesterion.

"Quo Vadis" in Film.

Mr. Shoppard W. Forster issin Mont.

Mr. Lat. Huminut has returned from Audit.

Mr. War W. R. Ware- Ir., has recovered from Audit.

Mr. Huminut has returned from Audit.

Mr. And Mrs. Albert Dunn and Mr. Albert Dunn and Alb

TUBERCULOSIS "CURES"

Washington. June 18.—Correspondence and published reports relating to various alleged cures for tuberculosis which have been under examination by the public health service, were transmitted to the senate today by Secretary McAdoo, in response to the resolution of Senator Bristow, asking for information as to all such remedies investigated by the government.

ment.
The reports contained no facts other than those already made public.

Surgeon General Blue stated that the

government's examination of the Friedmann vaccine was still in progress and that a complete report would be made later. He said the treatment of Drs. Karl and Sylvia Von Ruck, of Asheville, N. C., would be investigated as soon the public health service received funds carried by the new surface of the progression.

When her roses wash off in the rain, But the girl who's worth while

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1913. Sticklers for accuracy insisted the adjournment was at 13 minutes and 13 seconds past noon. FREE TO YOU MY SISTER From to You and Every Sister Sur foring from Woman's Allments.



Little Rock, Ark., June 13.—The as-sociation of Southern Oil Mill Super-

dan, both of New Orleans, La., were made members of the executive com-

Dawson Faculty Named.

Washington. June 13.—Congress is not afraid of any "13" hoodoo.

The house, marking time on tariff and currency, transacted no important business today and the journal of its proceedings recorded that it adjourned "at 12:13 o'clock on Friday, June 13, 1913."

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I am a woman.
I know woman's sufficiency.
I have found the ourse.
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For Mrs. Seydel. Mrs. J. A. Woolley entertained at informal sewing party yesterday compliment to Mrs. Paul Seydel, of ew York. The guests included Mrs.

Flag Day at "Woodbine." The Joseph Habersham chapter, aughters of the American Fevolu-on, will observe Flag day with a re-ption at "Woodbine," the home of

Celebrates Flag Day.

Miss Parks' Bridge Party.

Miss Alice Parks was hostess at an informal bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home on Eleventh streat in compliment to her guest. Miss Jessie Lixon, of Savannah, and Miss Mary Osborne, of Savannah, and Miss Mary Osborne, of Savannah, the guest of Miss Ferol Humphries.

Bowls' and vases filled with Paul Neton roses and pink sweet peas decorated the rooms. The prizes were a blue bird pin for top score and the guests of honor were given silk stocklings.

Miss Ewing Entertains.

Miss Lebie Ewing entertained forty guests at a delightful bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home in Inman Park in honor of Miss Eva May Morgan. Thep rizes were hand embroidered towels for top score and a boudoir cap for consolation.

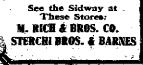
The guests of honor were given boudor caps of stig and lace.

Bridge Party for Visitors. Mr and Mrs. J. H. McKenzie enter-tained delightfully at bridge last erom-ing at their home ou West Peachtree street in compliment to Misses Juanita New York, New York, and Province

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MAYOR TO APPROVE JUNE MONEY SHEET and physical violence of her husband for the sake of their home and later

Suicide Follows Failure.

Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany,
June 13.—The failure on June 11 of the
banking firm of Plaut, Hess & 10., of
this city, with liabilities of \$237,500
and assets of only \$20,000, caused one
to the partners to attempt suicide today, while another surrendered to the
police. The partners, it was alleged
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expensive cosmetics and complicated "beauty treatments" fail.

MARRIED 21 YEARS, SCHOOL CHILDREN PAY WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE Declaring that through 21 years of married life she has endured the abuse

for their three children until she can

Items Must Not Conflict With the Supreme Court Ruling Is Condition of Executive.

The Jue apportionment sheet with \$259,00 in a lump sum to pay for the Supreme Court Ruling Is (Modward, Saturday, and will be in the hands of council for adoption Modward, Saturday, and will be in the hands of council for adoption Modward made the hands of council for adoption Modward made the sheet, Mayor Woodward emphatically denied from the sheet by holding it and taking advantage to be adoption of the sheet by holding it and taking advantage to the sheet did not reach him until 19:30 Weduesday more for the council conditioning, and he was too busy to the council council mothing in any of the frems to conflict with the decision of the sheet by holding it and taking advantage to paper. He explained that the sheet of council conditioningly approved, and military possessid. "I am going to send the sheet to council conditioningly approved, and will study the copy of the sheet which I have in my possession. I don't promote to council conditioningly approved, and minimated that in the removary and the removary and study the copy of the sheet which I have in my possession. I don't promote to council conditionally approved, and minimated that the removary and the removary and study the copy of the sheet which I have in my possession. I don't promote the council conditionally approved, and minimated that the removary and the removary and the removary and minimated that the removary and minimated that the removary and the removary and the removary possession to be part in contract provides and the wall opening of the stairway three body and the work of a careful study of the same and the feeling work possession over the question of the same and the feeling work in the f contract which the state board or cau-cation has with the school book pub-lishers to furnish the books used in the state at cer-

ed States.

Pay 8600,000 Too Much.

"Is there a combination in Georgia to strangle the hones of the poor people in Georgia? I have already been put on notice that a nice lobby will be in Atlanta to oppose any change in the school books husiness. Georgia is paying over six hundred thousand dollars more than she should pay for school books and if I can get the help of a few of those connected with the purchasing of school books for Georgia.

Locusts in Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neh., June 13.—The 17-year locusts which made their appearance in the southern portion of the state early in the week are moving northward. They have collected in large numbers in orthards. No damage has been reported yet.

IT'S A IT'S A BIRD BIRD New Novel by Harold MacGrath **Parrot** Here's Romance, true Romance Romance of the Orient and the Romance of a brave, patient, lonely man and his parrakeet Romance of a beautiful young woman who did not know her heart, who sought a shadow and found a substance

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Saves Americus Tigers TOO MUCH FOR BOOKS And Is Sent to Prison

> The most absent-minded man in Americus, today is Anthony Hart, a colored drayman who testified in court that he could not recall the name of any or several white men to whom he had recently delivered one hundred barrels of blind tiger whiskey hauled from the Seaboard railway depot. The court was endeavoring to locate the consignee of the hundred barrels of whistly by a tirry in the United Stevens of the trusted neares drawger willing by a fury in the United Stevenship of the trusted neares drawger willing by a fury in the United Stevenship of the court of th ing that he had entirely forgotten their names. Judge Littlejohn sent Hart to jail there to remain until his defective memory is refreshed.

DR. J. R. HARE EXPELLED BY DENTAL SOCIETY

Columbus, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—Probably the feature of today's proceedings most interesting to the general public in the meeting of the Georgia State Deutal society, holding its annual convention here, was the expulsion from the society of Dr. J. R. Hare, of Americus, upon the charge that he has, by advertising in the newspapers, violated the chica of the society of the soci

A partners of the public schools that they are charged too much for books, and see that the schools of the feeling will undoubtedly flad a vent in the schools and the feeling will undoubtedly flad a vent in the schools and the school of the

BILL WOULD REGULATE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARDS

Augusta, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—
Title in full of a bill to regulate the power of the county boards of education, by Walter A. Clark, to be introduced in the next session of the state plegislature, to convene June 25, was given to the press vesterday. The title of the proposed bill is "A bill to be entitled an act to regulate and define the powers of the board of education of Richmond county to lovy school taxes and for other purposes." The preparation of this bill has grown out of the considerable dissatisfaction expressed at the increasing rate of taxes levied by the board of education for school purposes.

'Augusta, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—
Approximately 4,999 school children of Augusta will enter upon their threemonths vacation today. Commencement exercises of the various public and private schools have been in prosress during the week. The Richmond academy closed with the commencement exercises Wednesday night, the
Tubman High school last night, the
Schultz High school, of North Augusta,
ended the year Wednesday night and
the public schools of the city held their
combined closing exercises tonight.

Missionary Society Convenes. Missionary Society Convenes.
Jesup, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—The Woman's Missionary society of the Waycress district convened here yesterday evening, for their annual conference. The conference is being held in the First Methodist church. Delegates from nearly every town in the Waycross district are in the city attending the convention. Addresses will be made by several prominent missionary leaders of the district, including some foreign missionaries. The conference will continue through the evening service Sunday.

