

600 SOLDIERS LEFT DEAD AND WOUNDED ON FIELD OF BATTLE

Crushing Defeat Is Inflicted on the Huerta Forces by the Rebels in Southern Chihuahua.

REBEL FORCES MOVING ON THE STATE CAPITAL

All Outlying Troops Called In to Defend Chihuahua City. All the Railway Lines Out of Commission.

El Paso, Texas, June 15.—Six hundred federalists were killed or wounded in a battle May 29, at Sanisidro, according to reports reaching here today from southern Chihuahua state.

After this victory over more than 1,200 federalists, the insurgents, under Generals Villa, Chaz, and Hernandez, marched north toward the state capital, whence the federal garrison has retreated. They are reported as having taken Cuahutlan, a mining town, west of Chihuahua City.

The four hundred federalists, who Friday evacuated Madera, were met yesterday by Villa's men at Bustillos. The rebels poured a hot fire into the federal troop train, killing the engineer and fireman. The train retreated.

General Mercado, acting military governor, has called in all other outlying garrisons to the defense of the capital. The insurgents are maneuvering to prevent these movements.

Some five hundred federalists at Juarez alone remain unaffected by the general's orders. Juarez is threatened by a movement of constitutionalists from the Ojinaga district below the Texas border, according to military reports received at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Railroads Out of Commission. Practically every railway line in the state is out of commission, as a result of rebel activities. There is no traffic on the Mexican Central north or south of the state capital. The Mexican Northwestern railway is operating below the border only as far as Casas Grandes.

The only armed force of consequence in the Casas Grandes district is led by Colonel Costello, a mutineer, from the federal ranks. He has proclaimed for the Vasquez Gomez revolution, which is not connected with the constitutionalist movement.

After taking Pearson last week, Castillo was joined by Braulio Hernandez, who previously was reported executed. Hernandez, a former secretary of state of Chihuahua, is said to be organizing a provisional government under the Vasquez Gomez banner in the Casas Grandes district, which was left unprotected by either federalists or constitutionalists as far south as Madera.

REBELS DEMAND SURRENDER. OF TOWN OF SAN LUIS POTOSI. Mexico City, June 15.—The rebels have demanded the surrender of the town of San Luis Potosi, the key to communication with Tampico and the oil fields. There are said to be 4,000 rebels between San Luis Potosi and San Antonio to the east and northeast. Practically all of Tamaulipas, with the exception of Tampico, is at the mercy of the rebels.

General Blumet, the new minister of war, is promising to protect San Luis Potosi. Nueve Leon and Tamaulipas. He said today that he was planning an expedition from Vera Cruz, consisting of three vessels which will be sent to Matamoros. He expects co-operation from the south and will also make an effort to open the Laredo route.

Durango has been under siege for seventy days and the inhabitants have been reduced to dire straits. The federalists today reoccupied Zacatecas, which was recently evacuated by the rebels.

An uprising in the state of Campeche, headed by the governor, Manuel Brito, is giving the federal government some concern, although it is officially asserted that the movement is not receiving the support of the people.

There are rumors of further changes in the cabinet. According to report.

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Thinking of Your Vacation

or of going on some pleasant short journey or week-end trip? Lots of people are nowadays vaguely planning and wondering where to go to escape the routine of workaday hours. If even for ever so brief a time.

No better bureau of information than The Constitution, with its travel and special journey advertisements. Often an advertisement solves a problem that has been a perplexing annoyance for days, perhaps.

The Constitution resort and trip advertisements are always helpful—always suggest a pleasant jaunt; they help you plan more intelligently; they give you information that's worth while, and give the prospective trip or vacation a keener anticipatory zest by vividly describing the delights of the place you make up your mind to visit.

KISS IN CLOSED CAB COSTS THIS COUPLE AUTO RIDE AND FINE

Their silhouettes cast upon the drawn shades of a cab as it passed beneath a street lamp caused the arrest of a woman giving her name as Mrs. T. R. Lucas, of Alabama, and J. H. Surley, of Rail Ground, Ga., Saturday night on the charge of kissing. Plain Clothes Policemen Green and McKibbin made the cases.

When informed that she was under arrest and would have to go to police headquarters, the woman, a middle-aged brunette, well-dressed and apparently refined, broke into hysterics. Before the auto trip to police station was finished, her condition necessitated removal to Grady hospital, where she was confined for several hours.

Neither denied indulging in the kiss that cost so dearly. They declared they believed they had the right to bid an osculatory goodbye in the seclusion of a cab, if they wanted to. Both were going away on trains that left from the Terminal station, they said. They were arrested on the Terminal plaza. Collateral of \$25.00 each was put up and both were released.

"TAKE CARE OF BABY" DYING MAN'S REQUEST

After Taking Carbolic Acid, M. Roy Fowler Falls Unconscious in Front of Wife.

M. Roy Fowler, a butcher, living at 125 Hunnicutt street, walked into the bathroom of his home early yesterday afternoon. A second later he came out and strode down the hallway to where his wife was standing, holding her 6-months-old baby in arms.

The man staggered slightly and there was a wild look in his eyes. He brushed his hand across the forehead, steadied himself by grasping at the staircase railing, and then his wife said, "I'm dying," he gasped, "and I won't be but a moment before I'm dead. Take good care of the baby, and put a few flowers on my grave. I had to do it—I just had to. Don't try to save me—drop unconscious at the feet of his wife. He had taken the contents of an entire vial of carbolic acid when he stepped into the bathroom. His lips and mouth were badly scalded by the acid. The bottle he never found. If he thought he threw it out of the bathroom window.

An ambulance was called from Grady hospital. He was rushed to the sanatorium, but died on the way. His body has been taken to the P. J. Bloomfield undertaking establishment, on South Pryor street. It will be transferred to Indian Creek cemetery Tuesday morning at 7:30 o'clock, where the funeral and interment will take place.

After an investigation, Coroner Donohoe said Sunday night that he believed Fowler's suicide was caused by financial troubles. He was a former railway employee and was an active member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

He also was a member of the Piedmont lodge, No. 190, Old Fellows, and the Chippewa tribe, No. 50, Red Men. He was 46 years old and had been living in Atlanta for several years.

A coroner's inquest will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Bloomfield establishment. The dead man is survived by his wife and one child, three brothers, W. A. J. L. and T. A. Fowler, and two sisters, Miss Nan Fowler and Mrs. L. J. Fowler.

Powder, for several months, had been operating a butcher shop on East Hunter street.

DRIVES CAR INTO POLE TO AVOID COLLISION

Automobile of Paul Norcross Damaged and Pole Is Cut In Two.

Steering his speeding automobile towards the sidewalk in order to avoid a collision with an oncoming car, Paul Norcross, a well-known business man who lives on Ponce de Leon avenue, yesterday afternoon shaved a pole at the corner of Highland and Ponce de Leon avenues, and narrowly escaped serious injury to himself, his wife and young child.

The pole was cut in half. The automobile which Mr. Norcross strove to avoid passed by unhurt. The Norcross car was severely damaged about the hood and radiator, but was able later to move into the city on its own power. The occupants were not hurt.

Mr. Norcross was driving down Ponce de Leon avenue early in the afternoon. At the junction of Highland an outgoing trolley car obscured the view of an automobile going in the same direction. A street car drew nearer. Mr. Norcross, at the steering wheel, saw the coming machine.

Had he kept in his original path there would have been a collision. It was a case of either to the right or ram the other car. With a quick twist Mr. Norcross sent his machine into a nearby telegraph pole.

FROM SOURCE TO END OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER

St. Paul, Minn., June 15.—Andrew Koehn, honorably discharged quartermaster of the United States navy, who intends to row the entire length of the Mississippi river, left Lake Itasca on his long journey today. He will re-enter the navy when he finishes his trip, which he expects will consume about ninety days.

The trip is being made in a galvanized steel boat. Koehn expects to cover the distance between here and Lake Itasca (about 500 miles), in 20 days. The undertaking has been approved by the navy department.

24 PERSONS HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH

Victims Mostly Women and Children—Some of Them Will Die—Accident Occurred at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—Twenty-four persons, mostly women and children, were injured in a rear-end trolley car collision on the Grove Cover Lake line in St. Louis county tonight. Two of them, Mrs. Dora Bingham and Mrs. Regina A. Carothers, will probably die. A score of others were bruised and cut by falling glass, but refused to go to the hospital.

The accident occurred near Overland Park. Both were open-air cars, crowded with picnickers. The trolley of the first car came off as it rounded a curve, leaving the car in darkness and the second car, running 40 miles an hour, crashed into it.

The cars were interlocked, and both telescoped. A passenger ran a mile to telephone for a wrecker. Nineteen of the injured were taken to the Missouri Baptist sanitarium and five were treated by physicians at Overland. The others helped each other bandage up their wounds and were brought into town on the wrecker.

The crash knocked women and children out from either side of the cars into the kuley beside the tracks. The shrieks of the children, frantic mothers, and injured passengers brought farmers and suburbanites to the scene from a radius of half a mile. The open-air cars were twice the length of the city street cars and had only emergency brakes.

The forward end of one car and the rear half of the other were reduced to splinters. A similar accident occurred on the same curve two years ago.

CAMPAIGNS ARE URGED TO SAVE LIVES OF BABES

Washington, June 15.—Warning every community in the nation that the great death rate of babies is due to diseases which to a large extent are preventable, the children's bureau of the department of labor has prepared a compilation of the steps which various up-to-date cities are taking to protect child life, and will circulate it in a national campaign of diffusing child welfare ideas.

This bulletin, which will be a feature of the children's bureau, exhorts every community to wage such campaigns to save the babies' lives. In wards of such cities as New York and Philadelphia, where systematic summer baby saving campaigns were undertaken, the death rate of infants decreased between 30 and 40 per cent.

A baby nursed by its mother, the children's bureau declares, has approximately ten times the chances to live than a child who is fed by a nurse. The bulletin describes various municipal and philanthropic activities in the directions of child welfare such as inspection of milk supply; municipal milk dispensing stations; baby clinics; visiting nurses; instruction of mothers and the destruction of the death-distributing fly.

WATER IS ADMITTED TO THE GATUN LOCKS

Panama, June 15.—Water was admitted yesterday for the first time to the Gatun locks. This was for the purpose of testing the valves, and the test was considered completely satisfactory.

INVESTMENTS IN SUBURBAN REALTY

—have been the basis of numerous fortunes. Here, in Atlanta, you undoubtedly know men grown wealthy through judicious investments in this city's suburbs. More and more people are leaving the dust and noise of the city for a plot of ground and a bungalow where the air is sweet and fresh. Look at the beautiful home sections that have sprung up within the last few years. They are only forerunners of what is yet to be.

Think of the money made by those shrewd enough to gain control of this land, improve it and offer it at an advance to an eager public. You have the same opportunity with this difference—you'll make more on your investment because of what has gone before.

Buy a lot or two—as many as you can—in an outlying district. Pay a small sum weekly or monthly as you will. Go on with your daily occupation and sit tight. It will not be long 'ere the houses built and other improvements made will have greatly increased the value of your holdings.

Atlanta is growing rapidly. But only those who have been absent for a time can appreciate the wonderful strides made. It is doubtful if any other city anywhere near the size of this offers so many safe opportunities for investment in real estate. Strangers appreciate this and come here with the express purpose of buying land.

The Constitution's Classified offers daily many splendid opportunities for investment in suburban realty. Turn to those pages now and read. Do the same every day.

(Continued Tomorrow)

United States Troops Fighting Moros



The American troops in the Philippines have recently been in battle with the fierce Moros, ruled by the sultan of Zolo. The Moros were entrenched, but were driven from their positions. Several Americans were killed. General Bell describes the battle as one of the fiercest in the history of the Philippines. The Moros are Mohammedans, and have always resisted American domination.

FEDERAL BAN ASKED ON ALL CHILD LABOR

Drastic Measure to Be Backed in Congress by Roosevelt Supporters.

New York, June 15.—A comprehensive plan for federal prohibition of child labor will be proposed in a bill to be introduced in the house of representatives in Washington on Tuesday by Congressman Ira C. Copley, of Illinois, was announced by the progressive party national service tonight. The bill is based on the principles of former Senator Beveridge's original proposal in 1907, denying the right of interstate transportation to the products of child labor, manufacturers, producers, interstate carriers, jobbers and wholesalers are made responsible for unlawful shipments. By a provision similar to that of the pure foods and drugs act, commerce remains free to goods stamped or labeled "Registered under the federal child labor act." Shipments from states having equivalent child labor laws are exempted from the operation of the proposed law.

The bill provides: "Section 2. That the employment of a child under 14 years of age in any mill, factory, cannery, workshop, manufactory, or mechanical establishment; of a child under 16 years of age in any coal mine, coal breaker, coke plant, or in any establishment where poisonous or dangerous acids, gases or dyes are used, wherein the work done or materials or equipment handled are dangerous to the life and limb or injurious to the health or morals of such a child is hereby designated and defined as anti-social child labor, and as detrimental to the general welfare and debasing to commerce."

"The unusual phrase, anti-social child labor, is used to express the motive of the proposed legislation, the protection of society from the stunting of future generations," says the party's statement, the bill has been introduced by a joint conference of the legislative reference committee and progressive congressmen. The bill does not go to the extent of the uniform child labor law for the states in prohibiting all forms of harmful child labor. This would involve many practical difficulties, including the maintenance of an elaborate machinery of federal inspection. Mr. Copley's proposal is simply to establish a minimum standard and to insure that it is not nationally enforced.

SUNDAY WAS AS WARM AS ANY DAY IN JUNE

Sunday proved as warm as any day in June, and was in striking contrast to this day a week before, when cold and rain made the weather look like that of a late autumn day. Officially, the temperature was not known, as the United States weather bureau is not open on the first day of the week, but from private thermometers, the mercury crawled well into the nineties by the beginning of the afternoon.

The day was clear, as forecasted, and also considerably warmer than on Saturday, and a light breeze tempered the power of the sun, making the atmosphere bearable at all times.

STRICKEN BY FEVER, HE FLED TO THE WOODS

Lewisburg, W. Va., June 15.—DeWitt Gardner, auditor of the Sewell railroad at Rainelle, Greenbrier county, disappeared yesterday and was found today in a woods suffering from an attack of typhoid fever. Mr. Gardner was delirious and ran for three miles through the woods before being captured by his friends. His condition is precarious.

MRS. MARY E. BRYAN DIES IN CLARKSTON

For Many Years She Was Contributor to Sunny South and Uncle Remus.

Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, the highest salaried woman of her day, and author of forty-seven different books, died at her residence in Clarkston, Ga., at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night. Her death will be widely mourned by thousands who have read her books and grown to love her, as well as by the many personal friends all over the country who were privileged to know her.

