

today as to what support President known to have been saved. Six dead Wilson had given to the project, a par- have been identified.

mittee's own.

The bill has but two important sec-

The second section was the bone of

The committee's amendment which

was adopted says that when the ques-

tioned shipment is in excess of three

contention. It fixes the burden of proof

While official statements were lacking at 111. Of these only fifty-three are mittee with one amendment, the combuilding at the time the fire started bill, as reported by the temperance com-

the date he first fixed, and fought to have a date earlier than July 28 when he then saw that postponement was inevitable. Now he is again preparing to fight against further delay Deputy Sheriff Plennie Minor was instructed by Judge L. S. Roan, to bring the jury box to Judge John T. Pendleton with the request that he draw the venire for the trial on Thursday morning. before the trial judge left to hold court this week in Covington. Attorneys for the state and for the defense will then be present and it is possible that a definite understanding may be reached. The venire will consist of about 150 men, and if it can be definitely known Thursday that the trial will not come up, the venfremen will not be served by the court attaches. MAY CALL ON JUDGE ROAN. It is said that Attorney Arnold, for the defense, is considering going to Covington Wednesday night to confer with Judge Roan over the advisability of holding such a tedious trial, and one which thousands will try to hear, during the present hot weather. It is argued that the trial at this season will prove dangerous to the health of those forced COMMERCE ORGANIZED to participate. An indication that the defense does not expect the trial to actually commence Monday is that it has not yes although subpenas have been served already on practically every one of the state's many witnesses. While it is true that it will be some days after the trial opens before witnesses for the defense will be placed on the stand. the natural supposition is that the de-With gratifying unanimity, fifty or fense would have at least placed the to Atlanta under subpena if it expected the trial to commence Monday. CRAWFORD CASE CHECKED. When the hearing before Auditor James N. Anderson, of the Crawford chairman, and an executive committee. Attorney Arnold, who declared that practically all of his time was occupied in the preparation of the Frank case. will be to advertise Georgia to the He asked that the case be checked unworld and help the farmers of the state | til Monday, and it will be again checked to a better understanding of their lands if the Frank trial is commenced. Attorneys not connected with the case from time to time in the various cities are freely predicting that the state will of the state and, through suborganiza- win the first clash of attorneys if the tions, will take up the more localized defense asks that the venire for the trial be drawn from the grand jury box. The plan received the heartiest in- While no law against it has been addorsement from every one present Wed- vanced there is no precedent at least in this county for such procedure, and it Representatives from most of the is said that the Frank venire, like all state bodies, city officials from through- others, will be drawn from the petit, out Georgia and a group of enthusiastic jury box. It was learned Wednesday that there Atlanta men met at 10 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms, proceeding is no probability of Judge Roan continuing or postponing the trial of his own Mayor Woodward opened the meeting volition, as was done on the date first with a very brief address, expressing set. Judge Roan is expected to return his approval and Atlanta's support of to Atlanta from Covington Friday night. the plan. Wilmer Moore, president of VISIT NEXT LEE. the chamber of commerce, spoke next, Solicitor Dorsey, Attorney Hooper, his suggesting the election of a permanent special assistant in the Frank case; and chairman for the meeting. C. J. Haden. Detectives Starnes and Campbell, called had complained recently that July was

house and senate forign affairs committees led those interested in the move to believe that the prohibition against the shipment of their homes. Eleven have been re- almost unanimously by the senators.

"LET 'EM FIGHT IT OUT."

administration officials that should free injured, is not expected to recover. exportation of arms be permitted to all factions in Mexico, the present situation toll at fifty, but admit it may reach questioned. might adjust itself. The constitutionalists repeatedly have claimed that lack arms is their only bar to quick vic-

that there is no recognized government in Mexico and that when the prohibition was enacted a regularly constituted government, recognized officially by the United States, was in existence.

Mexicans Hold American For Ransom, Says Report

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Acting Sec- ducted by the city, and the unknown gan their fight by offering an amendretary Roosevelt of the navy today dead will be buried in a plot upon ment to this effect. alled upon Rear Admiral Cowles at which a shaft will be erected. intendent of the Southern Pacific rail- said today the fire escapes on the buildroad in Mexico, is held for ransom by ing were of a type approved by the he was a prohibitionist. According to Mexican federals there. The state de- state regulations. partment was without information on he matter.

The supply ship Buffalo, which sailed from Guaymas to Topolobampo, has re- lows: ported conditions quiet there. The battleship Louisiana, which went to Tuxpan, has returned to Vera Cruz. This lat- phia. ter movement leads navy department officials to conclude that a measure of order has been restored at Tuxpan, relieving Americans of the danger they were in when the battleship was sent there under rush orders.

State department reports today stated that while the activities of American cowbodys at Madera had strained relaons at that place, there was said to e little danger except to the persons esponsible for the killing of two of El Mocho's" bandits. General Pancho Villa, of the constitutionalist forces, is reported to be taking an interest in the safety of Americans at Madera, the fedtals having no force in the vicinity. Suspension of communication between saltillo and Monterey and Torreon is reported from Saltillo with no communication over the National railway to the south

American's Bible Pages Used to Make Cigarettes (By Associated Press.)

DALLAS, Tex., July 23 .- How some of his Mexican captors used his Bible for cigarette papers was told by L. L. Davis, of Dallas, who reached home last night, after being a prisoner of onstitutionalists in Mexico from May until July 19. Davis said there were mly a few chapters left in the book when he was released. He said his ors at times had little to eat them-

Fifteen bodies, charred beyond recognition, are at the morgue; seven in- tions. The first, which prohibits the jured are in the hospitals; forty-six, importation of spirituous liquors into several slightly injured, are safe at the state for illegal use, was favored ported by relatives as missing, and This measure will not apply to near-

cident

twenty-six others are unaccounted for. beer, to locker clubs lawfully conducted. Mrs. Ida Prentiss, who suffered ter- nor to persons ordering liquor for pri-It is understood to be the belief of rible burns about the head, died today, vate use. and Mrs. Mary Benny, another of the

City physicians estimated the death in case the legality of a shipment is sixty. Bodies of several girls lost in the center of the building may never be found.

Crowds gathered about the scene of gallons (one case), the burden shall the disaster today and silently watched be upon the carrier, or express com-The repeal is proposed on the ground the men at work in the debris. Charred pany, to show that it was ordered for bits of human flesh were picked up legal purposes. When less than three here and there. At noon a body was gallons it shall be up to the state to recovered, burned beyond recognition. District Attorney Meager announced that a thorough investigation would be

DEAD AND MISSING.

JOHN E. SCHOEMAKER, Philadel-

MARY PRIOR, Wilkesbarre, Pa.

MARGUERETA DIAMOND.

MRS. THOMAS DORAN.

MRS. ANNA GLEASON.

CATHERINE SULLIVAN

IDA GOLDEN.

NELLIE GLEASON.

LOUISE HARTMAN.

LENA KENNEDY.

LOUISE SCHELPF.

MRS. FILLMORE.

MARY SMITH.

BESSIE RAY.

LOUISE HARTWELL

MRS. IDA PRENTISS

SIDNEY DIMMORICK.

NELLIE CONNERS.

MARY SULLIVAN.

CATHERINE CROW

HATTIE FREEMAN.

HELEN WESTLER.

MRS. T. R. LAKEY

The injured include:

Mrs. May Leighton.

Mrs. Mary Bennett.

Mrs. Ida Houghtaling.

Charles Contesse.

Mrs. Ida Prentice.

Mrs. Margaret Quick

FINANCIAL LOSS \$200000.

tory until rescue was impossible.

ARE ROASTED TO DEATH.

Women and girls, too weak to go

The loss by fire and water to the

MRS. SARAH DORAN.

JOHN SCHERMERHORN.

MISS GREEGAN.

Miss BUTTON.

Esther Raskin.

Ruth Crotty.

Edna Crotty.

Jared Orr.

a difficult one.

show that the shipment was for illegal purposes. DEBATE GROWS LIVELY made to ascertain the cause of the ac-The prohibitionists, led by Senators Hixon and Searcy, wished to strike out ONE FUNERAL FOR UNIDENTIFIED. the threeg-allon clause entirely, leaving As many of the bodies are unrecog- it to the carrier in every case to prove

nizable, a public funeral will be con- the legality of the shipment. They be-Guaymas to investigate the report that Frank S. Ash, of Binghamton, an in- posed striking the amendment. He be-Thomas Hind, assistant general super- spector for the state labor department, gan as every senator who took the

floor began by saying that personally Senator McNeil, he was a prohibitionist

in a restricted sense. A revised list of the dead and miss-His speech was a vigorous arraigning reported up to noon was as folment of the present prohibition law.

and was thus the cause of murders, S. Davis, of Albany, were confirmed in support of his resolution providing burglaries and felonies which he said yesterday afternoon by the senate to be for the creation of a commission to had increased 66 2-3 per cent since the United States marshals for the northern law was passed. Senator McNeil defied and southern districts of Georgia rethe prohibitionists to deny.

He characterized the first section as spectively. Both Mr. Thompson and Mr. Davis passed the senate.

a good law. The second, he claimed. worked an illegal hardship on the car- will be required to execute bonds to the rier ,unless carrying the three-gallon clause. Without this clause, he said, any sheriff or deputy could indict any shipper who might order one pint a month.

me continued to hit the prohibition law. "Every one knows," he cried. "that

every bottle of beer sold in Georgia is alcoholic as well as intoxicating. You start with near-beer and got 'nigher' and 'nigher' and 'nigher.' If the prohibitionists had their way they would new office: Meeas, Johnson county, J. close up the state of Georgia tighter W. Thompson, vice M. T. Riner, resigthan the tightest clam on the Atlantic coast. That's the very reason I don't favor absolute prohibition, because if we had it, our very good friends, the antis, would make an exodus once a

month." The senator's point occasioned much laughter. President Anderson began to call on

the speakers by alternating from side to side.

HE OPPOSED CLAUSE. Senator Searcy spoke against the three-gallon clause, declaring that he "had never touched a drop of liquor or



TO SWAT OR NOT TO SWAT?