To Camp at Augusta.

Augusta. Ge., June 13.—(Special.)—
The Oglethorpe infantry, Capt. Thad
C. Jowitt commanding, the Clinch
rifles. Capt. James Henderson commanding, and the Burke Light infantry
will camp in Augusta during the comling month while engaged in rifle practice at the government rifle range Just
completed. These companies are of the
national guards stationed in Richmond
county.

Marriage is a tie, but gone people re ard it merely as a slip knot.

Many a fellow takes advice that a doesn't know what to do with.

"Absent-Minded" Drayman POSTMASTER JACKSON **GUILTY OF EMBEZZLING** Americus, Ga., June 13.- (Special.)-

court. Judge Speer has not yet passed sontence.

A number of indictments were found today by the United States grand jury, including the following: Walter Founds, of Burke county, now serving a term for white shovery, for attempting to intimidate a witness; John H. Hatcher, rural mail carrier of Twiggs county, for embezzling money entrusted to him for money orders; Thomas H. Mims. for sending a threatening letter to his mother. Mrs. J. T. Mims. at Elko, telling her he would burn her house unless she remitted him 55 to Birmingham; Claud Walker, for robbing the postoffice at Cork, Benjamin Smith, for counterfeiting; Oscar Owens, for robbing the postoffice at Cork, Benjamin Smith, for counterfeiting; Oscar Owens, for robbing a car of an interstate shipment at Barnesville.

A number of true bills for "moonshining" were also returned.

Mercer Committee Meets.

Macon. Ga. June 13.—(Special)—The new prudential committee of Mercer university held its first meeting here today, naming A. L. Adams, the only Macon member, chairman, and G. W. Garner, secretary. The other members of the committee are Hugh Willet, of Atlanta; Judge J. G. McCall, of Quitman, and E. B. Callaway, of Washington.

The committee, after completing the

The Carter company was not called on to offer any testimony in its own behalf and Judge Speer stopped the hearing with the declaration that the poverty of the claims and the other facts as presented to him did not justify the appointment of a receiver. There is still an involuntary petition in hankruptcy pending against the company and as the company has demanded a jury trial this case will not be taken up until fall. At the conclusion of the hearing today Attorney Lambdin, representing Mr. Carter, stated that the latter was ready to may all claims against his company dellar for dollar whenever they were presented, but Judge Speer stated that was a matter which did not concern the court now.

PROFESSOR E. T. HOLMES WILL REMAIN AT GORDON

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achool purposes.

UNIVERSITY MAY HAVE
PHI BETA KAPPA FRAT.

Athens, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—A
chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, the oldest Greek letter frat in
the union, organized at William and
Mary college in 1796 and now an honorary society only, will probably be
instituted at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Stephenson, Pr. McPherson, Dr.
Campbell, Professor Geissler and Professor Sayler, of the Inculty, are all
members and they will send a representative to the September convention
in New York.

Augusta Schools Close.

Augusta, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—
Approximately 4,990 school children of
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GEORGIA SENIOR WEDS. Mr. Artie Small Marries Miss India Barnett.

Found Guilty Yesterday at Macon of Taking \$800 of Government's Funds.

Macon, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—The first romance of the commencement senson happened this afternoon whom Miss India Barnett was quietly married to Mr. Artie Small, Jr. of Macon, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—Henry S. Jackson, former poatmaster at Williamson, was this afternoon found guilty by a jury in the United States district court of the charge of embearing \$800 of government funds, and was recommended to the mercy of the court. Judge Speer has not yet passed sontence.

A number of indictments were found today by the United States grand jury, Including the following. Welfer

MAYOR CLEANS LANETT OF ALL BLIND TIGERS

West Point, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)
Mayor Jennings, of Lanett, is determined to rid his town of whisky sellers as he fines them to such an extent that there is not much profit left when he is so fortunate as to catch them. On Monday fines aggregating \$800 for selling whisky and \$90 for gambling were given the gully ones, all of whom were black. Sheriff Danlel, of Macon county, assisted by a negro detective, Charles Robinson, brought about the convicting evidence.

A girl who fishes for compliments never makes a good catch unless she uses a landing net.

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THE LOOKOUTS turned in all their might Friday, and, despite the fact that their manager was chased from the field, they walloped two Cracker huriers for fourteen hits and eight runscoring their second win of the season from the Crackers. It was time they were winning, and they got enough hits out of their system Friday to win a balf days game.

THE ONE bright feature of the Crackers' play was the hitting of Crackers will win a lot more ball games than they will lose.

Several full chapters to have changed the Issue.

Sommers pitched great hall until the last three lanings, when he began to weaken, but his team was so far ahead that they had all sorts of confidence, as begrudge the Lookouts their victory, as begrudge the Lookouts their victory, as begrudge the Issue.

when he becken for good, we'll not about the victory as with Bailey back in his stride, that they had all sorts of confidence, the three busy innings only netting the Crackers will win a lot more, bull games than they will lose.

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noon at Meadowbrook. The "Big Four" will not be intact. L. E. Stodderd will play in Monte Waterbury's place. But the English will also make a change, too, so the break may be even However, the pessimists are prone to regard the injury to Waterbury as serious blow to America's chances. A victory for America today will make a third game unnecessary.

JOE RIVERS may catch a tartar when he lines up against Chamblen Ritchie on Fourth of July. The fact that Ritchie cannot make the 133 pounds weight is considered by some of Rivers' friends as an admission on Ritchie's part that he is afraid of the Marten, but followers of boxing do Mexican, but followers of boxing do not believe that this is the case. They say that Rivers will be very much surprised when he gets in action against the champion. He will meet a stronger man than he is giving him credit for helps.

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THE CRACKERS will be back on eir home lot again Monday for a sek's stay before hitting the road on a long blike around the circuit. The Nashville Alibis and the Birmingham Barons will be the opponents of the

Beall to White Sox.

Cincinnati, June 18.—The national baseball commission in a decision hunded down today declared the transfer of Player John W. Beall from the Cleveland American league club to the Milwangee American association club to be null and void, owing to the neglect of the former club to ask for waivers on the player.

of the former club to ask for waters on the player.

The Cleveland club is fined \$25 for its failure to compily with the commission's rules, and the blayer is awarded to the hCleago American league club upon the payment of the water prices. The Boston National league club also match the blayer.

wanted the Diayer.
The decision was the outcome of Reali's application to be declared a free agent, which was denied.

METROPOLITAN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP TODAY

The metropolitan tennis champion-ship, one of the tennis classics of the season, will be staged beginning to-day, on the courts of the West Side Tennis club at New York

Brady and Dent Hammered NINE FAST RACES To All Corners of the Field; Bailey Breaks His Slump

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 13.-(Special.)—Chattanooga hatsmen made merry with both Brady and Dent today, and before the time for Atlanta's un-

usual "big inning," the locals were so far ahead that it would have required several full chapters to have changed

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day won an exciting game from Wash-ington 6 to 4. The visitors scored four runs and knocked Hughes out of four runs and knocked Hughes out of the box in the third, but Mullin, who relieved him, held them to one run, while the locals crept up. In the eighth Weaver was caught between third base and home and Shanks, Washington's left fielder, ran him down.

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Batteries: Walsh. Russell and Brisbine.

Schalk; Hughes, Mullin and Henry.

Time, 2:20. Umpires, Dineen and Fer
East Point.

Athlerics 2, Napa 1.

Philadelphla, June 13.—In the thirteenth inning of today's game Barry hit for two bases and Schang followed with a bunt, on which Kahler made to score. Thus Philadelphia won from Cleveland 2 to 1. Mitchell was taken out in the ninth to make room for a plnch hitter.

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Pels 3, Gulls 0.

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New Orleans 100 000 20x-3 Summary: Errors, Paulet 1. McDow-ell 1; three-base hit, Clancy; two-base hit, Wilson; stolen base, O'Dell;

Brady, p.

Red Sox 7, Browns 8.

