LOOK ACROSS THE STREET!

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NEW LEAF TURNED BY LOBBY PROBERS IN STORY OF SUGAR

Frank Lowry Gives Details of the Nation-Wide Campaign to Remove the Duty From

NO LOBBY, SAYS LOWRY, JUST A DIRECT PRIMARY

Pressure Was Sought on Oscar Underwood-Melville Stone Tells How Beet Sugar Men Tried to Use the Associated Press and Failed.

Washington, June 19. - The senate committee in pursuit of "the lobby" turned over a new leaf in the story of sugar today and heard the details of the nation-wide and long-continued campaign the advocates of free sugar remove the duty on that ar

Frank C. Lowry, sales agent of the Federal Sugar Refining company, sec-retary and organizer of the "commit-tee of wholesale grocers," wrote the effort was made to hurry him to jall free sugar chapter for the committee. while Senator Cummins acted as guide through the smoke of the battle of arguments, and Senators Nelson and Walsh lent their assistance when the issues seemed to become obscured.

Tonight the committee adjourned subject to the call of the chair. quired to attend the democratic caucus on the tariff bill which begins tomor row and Chairman Overman did not know when the hearings would be re-

Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pacific board of directors, had not been summoned to appear tonight and his subpoens may not be served until the inquiry is taken up again. How He Fought for Free Sugar.

Lowry's examination featured the closing session of the committee. He told of his attempts to accelerate public opinion and to persuade congress-men and senators, and spoke frankly of his efforts in the national campaign of last fall. He said he furnished of last fall. He said he furnished most of the sugar information which appeared in the democratic campaign text book; that he prepared data on free sugar for a democratic campaign document which the present secretary of the navy, Mr. Danlels, said would get circulation of a million in pamphlet form, and that he had wired urging every member of the resolutions committee at the Baltimore convention to put a free sugar plank in the democratic platform. The witness was on the stand for four hours and when he left he promised to produce any correspondence in his firs relating to the organization of the grocers' committee or his free sugar campaign. Many of the circulars sent out by him on the letterhead of that organization were read into the record by Senator Cummins.

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Lowry testified that he had conducted his fight solely for the federal company and that other refiners had not figured in it. He thought the expenses had amounted to about \$25,000 in four years, exclusive of his salary and commission as sales agent, amounting to about \$68,000 in that period. He got nothing for his tariff work, he sald.

Didn't Seem to Fravor Pree Sugar.

After many questions by Senator Cummins the witness agreed that although all the sugar refiners did not seem to favor free sugar, they would benefit only in a less degree than the Federal by a reduction in duty. Lowry said, however, that an official of the American Sugar Refining company, the so-called trust, had told him that free sugar "would put us out of business." Senator Nelson was especially interested in the committee of wholesale grocers, and wanted to know just how it was formed.

grocers, and wanted to the strength was formed.

"There was no formal meeting," said Lowry. "I wrote to twenty-five or thirty wholesale grocers and suggested that we form such a committee,"
"They were just dummies, then?"
suggested Senator Nelson.
"I don't think they were very dumb," 'I don't think they were very dumb,

replied Lowry.

"The whole proceeding was carried on by correspondence

"Yes, sir."
"You appointed the secretary and chairman and organized the commit-

"Yes, sir."
Lowry told of efforts to break up the committee.

"The domestic sugar people sent out men." he said, "to try to break it up. They said, 'Lowry is a bad man; you will be subpoeneed before a congressional committee in Washington.' But they stuck."

"What authority had you to select

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Don't Miss These Specials

Some good for today and tomorrow—others good only for today.

Women's \$4 to \$18 Dresses are now \$2.75 to \$10. Men's \$20 Mohairs \$13.50. No. 10 Snowdrift 881/2c. 21 lbs. Sugar \$1. New Potatoes 31/2c qt.

NEGRO IS LYNCHED AND BODY BURNED

Enraged Citizens of Hot Springs, Ark., Avenge Fatal Assault on a Little Girl. Lynching in Heart of City.

Norman, a negro, captured after a about Hot Springs, was hanged to telephone bole at the most prominent street corner of the business district of this city, early tonight, within an hour of the death of his victim the 14-year-old daughter of former Circuit Judge C. Floyd Huff. His body was riddled with bullets and late: burned. Several thousand persons wit-

come this morning during the absence of other members of the family When she attempted to fight off her assailant the negro clubbed her into insensibility, fracturing her skull, and forced her into a closet where she was found some time later by a younger brother.

Norman, who was employed at the Huff home, was captured shortly after nightfall at a negro cabin where he sought refuge after evading posses with bloodhounds during the day. He made no denial of his identity nor o the crime but pleaded that the mob news of his capture had spread and the mob was quick in forming. He was taken from his captors on the jail steps and despite the pleading of several city officials hurried to the center of the most frequented thoroughfare

David Lloyd-George and Sir Rufus Isaacs Aquitted of Corruption by the Commons. Proceedings Were Solemn.

London, June 19.—"Resolved, that this house, after hearing the statement of the attorney general and the chancellor of the exchequer in reference to their purchase of shares in the Marconi company of America, accepts their expression of regret that such purchases were made and that they were not mentioned in the debate of October 11 last and acquits them of acting otherwise than in good faith and reprobates the charges of corruption against the ministers, which have been proved to be absolutely false."

With this substitute motion proposed by Sir William Ryland Dent Ad-

posed by Sir William Ryland Dent Ad-kins, adopted by a vote of 346 to 266, the house of commons tonight official-

the house of commons tonight officially closed the Marconi affair.

The beavy guns of both parties—the prime minister, Mr. Asquith, and the secretary for foreign affairs. Sir Edward Grey, in behalf of their colleagues under inquisition, and A. J. Balfour and Andrew Bonar Law, for the conservatives, led the defense and attack.

attack.

The proceedings were judicin, and solemn; the assembly might hav, heen mistaken for a church congregation, so profound was the decorum throughout the greater part of the debate. The subdued light through the stained windows descended upon solid rows of silk-hatted, black-coated, white-spatted gentlemen, evidently upon their best behavior and determined to live up to the highest traditions of the house.

There were other speakers and some skirmishes occurred, but none of the skirmishes occurred, but none of the protections which Chancellor Lloyd.

The proceedings were judicin. We like meeting that a convention of the sense of this meeting that a convention of the state should be held in the city of Atlanta at an early fine for the purpose of giving consideration to the great question of what use or disposit ones of silk-hatted, black-coated, white-spatted gentlemen, evidently upon their best behavior and determined to live up to the highest traditions of the house.

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pyrotechnics which Chancellor Lloyd-Seorge and Lord Robert Cecll furn-shed yesterday. None of the old par-ty skeletons were dragged from the closets, as had been threatened. Both sides hesitated to begin the mud hrowlng, partly, perhaps, because the ewspapers had warned them that the ountry did not want such a spectacle. arthy because they were uncertain hich side would emerge from the af-

ray most shattered.
The speeches of the prime minister and the secretary for foreign affairs gave the impression that the advocates were not enthusiastic over their cli-ents. Mr. Balfour and Mr. Law had the appearance of performing a dis-

the appearance of performing a dis-agreeable duty.

The vote on Sir William Adkhi's amendment was strictly on party lines, the laborites and nationalists support-ing the government, although a few liberals and laborites abstatued from

ANOTHER SON BORN TO SPANISH QUEEN; IT'S HER SIXTH CHILD

Madrid, June 19 .- Queen Victoria of Spain gave birth to a son tonight.

This is the sixth child born to Queen Victoria, the fourth being still born. King Alfense and Victoria Ena, Prinor Battenberg, were married May

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Shoes, suits, hats and other wearables for men and women.

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Hot Springs, Ark., June 19 .- Will weive-hour search of the mountains

The child was attacked at the Huff

NO TAINT OF GRAFT STATE CONVENTION TO DISCUSS W. & A.

Resolutions Calling for State-Wide Conference Adopted at Chamber of Commerce

Resolutions calling for a state-wide month as rental for her home at \$55 convention to be held in Atlanta at an early date to consider the future of immate of "Bachelors' Domain," when the Western and Atlantic railroad liness overtook him and Mrs. Cowart were ununimously adopted at a meeting of the chamber of commerce held nurse him, then the couple became ing of the chamber of commerce held harse hin, then the couple became enin Tat hall last night. The resolutions aged and were wedded. The bride
instruct President Wilmer L. Moore to
appoint a committee of five to select
a date and make all necessary ardecidedly well off.

rangements for, the meeting.
It was the sense of the meeting that
the convention, composed of delegates
from the various trade bodies and commercial organizations of the state, should be held at an early date so that the legislature, which assembles here next week, may have the result of its

ws: "Be it resolved, That it is the sen:

necessary areassements to a state convention in the city of Atlanta for the purpose of considering the proper disposition of the Western and Atlantic railroad."

President Wilmer L. Moore, of the chamber of commerce, presided at the meeting and introduced W. A. Wimbish, chairman of the committee on the Western and Atlantic railroad, as the deep seasons.

Western and Atlantic tanded the great affect speaker.

Mr. Wimbish said that the great are perhaps fatally hurt.

The conductor of one of the trains to the state road were of importance to the people of the whole state as the people of the whole state and the despatcher just before the accident the despatcher just before the accident with the state road were of importants with the test the people of the whole state as well as to the people of Atlanta and that the interest of the people of the city and the state in its solution were jured. Identical. He then reviewed the history of the road from its construction and lauded the foresight of its build-

Two Points of View

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"The future disposition of the road may be looked upon from the standpoint of an investment simply, or from the standpoint of its effect upon the other railroads of the state," he said. "From the first standpoint, the release of the read may be considered advisable. If the second viewpoint be taken, its operation by the state will be essential. The committee is not agreed as to which policy will be the lest one, but does advise the calling of a state convention to consider all details of the problem.

The second Speaker, Murphey Candler, chairman of the railroad commission, declared that he favored the operation of the road by the people in future and would oppose to the last a release of it to a corporation or to private individuals.

He regarded the road as a great freight, regulator, and was convinced that, used as such, it would be of inestimable value to the people of the state. of the road may be considered advis

Candler for State Operation. He thought that the operation of he road by the people might be made profitable, but that was not the highest service to the state that it could perform. He declared that with a Yall-cad one hundred miles long between road one hundred miles long between any two given points in the state and

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HUSBAND, AT 80, MUST PAY ALIMONY TO WIFE OF, 45

When the first knots of the tangled skein of the 36-day marks, life of Uncle Jimmy" Camp, aged 80, and his bride of 5, fermerly Mrs. Martha Cowyesterday, the detalks showed half comof half tragic. It ended by the court ordering the aged man to pay his wife \$25 per month as allmony and to pay her attorenys \$5). The court also de-clared that she must pay him \$60 per month as rental for her home at \$56 North Parlichmed.

iliness overtook him and Mrs. Coward invaded the sancity of the place to

tecidedly well off.

Prondinent among the spectators was Colonel Jasper N. Smith, of "The House That Jack Built" fame and also known as the man who wears a stoveplp-hat, but no cravat, and who has altop of his own vault in Oakland cem

ery. Mrs. Cowart asked the court for di Resolutions. Adopted.

The resolutions, which were proposed by C. H. McKinney, were as follows: vorce and permanent alimony, but the only questions settled were those per to attorneys' fees and

14 PERSONS ARE KILLED AND OVER 30 INJURED

When Electric Trains Collide. Accident Due to Confusion of Orders.

Vallejo, Cal., June 19 .- A confusion of orders brought death to fourteer persons today when two electric trains met head-on near here, while running at high speed. Eleven were instanti killed, three died within a short tim

the despatcher just before the accident is among those probably fatally in-

Nearly all of the killed or injured were residents of Vallejo and vicinity.

RECEIVER IS WANTED FOR PAINTER ORGANS

U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Company Wants an Independent Examination.

Baltimore, June 19.-Another sten was taken here today in the legal bat-tle for the possession of the vital or-gans of Edward O. Painter, the Jacksonville. Fiz., fertilizer madufacture who lost his life in the St. Johns river

who lost his life in the St. Johns river some weeks ago.

Attorneys for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company, which issued a large accident policy to Paintre or, applied for a receiver for the organs which had been sent to Baltimore for chemical examination. The court was asked to authorize the receiver to make an independent examination.

Judge Duffy gave the defendant heirs until next Wednesday to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed. The guaranty company alleges that a portion of the viscors and already been turned gare to the Painter way, was acquitted tonight of a charge of manblanghter in connection with the wreek at Corning July 4, when 16 passengers were killed.

WILSON AND BRYAN **NEARING A SPLIT?**

President Has Failed to Consult Bryan About Currency and It Is Rumored That the Nebraskan Doesn't Like It.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, D. C., June 19.—(Special.)—Undoubtedly Interesting developments are threatened in reference to currency legislation which may bring about the much talked of but until now undeveloped split between President Wilson and Secretary of State

It is reported here on the very best of authority that some feeling has arisen on the part of Mr. Bryan because he has not been called in conference with President Wilson on currency legislation. The president has taken up this matter with quite a number of democratic leaders. Indeed, he has been in frequent conference on the subject, but up to the present time it seems that he has not turned to Mr. Bryan in the matter of currency legislation.

It is said that Mr. Bryan has his own well developed views as to how the currency should be reformed, and it is said that he has not hesitated to make it known that the wisest course for congress to pursue is along the line of his preconceived ideas on the subject.

This matter has only taken the shaps of rumor here up to the present time, but it is a source of general comment among congressmen and no one would be surprised to see a split develop between the president and ference with President Wilson on cur-

develop between the president and Mr. Bryan over the currency question.

20 YEARS A PASTOR, HE FORSAKES PULPIT TO BECOME LAWYER

Griffin, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)—
With a loop-the-loop jump Dr. Dent
Atkinson, who for over twenty years
has been a Presbyterian minister, and
for some years recently has been in
chautauqua work, while here in connection with the chautauqua just
clossed, quit that field of work, laid aside
the ministerial robes, withdrew from
the republican party to the democratic
and took an examination for admission to the bar of Georgia, and was
admitted by Judge Robert T. Daniel,
of the Flint River circuit.

Dr. Atkinson is an Englishman by
birth, but has been in this country
thirty-five years. He holds a Ph. D.
degree from the University of Illinois,
as well as a diploma from Harvard.
He has taken a three years' course in
law training in Obio Northern university and Chicago university. For
years he has traveled, going around
the world.

years he has travered, going around the world.

His purpose is to locate in Atlanta next September to enter actively into practice before all the courts. Dr. Atkinson says his specialty in practice will be either criminal law or corporation.

Destructive Hail Storm.

Knoxville, Tenn., June 19.—Hampton Carter county, reports the severes hall and thunder storm in its history. Entire fitelds of wheat and corn were destroyed, window panes broken and two houses unrooted. Many gardens were destroyed and fruit beaten off the trees. The damage will run fato the thousands.

REVOLUTIONARY CHANGES IN THE CURRENCY SYSTEM ARE PROPOSED BY WILSON

THOS. M. NORWOOD CALLED BY DEATH

Prominent Figure in Georgia's Political and Literary Life Succumbs at Age of 77 to Apoplectic Stroke.

Savannsh, Ga., June 19.—(Special.) Judge Thomas M. Norwood, former United States senator and a prominent figure in Georgia's political and liter-

Figure in Georgia's political and literary life, died at his country place, "Harrock Hall," on La Roche avenue, near Savannah, at 10:20 o'clock tonight. Since early in April he had been in failing health, but his last serious illness dated from June 3, Judge Norwood was born in Tabot Judge Norwood was born in Tabot county April 26, 1830, but the sturdy strain of a vigorous and long-lived ancestry and the temperate habits of a lifetime made the nearly four score years he had seen when he left the bench sit lightly on him, and he was more active, physically and mentally, at 77 than are many men many years his junior.

his junior.

Judge Norwood's life extended over the most momentous period of American history, and he was a conspicuous actor therein. His early education was received in the little village of Culloden. In Monroe county, to which place his parents moved in his boyhood. From there he went to Emory college, where he graduated in 1850 under the presidency of George F. Pierce, afterwards one of the most distinguished hishors in the Methodist

Admitted to Bar.

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After a brief period of school teaching young Norwood studied law in the office of James Milton Smith at Culloden and was admitted to the bar at the same time with his friend and college mate, Cladius C. Wilson, who afterwards became his partner under the firm name of Norwood & Wilson when they began the practice of law in Savannah. The new firm did not continue in existence long. The war clouds that had for years been lowering over the country broke in 1861 into that awful storm that raged for four years and the young lawyers joined the army of the confederate states.

Judge Norwood's political or legisla-

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Judge Norwood's political or legislative career began more than half a
century ago in the Georgia legislature,
of with the second of the
times, he was among the Isaders,
and in which he replied on one occasion to that great lawyor, Judge
Linton Stephens, in a speech of marked vigor and ability.

The years immediately following
the war were devoted to the practice
of his profession, and with such success that he felt able to enter the political arena as a candidate for the
United States senate. In 1871.

Elected to Senate.

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He was elected and served six years in that budy at a time when sectional hatred was at its height and abuse and, oppression of the south was the fashion and the surest way to win plaudits and promotion at the north, and when the few southern democrats who were there had to be slow and cautious of speech, lest thereby they might do more harm than good. It was hard to endure without reply the onslaughts upon their people, but it was one of those times when silender was often where than speech, and it was not until Summer's famous civil rights bill came before the senate that the senior senator from Georgia saw an opportunity to deal y blow at abolition, fanaticism and sectional and partisan prejudice and bitterness and in defense of the people of his own state and section.

Senator Norwood promptly selzed the opportunity and utilized it by making a speech that immediately won him a national reputation, and almost to the day of his death he received inquiries for copies of his speech on the civil rights bill. The democratic members of congress had 50,000 copies priced for general circulation, of Del

members of congress had 50,000 copies, printed for general circulation, one senator alone, Senator Bayard, of Delaware, ordering 5,000 copies. It was not such a surprise to those who had read and remembered the "nemests letters," excertaing Bullock, the carpet bagger governor of Georgia, a few years before his speech on the civil rights bull. rears befo rights bill.

Another Famous Speech.

Another Famous Speech. When the resolution to admit the negro, P. B. S. Pinchback, as senator from Louisiana, was under consideration, Setator Norwood added to his reputatior, by another speech which was a more powerful and stinging arraignment of republican misrule than was even the civil right speech, but replants, altogether, the most fluished. was even the civil right speech, but rerhaps, altogether, the most finished of his speeches was the one delivered before the alumni of his alma mater. Emory college, in 1875, and which contains one of the most beautiful tributes ever paid to Robert E. Lee.

When he retired from the senate. Judge Norwood resumed the practice of his profession, and in 1880, when

the state democratic convention failed to nominate a candidate for governor by the prescribed two-thirds major-ity, he was extended and accepted the commination by the minority wing, but was defeated by Governor Colquitt, who

was a candidate for re-election.
Judge Norwood continued the practice of his profession together with farming until he was returned to congress as representative of this congress as representative of this congressional district in which capacity he served in the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses (1884-1888)

served in the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth congresses (1884-1888).