As editor of The Fireside Companion, it is stated she earned a salary of \$25,000 a year. For twelve years she was actively connected with The Sunny South, which was afterwards taken over by the Uncle Remus company. She is survived by three children, Mrs. C. P. Byrd, of Clarkston, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Wilson, of St. Louis, Mo.; and Fred Bryan, of Clarkston, Ga.

"Mamie" was one of her best-known works, and was widely popular at that time. Some of her first stories were published by Scott's Magazine, a magazine published in Atlanta shortly after the war.

After the establishment of The Sunny South she became a regular contributor, and was the editor of a department on Uncle Remus. She was one of the best-known literary women in the south.

The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.



Cornelius J. Ford, of Hoboken, N. J., appointed public printer at \$5,500 a year, was an original Wilson man in New Jersey. He will have charge of 4,500 men. He is 46 years old and has been a printer since boyhood. There has been a keen contest for this position, and at one time there was an intimation from an authoritative source that President Lynch, of the International Typographical union, had been selected. As a member of the New Jersey legislature Mr. Ford was a staunch supporter of the policies advocated by Woodrow Wilson when governor. Mr. Ford was born in Hoboken, February 27, 1867, and has lived there all his life. Last year he ran for congress at the primary, but was defeated and was then appointed sergeant-at-arms of the house at Trenton, N. J. For ten years Mr. Ford has been New Jersey state printer of the American Federation of Labor.

COL. THOMAS FELDER GOES TO CINCINNATI

Says Trip Has Nothing to Do With That of Solicitor Dorsey

Following the departure of Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey for Atlantic City Saturday afternoon, Col. Thomas B. Felder left Sunday afternoon at 6:10 o'clock for Cincinnati.

He said that his trip had no connection whatever with that of the solicitor general. He would not disclose his object in going to Cincinnati, however, and said only that he would be in the Ohio city for several days. Enthusiasm was his motive in leaving, he declared, although he would not tell what business he intended to transact.

Colonel Felder declares that the affidavit which an Atlanta paper, on Sunday morning, accredited George Gentry with having made, verifies his own contention.

"It supports me in every particular," he said. "It corroborates my statement that Gentry is willing to return to Atlanta at any time the grand jury or any other investigating committee needed him; that he is passing under an assumed name in Washington; and that he was striving to keep out of the reach of certain Atlantans who are endeavoring to find him."

"He even admits in this affidavit that the dictagraph reports were padded. He says that changes were made, although it is intimated that they were immaterial. He acknowledges having signed Miles' affidavit, and says that it was correct thoroughly. This, in itself, is all the support I would ask of Gentry. The affidavit obtained by Detective Miles is proof positive that the reports were padded—that is an established fact."

"Another thing: Gentry says again that his note book—the original transcription of the Williams House conversations—is in the hands of a prominent and reliable Atlanta attorney; and that they will be produced at time of any investigation. Even though Gentry testified otherwise, we have the notes—they are all that is needed to prove our contention that the published reports were altered."

Colonel Felder would not talk regarding his trip to Cincinnati. "I am going there on a matter of business," was all he would say. "It wouldn't interest the public in general, and I don't intend to interfere with my plans if I do indeed 'my mission.' I will return within the next few days."

FIRST REAL HOT WAVE STRIKES THE COUNTRY

Washington, June 15.—Practically the entire country attempted today under the first real hot wave of the season, and tonight the weather bureau experts held out no hope for cooler weather within the next forty-eight hours.

Omaha, Neb., and St. Joseph, Mo., were the hottest cities in the United States today, with the mercury rising around 96 degrees. Chicago ran a close second, with the thermometer registering 94.

Washington suffered its hottest day of the season and one heat stroke occurred. The maximum temperature at the weather bureau today was 92, but the government's thermometer registered 100 degrees.

Steamer Damages Canal. St. Catharines, Ontario, June 15.—Four gates of the well and canal lock No. 1 at Port Dalhousie, were carried away by a freight steamer today, allowing all the water in the three-mile level to flood No. 2 to flow out, and completely tying up navigation between Lakes Erie and Ontario. The engineer of the steamer Lloyd Porter, upon which suffered a damaged bow, said the misadventure occurred

DEMOCRATS BALK AT WILSON'S PLAN FOR MONEY REFORM

It Is Evident That the Leaders Have Resolved Not to Undertake Currency Legislation at Present.

ONLY TARIFF REVISION WILL BE CONSIDERED

Little Enthusiasm in Either House for Currency Legislation—To Push Tariff Through and Adjourn.

Washington, June 15.—Developments of the last week at both ends of the capitol have indicated a growing determination on the part of democratic leaders of congress to pass a tariff bill and wind up the work of the extra session without action upon currency reform or any other important subject.

The tariff revision bill is to be pushed to completion and laid before the democrats of the senate, in caucus, before the end of this week. In the meantime, notwithstanding President Wilson's repeatedly expressed desire to see some positive action taken toward a reform of the nation's financial system, the controlling forces of the party in both houses are showing a disposition to defer action on monetary reform until the regular session opening next December.

Wilson Is Opposed. A session of the senate currency committee last week, and the open antagonism evinced by Representative Henry, of Texas, against present action, have served to emphasize the opposition that has developed within the party ranks, against the president's program of immediate action. While widespread democratic opinion is definitely action many members, including influential democrats, openly expressed the opinion that no currency law would be enacted at this session.

The tariff is to come into the senate for a second stage of revision within ten days.

The senate finance committee will complete work upon it early this week and an immediate call will be issued for a democratic caucus. It is expected that the bill will be formally presented to the senate, ready for debate in that body, by Wednesday, June 25.

The Arbitration Treaties. The arbitration treaties sent in some time ago, extending to the United States, Great Britain and several other countries, have not been touched in the senate for nearly ten days. In the meantime the president and Secretary Bryan announced their intention to have the Chamberlain and O'Gorman to withdraw their opposition to the British treaty and allow its ratification.

Both senators have stated openly within the last few days, however, that they do not propose to withdraw opposition, or permit the extension of the British arbitration pact, unless it is forced upon them by a two-thirds vote of the senate. Their opposition is based upon belief that the United States should not again bind itself to a treaty that Great Britain construes as forcing this country to submit the Panama canal dispute to arbitration.

If the British treaty is to be passed, it is believed that the clause be both senators expressly exempting the Panama canal tolls question as a subject of arbitration.

This will be a busy week among the democrats of the senate, in connection with the tariff bill. Beginning tomorrow morning Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, will apply the prod to his colleagues and insist upon results. The majority members of the finance committee will meet all day on sub-committee reports. Last week in four days the committee approved about half of the bill with the changes made by the sub-committees, and Senator Simmons proposes that the committee complete the rest of the measure by Wednesday night. Then will come the caucus of the democratic senators.

Administrative Tariff Clauses. Today Senator Williams' sub-committee, the hardest worked of them all, have made a late hour putting the finishing touches to the administrative provisions of the bill, and the income tax. They will report tomorrow. The Underwood bill administrative reforms, it is known, have been greatly altered by a sub-committee. The clause granting a five per cent tariff discount on imports in American-owned or controlled ships has been stricken out; the anti-dumping clause which would have exacted penalty duties on foreign goods in American markets has been completely eliminated because of its alleged impracticability and a challenge to retaliation; the inquisitorial clause, objected to by foreign nations has been greatly modified and may be eliminated, and the features de-

Weather Prophecy FAIR

Georgia: Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; light variable winds. Oklahoma: Generally fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday. Florida: Fair Monday and Tuesday, except probably local showers south portion; light variable winds. East Texas: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; moderate east and southern winds. Virginia: Fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate south and southwest winds. North and South Carolina, Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi: Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; light variable winds. Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, West Virginia: Generally fair Monday and Tuesday; not much change in temperature. Missouri: Fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate south and southwest winds. Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D. C., and the District of Columbia: Fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate south and southwest winds. Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D. C., and the District of Columbia: Fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate south and southwest winds. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Washington, D. C., and the District of Columbia: Fair and continued warm Monday and Tuesday; light to moderate south and southwest winds.

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INFLUENZA IS NOT HARMLESS DISEASE

Real Old Grip May Have Many
Dangerous Complications,
Says Health Board.

When influenza, commonly called La-Grippe or just plain old "grip," went around the world in 1889-90, many were inclined to look upon it as a harmless kind of fashionable disease, a viewpoint that was speedily changed in those localities where hospitals became charnel houses, though this reputation clung to it more or less strenuously for some years.

But its dangerous qualities have long since become well known as a result of the numerous and serious complications which may attend it; in fact, there is scarcely any organ of the body which is immune from the effects of it. And although it now appears in milder form in the sporadic or epidemic cases than in the pandemic invasion which went around the world, it is particularly severe and dangerous, says the Georgia state board of health, for old persons, and for persons who are debilitated or weak, persons given to alcoholic liquors, those who are too fat and those suffering from heart and lung troubles.

Influenza is an acute infectious disease caused by what is known as the bacillus of Pfeiffer, after the name of its discoverer in 1892. It may be communicated either by association with persons affected or through inhalations in sections where it is or has been prevalent. It has been known to be contracted at sea where there was no existing case, lending color to the belief that the germ travels through the air. It occurs either in isolated cases, in epidemics or pandemics.

Travels Around the World.
During the last century there were four periods during which practically every country in the world suffered from the unusual prevalence of this disease. The last pandemic occurred in 1889-91. It started in Russia and soon spread to Germany and England. Later it appeared in New York and rapidly spread over North America. Soon practically the entire civilized world was affected. Since that time influenza has been constantly present in the United States, but in milder form.

Influenza is one of the medical "greats" and not infrequently the first stages of tuberculosis, malaria, ulcerated endocarditis and typhoid fever are mistaken for it.

Grip may develop very suddenly, as a rule in one to seven days. The germs, gaining entrance to the respiratory tract, multiply very rapidly. All ages are susceptible to the disease, though infants under one year old are seldom attacked. The greatest prevalence of the disease is during the winter and spring; a deficiency of sunlight seems favorable to the growth of the germs. One attack does not confer immunity but seems to predispose to other, though subsequent attacks are not usually as severe. The danger lies not so much in the disease itself as in the complications which it may induce. Frequently it predisposes one to an attack of tuberculosis; it may set in action tubercular germs which have been lying dormant. A frequent accompaniment of influenza is pneumonia, differing from ordinary pneumonia in that it rarely terminates in a crisis, usually dragging on for weeks. Other complications are congestion of the kidneys and other organs, diseases of the heart and arteries, diseases of the ear and affections of the nervous system.

Symptoms of Influenza.
Grip may come on very suddenly, noticed first as chills, sensations followed by a fever which may reach 100 degrees, loss of appetite, headache, pain in the limbs and then a sense of utter weakness. Lassitude, a cough, insomnia and a flushing of parts of the face are in the early stages of the disease. The patient feels and seems desperately ill. Bronchitis frequently develops, accompanied by pains in the chest and may be followed by pneumonia. The patient becomes profoundly depressed, the heart action may be feeble, the skin relaxed and clammy, hot and dry. Pneumonia and heart failure are the most frequent causes of death following an attack of influenza.

Meningitis, a particularly dangerous complication, may also be caused by the influenza bacillus. Nervous forms of the disease are quite common, varying from the very mild simple paralysis to paralysis and insanity. Of 20,000 cases analyzed by Lee, 7,000 were of a nervous type.

Influenza being highly contagious, it is of great importance that persons suffering from it should be isolated, and all precautions taken to prevent its spread. The patient should have separate dishes, which should be washed in boiling water. Linen and body clothing used by the patient should be thoroughly boiled or soaked in a 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid before being sent to the laundry.

As to treatment the most important thing to emphasize is that the patient should be treated by a competent physician. Even in the milder cases the patient should go to bed, as rest is the best possible treatment for the disease. There is no specific remedy for influenza. Many drugs have been used often with good effect; at other times with varying degrees of success, but these should always be administered under the direction of a careful physician. Warm baths are considered helpful, and as a general rule severe caution is given against the use of alcohol stimulants. In the case of complications arising from influenza, such diseases should be treated in accordance with usual methods and always under the direction of a competent physician.

TURPENTINE AND ROSIN FIRM DURING THE WEEK

Savannah, Ga., June 15.—Turpentine for the last week was firm, closing yesterday at 36, as against 35 1/4 last Saturday and 44 for the year before. Sales for the week were 6,129 as against 4,649 for the corresponding week last year. Receipts for the week were 6,855 as against 6,221 last year. Shipments for the week were 5,820 as against 5,027 last year. Stocks are 22,807 a against 19,905 last year. Stocks increased 145 during the week. Rosin was firm for the week. Price advances were shown in all grades, ranging from 15 to 45 cents. Sales for the week were 7,655 as against 17,342 last year. Receipts for the week were 15,852 as against 19,920 last year. Shipments for the week were 4,069 as against 10,795 last year. Stocks are 108,213 as against 84,034 last year. Stocks increased 9,942 during the week.

MRS. HUDSON LEAVES SOON TO STUDY FOR THE STAGE



MRS. WILLIE HUDSON.

Mrs. Willie Hudson, who was recently granted a final divorce decree, will leave within a few weeks for New York, where she will study for the vaudeville stage.

She is confident that it will not take her long to prepare for an entrance and believes that success will crown her efforts when before the footlights. Mrs. Hudson, who is a most attractive blonde, has a good voice and is conceded to be a clever dancer. As looks and ability to dance

Gain of 1,633 Over Last Year Is Made by 20 Sunday Schools

Yesterday proved a day of splendid gains for the Sunday schools of Atlanta, that are entered in the attendance exchange plan, the figures as announced by twenty Sunday schools rising to 1,633 more than the attendance figures for the same day a year ago.

The total number present in the twenty schools was 6,693, or an average of 334 people in each school. The figures for the same schools last year came to a total of 5,067—an average of only 253—and therefore the increase for the year amounts to an average of 82 people for all the Sunday schools in the list.

With the arrival of good summer weather, many schools are laying plans for picnics in the near future, this being the season looked forward to with great anticipation by a large element in the Sunday schools.

Picnics This Week.
Two picnics are planned for this week. The joint picnic of the Second Baptist and the First Christian Sunday schools will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at Grant Park. Beginning at 2:30 o'clock, the people of the two schools will gather for an afternoon of games and outdoor sports, including baseball and various kinds of races, and the big picnic dinner will take place at 5 o'clock in the evening.

The picnic is not to be the payment of a contest debt. The forfeit feature of the contest between the two schools was eliminated when the contest was half over. Every family attending the picnic, from both schools, will bring their own well-filled baskets of lunch, and a committee will take all the baskets in charge and spread the picnic dinner out upon the tables to be enjoyed by the several thousand people who are expected.

Another picnic of the week will be that of the Central Presbyterian Sun-

UNIQUE GROUP WORK BY CITY DISTRICTS PLANNED BY OGDEN

By a unique idea proposed Sunday by Dr. Dunbar Ogden, the Central Presbyterian church is now laying plans to carry its pastoral work into every section of the city during the usually dull summer months.