Boston, June 12.—Hits for extra
bases in the ninth inning today enabled Boston to tie the score at 6 to
6 and St. Louis went down in defeat in the thirteenth inning, 7 to 6. ighth O'Brien weakened, four single

Mobile, Ala., June 13.—Carl Lund gren, at one time a star pitcher in 100 000 20x-3 the major leagues, and with the viculet 1. McDow- torious Chicago Cubs in 1908, has been base hit, Wilson; stolen base, O'Dell; Southern League club, and will get in double play. Atz to Snedecor; atruck the game et an early date. Eunderen cout by Wilson 5; by Berger 2; bases has been coaching the Princeton feam.

AT MOTORDROME

Official Opening Is Scheduled For This Afternoon at 4 O'Clock — Many Thrills

FACTS FOR SPEED FANS.
The Motordrome races will be
d this afternoon. The place is
old show grounds. The time
p. m. The prices are 25 and 50

track motorcycle racing, the stirring spectacle of riders circling a quarter nile tracks, banked like the side of house, at the rate of a mile in forty seconds, will be offered to Atlanta

Bottled up for more than a week by the wretched weather, the cork will this afternoon.

The races are ordinarily held at night, when the riders risk their necks under the glare of flaming electrics. But just this once the sport is to be offered in the afternoon. The weather promises to be delightful and the tem-

perature ideal.

Nine races are set for decision. Nine times the riders, in bunches of threes and fours, will circle the track at lightning speed, grazing death every foot of the way. Three important races are set for decision, the Atlanta Sweepstakes, the Motordrome Purse and a special match race. Good money is hung up for each event, and the riders certainly need the money. Foolhardy and careless of death in their show bursts of daredeviltry this after-noon that will make even the old-timers gasp. For they have to win le eat. And food is no plentiful arti-cle among them now, owing to the long time since they have been in any races.

long time since they have been in any races.

No word painter will ever be able to do justice to the sport which will be offered. Mere words will not picture to the mind a speed of ninety miles an hour. On a level track, endless, bumpless—on a perfect machine with three perfect beyond the danger of pancture, a speed of ninety miles an hour is a fear-some thing. Take this same speed and wrap it up in a four-lap track and the plot thickens. Bank this track almost vertical, in order to hold the riders on. Then combine the ninety-mile speed, the four-lap track and the victous banking. Add to it three or four riders, all doing the same thing at the same time, and the limit in thrills is reached.

Every last plan has been made for the meet, every nail driven, every machine tuned up, every rider trained. There is nothing to it now but to fire the opening gun. And it goes this afternoon.

the opening gun. And it goes this afternoon.

Three near accidents happened at the motordrome Friday afternoon, when three Atlanta riders were on the track at one time. And strange to relate the accidents all happened in the same lan, jumped from the machine and stip down going sixty miles an hour and was picked up at the bottom by the doctor. How badly he was burt has not developed. And will not be until a minute examination is made for internal injuries.

AMATEUR GAMES TODAY.

By Hal Reynolds.
The following games are scheduled or this afternoon in the different

tter.
Atlanta Gas company v. Fulton, at
Fulton.
Whittier, at Whit-Exposition v. Whittler, at Whit-

Manufacturers.

Murray Gin v. Atlanta National
Bank, at Marist.
P. P. C. Co. v. Red Scal, at Hfil's
park.

Southern railway v. Hallett & Davis, at Tenth and Boulevard.

Agogas v. Gordon. Grant Park v. Wesley. Jonathans v. McDonald.

Sunday School.
Capitol View v. Westminster, at
Stewart avenue and Dill.
St. Philips v. Cantral Congregational, at Grant park.
First Baptist v. Grace, at Machinory hall, Piedmont park,
S. V. D. v. College Park, at Plaza,
Piedmont park.

Junior Sunday School.

Trinity v. Wesiey, at Grant park
Westminster v. Central Baptist, at Pledmont, diamond No. 4.

Asbury v. Grace, at Old Professional diamond, Piedmont park.

Cobb's Hitting.

Ty Cosh climbed three points Friday, by get-ting two hits in four times up. Here are his finites:

Savage Was Winning Easily When He and White Tumbled From Ring as Ropes Sagged

By Bick Jemison.

The scheduled ten-round bout in the Auditorium-Armory last night between Sallor White and Jim Savage was brought to a sudden end within two seconds of the end of the third round.

Rushing into a clinch following a rapid exchange of straight lefts, the two men backed to the ropes at the south side of the hall. So viciously were they clinching, trying to break to an advantage, that the ropes would not stand the 400 pounds of beef and brawn.

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The stables at one end of the cing tame up out of the floor, the ropes sagged and the two men plunged headforemost off the stage. Four feet to the floor below.

Savage struck first, landing on his lead with such terrific force that it knocked him out as thoroughly as any oppenent could possibly do.

White disentangled himself and climbed back into the ring, unburt, as Savage's body broke most of his fall.

Useonacious Some Time.

But Savage lay with his eyes closed treathing heavily and badly hurt. It was several minutes before he was brought to, with the aid of smellings salts. He wabbled on his pins like a drunken man, walking up the stairs back into the ring.

Dr. Roughilu made an examination, declared that Savage had wrenched the ligaments on the back of his nerals badly that it would be suicide to alice whim to attempt to resume the contest. He promptly declared it no contest and had it so announced.

Up until the time of the accident, Savage appeared to he winning easily. He had fathomed White's attack and defense, ducking hearily or sidestapping treight with right and left alternately and quickly countering with the other hand.

The first two rounds were the feeling out kind, neither doing any damn age and Savage showing pretty foot work, with White feinting prettily with his head.

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But in the third the tide quickly turned. White began to miss the clusive Savage, while Jim, in better shape than when he fought Kublak here, was commencing a campaign of jabbing and hooking that would surely have brought home the decision, barring, of course, the possibility of White crossing one of his famous kayos.

The crowd seemed to appreciate the corkers.

Even Money Is Wagered On Polo Match. Today: Close Contest Expected

New York, June 18.—Despite the rather easy victory of the United States team in the opening game of the international polo series, a close contest is predicted in the second game with the English cup challengers at the Meadowbrook club field tomorrow afternoon.

Various factors contribute to this impression, including the loss of "Monte" Waterbury at No. 2 on the defending four. While Louis E Stoddard, who has been nominated to play in his place, is rated but two goals below Waterbury in the polo association ranking, it is thought that a breaking up of the "big four" combination play mey result from the change in the line-up.

In order to use Stoddard to the best advantage it has been decided to move the New Haven player up to No. 1, shifting Larry Waterbury back to the position usually field by his brother, who is out of the series as a result of a broken finger.

A change in the English line-up also will mark the second game, for F. M. Ready of the American and English players spent some time today playing ten his. The ponies that will take such an active part in tomorrow's gams were only walked about for exercise.

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MISS DOROTHY GREEN Empire State League Lengthens Season

And Then Splits It

When a farmer desires to express the Dick sensen sporting Editor as the Dick s

TENNIS CHAMPION

Cordele, Ga., June 13.—(Special.)—At the meeting of the directors of the Empire State league held in Cordele this afternoon a motion was carried to extend the season by tacking on twelve additional games to the present schedule and divide the season with fifty-one games in each series.

The original schedule will be followed out as it stands. It was argued that a split of the season without the extension would practically give valdouts, with its present lead, a cinch on winning the first series.

When the motion was made by Mr. Mitchell of Americus, and seconded by Mr. Brewer, of Waycross, and put to a vote a tie resulted, the vote of President Grover, of Thomasville, w. M. Holcombe, Cordelet. Fred Brewer, Waycross, J. B. Jemison. Thomasville; W. N. Holcombe, Valdouts, L. J. Leavy, Jr., Brumswich.

President Groover expressed the opinion that to split the season would put new life in the tail-end clubs and placing them on an equal footing giter the first series would keep interest alive.

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GEORGIA VARSITY TACKLES ALUMNI

EDITED BY

Dick Jemison

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This game will be the last appearance of the 1919 team and they will

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

South Atlantic League

National League.

American League,
Boston T. St. Louis U.
Philadolphia 2, Cleveland 1.
Chicago 8, Washington 4.
New York 4, Detroit 2.

Empire State League Valdesta 4, Wayeross 1. Cordele 5, Thomatellie 4, Americus 10, Brunswick 6.

Georgia-Alabama League, Opelika 5, Newnan 4, Tailadega 5, LaGrange 2, Gadsden 3, Angiston 1. American Associati

Columbus 7, St. Paul 3.
Kanaos City 7, Indiamapolis 5.
Toledo 7, Milwankee 2.
Minneapolis 7, Louisville 3. Texas League.