HOKE SMITH URGES HIS

BILL BEFORE COMMITTEE

Senator McNett, in a flery speech op- Howard Thompson, of Gaines- Georgia Senator Before House C. J. Haden Named Permanent Body for Vocational Educa-Chairman, Eugene Adams tion Measure Secretary

BY RALPH SMITH.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 23 .- Sena- more representative citizens of the witnesses who live some distance from WASHINGTON, July 23,-Howard tor Hoke Smith appeared today before state Wednesday morning decided That it allowed blind tigers to operate Thompson, of Gainesville ,and Joseph the education committee of the house establish the Georgia chamber of commerce for the advancement of all in-

> study vocational education. Senator Page, of Vermont, joined the nent organization will be drafted by C. will case, was called Wednesday morn-Georgian in urging a favorable report J. Haden, who was elected permanent ing it was postponed at the instance of on the resolution, which has already

Congressman Hughes, of Georgia, is chairman of the education committee. and is himself in favor of the commission. His committee will report favor-

and modern farming methods, will meet No action has yet been taken by the caucus will agree to its consideration

of David C. Barrow to be collector of

ADJUTANT UNDER SLATON

Three Georgia postoffice nominations Governor's Order Issued on July First but Not Entered at That Time

RIGHT AT FIVE POINTS

With hundreds of people in sight and

a thick crowd around them. not thirty

yards from a traffic policeman on fixed

post, two young men of foreign coun-

tenance staged a prize fight with gloves

in Five Points Wednesday afternoon at

and pushed his way through it, he

found nothing at its core. So he said.

young men, whoever they were, had

When the policeman spied the crowd

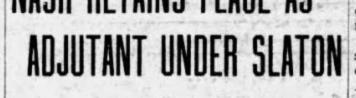
1 o'clock.

or why they fought.

Mrs. Bunn, who is the widow of the An executive order issued on July 1 chairman of the chamber of commerce at the jail Wednesday morning and late W. C. Bunn, and Dansby were recby Governor Slaton, but which has not committee which has been in charge of talked for a while with Newt Lee, the ommended to the department by Representative Gordon Lee, of the Seventh yet been entered upon the minutes of the movement, was chosen. Eugene B. negro nightwatchman, who is held there the executive offices, announces the re- Adams, of Albany, was elected secre- as a witness. Remembering that Newt district. Captain McAfee, at Canton, bought a drop of liquor" in his life. was recommended by Congressman appointment of General J. Van Holt tary of the meeting.

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government and will then be commissioned. They will probably not take ably the resolution provided the house treasury department on the nomination at the special session of congress. Postmasters appointed today are: NASH RETAINS PLACE AS Canoochee, Emanuel county, D. M. Clark,



at once to business.

One who supported his view was Sena- Thomas M. Bell, of the Ninth district. Nash of Atlanta, to be adjutant gen- Mr. Moore stressed the point that

interests of the various counties. nesday morning.

terests of the state. Plans for permawhich will be selected later. The organization, whose sole business

GEORGIA CHAMBER OF

selves, but always shared equally with im. He was held for ransom, but was released without paying a cent, on de- urday, some of whom were on vacation. mands by American consular authori-tis in the safe under the ruins, making the task of compiling the list of dead

Admiral Beatty Ordered

To Report to Washington buildings and stock of five concerns is (By Associated Press.) NEWPORT, R. I., July 23.-Rear Ad-

estimated at more than \$200,000, largely miral Frank E. Beattey, commander of covered by insurance. The postoffice, built about, twenty the Fourth division of the Atlantic

years ago, was badly damaged, but the fleet today received orders to report at mails were saved. A temporary office Washington. has been established in a nearby gar-The admiral arrived here Monday with

age. is flagship Minnesota from Vera Cruz,

The loss of the Binghamton Clothing Mexico, where he had been stationed company was estimated at about \$40 .or more than two months. It is under-000, all covered by insurance. This stood that administration officials wish does not include the building, which o consult him regarding conditions in was rented. Mexico.

Discussion of Mexico

in leaving the building. (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, July 23 .-- Discusbuilding was on fire many returned to or private carrier, to ship or transport on of Mexican affairs was not conin the senate today. Senator the dressing rooms on the upper floor into this state, in any manner or by any all's resolution for protection of for clothes and valuables.

Americans in the southern republic had tone to the calendar, and Fall did not rapidity, and the intensity of the heat within the state, any spirituous, vinous, altempt to renew his request for action prevented the firemen from getting malted, fermented, or other alcoholic within fighting range of the overall fac- liquors to be received, possessed, kept or

No British Battleship

Requested in Mexico (By Associated Press.)

farther, dropped, exhausted, on the sin-LONDON. July 23 .---- The foreign of- gle fire escape in the rear of the buildthas heard of no British consul in ing and literally roasted to death, por-Mexico requesting the services of a tions of the bodies dropping into the attleship, according to Francis Dyke streets. Others jumped and were Acland, under secretary of foreign af- killed

fairs, in reply to a question in the Half a dozen of the panic-stricken ouse of commons today. He said the girls rushed into the elevator, which oreign office cabled to inquire about was standing on the fourth floor. "Untor nioment later all dropped to their death.

Caught in Belt Special Dispatch to The Journal.) DALTON, Ga., Juy 23 .- Bob Consta-

between Court and Henry streets. sustained a fracture of the arm then caught in a belt at the Duane Sair someany yesterday. (Continued on Last Para, Column 3.)

The list of the 134 employes of the company who were on the pay roll Sat- speech. Senator Sweat. Senator Smith and Senator Harrell all were in favor of

putting the burden of proof on the state and not the carrier. Senator Dickey proposed to amend the three-gallon clause by changing it

to one-gallon, but was voted down by the close count of 23 to 0. Senator Hixon's amendment striking out this clause entirely was voted down. as were two amendments by Senator Harrell, which provided for seizure of liquor in the hands of the carrier.

The bill, as amended with the threegallon clause, will go to the house within the next few days.

TEXT OF BILL The text of the bill as amended and passed by the senate follows:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the gen-The heavy loss of life is believed to have been largely due to the fact that cral assembly of the state of Georgia, the employes, believing that the alarm and it is hereby enacted by the authority Not Resumed in Senate was intended for a fire drill, were slow of the same, that from and after the passage of this act, it shall be unlawful

Even when it became known that the for any person, firm, corporation, public means whatsoever from any point out-The flames spread with lightning-like side of the state, or from point to point

in any manner used in violation of the laws of this state.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, that when the legality of any shipment, or transportation of the liquors mentioned in section 1 of this act, from a point

shipment, the burden shall then be on morning. He arrived here shortly bethe transporter of the same if in excess fore noon and delivered a lecture. This of three gallons to show that such ship- afternoon he went to Panora, where he ment or transportation is authorized un- will make his farthest west lecture on der the act of congress regulating com- his present trip.

Only the efficiency of the fire department prevented the spread of the flames merce between the states, and foreign to business blocks lining Water street. countries, and in default thereof such shipment, or transportation shall be held

Volunteer firemen employed in shops to be in violation of this act. along the line of the Erie railroad, who Sec. 3. He it further enacted, that

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Mrs. Bunn and Dansby were accepted by Senator Hoke Smith, but such was not the case at the Canton office, where Senator Smith had recommended the nomof Cherokee county, who is the son-inlaw of the man nominated.

Carriers: Tifton, Route 2, R. C. Dell,

vice B. H. Horn; West Point, route 2.

were sent to the senate today by the

Cedartown, Mrs. Annie K. Bunn; Rock-

mart, George Dansby; Canton, Joseph

THOMPSON AND DAVIS

CONFIRMED BY SENATE

ville, Becomes N. Ga. Mar-

shal-Davis for S. Ga.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

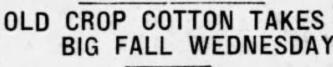
office for a week or ten days.

L. L. Blanton, vice H. Smith.

the port of Savannah.

president as follows:

M. McAfee.



(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, July 22 .- The price of old crop cotton suffered another severe break today as the result of selling out of holders of long contracts. In the trading before noon July dropped 50 points and August dropped 25. This made the break in July about 75 points, or nearly \$4 a bale.

The market opened steady with no signs of weakness, but soon after the call both July and August were sold heavily and prices fell off under the compelled to make a change. pressure. At the lowest of the morning July stood at 11:70 and August at PRIZE FIGHT STAGED 11.69, thus fulfilling bearish predictions that August would sell under July. New crops were comparatively steady, a net loss of 10 points being the lowest,

BRYAN IS RETURNING

TO NATIONAL CAPITAL

(By Associated Press.)

ADEL, Iowa, July 23 .-- William J outside of the state into this state, is Bryan, secretary of state, will start on brought in question in any court of his journey to Washington tonight. He this state, and the state has proven the expects to reach the capital Friday



WASHINGTON, July 23 .- President fast and determined. The young men Wilson today nominated S. J. Ferguson had discarded their hats and coats and Cooper, Atlanta; E. H. Shaw, Atlanta; for postmaster at Meridian, Miss.

eral of the Georgia national guard. while Atlanta has led in the movement This order provides that by the vir- it is one of state wide interest, one in tue of his office General Nash shall be which self interest must be lost in the chief of all staff corps and departments, general good; in which all sections ination of uJdge W. J. Webb, ordinary and shall exercise a general supervi- merge their differences for the common sion and control over them, in addition good Mr. Haden stated that twenty-five or

to his other duties.

No public announcement of General thirty million dollars will be saved to Nash's reappointment has yet been the state if the state chamber of commade, and the existence of the gov- merce does its work properly. It will ernor's order was learned by accident. | advertise Georgia's resources in sec-General Nash was appointed adjutant tions where they are little known and general last January by Governor used, bring new blood in settlers from Brown. He succeeded General W. G. the east and west, and improve agricul-Obear, who was made quartermaster tural resources and the wealth of the general. state accruing through such interests. As yet Governor Slaton has not re- C. G. Bradley, of Morgan county

appointed General Obear, but he will spoke next, and after him. Dan G probably do so within the next few Hughes, of Twiggs county; Phil G days. He is familiarizing himself with Campbell, of Athens, the originator of the orders of the war department re- the Boys' Corn club; Robert F. Maddox. garding the organization of the militia of Atlanta: Eugene Adams, of Albany; and he states that it is his intention H. G. Hastings, of Atlanta: R. H. to keep the military department of the Shaw, of the Southern railroad, and J state just as it now is unless he is A. Pride, of the Seaboard.

Every man stressed the necessity of unity in action; and every man prophe cied great results as the outcome of

such a movement. A committee of three, composed of C D. McKinney, of Decatur; C. G. Bradley, of Madison, and Eugene Adams, of Albany, was appointed to suggest a ten-

tative form of organization for the body, which is to have a president, vice presidents from every county in the state which enters into the movement; a permanent secretary, and a treasurer. Albany offered to head the subscription list for funds with as much as any town of its own or twice its own size at least, a few minutes later. The shall give, and others indicated their willingness to give their financial aid to the project.

disappeared. He had no record of the Another meeting will be held in a matter, no names, no particulars. The short while in Macon: and in the meantide of traffic at Five Points had closed time a more detailed plan will be worked over them as completely as the ocean out. Those present Wednesday morning hides two grains of sand. Not even were the newsies knew who the fighters were

Wilmer L. Moore, Atlanta; C. J. Ha-While it lasted the brief set-to was

A Boy's Wit.