"The entire city of Atlanta will be divided into districts and a well-known church worker living in that section appointed as the church member in charge of that group. Acting as an assistant to the pastor, the person in charge will be expected to visit or keep in touch with every member living in that section, and to report to the pastor the conditions, troubles of people, etc.

Many pastors have found it extremely difficult to keep in touch with their pastorates during the summer months, and the new plan is believed to be one of the best ever advanced to accomplish this end. The Central Presbyterian church of Atlanta is declared to be the largest Presbyterian congregation in the south, having a membership of 1,248 people, and hence it is a peculiarly difficult problem to keep this large body together during the summer, when many people make the plea of "hot weather" and stay at home from church.

"Toward the end of the summer, after the group system has gotten into smooth operation, we will plan a series of meetings, in which the pastor will

go from one district to another holding cottage gatherings with the groups," said Dr. Ogden in outlining the proposition Sunday morning. This will probably be one of the most interesting features of the plan. Dr. Ogden's outline of the new pastoral plan preceded a splendid parable sermon on "Our Debts and Our Debtors."

POWER COMPANIES IN AMERICUS TO UNITE

Americus, Ga., June 15.—(Special).—Complete consolidation of properties of the Americus Power company and the Americus Gas and Electric company will result about July 1, the Americus Power company taking over properties of the rival company and controlling the situation locally. Agreement to this effect was reached at a conference of officials of the Americus Power company and northern bond holders of the other corporation held the past week in New York, the result of which was announced officially here today.

Both corporations have new and modern electric plants, with combined capitalization of probably \$300,000 and have been active competitors for local business. Americus business men will control entirely the consolidated interests.

Phone your want ads and replies to Main 5000 or Atlanta 109.

PROMINENT WOMAN DIES IN LAGRANGE

LaGrange, Ga., June 15.—(Special).—The funeral Friday afternoon of Mrs. Judge F. M. Longley, who died on Wednesday, was one of the most impressive funerals ever held in LaGrange.

The floral offerings, which came not only from LaGrange people, but also from various parts of the state, were widely commented upon and were the most beautiful seen in LaGrange for many years. Mrs. Longley was the wife of Judge F. M. Longley, was 60 years of age, and was known far and wide for her good works. Her friends are scattered all over the south, and they join with the bereaved family in their loss. The main living relatives of Mrs.

Longley are her husband; her son, Colonel F. P. Longley, of LaGrange; her son, Fuller E. Longley, of Waco, Tex.; and her son, Colonel E. S. Longley, of Muskogee, Okla.

A Sermon That Pays.

Perhaps the highest price paid for a sermon goes every year to a German preacher, who discourses on the good deeds of a French harem named Facet, who died in Ebersfeld in 1890. Facet left money for this purpose, and the interest now amounts to \$4,500 a year, which goes to the preacher as his reward.—Fall Mail Gazette.

Excursion, Tybee, Jacksonville, Atlantic Beach, \$6; Tampa, \$8; round trip—June 20th. Ask the ticket agent, Central of Georgia Railway.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Atlanta

New York

Paris

At Nine O'Clock

Sterling Silver and Novelty Picture Frames, Gilt, Nickel and Brass Clocks—a Clearance

Not a frame nor a clock in the sale but that its price is at least half what it was originally. And from that the reductions grow greater and greater until only a third or a fourth remains for you to pay for an attractive picture frame or an ornamental and dependable clock.

A Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. Clearance explains it all—the wonderful pricing, the intrinsic worth of every article included. The selling will begin at 9 o'clock.

\$14.00 Large silver frame	\$7.00	\$29.50 Gilt and glass 8-day		\$3.00 Gilt alarm clocks.....	.50
\$7.50 Silver frame	3.50	clock	5.00	\$2.50 Novelty gilt clocks....	.50
\$6.50 Silver frame	3.00	\$7.50 Gilt 8-day clock	2.50		
\$7.50 French gilt panel frame. 3.50		\$19.50 Brass and glass 8-day			
\$5.00 Oriental gilt jeweled		clock	4.50		
frame	2.00	\$5.00 Alarm clocks in leather			
\$3.50 Oriental frame	1.50	cases	1.50		
\$6.50 French jeweled frame. 3.00		\$5.00 Fancy gilt clock	1.50		
\$6.00 French jeweled frame. 2.50		\$4.50 Novelty brass clock ...	1.50		
\$12.00 Ivory miniature	6.00	\$3.00 Brass novelty clocks75		
\$3.00 Miniature	1.00	\$3.50 Brass and nickel clocks.	1.00		
\$7.50 French gilt panel frame. 3.75		\$3.75 Calendar clock	1.50		
\$3.00 Sterling picture frame. 1.00		\$1.50 China clocks25		
\$2.50 Sterling picture frames. .75		\$1.65 Novelty alarm clocks... .25			
\$2.00 Sterling picture frames. .50		\$1.25 Desk clock or watch... .50			
\$1.75 Sterling picture frames. .50		\$4.00 Sterling case desk clock. 2.00			
\$3.00 Gilt miniature top boxes. 1.00		clocks and \$2.25 Novelty			
\$7.50 Miniature top box.....	1.50	clocks75		

Fine Savings

In the June Sale of Table Linens and Towels

And the savings are on the table linens and towels that good housekeepers take pride in owning. Every napkin, every cloth, every yard of damask, every towel is from our own big, fine stocks, chosen because it represented highest value at its normal price. But just see for yourself how fine everything in this sale is—Here—

Damask Cloths			Linen Damasks			Linen Huck Towels		
Size.	Were.	Now.	Size.	Were.	Now.	Size.	Were.	Now.
Bordered all around, grass bleached, pure linen.			22x22 inches	\$3.50	\$3.00	19x39 in., scalloped..	30c	25c
Size.	Were.	Now.	24x24 inches	4.50	3.50	23x39 in., scalloped..	50c	39c
2x2 1/2 yards	\$3.50	\$2.98	27x27 inches	8.50	6.50	21x39 in., hemstitched	45c	39c
2x3 yards	4.00	3.25	27x27 inches	10.00	7.50	21x39 in., hemstitched	35c	29c
Bordered all around, full bleached, pure linen.			27x27 inches	12.50	8.50			
Size.	Were.	Now.	27x27 inches	15.00	10.00			
2x2 yards	\$5.00	\$4.00	27x27 inches	18.00	15.00			
2x2 yards	7.50	6.00						
2x3 yards	4.50	3.50						
2x3 yards	5.00	4.00						
2x3 yards	6.50	4.50						
2x4 yards	8.50	6.50						
2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yards	6.00	4.50						
2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yards	6.50	5.00						
2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yards	7.50	6.00						
2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yards	6.50	5.00						
2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yards	7.50	6.00						
2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yards	10.00	7.50						
2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yards	12.50	10.00						
2 1/2 x 2 1/2 yards	8.50	7.50						

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COTTON AND THE BANKER.

How the bankers of the south may aid the section in throwing off the yoke of the single crop system, and that crop cotton, was described in a recent issue of The Constitution by W. H. White, Jr., of Atlanta. Mr. White is president of the White Provision company. That company has constructed and operates on the outskirts of Atlanta the most modern packing house in the southern states. Mr. White declares that the plant was built upon the encouragement of The Constitution, but in the face of pessimistic prophecies from many other sources. It has, he says, paid good yearly dividends and is consuming five times as much Georgia-raised cattle as at its inauguration three years ago.

Mr. White's contention is that the banker is at the apex of the south's agricultural system. His decree controls what is and is not planted. Ever since the war, Mr. White declares, the banker has stipulated that cotton be the collateral for farm credits. His word has gone on down to the country bank, and by it been passed on to the small country merchant, who requires that in exchange for credit for mules, implements, food and what not, the farmer must plant in cotton.

"Where is the justice," asks Mr. White, "of blaming the farmer for the indebtedness we are piling up through exclusive devotion to cotton, and for the loss of fortune in ignoring diversification, when he is powerless to correct the situation? It is the banker who is at fault, and matters will remain as they are until reform comes from this direction." Mr. White's theory is that the introduction of the cattle and sheep industry, the latter in the Blue Ridge section of Georgia, would solve this problem. He points out that Georgia is ideally adapted to these industries. And, he says, cattle and sheep could be raised without diminishing the supply of cotton, but by positively increasing the ease and lessening the cost under which it is now produced. Cattle and sheep command as good a cash market as cotton, he claims. The smallest farmer could, within three years, have a herd large enough to permit the sale annually of enough cattle to finance his farming operations without going into debt.

Whether Georgia shall or shall not develop these industries and this emancipation from the one-crop bogie depends, according to Mr. White, on the bankers. If they will broaden the basis of credit, and if the country banker and merchant will require the farmer to devote at least a part of his energies to cattle-raising, we will soon leave the present conditions behind. It will be remembered that Benjamin W. Hunt, ex-president of the Georgia State Bankers' association, and Joseph A. McCord, vice president of the Third National Bank of Atlanta, have advanced very similar reasoning in their contributions to The Constitution. Georgia bankers generally will do well to ponder the words of these gentlemen.

THE MAXIMUM HIGHWAY.

In his recent European letter to The Constitution, Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, gives the following significant description of the highways of Italy:
The roadways of Italy are very fine and kept by the government in splendid condition. I traveled for fifteen miles over one of these public highways which was originally built as a military road and used by the Romans a thousand years ago. Over these roads a yoke of oxen will pull a two-wheeled cart loaded with five tons of produce from the farm to the market; this is equal to twenty bales of cotton. Our fifth of an ordinary cartload of cotton.
The European road thus eulogized by Mr. Jordan is entirely typical of the old world.

They believe in building maximum highways on the other side of the ocean; that is, highways that will permit the carrying of maximum loads. Highways of this class have been a big factor in the civilization of Europe. Indeed, from the days of the Roman conquerors, and before, it was the good road that meant the joining of a people to the then existing civilization. Its absence meant that the people thus afflicted remained indefinitely in the status of barbarity. Caesar gridironed Europe with splendid boulevards. Napoleon performed the same service for France. These mighty thoroughfares were constructed originally for military use. But serving for the rapid transportation of great bodies of troops, they also served for transporting raw products and manufactured commodities, thus accelerating development in every channel.

The highway system which Europe has gradually built up on this foundation helps materially to make the cost of living cheaper there than in this country. Suppose that in Georgia we had such a road as this road Harvie Jordan encountered in Italy. That would mean that a single team of mules could haul to market at one time twenty bales of cotton. The maximum load of cotton now, on the very best of roads, averages five bales. In other words, over an European road the Georgia farmer could haul his cotton, and other produce, and save the wear and tear and time of four loads. The aggregate saving at the end of the year would mount into the hundreds of millions of dollars for the United States. The first cost of the road and the cost of maintenance would soon be absorbed.

This little object lesson serves to show at a glance the ultimate profit in decent highways. We are as yet a long way from the maximum road, according to the standards of the old world, but if expressed sentiment counts for anything we are making rapid progress.

WANTED--A POET LAUREATE.

Will Alfred Austin have a successor as poet laureate of England, or will the office lapse with his death? A good many Britishers as well as men of letters throughout the world are now asking that question. Many of the Bourbon element in England are insisting that tradition be preserved and a laureate be appointed in the place of Austin. If it were left to a vote of men who follow literature it is probable there would be an almost unanimous verdict in favor of abolishing a distinction that in our day has become meaningless.

At best, the laureatehip has been ornamental. It accounted for little when the occupant came into contact with other poets, and notably it was a source of embarrassment if he were a "mere jiggling rhymester" instead of a singer of the highest order. The business of being crowned official poet, charged assumably with celebrating any great national event to order, was a strain under which all but the most mechanical order of genius would break down.

In the case of Austin, for example, the poet is likely to have been more a trial than of honor. He would probably himself have admitted that he did not possess the "divine afflatus" in marked measure, and that the criticisms heaped upon his efforts were a constant source of humiliation.

The idea, for instance, of comparing his meager verse with the robust and ringing lines of Kipling is absurd on the face of it. And as far as comparisons go there was as great a gulf between the genius of Swinburne, audacious and iconoclastic as it was, as between noon and midnight. The stolid British government, which, for reasons of policy, did not choose to lean toward either Swinburne or Kipling, may not have been cognizant of these incongruities; but the intelligent student of literature was, and the result by no means added to the dignity of the empire.

The sensible procedure seems to be to let the office of laureate lapse through disuse, and depend upon poetical genius driven by the inspiration of the moment to serve the country's needs and glories. We should like to see the American government propose the insulation of a poet laureate. That unhappy individual would be submerged by a chorus of barbed humor before he could get in the trolley to ride to the treasury and cash his first check.

SIDNEY H. PHELAN.

The death of Sidney H. Phelan will be universally regretted by all those who knew the man.

Few men of his time possessed to a greater degree the faculty of drawing others to him, and he did it by never letting anyone else do for him more than he was ever ready to do for them. No task was too hard for him to undertake for a friend and no length was too great for him to go when duty called. Few will ever know of the many good things done by him for the cause of charity or to alleviate the distress of suffering humanity. The Constitution knows--because it knew the man, and it recalls the blizzard Christmas of nearly a quarter of a century ago when in response to the call for help for the suffering he manned a two-horse wagon and with the reins in his own hands drove until long after midnight through the beating snow to the doors of the poor with his substantial greeting of comfort in the guarantee of food and fire to many a cheerless home. And that was Sid Phelan then--and thereafter! Always the same.

No warmer heart than his ever beat in a man's bosom--no more loyal nor earnest crusader ever followed the banner of a friend's cause.

Such a man will be missed!
Out west a woman is suing for divorce because her husband has cold feet. He probably regrets that he didn't get 'em before marriage.

The confident graduate thinks that he can steer the Ship of State, with a diploma for a sail.



JUST from GEORGIA

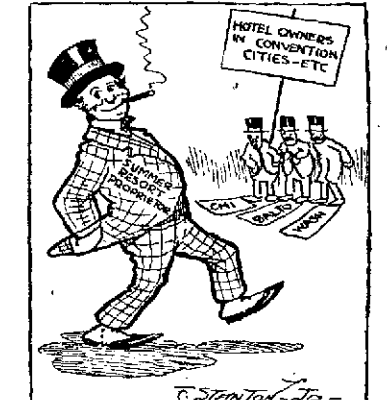
In Love With Life.
I.
When the peach, in orchards wide
Shows the world its rosy side;
When the melon's heart is red,
Then Joy's last, sweet word is said!
When these rare delights I see
Summertime's the time for me.

II.
When the harvest gives its gold--
All your open arms can hold--
When the cotton fields have spread
For the world a snowy bed;
Then I tell 'em, far and free:
Falltime's the time for me.

III.
Spring and summer--winter's sleet,
Country's mighty hard to beat!
In the valley, on the hill,
Reapin' all earth's riches still.
Don't care where my lot may be,
Any season's fine to me!