Wasa 7. Beaumont 2. Galveston 10, Austin 9. International League. Jersey City 2, Baltimore 1. Newark 3, Providence 2, Rochester, 11, Buffato 3, Toronto 3, Montreal 2, Toronto 4, Montreal 2.

Carolina Association Charlotte 6: Durham 4.
Winston-Schem 8, Rateigh 7.
Winston-Salem 1, Rateigh 7.
Asheville 5, Greensbore 1.
Asheville 6, Greensbore 2.

Virginia League Potemburg 8, Newport News 2, Norfolk 2, Roanake 1. Rishmond 6, Portamouth 2.

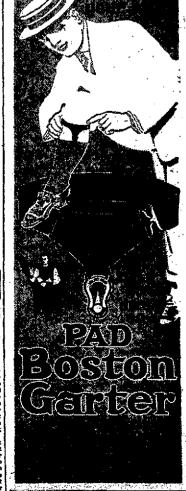
College Games

CANADIANS DEFEATED IN THE BOXING BOUTS

Appalachian League

Cleveland. O., June 13.—The long disputed question of amateur boxing supremacy between the United States and Canada was settled here tonight at the Cleveland Athletic club when teams composed of Amateur Athletic union champions from both sides of the border clashed and the Americans wen four out of five bouts, no decision being given in the sixth.

The Americans were Cleveland Athletic club boxers, winners of the Central A. U. championships and intercity matches with Buffalo, Pittsburg and Detroit. The Canadian team was picked from the wigners of the recent American Athletic union tournament at Toronto.



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COL. FELDER ASKS

ENTRY LIST CLOSES FOR TENNIS TOURNEY

Georgia-State Tennis Tourney Will Be Played at Piedmont Driving Club Today

The entry list for the Georgia state tennia tournament which will be played on the courts of the Piedment Driving club next Monday will e me to a close today

Where They Play Today

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v Holy (ross in Worcester

SOUTH ATLANTIC

214 002 006--10 13 3 by the score of 2 to 1 the final count of 0000 110--8 10 5 coming in the fifth inning The bat theret and Montague teries were Sanders and Smith for Newborn and Eagan Bowers and Evanstheaster Norcross 510 000 A.
Batterles — Hubert and
Montague Montague Pinkston and Rochester

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

Valdosta 4, Wayeroma 1.
Valdosta Ga June 13—(Special)—
In another good game and the second
of the series Valdosta won from Way cross 4 to 1 It was a pitchers battle between Warwick and Winges The home team won by bunching hits in the fifth and eighth Winges kept his hits scattered not giving up more than one hit in any inning until the ninth when he gave up two and Waycross got her only run Daley for Waycross and Van Landingham for Valdosta featured the game the former ketting two doubles and a single while the latter got two triples and a double. One of the triples was not allowed as the umpire said he failed to touch first, cross 4 to 1 It was a pitchers battle between Warwick and Winges The

JOHN ENNIS AHEAD OF EDWARD WESTON

Corning N Y June 13—Edward Fayson Weston left Addison at 3 octock this morning with Hornell as his destination by nightfall a distance of 30 miles At 11 2a he stopped at Adrian 21 miles from Addison for a rest

Gibbons Stops Ahearn

New York June 13—Mike Gibbons
f by Parl Proc. ced cut Young Ahearn
of Brooklyn in the fourth round of a
senddued ten round bout at Madison

man of Rockmart Ga and Mr and Smith said in substance that if the same dup to the knockout it was an exhibition of clever boxing with Gibbons the aggressor Ahearn used a left lab with good effect while at close quarters Gibbons favored a right jab to the hods A right to the head stag gered Ahearn in the fourth. Gibbons followed up his advantage with a right to the base and a right to the base and a right to the same and a the same and a the same and a the same and a right to the fourth. Gibbons followed up his advantage with a right to the same and a right to the fourth. Gibbons followed up his advantage with a right to the fast for the present at least to the same and a right uppercut, end ing the battle Gibbons weight to the same and Arabara in the fourth. Gibbons rectored to the same and a right uppercut, end ing the battle Gibbons weight was 149 and Ahearns 1444.

ATLANTA GIDEONS WILL DISTRIBUTE 1,000 BIBLES

The Atlanta camp of Gideons will distribute 1,000 Bibles in Atlanta ho tells this afternoon This area.

Fair Play for Oysters.

LIFT THE SUSPENSION OF HUGH JENNINGS

ew York June 13—It was an nounced here toda; that the indefinite suspension imposed on Manager Jen nings of the Detroit club of the Amer ican league by President Ban John ican league b. Fresident fan John son had been lifted upon payment ol a fine Iennings was set down for osing alleged abusive language to Um pire Ferguson in a recent game

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San Francisco Cal June 13 — A San
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Abe Attell the former title holder and
telegraphed Attell at New York an
offer to stage the bout on June 30

HILL STOPS ALL WORK

Kolehmainen Reinstated

FIERCE FIGHTING IN THE PHILIPPINES

General Pershing's Forces and Moros Are Still Engaged Requests Investigation of the Moros Repulsed Gentry Affidavit - A S.

Colvar Is Not in Atlanta Manila June 14 -Fierce fighting continues between the American forces under Brigadier General Pershing and the rebellious Moros at Bagsak.

Colvar Is Not m Atlanta

Consultation of the c

Atlanta hotel men are preparing for the local data from the fraction of June newlyweds which the said will rival in numbers some of the conventions which have been of the conventions which have been

of the conventions which have been entertained here

Even the somber hotel register bears mute testimony to Atlanta's attract liveness. At the Georgian Terrace are three couples almost direct arrivals from the minister Little suspecting the eagle eye of the reporter ever on the alert for a store this happy sextet believe themselves here in at lanta unheralded and unannounced. Their many friends however will have a chance to send out shoes and rice and other presents to Mr and Mrs. Q S Holiday of Spartanburg S C Mr and Mrs Thomas Nesbit of Cordele and Mr and Mrs W B Hodgson of Athens all of whom are at the Georgian Terrace.

Three other June brides all of whom were married on Wednesday arrived on the same train Thursday. Two of these couples Mr and Mrs T G Selman of Rockmart Ga and Mr and Mrs Mr and Mrs B P Harding of Douglasville Ga arriving at the Kimball at the same time were assigned to adjoining Trooms.

The other honeymooners Mr and Will handle the question with sloves off.

The Atlanta camp of Gideons will distribute 1900 Bibles in Atlanta s ho teis this afternoon This order composed entirely of Christian traveling men distributed the same number of Bibles last year and this is a continuation of the work By 6 octock tonight practically every room in every hotel in Atlanta will have a Bible on the dresser supplied by this order Fair Play for Oysters.

(From Leslies)

Oysters' Lovers of oysters as a succulent, delicious food should feel reassured Sensational papers have done their best to ruin the appetite for the delicious bivaive. It is refreshing to find Dr Wiley's successor at Washington, Dr Alsberg, sounding an encouraging note. He told the Oyster Growers association recently that the department of agriculture, under Secretary Houston, would begin a systematic, sanitary study of the entire question of oyster production, and thus restore public confidence in an article of food that is cheap, healthful and abundant. Dr Alsberg said there was more danger of typhold fever from impure milk and water than from oysters It is certainly refreshing to find the department of agriculture under the new administration engaged in the work of restoring confidence in our food supplies instead of following the bad example of Dr Wiley in too many instances Dr Alsberg, Wiley's successor seems to have the right idea of the sphere of usefulness of his bureau Twenty three men with bankets and an auto truck will do the work At 2 30 o clock this afternoon the truck-load will drive up to the New Kimball and the rooms not supplied last year will be attended to The other ho tels which will be supplied are the Piedmont the Southern the Dakota the Ansley the Georgian Terrace Brittains and the Imperial

On the fly leaf of each Bible is a printed slip of directions placed there for any one who cares to take the volume up but especially for the traveling men

While Facing Death in Mid-Air Birdmen Debate Plans to Escape

St Louis June 13—Facing death they debated whether it would be betavinter Anthony Jannus and Arthur Isminger cooly debated in mid-air today which of the plans for escape chance would favor They got into trouble when one of the tail rods on the machine worked loose while making a flight Isminger caught the rod intending to hold it until they could land. In his struggle with the rod his coat tail fell over the exhaust pipe and caught fire

Meanwhile Jannus had been fighting to keep the machine in the air While sparks flew from Ismingers clothes mouth of the Illinois river

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE VENEZUELA PRESIDENT

Many of the Plotters Have Been Arrested-Government

Is Ready

Willemstad Curacao June 13—De talia of the recent political disturb ances in Venezuela where a large number of prominent men were im prisoned or took to flight following accusations of ronspiracy against the government reached here today. It is stated that a plot to assassinate President Juan Vicente Gomezwas frustrated by the imprisonment of General Delgado Chalband and a number of his friends The plot was to have been carried out at the inauguration of the Venezuelan Automobile club a few weeks ago. An announcement of the government says.