Judge Norwood retired from the bench of the city court at the ciose of 1907, not having been a candidate for re-election. He had both civil and criminal jurisdiction over a county of nearly 100,098 population, about haif of whom were negroes and during his tenure had to pass upon about 1,000 criminal charges each year. The facts observed in the course of his long and arduous service in that high and responsible office and the conclusions and reflections based thereon, he embodied at length in a pager which he

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Administration Measure Provides for Rediscounting Commercial Paper, for Elastic Notes and for Doing a Foreign Banking Business.

U. S. FISCAL OPERATIONS ARE TO BE CONDUCTED BY U. S. RESERVE BANKS

These Federal Banks Are to Be Controlled by a Federal

Reserve Board of Seven Members-Recasting of the Present Bank Reserve System Is Provided for by the Measure.

Washington, June 19 .- The adminislic tenight by Representative Glass. chairman of the house committee on troduced in the house and senate after President Wilson has delivered in person his address to congress on Mon-day.

An outline of the measure prepared by Mr. Glass describes it as "a basis for legislative action," states that it will be gone over in detail for alterais to accomplish three principal objeets:

Provision of a means, for rediscounting commercial paper of specified types. A basis for elastic notes properly safeguarded.

Machinery for doing foreign bank ing business

Essentials of the Measure they have been outlined from time to time since the president began a study leaders, Secretary McAdoo and other advisers, providing twelve or more tod-eral reserve banks which will rediscount paper, deal in government, securities, exchange and conduct curities, exchange and conduct for ernment fiscal operations. The parks and such state banks and such state banks are such as a conform to standards would be stockholders of the regard banks. The government would hold no

banks. The government would hold no stock.

The government would control this federal reserve banks entirely through a federal reserve board of seven members in which the banks would have no representation. The band would be composed of the secretary of the treasury, secretary of agriculture, the comptroller of the currency as menibers ex-officio; four other members would be chosen by the president and confirmed by the senate.

The national bank note circulation would remain undisturbed and no proposal is made in the bill for retiring approximately \$700,000,000 2 per cent bonds, upon which that note issue now rests. An amendment or separate bill to refund those bonds into 3 per cent bonds may be introduced later.

\$500,000,000 New Notes If Needed.

\$500,000,000 New Notes It Needed. In addition to the \$700,000,000 exist-ing national bank notes, not more than \$500,000,000 in what are to be known as federal reserve treasury notes might as reacral reserve treasury notes might be issued at the disoretion of the federal reserve board solely for the purpose of making advances to the federal reserve banks, which would do no business with the public, deal only with their member banks and re-

Weather Prophecy

Georgia—Generally fair Friday and saturday; light variable winds.

Highest temperature Mean temperature Deficiency since 1st of mo., in. ..1.56

Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches 1.36 Reports from Various Stations.

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Ealtimore, pt. cldy.	74	82	.00	
Birmingham, clear	86 .	94	69.	
Boston, rain	62	76	.60	
Brownsville, cldy.	78	82	00.	
Buffalo, rain	66	76	.22	
Charleston, pt cldy.	74	80	.00	
Chicago, cldy.		96	00,	
Denver, cloudy	76	80	.00	
Galveston, cloudy.		92	.00	
Hatteras, clear	72	76	.00	
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Knoxville, clear	86	90	.00	
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While the notes would, on their race, purport to be the obligations of the Chited States, they, would, be required to be secured, by A, gold reserve of 31.3 per cent, provided by the federal reserve bank would be a first and the reserve bank and would be redeemable in gold on demand at the treasury department in the city of Washington-or, any federal reserve bank.

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Stringent provisions are made sgainst county any search to reach the system is the system of search to reach the system of surand gainst inflation by lodging power with the federal reserve band to exact an interest charge upon the treasury notes in order to secure their prompt redemition. The notes are not made legal tender, but more than the every bank of the system at par without exchange.

No change would be made in the protection of other existing notes.

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Business of Reserve Banks.

"The business of these federal reserve banks is to be as follows:

"Rediscounting of paper presented by stockholding banks under specified conditions, provided such paper grows out of actual agricultural, commercial, or industrial transactions, and does not run more than a specific number of days.

Reserve Banks and Board.
The terms of office of the four mem-ers of the federal reserve board as eight years, with the provision that these first appointed will serve two,

the oals. were to be permitted to select three of those.

"Thus it will be noted," says Mr. Glacs' statement, "the government will have absolute control of the system. "The salary of each member, exceptions the architect warmhers, will be a statement the system.

reserve bank are described as follows:
"The number is to be twelve, with
nossible increase later as provided.
"The ownership is to be in the hands

The hot days of June, July and August will hold no fear or discomfort for the man who dons one of these light, airy Suits. The gentlest zephyrs will filter through the open weaves and keep his body cool and comfortable, and enable

be an enthusiast.

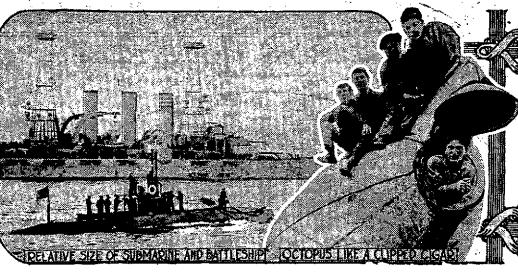
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SUBMARINES BIG AS BATTLESHIPS FOR FUTURE



Will the submarine eventually put the super-dreadnaught out of business? This question is a live topic just now

are situated. The national banks are compelled to be members and state banks and trust companies are permitted to be members.

"The capitalization is to be 20 per cent of the capital of the stockholding banks, one-half paid in and one-half subject to call.

Business of Reserve Bunks

Caught Between Cars. Washington, June 18.—Representa tive H. Garland Dupre, of Louisiana and James R. Murphy, a commerce court deputy marshal, were caught be

court deputy marshal, were caught be-tween two streets cars here today as they were crossing a street arm in arm. Representative Dupre escaped with a slight each wound and bruises but Murphy had his right foot crushed so that it had to be amputated. The mo-tormen and conductors of the cars were arrested.

cision of congress to build much larger undersea fighters. The second is the success of the Benton in setting a new record for staying under water at Long Beach, Cal. Although the ploner in submarine navigation, the American navy has been outstripped by European engineers in the matter of size, agoed and oftensive power of underwater craft. The navy department designers now are planning much

larger and more formidable vessels of this type, and some of them predict the development of the submarine into a giant battleship that will replace, dreadmaughts in the first line of defense. They even contend these vessels would be able to disappear heneath the surface of the sea to escape a return fire after discharging their great 12-inch rifles at an enemy. The submarine Benton is a new type invented by John M. Gage. The previous record for submarine submarines record for submarine submarine for submarine submarine was made jointly by the Octobus and the Lake of Newport in

AT ALDERMAN NUTTING

counter Between Constitution

Man and City Father.

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Da-mon Hicks, of 229 Pulliam street, who died Thursday morning, will be held

STRUCK BY AUTOMOBILE, MEADE TAKES PUNCH SAVANNAH GIRL MAY DIE

Heavy Touring Car Runs Over Council Chamber Scene of En Miss Mary Moore, Probably Injuring Her Fatally.

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Savannah, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—

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businesses can surely accomplish the captiol next Wednesday and he accepted.

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By a government commission for trade and industry, litigation and uncertainty could be minimized. Broad, sound principles for fostering national and international commerce and industry would become established, such as could not be covered in a century of individual and specific litigation.

A specific law prohibiting the sale of good sat less than cost is obviously absurd. Business exigencies occasionally require it. Such laws do no good, but only harm. An excess production of last year's bonnets would necessarily require a slaughter sale or a fire.

We cannot overturn the natural laws of business without suffering and disaster.

British Merchant Ships Equipped With Guns.

(From the July Popular Mechanics Magazine.)

The first British merchant ship to carry guns and ammunition on board in time of peace left Southampton recently for a South American port. The vessel was the steamship Aragon, of 10,000 tons, and she had among her crew sufficient officers and men of the

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THOMAS M. NORWOOD CALLED BY DEATH

read from the bench the day he lat-

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read from the bench the day he late aside his judicial robe.

Auther of Many Works.

Judge Norwood was the suther of "Plutocracy, of American White Slavery," a novel published in 1888; "Mother Goose Carved by a Commentator," a serio comic commentary, and "Patriotism, Democracy of Empire, a Satire." Literature ever had a charm for him. Surrounded by those delightful companions and friends, his books, his pen was not idle during the last years of his life until his final sickness. He devoted the well earned letsure of a green old age in the peaceful retirement of "Harrock Hall" to the literary pursuits so congenial to him.

When he was stricken Judga Norwood was working on a book which he expected to make his literary masterplice. He put in all of his spare hours on the work and expected to live to finish it. Several interruptions came during the spring. He was ill a few weeks. Then early in April came the invitation to deliver the memorial day address for the confederate veterans. He prepared an elaborate address for that occasion, but when the night arrived he was too ill to appear and deliver it, so the paper was read in part from Judge Norwood's manuscript.

Samuel R, Branch.

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The funeral of Samuel R. Branch, agod 63, of 181 West Fair street, who

didd Wednesday, will be held at 10 o'clock today at Patterson's chapal flav. Lindsay Fluery will officiate and the interment will be at West View.

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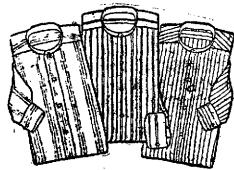
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ALDERMANIC BOARD **ACCEPTS PROPOSAL**

Another Fight in Council Will Come Over Proposed \$260,-000 Crematory Contract Mayor Will Veto.

The proposal of the New York Destructor company to complete the cremalory for \$260,000 under a new contract, but which Mayor James G. Woodward says is in conflict with the contract of June 2, 1912, and which was invalidated by the supreme court, was approved by the aldermanic board

yesterday afternoon.

The board voted almost unanimously to approve the proposal. Alderman J. H. Harwell, of the first ward, made a H. Harwell, of the first ward, made a stirring appeal to the board to put aside all political entity, draw up another proposal—one which would not conflict with the supreme court ruling—and submit it to the mayor. "I don't blame the mayor for not approving the proposal," Alderman Harwell declared. "The highest court in Georgia has decided, and unless council follows out the decree the crematory

ollows out the decree the crematory rangle will be dragged through the

and eliminate all parts of the old con-tract and submit it to the mayor. Til guarantee that within two hours he will approve and sign it. If not you are going to invite a tussle, and you all know the mayor is a good tussler." When the board voted to approve the proposal, Alderman Harwell gave notice to reconsider at the part meetotica to reconsider at the next meet-

Precipitates Another Fight.
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The action of the board in approval ing the proposal over the avowed disapproval of Mayor Woodward precipitates another fight in council, possibly in the courts. Alderman Harwell's action in asking for a reconsideration of the matter at the next session of the board means that it will be delayed at least two weeks longer. The proposal already has the approval of council, but has not yet reached Mayor Woodward through council channels.

"I don't approve the proposal, because there are some things in the court decision." Mayor Woodward said. "I am enjoined from participating in any action in conflict with the old contract, and council knows that I cannot do anything under the conditions.

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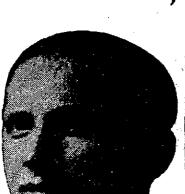
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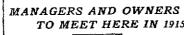


DR. GUY O. BRINKLEY.

Savannah, Ga., June 19 .-- (Special.) That Mrs. Katherine L. Whisnant, nee

Woman Who Killed Doctor and Self

Katie Kittles, who shot and killed Dr.



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MANAGERS AND OWNERS

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TO MEET HERE IN 1915

After a hot fight on the floor of the Building Managers and Owners' convention in Cincinnati the local Building Managers and Owners, who had organized only a few weeks prior to the convention for the immediate purpose of bringing the convention to Atlanta next year by a "gnat's heel," so to speak. As soon as the question of the next meeting place was brought up C. F. Wilkinson, L. S. Gill, W. A. Jones, Jesse Draper and A. V. Cates, representatives of Atlanta, were on the floor. The 1913 convention was lost rather by graceful acknowledgement of first claim than by defeat, for Duluth, the busy little Minnesota burg, had had an eye on the gathering long he fore the Atlanta men organized. So Atlanta withdrew her invitation in favor of Duluth upon condition that the Building Owners and Managers come to Atlanta the following year.

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POLICE BOARD REGRETS

DEATH OF K. S. FOSTER

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ESOUVED, that this heart-felt sympathy and rence, exonerated Mr. Simmons of rewind testimonial be forwarded to the family our departed friend and associate, and a y to be read to each watch, and a copy be sent to each of the daily papers.

GEO. E. JOHNSON, Chairman. A. R. KING. B. LEE SMITH.

CAPTAIN ISAACS BACK IN SERVICE AS MAJOR Clothes in a

Adolph McAllister Isaacs, of Macon, who was, until a few moinhs ago, quartermaster of the Second regiment, has re-entered the military service of the state with the rank of major. His has re-entered the military service of the state with the rank of major. His appointment was announced by Adjutant General Van Holt Nash yesterday. As quartermaster, Major Isaacs went out of office when the colonel of his regiment. Walter Harris, was promoted to be brigadier general. He was thereby retired temporarily from the military service. As he is one of the most experienced military men in the state, his re-entrance in the National Guard will be greeted with general approval.

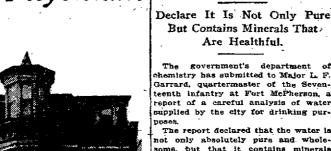
Other military appointments were: Lieutenant M. J. Ellis, quartermaster of second regiment, to rank as captain; Second Lieutenant A. S. Burton, Company M. second regiment, Porsyth, promoted to first lieutenant, vice O. H. B. Bloodworth, who recently was advanced to the captaincy.

MERCURY TO STAY AROUND THE 90'S

The highest temperature on Thursday was only 39 degrees, or 7 points lower them the maximum for the past two days, and this is expected to be about the temperature today, according to the local forecaster.

Local thundershawers throughout the state may have the effect of cooling off various parts and making the temperature even lower than that gen-

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WOULD PUT THE LID ON ALL FREAK BILLS

Hardeman, of Jefferson, Speakership Candidate, Would Keep House Down to Business.

RECKLESS DRIVING CASE IS DISMISSED AGAINST SIMMONS

The case of reckless driving of an automobile was dismissed against M. M. Simmons, district superintendent of the Southern Bell Telephone company, who ran down Eugenia Green at Barnett and Ponce de Leon avenue Monday night, when it was tried in recorder's court yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

A large number of witnesses appeared before the recorder. All testified that the accident was unavoidable. Even the mother of the girl victim, who was a witness to the occurrence, exonerated Mr. Simmons of blame. The child is still in St.

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Victim of Delusions, Say Physicians PRAISE ATLANTA WATER

But Contains Minerals That Are Healthful.

The government's department of chemistry has submitted to Major L. F. Garrard, quartermaster of the Seven-teenth infantry at Fort McPherson, a enort of a careful analysis of water

The report declared that the water is not only absolutely pure and whole-some, but that it contains minerals hat are healthful.

As the result of the investigation of the government chemists, Major Garard opened negotiations with Gener Manager Zode Smith, of the water lepartment, to extend the water system to the fort for the purpose of supplying the soldiers. Wednesday the water board acquiesced in the re-quest of the government to extend the water main to the fort, and when council met yesterday afternoon it au-thorized the heart to a conhorized the board to enter into a con-

the expense of the extension and ma-

extent of \$1,004.

Council was urged to hasten the approval of the contract for the reason that the government's fiscal year ends in June, and the constitution requires that all contracts be made within the same year negotiations are carried on.

General Manager Smith says that he believes the report of the government chemists, will have great weight in increasing the garrison at the fort.

B. H. S. CLASS OF 1908 BANQUETS NEXT FRIDAY

The class of 1908, Boys' High school, will celebrate its fifth annual banquet at Durand's next Friday evening, the 27th of June. Every year since they received their diplomas the boys of this class have met for a reugion, and this promises to be the largest and best of all. The arrangements for the banquet are being made by a committee composed of William Candler, William Candler, William Gandler, William Gandler, William Candler, William Candl

GOVERNMENT CHEMSIS

Egan. May Go to Austria. slated for an appointment by dent. Wilson as an ambassador or the European courts, very Different European courts



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worth of the furniture. And the cut prices are so general!

They have touched simple little chairs and tables, where the saving of a dollar amounts to a very healthy percentage, and they have struck those great handsome dining room and bedroom sets, where the saving of several hundreds of dollars do not amount to so great a percentage as that dollar on the chair centage as that dollar on the chair.

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so much coughing and wheezing. something peculiarity exasperating about a cold at this season."
"That's because there's no sense in having cold in the warm weather," said the hotel-

a cold in the warm weather," said the hotel-keeper. "There's some satisfaction in being bunged up with a cold in January or March, for you know you are in line with the aristocracy. All the elite have colds then, and the man who doesn't do his share of the coughing feels as cheap as the one who wears a straw hat on St. Patrick's day. You might as well be dead as out of fashion, doggone it, and that's true in the matter of diseases as in other things.

"I can remember when Bright's disease." 'I can remember when Bright's disease

was all the rage. All our best families took it up, and few really refined and self-re-specting people died of anything else. Nearly every story in the newspapers wound up with an ad for some remedy for Bright's disease, and the man who had to worry along with a common stomach or liver complaint felt that he was out of the swim altogether. That man Bright must have made a tremendous fortune in royalties before his disease went out of favor. It was a good satisfac-tory disease to have, as most of the reme-dies prescribed for it were easy to take. When I had it I used to buy a certain reme-dy that was put up in big black bottle, and became so infatuated with that remedy that I kept on taking it long after the dis-ease was banished. It was an excellent medicine, but I must admit that the patient had a thundering taste in his mouth the morning after taking it.

"Well. Bright's colebrated family diseas was a best seller for several years, and then appendicitis became the fad, and its popularity still hangs on. It's a fool tashion, like pointed shoes or coat shirts. I never could see how it managed to become a favorite. When you have the appendictits you don't go to the drug store and take your pick of eight or ten stimulating medicines. No, sir, doggone it, you have to go to the surgeon and he spread-eagles you on his operating table, and goes through your insides with a pair of shears, pausing every minute to collect \$100. I suppose it's popular because it costs so much. This is an age of extravagance, and we can't be happy unless we are going into debt. That man may seem toolish who mortgages his automobile to have an operation for appendicitis, but if he doesn't do it he'll be ostracized by the best society.

You've got to be in fashion if you want "You've got to be in mashion if you want to do business in this country. When appendicitis is the rage, it doesn't do to have a simple case of colic and cure it yourself with three fingers of painkiller. You've got to go to the shambles with the rest of the boys and have your works overhauled.

"Last summer I had the mumps. It isn't often that an old man has the mumps, but it does happen now and then, and I was the fall guy that time. My head was swelled up until it looked like Zeppelin's airship and the way it ached was a sin. People must have seen how I was suffering, for I shed pale green tears all day long, yet there was nothing for me but ribald laughter and un-timely lests. Not a doggone word of sym-pathy did I get from first to last. People would come into this hotel, and when they saw the head I was carrying around they just doubled up like jackknives and laughed until their false teeth fell out. There's nothing amusing in the mumps, but it's preperly a amusing in the mumps, but it's properly a children's disease, and when a grown man gets mixed up with it he looks ridiculous. It's all a matter of custom and fashion.