She Knew It All Beforehand.
"Now that your three days' absence from home is ended," she said, "don't distress the household by telling the length of the fish that got away, and how it pulled you into the river, until you had to turn the rod loose to save yourself from drowning, and how you tripped and broke the gallon jug, spilling all its contents before you reached the river and--"
Here he interrupted her.
"I didn't catch even a minnow," he said. "So I wasn't pulled into the river; and you ought to know that I'm too blamed careful ever to smash a jug with a gallon in it!"
"Why didn't you tell me that at first," she said, "instead of waiting all this time?"
And "the brute" made no answer.

The Cool Resorts of Billville.



If we can't be at the seaside where the angry billows foam
We may still wear diamonds from the diamond mines at home;
The cool resorts of Billville are callin' clear to you,
Where the rattler is a rattlin' an' the "moon-shine" drippin' dew.
With all the big resorts, you bet we're goin' to hold our ground--
The "rator is our seashore, an' we're ridin' him around."

A Different Process.

A correspondent of The Dalton Citizen tells this one:
"A big colored Baptist revival was in progress near Valdosta. Mourners were going up by the score to be prayed for. The parson was loudly calling for sinners to come up and 'be washed as white as snow.' One apparently stubborn old darky refused the invitation persistently. Being prominent in colored circles the parson was anxious to 'line him up.' 'Brudder Smith,' exclaimed the parson, 'won't you come up and have your sins washed white as snow?' Brother Smith slowly rose to his feet and replied that his 'sins had recently been washed as white as snow at a Methodist revival.' The parson was stumped for a moment, but quickly rejoined: 'Brudder Smith, you've not been washed white as snow; you've less been dry cleaned.'"
.....
Leave the Town of Worry.
I.
Don't you stop a minute
In de town of Worry,
Worl is spinnin' 'round so fast,
Leave you in a hurry!
Teach yo'self to stay
In de country of "Hooray!"
All de worl is wishin' you
A happy holiday!

II.
In de town of Worry
People look so col'
Take a worl of fire
To warm 'em to de soul!
Don't you go away
Fum de country of "Hooray!"
Whar all de worl is wishin' you
A happy holiday!

On Hills of Hope.
He got in the habit of hoping for the best, and Trouble was afraid to tackle him when she saw his face shining with the light of a new day. When she looked for him in the valley his feet were on the hills, and when she asked the Darkness of him the answer came: "He is brother to the Light."

Frank L. Stanton

Man in love will brave everything. They have even been known to marry on Friday, the 13th.

Senatorial salutation: "Have you had your morning's investigation this morning?"

Next, the sugar lobbyists will blame the high hotel bills for the money they spent in Washington.

In its latest protest the kodak trust makes some snappy remarks to its critics.

Now that summer has returned she should at least spend the week-end.

Of course the meat packers have their burdens: They bear watching.

Winning Ways.

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.)
"I think Grimshaw carries the gloomiest face I ever saw," remarked the assessor. "As a consequence he has few friends. You never see anybody walking with him on the street. He's always alone. They say he's an excellent citizen, and so it seems a pity he's such a frost. He'd have more friends if he cultivated a cheerful expression." "Yes, and he'd encounter more bores," said the village patriarch. "I always have championed the sunny smile, and have tried to wear one right along, and now that I am old I often wonder whether it wasn't a mistaken policy. As a result of the benign expression on my face, I have suffered unspeakable agonies in the past, for every man with a funny story to tell always wanted to spring it on me the first thing. I detest funny stories, largely because they are not funny, and also because the people who narrate them never know how to tell funny stories. The people who really could tell such yarns as they should be told, have more important things to attend to."
"I can't imagine a bore, approaching Grimshaw with a funny story. I don't suppose he ever listened to one in his life. So you see how much suffering he has been spared because he looks like a killing frost on the 32d of November. Then he is spared all those cheap familiarities which annoy so many of us who wear glad smiles. Nobody slaps him on the back, or takes cigars out of his vest pocket or pushes his hat down over his ears. One look at his somber countenance would discourage the freshest aleck in town. The alecks always have pestered me abominably taking such liberties as I have mentioned, and the fact is no doubt due to the angelic smile I wear."
"When a man gets into the habit of looking pleased and optimistic he can't break away from it. His smile becomes a permanent fixture, as much as the redness in the end of his nose. This is bad enough at home, where it is a standing invitation to fresh people and story tellers and all manner of bores, but it is much worse among strangers. Every time I go to another town I begin to wish I could have my face remodeled, and equipped with a forbidding scowl. For people take it for granted as soon as they see me that I am trying to sell something that nobody wants."
"The last time I was over to Squashville I walked out to the suburbs to see an old friend and couldn't locate his house. So I stepped up to a lady who was tinkering around in her front yard, intending to ask her where Emanuel Tinklehoff lived, but before I could utter a word she was shaking her fist in my face, and telling me to make myself scarce before she sent for the police, for she absolutely refused to be annoyed by agents any more. 'I don't care whether you're selling a duplex washing machine or a patent electric churn,' said she, 'I won't spend a cent with you, and I don't want to hear a word out of your mouth. I've been bothered and hounded and hullygagged by agents,' said she, 'until flesh and blood can endure it no longer.' Then she went for me with a hoe and I vaulted over the front gate with an agility surprising in one of my years."

"I walked about a block and then I met a clergyman, and I stopped him and began to ask him where Emanuel Tinklehoff lived, but he stopped me before I had uttered three words. 'Go and mend your ways, you son of Beller,' said that reverend man. 'If I am not mistaken you are the same huffy malefactor who sold me an encyclopedia in 148 volumes to be paid for at the rate of \$2 a month for twenty-seven years, and when the books came they were so badly printed that I couldn't read a line. I am a meek and humble laborer in the vineyard,' said he, 'and cannot well imbue my hands in blood, but you'd better flee before I lose control of my temper.'"
"Every man I stopped thought I was an agent or a candidate for office, and nobody would listen to me. They all said the police should be rebuked for permitting me to prey upon the community. Now, my friends, such things never would happen to Grimshaw. If he went up to a stranger with that frozen face of his, the stranger would take off his hat and bow to him. So I am inclined to think that Grimshaw's frontispiece is an asset rather than a liability."

Before the Rain.

The blackcaps pipe among the reeds,
And there'll be rain to follow;
There is a murmur as of wind
In every coign and hollow;
The wrens do chatter of their fears
While swinging on the barley ears.
Come, hurry, while there yet is time,<
Pull up thy scurried bonnet.
Now, sweetheart, as my love is thine,
There is a drop upon it.
So trip it ere the storm-bag wad
Doth pluck the barley by the beard!
Lo! not a whit too soon we're housed;
The storm-witch yells above us;
The branches rapping on the panes
Seem not in truth to love us.
And look where through the clover bush
The nimble-footed rain darts rush!
—Amele Troubetzkoy.

The Average Man.

It was bleached and bronzed by the
His face had the griminess of granite;
Like the coat on his poor, narrow
And his hands showed the work he
Had done.
His dim eyes were weary and patient;
And he smiled through his pallor
A wistful, and smile, as if saying:
"I'm only an average man."
"I can't be a hero or poet,
Nor a dictator wearing a crown;
Or those set above me. I'm down;
I'm down, and it's no use complaining;
I'll get on the best way I can;
And one of these days'll come morning
And rest for the average man."

After the Storm.

The golden sun had gone to rest;
The birds had ceased their song;
The colors faded from the west;
And dark clouds rolled along.
The thunder gave its threatening call,
And lightning streaked the sky;
Softly the rain began to fall;
Then torrents from on high.
But ere the morning broke anew,
The storm had gone its way;
The sun blazed through the walls of blue,
To make the perfect day.
—Ruth B. Sulgrove, in Indianapolis News.



CZAR NICHOLAS' SILVER CHAIR

There are two striking mysteries connected with the life of Czar Nicholas I of Russia, which have never been solved. One is as to the cause of his death. It is noted in history that he died as the result of a slow fever, but there is considerable doubt as to this, and it is affirmed upon pretty good authority that he was poisoned, or that the administering of poison brought on the fever that finally killed him.
But of still more interest is the incident in connection with the silver armchair. In the days of Nicholas, the Russian ruler in the first half of the last century, it was customary, upon the anniversary of his coronation, to present to him a silver armchair. This was usually delivered at the palace on the morning of the coronation, and he always used it for the first time to receive the address of congratulations from the deputation. The year previous to his death, which occurred in March, 1885, the usual silver chair was delivered to the palace. The Emperor entered the reception room, followed by his court, and took up his position beside the silver chair.
He remained standing until the court chamberlain announced the approach of the deputies, and as they advanced toward him he made a move to be seated, but as he did so an aide-de-camp stepped forward and with his sword struck the seat of the chair a heavy blow. The czar was amazed at his presumption only for a moment, for no sooner

had his sword fallen heavily on the handsome silver than he noticed that the arms of the chair were thrown open and two sharp blades protruded, which would have cut him in two had he taken the seat as usual. The blow that was struck had released a secret spring.
The conduct of the aide surprised every one even more than the incident itself. Like all crimes connected with the Russian court the affair was hushed up and the investigation was conducted with so much secrecy that the outer world has never discovered what the result of the inquiry was. It is not likely that the aide had anything to do with the attempt to assassinate the czar, but he must have had some knowledge or have received some warning that such an assassination would be attempted upon the occasion of the visit of the deputies. From some source or other he must have become acquainted with the chair trap that had been set for Nicholas, and fearing the wrath that would be visited upon him lost his nerve at the last moment and saved the czar.
He may also have allowed the incident to proceed so far as to bring the life of the ruler so closely in jeopardy that by his act he would win favor and probably a high promotion. Naturally he was seized at once by the King's guards, but professed his innocence and said it was merely an inspiration that had prompted his act. His name was never revealed and if his act was rewarded by his monarch in what way has never become known; nor whether he lost his head for indulging in "inspirations."
As to Nicholas' death, the new Encyclopedia Britannica states: "The tracks leading from the center of Russia into the Crimea were marked by the bones of Russian dead. The revelation of his failure in the war against the British and French broke the spirit of the Iron Czar, and in the second of March, 1885, he threw away the life which a little ordinary care would have saved."
This gives no cause for his death, and, in fact, neither does any other source give a definite idea other than that he had worn out his energy in his long and exciting reign. But the assassin then, as now, was at work in Russia, and there is every reason to believe from the few facts known regarding his end that Nicholas I was poisoned, but how or by whom no one knows, as the particulars of anything that takes place in the palace of the czar are most carefully suppressed.

THE MICROSCOPE.

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.)
The microscope is the Columbus of the microbe world.
It is an instrument for making small things visible, a high powered annex to the human eye which has enabled man to pry into the secrets of Nature and ramble in vast fields of learning which could at one time have been successfully concealed under a fly speck.
Before the microscope was invented man could detect a pin point without sitting upon it, but that was all. With the aid of the microscope he can may a pin point off into hills and valleys and can pursue bacilli over its rugged surface, counting their ribs and toes and investigating the parasites which feed upon them.
Before the microscope became all-powerful, the house fly was a harmless insect which was allowed to coast down the baby's nose with innocent abandon. Nowadays, however, whenever a microscopist catches a fly he takes a census of the microbes on its toes and usually discovers enough of them to stock a large orphan asylum with all the popular diseases of the day.
The microscope has introduced us to the staphylococci, the pneumococci, the ring-shaped and thousands of other breeds of microbes, all of whom were entirely unknown to fame a hundred years ago. With the aid of the microscope men are now spending their lives in vast fields of exploration on a grain of dust and getting hopelessly lost in the wastes of a drop of polluted well water.
The field of microscopy is being constantly enlarged and many wonderful feats will be performed in the next few years. An effort is now being made to detach the atoms from the molecule and to count its corners. When this has been accomplished the pay of school teachers in the rural districts will be investigated and the republican electoral vote in the last election will be subjected to a searching analysis. The chance of the young man who attempts to become rich by winning the affection of a roulette

Established New Record

In Special Editions

(From The Houston Chronicle.)

For a year or two the newspapers were busy publishing altitude records made by the birdmen, but for some months the scene has shifted and a strong contest has been carried on between the newspapers themselves in the issuing of special editions.
One newspaper has carried off the prize for quantity, another for quality, another for beautiful illustrations, and so on all down the line. Limits have apparently been reached in the way of novelty and originality in these special editions, but it has remained for The Atlanta Constitution to combine all the good features and reject all the bad ones of its predecessors, and on June 4 to issue a special edition that places it beyond competition. The woman's edition of The Constitution, the work of the ladies of Georgia, is something wonderful. There are 128 pages, and not one that has even the suspicion of dullness about it.

The whole edition is the actual work of the ladies of Georgia, who for three months have been actively engaged in preparing for it. There were special writers, news reporters, staff correspondents, and everything in regular form and order, and the result is marvelous. Stripped of special features and viewed simply as a newspaper, the special is a better newspaper than the daily editions of The Constitution, and that is high praise.
The fact that Mr. W. L. Halstead, the business manager of The Constitution, was for two years business manager of The Chronicle, lends additional interest in the edition to Houston readers. Of course he deserves no credit for the woman's edition, and, even if he did, he would not get it.

Merits Praised.

(From The Pickens County Progress.)
The woman's edition of The Constitution, issued Wednesday, June 4, consisting of 128 pages, was all the talk at Jasper on its arrival. The women and The Constitution deserve praise.

Was a Marvel.

(From The Lavonia Times.)
The Ella White Memorial edition of The Atlanta Constitution was a marvel for magnitude and quality. The paper contained 128 pages and weighed a pound and thirteen ounces. It was gotten up by the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs and a part of the proceeds from the sale of advertising will be used as a foundation of a memorial fund in Georgia. The edition stands as a finished product. It is the completion of a monumental task and will be preserved by many for future reference.

Peril of the Tight Skirt.

(Washington dispatch Philadelphia Record.)
The crowd that frequents the soda fountain at the drug store at F and Fifteenth streets, just across from the treasury building, where women in their new gowns leave the street cars to begin the parade up (assumable) F street, had a grand time for two hours Saturday. A barrel of sirup dropped from the tail end of a transfer wagon, the head of the barrel came out, and 50 gallons of juice covered 200 square feet of sidewalk. Five women, wearing tight-fitting skirts, went down almost in a heap when they struck the sirup. The tight skirts kept them from skating through as the men did. Soon an army of drug clerks were out "shooting" the people around the slick spot and escorting those who fell into the store and having their clothes cleaned. Three men who dashed to the rescue of women lost their feet and went down with them. Twenty-six skirts and fourteen men's suits suffered.

You marble minstrel's voiceful stoned
In deathless song shall tell.
When many a vanished age has flown,
The story how I fell:
Nor wreck, nor change, nor winter's blight,
Nor time's remorseless doom,
Can dim one ray of holy light
That glids your glorious tomb.
—THEODORE O'HARA.