"Say, Papa," said J. D. the other day, "now you can get me that bievele I have been begging you for. I have found out a dandy way to do it. Tom tells me his papa got him one for almost nothing by answering a Journal Want Ad, put in the paper by a boy who had been given a new bicycle and wanted to sell his old one. So I've watched The Journal Want Columns every day now for three days, and here is a Want Ad just like the one Tom told me about. Won't you go and see the man that put this Ad in, or write him to come and see you?"

Papa did as J. D. asked and found out that his young son was right, and, as a result, J. D. has a bicycle this summer, and his father has learned that The Journal Wants are not only very useful, but a saving investment.

Some Want Ads are inserted free den, Atlanta: Eugene Adams, Albany: in The Journal-see first Want Page. James G. Woodward. Atlanta: W. G. For charge ads, ask that they be sent for, or telephone them to Main donned boxing gloves for the fray. (Continued on Last Page, Column 4.) 2000 or Atlanta 428.

Heat in Washington Drives Ambassadors To Summer Resorts

(By Associated Press.)

21 YEARS AT ROME, GA.

in Atlanta

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- In spite of Head of Militia Commanded to tariff law and the existence of grave Issue No More Orders Before Submitting Them to Gov.

BOUNDS, SAYS BLEASE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

ADJUTANT OVERSTEPPED

COLUMBIA, S. C., July 23 .- A severe ington heat and have slipped away by rebuke was given Adjutant General ones and twos to the mountains and the Moore today by Governor Blease for his seashore. The situation is considered action in ordering three of the compa- out of the ordinary, for congress is in nies of the Third regiment now en- session and the president of the United camped at Aiken, home because they did States remains actively at work at the not have the required number of men, White House,

the governor saying that the adjutant Of the ambassadors the only one regeneral had assumed to himself aumaining in Washington is Viscount. thority which he did not have and which Chinda, whose presence here is necessiis lodged solely in the governor as com- tated by reason of the California alien Georgia?" was well received, and pormander-in-chief. The governor prom- land law controversy. The eight minises to make an investigation into the sters who are sticking to their posts are representatives, with the exception of whole matter and says that things the Cuban minister, of Central and journed. must be in more pleasant conditions or South American countries. They are ache will call off the encampments at An- customed to tropical weather in their derson and Camp Willie Jones, the First own countries, however, and are not regiment being under orders to encamp suffering. The others have fled before the city. On Friday they will be the at Anderson this week and the Second at the torridity.

Camp Willie Jones, near Columbia, in Captain J. H. Claffy, commander of NEGRO BURGLAR GETS August

the Orangeburg company, one of the three sent home because it did not

this morning, saying Adjutant General Moore had told him his company could not even draw rations and transportation. In a telegram to Colonel Julius E. Cogswell .commander of the Third regiment, Governo Blease says the adju-

tant general is without authority to ROME, Ga., July 23 .- Arthur Young. issue any orders except as a representacolored, alias John Reed, was sentenced tive of the commander-in-chief, and he yesterday to twenty-one years for burhasn't given him any such authority. glarizing the nome of W. H. Coker The governor said he understood that recently. The negro is believed to have companies falling below the quota were committed several burglaries in Atlanta. entitled to transportation and subsist- and one in Austell. He admitted that ence while in camp, and that had the he had been a professional gambler, trict of New Jersey today to succeed Socialists and Industrial Workers of the matter been reported to him the whole saying that he would work as a machin- the late James Martin. Hart had the World, was sent to President Wilson thing could have been avoided and the ist a while and spend the rest of his support of President Wilson.

companies remained in camp. time gaming. He has been a trouble-In a letter to Captain Claffy the gov- some prisoner, and broke jail once since McCave, who was mentioned in the ernor assures him his company is ex- his incarceration several weeks ago. cused from field duty this year and need George Barnes, another negro, plead- lobby investigators, ran second, and fear no harm. Referring to the adjutant ed guilty to the burglary of Hill & Herbert M. Bailey. Progressive, third. general he says: Owens' store here, and was sentenced The returns were incomplete tonight,

"I dislike to think that the man is to serve two years. drunk on power, or that he has lost his Numerous other small cases are being ahead of McCave by more than 5,000 head on account of his promotion, but tried this week at Floyd superior court. Progressives of New Jersey will have

On Friday They Will Be Enthe imminence of the passage of a new tertained by Brunswick foreign questions it developed today that of the forty nations represented here Board of Trade only one ambassador and eight minitters have remained in the capital. The others have surrendered to the Wash-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) LAGRANGE, Ga., July 23 .-- In the convention hall of the Troup county street, charges that soon after their court house the delegates and visitors marriage in February, of this year,

yesterday in their twenty-seventh annual conference. General topics of inwere discussed.

GEORGIA WEEKLY EDITORS

IN SESSION AT LAGRANGE

Hon. J. F. Shannon, of the Commerce grounds in his spoon. Then he dis-(Ga.) News, in his subject, "Do We covered the glass, he says. Need a Pure Advertisement Law in ing to poison him, he alleges, and says trayed the necessity of advertising especially among the weekly newspapers. At 11:30 p. m. the meeting ad-

stroyed it. Thursday morning the delegates will His wife slapped him in the face in

S. A. Boorstein.

leave for Brunswick, Ga., stopping at the presence of strangers and other-Fitzgerald for a half hour as guests of wise abused him, he alleges. guests of the Brunswick board of trade,

indulging in boat rides, fish fries and MR. DANIELS' ADDRESS bathing. Saturday the delegates will leave for Fernandina, Fla., returning

mitted Several Burglaries Archibold C. Hart Carries

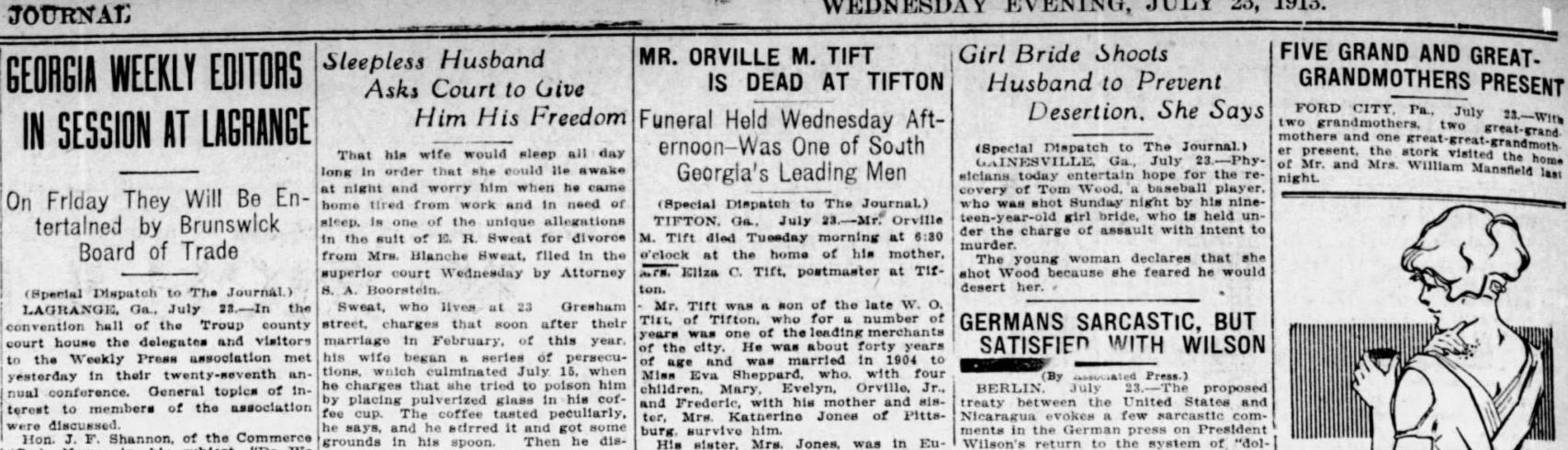
coming state election.

(By Associated Tress.) SUSSEX, N. J., July 23 .- Archibold C Hart, Democrat, was elected to the

The Republican candidate, S. Woods Mulhall testimony before the senate

Socialist memorial that Secretary Danbut indications were that Hart ran iel's Rainler club speech Thursday night was responsible for the riots.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1913.



rope at the time his condition became | lar diplomacy." serious, but sailed for home when she Government circles, however, express received the news of nis critical conthemselves as perfectly satisfied that

that by way of reply she hurled the dition. She is now at sea and will be the proposed protectorate over Nicaragua sugar bowl at him, and then snatching unable to reach here in time for the will diminish the chances of internathe coffee cup from his hands detional disturbances and in prove the funeral.

The funeral was held in Tifton this business coditions and the financial stability of that country. afternoon. *

Watch Your Baby These Summer Days

Little Stomachs Get Out of Order Easily in Hot Weather

During the hot months mothers should look very carefully to the confition of the bowels of babies and oung children, and, for that matter, t is very important in the lives of people at all ages. Care should be taken that the water is pure, the milk wholesome and the fruit ripe (though not over-ripe), and that not too much f anything is eaten.

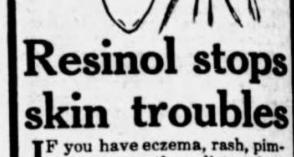
When trouble results it is usually in the form of constipation or of

liarrhoea. If the child loses appetite s fretful or languid, and complains I headache, you may look for con- uses it successfully herself and gives

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stipation. Give it a small dose of Dr. it to her two little boys; and Mrs. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at night on C. C. Allen, of New Monterey. retiring, and by morning this pleasant who finds it in every particular just

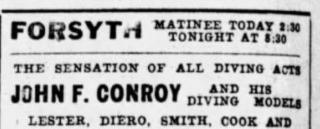
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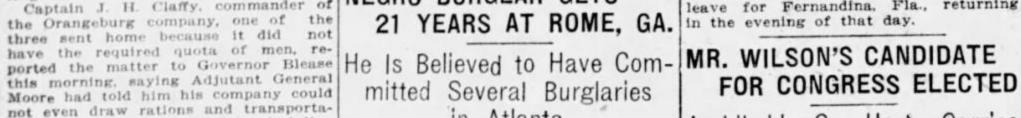


ples, or other distressing, unsightly skin eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, and see how quickly the trouble disappears, even in severe and stubborn cases. They stop itching instantly.

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Sixth New Jersey District Over S. Woods McClave

(By Associated Press.) SEATTLE. Wash., July 23 .- A joint telegram absolving Secretary of th Navy Josephus Daniels from any responsibility for the street riots here

He charged his wife with attempt-

AT SEATTLE GETS O. K.