"I suppose that if a citizen happened to "I suppose that it is citizen happened to die of sunstroke on Christmas day his fellow townsmen would be too convuised with mer-riment to take their presents down from the Christmas tree."

FORGET By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

If you want to learn something very valuable to you today, learn how to Forget. There is not a man or woman in the world that does not remember too much. A mind adulterated with Worry, Revenge Bitterness, Unkindness and the like imme

diately shrinks in power.

The things that you cannot happily remember—Forget.

If you make a mistake—Forget it—but If you make a mistake—Forget it—but remember to profit from it. It someone unjustly attacks you—Forget it—by remembering to return a kindness. If something worries you—Forget it. The antidote for Worry is Work. If you hear unpleasant things—Forget them. If you fail in an enterprise that you expected to win—Forget it—and start all over again.

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never make it again. The best way to forget a Wrong is to forgive the one who

If important details pile up before you, obstructing the bigger things in the work of your day, push them aside and—Forget them. The negative forces of life always will remain. Your cue is to meet them—master them—pass them—and then—Forget them in Positive Doing. Concentrate with force and precision upon the Essential and

Forget everything that does not con-tribute to your Efficiency and Happiness.

Seeking "Rest."

(From The Washington Star.)
The engines are smoking and steaming,
The cinders fly hot through the air, The whistles are fitfully screaming, And life seems a burden of care;

And the seems a burden of care; You eat what you really don't care for, In vain for amusement you roam, You wonder just what you are there for, As you wistfully think of your home.

There's a spot that is shady and quiet: There's a spot that is shady and quiet;
You turn on the fan for a breeze;
No cabmen are raising a riot;
You can dress pretty much as you please.
As you turn to the porch or the ballroom,
In the hills, or beside the salt foam,

You'll be missing your house or your hall

hum the old tune "Home, Sweet

New York in London. The White City, the great amusement place at London, is being torn down in pre-paration for the Anglo-American exhibition to be held there in 1914, the centennial of peace between the United States and Great Britain. One feature of the show will be a "life size" reproduction of a section of Broadway, with its skyscrapers, and another will

give Manhattan heach, Coney Island and all

Race Suicide. (From The Columbia State.) The World's Mysteries



WHO CUT OFF JENKINS' EAR?

Probably the most unique cause that ever contributed to the starting of a war between two countries was that of Jenkins ear. Because Jenkins asserted that the Spaniards had out off one of his ears, when he remonstrated they handed it to when he remonstrated they handed it to him with the remark, "Carry that to your king; we would do the same to him," the English took up arms against Spain and the war that followed was called "The War of Lenking." Ear."

In the beginning of the eighteenth cen tury Spain held, and in her narrow policy, endeavored to keep a monopoly of the trade with her new world colonies, and in their treaty with England her right was jealously guarded. England admitted the claim legal but as a matter of practice it was constantly

but as a matter of practice it was constantly evaded, and a large illicit traffic was carried on with these colonies.

Spain, to prevent this, claimed the right to search all English vessels sailing near Spanish ports, and finally even upon the high seas, but her guardship often conducted the search with such insolence that the merchants heaven fullous and the English sail. chants became furious, and the English sail-ors almost demanded combat.

The English people finally became indig-

nant against the severity used in exercising the right of search, and a strong pressure was brought to bear upon the Premier. Sir Robert Walpole, to declare war with Spain The press and the disturbing forces fomented the indignation of the people in every pos-sible way. English sallors, returning from captivity, told stories of very cruel treat-

ment, specimens of the food furnished them were exhibited, and petitions, complaining of Spanish outrages, were sent to parlia-

Finally the narration of Captain Robert Jenkins, of a grievance suffered seven years before, wrought up the people to frenzy, and Walpole was obliged to yield. On the 15th of March, 1738, the house of commons ordered that Captain Robert Jenkins should appear Jenkina of a grievance suffered sea before them and tell his story. He said that in April, 1731, while homeward bound with a cargo from Jamaica, when in Havana, his ship was boarded by a Spanish guardship and searched. No contraband being discovered, he was threatened with death it he did not disclose his hidden treasure

did not disclose his hidden treasure.

At Captain Jenkins' refusal he was struck with s piece of cutlass which severed one of his ears from his bead, and was strung up to the yarderm and was cut down before he was quite exhausted. When this extorted no confession, the injured ear was torn from his head and was flung in his face with the caunt, "Carry that to your king; we would do the same to him."

do the same to him."
When Jenkins appeared before the bouse
he exhibited this ear, that he always carried
with him, wrapped in cotton. When asked
concerning his feelings during the ordeal,
he replied that "he had commended his seul

to God and his case to his country. The whole country rung with fire. "Jen-kins' ear" and Jenkins' patriotic trust in his country were watchwords that echoed and re-echoed throughout the land.

There was much doubt about the story, but it answered its purpose. Burke called it, in "A Regicide Peace," "the fable of Jen-kins' ear!" Walpoie's biographer said it was kins ear!" Walpole's biographer said it was a "ridiculous story;" Carlisle wrote "The ear of Jenkins is a singular thing." Pope wrote: "The Spaniarits own they did a waggish thing.

Who cropt our ears and sent them to the

king."
Glover and Johnson both referred to it.
Tindal said: "Jenkins lost his ear, or part
of his ear, on another occasion and pretended it had been cut off by the 'Guarde
costa.' "Lost it in the Fillory," said others.
Finally, according to Horace Walpole, when
Jenkins died it was found that his ear had
not been cut off at all. But whatever was the real truth of the matter, the result was war between England and Spain.

The barbarous Spaniard, Faudino, who Jenkins claimed had severed his ear, was himself captured after a desperate resistance, by Captain Thomas Frankland, on June 4, 1742, and sent a prisoner to England.

ORIGINALITY.

By GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

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Originality consists of doing things dif-Originality consists of doing things dif-ferently.

Sometimes originality is a good thing.

The man who got tired of wearing pink slik trousers and brocaded coats and who in-vented the pials but durable pants of modern times, relieved man of a crushing but-den, thus allowing womankind to assume it. The Novelist who first wrote a story in which the hereine did not swim through 800 pages of sad, pensive and happy tears, with

out the aid of a life preserver, was a benefactor to humanity. So was the man who built a square house without excrescences in the late eighties, and thus taught the world that it was not necessary, in the interests of art, to build a house which looked as if it might have been collected and arranged by a tornado on its passage through a dozen

Even today originality is a great blessing Every new form of rag time and high vol-tage dancing which is put out enables the world to drop the last affliction.

Originality, however, is usually indulged in to excess. It is now necessary for every one to be original and as the supply of sensible new things is scanty, we are getting some terrible results. Originality in dress is causing thousands of runaways on our streets each year. Originality in musiour streets each year. Originality in musi-cal comedy has reached a point where Adam and Eve would blush and retire if they had hox seats. Originality in art has reached the final or Cubist stage. Originality in drama has reached a point which compels nine lawyers to work nights in order to think up a new and startling reason for the star's divorce, just before the fall season begins. We would do better with less originality

In these things and more in others. A politician who would vote against his own interests, a merchant who would apologize publicly for having stretched the truth in



Originality in dress is causing thousands

runaways each year."
an advertisement, a theater manager who
would cut out a decayed spot in his play because it drew such crowds in their own injury, and a mayor who would admit that there was gambling in his city and that if he had more sense he could stop it, would all display originality of a dazzlingly

Mongolian Lamas.

(From The National Geographic Magazine.) Every third man in Mongolia is a lama Some live in tents, with and on their rela-tives, while others live in the temples. The temple lamas are of the lower type; they are coarse and flithy and much inferior both morally and physically to the tent lamas. They are not unlike those sometimes seen by travelers in the Lama Temple at Pekin, Ching. The lamas living in tents among the China. The lamas living in tents among the people are of a better class and are much respected and looked up to all over Mongolia. Sume, which consists of the two temples

and their outbuildings, forms one of the largest and most important lamaseries in largest and most important lamaseries in outer Mongolia. There are about 2,000 lamas living here, some quite young, as Sume is an important theological school. This lamasery, or monastery, is a town in itself and very interesting. Lamas may be seen here of all ages and degrees. On the tope and corners of the temples are prayer wheels covered with gold leaf; these contain long prayers written on rolls of script, and the wheels recovered in the wind. wheels revolve in the wind

Doesn't Agree With White's Opinions About Cattle

E. B. Anderson, a banker of Commerce, Sa., takes issue with W. H. White, Jr., of Atlanta, in the latter's views, as expressed n The Constitution, with regard to the cat-

tle industry.

Mr. White maintained that the bankers, by including cattle with cotton as collateral for credit, could help break the one-crop system.

In a communication to The Constitution.

Anderson expresses very fervent doubt on this score.

Editor Constitution: I have been in footon with your editorial campaign for reduction of cotton crop and for the planting f more corn and oats and home supplies

seed hulls is now the highest in years. Further, at the very time of harvesting a large oat crop in Georgia, the price has advanced and there is now power, it seems, to supply the demand for feed stuffs. Corn is bringing a dollar per bushel. It is the easi-

Will Benefit the State.

Editor Constitution: I have read with a great deal of Interest the articles and edito-rials that have lately appeared in your paper relating to the methods now in vogue among the farmers of this state in planting their

crops and producing supplies for home use, which would tend to improve their land.

I have been thinking and taiking about this matter for several years, and am satisfied that it is one thing that is holding back the farmers of our state. The average farmer in this section plants from 50 to 75 per cent of his land in cotton and the balance in a few small crops for home use. when he should plant from 26 to 25 per cent of his land in cotton to meet the ex-

stitution is bringing this matter to public attention, and I feel sure that the work will prove a lasting benefit to the farmers of our state.

WM. TATE HOLLAND.

Coal Smoke and Health.

The medical officer of health for Manches-

ter, England, presents evidence to show that the working life of the people of that city is shortened ten years by the acids in smoke and the carbon particles which invade the lungs. Surgeon J. W. Stoner, of the United States public health service, traces a connec-States public nearth service, traces a connection between the smoky atmosphere and the drinking habits of the people. Women living in sunless, gloomy homes, attired in sombee clothes, breathing a smoke filled atmosphere are prone to be irritable, to scold and whip are prone to be irritable, to scole and whip their children and to mag their husbands who flee to the salson for solnce and relief. Sur-geon Stoner is also of the opinion that child dren reared in a depressing atmosphere are dulf, apathetic and even criminally inclined. The smoke problem is still important.

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THE CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE. The annual preliminary howl about

"legislative extravagance" is beginning to tear the innocent empyream.

The general assembly is on a dozen journalistic griddles. Editors are running the gamut from righteous wrath to searching satire about the legislative habit of appropriating more than the state has in the treasury, or will have when the appropriations fall due.

Fine business, gentlemen! But you're

hitţing everything except the bull's eye. What you need to score, and what the people of Georgia are demanding that you score, is not legislative extravagance, but legislative timidity.

We make the statement deliberately:

The legislature ought to appropriate not less but more money. Our educational and eleemosynary institutions are lean in the flanks, they are threatened with

paralysis because of financial mainutrition. Why are we disgraced by the recurring spectacle of spending more than we re

ceive: For the simple reason that Georgia op erates under a tax system that is half a century behind the times, that lets individuals and counties give what they please instead of what they ought, and that, if left unremedied, is going to eventually scotch

progress in this state. There's plenty of money in Georgia. This commonwealth is, proportionately, one of the richest in the country. The potential asset of the state road alone is almost priceless. To use a supposititious argument, if that property were sold-as it never will be-the proceeds would clear the state's debt, and leave a huge balance. Every industry, every business is flourishing. Per capita weaith is as high here as elsewhere. The increase in every class of values is the despair of other states.

Georgia is a storehouse of wealth. Why, then, are we fronted by the disoverdrawing its allowance? Because counties of equal wealth side by side return taxes with a radical inequality. Because individuals do the same thing. Because we pass around the hat instead of taking up

a fee at the door. How many million dollars a year this indefensible system foses Georgia there is no way of telling. But it is responsible for our present troubles. And it is not going to recover spontaneously. The legislature must take the initiative, and the neople must get in behind and stay in behind

the legislature. Sentiment for tax revision is statewide. It is evident that the courageous ones who have for years been fighting for

it will this session press the battle hard. If Georgia wants to see its institutions relieved of annual mendicancy; if it wants to see the state's fiscal system put on a sound basis; if it wants to see school teachers paid promptly and not compelled

to shylock their meager pittances-The people must get busy with the legislature. The press can materialize relief if they shoot at the bull's eye. And the buil's eye is not legislative extravagance. but legislative parsimony due to our back-

MORE POWER TO TOM LOYLESS.

woods and unequal tax system

Tom Loyless, editor of The Augusta Chronicle, has a mallet out for the calamity howlers. They get it between the eyes every time a head shows. A recent editorial in The Chronicle is an illustration. Mr. Loyless points out that more than

\$6,000,000 of private and public work is actually under way in and around Augusta. There is no head-in-the-sand stupidity about Mr. Loyless' optimism. He admits that money is a little tight in Augusta, as it is everywhere else. But he says, and substantiates his assertions with figures, that there is less evidence of money pinch in Georgia than elsewhere: that the promise of the harvests is so prodigious that we are assured a magnificent fall and winter; and that everywhere merchants are reporting better trade than for the corresponding

months of last year. More power to Loyless States and cities need the robust sanity of such men as he, He fights "glooms" with facts. He combats financial biliousness with the medicine of statistics. He chases nightmares by telling the simple truth.

He's right, too. There's nothing whatever the matter with Georgia, as there is nothing the matter with Augusta. It is chiefly the little fellows who are indulging in the luxury of doleful prediction. The big men, who have most to lose, and who are in a position to know, invariably see a clear right-of-way for prosperity.

Present indications are that Georgia will raise a good cotton crop; that she will receive a good price for it; that she will grow more corn than ever; that she will get a good price for that; better than all else, more prudent economy is being practiced by the farmers of the state.

There is bound to be a little hesitation until, as Mr. Loyless says, "congress gets sick or goes home." With that uncertainty out of the way, business will boom as it has not since 1906. If we could plant a Tom Loyless in every blessed county in Georgia the grouch squad would all be buried without benefit of clergy.

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE. A recent issue of the "Journal of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology" contains a wretchedly garbled editorial statement of the notorious Ollie Taylor fake. This periodical stands in the front rank of American law fournals. Many lawyers and sociological experts accept its statements as gospel truth. Yet it bitingly observes that "the benevolent colony of Georgia has degenerated," all because of the Ollie Taylor case, and bolsters up its melancholy excoriation of the state with this alleged quotation from the supreme court decision in that in stance:

"'Where a minor under age of 16 is convicted of a misdemeanor . . . the act of the legislature confers on the presiding judge a discretion to send him to the chaingang, or to the industrial farm, but if he is sent to the industrial farm, or other similar insti-tution, the legislature has declared that such a sentence shall be for and

during the minority of such person.

The courts were not given any discretion or nuthority.

to send a minor to the industrial farm for a less time than above mentioned or to discharge him before his reaching majority, on a writ of habeas corpus." More in surprise than resentment, we ask: If a law periodical can keep itself so ill-informed, what can be expected of the

lay press? In quoting the Georgia law, only a part of the statutes bearing upon the sentence of boy criminals to the reform atory is given. The whole law would have presented the matter entirely differently. Judge Pendleton, who issued the Ollie Taylor decision from which appeal was taken, has specifically stated that the law covering these cases does not sentence the offender to industrial farms or reformatories for the entire term of their minority. The sentence is in every case an Inde terminate one. The authorities of industrial farms and reformatories are empowered to liberate inmates the day following their sentence if, in their apinion, these inmates give evidence of having become good citi zens. Certainly, the courts have no power to impose sentence "for less time than above mentioned (the attainment of majority) or to discharge him before his reaching majority." If they did, that would mean that fixed, inflexible sentences were imposed, as on calloused criminals; it would mean, too, that a court that knew nothing about a boy's behavior, his amenability to discipline and uplifting influences. would be the tribunal instead of the authorities living constantly with the delin quent and capacitated to pass intelligent

To have given Ollie Taylor an inflexible sentence along with confirmed criminals would have been to have condemned him to a life of criminality. To liberate him with his criminal tendencies still uncorrected would be to do the same thing. As it is now, the state is working to save the boy and to save itself. It is a great pity that such molders of opinion as the journal we have quoted should not set its contemporaries an example of more accurate re-

porting. When inclined to smash the thermometer give ear to the ancient who informs you that this is the coldest June since the year the stars fell.

The summer world is a mighty good one to live in-if you don't watch the clock, and if you can forget the ther-

Home never looks so good to you as when you return to recuperate from weeks' vacation. Giad that politics is comparatively quiet.

The Washington Post speaks of Mary Garden "enveloped in a smile." Pretty thin; but the weather is something fierce.

Couldn't stand another burning issue this

Hasn't occurred to Mr. Carnegie to erect peace temple in the Philippines.

Even that earthquake in Bulgaria failed to take in the situation.

We'll never have a Fourth that's sane-

To have 'em, in the ancient way. With platitudes to task you: The flag of Freedom flies today Where tyrants never yet had sway-What does it mean? I ask you."

You can't keep the saw a-singing in the log with a handkerchief in one hand and a sun umbrella in the other.

Disturbin' of his sleep.

To be awakened from a dream By a fish three inches long! A Prayer for the Congressman,

"And good Lord help our congressmen to

the duty of the daddy of nine children to be, now and forever, amen!" Frank L. Stanton

Where Swedenborg Was Buried. (From The Westminster Guestes)

The old Swedish Lutheran church, whose thurchyard the county council covets for an open space, is situated in a dingy little square of St. George's-in-the-East, not far square from the spot where the Danish church once It is an early Georgian structure of brick, built about 1728, and has some frap-pant architectural features of that prosaic period. The spire takes the form of a quaint little lantern tower, from which, when Wapping was a marshy waste, the paster could spy Scandinavian ships coming up the river and calculate next Sunday's congregation. Emanuel Swedenborg, the famous mystic, was buried beneath the altar, but his remains were removed to Sweden some years ago when this interesting old edifice was closed

As a northern society favorite, we find that the goodle is usually a lap ahead of the baby.

The Sweet Woodland Ways. Doves droop weary on the wing. Mister Sun ain't foolin': it down by a shaded si The buttermilk is coolin'.

(Sue, get yer bonnet— One with ribbons on it— The violets'll love you An' the mockin birds will sing.)

The corn-blades are wiltin' In the noonday heat, But the blg blackberries ripen

An' the woodland ways are sweet (Sue, hear the singin'

Or birds—an' bells a-ringin'? the still, sweet shadows We'll hear the world's heart beat!) Pity for Adam.
The poet-philosopher of The Florida

The poet-philosopher of The Florida Times-Union has this:

"Poor old Adam. He had the misfortune of being grown up. He never squashed mud through his little bare toes, tangled a kite in a telegraph wire, robbed a bird's-nest, stole the jam, tied tin cans to canine tails or went swimmin' and got a stiff lickin' for it.

If ever they talk the old tariff to death. When shother big campaign they
With crowds standing 'round
Till they' cover the ground,
What will they do for a speech?

The Words of Brer Williams



Dar's more trouble in de worl' than what we bargain for, but some men want a full measure of everything.