The plot was uncovered through General Manuel Corao who flatly re

Gomez has a great nany things in his favor. The army is in splendid condition. The officers are loyal to him and there is plenty of money in the lauta 109.

government treasury Besides these advantages on the side of the administration merchants in Venezuela who are at present enjoying great prosperity are not inclined to support any movement which would interfere with their weifare.

The recent trouble between President Gomes and the federal council (composed of the of the best known military leaders of Venezuela) zrose over an agreement with France which was rejected by the council although subsequently approved by congress President Gomes resented the opposi subsequently approved by congress President Gomez resented the opposition of the councillors and prevailed on congress to pass a law providing that the substitute of each councillor might be called upon to serve even during the presence in Caracas of the councillor himself beveral of the councillors scenting danger to them selves in this move took to flight and the remainder of them employed men to guard their residences

CANADA BANQUETS NEW YORK BANKERS

Ottava Canada, June 12—Notable because of many pronouncements by men prominent in banking and public life in Canada and the United States An announcement of the government.

The plot was uncovered through General Manuel Corao who fiath refused to join in the conspiracy. When invited to become a party to the plot he started toward Miraflores palace to inform the president of the danger. On his way he was shot at but escaped injury. The information he gave to the president led to the imprisonment of the plotters. In circles in which General Chalbaud is well known it is said there was no plot of any kind against Gomez. The president is declared to have imprisoned Geogral Chalbaud because of jealousy and fear that he might become a candidate for the presidency next Auril.

In connection with the approaching campaign for the presidency there is much speculation in Caracas Many be lieve that Gomex will try to succeed himself although such action is contral to the constitution it this is impossible he will endeavor to secure the election of one of his trusted friends in either event it is considered certain that some trouble will follow.

Should disorder break out General.

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Ciants 3, Pirates 2, Pittsburg Pa June 13—Although Fred Clarke resumed active play first since his ret rement in 1911 Pitts lurg lost todays game to New York to Adams struck out seven men but was hit hard On fourteen hits New York scored only three runs Sensational fielding several times saved Democrae Peaches 5. Indians 4 Serical Demuces Score by Innings New York Old 100 001--3 14 6 Pittsburg 000 *00 000-2 7 2 Batteries Demares and Meyers and Wilson Adams and Coleman Time 1 #1 Umpires Rigler and Byron Savannah Jul 13 - Baumgardners triple and Nixon's do ible in the twelve inning game gave Macon the second of the series with the locals here to day o to 4 Thackham was derricked in favor of Martin who pitched the day before after Mayer had opened the last of the seventh with a double Gust followed with a triple but after that Martin twirled arear bell St. Louis June 13—Brennan was invincible in all but the final inning today while Harmon was h t when hirs meant runs Philadelphia winning from St. Louis 5 to 2 In the second inning Cathers after catching Cravaths long fly crashed into the fence fracturing his left arm He will be out of the game several days Store by innings Philadelphia 003 100 001—5 10 1 St. Louis 000 000 002—2 6 0 Batterles Brennan and Pooin Harmon and McLean Time, 1 45 Lm pires O Day and Fmslie Martin twirled great ball Score by innings R H E Macin 001 000 "00 001--> 11 7 Savannah 110 100 100 000--4 11 0 Batteries - Thackham Martin and Reynolds Pool and triebel Time "lo Umpire Musan Gulls 8, Babies 5 Charleston S C June 13—In one it the wildest games of the season harleston today defeated Alban; the core being S to 5 In the fifth in ting with the score 2 to 1 in Alanys favor Taylor walked three men

NATIONAL

Norcross Ga June 13 — (Special) — In a slew game of ball here Thursday a picked team from Tech Boys High school and Southern Shops defeated the locals 10 to 8 The visitors consumed some thirty minutes in retiring the locals in the first inning Score by innings R H E Southern Shops 214 002 000--10 13 8

game was a home rin by Jackson over the right field fence the first fair ball that has see been lifted outside of Bart's Field score b innings R H E Columbus 110 010 000—3 10 0 1 Jackson ville 061 000 000—1 2 J Batterles—McCormick and Krebs Horten and Smith Time 1 25 Um

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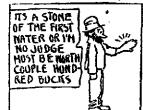
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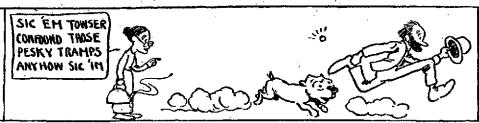
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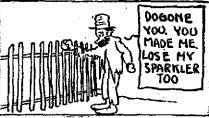
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ON VAUGHN STREET between the East Lakes cay line and Falr etreet and near Whiteford areine a 5 room haugaine on large lot, which we are instructed by the coner to trade. If you have a lot auto or anything else of value that you wish to trade in on a good hume, this le your opportunity. See Mr Bradshaw.

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3:30 P. M., AT 84 LEE STREET, WEST END

ON ADAIR AVENUE—the prettiest street in the state—we have a modern S room house Complete in every detail and on a beautiful lot. Price \$6,750 on easy terms, or will exchange for improved or vacant property.

What have you? VACANT LOT BARGAIN

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ATLANTA 2865.

Continued From Page Ten.

future by the opening of a wholesale and retail department store by Mr. A. The contents of a moving picture and retail department store by an and Marshal street. A small grocery at auction yesterday by the T. B. Lumpkin Realty company for \$2.525. A complete motion picture outfit was included in the contents.

Decatur will have its business im- look will be devoted to the retail Park Annex, one of Atlanta's beauti-

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TW. E. Beldwin and Arthur Spirito to larrow et al. 12 acres on west side and land lot 188. June 10.

Wead land tot 188. June 10. -Mrs. Linda J. Sangster to W. M. 728 East Fair street, 46x50 feet

60 feet. Juno 12.
T. Willia to C. E. Harris, lot on co. Pickert street, 120 feet east of cutstanding chort interest, forcet, 40x150 feet. June 2.
M. Silverman to C. C. Carcon, lot on Crew street, 70 feet south of Glaun 2104 feet. June 5.

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is mad Tre streets, SSAT40. Let south side is grenner, 150 feet east of Mangum street, Jo June 12.

—Mrs. J. R. Carmichael to Claude E. As company, lot northeast corner Younge Decatur streets, 21x83. May 20.

—Cement Stone and Tile company to S H. Bennett. lot 2, block 11, Analey, on north side Westminister drive, 43x June 11.

—Same to Mrs. Iols V. Argold, same prop-

3740 feet. June 10. Fermits. S333 each. R. M. Gann. Battle, three tory frame dwellings. day.

John F. Black & Co.

HESTER'S WEEKLY

Country Produce.

ners throughout the world as follows, and reune numbers:
This week 207.000 this year, against 242,000 last year, 137,000 year before last.
Total since September 1, this year 12,337,-000, against 13,027,000 last year, and 10,757,-000 the year before.
Of this porthern spinners and Conada took 2,275,000 hales this year, against 2,644,000 last year, page 3,000 the year before; southern spinners 2,638,000, against 2,331,000 last year, and 2,120,000 the year before; and foreign spinners 7,421,000, against 8,002,000 last year, and 8,833,000 the year before;

COTTON THE PAST WEEK: REVIEW OF THE MARKET

in consumption of plg iron, prices for which are very low, and premiums on shished goods for early delivery tend to pass.

Business failures for the week ending June 12 were 250, which tomperes with 266 in 1912.

Wheat, including flour, exports for the week ending June 12 aggregato 5,052,466 business, against 3,652,148 business last year.