Chamber of Commerce, Arctic

and Rainer Clubs Deny Sec-

retary Incited Riots

Friday night, when a mob of civilians. led by sailors from the Pacific reserve house from the Sixth congressional dis- fleet, sacked the headquarters of th last night by the president of the Seat-

tle chamber of commerce, the Arctic club and the Rainier club. - The telegram is in the form of a resolution adopted by the three clubs. and refers to the allegation made in the

there is something pe which is in the midst of a big criminal a complete ticket in the field at the about his conduct.' docket.

The governor orders the adjutant general to issue no more orders, no matter he winsignificant, "by order of the cam- CORONER EXONERATES mander-in-chief." unless the same is personally presented to him.

MEXICANS MAKE BLOODY Says Deaths of June 12 on THREAT TO AMERICANS

EL PASO, Tex., July 23 .- Threats to kill all the Americans in the Madera settlement, burn the big Madera lumber mills which supply the El Paso every American house in the camp. were make last week to the Pearson company as the result of the harboring of the American cow men after they had killed two of the bandits of El Mocho Martinez's brigand band.

ficials of the Madera company and car, "Skylark," which was telescoped. friends of the Americans in Madera are Her death is classed as "accidental." afraid the bandits have already carried out their threats.

The brigands are preventing any one from leaving the camp.

Among the Americans who are in hadera are

H. C. Herr, of Newark, Ohio, manager of the Madera mills; F, J. Clark, of El Paso, superintendent of the El Paso division of the Mexican Northwestern motion to adjourn. railroad; W. J. Farragut, of Alabama, a nephew of Admiral Farragut, manager of the commissary department at Madera.

New Haven Line Were Accidental (By Associated Press.) er Engineer Dougherty, nor the New ently in good health. He was broken

on June 12, according to the finding of Coroner Phelan of this city today. The finding is based on the death of road at Westport, Conn., October, 1912. when the rope broke.

Ada Pearl Kelley, of Chicago, one of Telegraph wires are down and the of- the six passengers killed in the Pullman

Alexander Fullerton. a noted student of theosophy at a sanitarium on Long Is-Mann Filibusters land, on Monday night became known (By Associated Press.) today. For many years he was the WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Republican American secretary of the Thesophical Leader Mann again filibustered the house Society, of which Mrs. Annie Besant was into an adjournment today. As the cli- president. He was a man of independent max to a series of parliamentary de- means and devoted his whole fortune.

lays, he forced a roll call, taking a half as well as his life to the study and hour on Democratic Leader Underwood's dissomination of the principles of theosophy. Fullerton travelled widely.



We know our big family of Booklovers are anxious, and want news of the campaign.

Since the middle of last week the Campaign Editor and his force have been busy receiving, stamping and stacking away answers. As the last of the answers were in by 10 a. m. Tuesday, a meeting of the Judges was called and Hon. M. L. Brittain, Major R. J. Guinn and Howard S. Cole responded and organized by electing Hon. M. L. Brittain chairman. After

Falls 110 Feet. Then FINANCIER ANTHONY BRADY (By Associated Press.)

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(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, July 23.—The death of Anthony H. Brady, which is reported to head a bucket of tar which followed sons and germs that cause the trouble, the family size. have occurred suddenly in London last him in the plunge, Edward Horner, a This opinion of the value of Syrup Families wishing to try a free samevening from an attack of acute indi- steeplejack at the Granite City, III., Pepsin is shared by thousands of ple bottle can obtain it, postpaid, by gestion, was a shock to the financier's steel works, today waved aside hospital people like Mrs. Ella Denzel, 124 addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 418 friends here, for Mr. Brady had sailed attendants, then walked half a mile to Nichols Ave., Stratford, Conn., who Washington St., Montic Ilo, Ill.

Milling company with lumber and raze York, New Haven and Hartford railroad in spirit, nowever, having grieved for Horner's head and shoulders were badwas guilty of criminal negligence in several months over the loss of a ly bruised, and that he probably was connection with the wreck at Stamford, daughter and three other relatives who internally injured, he might recover were killed in the wreck on the New Horner had been hoisted to the top of York, New Haven and Hartford rail- the stack preparatory to painting it

will be its normal self again. At the first sign of a summer cold purgatives, pills or powders, as they also give Syrup Pepsin, as the clean- are too harsh. Confine yourself to ing out of the bowels will usually be a gentle laxative-tonic like Dr. Cald-

ST. LOUIS, July 23 .- After falling 110 sufficient to break the cold. Summer well's Syrup Pepsin. You can obtain

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.; July 23 .- Neith- from New York only a week ago appar- his home.

There a physician said that, although

Alex Fullerton Dead NEW YORK, July 23 .- The death of Walks to His Home

feet from the top of a smokestack to a diarrhoea can be stopped in the same it of any druggist at fifty cents and steel roof, and after stopping with his way by ridding the bowels of the poi- one dollar a bottle, the latter being

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STOVALL LEAVES FOR POST IN SWITZERLAND THURSDAY

SAVANNAH, July 23 .- Pleasant A. Stovall, the new minister to Switzerland, is spending his last few days in Savannah before his departure for his new post. He will leave here on Thursday by steamer for New York and from there will take ship for his new post He has been the recipient of much attention during the past two weeks.

ANOTHER REVOLUTION THREATENS PORTUGAL

MADRID, July 23 .- Travelers arriving here from Portugal today declare the present revolutionary movement in that country to be of a most important character and that even supporters of the republican government consider the situation as most serious.

Suffragettes to Meet A meeting of the Woman's Suffrage league will be held at Carnegie library Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock





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explaining to them the system of special stamping each set of answers as they were received, and examining those so stamped, it was decided to add one more safeguard to the sets, and it was ordered that all sets be listed and renumbered, and The Journal's private seal stamped over the number. Then the original stamp with which all the sets were stamped was destroyed in the presence of the Judges. The listing and renumbering of the sets will take several days, and then the Judges will have another meeting, examine the work, and the Chairman will receive a duplicate list of all contestants' names and addresses, with their numbers. This will be a guarantee to the contestants that no set of answers can be slipped in or counted in any way after the checking of answers has begun. As soon as this work is completed and the checking is started, we will publish two pictures a day with the correct titles. Watch The Journal for particulars, as we will keep you posted right along.

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30 Carroll street. The pothat Miller admitted having number of suit cases from the in the house Wednesday: depots, but declares that he onfess anything further and ntained a firm denial of ev- vide for the abolition of the terms of withing else, even of the burglary in the supreme court. ch he was caught Both Miller and Reeves were conented at headquarters Tuesday night their supposed "pal," a member of Madison a city detective force, who had been marking with them for several weeks. he detective related to them what they Fort Fredrica ad done before his own eyes, but the grused men preserved their stoical attitude and denied that he knew what Royston. e was talking about. Reeves called the etive a liar. They're slick customers," is Chief days before all elections. ford's estimate of the two men in The detective chief acknowledged that third supposed burglar who esped Monday night by diving through indow and carrying sash and all with when the three were caught in tend the limits of the pension law. store, is none other than the detecte who has been in touch constantly with headquarters. commissioners. NEGRO BAPTISTS HOLD Turner county ANNUAL CONVENTION The eighteenth annual convention of he state Baptist Young People's Union. ored, began its sessions at the Beulah tist church Tuesday morning at 19 The meeting was presided over by a Hart county Bryant, D. D., the president of the on. W. A. Flagg, vice president, contted the devotions. J. H. James, of mtral City college, conducted the anal expression meeting. Madison A large number of delegates from the By Mr. Davidson ate at large put in their appearance amend the evening session. W. R. Forbes, county commissioners. Macong presided and the president, A. Bryant, delivered his annual address. officers for the coming year were of Jones county. n elected as follows By Mr. Perkins of Habersham-To W. Bryant, D. D., president, Savan-W. A. Flagg, vice president, Macon; 7. Thompson, M. D., clerk, Boston; cultural school. B. McEvoy, assistant clerk, Macon; Watson, treasurer, Columbus; J. nderson, state organizer, Americus; in Savannah. R. Forbes, D. D., musical director, con: Pearl E. Thweatt, organist, Ma 1; Ida Melvin, librarian, Cordele. PRICE IS NAMED FOR

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ROOMS FOR EXHIBIT a meeting of the board of directors the chamber of commerce Tuesday

a on the four upper floors of the or and Auburn avenue was named to

ooks Morgan is chairman of the By Mr. McMichael of Marion-To ap- make good. Apply by letter only,

Pine Belt Lumber Company vs. Morrison & The following bills were introduced Harvey; from Lowndes. Little Rock Furniture Manufacturing Company vs. Jones & Company et al.: from Bibb By Mr. Henderson of Jones-To pro-Rochelle Gin and Cotton Company vs. A. K Pisher; from Wilcox Scrap Jeems vs. Viola Lewis; from Miller. B. H. Allison vs. D. D. Morgan et al.; from By Mr. Burney of Morgan-To amend Jackson D. McDuffie vs. Lummus Cotton Gin Coman act establishing the city court of pany; from Wilcox. F. T. Hardy & Company vs. Jones Brothers; from Brooks By Mr. Akin of Glynn-To appropriate P. H. Keaton vs. Birmingham Fertilizer Com \$5,000 to erect a retaining wall around pany; from Early. Birmingham Fertiller Company vs. P. N. J Dozier, and vice versa; from Early. By Mr. Dorough of Franklin-To Horaces Newton vs. Mattie Cooper; from Fayamend an act incorporating the city of ette. C. A. Wardlaw vs. N. C. Frederick, executrix; from Muscogee. Providence Washington Insurance Company vs. By Mr. Dorris of Douglas-To limit the time of registering electors to sixty M. Spence; from Mitchell L. S. Bowen vs. C. C. DeLoach; from Bryan, By Mr. Lipscomb of Clarke-To Tyler & Tomlinson vs. J. B. Arnett; from Early. amend the charter of Athens. A. J. Payton vs. J. C. Wheeler et al.; from By Mr. Spense of Mitchell-To amend Haralson an act providing a board of commis-Kerr Glass Manufacturing Company vs. Amersioners for Mitchell county. icus Grocery Company; from Sumter. By the DeKalb Delegation-To ex the city charter of Moultrie. By Mr. Ellis of Tift-To amend an act creating the board of Tift county BILLS PASSED. The house passed the following bills By Mr. Warner of Turner-To amend Wednesday By Mr. Wheatley of Sumter-To rean act creating the commissioners of quire the Sumter county commissioners to work the county chaingang force By Mr. Taylor of Washington-To incorporate the Davisboro school district. upon the streets of Americus.