Ef you had de gift of seein' one mile ahead of you you'd never git out er sight er de place whar you wuz raised an' born. You don't have ter wait long for Jedgment Day. It comes every time you goes 'way off, by yo'self, an' talks ter yo'

> The Insanc Fourth. I.

The kind we really care for,
While any orators remein
To rise, and pipe the same old strain:
"My friends, what are we here for?"

III. (It means just this: "My speech, they Was certainly a winner;

Each man stood with uncovered head— Cheers shook the shingles from the shed, And then—we went to dinner!") The News of the Settlement.
The baby looks like his daddy. That's

why his mammy is prayin' for him day and Mollie writes from the seaside: "I forgot and left my bathin' suit. Please put it in a registered letter and mail it to me." Our congressman's crop is gettin' in the grass, but he won't come home. You see, a congressman plowin' a mule is a mighty

A Fishing Jingle.

Jes' when a feller's drowsin'

Where river-breezes creep

A fish comes tuggin' at his line.

The world is rollin' wrong.

Dining with the congressman's family be parson asked a blessing, closing as folsettle the tariff. and stop sendin' his speeches to his constituents, many of whom can't read, and come on home, where it's

having been deprived of a flock by the sub-stitution of steamers for sailing ships.

Nature's Garden Spot.

logs and cows The price of cotton need meal and cotton need hulls is now the highest in years.

est product raised.

I am not a farmer myself, though I was raised on a farm, but I am satisfied that our section will always be hampered as long as we plant all our lands in cotton and send the money we get out of the cotton to the west for meat and supplies. I am informed that it is often impossible to supply the demand for corn and feed stuffs and meat. I shall be very glad if you will agitate the subject to the extent that our people can see it to their interest to diversify their crops. Our lands will raise anything. We est product raised.

crops. Our lands will raise anything. We have the garden spot of the earth, as we believe, and the only thing that retards our progress is the sending of money, made out of our cotton, to the west for stuff that we could just as easily raise at home. I commend what The Constitution is doing. I trust that it may be brought more fully

JULE FELTON.
Montezuma, Ga., June 17, 1913.

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pense of running his farm, and the other 75 or 80 per cent should be planted in diver-sified crops for his home use. I am, indeed, glad to know that The Con-

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FORMBY WOMAN MAY NOT BE A WITNESS.

State Declares Its Case Against Resolutions Passed at Luncheon Frank Is Now Complete Dorsey Still Absent

Because of the inconsistency of her statement with the states outline of preparations put under way by the resentative Georgians at the Capital prosecution Chief Lanford intimates Atlanta chamber of commerce commit City club at noon yesterday that Mima Formby the roominghouse tees in the corn show campaign were. The occasion was the luncheon gives the corn of 400 Predmont a since will be the corn show campaign were.

to which he could bring a girl testified that no such telephone ne and that the phone did more than once or twice dur

not ring more than once or twice during the entire evening
Frank Hooper the well known at torney who is to be associated with Solicitor Hugh M Dorsey in the prosecution has returned from his recent trip to Cincinnatt Although much speculation was created ver his journey in view of the fact that Col T B Felder who has been an active figure in the Phagan investigation was in Cincinnati at the same time on a trip the nature of which he declined to disclose

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Atlanta chamber of commerce committee that Mina Formby the cogninghouse keeper of 400 Piedmont a enu will not be called to the stand in Leo Franks trial. He does not state this position however but it is the general opinion that such will be the prosecutions action.

Mrs. Formby has stated to a Constitution reporter that she is ready to testify against the factor; superin tendent and the first of the chamber of commerce committee and Declopment of the cornistitution reporter that she is ready to testify against the factor; superin tendent and that a number of occupants of her Fledmont avenue home who were in on the night she alleges Frank tele phoned her several times to obtain a foom to which he could bring a girl

Atlanta chamber of commerce committee the both indorsed by a special resolution; the should be feer in the eye in the corn of the Fertilizer Dry Mixers association of Georgia at the William H Manss vice president and general manager of the Southern Settlement and Declopment or general manager of the Southern Settlement and Declopment of the corn show committee and Secretary Walter of the chamber of commerce committees in the feet of the shartman of the corn should be such that the will be the prosecution of Georgia at the William H Manss vice president and general manager of the Southern Settlement and Declopment or general manager of the Southern Settlement and Declopment or the corn show committee and Secretary Walter of the corn show committee and Secretary Walter of the corn show committee and presented the south with the or the south of the corn should be such as it affected not only the fertilizer of the corn should be such as it affected not only the fertilizer of the corn shouthern men for the devel of the corn should be such as it affected not only the fertilizer of the corn should be such as the function of the corn is the should be such as the function of the south of the corn is the such walter of the corn is the south of the south of the corn is the south of the corn is the south of the

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Southern Development Keynote of Speeches at Manss Luncheon

The development of the south along the purposes of the organization, the same scientific and practical lines that have been used in building up the west and the northwest making sources of it the greatest section of the country

Browth of the state

We Be Hollingsworth, of Fayetteville prosided. The speeches met with an enthusiastic reception and the fer tillizer men unanimously agreed that the movement should be strongly in dorsed.

Revolutions Primed.

Why not indorse it right now said Mr. Thomas of Covington and as a resuit of his suggestion strong resolutions were immediately formulated and passed. The fertilizer men promised substantial support.

President Wilmer L. Moore yester day announced the appointment of more

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sources
Mr Manes told of many interesting experiences in his work in the west, and particularly of the need for value of understanding the economic fitness of a crop for a particular soil, and warned the people of Atlanta not to try to locate here any industries not which Atlanta and the industries were not fitted.

You can't build battleships in At

not fitted.

You can't build battleships in At lanta, said Mr Manss

The problem of agriculture in Georgia was also brought out by the speaker who quoted figures to show that annually \$172,000 000 is sent out of the state for food products while this food should not only be raised here but chough more raised in additional to expert foods of that value The problem of agriculture in Georgia was also brought out by the speaker who quoted figures to show that annually \$17,000 000 is sent out of the state for food products while this food should not only be raised here but enough more raised in additional to export foods of that value and that without cutting down the acreage of cotton new produced

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tle and cotton means conservation cash and contentment.
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RANDOLPH ANDERSON OPENS HEADQUARTERS

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Randolph Anderson senator from the first district arrived in Atlanta resterday to take up his heacquar the senate

During the day quite a number of his friends, called and to them he ex written pledges of suppor signed by twenty-eight members of the senate

DR RIDLEY ATTRACTS LARGE AUDIENCES

ov 135,000 immigrant Farmers

In talking about the men who are to develop these enterprises he made if the astounding statement that leaf year 130,000 farmers came into the Cunited States and of these only 2 per cent ever landed on a farm.

He also pointed out the possibilities of making the southeast the great per capper and import section of the count frough which these exports and imports would be the gateway in through which these exports and imports would have to pass.

The organization hopes to interest your co-operation he said I comes it Georgia not to dictate but to lend a helping hand to solve these problems of agricultural industrial and mining which the citizens of Georgia feel should be developed.

The organization was not born in a vehool of oratory nor has it practiced the art of prophecy but it comes business men who have laid out a pusiness campaign to accomplish business results by the application of expert knowledge and activities.

The men and the women of Georgia will say what shall be done in Georgia be continued.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

the state board of health, who returned today to the Capital from a tour of the countles afflicted. Dr Francis, of the federal public health service, accompanied Dr. Garrison The counties officially reported are Miller county, 45 Sevier county, 31 Little River county, 17 According to the physicians the disease is generally of a mild type with few deaths resulting While the paralysis generally at tacks young children several grown persons also were found suffering from the malady from the malady

Moore Gets Commission.

Miliedgeville Ga June 19—(Special)—R B Moore of this city has received his commission as postmas, ter of Milledgeville and took charge of the office this week He succeeds Warren Edwards who was apointed by President Taft and has been post master since December 1912

Excursion, Tybee, Jack-RAGING IN ARKANSAS sonville, Atlantic Beach, \$6; Tampa, 48; round trip-June Little Rock. Ark. June 16—Vore than 100 cases of infantile paralysis 20th. Ask the ticket agent, exists in three counties in this state according to Dr C W Garrison, or the state board of health, who re-

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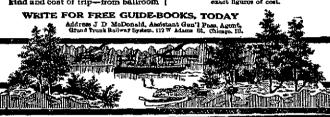
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OLIVER-ELLIS WEDDING BRILLIANT EVENT OF 30th

Brilliant among the June weddings will be that of Miss Eloise Oliver and in Frampton Eills, which will take lace on the evening of Mondey, June 0, at the home of the bride's mother, are John Oliver, on Peachtree street. Miss Mary Brown will be maid of lonor: Mrs William Hansell Rhett, matron of honor; Misses Carolyn Kins, Jis Dean Jones and Susie Hallmon, wildesmails: Lieutenant Edward Kins. Moody will be hostess, the matinee temporary with the street will antiche the be followed by tean title Capital City be capital City. matron of honor; Misses Carolyn Kins. Monday, at which Mrs. Joseph N. honor; she wore white Lula Dean Jones and Susie Hallmon, Moody will be hostess, the matinee te luce and ornaments of r bridesmaids; Lieutenant Edward Kins.

Miss Ballard's Bridge Party. Boulevard was a pretty compliment to

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The first will be a matinee party ments. Monday, at which Mrs. Joseph N. Mondy will be hostess, the matinee to lace at

best man.

The bride will enter the drawing on Wednesday Miss Lula Dean Jones room for the ceremony with her will entertain at 5 o'clock tea at the brother, Mr. John Oliver, and her Driving clus.

Wednesday morning, June 18, at 11 c'clock, at the home of the bride's Slaughter played the wedding music purents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Thompson. The little flower girl, Martha Watts, The beautiful home was artistically

Boulevard was a pretty compliment to Miss Henrieita Dull, a bride-elect, and Mrs. E. R. Kenner, who has recently come to Atlanta to live.

The house was attractively decorated with ferns and bouls of pink and white sweet peas. The prizes were a hand-painted vase, a gold and white pink tray, add the guests of honor were given pieces of hand-made lingerie.

The hostess wore a white lingerie gown and both honor guests wore white hats. The guests included Mrs. Kenner, Miss Dull, Miss Alberta Williams, Miss Marjarie Doonan, Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss Alberta Williams, Miss Georgia Crane, Miss Frances Lederly, Miss Frances Kenner, Miss Louise Dull, Miss Antoinette Blackburn, Miss Janet Little, Miss Louise Haygood, Miss Eva Wurm, Miss Isable Reynolds, Mrs. C. S. Marshall, Miss Dorothy Seiby, Mrs. J. W. Zuber and Mrs. Morris Ewing.

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MISS RUTH TRIBBLE WEDS MR. SAMUEL KENNEY DICK

Athens, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)—
The pretty bridesmalds were dressed in white satin draped with lace, were placed the season in the south, was the marriage this evening in the First Presoble the season in the south was the mar-riage this evening in the First Pres-byterian church in Athens of Miss Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Tribble, to Mr. Samuel Kenney Dick, of Atlanta. In the old church, which lends itself admirably to a function of large proportions and dignity and impressiveness, which had been decorated in elegant manner, green and white, the ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. E. L. Hill, D. D., assisted by Dr. J. W. Lynch, of the First Baptist church—the beautiful ring ceremony being employed with impressive effect. The bride, petite and dark and extremely pretty, wore an imported Bar-

son served punch.

To Miss Bedell.

Mrs. James W. Bedell will entertain at luncheon Saturday in compliment to her guest, Miss Ellie May Bedell, of Knoxville.

Those interested in the linen show r on June 28 at Wesley Memorial hos-ital will please remember that flow rs add to the pleasure of those shut in from illness. Daisies and other Nowers are in abundance now and will be appreciated not only by the sick ones, but also by the calters and those assisting with the linea shower.

Miss Davis in Recital.

Miss Eva Davis, member of the organ class of Miss Edna E. Bartholomew, will give her organ certificate recital Friday evening, June 20, at \$1.30 o'clock, Harris Street Presbyterian church. Mr. Lucius Duncan, violinist, will assist. The public is invited to was married to Mr. Jamie V. Wall assist. The public is invited to lattend.

Rome.

Fouche-Forbes.

Miss Nell Fouche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fouche, of 40 1-2 Olive street, was married to Mr. Jamie V. Montgomery, Ala., at the residence of the bride's parents, Thursday afternoon at 6.30 o'clock.

The Kennesaw Avenue Auction Bridge club was delightfully enter-tained yesterday by Mrs. William C. d, to game was played on the porch,

Brides-Elect.

liss Ethel Milliam gave a pretty tea
the Georgian Terrare yesterday in
upliment to Miss Loretta Trennor
Miss Kate Mashhurn brides-to-be.
The party of twelve were seated for
at a daintily appointed table on
south terrace, its centerpiece a
ket of yellow roses and corn flowsters of bride roses.

Patterson-Garrison.

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The wedding of Miss Daisy Patterson and Mr. Joseph Herman Garrison, of Marietta, took place last evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Patterson on East Pine street. The house was artistically decorated with smilax, palms, ferns and quantities of daisies. The bridal party stood before an altar of palms and ferns in the drawing room and the ceremony was performed by Dr. C. O. Jones.

Miss Irene Patterson was her sister's maid of bonor and the bridesmaids were Miss Kate Patterson and Miss Mary Lee Harrison, and Mr. Eli Garrison was best man. Master Georgé Roerig was ring-bearer and little Miss Margaret Cochran was flower girl. Miss Mary Perkins played the wedding march.

The bride was charming in a gown of white satin charmeuse with draperies of princess lace. Her tulle

he bride was charming in a gow white satin charmeuse with dra eg of princess lace. Her tull was caught with orange blossom she carried bride roses and val filles. The maid of honor waned in yellow chiffon over satine same shade and carried an arm of daisies. same shade and carried an arm f daisies. bridesmaids were white crep

The bridesmalds were white crepe de chine trimmed in duchers lace and both carried daisies.

The bride's mother were a lavender voile gown trimmed in point lace.

Assisting in entertaining at the reception following the ceremony were Mrs. A. E. Richardson, Mrs. T. N. Estes,

of Columbus, Mrs. John B. Grant, Misses Stella Line, Annie Talyor, Lucy Kate Smith and Alline Wellborn. Misses Edith Hayes and Mary Patter-

After a wedding trip to Fiorida Mr and Mrs. Garrison will be at home in

Brookhaven Club Reception. The opening reception by the Brookhaven club as the country house of the Capital City club will be the brilliant social event of next Thurs-day, June 26. The hour has been set for 5 o'clock.

To Miss Thrall.
Mrs. Frank M. Farley, Jr., will en-

tertain at tea Saturday at the Driv-ing club, a party of the younger set, inviting them to meet Miss Jane Thrall, of Williamsport, Pa., who will be the guest of Mrs. A. W. Hill.

Afternoon Bridge.

Mrs. James W. Morrow. Jr., gave a pretty card party yesterday, this event an enjoyable one in the series of entertainments for Miss Martha Francis.
The house was decorated with a

profusion of pink and white roses and nasturtiums, and punch was served in the dining room from a table gay with nasturtiums. The bridge prizes were a piece of hand-made lingerie and a fan, and the guest of honor was presented a adinty souvenir in ribbon and lace.

Mrs. Morrow was gowned in cream embroidered batiste, her sash of terquise blue satin, and she was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. W. Morrow and Mrs. J. F. Lovette. Miss Francis wore a pretty white crepe profusion of pink and white roses and

To Miss Wilson.

Mrs. Charles Whitner entertained twelve young girls at bridge luncheon yesterday, the occasion a compilment to Miss Mary Badger Wilson, of Washington, who is the guest of Mrs. is the guest of Mrs Joseph Haile.

For Miss Tinsley.

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Miss Frances Flemister entertained at tea vesterday afternoon at the Georgian Terrace for Miss Elizabeth Tinsley, of Louisville, ky., the guest of Miss Bowden gave an enjoyable dance last evening at the Hyperion club in compliment to her guest.

the grand prize automobile. His nose was broken, his knee broken, at least of head a hole torn in his side and he was injured internally.

Two of his children, a white helper and a negro helper were also injured. For a time it was thought the investment of the Hyperion club in compliment to her guest.

Miss Traylor to Entertain. Miss Margaret Traylor will enter-tain at bridge next week in compli-ment to Miss Louise Coupar's guests Miss Graves and Miss Cothran, of

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together with quality, is the secret that has caused us to enjoy a reputation of over thirty years of successful shoe selling.

Ireshments were served.

Mrs. Lloyd, who leaves soon to make her home in Birmingham, was presented an evening fan by the club members.

Those present were Mrs. William Adden, Mrs. Prank C. Fitten, Mrs. Those that assisted Miss Arnold in entertaining her guest were Misses that Mrs. Emily Trottl McCarley.

To Bridge-Fl--
To Bridge-Fl---

Mrs. Percival Sneed and Mr. Percival Sneed left on Wednesday for Haven, Maine, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

Miss Gladys Glover, who Monday from the Convent of the Sacret Heart, Manhattanville, is ill at St. Jo

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Miss Eugenia Richardson, of Col-lege Park, is spending a few days with Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin. Captain and Mrs. W. P. Howard have

returned from Kentucky, Miss Mary Howard will remain all summer: Misses Cleo and Ivaline Lucke re-turned last night, after having spent a delightful week at St. Simon's Is-

Mrs. L. H. Patillo is ill with appendicitis.

Miss Ellie May Bedell, of Knoxville, Tenn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Bedell, 305 Jumper street.

Miss Jane Thrail, of Williamsport, Pa.. who was an attendant at the Tribble-Dick wedding in Athens, arrives today to visit Mrs. A. W. Hill, and Mrs. Hill and others will entertain the ber here.

Miss Callie Hoke Smith, who was an attendant at the Tribble-Dick wed-ing, arrives this week to visit her sister, Mrs. Ronald Ransom.

Miss Mamle Gatins left yesterday for New York to join Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gatins, who will spend the summer at Lake Placid and Narragansett Pier.

Mrs. J. G. Oglesby, who has been ill for a week, has recovered. Mrs. Howard C. Johnston and Miss Frances Woodbury leave today for 2 week's visit with their sister, Mrs. Julian de Bruyn-Kops in Savannah.

Mr. J. B. Hockaday leaves today for Richmond on his way to New York, where he will join Mrs. Hockaday anday Sunday. Mrs. Hockaday, who has been visiting friends, at Montclair, N. J., is at the Waldorf.

Miss Eleanore Elliott, of Greensboro N. C., is the guest of Mrs. Henry D Fennell on Piedmont avenue. Miss Elliott is a member of the faculty North Carolina College for Women.

Mr. John Oliver and Mr. Georg Brown, Jr., left yesterday on a moto trlp to Belton, S. C., where they will be a guest of a house party.

Mrs. A. R. Harrell and two little daughters, Rebecca and Mollie Wight, are in North Carolina, where they will remain until September 1.

A pretty affair of this evening will be the musical and dancing party with which Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Speir will entertain. Forty friends have been invited. Miss Louiss Bradberg, Miss Mary Carl Hurstand, Mrs. G. Willis Smith will serve punch.

Hon. Byron Bower, of Ealnbridge, spent yesterday in Atlanta, returning to his home in Bainbridge last night. Mr. Bower had been attending the annual meeting of the trustees of the university at Athens.