Naval Stores.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

COMMERCIAL AGENCIES

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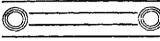
w York, June 13.—The tollowing statistic te movement of cotton for the week endin-were compiled by the New York cotto WEEKLY MOVEMENT.

10.50. Shop-Ricelats. 14.900; sleady to 10c lower, native shop, \$5.1000.25; yearlines, \$5.75@4.90; lambs. \$5.75@7.55; aprings. \$5.75@8.50.

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Movement of Grain.

JUNE 19



25 Lots in Ansley Park Annex **Are Going**

AT AUCTION

And this time history—real estate history—will repeat itself. Everybody knows what happened after every other auction of Ansley Park lots. Those who know say the same thing will happen again.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars were made for purchasers. Values have steadily climbed and are still climbing. This is the one section of residential Atlanta where doubt as to the future does not exist.

Ansley Park Annex has been developed in the same high-class manner which made Ansley Park famous. Every one of these 25 lots is high and overlooks Ansley Park. Many of them front on North Boulevard.

These lots are in a section within a mile or a mile and a half from three tracts which have been bought for development within the next few years by some of Atlanta's wealthiest men. It is the logical prop-

erty. It has profits concealed in it.

Put the date down—Thursday, next Thursday, June 19. Remember the date as one which will increase your bank account if you attend the auction. Sidetrack every other engagement and go out. Twenty-five lots are going to make money for as many people. Be one of the twenty-five.

EDWIN P. ANSLEY

Realty Trust Building IVY 1600 ATLANTA, GA.

LATEST REPORTS FROM ALL OF THE MARKETS

Three-Quarters Cent Off.

Corn Lower.

COTTON PRICES OFF UNDER REALIZING

Market Opened Firm, But Old Longs Took Profits Freely. Spot Cotton Higher,

New York, June 12.—The cotton market was less active today, with prices easing off under realizing or selling for a reaction after the recent sharp advance. The close was steady at a net advance of 1 point on August, but geneally 1 to 5 points lower. The market opened firm at an advance of 6 to 10 points on the continued strength in Liverpool and renewed covering, which seemed to come largely from Wall street sources. The more optimistic view of the financial outlook probably encouraged some fresh buying in connection with reports of increased activity among domestic mills and an active textile trade in the west. It prices soon weakened.

There were some further complaints of low night temperatures from the eastern belt and reports of threatened insect damage in central and western belt sections. Otherwise crop advices were generally favorable, however, and indications for good weather over the week-end seemen to inspire some selling for a reaction.

Trading became comparatively quiet after the first hour and the market fluctuated within a point or two of last night's closing figures during the middle of the day, but there was a little flurry of selling in the afternoon, on reports that a prominent Memphis statistician made the average condition of the crop over 2 per cent better than when the government's June condition figures were complied.

Closing prices were at the lowest point of the day with June and July

cent better than when the governments June condition figures were compiled.

Closing prices were at the lowest, point of the day with June and July showing the maximum losses.

Now Orleans and Liverpool houses were credited with selling rather freely here during the morning, while comparatively light offerings were sufficient to unsettle the market in the late trading, owing to the absence of any important support. It was rumored that about 1,000 bales of cotton were on the way here from the south for contract delivery, but it is also reported that 4,200 bales are to be shipped from here to Genea next week.

Spêl cotton quiet, 5 points up; midding uplands 12,35; do. guif 12,60; sales, none.

New Orleans Cotton.

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New Orleans, June 13 — After a small folial rance today the price of cotton worked lower, as marked to the small folial reaches a preceding seasons this was a fee harderest appeared to have been and the small record and longs what for a furtifier rise. In the small representation of the transmission of t

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Cotton Region Bulletin.

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Stocks recording sales of 10 000 and more shares

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Comparative Port Receipts. Following were net receipts at the ports on friday, Jone 12, compared with those on the orresponding day last year:

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Liverpool Cotton.

Cotton Seed Oil.

Sea Island Cotton.

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. 1	New York, June 13,-Imports of marrhandise		
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١ŧ	were \$166.085 sliver. \$231,799 gold.	Selma 45	787
	Exports, \$882,991 silver, \$327,492 gold.	Streveport	191
ıt		Vleksburg	191

Mining Stocks.

ISTOCKS MOVE SLOWLY, TRADING IS CALMER

Market Closed Five-Eighths to Further Progress Made in Upward Movement-Sentiment More Cheerful.

Corn Lower.

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New York, June 13.—The recent violanced to 4, pleaning lower. Rio 170 relia lower falls that fall loday lowered the presence of t

000,000.
The bond market was firm; total sales, par value, \$2.648,000. United States 3s advanced 1-8 on call.

Money and Exchange.

Woney and Exchange.

New York, June 13.—Money on call steady at 1% 27% per cent: ruling rate, 2%; cheing bid. 1%; offered at 2.

Time loans easier; 60 days, 4 per cent; 90 days, 4% 794%; six months, 5% 766.

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Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers bids at \$4.875 for 60-day bills and at \$4.900 for demand.

Commercial bills, \$4.875 for 60-day bills and at \$4.900 for demand.

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Treasury Statement. Washington, June 13.—The rendition of the ited States treasury at the beginning of busi-se today was

United States, treasury at the beginning of husiness totay was:

Working balance, \$59,350,887. In banks and Philippine treasury, \$52,58,817. Total of general fund, \$187,225,978. Receipts yesteriary, \$2,148,075. Disbursements, \$2,401,020. The exprise this fixed year is \$0,947,365, as against a defect of \$8,269,035 last year. The figures for receipts, dicharaments, purplus and reflect colde Panama canal and public dedit transactions.

London Stock Market.

London Stock Market.

London Juno 13.—The fact that the worst settlement since the occurrence of the American crisis was concluded on the shock exchange today with only two small failures has done much to restore confidence here. Prices improved in all directions and the markets closed firm. Consola formed securities opened steady and about mechanical Prices improved during the first hourbut later the upward movement halted and most of the list fell below partly under realizing. The closing was steady.

Consols for money 73.5-18; for account 73.3-18. Illinois Central 114. Louistills and Nashville 133. Southern Railway 21%. Bar silver steady at 27%d. Money 36236; per cent.

Foreign Finances.

Comparative Cotton Statement. New York, June 13.—For the week ending to-

Net receipts at all U.S. ports during
week
Samo week last year 24.04
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Total receipts since September 1 0,622,20
Same date last year
Decrease
Exports for the week 67,38
Same week last year
Increase
Total exports since September 1 8,102,90
Same date last year
Decrease
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Same time last year 407.39
Decrease
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Same time last year
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what their future will be, hence the need of providing You can make no mistake

in opening a Bank Account at our Savings Department, depositing weekly, and have 31/2 per cent Interest added to your savings.

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK ATLANTA, GA.

Coffee.

New York, June 13.—Online, tutures opened steady at an advance of 5 to 9 points, in response to higher furopean cables. Brazilian markets were unsected at the close restorday and cost and freight offers were reported lower this morning, but there was quite ean active domaind from shorts and prices worked sharply higher during the middle session. Redisting by recent buyers for a turn exhibed some irregularity later, but the closing freich cables were higher, the day's receipts at San Paule ran similar than expected and the market closed cready.

Shot steady, Rio sevens Ug; faintes fours 12. Mild quiet; Cordova 140/17. Somital.

Haven 14 to 115 france higher. Mamburg Dichanged to 4, pranning lower. Rio 175 rols tower at 58205. Santon 200 rets inver; fours 68000;

Metals.

New York, June 18.—Copper nominal; mandard Bpot to August, \$44.37@14.77; electrolytic, \$13.00; lake, \$15.00@17.23; casting, \$14.75.

'The steady: Spot, \$34.77@40.23; une, \$14.75.

'The steady: Spot, \$34.77@40.23; une, \$43.70@45.00; July, \$45.50@15.20; August, \$46.62@46.00.
Lead quiet at \$3.10@4.40.

Stoolter quiet at \$5.10@5.20.

Antimony dull: Cookson's, \$3.75@0.00.

Irot dull and unchanged.
Loadon markets closed as follows:
Copper, dull; spot, \$65.15%; futures, \$66, 71% quiet, \$22.176.66.

Spetter, \$22.176.66.