By Mr. Anderson of Murray-To Br. Mr. Picquet of Richmond-To prechange the seat of Murray county from vent the illegal process of garnishment. By Mr. Rhodes of Clarke-To amend Spring Place to Chatsworth. the city charter of Athens By Mr. McCurry of Hart-To change the time of holding superior court in Cash Gro. Co. 118 & 120 Whitehall

By Mr. Bollard of Columbia-To create a new city charter for Harlem. By Mr. Burney of Morgan-To amend an act to establish the city court of

of Putnam-To an act creating the Putnam

25 lb. Granulated Sugar . 99c By Mr. Henderson of Jones-To create the office of county commissioners 20 lb. Granulated Sugar . 69c

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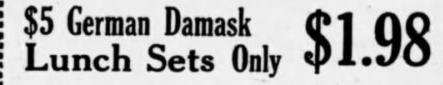
Were \$15.00, \$25.00, \$35.00 to \$100. Now \$7.50, \$12.50, \$17.50 to \$50. \$1.48 for \$2.50 to \$3.50 drawn-work

scarfs and squares. 30 and 36inch squares. 18x45 and 18x54-inch scarfs.

49c for 75c to \$1 fancy linens-Odds and Ends of fancy Linens to close. Including centerpieces trimmed with lace. 24inch and 27-inch. Also a lot of 36-inch Damask Squares.

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98c for \$1.50 to \$2.25 linens-Lace trim-med scarfs, size 18x50 inches. Pretty drawn-work pleces, 24-inch squares. Real hand-embroidered centers. Values \$1.50 to \$2.25 each.



All linen damask lunch sets in various colored designs. The cloths are 63x63 inches, neatly hemstitched. Half dozen 14-inch napkins complete the set.

one pattern of a kind. Two or more patterns, however, at the same price: \$20 cloth, 2x2 1-2 yards at \$10.00. \$25 cloth, 21-2x21-2 yards at \$12.50. \$30 cloth, 21-2x3 yards at \$15.00. \$25 dozen napkins, 27 in. size, \$12.50.

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Sizes are 2x2 yards, 2x2 1-2 yards, 2x3 yards, 2x3 1-2 yards, 2 1-4x2 1-4, 2 1-2x2 1-2 yards, 2 1-2x3, 2 1-2x3 1-2 yards.

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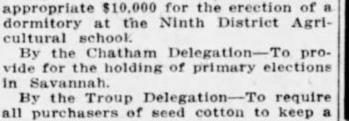
You have choice of 42-inch all silk chiffons; Dolly Madison silks; 27-inch chiffon taffetas in changeables and solid colors; novelty silks,

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trhoon, held behind closed doors, a

chamber building at the corner of printing. committee on permanent manufac- tion to appropriate \$18,921.24 for the " exhibit of Atlanta-made goods. state military department.

to have had several places under sembly on the amount due school teach- giving experience, age, salary ex-



record of the amount.

By Mr. Myrick of Chatham-To ap-

propriate \$10,000 to the department of agriculture for certain exhibits in the state capitol and at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

By the DeKalb Delegation-To amend the charter of East Lake. By Mr. Smith of Fulton-To establish



WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1913.



GOES TO HIGHEST COURT sgements.) Governor Grants Request of State's Lawyers to Appeal

the Case

STATE'S W. & A. SUIT

The state's suit in the matter of rates against the Western and Atlantic railroad lessees will be carried to the supreme court of the United States on federal constitutional grounds. Governor John M. Slaton on Wednesday sent to Attorney General T. S. Felder and Judge J. K. Hines, special attorney of the Georgia railroad commission, his written approval of their request for permission to appeal the case to the highest court in the land.

A similar request made by these officials to Governor Brown several months ago was denied by him. His position was that the decision of the though the point of the decision was a section of the federal constitution.

the decision of that court has been upheld aginst the state by the Georgia supreme court.

appeal will bring no extra compensation to either official. They had not asked for that.

WHAT SUIT INVOLVES.

state to control freight rates on the Western and Atlantic under the followthe legislature of 1889.

be subject to, and required to observe mands a whistling when one leaves the and obey, all just and reasonable rules, theater. orders, schedules of freight and passenger tariffs, as may be prescribed by and night shows at 7:30 and 9. the laws of this state and the railroad said railroad than the legal rate allowed and fixed on the same freight by"

(Criticisms of initial performances at the cal theaters are written by members of The Journal staff. All other matter appearing in this column is furnished by the theater main

THEATRES

FORSYTH-Vaudeville. GRAND-Motion Pictures. BIJOU-Tabloid Musical Comedy.

The standing room only sign has been doing duty at the Forsyth at every performance this week-and there is the heaviest advance sale that has ever

been recorded in the busy theatre. John F. Conroy the famous life saver, assisted by two charming diving models present a wonderful stage picture and a magnificent diving act.

There has never been a more elaborate stage mounting used here nor has there been a better diving act.

Hits are being recorded by Deiro, the accordionist. Lester the ventriloguist and Smith and Cook the eccentric comedians assisted by dancing Marie Brandon. One of the features next week will

be Joe Welsh, the famous character comedian whose hebrew stories have always been so pleasing.

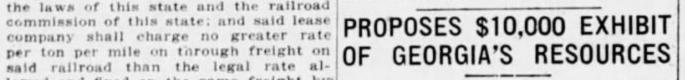
Miserables" is a wonderful "Les state supreme court was sufficient, even photo-play; it is one of the most interesting that has ever scored at the Grand

There are daily matinees at 2:30 and The state's case against the W. & A. the night performance at \$:30 Relessees has been turned down by the served seats are sold for all performsuperior court of Fulton county, and ances, 25 cents at matinee and 25 and 50 cents at night.

A splendid entertainment at bargain prices is to be seen this week at the In his letter to Mr. Felder and Judge Bijou, where the latest musical comedy Hines. the governor stipulates that the tabloid, "Good Morning Judge," is being offered and drawing the biggest crowds of the season. It is safe to say that no attraction in the tabloid series has given such general satisfaction as one that is scoring such a hit this week The suit involves the right of the and unless all signs fail the house records will be broken before the end of

the engagement Saturday night. The principals are all good, the chorus ing clause in the lease contract act by is well drilled and delightfully costumed and every musical number presented is "But the said leasing company shall new and of the popular brand that de-

Matinees are given dally at 3 o'clock,



had a chance to be heard.

the railroad commission for said rail- Shelby Myrick Introduced Bill road. The state alleged that the railroad, Looking to Panama Pacific

which enters Tennessee for a few miles, was charging a higher rate on through fright than on local Georgia freight, and that therefore the lease contract had been violated.

Exposition

In anticipation of Georgia's proposed mineral an dagricultural exhibit at the On November 11, 1911, the state filed Panama-Pacific exposition in 1915. a petition for injunction against the Shelby Myick, of Chatham, introduced lessees, to restrain them from charging a bill in the house Wednesday morning, higher rates on through freight than providing for an appropriation of \$10,000 those fixed by the Georgia standard for this purpose.

tariff and classification. The state also The money is to go to the departasked for a mandatory injunction to ment of agriculture and at once the compel the lessees to comply with the department is authorized to begin a lease contract as it was construed by collection of mineral and agricultural the state. The petitions were denied products of Georgia, and place same by the superior court, and the supreme on exhibition in the state capitol until court affirmed the decision. the time for such products to be

Hines for authority to go to the highest court in the country was filed with Governor Slaton on July 17.

George C. Speir Says He

Can't Get Along With

A. A. Smith

COTTON PRODUCTS CO.

RECEIVER ASKED FOR

The request of Mr. Felder and Judge shipped to San Francisco. THREE BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS ARE FILED

Three voluntary petitions in bank ruptcy were filed on Wednesday, R. L. Speer, a pressman, had liabilities of \$309.45 and assets of \$100. John Dean Wells, doing business as the Michigan. Ga., Motor Co., listed liabilities of \$11,-488.28 and assets of \$4.390. Forrest Additon, of Flowery Branch showed liabilities of \$27,002.21 and assets of \$10,

George C. Speir has petitioned the superior court to appoint a receiver to liquidate the partnership known as the A. A. Smith Cotton Products com-

Although tene company is clearing about \$20,000 per year, according to Mr. Speir, he asks that the concern be put in the hands of a receiver and liquidated because he cannot get along with his partner, A. A. Smith.

Mr. Speir says the partnership was formed about eleven years ago, and that he has always been the practical man of the firm. Through his efforts, he says, the business, which deals in cotton products, has grown until its net yearly income is \$20,000.

However, he says that recently employes of Mr. Smith, who has an office for the conduct of another business in the same building, have been interfering in the management of the cotton products company. Mr. Speir says he thought the trouble was settled a year ago by a written agreement that George Obear, an employe of Mr. Smith, was not to interfere in the company's management

Now, however, he says he is convinced that he can never agree with his partner and asks that the concern be liquidated.

JACK WILSON TO WALK TO BARTERSVILLE, OKLA.

If you see a firy, sunburned young man, thin and rather tall wearing a broad brim hat that's Jack Wilson. He will leave "five points" Thursday morning at 9:30. Jack is out to do a " west on" to Bartersville, Okla., a mere matSUMMER RESORTS.



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ter of about \$60 miles. He has just finished a walk from Jacksonville, Fla., to Atlanta, coming along the National Highway.

Jack walks for the love of it, he says. He likes to see the dusty country stretching out before him; he likes to forage for his food and sleep out in the open. He averages 25 miles a day, he says.

His route is from here to Montgomery then to New Orleans from there to Galveston and then on into Oklahoma. Wilson has a brother, L. C. Wilson, in Atlanta.

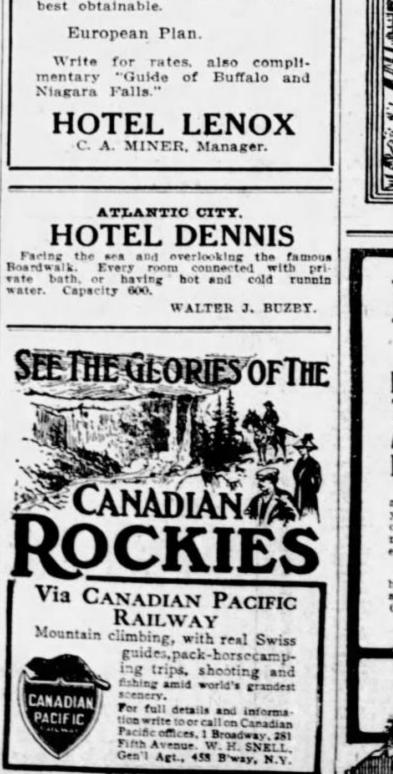
Fourteen Miners Killed

(By Associatel Press.) GEILENKIRCHEN, Germany, July 23 .- Fourteen coal miners were found dead this morning in a pit, where they were entombed by a fall of coal. A large area above the mine had caved in as a result of a recent cloudburst.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1913.