FRANK CAMPOS DIES FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

Savannah, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)— Savannah, Ga., June 19.—(Special)—
Frank W. Campos, an officer of the national organization of master plumbers, state oil inspector for this district, of, prominence in state and local politics, died tonight as the result of injuries received a week ago when he drove his automobile into a tree of, the grand prize automobile course. His nose was broken, his knee broken, he had a hole torn in his side and he was injured internally.

411/2-Pound Melon.

Bridgeboro, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)

J. N. Sumner, manager of Alford & Sumner farm, had on exhibition here this morning a Watson watermelon, grown on their farm, weighing 41½ nounds, the largest ever seen in this section this early in the year. They have about 180 acres in these meions, and expect to ship two or three cars

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IF COOK HAD HIS WAY

The Doctor Also Calls National Geographical Society "Bunch of Political Shrimps."

Griffin, Ga., June 19 .- (Special.) -The sensation of Griffin today is the hot roast Dr. Frederick A. Cook, Arctic explorer, handed to Rear Admiral Peary, U.S.N., in his lecture deliv-ered before a thousand people. Declaring that Peary had done things for which he should be hanged, Dr. Cook cooly consigned him to regions where snows do not fall. Also, Dr. Cook paid his sincere disrespect to the yellow journals that so persistently circulated "falsehoods" against him. In his tirade he classed the National Geographic society as a bunch of po-litical shrimps, and said any street sweeper who would pay his \$2 annual dues could be a member and a geographer; but that immediately upon the failure to pay he would no longer be a scientist.

In his lecture of over an hour, Dr. Cook gave very many interesting re-citals of his experience, and gave stereopticon views of his polar jour-ney. But in his discourse he had lit-

stereopticon views of his poier jourhey. But in his discourse he had littie or nothing to say of any scientific
proofs of his having reached the Pole,
and showed no pictures of the last
500 miles of his journey. At no time
in fits lecture did he go into any detail
of proof, only making the statement
of having done this thing or that.

He pleads for a fair investigation
of his claims. He avers that overthirty of the Arctic explorirs of the
day have indorsed himsand that he
University of Copenhagen is the only
sciontific body that has examined
either his or Peary's records. He now
pleads that congress may make an
investigation, and give credit or recognition for his achievements.

Wayeross, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)—After making a catch of nincteen alligators, Lewis Anthony, who lives in Ware county, but pulls off most of his big stants in the famous Okefenokee swamn, has broken his own record and caught forty-one at one time. He located the 'gators before he made the haul and had little trouble in handling the unusual number.

Electric Enginemen Eligible. Washington, June 19.—All employ es engaged in the operation of electric locomotives were made eligible or membership in the Brotherhood of

for membership in the Brotherhood of Loomotive Firemen and Enginemen by an amendment to the constitution adopted at today's session of the annual convention of the Brotherhood. Heretofore only enginemen and firemen on steam locomotives have been eligible. This was the mots important of the several changes made in the constitution today.



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day afternoon at the Baptist Taber

KIRKLAND DEFENDS **CARNEGIE DONATION**

Chancellor Says That Vanderbilt Trustees Retain Full Control of Medical Department.

Nashville. Tenn., June 19.—In a statement issued last night Chancellor J. H. Kirkland replies to the protest of the four members of the Vanderblit university board of trust over the Carnegie gift to the medical department. He says all the objections offered turn on the assumption that the board of trust is to turn over the medical department of the parameter to an "independent board," a sufficient answer to which is the regulations for the medical department adopted by the board of trust the election of members of the governing board and their removal for cause by the board of trust, records of the medical department adopted by the touries of the governing board and their removal for cause by the board of trust, records of the medical department.

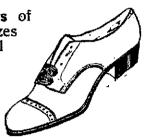
ical department to be accessible to the board of trust: the actions of the governing board to be subject to ratification by the board of trust. "Even from the point of view of the Methodist church," says Dr. Kirkland, "there can be no ground for the refection of the money or the plan. Vancerbitt university has everything to gain by it and nothing to lose. If the university is to be controlled by the church, it will be much better of with a first-class medical school than with the old. Certainly Nashville and the south generally can hardly be expected to relish the refusal of a great donation on grounds so puerile."

German Aviators Killed.

Berlin, June 19 .- Two Germans wes killed this morning at the Johannisthal serodrome. Aviator Kraftet, carrying cended with the intention of making a two-hours flight. The biplane turned a somersault at a height of a hundred feet, throwing its passengers to

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The Regimental Social club of the

The Regimental Social club of the Sevententh infantry at Fort McPherson will give a dance tonight at the post gymnasium. Music will be furnished by the entire regiment band and dolightful refreshments will be served. The dance ctarts promptly at 8.15

REGIMENTAL CLUB

Friedrichshafen, Germany, June 3.— count Zeppelin today declared that he was pledged not to accept any foreign orders for dirigible air ships. His company, he said, would construct di rigibles only for the German govern-ment or for use in Germany. He de-nied the report published in Vienna that he had contracted to build six

Negroes in Bloody Fight. Pensacola, Fla., June 19.—Casal Barnette, white, while watching a battle among engroes t Carryville, Fla., was wounded, and a negro man and woman were killed The fight occurred at a lumber plant. Barnette is not fatally injured.

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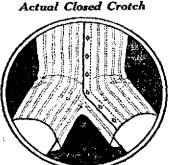
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LOCKER CLUB SPOILS POURED INTO STREET **DECLARES EVANGELIST** BY CORDELE COUNCIL

Cordele, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)— For several months a quantity of liquor and beer, seized in a raid upon the Commercial club, after a charge had been preferred against the mana ger of the locker, charging him with selling intoxicating liquors, has been held in the vault of the city hall. What disposition to make of the "tip-

What disposition to make of the "upsy stuff" the city council had not decided until last night.

"I make a motion," said one councilman, "that all of the beer and whisky we cannot firink tonight, we will
pour out," and the resolution was
passed, though the clause about drinking it was omitted, since the official
had only spoken it in a joking way.
So, with corkscrews and bottle openers in hand, the city fathers went
forth to confiscate the intoxicants.
Bottle after bottle was opened, and
"Old John Barley Corn" got stewed up
with cocktail, beer and "rye" of various brands when the official body took
turns about in emptying the contents
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last general assembly and by the Perils of Prosperity," he discussed the momentous subject of riches and its momentous subject of riches and its effect upon people, saying that there are thousands of upright and honest rich men in the churches today.

"I have little patience with some of the present-day methods of moneymaking," said the evangelist, "and I confess that in the modern industrial warfare, my sympathies are largely with the laboring classes; and yet, I server on the levent of these exemple. with the laboring classes; and yet, I cannot go the length of those economic agitators, who condemn in the wholesale, all successful men. The finest characters, with whom I am acquainted, are men who combine the acquisition of wealth and the retention of religion, as did Job. The man who continues to live a simple life, who keeps himself unstained by grosser sins, who feels himself dependent upon the bounty of God, who begins his every day with prayer, who marks it with alms-giving, and who, in the midst of all his successes, retains a tender heart and open mind, to me, is the model of all men, and the world has many such. turns about in emptying the contents upon the ground, making quite a pool in the rear of the city hall.

WHEN HIS EYES FAILED ARTIST TOOK POISON

Chicago, June 19.—Despondent be ause his eyes had failed him. jus when he had conceived, after years of dreaming, the pictures he hoped would make him famous, Carl Mauch, an artist, took polson and died from its effect yeaterday. He was 63 years old and rapidly was losing his sight.

Recently Mauch told a fellow member of the Palette and Chisei club that the inspiration of his life had come to him and bemoaned the fact that his ages.

"The peril of riches is not for the person who acquires them, as a rule, but as in Job's Instance, the peril is for his children. The man who has sense eyes were failing him and that he never again would touch a brush to

but as in Job's Instance, the peril is for his children. The man who has sense enough to make money has also sense enough to properly spend it; but the man whose only honor is that he is an helr, commonly dishonors his forebears and squanders his inherited fortunes by rictous living.

"This is a day of great needs. More and also a day of great needs. More and more the world's millionaires are coming to the conclusion that charity and not children is the proper subject for magnificent grants; that it is both righteous and intelligent to turn back into the channels of the social need the wealth acquired by the sweat of others' brows, and even that which a man justly claims as the result of one's own brain power."

Friday afternoon at 3:30 Dr. Riley will speak again on the Book of Job, "Job. or Dorged by the Devil." Tonight his subject will be "His Unpardonable Sin." canvas.

Mauch was born in Wurtemburg.
Germany, and his club fellows tell a
story of how, when a boy, he chastised
the future king of that province. According to them, it was the rule at
the school which Mauch attended that
the prince should always be the winner of any game. When he saw his
friends contriving that the princeshould be the victor in a game in
which he was playing he flew into a
rage and attacked his young majesty.

FLEEING FROM MEXICO THEY REACH MOBILE

Mobile, Ala., June 19.—Thirty-five refugees from Tampleo. Mexico, arrived at Mobile on board the Leyland liner Asian this morning. Among the passengers were nine in transit for England. Thirteen were citizens of the passengers were nine in transit for England. Thirteen were citizens of the United States. Among the passengers were the wife, daughter and mother of G. Girmendia, former chief of police of Mexico City, and captain in the Mexican army, who escaped to the United States after the assassination of Madero. Alfred H. Bromley, a mining engineer for an English syndicate, with properties near Tampico, was also a nassenger on the Action Madero. Bromley states that conditions in th interior of Mexico are chaotic. He say interior of mexico are chaotic. He says general belief among foreigners in Mexico is that intervention will be necessary before peace can be restored. Miss Olga Byloff, a momber of the Aus-trian nobility, who has been in the city of Mexico, was also a passenger.

WHARVES ARE SUBJECT TO THE COMMISSION

Washington. June 19.—"Wharves and the tracks leading thereto, owned by a rail carrier engaged in interstate commerce and used for receiving and delivering property moving by rail in interstate and foreign commerce are subject to the act to regulate commerce and the regulations and practices affecting their use must be reasonable and mon-discriminatory."

This broad principle was laid down today by the interstate commerce commission in its report of an investigation of the use of wharfage facilities at Pensacola. Fla.

The commission held that the regulations and practices of the Louisville and Nashville railroad in the administration of its Pensacola wharves were unscasonable and unjustly discriminatory and the road was ordered by August 15 to cease such practices as the commission found discriminatory.

FIVE LOTS SOLD AT ANSLEY PARK AUCTION

Everything but the skies smiled on the auction sale advertised by Edwin P. Ansley at which twenty-five luts in Ansley Park annex were to be sold that prospective buvers were to take the cars to reach the grounds clouds appeared and threatened another such driving rain as came on the provious

According to the weather bureau, those clouds pulled the temperature down from 89 to 86 degrees, and, according to Sales Manager S. E. David. cording to Sales Manager S. E. Davidson, it builed the sale of lots down from twenty-five to five. The lots that were sold brought satisfactory prices, retated Mr. Davidson, but when it appeared that there was not the crowd that the sale would justify, the auction was called off and the lots will be sold at private sale.

TWO HARTS ARE HELD FOR DOUBLE MURDER

Moultrie, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)—Judge G. K. Perfer presided at the preliminary hearing of the Harts, charged with the murder of Horace and J. M. Harnage yesterdey. Only the state's evidence was introduced, the defendants decliming to introduce their testimony. Both of the Harts and their negro driver, Johnson, who was the primary cause of the tragedy, were remanded to jail without bond to await the action of the grand jury, which convenes in July.

WANTED ON CHARGE OF SWINDLING HOTELS

Jacksonville, Fla., June 19.—Sheriff Dowling left for Savannah this morning to bring A. C. Reynolds here on the al-leged charge of swindling the Seminole hotel out of \$35 on a fake draft on the Thermos Bottle company, of New York

York.

That concern wires that a man supposed to be Reynolds has cashed bogus drafts aggregating thousands of dollars in many cities on the firm, swindling hotels, it is said, by placing the ware at a cheap figure and then getting advances on drafts. He is alleged to have tried it in Savannah yesterday and the police there warned from here, arrested him.

NO COMMITTEE ROOMS FOR SOLONS THIS YEAR

Legislators, Ousted by New Departments, May Have to Meet on Capitol Lawn

There is one serious problem which both houses of the general assembly will find confronting them next week

the house will find the fish and gam in the big room in the southeast corner of the building where it has hereeducation will have been ousted by the prison commission from the opposite corner of the building. Other committee rooms have been

preoccupied by the department of la-bor with Commissioner Henry Stan-ley in charge and by the department of public records, with Lucian L. Knight at the helm.

Only Smoking Room Left. either side of the senate and hous chambers. These four little apart-ments have hitherto been used for smoking and lounging rooms by the members of the houses, but this year they will be about the only rooms vailable in the capitol building itself for committee purposes.

Might Meet on Lawn.

It has been suggested that commit-tee meetings might be held on the capitol grounds, the lawns being spa-cious aplenty for the meeting of sev-eral committees at one time without conflicting with each other, unless the debates grew unusually exciting. Then the members of the legislature would be able in that way to give the public ocular evidence that they were really

be able in that way to give the public of ocular evidence that they were really busy.

The further suggestion has been made that some of the hotels might furnish rooms for the meeting of legislative committees as a bid for the patronage of the solons and their families while they are here.

It has only been within the last year that quarters on the third floor of the capitol have been in demand. Before that time there was no elegister trunning in the building except when the houses were in session. Statehouse officials are not lazer as a class than ordinary mortals, but the walk up two flights of stairs several times a day to reach their offices was not an inviting prospect. Now, however, it has all been changed by the year-round operation of the elevator and there has been a rush to secure quarters on the third floor, which are among the coolest and most desirable in the building.

YOUNG CORDELE COUPLE ELOPE IN AUTOMOBILE

Cordele, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)—
Because there were parental objections on the young lady's side, principally because of the ages of the youthful couple, John Whitsett. ased 18, and Miss Edna Pless, aged 17, stole a go on the "old folks" yesterday afternoon and, with the aid of triends, got the nuptial knot tied that made them man and wife.

Securing an automobile and driver they rode to Arabi, where Rev. T. E. Murray, pastor of the Methodist church there, performed the ceremony.

Then the happy pair continued their trip to Ashburn, boarding an early night train for Valdosta. "We will give the 'old folks' time to make up their minds to forgive us and then we will return home," they said. The youthful groom is helr to a handsome

PEACE PARLIAMENT

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Paris, June 19.—A motion signed by forty socialist deputies calling on the French government to initials an international parliament of arbitration was introduced in the chamber of deputies today by Francois Fournier. The chamber, by a vote of 419 to 142, declined to give the motion precedence. Foreign Minister Pichon described the idea as chimerical. He recalled that France had been unsuccessful at The Hague in obtaining obligatory arbitration which nine nations had refused, notable among them Germany. Abstria-Hungary, Italy and Turkey, site also said that when France and the United States had negotiated an arbitration treaty the American senate refused to ratify M. M. Pinchon concluded:

"If we seek to advance too rapidly."

MISTAKEN FOR NEGRO, YOUNG MAN IS KILLED

Pensacola. Fla., June 19.—Charles Henderson, a prominent resident of Marianna, Fla., was shot and instantly killed by Deputy Sheriff Gregory late yesterday evening. Henderson was a member of a posse chasing a negro wanted on verious charges. He crossed a cornfileld, meeting two other members of the posse, and discovered the negro running in advance. He started in pursuit, ahead of the others, who attracted the attention of the main posse. Gregory, leading the posse, thought Elenderson was the negro, 300 yards ahead, and fired several times, one builet penetrating the heart. Gregory was experated by the coroner's jury.

POSTMASTER CLAXTON IS RECOVERING

Wrightsville, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)—Reports from the bedside of H. J. Claxton, postmaster at Kite, Ga., who was shot by Eldridge Price Tuesday morning, state that Mr. Claxton is rapidly recovering. Price is still in

is rapidly recovering. Price is still in jail here.

The shooting occurred at the Kite postoffice, when Claxton, it is alleged, resented some remarks made by Price and advanced on the latter.

The bullet from Price's 33-caliber revolver grazed Claxton's left elbow and entered his side just below the heart. The wounded man was rushed to a sanitarium here, and for a while it was thought he culd not recover.

It is said that Claxton was not armed.

NEW RULES PROVIDED FOR HANDLING COTTON

Steamship Lines Announce That Regulations Go Into Effect September 1.

Birmingham, Ala. June 19.—Results of the general conferences between stemmship and rail interests, bankers, compress owners, cotton exporters and others anent the rules for handling the cotton crop this year and in the facture held yesterday and gave out to day were that the steamship lines had given an ultimatum that there will be given an ultimatum that there will be no change in the proposed plans for handling cotton. These rules are to go into effect September 1 and provide for nniformity in baling cotton, marking so as to give a full description of

cotton, etc. Another mass meeting of interest in-volved will be called by E. H. Hin-ton, of the Southeastern Freight as-sociation to be held in Atlanta between now and September 1 to make anoth effort to recolcily the interest. T uitimatum of the steamship lines w rendered by William P. Ross, of No. rendered by William P. Ross, of New-Oricans. Speeches made in the confer-ence here were by a reprsentative of each interest involved. To carry out the steamship rules will means read-justment of compress work which will mean much expense and trouble.

Edward F. Britton Dead.

Sea Breeze, Fis., June 19.-Edward Francis Britton, postmaster here for a number of years, died late yesterday afternoon. Mr. Britton followed the newspaper business in various states until he came here in 1905, when he was appointed postmaster.

Do You Read Advertisements,

The man who doesn't read advertising misses a great deal of valuable information and

We dont' suggest that a mar we dont suggest that a man immerse himself in the depths of an advertisement that relates to millinery or something, else distinctly feminine, but we do suggest that a man read advertisements that bear upon his own daily needs.

It is worth any man's while, not alone because such a course gives him information of im-portance, but because it enables him to save money on his pur-

Suppose you need a suit of clothes, a pair of shoes, or something else to wear.

Suppose as a result of hav-ing read an advertisement you go straight to a certain store, make your purchase, and save-several dollars. All because of having read an advertisement.

Isn't it worth while?

Early Summer Cut Prices

For Today and Tomorrow MEAN BIC SAVINCS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Those who have ever made a purchase at this store will be in bright and early today to make selections. The more you save now the more fun you'll have on vacation. And, just to see these goods means to buy them. Dresses, waists, millinery, and suits—all new, fresh, stylish goods from our regular stock. A SMALL AMOUNT IN CASH, THEN A DOLLAR A WEEK is the way you pay at

Women's White Dresses That Were \$4 to \$18 Are Now \$2.75 to \$10

In the very latest styles. Lingerie and Wash Dresses; lace-trimmed, handembroidered and Bulgarian trimmed. Never were such values to be had

30 Spring and Summer Hats, Formerly \$1.50 Sold up to \$10, Are Now .

You can surely enjoy another stylish hat this summer; especially when it is to be had for \$1.50. Make your selection early or you'll be disappointed. These hats will go with a rush.

Women's Walsts That Were \$1 to \$5, Are Now 50c to \$2.50

Some for evening wear. Others for the house and shopping jaunts. All cool and comfy. Made of materials that insure satisfactory wear.