Lead, \$200.56.

Irot, Cleveland warrants, 554.

St. Louis, June 13.—Lead, \$4.20.

Spetter, \$3.00.

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the Mississippi valley and the southwhere the condition was already high, the
was maintained. Plant growth, owing to
weather, has not been so rapid as desired,
ha young plant is quita thrifty.

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Duluth. June 13.—Linaced \$1 3344; July \$1.32% bid; September \$1.35 bid; October \$1.34% bid.

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Henry Alleges Wall Street Is Backing Currency Legislation-The Administration Money Measure Is Ready.

Washington, June 13,-An undercut rent of opposition among a considthe plan for currency legislation at when Representative Henry, of Texas, chairman of the powaganda for currency legislation.

ing and currency laws at the next ession of congress, Mr. Henry insisturrency refused access to his records, on 'to completely expose the exsting relations between the Wall street bankers and their alifes with the



MEN



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trusts and monopolies, stock gamblers. WITH BABIES WAILING and financial conspirators."
"Wall street bankers," he added, mothers Tell Storii now are demanding legislation on MOTHERS TELL STORIES

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"Wall street bankers," he added,
"now are demanding legislation on
the currency question in order that
they may make a market for their
commercial paper, much of it based on
rotten securities, and have currency
issued on their assets."

Mr. Henry introduced a bill to
amend the banking laws, so as to
make banking associations subject to
the visitorial powers, "exercised or directed," by congress, or by either
house of congress.

Administration Bill Ready.
While this was going on, it became
known that the administration measure, representing the combined views
of President Wilson, Secretary of the
Navy McAdoo, Senator Owen, of Oklateiling me of pitched battles that had been fought."
He said his own life had been threatened at various times during the disturbances and speeches were made at several miners' meetings accusing him of "fidding while Rome burned."

"The miners requested the first dec-laration of martial law after I told them that a declaration of martial law was the only method by which I could eject the mine guards from the strike zone." zone."

The executive said that when the state troops disarmed the men in the strike district six machine guns were taken from the mine guards.

Mr. Glasscock said the mine owners objected to the dismissal of the mine guards, and he believed they opposed the declaration of martial law.

"I want to say that I believe that I never acted more conscientiously in my life than when I took charge of that district," said the former governor.

a long conference today with Secretary McAdoo, going over the details of the bill.

"let is an imperative duty to pass currency legislation at this session of congress." said Mr. Glass tonight. "It seems singular to me that any well informed member of congress should imagine that the need is not urgent. If any such member will come to the banking and currency committee room and note the volume of correspondence on the subject with which the secretary has been deluged, and the tenor of the letters written, he will become easily convinced, not only that the bankers of the country favor legislation, but that business men of every description favor it, the latter even more urgent than the former."

Members of the house committee, while disposed to follow the party leadership, are not agreed upon the necessity of currency legislation now. They are in a waiting mood, and seeking light.

Henry Attacks Wall Street.

guards had been driven out he said the question of unionizing the field became acute, and the trouble again broke out.

The governor was unequivocal in his defense of the actions of the military commission which tried prisoners in the strike zone.

"I considered that a state of war existed on Paint and Cabin creeks," he said, "and I considered that under the martial law regime the will of the commanderin-chief, myself, was supreme, in the affected territory. I regarded the proceedings by the military commission as strictly in accord with the law under the conditions which were apparent at the time."

The former governor explained that sentences imposed by the military commission which exceeded the penalties provided by the statutes were never intended to be carried out. He said he had an understanding with the commission that very heavy sentences were to be imposed but that was not to Henry Attacks Wall Street.

Mr. Henry, in his statement accompanying his bill, declared "the Wall street bankers, thinking the people confused and upset by tariff revision, have begun their old scheme of endeavoring to hurry through a plan giving them the right to issue, or have issued by the government, asset cur-rency. The bankers and their allies

issued by the government, asset currency. The bankers and their allies want to make a marker for their paper and securities and control the country's currency and cause the government to abdicate the function of issuing and controlling the currency. There is possitively at present noneed of an emergency currency bill, the Aldrich-Vreeland bill is on the statutes, and has a year to live. It certainly suffices for that length of time."

Charsing that the only aim of the Wail street bankers was to pass the Aldrich bill, "veneered over so as to fool the people," Mr. Henry said the voiters would be "wise to wake up and prepare for the greatest struggic they ever fought with the New York bank."

"The Baltimpre platform said nothing about currency legislation, except to repudlate and denounce the Aldrich currency bill," he esid. "It did, however, demand a systematic revision of our banking laws so that we might have protection from control or dominance by what is known as the money trust."

"I am ready-how for the right kind of currency legislation, but never for the plan that turns over the currency business to the banks and corporations and strips the government of life soverelegn power."

Representative S. B. Avis, who was cerelgn power."

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EX-COTTON KING SULLY IN CONTEMPT OF COURT

New York, June 13.—Daniel J. Sully, the "cotton king" of a decade ago, is in contempt of court. The appellate division of the supreme court upheld the lower court in so deciding today on Sully's appeal from the decision and the court in the court of the court in the decision of the court in lon against him in a suit brought by William Harman Black, formerly hig lawyer, to collect \$4,000 for legal serv-By paying \$4,235, the judgment and interest, he may purg

Sully incurred the supreme court' displeasure by transferring to his wife notwithstanding a restraining order \$4,000 received in payment of a debt

Ned-I was arrested by one of the

saw lady cops the other night.
Ted—What she say?
Ned—The same as the men policemen used to—just put her hand on my shoulder and said, "Come with me."

ENGINEER SOBS STORY

Virginia coal, will not be taken up or the committee at this time, it was lecided, owing to the fact that officials of the United Mine Workers have acen indicted on this charge under the Sherman anti-trust law in the federal

not say. Representative S. B. Avis, who was

smphatic declaration that he had done all he could to avert the wreck, Engineer Charles J. Doherty, of New Haven, at the coroner's inquest today onded his dramatic story of how his train on the New York, New Haven, and Hartford railroad crashed into the Pullman car Skylark last evening, dealing death to six persons and injury to many others. Then be broked down completely and sobbed aloud for several minutes.

He had detailed how, when his train falled to respond to the air brakes, he applied more air and then "let her have the whole thing." Then he threw on the emergency brake, applied sand to the rails and reversed his lever as far as he was able. He insisted that he had taken every possible precaution.

That he had not been running and her body was removed to Harry G. Poole's parlors and later to her restingency brakes and the reddy was removed to Harry G. Poole's parlors and later to her restingency brake, applied sand to the rails and reversed his lever as far as he was able. He insisted that he had taken every possible precaution.

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That he had not heen running a passenger train regularly until three days
before the accident, that he had been
nervous because of the newness of the
thing, but that the nervousness had
worn off, were statements of Doherty.
Doherty's fireman, Barry Smith,
corroborated his tesamony, as did the
conductor and baggage master, so far
as their knowledge went.

Coroner Phelan turned from the examination of a witness to demand of
Attorney Benjamin I. Spock, of the New
Haven whether the railroad's order to
burn the wrecked car, the "Skylank,"
immediately after the wreck was not
irregular. Spock insisted, however,
that this was a customary procedure
when the wrecked coach is past repair and not responsible for the accident.

cident. Engineer Poherty was arrested to-night, charged with manslaughter, upon a warrant issued by Assistant Prosecuting Att. rney F. W. Huxford, Itali was fixed at \$5,000, which was fur-uished by John Dillon, his bruther-in-law.

aw.
At the thamford hospital tonight it ras reported that all tre liniured were esting comfortably.

"FAKE" ADS OPPOSED

Woodhead Is Chosen President. Toronto Gets the Next

Baltimore, June 13.—The ninth annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America finished its business today and adjourned to meet at Toronto next year. William Woodhead, of San Francisco, was elected president; Walter B. Cherry, of Syracuse, N. Y., vice president; P. S. Florea, of Indianapolis, secretary (reelection), and T. D. La Quatte, of Dos Moines, Iowa, treasurer.

The executive committee will announce the date for next year's meeting later. The convention adopted unanimously "a declaration" submitted by the joint committee of departmental representatives placing the association

by the joint committee of departmental representatives placing the association on record in opposition to all forms of untruthful advertising and recommending measures designed to correct evils wherever they occur.