YALE MEETS HARVARD ON WATER THIS WEEK

Sixty-First Annual Race on the
Thames This Friday—The
Crews Evenly Matched

New York, June 14.—(Special).—When the Yale and Harvard variety eights paddle to the starting line at New London next Friday the flash of the starter's pistol will mark the sixty-first anniversary of the initial boat race between these collegiate rivals.

Next to the annual Oxford-Cambridge regatta it is the oldest and most famous event of university aquatic sports. Viewing the picturesque scene on the Thames river at New London, it is hard to conjecture a comparison with the first race rowed way back in 1802.

Although there had been more or less rowing by student boat clubs at both Harvard and Yale, beginning about 1844 it was not until eight years later that a direct challenge was sent from the New Haven oarsmen to those at Cambridge. The defy was accepted by the Oxonia club, for Harvard, and the date set for August 8, the race to be rowed on Lake Winnepesaukee Center Harbor, N. H.

According to one version Yale sent two eight oared barges named Ladine and Shamwin to compete against Harvard's Oneida. Another account of that day gives the Yale crew as Halcyon. The date but details however for the race resulted in a Harvard victory, the Oxonia finishing first in a two mile pull by about two lengths and the judges stated that the time "was about ten minutes."

From this small beginning came the annual regatta, which in Yale-Harvard sports is a video popularity only with the yearly football game.

PHILADELPHIA TEAMS ARE BEST IN FIELD

Philadelphia teams in the two big leagues are the best fielding teams on the records including the games played Wednesday, June 11.

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MERKLE AND UMPIRE ENGAGE IN A FIGHT

Zanesville, Ohio, June 11.—In an exciting exhibition game between the American League and the National League teams at the local stadium today, the Philadelphia Athletics and the Cincinnati Reds engaged in a fight between the umpire and the player.

Merkle and the umpire engaged in a fight during the game. Merkle was ejected from the game and the umpire was also ejected.

WILDING WINS FINAL IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Paris, June 1.—The finals in the lawn tennis tournament were played today at Saint Cloud. In the men's singles, the Frenchman, Maurice Wilding, defeated the American, John H. Johnson.

In the women's singles, the Frenchwoman, Suzanne Lenglen, defeated the American, Helen Wills.

The Germans, Austria and the Czechs won the doubles titles. The French won the mixed doubles title.

More Bodies Rescued

New York, June 14.—(Special).—The recovery today of two additional bodies from the wreckage of the ship, the *Albatross*, which was wrecked in the last night's storm, was announced today.

The bodies were found by a search party which was sent out by the Coast Guard. The bodies were found in the wreckage of the ship.

Powers Defeats Kiviat

New York, June 14.—(Special).—The boxing match between the American, Powers, and the Russian, Kiviat, was held today at Madison Square Garden.

Powers won the match by a knockout in the eighth round. Kiviat was knocked out by a right hand punch.

Brooklyn Buys Heckenger

Chicago, Ill., June 14.—(Special).—The Chicago Cubs have bought the services of the pitcher, Heckenger, from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Heckenger was a star pitcher for the Dodgers last season. He was a right-handed pitcher and was known for his fast ball.

D. Franck's

GRAINS OF HEALTH

These little pills will quickly relieve Indigestion, Constipation, Stomach Diseases, Congestion, all Fever Cases, Headache, Loss of Appetite, Dizziness, etc.

At all Druggists, or from Sole Agents
E. FOUGERA & CO., INC., N. Y.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NATIONAL

Dodgers 9, Cubs 2.
Chicago, June 15.—Brooklyn, with bunched hits aided by Chicago's loose fielding won an easy game today, 9 to 2.

Zimmerman was put out of the game for arguing. The batting of Smith and Fisher featured the game.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Brooklyn 9 000 221 102—9 13 0
Chicago 2 000 000 00—2 4 4

Batteries—Allen Wagner and Miller Toney, Lefield Ritchie and Bresnahan. Time 2:10. Umpires Brennan and Eason.

Cards 4, Phillies 3.
St. Louis, June 15.—After four successive defeats St. Louis came to life this afternoon and bested Philadelphia 4 to 3.

The winning run came in the ninth inning when Hauser, hitting for Wingo, was hit by a pitched ball and advanced on Griner's single, scoring when Robert Lee Brennan's throw of Higgins roller got away from him.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Philadelphia 3 000 000—3 6 1
St. Louis 4 000 001—4 6 0

Batteries—Griner and Wingo, May or Brennan and Doolin. Time 2:50. Umpires Rigler and Byron.

Reds 2, Doves 1.
Cincinnati, O., June 15.—Cincinnati won from Boston today by better all around playing, score 2 to 1.

Benton and Hesa pitched good ball, but the latter had one bad inning when he yielded three hits and two runs. This was in the second. Boston made its one run on Devlin's three base hit and a single by Hess.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Boston 1 000 000—1 8 3
Cincinnati 2 000 000—2 9 1

Batteries—Hess and Whaling and Brown, Benton and Clarke. Time 1:50. Umpires Klein and Orth.

FRENCH DERBY WON BY BLANC'S DAGOR

Paris, June 15.—The Prix Du Jockey Club, the French derby, was run at the Chantilly course today and won by Edmund Blanc's dog, a bay colt, by flying for an outsider in the aqua finished second with M. T. De Beiting.

A fair day and prospects of an especially interesting race brought to center one of the most brilliant assemblages of years which included many prominent Americans.

There were a starters an unusually big set of colts with special choices among them. M. A. Augustin's Nimble and L'ouan were favorites but they were replaced by Dagor winning easily in two lengths.

Soon after the start W. K. Vanderbilt's Pierrot and Madame Y. G. Charnetoff's Albion led. H. B. Durie's Blarney and Belmont's Val can VI and J. F. Widener's Red D also ran. Tai Piv Dr Jockey had a stake for three year olds.

One and one half miles it was worth this year \$25,000.

Thorpe's Trophy for Swede

St. Louis, Mo., June 15.—At the conclusion of an all-time meet in the stadium today the king bestowed the trophy won by James Thorpe, the Olympic champion in the Decathlon.

The trophy was presented to Thorpe by the St. Louis Athletic Club. Thorpe was the first American to win the trophy.

KAISER IS CELEBRATING ASCENSION TO THRONE

Berlin, June 15.—The twenty fifth anniversary of the Kaiser's ascension to the throne was celebrated today at the dachau of the emperor and empress.

The Kaiser and empress attended a memorial service in the morning in the Garrison church at Berlin. The service was held in the morning.

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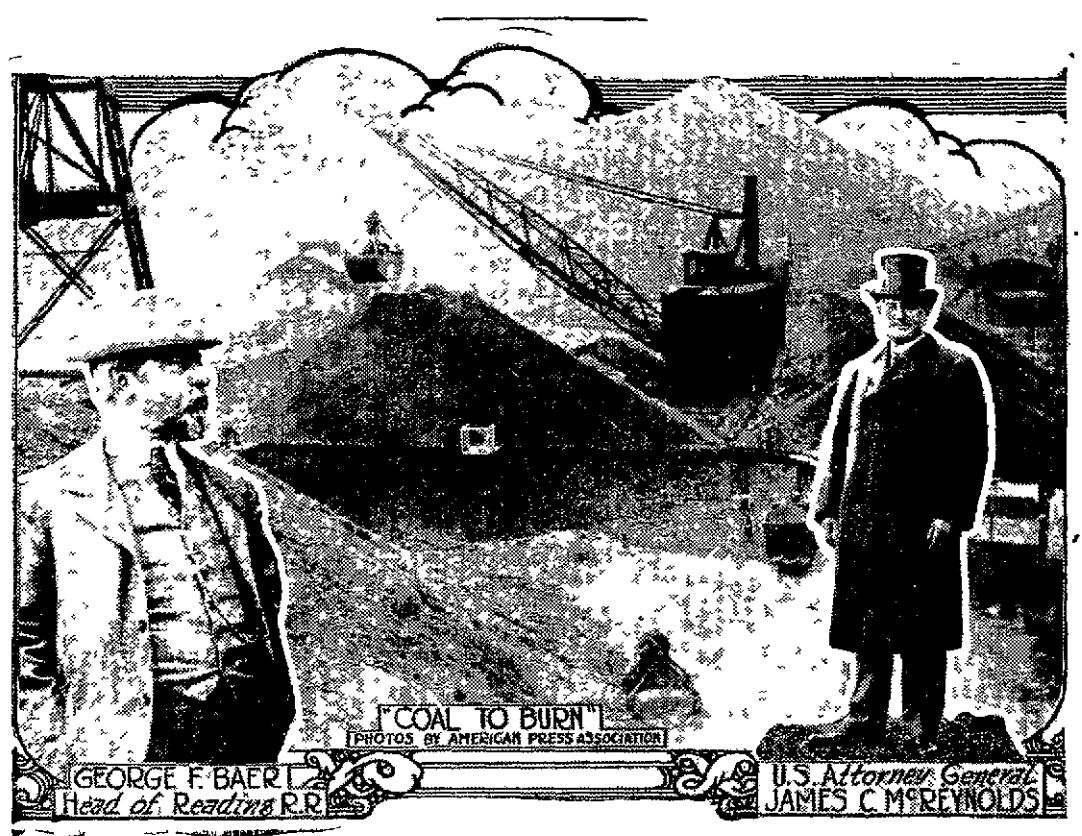
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GOVERNMENT PLANS NEW ATTACK ON COAL TRUST



It has become known that the government had prepared plans to proceed against the coal combination existing between the Reading railroad and the Central railroad of New Jersey. This action will revive a disturbing feature of the government suit against the so-called anthracite trust which was disposed of by the United States supreme court's decision. It will be the continuation of the steps in a series of efforts on the part of the federal government to smash the so-called trust. In the anthracite decision of last December the supreme court held that the government failed to establish the general combination charged against the coal carrying roads for apportioning the total tonnage to the seaboard by agreement between them. On the questions of the greatest concern to the business world the supreme court failed to pass these were charges involving alleged violations of the Sherman law through the control by the Reading of the Central of New Jersey and by the Erie of New York Susquehanna and Western the application of the commodities clause to the present situation and the question of the stock relationship between the railroads were dismissed by the court with prejudice. The court held that the government's case so far as it related to the commodities clause and these railroad combinations involved other causes of action Attorney General McReynolds handled the anthracite cases as special counsel under the Taft administration. He probably will give the new litigation his personal attention. George F. Baer, head of the Reading system is planning his defense.

"DOLLAR DIPLOMACY" DISCUSSED BY BRYAN

Secretary Tells Brazilian Minister Why It Was Abandoned by the United States

Washington, D. C., June 15.—Secretary Bryan today discussed with Dr. Fausto Muller, Brazilian minister of foreign affairs, on special mission here, the reason for the abandonment of the so-called dollar diplomacy policy.

Dr. Muller had called at the home of Mr. Bryan to pay his farewell respects. There is no lack of desire to encourage increase of commercial relations between the United States and Brazil and other nations Mr. Bryan said.

This is to be done however he said without having the government back enterprises of American capital in foreign countries. The administration he added desires to see American business and industry abroad through the establishment of friendly relations with these countries and their people and by the use of absolutely honorable commercial methods.

Dr. Muller agreed that this was the wisest policy and he asserted that he would do what he could to encourage Brazilian investment in the United States.

Mr. Bryan suggested that the state department of the two governments could do much to prevent improper business from attaining a foothold by reporting promptly any cases they discovered. Dr. Muller promised to do this.

Dr. Muller then left the home of Mr. Bryan for the train. Secretary Bryan called to his farewell.

Dr. Muller's reception today was a friendly one. He was accompanied by Dudley Field Malone, third assistant secretary of state, and others left at midnight for South Bethlehem where tomorrow will be spent inspecting the great steel plant there. They will reach New York tomorrow night to spend Tuesday, Wednesday, they go to West Point on a torpedo boat destroyer Thursday to Boston and Friday to Niagara Falls.

The party will reach San Francisco June 27 and will be in New York June 30. They will take the battleship Minas Geraes for Brazil.

Sunday School Growing

Sunday was a great day with the Central Baptist congregation. The Sunday school always large was greater than at any time in the past few weeks the building being taxed to capacity.

The pastor, Rev. Caleb A. Riley, preached at both morning and evening services. The morning theme was "The Kingdom of God and in the evening the fourth of a series of Sunday evening sermons on "The Kingdom of God."

The morning service was held in the morning. The evening service was held in the evening.

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Loving Tributes Are Paid Memory of S. H. Phelan, Sr.

The last tributes of love were paid yesterday by hundreds of Atlantans to the memory of S. H. Phelan, Sr., formerly one of Atlanta's best-known citizens, who died on Friday at his plantation in Crawford county.

The body was brought to Atlanta on Saturday and was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dallas, 18 West Fourteenth street, where a large number of friends called that night and filled the home all Sunday morning.

St. Luke's was crowded when the funeral services began at 3:30 o'clock with the Rev. C. B. Wilmer, rector of the church officiating. The many and beautiful floral offerings showed the love and the esteem in which Mr. Phelan was held by all. In the great congregation were many of the most prominent men in the city who in former years had been his business associates and personal friends.

Organizations Represented.
There were representatives present from the many organizations with which Mr. Phelan had been connected during his long residence in Atlanta. The Knights Templars acted as the honorary escort. There were also in attendance many members of the Burns club with which Mr. Phelan had been connected for years.

Mr. Phelan had always been an enthusiastic and popular member of the Atlanta camp No. 59 United Confederate veterans. An escort from this camp paid last honor to an old comrade.

Phelan was also a member of the Knights of Pythias and of the Shriners, and members of both organizations were in attendance.

The pallbearers were as follows: Henry H. Cabanis, John B. Murphy, Dr. Joseph Jacobs, George W. Parrott, Frank Ellis, Donald Bain, Frank Callaway and Clark Howell.

A beautiful service was held at the grave in West View during which Mrs. Frank Pearson sang "Some Day." When the religious rites were ended the Knights Templars took charge to pay the last tribute to a number of their organization.

During his long residence in Atlanta Mr. Phelan was one of the best known and most prominent citizens. He was active in both his business and social life. In his office the Capital City club was organized and he was one of the charter members. He served as one of the directors of the Cotton States exposition.

He took an active interest in politics and at the last democratic convention in Baltimore served as a delegate from the sixth congressional district of Georgia.

Much of his time however was devoted to his property in Crawford county which he had developed into one of the most successful plantations in the state.

Mr. Phelan's chief interest however was in his family. It was noted for his absolute love of his children and for his generosity to his friends.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. U. S. Atkinson, Mrs. F. I. Dallas, Mrs. A. W. Goldsmith, Jr. all of Atlanta; Mrs. Barry Wright, Jr. of Atlanta; and S. H. Phelan, Jr. of Atlanta and Leman Phelan of Crawford county.