Men's \$20 and \$22.50 Mohairs Are Now

In plain and fancy stripes; black and gray. Popular clothes that keep one comfortable on the hottest day.

Men's Finest Blue Serge, Fancy Cassimeres, Worsteds, in all styles, including the smart Norfolks; formerly sold for \$22.50 up to \$30.00, are now.....

A Small Amount in Cash

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a Dollar a Week

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WHIFFS

the locals going to New Orleans and the Barone to Mobile This early game proposition was avoided as much a possible this season, but this week catches one of the games. Things have ped the first game of the series to the

After Infleiders.

THE VOLS are not centert with the present personnel of the team. They realize that the, need another good fitter in the line-up if the; are to stay up in the race. Hirsig has made a bid for Almeida, the hard hitting Cuban last year with Birmingham and now with the Cincinnat: Reds, but as yet Tinkel has turned a deaf ear to all his offers

C. WERR WIRPHY, owner of the hicago Lubs is out with the statego tubs is out with the state-tent when the Giants purchased. Shauer they grabbed off an-lemon lust a cave of sour other lemon lust a care of grapes (Webb's allegations grapes webs alterations ought to be a good alibi We confidently expect schutter to come through with a great showing when he joins the Glants on the attength of Murphy doubts in the matter. Where has he ever picked any great pitcher?

TED MERIOTH, the remarkable were clean The other to smash the quarter mwite mark now held by Mayey Long Longs record has been standing for low these many years. Meredith came within one-fifth of a second of equaling it the other day in a try-out. And athletic sharps say that he was not trying gled sending Kniseley to third, and then This 'oungster is one of the greatest sprinters that ever wore a spiked shoe and a great future awaits him.

This was enough for Mr Musser, This was enough for Mr Musser, and the mark to the plate.

RIBE WARRIARD'S record of nineteen straight wins is safe for a while at least Walter Johnson started off like he was going to beat it but just after winning to beat it but jost after winning ten straight Scaton, of Philadelphia, fell at the same goal post Grover Cleveland Alexander the big right hander of the Phillies went them both one better, but he toppled on his twelfth start. Who's next?

The Guils Only.

The Gulis Only.

MIKE FINN'S Mobile Gulls are the only team that has any perceptible edge over the Crackers in the intersected gumes this seeds on The Crackers have been able to win only one game in seven played from the league leaders. Menteomers and Memphishave won four out of seven each from the Crackers. Nishville has won six out of cleven. The crackers have won three out of five from the Pelicans and eight out of cleven each from the Barons and lookouts, including the games played.

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London Tennis.

London June 19 — Wallace F Johnson, of Philadelphia today beat the German crack, F W Raho, by three nets to two in the fourth round of the singles in the London lawn ten-

Barons Crush the Crackers: Bill Smith Accepting Attendance Cup Kavanaugh Presents Trophy:

teams, on pennant-winning or trophy presentation days, the Crackers drop-

Barons Thursday afternoon by the of the Southern league, presented President Calloway, of the local club, with the trophy won by the local

team when they registered the largest paid attendance the opening game of

hits and four runs, sufficient to win the pastime

Price succeeded Musser and he too was pounded herd, ten hits and three runs being made off his delivery Conzelman twirled the ninth inning, Rohe batting for Price in the eighth Bill Foxen twirled the game for the Barons, and although hit hard, the former Cracker either allowed most of the hits after one or two men had been retired, or he was backed up by some splendig fielding. Soveral hard hit balls went right straight at some Birmingham fielder, while on others brillent plays were made

Marcan Busy Lnd.

Lil Marcan had a field day. He stepped to the plate five times, three times he singled and the fourth be tripled The last time up he grounded out All four of his hits were clean wallops.

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Mobile All June 19—Though Weakened by the absence of two of the regulars who are out with insolutions and with the line-up changed. The given was a pitchess battle beam many places. Mobile won today's, twen Brown and Russell. The Sorgame from New Orleans hy a store of made four hits off Brown but these of the Box in the second mining when six successive hits two of them. Thown and Bodie of extra base hits two bargers stored for two bargers stored for the second work where which scattered. when six successive hits two of them brown and Hodie of extra battwo baggers store, four runs Ben with the features ner succeeded and was hit hard while Score by unings he was loosel, supported Hogg hit he Chicago — 000 000 000 000 et will either pairing the way to the Philadelphia 010 001 004 cuns secred by the visitors — Easteries—Russell and

base hits, Clark (2), Campbell, Spencer, sacrifice hits, Stock, Jacobson, McDowell, stolen bases, Kyle, Spencer, McDowell double play, McDowe to Snedecor; hits, off Evans 8 with 4 runs in 2 innings (none out in section). catches one of the games. Things have been been breaking badly in this respect large and, struck out by Brennen 3. Things (none out in section), struck out by Brennen 3. Things (none out in section), struck out by Brennen 3. Things (none out in section), struck out by Brennen 4. Things (none out in section), struck out by Brennen 4. Things (none out in section), struck out by Brennen 4. Things (none out in section), struck out by Brennen 4. The section of the game started, the section of the plate, and President Kavanaugh, the plate of the ninger and Wright.

ing from the shock, tossed it to first. This action irritated the batsman, who threw his bat at the pitcher For this he was put out of the game. Son beld Nashville safe all the way.

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Mayer with a single, a double and a triple, was right behind Marcan in the attack Foxen and Kniseley got two hits each In all the Barons got two hits each In all the Barons got the hingles, while the; plaved errorless ball hehind Foxen, although they had several hard chances.

Alpermann, with three hits, led the Atlanta attack on boxen and Welchonce, Smith Bisland and Agier got two each

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Marcan opened the game with a single to right, and was sacrificed to sacroul by Messenger his advanced to second hy Messenger his advanced to

Montgomer), Ala, June 19 -- Both Brown and Newton pitched brilliantly today and it was not until two men were down in the last half of the ninth that the rubber was crossed Memphis only had two players to get on bases Merritt opened the eighth with a two bigger Both were left on the base they originally reached Newton al-lowed three singles In the ninth

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This photo was snapped by The Constitution's staff photographer at Ponce de Leon park yester—
day afternoon, just after President Kavanaugh, of the Southern league, had presented to Atlanta the trophy that they won for having the largest paid attendance the opening game of the season. The Atlanta players are shown lined up in the background. The Constitution's staff photographer snap
The the consolation event the work of voung Hallman has been very good. He has, played some exceptionally strong matches, and is now in the flust, in which event he will meet J. K. Orr. It is afternoon for the cub.

Yesterday's results follow: Price to Rescue.

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Phillies 2, Cubs 1 Chicago June 18—Philadelphia won from Chicago today 2 to 1 and pulled the local's down into fourth place, as the Brooklyn team defeated St Louis and the Brooklyn team defeated St Louis and the Brooklyn team defeated St Louis and the Wilbur Good,

and moved up a notch Wilbun Good, utility outfielder batted for Lavender and clouted the ball to the left field fence for a home run. Score by Innings Philadelphia . . 100 800 010-2 5 0 Chicago , 000 000 010-1 7 1 Batteries Alexander and Killifer, avender. Cheme; and Bresnahan line, 145 Umpires, Klem and Orth

CANADA TENNIS STARS

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International League.

Cotton States League. Jackson 12 Columbus 2 Meridian 3 Clarksdale 2 Pensacola Selma, not scheduled.

Appalachian League.
Johnson City 3 Marristown 1
Morristown 9, Johnson City 0.
Middlesbore 9, Knowille 0

Giants Buy Piez.

Richmond, Va. June 19—"Sandy" Piez, left fielder of the Richmond base-ball team in the Virginia league. was sold today to the New York Nationals for fall delivery. The price was not given out. He came from Greenvilla.

Babies 3, Scouts 1.

Guils 7, Indians 4.

Savannah Ga, June 19 — With a make-shift lineup in the field Savannah lost to Charleston today 7 to 4. The victors did not score until the seventh Errors figured prominently in their run getting.

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CARLETON SMITH WINS IN SINGLES

Defeats Ed Carter in Finals for Right to Challenge Dr. Thornton, Georgia State Tennis Champ.

By Hal Reynolds.

After four hard sets of strendous play C F. Smith finally won out over E. V Carter, Jr. 10—8, 6—3, 0—6, 6—2 in the final match for the tournament cup and the privilege of contesting with Nat Thornton, the present champion, for the loving cup which Thorn-ton has already won twice. Should Thornton win this match, the cup will ecome his permanent possession.

The Carter-Smith match was one of the best that has ever been staged at the Driving club courts. In the first set Smith started off in great shape, winning five of the first six games played

A good indication of how strong A good indication of how strong Smith was can be obtained from the fact that Carter, only had 8 points to his credit in the six games

Carter played great tennis after Smith had him 5—1 in games in the

first set, pulling himself up to a tie with Smith The set went for 18 games before Smith finally won out, In the tenth game Smith needed but 1 point to win the set for five successive times, but failed, Carter at last

winning the game
In the third set Carter finally succeeding in working up to the net and by so doing won a lone set from Smith, Smith seemingly not being able to drive him back into the back court With the exception of this set, both players used the back court exclusiveneither one ever approaching the Smith played for the most part strong and steady game, being on

a strong and steady game, being on the offensive the greater part of the In the semi-finals H. J. Hall put up a much stronger game than was expected of him, defeating C Y Smith in the first set 6-4, and losing out to him in the other two sets 0-6 and

Mansfield and Smith had little trouble in downing A W. Smith and Dra-per 5-3, 6-1 Mansfield put over several pretty shots in this match, his cross-court shots being especially the Grant-Thornton and Carter-

Middlebrooks match some good tennis was uncorked by both teams Both played a net game whenever it was possible. Grant and Thornton finally winning 7.—5, 6.—2 In the consolation event the work of

MEN'S SINGLES. Third Round.

I Hall defeated G A Howell Mansfield defeated B M Grant 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

Semi-Finals.
C Y Smith defeated H J. Hall i-6.

J K Orr. Jr. defeated Colquitt 6-1,

—3
Wilson defeated Martin 6—2, 6—3.
Semi-Finals,
J. K. Orr defeated A. Clarke 6—2,

gis falled to score after the first inning Haines struck out ten men. Corley six The teams will play here again tomorrow and Saturday. Georgia 200 000 000—25 2 Madison 000 010 20x—3 7 2 Madison 000 010 20x—3 7 2 Batteries—Madison, Haines and Orr, Georgia, Corley and Rawson.

Georgia, Corley and Rawson.

Georgia, Corley and Rawson.

Motor Races Saturday Night 8:15 JUNE 21

BASEBALL

Birmingham vs. Atlanta Ponce de Leon Park o'clock

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

SATURDAY will be one of the early game affairs. The Crackers and Barons both have to catch a train, the locals going to New Orleans.

Lookouts 6, Vols 2.

Chattanoga, Tenn. June 19.-Brackenridge's wild throw on an east paid attendance the opening game of the season
Tresident Calloway accepted it, then turned it over to Manager Smith for safe keeping Immediately thereafter the game began

Musser started the game for the Crackers and, with only one man retired, the Baions got to him for five hits and four rues, sufficient to win the pastime

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OTHER RESULTS.

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St Paul 3 Louleville 2

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the first of the series 4 to 1 Martin pitched straat ball some of the hits charged arainst him being due to ragged fielding Martin and Munn were hindered by crippled ankles For Columbus, Ward kept his opponents at 10-8, 6-3. Finals, C Y Smith defeated H J. Hall i-6, 6-0, 6-3. Evaluation of the strain of the s

Madison 3, Georgia 2.

Madison and the University of Georgia teams played a nerve-racking game of ball here today before a large crowd. The game was featured by many sensational plays Madiso won the game by a score of 3 to 2 Georgia falled to score after the first inning Haines struck out ten men.

STEWART MAIDEN HAS TOUGH LUCK

Atlanta Professional Forced to Qualify for British Title Under Conditions.

Hoy Lake England June 19—Qual ifying rounds of the British open golf championship started today in a down

Stewart Malden of Atlanta Ga.

pour of rain

Stewart Maiden of Atlanta Ga. was among the unfortunate early starters and could not do better than 82 strokes in the first round. Later he made a score of 78 in the second round. Mich ael J Brady of Weellaston Mass returned a score of 81.

The conditions improved later in the day Alec Smith of the Wiskagy! Country club. New Rochelle. N. Y. made 79 strokes. His score however was beaten by several of the British players. John J Wedermott of Atlantic City American national champion did 79 strokes.

There is an entry of 269 players for the championship.

Michael J Brady made the second round in 81 strokes Alec Smith in 82 and Alec Campbell in 79.

John J BicDermott was the only American who qualified today to compete in the chamolouship rounds.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA

Mewnan Ga June 19 — (Spacial) Newnan jumped on the league leaders today winning in a slugging match by the score of 13 to 8. The locals came from behind in the seventh pil ing up six runs under a fusilade of hits including a homer and two dou bles. The game was featured by the bombarding given the two Gadsden twirlers 21 hits being registered against them Catcher Rice of New nan getting four singles out of five

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Opelika Wins Two
LaGrange G: June 19—(Spec al.)—Opelika won both ends of a double header from LaGrange today the first game 7 to 1 and the second 3 to 2. Umpire McFirlands decisions in the second game which was played under brotest by the LaGrange team so entaged the local fane that it took police protection to continue the rame Kild Brannen the LaGrange took Ramnen the LaGrange manager took protection to continue the rame Kild Brannen the LaGrange nanager took the fourth inning amanager took will be continued to play the fourth inning and refused to play with McFarland umpular but reconsidered and played inder protest

Fan Tears Hundred-Dollar Bill in Half, Heinie Gets Other Half on His Behavior

Chicago June 19—Heinie Z mmei man the hard hitting third baseman of the Chicago Nationals will receive a \$100 hill from an enthusiastic ad mirer if he can behive on the base ball field or the next two weeks. The bill cut in two was sent to the sporting, editor of a local newspaper by a followir of the game and one half of the was hunled to the bellierent ball player today if is worthleas without the other half which Heine will receive if he we be being put out of the game be the impire during the next few lava.

The maker of this unique proposition said in his litt that weeks of living in harmor with umpfres will do everybody a lit of good simmer man must of all

man must of all so fai this season fin me man has been put out f the game five times three times in the last week. Hand me half of 9 it bill and watch me get the ither half said Zimmor man when the offer 1 m through fa and with time research and don't intend to be put out of the game again this season lib be a molion the ball field hereafter.

CREWS TOOK LITTLE PRACTICE TUESDAY

Poughkeeps o N I June 19 - X stiff roughneeps of june 14—1 sith wind swept up the light page course late this afternoon and but very little work was done by the crews which siturdly will just intering the intercollegate liwing chan recognition.

pronships

The Wisconsin and Crinell crews
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the Stracuse four cared crew took a
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Crackers' Daily Hitting

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Cobb's Hitting

t still Thursday when he got two tumes up. Here are his figures. G AB R H P C 4J 154 L 6J 403

J E Carlton Improving

JE Carron on 19 (lebure avenue who was bad) hirt to o wee serviced wrete near Mayon ago in a railroad wrete near Ma in is slowly improving at his residence where he was taken soon after the a cident. Mr Carlton suffered a broken arm and injuries to both knees.

Crimson and Blue Eights Ready for Annual Struggle; Harvard Rules Favorite

in Rain-Scores Were Good Yale adherents dublous, the night be fore the annual regatta lacked many of the features which have heretofore made these gatherings famous. A drizzle which turned to a heavy rain left he crowds cramped

ard enthusiasts were claiming a clean all three races.

New London Conn June 19—With sweep on the Thames tomorrow The the Harvard clan confident and the Yale adherents dublous, the night be the things of the Silver cohorts and the Yale stroke situation was at best an experiment.
There was hardly a dollar of Yale backing to be found

Harvards confidence was increased ne crowds cramped when Harvard won the toss in each After this afternoop's showing Har-event and selected the west course for

"NOT GUILTY"--PELKEY; TRIAL HAS STARTED

Jury Must Rule on Boxing Contest or Prize Fight Jury Is Chosen

Calgary Alberta June 19 -- Arthur Pelkey puril st, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned for trial for the leath of Luther McCarty who died in the ring during a fight with Pelkey
The six men chosen for the jury completed shortly after moon prominent citizens of Calgary are J. R. James George Bryden J. D. McAra H. W. Riley, former member George Bryden J D provincial parliament A. M Berriman

provincial parliament A. M. Berriman and J. A. Bowler.
An agreement was made before the trial that the jury would have to agree whether the fatal contest of May 24 was a boxing match or a prize fight. Crown Prosecutor James Short in addressing the jury asserted that the blow aimed by Felkey, struck McCurty on the jaw and dislocated his neck country death.

Woodward Sweepstakes Will Be Feature Event

MADDOX DEPLORES CANDLER'S ATTACK ON CARNEGIE GIFT

In definding the \$1000000 gift of Andr w Carnegle to the medical department of Vanderbilt university ex Mayor Robert F Maddox strongly deplores the attack made upon it by Bishop Wirren 3 Candler and also pays a high tribute to Chancelloi Ji Hahik ind of Vanderbilt who was one of the men who was instrumental in securing the gift.

Mr Middox who is the Georgia memoer of the board of trist of Van derbilt deckires that the medical dipartment which Bishop Candler contends that the stell king is twing to denaure is badis in neel of finds and that nobody knows this biter than the mer in second rough it is of the board of frist are in five the pring the money.

STATE CONVENTION TO DISCUSS W & A

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AT THE THEATERS.

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Forsyth)

There has been such an interest in on an audience would almost imagine that the period was in the height of a regular theatrical season instead of the hot weather of the streets just now-it is cooler in the Forsyth than out on the streets a fact one can test

for themselves.

Bud Fisher is the headliner and the creater of Mutt and Jeff is making some interesting sketches

The bill for the week that starts with matinee on Monday promises to be one of the genuine novelty programs of

"Quo Vadis."

(At the Grand)
Quo Vadis that sensational mas tempiece in modern photo plays with ontinue at the Grand with matinee and night performances today and saturday and because of the tremendous interest that has been evidenced since the real true value of the picture be came circulated Jake Wells from his New York office has arranged to nave the sensation continue its triumphs at the sensation continue its triumphs at the Grand another week starting with

matinee on Monday afternoon
Mint ters of the gospel have been
urging their congregations to view
Quo Vad a and the theaterwoor too The program for Saturda nights races at the Atlanta motordrome has been arranged and it looks on paper to be quite the best of the season

The usual nine races, and possibly

"The Merry Whirl"

"The Merry Whirl"

(At the Bijou)

One of the best tabloid musical come dies o' the season is promised next week at the Bijou in the engagement of The Merry Whirl a musical revue presented by a company of twenty five people mostly girls. The plot of the ronedy deals with the visit of two Germans and a Hebrew to the Parts exposition. Their experiences and troutles in ake no end of wholesome amusiment. The list of principals include Marjotic Lake the woman with the phenon and Dawson. In seventric dances, so Carter the Hebrew comedian Lew Miller and Harry Loader German come dans. The cherus has the reputation of being pretty and well drilled and the misical numbers of the atchy and cinculated the that demand numerous energes.