Player-Pianos,

SENATE PASSES BILL APPLYING WEBB LAW TO GEORGIA

(Continued from Page One.)

violation of the act of congress, regula- that Senator A. O. Bacon will not be Adams says:

4. Be it further enacted, that time. any person, firm or corporation or pub-

thereof shall be punished as prescribed ments.

in Section 1065 of the Code of 1910.

with this act be, and the same are hereby repealed.

Minority Report Filed

Other than passing the Hixon-Searcy him to \$200, instead of \$500 as at pres-Will Wednesday morning the state senate had a session devold of much leg-

gaveral minority reports were filed eith reports of committees. Among was a minority report on the all requiring the Bible to be read in the public schools, reported unfavorably Wednesday morning. The minorreport was signed by Senators Bush. McGregor, Richardson and

Searcy bill reported unfavorably on The making a husband and wife competent but not compellable to testify against each other in the courts was accomnanied by a minority report signed by Senators Sweat, Elkins and Spinks, The rotation of judges bill, also reported unfavorably Wednesday morning, had a minority report signed by Senators Tarver, Burtz, Kea, Irwin and Turner

Senate Bills

The following bills were introduced Mr. DuBose, ofshrdlshrdlshrdluhrdluuuu in the Georgia senate Wednesday: By Mr. DuBose, of Thirtieth-To amend section 895 of code, so that children living under certain circumstances may be given over to the care of some one other than parents.

GEORGIA AND HER POLITICS Senator Bacon Unable to Accept stant dispute will result between the Invitation of General Assembly. various counties as to the result of acin transportation of each package of A special dispatch to The Journal tions by the state board. sours, where the same is shipped in from its Washington correspondent says Discussing the subject Representative

able to accept the invitation of the the commerce bet sen the states, general assembly to address that body. of putting everything on the ad valorem foreign countrys, from a point out- The senator has written President An- basis and levying a uniform tax on this state into this state, as derson, of the senate, and Speaker Bur- Joe Hill Hall May Enter as in shipments in this state from well, of the house, that he appreciates Macon's Mayoralty Race

shall constitute a sperate of the invitation, but that it is impossible News from Macon is to the effect that for him to leave Washington at this Joe Hill Hall, for many years a com-

manding figure in the Georgia legisla-Senator Bacon is chairman of the for- ture, has turned his attention to or private carrier, violating any of eign relations committee of the senate, municipal politics and is considering the povisions of this act, shall be guilty which is just now engaged with a num- seriously making the race for mayor of misdemeanor, and on conviction ber of treaties with foreign govern- that city. Mr. Hall is known throughout th

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, that Senator G. M. Huie Wants Change all laws and parts of laws in conflict Made in Atlanta Charter Bill.

power.'

tle eccentricities, but withal he is a Unless Atlanta's city council notifies man of ability and courage. He was him that it approves that section of the never defeated when he offered for the charter revision bill which reduces the legislature, and while a member of that power of the city recorder and limits body he was referred to as "The Lion To Bible Reading Bill the amount of a fine to be imposed by of Bibb."

Discussing his possible candidacy ent, Senator G. M. Huie, of the Thirty- Mr. Hall said: "I did not know that the fifth district, which embraces Fulton matter had become public property, but county, will doubtless oppose the bill or it is a fact that a number of my friends

at least that section of it. in the sen- have suggested that I run for mayor. At first I did not consider the idea at This bill passed the house last week all, but I have agreed to give the propoall, but I have agreed to give the propo-sition definite consideration. Further than this there is nothing I care to say and is now before the senate. Com- sition definite consideration. Further menting upon it, Senator Hule said: "Of course, my position in the matter at this time."

is not a personal one, although I do not think the recorder's powers should be Minnesota Wi es to Georgia

Senator DuBose Congratulated by

Friends of Agricultural College

reduced, but is in the interest of my For Remedy for Chigre Bites. constituents in Atlanta. The three rep-The health hints given out by the resentatives from Fulton represent the state board of health have attracted atcounty, and not the city of Atlanta, and tention throughout the country and as as a result I feel that I have the right a result the members of the board are to present the status of affairs to the considered to be authorities on every city council and await their action on kind of subject. the matter. Until I hear officially from

kind of subject. This fact is evidenced by a telegram received a day or two since by Dr. S. C. Benedict, of Athens, president of the the council my position will be hostile to the section reducing the recorder's board, from a man residing in a camping station in northern Minnesota. This

> telegram read; "Please wire me collect your remedy for chigre b s."

state for his aggressiveness. He is a

picturesque personality, with many lit-

Friends of the State College of Agriculture, at Athens, are congratulating It was signed by an unknown to the Senator R. T. DuBose, of the Thirtieth Athens physician. Dr. Benedict, aldistrict, for the good work he did in though a prominent physician and surpesuading the house appropriations geon, has never made a special study committee to restore the college appro- of "chiggers" and their habits. priation the \$15,000 which the commit-Realizing that the little insects must tee had decided to take away. be a real serious problem in Minnesota Senator DuBose, assisted by other and that his inquirer was in dead earnfriends of the college, so impressed the est when he asked for a remedy Dr. members of the committee with the good Benedict wired him the following prework being done by that institution that scription, omitting to use the usual the \$15,000 was restored without pro- high-flown Latin words common to pretest. It will be used by the college in scriptions:

that basis, while apparently just and uncertain results of the present arbitrafair is not adapted to present conditions tion methods.' and our whole method of taxation

should be readjusted by a constitutional Appropriations Committee Wants \$20,000 for Fight on Boll Weevil.

"All private property should be re-Azide from the items included in the lieved entirely from state taxation. general appropriations bill that came

amendment.

"The several counties should raise up for passage in the house Wednesday their revenues from this species of morning, the appropriations committee property, each county being dependent has recommended in a separate measure

for its revenue upon this kind of prop- that \$20,000 be given the state depart erty would be interested in seeing that ment of entomology, to be used in the the property was properly returned and fight to keep the boll weevil from Georthe taxes paid. If a particular county gia and stamp out the scourge of black

was satisfied with low returns no other root. county would be concerned. State Entomologist E. Lee Worshan "The state revenue, in addition to the appeared before the committee in an ap various licenses and occupation taxes, peal for help and exhibited scores of the should be derived from the taxes on pests. The weevil, he declared, was due public utility corporations, such as are to reach some of the south Georgia coun under the control of the railroad com-ities in August.

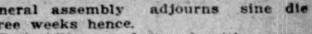
mission, and the taxes on these or on property devoted to use in business of Friends of Medical Practice

this kind should be estimated accord- Bills Fear They Will Not Pass. ing to the gross returns, and the amount Friends of the medical practice bills of tax would then be arrived at, auto- introduced in the house by S. F. Garmatically, according to their reports to lington, of Richmond, and in the senate the railroad commission, and would not by Dr. J. T. Longino, of the Thirtydepend upon any personal assessment of sixth, are beginning to fear for the pasthe value of the properties, or upon the sage of either at this session of the



legislature, though they have received | general assembly favorable reports from committees to three weeks hence.

which they were referred. Advocates of the measures are of the vision for a composite board of examopinion that both are too far down on ining physicians consisting of five allo-



Both bills are featured with a prothe calendar to be reached before the paths two homeopaths and one eclectic.



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on, who died Tuesday afternoon, will be held from the residence, 302 Luckie Johnson.

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Another disappointment to the Wilson enemies. His candidate won in New Jersey.

There seem to be two classes of powers, one composed of the Balkans and the other of the rest of Europe.

Portia's Simple Rights.

With a show of good sense and fair play which, it is to be hoped, the Legislature as a whole will emulate, the General Judiciary committee of the House has voted nine to three in favo. ... a bill permitting women to practice law in Georgia.

This measure, introduced by Mr. Cooper of Ware, is so obviously proper that it should bestir no opposition in any body of men who are blest with a spark of humor. If by chance the bill should not become a law, it will not be because the gentlemen of our Legislature are marble-hearted or impervious to appeals of justice but it will be simply because they are not canny enough to save themselves from ridiculous blunder; and their majority, we feel sure, are not that deficient in mother wit.

Women are now freely admitted to all vocations in Georgia except the practice of law. They teach school, they keep books, they manage stores and own, stores, they practice medicine, they farm and sell real estate, they prove their ability as architects, as chemists, as court clerks and, indeed, in practically every other calling. And yet, they are actually forbidden by statute to enter the solitary profession of the law! Verily, it passeth understanding how any one can defend so absurd a proposition and at the same time keep a serious face.

which comprizes territory within a hundred-and fifty mile radius, the present charges are six cents for the first pound and four cents for every additional pound. This rate will be lowered under the new order to five cents for the first pound and one cent for each additional pound; and in this zone also a maximum weight of twenty pounds to the parcel will be accepted.

These reductions in charges and increases in allowable weight will greatly extend the usefulness of the parcel post service. Though limited, for the present, to the first two zones, it is believed that eventually they will be applied to the country as a whole and will also be followed by other concessions and advantages. The present postal administration is working earnestly and effectively to make the parcel post continually cheaper and more available for the people's daily needs. The recent addition of the cash-on-delivery system and the order permitting the use of ordinary instead of special stamps on parcels for mail are distinct conveniences that will at once benefit the public and upbuild the patronage of the parcel post.

The growth of the new service has been more rapid and extensive than its heartiest advocates could have hoped for. The volume and variety of parcels have steadily increased from month to month, thereby adding considerably to the postoffice revenue. Mercantile houses have been enabled to cover a wider field of business; trade has been quickened and broadened, to the benefit of the customer as well as the dealer. Rural districts are awakening to the rich opportunity afforded them by the parcel post. Farmers and truck growers are establishing direct and economical connections with city patrons, a circumstance which in time will inevitably reduce the cost of living. Such improvements as the Postmaster General and his assistants have already made and purpose to effect in the immediate future will render the service still more popular and beneficial.

Blessed be the man who is in ...urry; he never stops to tell his troubles.

THE NEW RURAL SCHOOL II .- HOW IT WAS BEGUN. BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The experimental rural school at Rock Hill was planned not only to discover a method of curing the ills of the ordinary rural school, but also to find a

method that would be within the reach of any country school district. Therefore, much thought was given to its equipment, as being the necessary first step that, once taken, might perhaps determine the whole future of the school. To get as far away as possible from the traditional school room idea it was determined to have no desks; to have three rooms, each to be used for a different purpose; and to make the physical surroundings of the children as home-like as might be-banishing every suggestion of the jail-like school house with

its rows of desks and its prison discipline. As the intention was for this school to multiply in the country districts, a farm house was desired for the first home of the new school. One was found, as mentioned in yesterday's article, on the edge of the campus of Winthrop college at Rock Hill, S. C. It was a typical Carolina farm dwelling with a large veranda, clustered over with vines and roses. Flowers grew in profusion all about it, there were plenty of trees for shade and a few for fruit. With a little work the house was given an attractive homelike appearance, both inside and out. There was a well for a water supply, and ground enough for the necessary garden.