Mountain Lovers Marry in Auto And Drive Here on Wedding Trip

In the heart of the north Georgia mountain country Nellie Huntington 16 years old and pretty decided to marry Gordon Cannon, a prosperous young farmer.

As her parents objected on account of her age, Saturday afternoon they determined to wed anyhow and to spend their honeymoon in an auto. A friend, Virgil Stephens, owned a car with which he operated a stage line from Creighton the girls home in Cherokee county to the near as best man. A girl friend of the posed bride, Maud Pierson, agreed to accompany her on the trip as bridesmaid.

Early Saturday night the quartet with Stephens at the wheel set out for Canton Ga. in which township was the nearest justice of the peace. The license was obtained at midnight from the ordinary of Cherokee county and New White the district clerk performed the ceremony in the automobile.

The remainder of the night was spent en route to Atlanta. They arrived in this city early Sunday morning. The day was occupied in visits to Grant park, Piedmont park and White City and sight seeing trips over the city. At nightfall the bride and groom and their attendants left for their home to break the news to the girl's parents who so far as Mr. and Mrs. Cannon know are unaware of the marriage.

The bride talked with a Constitution reporter Sunday morning. She was at White City park watching the merry-go-round and having the time of her life. She was nervous and apprehensive of the reception from her parents in Cherokee.

Anyway she said whenever they begin talking of weddings at home and of how exciting they were they won't have a thing on me. We married in an automobile took our honeymoon in it and would keep house in it if it was big enough and had a kitchen.

WILLIAM K. KITCHEN PASSES IN AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., June 15.—(Special).—William K. Kitchen until the last seven years engaged in the wholesale drug business in New York but lately retired from active business died suddenly at his home here today of heart failure.

Mr. Kitchen was president of Barlett & Co. the largest cotton house here. He was also vice president of the National Exchange bank vice president of the Atlantic States Warehouse company and until a few years ago a member of the firm of Moore and Schieffelin.

He was also vice president of the Augusta Fire Insurance company. His father was in the early sixties elected president of the Park National bank in New York. Surviving members of his family are Mrs. L. M. Lehardy of Savannah, Mrs. Oliver Hagan of Boston, Mrs. William H. Hagan of Augusta, Mrs. F. H. Miller of Mont gomery.

DAMAGED IN COLLISION, STEAMER IS MISSING

Columet, Mich., June 15.—The ore steamer Jesso Spaulding damaged in a collision with the coal steamer William M. Snyder Jr. is missing on Lake Superior tonight somewhere in the vicinity of Keweenaw Point. Distress signals from the Spaulding ceased suddenly after the collision during a heavy fog this morning and the Snyder Jr. which had backed clear was unable to find the other injured vessel.

The Snyder Jr. was only slightly damaged above the water line. It is possible the Spaulding was near the scene of the collision.

The Jesso Spaulding is a 1,000 ton ore steamer. The William M. Snyder Jr. is a 1,000 ton coal steamer. The collision occurred on June 14.

At the Theaters

Keith Vaudeville.
(At the Loew's).
Bud Fisher is here. The creator of Matt and Jeff will be in the city all the week appearing matinee and night at the Loew's, headlining a clever Keith vaudeville bill.

Pauline Welch (Mrs. Fisher) will appear in a singing and dancing specialty introduced by everybody's doing it. In Atlanta on her last appearance here. A special feature will be The Lawn Party, a combination of ten talented youngsters who will appear in the characters of famous stage people in their star parts. Adams and his dog in the Act Betsey of Vaudeville, Karl Emmy and his pet animals the three Leightons, Whittled and Ireland and others, make up the bill.

"Quo Vadis" Picture
(At the Grand).
There is a wonderful interest in the engagement of the Quo Vadis pictures at the Grand this week. The event will start with matinee this afternoon and continue all the week with daily afternoon and evening performances lasting two and a quarter hours. Reserved seats are obtainable while Quo Vadis is a motion picture entertainment it is not to be classed with the ordinary exhibition of movies. Eighteen months of hard work thousands of dollars a company of skilled Italian actors and a support of thousands of people to make the scenes perfect wild animals soldiers of Italy and travel covering many miles all contribute to this masterpiece in modern photo-plays.

Sanderson Succeeds Ismay.
London, June 15.—In consequence of the retirement of J. Bruce Ismay, Harold A. Sanderson the first vice president becomes president of the International Mercantile Marine company. P. L. Curry, manager at Southampton of the American line, has been appointed manager of the White Star line at Southampton, not a director of the International Mercantile Marine.

Robert Hobbs.
Robert Hobbs age 71 died at the residence in Adamsville Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. He is survived by his wife and four children. The funeral will be from Harry G. Pooles chapel at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be in the family burying grounds in Adamsville.

V. M. I. Commencement.
Lexington, Va., June 15.—Commencement exercises were formally begun at the Virginia Military Institute today with the baccalaureate sermon to the cadets in Stonewall Jackson hall by Rev. Collins Denny of Richmond, bishop of the Baltimore Methodist Episcopal church conference.

Story of a Big Maine Willow.
(From The Lewiston Journal).
One of the biggest willows in Maine may be seen on the Emery Estes farm in Durham. This farm is on the river road leading from the bridge at Lisbon Falls toward Southwest Bend. The base of the enormous growth here is between 12 and 14 feet. The top is luxuriant and affords fine shade for the front yard. Durham people relate the curious story that this great willow grew from a slender willow switch used by one of the pioneer settlers in the town when he first came here over a bridge path through the forest by horseback. His companion who set on an adjoining farm also stuck a switch into the ground by way of a memorial of their journey. His companion's switch did not survive this transplanting. But the big tree in the foreground is the result of the original switch.

Get seats today for "Quo Vadis" Picture
(At the Grand).

Don't Forget Today is the Great Sale of Made-to-Order Trousers

50c The Greatest Bargain of the Season—Quality Considered. Don't Miss It.

107 PEACHTREE

MACHINE GUN TALE STIRS MINE OWNERS

West Virginia Operators Line Up Witnesses to Refute the Charge of Armored Train Fired on Camp of Strikers.

Charleston, W. Va., June 15.—The case of the coal mine operators of the state of West Virginia will be presented, beginning tomorrow, before the senate mine strike investigating committee. Today the attorneys for the operators lined up the scores of witnesses they will produce to show that they are not to be blamed for the conditions which threw the Paint Creek and Cabin Creek mining districts into a state of civil war.

Much of the activity of the mine operators' lawyers will be directed toward breaking down the story of Lee Calvin, an ex-mine guard, the star witness for the miners, who on Saturday told the committee of his experience on the train carrying machine guns which shot up the camp of the miners at Holly Grove, on Paint Creek, just before the last declaration of martial law. Calvin accused Quinn Morton, a mine operator, of urging that the train return and fire again on the miners who had once raked the little village and after Cisco Estep had been killed beside his home.

Quinn Morton himself, Sheriff Bonner Hill and others who were on the train will be called by the operators. Calvin will be recalled for cross-examination.

Conditions Canceled Strike. The discussion of general conditions leading up to the strike is the only branch of the inquiry which the committee has left to dispose of during its stay in Charleston. On this point the operators desire to present many witnesses. When the inquiry here is concluded the committee will return to Washington to conclude its hearing.

What the outcome of this hearing will be is a matter which the big galaxy of stars engaged by both sides is discussing eagerly. The committee, under the resolution of the senate authorizing the investigation has solely the power to "inquire and report."

Whether the senate itself has jurisdiction over any of the matters involved in the controversy between the miners and the operators is a grave question. It is probable that as a matter of interstate commerce the senate may initiate remedial legislation as to any "combination" against the coal operators of West Virginia, such mine operators as were in the committee themselves doubt their authority to take any real action.

The state of West Virginia is not on trial here, it is the way Senator Swanson, the chairman of the committee, states the question. "This committee has no power to try any one for a crime," he said. "We are simply here to determine the facts, and report them to the full committee on education and labor to be informed."

Senator Marline in Pulpit. Today the committee took a holiday. The various members were entertained by several of the leading citizens of Charleston at breakfast, dinner and luncheon. Senator Marline, of New Jersey, occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist church of Charleston at the morning service. He was introduced as a member of "the American House of Lords," and when he took the platform he objected strenuously to the designation.

"I am a member of the senate of the United States," he said, "and I am proud to be, but I cannot accept the designation, in a republican form of government, of any such cognomen as the 'House of Lords.'"

Senator Marline discussed the physical resources of the state, declaring them to be inexhaustible.

"But the men and lands of your state," he declared, "have been stricken with the mauling blight of insatiable greed. The wealth of the state has been taken from the many by the few."

The senator's address caused considerable discussion, but he was warmly greeted by the members of the congregation, one of the most aristocratic in the city.

Both Sides Rest on Arms. Both sides of the controversy rested on their arms today in preparation for the struggle which will come when the operators produce their rebuttal testimony this week. The representatives of the miners have gathered together a large amount of documents and evidence of conditions in the coal fields which will be presented to the committee and made a part of the record. In addition, Senator Kenyon contemplates a thorough inquiry into the financial operations of the operators on Paint and Cabin Creeks, who lease the land they mine, and the ownership of the mineral lands.

Get seats today for "Quo Vadis," Grand, this week.

A Good Trunk For a Woman

Chosen from a number of factory samples. We're selling them almost at cost.

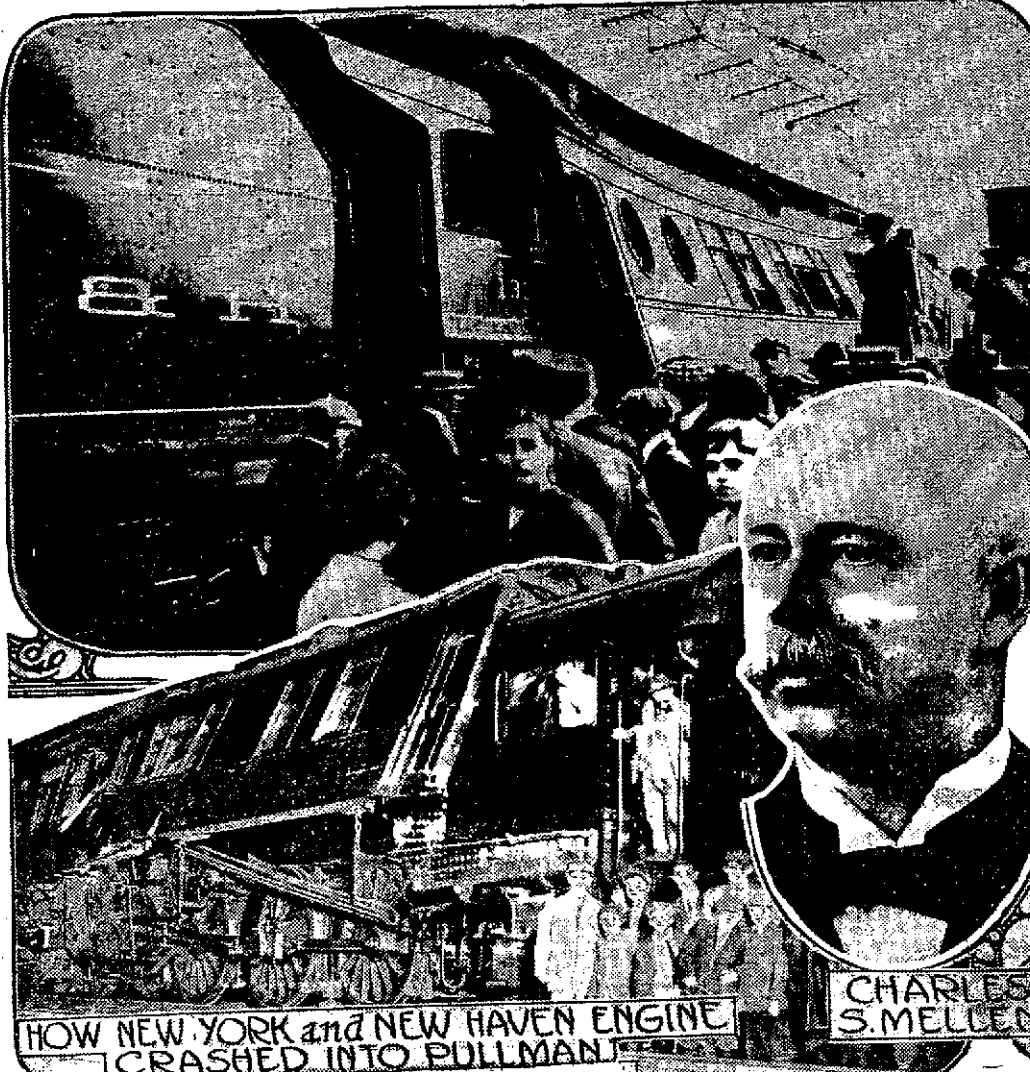
A long trunk with 2 trays. Pack your dainty gowns and suits without folding. Has a hat-box tray and other compartments. Space at bottom, too. Cloth lined and staunchly built of the very best materials. Slatted and bound with wood and brass. Regular Price \$15. \$10 Special at.....

Judging from last week's sales, these specials will soon be gone. Better come in today and select yours.

ROUNTREE'S "Maker to User"

W. Z. TURNER, 77 Whitehall St.

RAILWAY WRECK IS BEING PROBED



HOW NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN ENGINE CRASHED INTO PULLMAN

The recent wreck on the New York and New Haven railroad, in which many were killed and injured, will be thoroughly probed by the interstate commerce commission. The frequency of wrecks on the system controlled

by Charles S. Mellen has stirred the people of New England and has caused bitter attacks on the management.

600 SOLDIERS LEFT DEAD AND WOUNDED

Continued From Page One.

Rufo Reyes, minister of justice, is the son of General Bernardo Reyes, who was killed in the battle at the palace at the time of the uprising against Magdo. General Felix Diaz insists that the cabinet changes do not presage trouble for the administration as is believed in some quarters.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE IS HIGH IN THE CITY OF MEXICO

Mexico City, June 15.—Foreign exchange, for which a month ago banks demanded as high as 250 pesos for gold, which dropped to nearly normal—two pesos for one dollar gold—with the announcement of the placing of the \$50,000,000 peso loan by the government, rose again yesterday to approximately 220, several banks declining to sell at any price.

The flurry started with the refusal of the Banco Nacional de Mexico, through which it is understood the French loan funds are to be paid, to sell exchange, giving as a reason that its balance will be exhausted abroad. The real reason is said to be that the loan funds are being delivered in installments instead of a lump sum, as apparently was expected. The first 50,000,000 pesos paid in have been exhausted by pressing government obligations and the second installment to the same amount is not yet available.