AMERICAN DELEGATES SWARMING IN GERMANY

Borlin June 19—There is a great aria, of American delegates of various branches of activett yin Germany at the present moment. The members of the American ommission on agricultural organization to operation a diminal or ditive e officially well-comed in the capital this moining while 300 members of the American Societ of Mechinical Indiversa accompanied by their families arrived in Hamburg today for an eighteen did title to various Girman cities and to attend the convention of the German Engineering association at Leip sie from June 2 to June 24. The ignic cities 2 to June 24. The ignic cities a delegates were revived in the Prussian house of loids today by Dr. Thiel the president of the German agrarian concil. Claring Outly of Fort Worth Texas, replied for the Americans. The members spent the day investigating the economic and industrial uses of alcohol which is an importinat German from no.

t very able entertainer
There were several spee hes by
prominent Scots all of them featured
by a tribute to Burny Among the
sprakers were Judge Maisus W Beck
ludge Arthur Powell and Dr Lynden
of Athens A A Crig the bodylood
friend of Harry Lauder was among
the merrymakers ie moritmakers The committie in charge of the af dir included R. H. McWhirter, Alex ander Taylor and C W Smith

WHITE EDUCATORS TALK TO NEGRO TEACHERS

Teachers should live in the communities where they teach and build up schools that will become centers of clication said Superintendunt of Schools William Slaton in the feature address of Phursday a meeting of the Georgia Association of Teachers in Negro Schools

Today a program includes an address

Georgia Association of Teachers in Negro Schools
Today's program includes an address by Dr A M Soule of the State College of Agriculture and Prof John W Hubert of White Plains Ga. will tell of the work done by the schools in Hancock county. The Hillman farm of 3000 acres is the personal property of Prof Hubert as is the school farm proper and each is educating in an effective way negro boys and girls. The public is cordially invited to attend todays session of the Colored

SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE STILL COMING IN FOR YANCEY FUND

he was trying to arrest, and the pros-pects now are that the family of a widow and six young children will have their home on the Jonesboro road purchased for them at \$900 and be given a small sum to start them out

given a small sum to start them out in life

Many donors added to their subscriptions Thursday and another feature of the aid to the stricken family was that of the Atlanta dealers who contributed flour and meat and lard and scores of other eatables

While the money has not yet been counted as it is in about four separate divisions it is estimated that the sum has mounted over \$900 which will pay for the home Sheriff C W Man gum has already over \$300 in the bank and the newspapers have various sums which bave been sent to them for the family whose pitful condition has appealed to Atlantans

The need for something more than the sum required for the purchase of the home place becomes more apparent every day and those interested in the Yancey family are urging that others who have not yet subscribed make a donation, no matter how small.

VETERAN OF MELDRIM IS BURNED TO DEATH WHILE LYING IN BED

Savannah Ga, June 19 -- In & fire which completely destroyed his home M Futch an old confederate vet eran was burned to death last night t Meldrim Ga

Mrs Putch his wife was aroused just in time io make her escape Witl a small child before the flames over

a small child before the flames overtook her

The old man was stricken with paralysis a short time ago and was confined to his bed. In his feeble con dition he was unable to get out of the burning house before the flames reached his bed.

The origin of the fire is unknown Mr Futch lived on a small farm near the plantation of General P W Meldrim as caretaker.

During the civil war he was wound ed in one of the buttles near Chicka mauga by a minnle ball which struck him in the head. While he recovered from the wound his injury was per manent and he has been practically incapacitated.

THEIR MILLIONS GONE, THEY KILLED SELVES

Zurich Switzerland June 19-The mysters surrounding the suicide last Thursdas of Eugene Maggi reputed one of the wealthiest men in Switzer land and his wife, has been cleared up by the discovery among Maggi papers of a letter to his family say ing he had been irretrievably returned financially and had decided to kill him self Underneath this message in his wifes handwriting was the follow

I believed myself rich and I was I believed myself rich and I was happy Lugene has just revealed to me that we are ruined and announced his determination to die My duty is to follow him in death Adieu

An investigation has confirmed the fact that Maggi had lost his fortune

When Maggi and his wife were found

When Maggl and his wife were found doad as a result of gae asphyxiation in their villa here it was believed their suicide had been prompted by the fact that although their wealth was estimated at \$10 000 000 they were greatly disappointed because they were child less Mrs Maggl was the owner of extensive flour mills in Zurich and other parts of 'witzerland and had numerous other widespread interests

20,000 MEN LOCKED OUT BY CHICAGO BUILDERS

Clicago June 19-The lockout of wents thousand mer engaged in the huildings trade here recently threat ened by contractors who are putting up to blings in the downtown district became effective today. The lockout followed refusal of 150 striking stone

additional appropration to take care of the union and confederate veteran at the fiftieth anniversary of the bat

the of Gettysburg next month
Those in charge of the celebration
notified the secretary that 50 000 vet rang would be there instead of 40 000

erans would be there instead of 40,000 as at first anticipated. To provide tentage subsistence med 1 mes and general care for the in creased number about \$2,000 more than the \$100,000 appropriated will be needed. Assistant Secretary Brecken ridge has gone to bettysburg to can wass the situation.

KENNESAW PAPER MILL SOLD TO J N GODDARD Marietta June 19 - (Special)-The

hennesaw Paper mil was sold at public outery today to 1 N Goddard for \$89 000 The same party got 630 kennesaw Paper mill was sold at public outers today to 1 \ Goddard for dariculture and Prof John W Hubert of White Plains Ga. will attend to the work done by the schools in the accepted and the profession of the personal property of \$000 acres is the personal property of Prof Hubert as is the school farm proper and each is educating in an infective was negro boys and girls. The public is cordially invited to at the dodays session of the Colored School Teachers association in Were house college formerly known as the Atlanta Baptist college beginning at 9 oclock this morning

BURLESON IS URGED HE THROWS SELF TO APPOINT AUSTIN

As Superintendent of Railway Mail Division-Many Congressmen Favor Austin.

By John Corrigan, Jr.
Washington, June 19—(Special)One of the biggest congressional del

motion. Burleson this morning to urge the se-lection of W L. M Austin, of Atlanta as superintendent of the rallway mail service for the fourth division. Senators Smith and Tillman, of South Carolina, headed the delegation.

Representatives Howard, Crisp, Hughes Hardwick and Roddenbery, of Georgie, and all the representatives from South Carolina and Florida now in the city called in a body

Mr Austin who was present, was
much elated at the formidable array of

backers which testified to the wide-spread knowledge of his record of ef

During the Hitcheock administration of the postoffice department Mr Austin was an applicant for advancement to succeed George W Perper In the event the latter was transferred to the Omaha division Instead of being promoted he was demoted and de prived of \$400 a year salar.

Announcement was made today that Robert Barry of New York was designated as chief inspector of the Atlanta division to succeed George M Sutton

HUNDREDS TO ATTEND BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY OF MAJOR J. A BLANCE

Tomorrow at his beautiful country home Rural Retreat Major Joseph A Blance will be the gracious host to about three hundred of his friends most of whom who have been life long ones the occasion being a celebra tion in honor of his 18th birthday Th county Bar association the confederacy Daughters of the Confederacy

with his shoulder sent him flying several yards and came down on his nose. Whalley shot clear out of the gathering. A famous Georgia barbecue will be served the guests.

Judge F A Irwin judge of the city court of Polk county and at one time a law partner of Major Blance will preside as master of ceremonies. As a token of their love and respect for Major Blance the Polk County Bar as sociation will present him with a beau tiful silver loving cup.

ARPEAL IS GRANTED

after October
The three officials were held in contempt by the supreme court of the District of Columbia for violating and injunction against boycotting the Bucks Stove and Range company Upon complaint by the company, the court sentenced Compers to a year in fail Mitchell to nine months and Morrison to six months. The supremer court of the United States set aside all the sentences because the contempt proceedings were brought in the name of the other court of the United States set aside all the sentences because the contempt proceedings were brought in the name of the court. This was done and later the same sentences were imposed as in the first instance. The court of appeals of the district recently reduced these sentences to one months imprisonment for Gompers and to \$500 fines for the other detend and to \$500 fines for the other defend

ants

For several weeks applications for a
review of the cases had been pending
in the supreme court

FOOD AND DRUG MEN HEADED BY WALLIS

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis Minn June 19—The American Medical association this aft ernoon elected the following officers President Dr Victor C Vaught Ann Arbor Mich dean of the medical Ann Arbor Mich dean of the medical school of the University of Michigan Vice presidents Dr Walter Conway Atlantic City N J Dr Frank C Todd Minneapolis Dr William South, Bowling Green K, Dr S G Kahn, Salt Lake City Utah Secretary Dr Alexander Craig

Treasurer Dr William Allen Puzy Atlantic City was cho en for the

DODGEN INDICTED FOR LARCENY AFTER TRUST

Religious Maniac Trampled at Ascot and Prevents Bel-

Ascot, England, June 19 -The race for the Ascot gold cup one of the most coveted prizes of the English turf was marred today by an incident could be found in his pockets by similar to that which brought the which his identity could be ascertained kings horse down in the derby when The accident was declared by a num-

eral of Canada and Princess Patricia atching the race from the reyal Coming down the straight August

Belmonts famous coid Tracer) a son of Rock Sand shot into the lead. He was going like a well olled piece of machinery and soon had the nearest horse several lengths behind. Seem ingly Tracer; was assured of an easy victory.

Sudden), a man jumped from the rails waying a red flag with one hand and with the other pointing a revolver at Jockey Whalley who had the mount on Tracery
Pull up Pull up or Ill shoot you' the man shouted
Whalley did his best to divert the

Whalley did his best to divert the borses course but failed Tracery striking the man full in the chest with his shoulder sent him flying

TO LABOR LEADERS

Washington June 19—Chief Justice White today granted an appeal to the supreme court for Samuel Gompers John Mitchell and Frank Morrison labor leaders convicted of contempt or court in the noted Bucks Stove and Range case The appeal will be heard after October

The three officials were held in contempt by the supreme court of the District of Columbia for violating an injunction against boycotting the Bucks Stove and Range company Upon complaint by the company, the

These races bring out all that is worst in humanity
In another entry he refers to his in tention to give my body as a protest against society convention.
The Ascot cup was won by the five year old Prince Palatine owned by T. Pitkington. The race was at two and a half miles with 2000 sovereigns added.

SWEEPING CHANGES IN CUSTOMS SERVICE

McAdoo Sends Instructions Re garding Reorganizations Many Collectors Lose

when the convention of the German plantage of all the storm days and some and industrial uses of all the storm was happy at the Burns club harber the store was happy at the Burns club harber the store was happy at the Burns club harber the store was happy at the Burns club harber the store was happy at the Burns club harber the store was happy at the Burns club harber the store was happy at the Burns club harber the store was happy at the Burns club harber the store was happy at the Burns club harber the store was happy at the Burns club harber the store was happy at the Burns club harber the store was happy at the Burns club harber the store and some and some

Under the new plan the headquarter of the district of Georgia will be at Savannah and deput; collectors will be stationed at Atlanta Brunswick and

UNKNOWN MAN KNOCKED BEFORE HORSE UNCONSCIOUS BY AUTO

Machine Driven by J L. Hughes Hits Aged Man-No Arrest Made

mont's Horse Winning. An unknown man apparently 60 years old was struck by an automobile at Whitehall and Mitchell streets last night and as a result is lying in a desperate condition at Grady hospital suffering probable contusions of the brain

similar to that which brought the kings horse down in the derby when Emily Wilding Davison sought and found death in the cause of the militant suffragettes. In this case it was a man Harold Hewitt who emulated Miss Davisons feat.

According to the Ascot police Hewitt was not connected with the suffragettes, but was of unsound mind and of a type peculiarly liable to be carried away by the imitative impulse He suffered the same penalty for his temerity as did Miss Davison—a fracture at the base of the skull

At a late hour tonight Hewitt was lying unconscious in a hospital after undergoing an operation in the foriorn hope that his life might be saved

King George and Queen Mary exiling Wannel of Portugal the crown princes and crown princess of Sweden the duke of Connaught Governor General of Canada and Princess Patricia and a number of lesser royalties were described and a number of lesser royalties were defined as a number of lesser royalties were defined and a number of les



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80 GIRLS BURNED BY MAD LABORERS

Horror in Russia Follows the Importation of Girl Labor The Victims Are Cremated While Asleep in Barn

St Petersburg Jine 19—Eighty women were burned to death today by villagers enruged at the importation of cheap girl inhor to work on a sugar estate in the district of Firlatin in ecovince of Fultavi southern Pus Geording to the Klev newspaper

scited villagers first securely

ATLANTA IS HELD UP AS SHINING EXAMPLE

astmat (| Jine 19 - (Special) --

SMALL-SIZED CYCLONE TARIFF RATE POWER SWEEPS SOUTH GEORGIA

While Stores and Residences in Coolidge Are Unroofed

Thomasville Ga June 19—(Special)—Reports from around the count ment to the Underwood turiff bill of show several sections visited late dopted today by the majority memperstarday afternoon by a storm of cycles. clonic proportions which did considerable damage Tracts of timber were blown down and telephone communication was cut off in many sections.

In Coolidge many stores and houses which discriminate against nations were unroafed the new seed house to the ginnery was blown down and the gin partly demolished The electric light plant was damaged Nearly all to negotiate reciprocly agreements light plant was damaged Nearly all lines of the Home Rural Telephone com

Moultrie Church Demolished Moultrie (a. June 19—(Special)— This city was visited last night by a severo wind rain and electric storm severe wind rain and electric storm which did great damage. A mission church in the eastern part of the city was completely demolished the tele phone system put out of business and the electric light plant renlered help ess for some time. Rain fell in tor rents and the strest resembled lakes. Telegraph wires were down. All damage has been repaired save the damage to corn which was blown down. Other crops were not infired Reports from Coolidge. If miles south of here induste that the storm was more in tense there than in other sections and great damage resulted.

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Clause Resembling Maximum and Minimum Adopted-Measure Ready for Caucus

light plant was damaged Nearly all to negotiate reciprocity agreements with other nations and in some reparty are down. No lives are reported lost.

Moutifie Church Demolished tariff law eliminated in the house bill. In substance the amediament would provide that when any nation discriminates against the products of the United States or imposes restrictions upon United States exports or does not in the opinion of the president reciprocate in trade relations the president may be proclamation suspend certain rutes and put in effect other rates.

Pastmar () Inter 10—(Special)—That thi f B vers is a ser and that Atlantia stant on the vie justion will excite a location was the assertion made before the Frometh league conference here list nikit by Rev Marvin Cilbreth of Nash IIC Tennone (the general secreta is of the league movement In a striting address on the subject Wolern Movement of Nash IIC Tennone (the general secreta is of the league movement In a striting address on the subject Wolern Movement F of Social Bet that is going on in different places and stide in the hinds that is going on in different places and stide in the hinds that the storm place in the subject Wolern Movement F of Social Bet that is going on in different places and stide in the hinds that the storm place is the subject with the store that is going on in different places and stide in the hinds the store that a strong of the masses at herit.

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ic senatorial caucus which will begin work on the bill tomorrow

Finquisitorial Clause Goes

Besides adding this amendment the majority members stripped the administrative provisions of the Inderwood bill many of its new features, including the inquisitorial clause which save American agents the right to examine foreigners books in cases of disputed import valuations. They also struck out the provision requiring registration hureaus for commission aires and agents in American consultates the provision to give the secretury of the treasury the right to determine the existence of non existence of a foreign market the anti-dumping clause which provided excess duties on imports undersold in this country and the 5 per cent tariff discount on imports in American vessels.

The committee however inserted an amondment providing for the appoint ment of a commission to be composed of members of the sonate finance and the house ways and means committees to make a thorough study of the whole tariff administration question and report recommendations for its readjustment. The action of the committee strikes from the bill all the provisions which aroused protests from foreign nations.

Authority Denied Secretary.

The committee declined to approve

d lit seems that Givins had formerly worked for Mr Joiner and when the latter saw him in Cadwell he attempt ed to catch the negro Bivins how ever ran and after Mr Joiner had called him several times to halt with out result he fired one time with a pistol the ball entering the heart and killing Bivins instantiv

The affair created some little excitement in the town for a while but no arrest has been made of Mr Joiner as yet

The committee declined to approve the amendment suggested by Assistant Attorney General Denison and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis which would give the secretary of the transury authority to proclaim values of imports irrespective of for sign markets, a scheme design and FOR CHARLES H HYDE

Selign markets a scheme designed primarily to protect the government against loss of revenue under an advalorem tariff through undervaluations.

This the committee thought not practical it adopted however a suggestion from the same sources making it unlawfil to take up cases in the customs court on a contingent fee hasis.

After reopening consideration of the print paper schedule today the committee reconsidered its former action and struck out its amendment adding the countervaling provisions of the bill goes to the caucus the Underwood.

and struck out its amendment adding the countervailing provisions of the Canadian reciprocity laws. As the bill goes to the caucus the Underwood pro-vision: muins unisturbed print paper valued a tnot more than 2:12 cents a pound g ing on the unrestricted free list.

The committee now has disposed of the committee now has disposed of all the schedules and administration features of the bill and tomorrow will turn them over to the caucus It worked until a late hour tonight on the meome tax which will be reported to the caucus as soon as possible

HE FOUGHT THE POSSE UNTIL SHOT TO DEATH

Forest City Ark June 19—An un identified white man defied a sheriff s posse in a harricaded cablu 18 miles from here today and when his pursuers came within range fired on them included the bates a instantly killing Robert Bates a young farmer The members of the posses then poured a fusiliade of shots into the house riddling the despera do s body with bullets. He was driven out of Cross county because of his violence having dis armed a deputy sheriff and fled with the deputys revolver terrorizing residents of a section of St Francis county.

HARVARD GIVES DEGREE TO WICKLIFFE ROSE

Cambridge Mass June 19 — Today
Ha vard university belonged to the
class of 1913 All the class reunions
that had occupied the week were
merged in a general reunion in honor
of the 653 men who received degrees
from President Lowell
The commencement program was
notable also for the bestowal by the
university of sixteen bonorary degrees
The dig se of doctor of laws was
conferred upon Dr Lauro S Muller
the Brazilian minister of foreign af
fairs who was a guest of Harvard
today Others who received that de
gree were Luke Wright former mein
ber of the Philipp Ines commission and
Judge John Clinton Gray of the United
States coult of appeals
The degree of doctor of letters was
conferred on William Boscoe Thayer
author and historian John Williams
White professor of Greek at Harvard
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ly appointed ambassador to Italy
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Second Squadron, Horse Guard Harvester Magnate Complains Government Has Been Discourteous to Him

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which it would be expedient to pro-tect is the reason for the nation wide movement against the amendment

It seems that Givins had formerly worked for Mr Joiner and when the

NO TERM IN PRISON

lanta Tonight

St. Simons island, off the Georgia coast near Brunswick is now the mec ca for Georgia troops and the first body will leave tonight for summer encampment. There will be three companies in the first detachment which will be made up principally of cavalry. Perkins former partner of the late J P Morgan, took the witness stand for the defense in the International Har tester company anti trust hearing to The troopers of the Second squad ron of cavalry the Governors Horse Guard troop L, of Adanta will be the first to go led by Major J O Seamans and accompanied by the headquarters staff
Other troops to go will be the Cand ler Horse Guards from Marietta Lib erty Independent troop McIntosh Georgia Hussays Savannah and the Richmond troop of Augusta Three companies from the third separate battalion to go are campany I of El berton company E of Lindale and company H of Winder

lester company anti trust hearing today he was warned by Attorney Grosvenor, representing the government
that conditions under which he testified did not give him immunity from
possible prosecution
You have been subpoenaed by Edgar A Bancroft of the International
Harvester company, said Attorney
Grosvenor Both are defendants in
this suit Out of 1200 witnesses you
are the first to be subpoenaed I in
view of this state of affairs I wish to
inform you that your testimony here
does not give you immunity from any
further prosecution
In reply 1 will say that I was very
much surprised that I was not sub
poenaed by the government of its own
volition said Mr Perkins
But you recognize that your testi-

WOMEN MAKE PROTEST

AGAINST CLAPP BILL

Telegrams vesterday from Mrs Z I

Fitzpatrick president of the Georgia
Federation of Womens Clubs and
Mrs S W Foster state regent D A

R to Senator Hoke Smith and Senator
Bacon were the latest expressions
from hosts of Georgia women protest
ing against the Clapp amendment to a
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telegrams from organizations and in dividuals to the senators from Georgia with Mr. Cyrus McLormick as to the urging their work against the amend ment.