Three rooms were fitted up. The first and large one was furnished with a long table covered with burlap and was christened "Teacher's Room." Curtains of scrim softened the lines of the windows without cutting off the light, potted plants were placed before the windows, and the room given a cheerful air. Broad shelves were built for writing and drawing materials, scissors, modelling clay, and sewing implements. A few chairs were grouped about the big table. Only the blackboard gave a hint that this was a school room.

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On the table were displayed the books, the school books, such dull and dreary enemies of childhood as Mother Goose, Pinafore Palace, Robinson Crusoe. Lang's Fairy Tales and the like. . . .

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The next room was turned into a carpenter's shop. There were two benches, very simply made, and such ordinary carpenter's tools as saws, hammers, chisels, a square, a brace-and-bit-nothing not easily to be had in any farming community. Care was exercised not to furnish too many things, or tools that would be unavailable to the children at home. A blackboard again was the only typical school room device. . . .

The Conning Tower BY FRANKLIN P. ADAMS.

Wilmington, Del., July 20. F. P. A .: Congratulations to Old Bill Ronayne, the w. k. makeup. Ask him to ask you why you don't ask him to suggest a food first line some time. TAB.

"I should say not," responded Mr. Wm. Ronayne, accepting a perfecto from your correspondent. "I am through with literature. Before retiring, however, I should like to state that the colyum can't be done without a make up. Meaning me."

Sonnet Far from the Madding Portuguese. If you should print this, let it be for nought Except for worth's sake only. Do not say "I like this fellow's nerve-his grit-his way Of storming at me. and his lack of thought Which makes my wit seem fine, and certes brought To mind a brilliant wheeze on such a day." For these things in themselves (pray get this) may Be changed: I may improve-and joy so wrought May be unwrought so. Neither print it for The sake of pity: A modest guy am I, Nath'less, mere pity'd only make me sore; You'd get my goat and lose contribs thereby. But PRINT IT, for Lord's sake-and evermore I'll root for you through all eternity! R. W. H. L. Boston.

A special cable dispatch to the "Sun" informs a palpitant public that John Henry Mears, the great circummandane, 'is 1 1-2 hours late and that flowers and beans are to be seen everywhere. All nature, it appears, is smiling at Mr. Mears.

CONSIDERABLE ORPHAN.

(From the Burlington (Vt.) Free Press.) "Ashes of Three," the two-reel American feature which holds first place on the program to-day at the World in Motion, is a picture of deep interest, touching as it does the hardship of a man thrust into the world with no parentage.

Speaking of Deerfoot, J. H. W. purpleinks to the effect that Miss Flossy Brown-the one the mayor of Richmond arrested-probably is a Showknee Indian.

"I always thought," writes Marion, "that Deerfoot was a Sawsich."

Our Own Travelogues.

If ever you get enough money to visit Sydney, go to P. W. Europe. Sydney, N. S., July 17.

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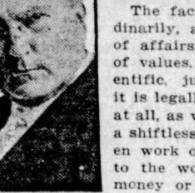
From the programme of the Ice Palace, Berlin: "Between each act an interval takes place." JOHN C. WETMORE.

REMBRANDT

BY DE. FRANK CRANE. (Copyright, 1913, by Frank Crane)

A curious light is thrown upon the money value of human genius or labor by the recent sale of Rembrandt's "Bathsheba" for \$200,000 or thereabouts.

We speak of what a man's work is worth, say that So-and-So is not getting as much money as he ought, and wonder whether any man can really earn a million dollars.



The fact is that money is, ordinarily, and in the general run of affairs, an accepted standard of values. But it is neither scientific, just nor perfect. Often it is legally paid over for nothing at all, as when one dies and leaves a shiftless son a fortune; and often work of the very highest use to the world is paid for by no money or a ridiculous pittance.

how rantastic is the money standard, for instance, in the case of Rembrandt Harmenszoon van Rijn, the world-master in the use of light and shadow in painting!

His greatest work is supposed to be the picture called "The Night Watch," which all visitors to the Ryks Museum at Amsterdam can never forget, as the white hand of the central figure seems to reach out from the canvas to greet the beholder.

The "Night Watch" is priceless. Enough money probably could not be got together to purchase it. What it is "worth" may be conjectured by the mathematically inclined from the price of the "Bathsheba." which is 58 by 76 centimetres. "The Night Watch" is 3.59 by 4.35 metres. Figure it out yourself and let us know how much per thumbnail square Rembrandt is worth.

The two paintings are of about the same period. 1642-1643.

It would look as if a man who could produce stuff as valuable as this must have lived in imperial splendor and have had goldfish for breakfast. There was no leveling democracy those days, but all the glory of noble-born magnificent ones.

The facts are that thirteen years after painting these two masterpieces his goods were sold at auction by the law because he could not pay his debts. He died poor, because he could no more find any one to sit for a portrait.

The "connoisseurs" of that time thought his work too sombre. The people with money in their jeans dropped him, as he was no longer the fad.

"Rembrandt," says Emile Michel, "belongs to the breed of artists hich can have no posterity. His place is with the Michelangelos, the Shakespeares, the Reethovens" Yet, after that auction, writes Walter Armstrong, he was "stripped of all the property he had accumulated in the historic house in the Breestraat, and for the rest of his life was a sort of nomad, shifting his lodgings with uncomfortable frequency, carrying with him nothing but the materials of art." All that men could say of him when he died is found in the register of the Werter-Kerk of Amsterdam: "Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1669; Rembrandt van Rijn, painter, on the Roozegraft opposite the Doolhof, Leaves two children."



Unless the State insists upon a right to be egregiously pigheaded, it cannot deny women the right to practice law, when they are competent to do so.

Even ballot stuffing would be mild by the side of some things in Mexico.

Old Bill Bryan is another men who is disappointing his enemies these days.

Poor Roads and Rotten Potatoes.

The blighting effect of poorly built or poorly kept highways on agricultural profits is described in a particularly striking manner in a recent statement from the Federal office of public roads. Where bad roads prevail, we are told, the farme: must move his crops, not when prices are favorable and the demand for his products is ripe, but when weather conditions will permit; and in many localities of this kind he finds it impossible to move them at all. As a result vast quantities of food or industrial supplies are either sacrificed at ridiculously low prices or remain on the farm unused.

"Excessive fluctuations in market prices are seldom due to overproduction," the statement asserts. "They frequently take place in regions where the local production does not equal the consumption. There are counties rich in agricultural posibilities, burdened with bad roads, where the annual incoming shipments of food exceed the outgoing shipments in the ratio of four to one. Many such counties, with improved roads, not only become self-supporting, but would ship products to other markets."

The fact is many counties that are now importers could be made exporters by means of well-constructed and well-maintained system of roads. It is related that a farmer in Sullivan county, Tenn., a few miles from Bristol had a hundred bushels of Irish potatoes which he wished to market during the winter months. But because of bad roads he was unable to "haul the notatoes to town and so they notted in his

Satan will supply free shoes, but those who wear them can only travel down hill.

Lives of great men ofttimes remind us that the book agent is abroad in the land.

About the time an employe is convinced that the firm couldn't get along without him it makes the attempt.

And now that prehistoric types interest us, what has become of the man of forty-five who wore elastics in the sides of his low-quartered shoes?

"Walking through the mud will be a thing of the past in Commerce when the sidewalks are paved with bond money."--Commerce Observer. And yet people talk about hard_times.

Short Shrift for Council's Charter.

Senator Huie, of the thirty-fifth senatorial district, which includes Fulton county, is well warranted in his opposition to the proposed new charter for Atlanta on the ground that it would unwisely curtail the powers of the City Recorder. It is owing very largely to the wholesome firmness and efficiency of its Recorder's court that Atlanta is known far and wide as community where the law is unusually well enforced. The Recorder has earned the public's confidence through years of duty faithfully and discreetly performed. He has used his authority in behalf of good government and the common interests. Senator Huie truly interprets the prevailing sentiment of the great majority of Atlantians when he objects to a charter that would diminish the usefulness of our Recorder's court.

The fact is the charter now before the Legislature had little to commend it in its original form; and since it has been garbled of the few, scattered virtues it did possess, it is not worth the consideration of a body of men who are pressed for time in meeting the State's vital needs. The original charter, as prepared by the City Council, did not propose to reduce the powers of the Recorder; that seems to have been the peculiarly personal idea of one of the Fulton county Representatives. The original charter provided for the initiative, referendum and recall. These features also have been cut away by the same Representative over the protest of Council members.

The third room was dedicated to cookery. There was a big coal range, two kitchen tables, the cooking utensils and dishes. Again care was taken not to have things that were not a part of the most ordinary kitchen equipment-special devices of the domestic science schools being barred in favor of the ordinary implements of the common farm kitchen. And here also the inevitable blackboard. Seats were placed on the veranda, and here, near the pump, were hung the drinking cups, one for each pupil, on numbe. pegs. Such was the house. The garden and the playground were there, and with the exception of a tool house in the garden for the wheel-hoes, rakes, hand hoes and trowels, they were much as nature furnished them.

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On March 21, 1911, at 9 o'clock in the mornnig, the Rock Hi school ceased to be a project and became a fact. The experiment was launched. Mrs. Browne found eight children, two boys and six girls, ranging from six to nine years old, for her first human material. The first thing she did was to show them through the house and exhibit the wonders and resources of its three rooms. Then everybody went to the garden. . . .

There the children were delighted to find that each of them was to have a garden for his very own, and they wanted to begin work instantly. A three-foot walk had been laid off down the middle of the garden. By measuring, the children helping, it was found to be forty feet on either side from this walk to the fence. So each garden was to be forty feet long, and now it must be decided how wide each was to be. Each child wished for a very large garden, but the teacher limited their zeal to a width of seven feet so as to leave room for new pupils. . .

Walks were laid out, one foot wide, separating the children's gardens. Difficulty was found in getting the sides straight and one of the boys suggested the use of a garden line. A piece of twine was found and the children, after much measuring, finally laid off their own gardens and began to dig with pride of ownership. That was the first day at school and not a child would go home when school was out! . . .

But some of the children had forgotten what gardens were their own, so they insisted that the gardens be marked. ...ut how? _Each child was asked to go to the blackboard and draw a plan of a marker. They all agreed on a stake with a cross-piece ... at should bear the name of the owner. After much discussion, each child giving his defense of his own plan, it was decided that the upright pieces should be eighteen inches long by two inches wide, and that the cross-piece should be three inches wide and twelve inches long. So the whole school went to the carpenter shop, demolished an old dry goods box for lumber and went to work measuring and sawing and nailing. Not one of them so much as suspected that he had had a lesson in drawing, a lesson in arithmetic and a and the second deviation of success these devices and

He was a wild waif, less than half clad, with a bronze skin and malted hair, eleven years old .- The Rev. T. B. Gregory's linotyper. Vine leaves twined therein, perhaps.