ADVANCE OF GENERAL GORDA

Guaymas, June 15.—The advance of General Gorda's federalists north of Guaymas was checked in fighting yesterday, said today's advices from official insurgent forces. It was said that General Gorda's troops made a flank movement, encountering the federalists below Ortiz and capturing 150 men. There was a full in the fighting today.

REBELS TRYING TO STARVE MONTEREY INTO SUBMISSION

Brownsville, Texas, June 15.—That "constitutionalists" are endeavoring to starve the city of Monterrey, Mexico, and force the federal garrison there to withdraw, is the declaration of two Mexicans who arrived here today after traveling the greater part of the journey from Monterrey aboard a hand car.

All avenues of supplies have been cut off, according to the men, and even carts, carrying corn, are not permitted to reach the city. Industries within Monterrey have suspended operations, they say, and many of the poorer classes are already suffering from hunger.

It is reported that 400 rebel troops will be started overland from Matamoras tomorrow to reinforce the constitutionalist forces in control of Nuevo Laredo.

A Prisoner's Hobby.

(From The Indianapolis News.)

A great cruelty has been perpetrated on a prisoner by the British government. He was removed from one prison to another, and at his second abode was not allowed to keep his pet mice. When he parted with them, strong men turned away their heads, so affecting was the scene. And the prison commissioner who witnessed it promised him that he would see that the mice were taken care of, and he is said to have been as good as his word.

The Devil's Graveyard.

(From The Indianapolis News.)

A cemetery known as the "Devil's Graveyard" on top of a rocky hill overlooking Sion, Switzerland, where for centuries were buried sorcerers and sorceresses, is being blasted away to make room for public improvements. From the tenth century to the early seventeenth century those supposed to be in traffic with the evil ones were tortured, executed and buried there. The excavators have found bones estimated to be those of many hundreds of persons.

Now that the Chicago physicians have decided in favor of the first shift there is of course to be no future change in the fashion. Let the car steps be lowered accordingly and other changes be made.

BRING YOUR FILMS TO US

and we will develop them free. We are film specialists, and give you perfect results and quick delivery. Mail us negative for free sample print. Enlargements made and colored. Pictures framed. Chemicals. Cameras. \$5.00 to \$50.00. Fresh films to fit any camera—guaranteed not to stick or catch. Write for catalogue. Quick mail order service. E. H. CONE, Inc., 424 Grand Street, New York City.

Wheeling Chickens to a Fair.

(From The World's Work for June.)

The Oregon State fair in 1912, spent \$5,500 in prizes for school industrial work. The railroads and electric lines gave free transportation to all displays which were made by the children. One little girl, who lived off the railroad, wheeled her prize-winning chickens 2 miles in a baby buggy to the fair. Another little girl, 7 years old, sent \$30 in the bank after the fair was over—her net profit from a \$15 prize on a trained colt, a \$5 prize for the biggest watermelon, and other cash prizes for vegetable displays. Her best cake was baked by a 12-year-old boy.

Arrested as Assassin.

Constantinople, June 15.—A son of Kiamil Pasha, ex-grand vizier, was arrested today, charged with being implicated in the assassination of Mahmud Scheffer Pasha.

Breaks World's Record.

Vienna, June 15.—The French aviator, Edmond Perreyon, who held the world's altitude record for an airplane, both for pilot and pilot and one passenger, broke the world's record carrying two passengers today. He reached a height of 15,480 feet. The record with one passenger is 15,368 feet.

Gomez Sails for France.

Havana, June 15.—Ex-President Gomez and his family sailed for France today on board the steamer Epagone. General Gomez intends to remain in Europe for several months.

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MAYOR WILL APPROVE FINANCE SHEET TODAY

Segregation Ordinance Will, in All Probability, Be Passed by Council.

The June finance sheet will be approved by Mayor James G. Woodward today, and just as soon as the new agreement between council and the Destructor company is signed up the \$280,000 crematory plant will pass into the possession of the city.

Mayor Woodward will send the sheet back in time for council to adopt it at the afternoon session. He will also send council a message declaring that the approval of the sheet is conditional in the decision of the supreme court on the crematory injunction.

"I want to be on the safe side," the mayor said, last night. "The interests of the city must be looked after."

Not a conditional approval of the sheet by Mayor Woodward throws the burden on council, and a majority of the members of that body are willing to pass it and write fine to the crematory wrangle.

Aside from the adoption of the finance sheet, council has a number of important matters up for discussion. Chiefly, the bill of segregation ordinance is circulated to enjoin the session. The ordinance was thrashed out once before the ordinance committee, and recently the police committee invited a hearing and adopted the measure. It will go to council which almost assures its passage in council. The ordinance is not drastic, nevertheless it has some interest. Arguments against the law before the committee indicated that it would be taken to the courts and tested as to its constitutionality.

Alderman Harwell is reported to be ready to introduce in council a resolution urging the appointment of a committee of citizens and council members to investigate needed improvements and report back to council the advisability of imposing an additional twenty-five cents tax. Alderman Harwell has not discussed his plan, but it is understood that he is in favor of abolishing the sanitary tax of \$3 and letting the tax increase make up for the deficiency, which has been estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$120,000.

No Car Line On Ivy.

Council will have an opportunity, possibly today, to pass on another big improvement on Ivy street. Councilman George H. Boynton is working out a plan whereby the Georgia Railway and Power company may be induced to abandon the street and operate its car line Courtland street and Piedmont avenue. President Preston S. Arkwright favors the project, and with the assistance of the property owners and citizens living in the northeast section, he hopes to make a favorable report.

A spirited contest is looked for in the selection of a park board member from the second ward to succeed Frank Wilby, resigned. Oscar Walmsley, well-known real estate promoter, and A. N. Thom, a capitalist, have been mentioned, although no second ward delegation council has not decided on a choice. Both are well qualified to serve because they are enthusiastic park advocates.

Several appointments in the sanitary department will be passed on today. The police committee report will include a batch of recommendations on near-beer saloons, the largest number in some time. A majority of the licenses are renewals.

Day of Rest for Oarsmen.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 15.—This was day of rest for the 141 oarsmen who are assembled in practice for the intercollegiate rowing regatta to take place here on Saturday. Many of the oarsmen are from the city of New York, Cornell, Washington, Columbia, Wisconsin, Syracuse and Pennsylvania will be represented in the races.

Funeral of T. J. Sheron.

Augusta, Ga., June 15.—(Special.)—The funeral of Terence J. Sheron, half owner of the Augusta Herald, occurred here today at 4 o'clock, at the church of the Sacred Heart. Mr. Sheron, after an illness since December 5, died yesterday afternoon. Prior to going into the newspaper business he was in the shoe business in Augusta and Marion.

213th Yale Commencement.

New Haven, Conn., June 15.—The commencement exercises of the 213th year of Yale university were formally begun this morning with the baccalaureate address of President Arthur T. Hadley. His address was an earnest plea for more courageous thought in this "age of reform movements." He urged the members of the graduating class "not to let our knowledge crowd out our faith."

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**PHONE WANT ADS
AND REPLIES TO
ATLANTA 109**

Real Estate—For Sale and Rent Real Estate—For Sale and Rent.

W. A. FOSTER & RAYMOND ROBSON
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
Bell Phones 1031-1032. 11 EDGEWOOD AVE. Atlanta Phone 1331
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FOR RENT	FOR SALE.
16 r h 200 E Hunter \$100 co	BARGAIN—No. 29 North Delta Place close to

12 r h 170 Leslie ave furnished \$73 00
10 r h 40 West End ave \$50 00
10 r h 781 W Peachtree furnished \$73 00
10 r h 715 Fifth St ave \$50 00
10 r h 503 Washington furnished \$50 00
10 r h 48 W. Main ave Decatur \$50 00
10 r h 48 West End ave \$50 00
10 r h 7 Wellington, Battle Hill \$15 00
10 r h 34 Norwood, Kennesaw \$50 00
9 r h 105 1/2 W Harris \$50 00
8 r h 48 Williams \$24 00
8 r h 8 Stevens at furnished \$10 00
8 r h 14 Williams \$50 00
8 r h 154 Greenwood \$29 00
8 r h 701 N Boulevard furnished \$73 00
8 r h 690 S Boulevard \$30 00
8 r h 668 Washington \$50 00
8 r h 65 N Chestnut \$40 00
8 r h 382 Edgewood ave \$1 00
8 r h 25 Colquhoun \$40 00
8 r h 25 Colquhoun ave \$25 00
8 r h 280 Euclid ave \$43 00
8 r h 81 E Fair at \$26 00
8 r h 31 Chalmers at \$30 00
And a large list of smaller houses.

low hardwood floors especially attractive appointments in room surplusage house decorated to 60-70 cent. Price reduced to \$4 00. Terms \$1 000 cash assume loan of \$2 200 at 7 per cent. Balances only \$25 per month. Round \$37 50. This place will pay me. See Mr Martin.

WEST END PLACE—New 6 room house convenient to car lines. Cheap for \$3 750. Terms \$1 000 cash. See Mr. Fredrick.

MODERN LUXURANCE on S. Charles avenue—two store 8 rooms. Priced part of the street space on porch. Splendid arrangements. Sleeping porch. Best value for \$9 500. Terms \$1 000 cash. See Mr. Grassbach.

SIXTEENTH STREET—A modern well built bungalow of 6 rooms on large elevated lot. Hardwood floors furnace heated. This is a real bargain at \$4 500 on terms. See Mr. Martin.

SELEBRAN BUNGALOWS—Will city convenient to cars. 17 minutes car service. In good established neighborhood. Brand new 6 rooms each. Have bath and cold and water. Ice sidewalks. Big lots. Big trees. Secure site. See Mr. Martin. Is your opportunity to buy a home on easy terms and at bargain prices as we are here attracted to our place. See Mr. Martin. Simply ask for a salesman all are posted.

E. RIVERS REALTY COMPANY

8 WEST ALABAMA. BOTH PHONES 1207

CENTRAL, \$225 FRONT FOOT

ON WILLIAMS STREET, right at Cain Street, we have 80 foot front that is absolutely

on this lot would be rented before it was completed, and on the low price of the land it would pay a very large percentage on your investment. Inside of two years this property will double in value. This can be bought on easy terms and owner will take in some other property in part payment. Call Mr. Hamilton

GEO. P. MOORE
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
10 Auburn Avenue

INSIDE THE One and One-Half Mile Circle, beautiful elevated level and well shaded vacant lot, for \$800, \$75 cash, balance \$30 per month at 6 per cent interest. This lot is in good, clean white residential section, and is on 60-foot street.

TWO-FAMILY-BUNGALOW, situated on pretty paved street with nice neighbors. House is nearly new and will rent for \$30 per month. Price, \$2,650 \$950 cash, balance at \$30 per month. No interest.

\$2,950—ON BEAUTIFUL Ponce de Leon avenue, and between the park and Druid Hills, very pretty vacant lot. This lot is level, with sidewalk back for 125 feet or more, and is \$20 per foot.

IN ONE BLOCK of North Boulevard house that is almost new. Will sell and take lease for one year at \$90 per month. Price \$9,000 \$1,000 cash. Owner says that he will make notes so that rent will keep it going.

FOUR ACRES on one of the suburban car lines—3-room house—\$1,700

ANSLEY PARK BUNGALOW

THE MOST attractive little home in the park. If you are looking for something extra good, then let us show you this. There are three bedrooms

servant quarters, garage, laundry. In fact, it is a complete high-class home and owner is only selling on account of business plans. It's a bargain at \$7,000. Very attractive terms.

PEACHTREE ROAD LOT
EAST FRONT, level, and among beautiful homes. 100 feet front. Price \$50 per foot. Terms.

HURT & CONE
301 EMPIRE LIFE BUILDING. PHONE IVY 2933.

BARGAINS

ON STONEWALL STREET, near Walker street, time lot, with
house on it, renting for \$20 per month. Price right.
NINE-ROOM HOUSE on Capitol avenue, near Richardson street
Lot 40x150 to alley. Price, \$4,500.

SEE
LIEBMAN
REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.
17 Walton Street.

NEW 7 ROOM HOUSE

\$4,000 00—Gordon street, on Lucile avenue car line, you will find one of the prettiest home-like places that you ever saw has every convenience furnace electricity 4 bedrooms, large shady lot Can't duplicate it for \$4,500 Can sell on easy terms

PEACHTREE ROAD LOTS

WE WOULD LIKE to show you some very desirable east front large lots that we are offering at \$40 to \$46 per foot on very reasonable terms some on Plaster's Bridge Road, near Peachtree Road, at \$42.50 per foot.

TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN

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Trustees' Sale.
OF GEORGIA--Richmond County--By

virtue of an order of the Honorable Emory Speer, Judge of the United States Court, in the matter of the bankruptcy of the Perkins Manufacturing Company, Inc., do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the schedule of assets of the said Perkins Manufacturing Company, Inc., as filed in the United States Court at Augusta, Georgia, in the matter of the said Perkins Manufacturing Company, Inc., bankrupt, et al., in the Southern District of Georgia, No. 1015, of the said Perkins Manufacturing Company, Inc., which will sell as public outcry, for cash, at 12 o'clock m., on the 12th day of August, 1935, at No. 420 Thirteenth or McKinnis street, Augusta, Ga., the following assets of the Perkins Manufacturing Company, Inc.:

1. All that lot or tract of land, located on the west side of McKinnis street, between Walker street and the Georgia State Highway, in the City of Augusta, County of Richmond and State of Georgia, bounded north by Walker street, east by McKinnis street, south by Walker street, and west and south by right-of-way of the Charleston and Western Carolina Railway Company, containing more or less, together with all improvements, buildings now or hereafter erected thereon, and all machinery located, or to be located on said lot or tract of land.

Also, all these fifteen (15) lots of land in said city, state and county, in what is known as Meadow Garden tract, on the second level of the Augusta canal, known as lots 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60 and 61, except that portion of 48 hereinafter conveyed to the Augusta Brewing Company, with such buildings and improvements on said Meadow Garden tract and lots of land, stored, stored and applied, one brick dry kiln, with all fixtures and appliances, lumber, saws, whisks and tramways; one brick boiler house with two boilers and including fixtures and appliances connected there-

Also, that other tract of land, with the office building, glazing room and warehouse on the east side of McKinnis street, in said city of Augusta, Richmond county, Georgia, bounded north by the property of the Augusta factory, east by Georgia Iron Works, south by second level of the canal and west by McKinnis street, and all that lot of land in said city, state and county between Narbury and McKinnis streets, lying north of the second level of the canal, bounded north by lot now or formerly of J. C. Fargo, east by Harrison estate, south by right-

Also, all that lot is said city on the south side of Walker street between Marbury and McKinnon streets, having a front on Walker street of 340 feet, more or less, extending back of equal width toward right-of-way of second level of the canal 160 feet; thence westerly and parallel with Walker street and of width 60 feet, more or less, thence southerly and parallel with the western line, and of equal width 122 feet to right-of-way of second level of canal, bounded by the same line, and of equal width 122 feet to right-of-way of second level of the canal, and west by land formerly of A. Lee, now of Perkins Manufacturing Company.