The clause in the tariff which the women support prohibits the importation of the feathers and plumes of practically all wild birds. Senator possibility of financing the Harvester Clapps amendment provides that this clause shall not refer to the feathers or plumes of game hirds usually killed for food purposes or as pests.

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or plumes of game hirds usually killed for food purposes or as pests

That this change was inspired by
the millinery importers and that it
would man the continued slaughter
of about one hundred species of birds

s business in Asia as well as in Europe il think also was in my mind at that time

Asked who arranged the Milwaukee Harvester purchase he repiled

Mr Morgan was back of this purchase and he alone Neither Mr Cyrus McCormick nor any of the McCormicks had anything to do with it except to advance, as a temporary loan to Mr Morgan the \$100,000 which was used in the purchase of the option' Questioning returned to foreign sales Mr Perkins said

I was dealing in big things in New York and I did not believe that the going into foreign fields with the McCormick concern alone was a big enough proposition to be worth my while It was then that the idea of getting all the harvester companies together came to me I went among the different large companies and my plan for a consolidation in the matter of foreign selling was enthusiastically received.

Who pamed the International Har-ESCAPED NEGRO CONVICT KILLED BY F. M JOINER Dublin Ga June 19—(Special)— Details have just reached here of the killing of Will Blyins a negro and an escaped convict from the Twiggs county gang at Cadwell 's small town several miles from this city by F M Johner

of foreign seiling was enthusiastically received.
Who named the International Harvester company?
I did
I wish you would tell why this name was chosen.

'This name was a direct outgrowth of our intention of developing an international business. My experience in the New York Life Insurance company had been that our agents abroad had found that if they were able to call their firm an international life insurance company the international curried more weight than New York. This determined our choice of the word international in the harvester company.

as to make a good point for distribu-tion to foreign markets."

"You were in very close relation
with Mr Morgan"

"Yes, cir. I was in close touch washington, June 19—President
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with him on all points of the nust-ness."
"Did you ever know Mr Cyrus Mc-Cormick and Mr Swilt, an attorney, to visit Mr Morgan?"
"No sir never and if they had I would have been sure to have heard of it.
"Please state the basis on which the International Harvester company was organized."

MISS IDA LEE HEADS PHILATHEAS OF STATE

Dublin Ga June 18—(Special)— The state Philathea convention ad journed here last night after spending a busy day Among the most important matters was the election of nev

tant matters was the election of new officers for the coming year and a selection of a meeting place for 1914 Columbus was selected as the next meeting place.

Officers were elected as follows President Miss Ida B Lee Brunswick vice president Mrs Walter Folsom Dublin recording secretary Miss Mary McDonald Atlanta corresponding secretary Mrs Getzen Augusta treas urer Miss Claud Blackwell Dawson new members executive committee Miss Leng Bird, Athens Mrs Calloway Atlanta

Atlanta
A great many reports from individual classes of the state were heard in the afternoon. An interesting paper on Tithing by Miss Roberta Smith of Dublin was read and the installation of the new officers took place at the evaning service. Also at the evening service Rev John Bonar of Athens made a splendid address to the convention on "The Philatheas as Soul Winners.

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Washington, June 19 -- President Wilson today received (Iscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, Kakinoluke Ibuika, president of the Federation of Christian Churches in Japan Dr Julchi Seyeda, former president of the Industrial banks of Japan and Tadeo Ka miya, chief member of the chamber of commerce of Toklo The delegation expressed themselves

organized"

It was strictly a cash basis. There was no watered stock. Everything was dollar for dollar on actual values. There was no syndicate in connection with this organization"

This answer ended the direct examt nation

Mrs Catt Re-Elected

Budapest Hurgary Jone 19-Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, was today re elected president of the International Woman's Suffrage Alli nce by acciamation without any bal

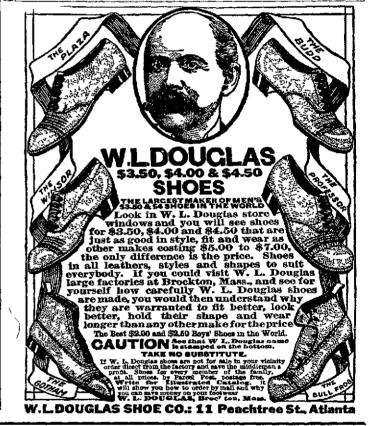
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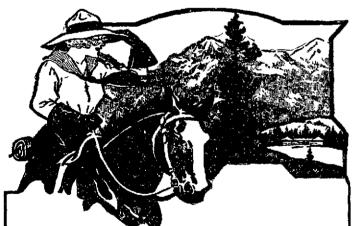
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TENDENCY OF COTTON TO BECOME EASIER

But There Were Frequent Rallies and the Market Closed Steady.

New York. June 19.—The cotton market was somewhat unsettled again today, with prices showing a tendency to ease off, owing to a favorable view of new crop conditions, but with sufficient support around the ring to cause frequent railies. The close was steady at a net decline of 1 to 5 noints.

steady at a net decline of 1 to 5 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 3 to 8 points, in response to lower cables, overnight selling orders and renewed realizing by houses with European connections who were supposed to be undoing straddles. Weather conditions were considered generally satisfactory and there was some southern selling here, under which prices eased off to a net loss of about \$ to 10 points during the morning.

This carried October contracts off to 11.43 and at this price there were indications that some of the people with European connections, who had been sellers for profits here previously were beginning to rebuy. The support from this source, combined with an increased demand from local buils and covering by early sellers, railied the market during the midde of the day, with the active months recovering to about the cosing figures of last night.

Reports that boil weevil were ap-

night.
Reports that boil weevil were appearing numerously in Arkansas and some scattering complaints of excessive temperatures in the eastern belt helped the rally, but offerings latter showed a continued tendency to take profits on long cotton and closing prices were a point or two off from the best.

Cotton spot closed quiet; middling uplands 12.35; do. guit 12.60; sales, 39 holes

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, June 19.—The volume of trade in cotton today was light. Notiner side was aggresselve and after a small decline prices went to a small advance. Nows from the brit was small advance. Nows from the brit was the same of the same

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Rain has been quite general in Texas and Oblishma and Stattered showers in Georgia and North Carolina High comperatures continue throughout the belt

C F con HERRMANN, Section Director Westher Bureau.

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New Wheat Arrives.

Emisse City. June 19—The first two cars of a rendern nature.

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WHEAT DECLINED •

Over One Cent-Corn Lower.

Chicago, June 19—Bountiful returns from harvest fields in Kansas, where farmers thought the wheat crop almost ruined a fortnight ago, sent the market today decidedly down grade. The close was weak at a loss of 1-8 to 1-4c net. Corn finished 5-8 to 5-8,82-4c off. and oats at a decline of a shade to 1-493-8c. In provisions the outcome varied from last night's lever to an upturn of 15c.

Cutting of wheat was general today allower Kansas and a little cutting has also been done in Nebraska. The yields reported were surprising Advices from Wichita, Kan., told of twenty bushels to the scre and the grain was said to be heavier as the cutters worked north. In addition, the bears had notices that the Missouri crop would be of record size. largely offsetting any loss in Kansas. Good rains in North Dakota and less pessimistic tidings from South Dakota, gave early discouragement to bulls. When this condition was emphasized by fear of big shipments of new grain the resulting weakness became so pronounced that the sale of 400,000 bushels of cash wheat here falled to check the decline in futures. More than half of the samount too. was for export.

Seaboard clearances of wheat and flour equalled 233,000 bushels. Primary receipts of wheat were 558,000 bushels; a year ago 278,000.

Official reports of continued drought started the corn market sharply higher, but later private advices of fair rains in sections of Illinois and the southwest caused a break.

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Provisions were mainly affected by an advance in the price of hogs. Offer-ings remained scanty until a fair im-provement had been reached.

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PRIMARY MOVEMENT. Receipts, 555,000 against 276,000 les Shipments, 601,000 against 242,000 last year. Com--Receipts, 887,000 against 668,009 last

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Barley. \$3.00@4.50.

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September. \$94%.

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John F. Black & Co.

New York, June 19 - There was a good tone of three market today, in spite of the fact that before market today, in spite of the fact that the behavior of the fact that the transport of the fact that the transport of the fact that the property of the fact that the fact that the property of the fact that the fact that

Gibert & Clay.

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Liverpool, June 18.—Wheat, apot steady; No. 1 Maniicha. 78 81/d. No. 2, 7s 1d; No. 3, 7s 5d. 1 Maniicha. 78 81/d. No. 2, 7s 1d; No. 3, 7s 5d. 1 Hurses steady; July. 7s 5%d. Crother, 7s 4%d. Crother, 7s 4%d. Crother, 7s 4%d. Crother, 10 Manifest 10 March 1

Coffee.

New York, June 19.—Coffee futures opened steady at a decline of J lo 9 points, in responsate to lower European cables. Prices reliked slightly right after the call, on covering, but the cost and freight market was ead to be a chade lower. There were reported that consigned coffee held here had been sold under prevailing quotations late yearday and the market soon eaced off again, under liquidation or a renewal of bear pressure. Closed seried.

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St Louis. June 19.—Flour firm; red winter parents. \$4.6966.655; extra fame; and straight. ed. So. Paulo receipts. 20,000, \$3.7584.30; hard winter clears. \$2.1093.65. Had veoleticas. strong. Timothy, \$13.00@17.75; prairie, \$10.00. Futures ranged as follows: \$2.200. Opening.

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	February	
	March	10.00 bid
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STOCKS DEVELOPED

Market Closed Weak at Loss of Day's Business Was Smallest of the Month-Bonds. Dull.

Money and Exchange.

New York, June 19.—Money on call steady at 2022% per cent; ruling rate, 2; closing bld, 2½; oftered at 2½.

Time loans easier, 80 days, 454% per cent; 30 days, 4564%, per cent; 30 days, 4564%, per cent; 50 days, 4564%, per cent.

Frime mercantile paper, 6 per cent.

In the contract blue easier, with actual business to the contract blue and at 54,8880 for demand, 53 for 60-day bills and at 54,8880 for demand, 54,828%.

Bar sliver, 58%, Maxison dollars, 48, Government bonds steady; railroad bonds easy,

Treasury Statement.

Washington, June 18.—The condition of the ited States treasury at the heginning of busi-United States treasury at the beginning of business today was:

working balance, \$54.716,739
In banks and Philipplin treasury, \$56,305,964
Total of general funds, \$136,453,036.
Receipts yesterday, \$2.384,353,036.
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Mining Stocks.

London Stock Market.

LORGON STOCK Market.

London, June 19.—The stock market was quist and featureless today. Home securities closed irregular, deepite the favorable bank statement. American securities opened irregularly and later in the featureless to the lead of Canadam Facilia. The latter irreproved slightly, but the market closed dull with prices ranging from unchanged to 1½ points below party.

The money and account, 73.

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Foreign Finances.

Foreign Finances.

London, June 10.—The weekly statement of the took of Ingland shows the following changes: Total reserve increased £501,000.

Circulation decreased £158,000.

Bullion lacreased £644,509.

Other securities increased £1.354,000.

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Public deposits increased £1.354,000.

Notes reserve increased £1.954,000.

The proportion of the bank's reserve liability this week is 51.22 per cent; last week it was 51.70 per cent.

The rate of discount remained unchanged at 4% per cent.

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Bills discounted increased £56,220,000 francs.

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Ended June 19.—Bullion amounting to fire.

00 was taken into the bank of England on harance today.

Farts, June 19.—These per cent rentes, '32 france, 85 centimes for the account. Exchange on London, 25 france, 25½ centimes for checks.

Berlin, June 19.—Exchange on London, 20 marks, 42 prize for checks.

Market 1.

Live Stock.

Chicago, June 19.—Hogs—Seccipts, 19,000; atrong; bulk of calce, \$8.5098.67; light, \$8.4098.570, mixed, \$8.2598.10; heavy \$8.1398.65; rough, \$8.1398.35; pigs, \$9.5098.63; Cattle—Receipts, 50.000, zeak; beeves, \$1.2509.11; Texas strens, \$6.9028.00; slockers, \$8.309.815; cnwa and helfers, \$4.0028.30; alvokers, \$6.509.815; cnwa and helfers, \$4.0028.30; alvokers, \$6.509.815; cnwa and helfers, \$4.0028.30; alvokers, \$6.509.815; cnwa and helfers, \$4.0028.30; cnlves, \$6.509.815; cnwa and helfers, \$6.509.815; c

Country Produce.

iczgo, June 19.—Butter unchanged; gas, unchanged; receipta, 18.245 casea, tatoex, new, firm, 50975; receipta, 33 cars; unchanged; receipta, 5 cars, ultr, altro, lower flowis, 15; springa, 24;

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St. Louis, June 19.—Poultry, chickens, 18½;
pprings, 19 to 24 :turkeys, 18: ducks, 11; gonio, 7.
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Eggs, 16½.
New York, June 18.—Butter berely steady: remaiple, 10.437. tubs; creamery firsts, 27627½;
gonouds, 256733½.
Cheese standy and unchanged; receipte, 1.877
bases.

Sugar and Molasses.

York, une 19.—Raw sugar firm; Musco-2.85@2.86; contritugal, 3.33@3.98; mo-2.56@2.6; usses steady.

PRESBYTERIANS MAKE MERRY AT PICNIC

White-haired men and little children frollicked together at the Central Preshyterian picnic at Powder Springs yesterday, where 600 merrymakers

yesterday, where 600 merrymakers spent a glorious day from early in the morning until evening.

The children fished in a little stream and waded, pleyed blind man's buff and drop the handkerchief. There were also games which lads and lasses in their teens enjoy and jumping contests, races and field sports, not to speak of two baseball games.

Something was doing every minute, and then some, and the picnickers who looked for armusement were nigh be wildered by the many opportunities for for the speak of two baseballs.

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Under the large shade trees adjointing the diamond a throng of people watched the baseball games, protected from the scorching sun. The Junior Brotherhod played the Covenanters of the Central Preshyterian church and a picked team from the church played Powder Springs.

Every one was delighted with the day's program, and it seemed that every one, even the weather man, conspired with the committee on arrusnessments to make the 1913 picnic a record-braker. Of course Dr. Dunbar Ogden came in for his share of congratulations upon the success of the annual frolic. Os did John J. Egam, superintendent of the Sunday school, and the able corps of men who worked with him, including J. W. Brown, Charles A. Stokes, G. R. Butord, R. K. Axson, Captain Massey, the leader of the Juhlor Brotherhood, and others.

And without the many good women who lent a hand there could have been no real plenic. They saw to it that there was a great abundance of good things to eat.

NO PENALTY CARRIED

BY THE WEBB STATUTE

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Washington, June 19.—The Webb law forbidding interstate shipments of liquor into "dry" states is not a criminal statute and violations of it cannot be prosecuted in United States

Attorney General McReynolds so declared in instructions sent today to ev-ery United States attorney in the coun-try. The law merely prohibits such interstate traffic and contains no pen-

alty for infractions.

"Its purpose," said the attorney general, "is to permit state laws to operate in respect of intoxicating liquors. noving in Interstate commerce.

The law simply deprives shippers of any privileges they might claim on the ground of interstate commerce and per-mits the application of state prohibilaws to interstate commerce in

which no penalty is imposed, and that the interstate commerce forbidden by the law is "outlaw" commerce, in regard to which the states are free to apply their statutes. The attorney general did not attempt to pass upon the constitutionality of the act, and it is believed that this question ultimately may reach the United States .. believed that this question ultimately may reach the United States supreme court.

SIGNAL VICTORIES WON

Springfield, Iil., June 19.—"Drys" won signal victories in the Illinois legislature today when the senate passed two bills restricting saloons in cities. Both bills will now go to Governor Dunne.

One measure prohibiting saloons within 4 miles of the University of Illinois. The other enactment makes it possible for the voters of any residence territory containing not more than 5,000 registered voters to define the boundaries of the districts of streets and alleys and vote at a regular city election whether such territory shall become "dry." A second vote on the same proposition cannot be taken for three years.

HUERTA GOVERNMENT OPPOSED BY BACON

Washington, June 19 .- "The Huerta government is a revolutionary govern-ment and not the result of a legiti-mate succession to the Madero administration." declared Senator chairman of the senate foreign tions committee today, as he left the white house.

until there is complete beace and derly and legal elections, there sho pe no recognition. I approve of the policy of the president in withholding recognition as there does not appear to be a stable regime in existence in the Mexican republic."

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

Country Produce. by Fidelity Fruit and Pro-pany, 57 South Bread St.) quotations on Country Pr VEGETABLES.

Butter, cramery, 234, 227.

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boxes.

Eggs irregular: receipts, 22.029 cases.

Kanass (Fity, June 19.—Butter, eggs and poultry, unchanged.

Provisions.

Chicago, June 19.—Pork, \$20,90. Lard, \$11.05.

Bubs, \$11.75@12.25.

Chicago, June 19.—Bulk meete, bacon and lard, seady.

Sugar and Molasses. TOMATURE, AMERICAN CHOICE COUCHBERS
CUCUMBERS
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SQUASH, yellor
white
PEPPER, Q-basket craft.
GKRA, craft tendor

Poultry and Eggs.

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Texas R. R. oats (new)
White corn

Extracts—10c Souders, 90c per dozen; 35.0 Stud-ers, 35.00 per dozen.
R. C. Starch, 90; Cellulold starch, \$2.65;
Argo Starch, 90c.
Sugar—Granulated, \$3.35; light brown, 5c;
dark brown, 4c; domino, 9c.

Atlanta Live Stock.

(Br.W. H. White, 37., of the White Provision Ca.) Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$5.75 to \$6.25.

occurred to common steers, if fat, 800 to 900, \$4.50 to \$5.25.

Medium to common cows, if fat, 700 to \$50, \$4.00 to \$4.50.

Mixed common, 600 to \$90, \$3.25 to \$4.00.

Good butcher huils, \$3.50 to \$4.25.

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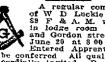
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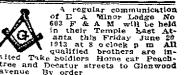
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