A permanent commission, composed of the joint committee to deal in detail with the problems existing in the fields of advertising, is proposed. Every advertising interest is urged to submit problems regarding questionable advertising to this commission and to the national vigilance committee.

Attempts to question the governor as to the justification for the first declaration of martial law were stopped by the committee.

"This committee will never pass upon the good faith of the governor in declaring martial law," said Senator Borah, and the line of questioning was halted.

Mine Guards Caused Trauble.

Senator Borah ascertained that the governor believed that the "mine guards" in the strike district, most of them employees of a detective agency, were the main cause of trouble, and that one of the principal reasons for his declaring martial law in the first instance was his desire to rid the district of the mine guards. After the ston and to the mittee.

The present methods of arriving at verification of circulation statements are described as not only confusing, but inadequate, and the executive confusions in requested to co-operate with mittee is requested to co-operate with other agencies for the purpose of bringing about a radical revision of these methods and for standardization trict of the mine guards. After the guards had been driven out he said the

these methods and for standardization of statements.

"We believe in truth," the declaration continues, "not only in printed words, but in every phase of business connected with the creation, publication and dissemination of advertising.

"Government agencies insist on 'full weight packages and 'full weight' crulation figures. They should also insist on 'full weight' delivery in every commercial transaction involved in advertising."

vertising."
The report was signed by three rep-resentatives from each of the thirteen branches of the business represented

aranches of the business represented at the convention.

The formation of a retailers' advertising association with M. M. Gillam, of New York, as president was announced. The new organization is to be an associate body of the national association.

Dr. I. A. McKown, Ionesboro, Jonesboro, Ga., June 13.- (Special.

Mrs. Susie Neal, Thomson.

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Thomson, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—
The burial of Mrs. Susie Neal was held on Wednesday afternoon at the city cemetery, Dr. W. H. Young conducting the service. She died suddenly from a stroke of paralysis last Monday while visiting at the home of Mrs. Tarbutton of Sandersville, Ga. Sha was 57 years of age, and survived by three children, John L. Neal and Mrs. E. H. McCord, of Thomson, and Mrs. G. F. Granade, of Vidaila. torney Beicher. The governor could not say.
Representative S. B. Avis, who was country prosecutor when the trouble be gan, testified that juries secured in the civil courts could not be depended upon to try cases arising out of strike because of the widespread prejudice and blas throughout the country. "Were the jurors secured any more subject to this general prejudice than the military officers who made up the military commission?" demanded Senator Borah.

"Probably not." replied Avis.

Avis and that throughout the strike troubles the criminal courts of the county with grand juries sitting were doing business without interference. On these points County Prosecutor Townsend and Assistant Prosecutor Townsend and Assistant Prosecutor F. C. Burdette coroborated the testimony of Mr. Avis as did Sheriff Smith.

Probe Near End.

Tonight Senator Kenyon's branch of the inquiry as to general conditions and causes leading up to the strike was all that remained to be disposed of in Charleston. The committee decided to leave the matter of allegad violations of immigration laws to be taken up in Washington.

The big question as to agreements and combinations "contrary to the laws of the United States," for the purpose of controlling the production of West Virginia coal, will not be taken up by the committee at this time, it was decided, owing to the fact that offi-

The funeral of J. R. Benson, aged 64, who died Thursday afternoon at his residence on Howell Mili road, will be held at 10 o'clock today from 325 Hemphili avenue. The interment will be at Hollywood cametery. He is survived by his wife and two sisters, Mrs. M. A. Paris and Mrs. W. L. Bennett.

J. A. Benson, Washington.

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Washington, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—The body of James A. Benson, whose death occurred Thursday morning in Savannah after an iliness of several months, reached Washington at 11 o'clock this morning. The funeral and interment occurred from the Catholic church at neon, conducted by Rev. Father F. H. McMalnon assisted by Rev. Father Louis Bazin, of Augusta, Ga.

At the time of his death Mr. Benson was vice president of the Citizens National bank and was largely interested in the enterprises of Washington and Wilkes county. He is survived by his two children, James A. Benson, Jr., of Washington and Mrs. D. P. O'Connor, of Augusta.

J. B. Benson.

J. B. Benson, 84 years old. died at his residence, Howell Mill road, yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock today from the residence of his sister, at 325 Hemphill avenue. Interment will follow at Hollywood cemetery. Mr. Benson was at the could to avert the wreck, En-

Mrs. Eugenia Reynolds died at a local sanitarium Friday morning, and her body was removed to Harry G. Poole's parlors and later to her residence. 20 Dargan street. She is survived by the husband, L. G. Reynolds. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Miss Lilly Hooten.

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Miss Lilly Hooten, age 29, died at the residence, 211 South avenue, Friday morning. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. B. C. Huey, Miss Nettle and Miss Annie Lou Hooten, and three brothers, A. M. and G. W. Hooten, of Atlanta, and C. M. Hooten, of Griffin, Ga. The body will be sent to Forsyth; Ga., at 8 o'clock this morning for funeral and interment.

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Special coaches will be provided for movement, Atlanta to Columbus, Georgia, Tuesday, June 17, 4:10 p. m. train via Central of Georgia and A. & W. P. ranways. Purchase one-way tickets and take receipt. Tickets can be secured either at City Ticket office, Marietta and Peachtree streets, or Terminal, station.

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(From The Pall Mall Gazette.)
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Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Smith, of Dallas, Texas, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. O. A. Smith Saturday, June 14, 1913, at 10 o'clock, from her last residence, 432 Whitehall street, Rev. Richard Orme Flinn will officiate. The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the office of H. M. Patterson & Son at the city. Price, \$6,000.

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GOVERNOR COMMUTED SENTENCE OF GARRETT

It was stated in yesterday's Constitution that the governor had declined the recommendation of the prison board in commuting the sentence of James Garrett, who was serving a sentence of twelve months in the thalangang for selling liquor. This was an error. The governor acted favorably upon the application and commuted the sentence.

The impression also may have been made that the board had left it doubtful whether they were asking for a commutation of sentence in this case or a parole, a thing which they have held they cannot do in misdemeanor cases. It is true that the governor was at first in doubt as to what they were asking for, and did appeal to Secretary Ulm to settle the apparent conflict between the inside of the commission's recommendation and the independent of

mission's recommendation and the indorsement on the back of it.

This confusion was found to be
due however, to a trifling stenographic error an dnot to any negligence
on the part of the commissioners
themselves.

MORE SLIDES OCCUR

IN THE CULEBRA CUT

Panama, June 12.—There has been increased activity in the sildes in Culebra cut during the past 24 hours. A new movement took place yesterday on the east bank of the cut. precipitating a large mass of earth and rock into the canal and covering all the tracks on the east side, choking the drainage ditch and overturning a steam shovel.

This break now extends back to the upper terrace, and the level is cracked still further back.

The Cucaracha stide started a fresh movement this afternoon, filling the cut to the 67-foot level and bringing in more material than the steam shovels excavated from it for more than a month past.

nonth past.
Another slide which is likely to give serious trouble developed Thursday on the west bank of the canal near Em-pire, where a mass of mud slid into the canal last year.

RACE WAR AVERTED BY POSSE'S ARRIVAL

Loughman, Fla. June 13.—A clash between whites and negroes of this place was averted tonight by the timely arrival of Sheritf Logan and an armed posse from Lakeland. A negro was whisped here Tucsday for having made an insulting remark about a white woman. Negro sawmill employees, resenting this, quit work, and made threatening demonstrations. Today armed negroes appeared in town and defted the local authorities. Sheriff Logan was promptly appeated to for aid. Since his arrival all is quiet and seven arrests have been made. No further trouble is anticipated tonight.

A Bitd of a Fish Story.

(Winstead, Conn., Co. Philad-shpila Record.)
Two clever kinglichers have established a home in a gravel back within a few rods of Righland Lake, where fishing boats assemble every morning. The birds watch operations from the holes in the bank, and when the fishermen hegin to pull in fish, generally perch and rocy bass, the kingfishers awoop down upon the fishermen, selving the fish as they are litted above the water.

water.

Sometimes the fish are so securely booked that the kingfishers cannot statich them from the books, but occasionally they are borne sway to the long-billed birds. Now flattermen returning empty-handed tell stories about 'the big ones' that the birds swiped on them.

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