Also, all that lot of land marked "E" on a plat by Nelsor Wingfield, city engineer, dated April 7, 1900, and recorded in Book 7 Es. 368-7-9, said lot being in square bounded by the second level of the canal and Twelfth, Walker and Thirteenth streets, in the city of August, Richmond county, Georgia, and also the lot marked "B" on said plat, said lot being of an irregular shape, and with a width on the eastern side of 23.36 feet and 23.62 feet on

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the western end, and a length of 170.38 feet on the northern line and 150.98 feet on the southern line.

Also, all that three-story building known as the Cabinet Shop building, located on the south side of Walker street, between Marbury and Milwaukee streets, in the city of Augusta, hereinbefore described, together with all and singular the machinery, shafting, pulleys, belts, tools and equipment of all kinds connected with the plant located and carried on in said building, and all additions to said machinery and equipment.

Also, all real estate of the Perkins Manu-

Said property herein above described shall be sold free from all liens whatsoever, including liens for taxation, municipal charges and assessments.

seemingly, inclusive of the year 1833, the holders of the bonds under mortgage, to-wit: the Perkins Manufacturing Company, the Farmers' and Planters' Loan and Savings Bank, Trustees, are authorized to sell the property covered by said mortgage, and the trustees of said Perkins Manufacturing Company are authorized to accept in payment of the said bid the said bonds to the amount of the principal and interest thereon, to the extent of the said paying such sums of money to the said trustees as the court may decree on the confirmation of the sale.

2. At the same time and place, the trustees of said Perkins Manufacturing Company, created

With Oliver Perkins American Machine and Manufacturing Company in the plant of the Perkins Manufacturing Company, located at Augusta, in said state and county; said American Machine and Manufacturing Company being authorized to bid on said sprinkler system, and the trustees in bankruptcy of the said Perkins Manufacturing Company being authorized to receive in payment of said bid the debt of the said Perkins American Machine and Manufacturing Company to the amount thereof, and such sums of money to the trustees of said court may decrease on the confirmation of the said sale.

8. At the same time and place, the trustees will sell the BUILDINGS and other property on the land held under lease by said Perkins Manufacturing Company from the C. & W. C. Railway Company, and shall also sell separately all the rights under said lease and all the rights in the Railway of said company, with all that lot of land, in the county of Richmond, state of Georgia, in the city of Augusta, known as the Bassford tract, bounded north by Greene street and third level of the canal, south by Walker street and the second level of the canal, said lease being recorded in the clerk's office of the Superior Court of Rich-

At the same time and place, the trustees will offer to the highest bidder for cash all merchandise on hand at the date of the sale, consisting of lumber, both raw and manufactured, and also wagons, harness, etc., on hand at the time of the date of the said sale.

Also, at the same time and place, the trustees will offer for sale all office furniture and

fixtures of said Perkins Manufacturing Company, consisting of safes, desks, chairs, typewriter, and all other fixtures and furniture contained in said office, shall be sold by public auction to the highest bidder at the said Perkins Manufacturing Company.

No bid shall be received unless accompanied by a certified check or other satisfactory security for at least 10 per cent of the amount of the bid.

The terms of sale of the property hereinabove advertised shall be cash and subject to the confirmation of the court, purchasers paying for papers.

May 20 1913

As Trustees of Perkins Manufacturing Co., Bankrupt.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

P. H. Brewster.	Albert Howell, Jr.
Hugh M. Dorsey.	Arthur Heyman.

Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman
Attorneys-at-Law.
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Kiser Building, Atlanta, Ga.
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CHARGES BY HIS WIFE ARE DENIED BY PENCE

Washington, June 15—LaFayette Pence, former congressman from Colorado, tonight gave out a statement announcing that he would contest a

suit for separation brought in New York recently by Mrs. Catherine Soper Pence, and denying emphatically charges of misconduct made by his wife. He also denounced as false references made by Mrs. Pence to Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of the tobacco magnate.

DIVORCES WIFE NO. 2 AND REWEDS WIFE NO. 1

Chicago, June 15—W. D. Boyce, the publisher, remarried his first wife, Mary-J. Boyce, in Ottawa, Ill., today.

They will spend their honeymoon in Alaska. Boyce was divorced from Mrs. Boyce in 1908. He married Miss Virginia Lee, of Oak Park, Ill., and to South America. A year ago Mrs. Boyce No. 2 got a divorce from him, with \$100,000 alimony.

NEW CROP CONDITIONS AND THE JULY DEAL

They Will Be the Main Influences in Cotton Market This Week.

New Orleans, June 15—The July deal and new crop conditions will be the main influences in the cotton market this week. It will be interesting to observe whether the July position contains its promise. For some time past it has dominated the entire situation, bears have almost openly acknowledged their fear of the operations under way, and have allowed them to wholly offset favorable reports from the cotton belt. It remains to be seen whether this state of affairs can prevail much longer, especially if crop accounts continue to improve.

What the bear side fears most is that large quantities of cotton will leave this side of the water as the result of acceptances of deliveries against July stocks at ports in this country are already 100,000 bales less than they were a year ago which brings about a trying situation for shorts, and further depletion would become extremely embarrassing. It is claimed in some quarters that owners of spots in the south have been sellers of July contracts and will deliver a large quantity of cotton. Anything that develops this week to strengthen this belief may have an important bearing on the immediate position of the market.

While the entire cotton belt has recently experienced abnormally cold weather, not reflected any great damage although the trade believes that the growth of the young plant has been considerably retarded by the cold. Some complaint of too much rain is coming in from the north western counties of Alabama and Georgia. What will be most favorable this week will be bright warm weather. The crop can get along without any moisture at all and would make quick growth under forcing temperatures. Such conditions would undoubtedly lead to renewed strong short selling of the new crop months although it might not have any effect at all on the old crop options.

The spot markets will be closely watched. Recent signs of an improvement in the inquiry were important, and any further improvement in the demand will serve to intensify the effect of the campaign in July.

CONSTITUTION PICTURE WILL FIGURE IN TRIAL

Solicitor Wants Photograph of Spot Where Mary Phagan's Body Was Found

A flashlight picture, made by The Constitution's staff photographer is to be used as evidence by the prosecution in the trial of Leo M. Frank. This was made evident Sunday afternoon when Detective John Starnes applied to a Constitution reporter for the photograph of the spot in the pencil factory basement, where Mary Phagan's body was discovered.

Starnes would not state why he wanted the picture, saying only that it would be used by the prosecution. He was extremely desirous of getting it, and it will be put in his possession this morning. It is rumored that by the picture an effort will be made to corroborate certain statements of James Conley, the negro sweeper when he is placed on the witness stand.

Starnes told the reporter that the prosecution was ready for trial. He expressed confidence that the mystery would be cleared at the coming trial, which he believes will be held on the thirtieth. In case of postponement he says it will be the fault of the defense, as the state is ready.

Starnes has been intimately associated with the solicitor general during the murder investigation. In fact he has been more closely in touch with Dorsey than any other official concerned in the case. He is a detective attached to headquarters and associated with Detective Pat Campbell who has been identified with many big criminal cases which the detective department has solved.

Special Notices

MEETING NOTICE.
A special communication of Malta Lodge, U. D. F. and A. M. will be held at Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Harris, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in the E. A. degree.
All members of Malta Lodge are urged to be present. Visiting and sojourning brethren cordially and fraternally invited. By order of WALTER R. BUSH, W. M., HARRY L. ADAMS, Sec. Pro Tem.

FUNERAL NOTICES.
FOWLER—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fowler, Messrs. W. A. J. L. and T. A. Fowler and their families Mrs. L. A. Hudson Miss Nan Fowler and Mr. J. Henry Kimbrell and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Roy Fowler tomorrow (Tuesday) morning. Remains leave for Atlanta at 7:30 a. m. via Georgia Railroad and services will be conducted at Indian Creek church at 9:30 a. m. by Rev. A. C. Ward. Interment in church yard. Deceased was member of following lodges and members are especially invited to attend: Redmont lodge No. 190 I. O. O. F. Chippewa Tribe No. 50 I. O. R. M. and B. R. T. No. 302. Flowers in care of P. J. Bloomfield company.
CAMPBELL—Friends of Mr. M. D. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Berry, Mrs. John Dixon and Miss Jessie G. Campbell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. M. D. Campbell this afternoon at 3 o'clock from chapel of P. J. Bloomfield company. Rev. B. F. Fraser will officiate. Interment at Greenwood cemetery.

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Funeral Directors, are now located in their new home, 248 Ivy street, corner Baker. Private ambulances and private chapel. Bell phones, Ivy 788-168. Bell phone West 285, Atlanta phone 788.

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Optim, Whistler and Drug Habits treated at Home or in Hospital. Book on subject free. DR. R. M. WOOLLEY, J. N. Victor, Charleston, Atlanta, Georgia.

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If you can't call, write, Free Consultation and Advice to All. HOURS—9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 1.
DR. J. D. HUGHES
Opposite Third Nat'l Bank, 164 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

LYING IN A BATHTUB, CLUBMAN KILLS SELF

New York June 15—Made desperate by ill health Karl Rutter, millionaire clubman who had amassed his fortune through the invention of a porcelain bottle stopper used by many big bottling establishments, shot and killed himself today in his apartment.
His body was found lying in a bathtub full of water in which he had seated himself before firing the fatal shot. Mr. Rutter dismissed his nurse for the afternoon and while she was absent wrote a note saying the pain he had endured had driven him to this act. He was a bachelor 62 years old. His chief hobby was collecting rugs.

TURKEY AND BULGARIA JOIN Y. M. C. A. ALLIANCE

Edinburgh Scotland June 15—At the world's conference of the Young Men's Christian association today Turkey and Bulgaria joined in the alliance of the 24 other countries and their delegates were received together on the platform amid wild enthusiasm.
On motion of Lord Kinnaird seconded by Count Von Moltke of Denmark, and Count De Pourtales of France the conference declared in favor of international arbitration.
The meeting tonight closed the conference. Dr. Paul DeGouttes was elected chairman of the world's committee.

Bryan Too Busy to Speak.
Washington June 15—A busy week in prospect has caused Secretary Bryan to cancel speaking engagements at Charlestown and Lowell Mass. this week. The secretary will not leave Washington before July 1. Among the important business at the state department will be considered the Japanese situation, appointments of American ambassadors and ministers and foreign protests against Japanese features of the pending treaty.

AUCTION

NEXT THURSDAY IS THE DAY

Ex-Secretary Wilson---

Hon. James Wilson, former Secretary of Agriculture in Washington during several administrations, said not long ago in a speech before the people of Augusta, Ga.:

"You are going to find your lands getting away from you and prices advancing. The people from the North and West are coming South. This is the realm of future prosperity. The soil, climate and the people of the South have heretofore been greatly misunderstood. A new epoch in its history is now beginning. Opportunity for development in the South is unrivaled, and is here for both capitalist and home-seeker."

Mr. Wilson is well fitted to speak about the South. And these words coming from a man who knows every section of the country are very significant. He has been here many times and has studied the land question in the South closely. For that reason he is well qualified to speak.

What he says is reason why real estate is an excellent investment, and particularly Atlanta real estate. And past history shows that no section of Atlanta is better for investment in real estate than Ansley Park. That's why the twenty-five lots which will be auctioned off next Thursday in Ansley Park Annex will be excellent investments. Somebody is going to make some money. Will it be you?

Andrew Carnegie Says---

"Young woman or young man, buy some suburban property and hold on to it. It is the surest investment since civilization."

The famous ironmaster knows what he is talking about. He has practiced what he preaches, for he is a large landowner.

Everybody knows what happened after every other auction of Ansley Park lots. Those who keep posted say the same thing will happen regarding the Ansley Park Annex lots which will be auctioned off next Thursday afternoon.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars have been made for Ansley Park investors. The name of Ansley Park has been synonymous with increased values and steady enhancement. Ansley Park Annex has been given the same care and attention which characterized the development of Ansley Park. The lots are high and overlook Ansley Park.

Ansley Park Annex lots present a good opportunity to Atlanta investors to follow the advice of the millionaire ironmaster.



Russell Sage---

During his lifetime, the advice of Russell Sage was sought by the greatest financiers in the world. He was an authority on the accumulation of money and that he was a good authority was demonstrated by the many millions which he left when he died. This is what he thought about real estate investments:

"Buy lots in outlying districts, paying a small sum each week; await developments, follow your vocation and in the end other people have made money for you."

That this was good advice has been shown time and again in Atlanta, and with Ansley Park lots in particular. The enhancement in this property has been phenomenal. It is pointed out by enthusiastic Atlantans as an illustration of Atlanta's wonderful growth. The whole South knows about it.

That's why Ansley Park Annex lots which will be auctioned off next Thursday will present an excellent opportunity for following the advice of the late financier.

Grover Cleveland---

Not only successful business men and financiers point to enhancement in realty values as good illustrations of the accumulation of wealth, but the same advice is given by statesmen. Among those who made a close study of this was the late ex President Grover Cleveland. This is what he said:

"More wealth has been gathered from the suburban realty than all other methods combined."

Isn't the advice of such authorities worth following? Just think of the Atlanta men you know about who have made fortunes by the enhancement of Atlanta real estate values. You can count lots of them. Even among your friends you will find some who have made money by simply buying Atlanta real estate, and then, as Russell Sage said: "Let other people make money for you."

Remember the day of the auction—
NEXT THURSDAY, JUNE 19. If you go out there and buy a lot, it will probably be an eventful day for you. It may be that your fortune will date from that day. There are twenty-five lots out there waiting to make money for some folks. Be one of the folks.

Edwin P. Ansley

Ivy 1600 Realty Trust Building ATLANTA, GA.



EAST LAKE BUNGALOW

One block from the Atlanta Athletic Club entrance, facing beautiful East Lake Drive, we offer one of the most complete and up-to-date bungalows ever built around Atlanta.

On lot 85x170 feet, six rooms, servant's room and toilet in basement, furnace heat, fireplace in each room, tiled bath room, plate glass windows, white enamel fixtures, double-floored and storm-sheeted, connected with Kirkwood water system and East Lake sewerage system.

This house is just as complete in every detail as any house in the city. Price, \$6,000.

Forrest and George Adair

FOR RENT—38 West Alabama Street

At the above number on Alabama street between Forsyth street and the Central of Georgia freight depot you will find a very desirable whole location. Two floors and basement about 22x10 feet has sprinkler system which gives you low rate of insurance. Rental \$175 per month on long lease.

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BETWEEN THE PEACHTREES

This is in the choicest part of the north side. A modern 8-room, 2-story house. Large lot garage, sleeping porch, furnace, servant's room, etc. This is a splendid home and will have to be seen to be appreciated. We can make you a price on this property much below its actual value.

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