Perlmutter Goose.

Abe, Abe, the schnorrer's son, Gonoffs a pig, and away he run. Whaddyemean, you lowlife rosher, Don't you know that that ain't kosher? ANON.

To whomsoever it may concern this paragraph is addressed; it is addressed to whosoever may care to read it. H. Ott has charge of the japanning ovens in the Western Electric Company's plant, E. Racer is a rubber at the Murray Hill Turkish Baths, Klein & Gross are carpenters in Seventh avenue and Mr. Gogo is the Rutland Railroad's traveling passenger agent.

"WE SEE TIME'S FURROWS-" (From the Franklin County (Va.) Chronicle.) CALLAWAY.

Miss Beatrice Furrow visited Mrs. Lizzie Jamison on the 1st Sunday.

Mr. C. K. Furrow and family visited at Mr. M. W. Furrow's recently.

Miss Beatrice Furrow expects to visit Mrs. J. I. Poff soon.

Mr. M. W. Furrow and daughter, Miss Beatrice, spent last Thursday in Rocky Mount shopping and having some dental work done.

Mr. Eldridge Furrow attended services at New Hope on the 1st Sunday.

Mr. M. W. Furrow and family expect to visit friends and relatives in Floyd soon.

Misses Della and Emma Brown, of Roanoke, expect to visit Mrs. C. K. Furrow soon.

Miss Maude Furrow, of Floyd county, is expected here soon to visit her brother, Mr. M. W. Furrow, and other friends and relatives.

Misses Elzora and Beatrice Furrow visited Miss Berta Handy recently.

Mr. Jacob Poff spent Saturday at Mr. J. I. Poff's and visited at Mr. M. W. Furrow's Sunday. Misses Blanche and Maude Feazell were guests of the Misses Furrow Sunday afternoon.

"Danger of a railroad strike," the "Tribune" offers, "will probably lead to amendment of the Erdman act, increasing the size of arbitration commissioners under it. That will be a gain." Avoirdupoisly speaking, yes.

TWO FEATURES THAT BEAT AS ONE.

(From "The Courage of Paula," by Jean Noel, p. 27.) "A dark mass of hair, heavy brows over deep-set eyes, only one thing in all the face was beautifulthe mouth and chin."

"More poets yet." Comes "George's Poems," by Austin George, of Rock Island, Ill. Opening poem, intitulled "My Poems":

My poems are read in many a state, They are read by men both early and late.

An Interesting Suggestion On the Western and Atlantic Road

Editor The Journal:

Suppose the state of Georgia leases or sells a part of her railway terminal lands at Chattanooga to a company that will pay 4 per cent on a five million dollar investment, the state taking fifty-year bonds. Then, make the same trade for the Atlanta terminals. These companies would build up and improve the properties. Take this ten million dollars of bonds and either build a road to the sea with them or buy the A. B. & A. road which might be bought for fifteen million dollars, including its coal or iron properties. This road would give Georgia connection at Birmingham, Ala., with all the western roads, would give her connection at Chattanooga with all the northwestern roads, Atlanta with the eastern roads and Brunswick with the sea.

Suppose we lease both of these roads to the L. & N. for twenty-five years at one hundred and fifty thousand dollars per month, which would be cheap. In the twenty-five years such a lease would bring to the state forty-five million dollars rent. Use fifty thousand dollars per month for schools and the other one hundred thousand dollars per month to buy up or retire the bonds. In less than twenty-five years the state would own both roads and would owe nothing on them. Furthermore, they would have redeemed and paid for the ten million dollars of bonds that were on the terminal property. While this terminal property brings in nothing now by this plan it would net the state annually four hundred thousand dollars on the ten million dollars of bonds.

Figure the four hundred thousand dollars interest on these ten million of bonds, added to the one million. eight hundred thousand dollars rent for both roads, and you have a net two million, two hundred thousand dollars per year. Deduct interest on all the bonds which will be six hundred thousand dollars, and six hundred thousand dollars for schools, will leave one million dollars per year to redeem all of the fifteen million of bonds and clear all the property of debt. besides it would leave ten million dollars to pay all the balance of the state's debt, or build branch lines. Yours truly,

I. J. EADY.

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Senator Smith's Service

| naul the potatoes to town and, so, they rotted in his | The result is that now the document has not even | the time, to each other and to the teacher, but the talk | The girl is reading them down by the gate, My poems have a catch. | |
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| cellar. Yet, at that very time potatoes were selling | an excuse for existence. It will probably be defeated | was all of what they were doing. One boy perhaps | My poems have a catch. | Editor Journal: |
| in Bristol for a dollar and forty cents a bushel; and | in the Legislature; if not there, then certainly by | vaguely feeling the influence of past generations of | The boy stops to read while returning from his plow, | It was my privilege to hear the address of Senator |
| a Bristol merchant is quoted as saying that in the | the voters of Atlanta. | school children, asked if he might whistle as he worked at the carpenter's bench. "Certainly," said | And the old woman reads while the calf milks the cow | Hoke Smith to the joint session of the legisature, and |
| course of the winter "as many as ten carloads of | And thus will end another lesson in the utter folly | | And the old man will read, but hasn't time now, My poems have a catch. | from the enthusiastic indorsement given it by packed house and galleries, it may well be doubted if a polit- |
| farm produce, including wheat, potatoes and other | of attempting to get anything like an efficient plan of | that McIver should whistle in school! | | ical servant ever gave more satisfactory account of |
| supplies, were shipped in daily to feed not Bristol | l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l l | | I sell my book at early dawn, | his stewardship. As a Democrat, a Georgian, a south- |
| but the adjacent territory." | i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i | Each part of the work of making the stakes was assigned to a particular child. The assignments were | I sell my book at days decline, I sell my book in my mid-night dreams, | erner and an American, my soul thrilled with pride at |
| | away from the old sources and forces of inefficiency. | written on the blackboard by the teacher. No word | They say my book is fine. | the recital of his work and accomplishments within |
| What is more costly than poor roads? What is | i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i | was spoken. The older children read their own or- | | the less than brief two years since he became a mem- ber of the senate. Even those who have opposed him |
| more profitable than good roads? | that will bring few tears, we suspect, to those who | ders, or whatever they may be called, and read the | Julian Hawthorne's intention is to walk from At- | most strenuously in state politics should have the very |
| 19 Jan 19 | begat it. | others to the younger children. Ambition to be able to read their own orders made it necessary for the tiny | lanta to New York on his release from the penitentiary, | memory of it swallowed up in gratification at the splen- |
| The dog days will be with us always. Neither | | tads to learn to read. They simply couldn't get along | which is to come late this month. He says he is in good condition to make the trip. Mr. Charles W. | did service he has rendered in the national councils. |
| probe nor legislation can extinguish them. | Only another fool ever answers a fool according | without it. So a little sentence appeared on the | Morse, when he was released, was too ill to walk all | No interest of the party or the people has been too small to enlist his active support; no enemy too pow- |
| HTT | to his folly. | blackboard: "I have a garden." And it was read | that distance. | erful to daunt his courage, or deter his active oppo- |
| The real leisure is staying in Atlanta on your | | aloud, and then everybody made the word "seed" with the cut out letters on the table. But there was no | | sition. |
| vacation and realizing how everybody else works. | A get rich quick scheme is a bait used for catching | class in reading and no recitation in arithmetic, or no | BOTH. Sir: Have you lost my last contribution, or | With the spirit of unselfish service he has conse- |
| alt / | suckers without hook. | semblance of the conventional school. (It may be | are you thinking up a good heading? B. L. | crated his great wisdom, superb strength and indomi- table energy to the promotion of the best interests of |
| The G. O. P. has had to yield so many things it | | mentioned here that this first session of the school | and and a second s | both state and nation. Within a marvelously short |
| even may be forced to see the federal pension list | A woman's bravery crops out when she has a | was begun and held before the publication in America of the first exposition of the work of Mme. Mon- | Slangy old josser, Montaigne, what? From "Of | time he has become one of the party's acknowledged |
| pruned. | mouse trapped and at other times. | tesorri). | Books": "I must therefore withdraw it, and at fits go to it again." | leaders, and one of the nation's most commanding fig- |
| | | • • • | av to it ugain. | ures. Little wonder there is that Senator Lodge, one of the ablest Republican members of the body, de- |
| Paduations in Daniel D . D | The man with a presidential bee generally gets | On the third day it was too wet to garden, so | Submit Bids for Gross Lots, F. O. B. Colyum. | clared that in Hoke Smith the national Democracy had |
| Reductions in Parcel Post Rates. | stung, but there are easier methods. | grains of corn were put in wet blotting paper to ger- minate and some beans that were put in damp earth | Sir: In a short-story course I am taking, one of | made the greatest acquisition to her strength in the |
| The public at large and merchants especially will | When it comes to swapping kisses extravagant | on the first day are examined. They have sprouted! | by assignments came back blue-penciled: "Good sto- ry, but you must avoid too many 'last lines'." I think | senate that she had experienced in twenty years. |
| welcome the announcement that there is to be an ap- | young men are willing to give two for one. | The teacher speaks of the baby bean, the seed coat, | it's a shame to waste this facility of mine. Couldn't I | Within the recent past the tide of partisanship has run high in Georgia, to the great injury of both |
| preciable reduction, effective August the fifteenth, | | the two leaves, the stem and root, and she writes the | furnish you with last lines under contract, terms rea- | state and party. But unless partisanship shall out- |
| in parcel post rates The august the fifteenth, | Even if a girl is color blind she can almost inva- | word "see" on the blackboard. Then "see the pota- to," and then they model a potato in clay, and they | sonable? It would avoid the necessity of standing on | weigh patriotism, unless personal envy and animosity |
| in parcel post rates. The present scale of charges | | draw pictures of the bean on paper and color them- | your head for them or of your readers' doing so. And then your paper might send you to Europe, and | shall insist upon being gratified at the expense of the |
| within so-called "local" zones is five cents for the | | a very fine game. | wouldn't it be a good thing to know that last lines, at | public weal: unless covetousness of official station shall refuse to acknowledge exalted worth, and un- |
| first pound and one cent for each additional pound; | Speaking of vanity, there is nothing on earth that | At 10:30 the teacher announces recess, for even | least, were provided for? VIRGINIA. | less the love of strife shall be preferred to the perper- |
| and the maximum weight allowed is eleven pounds. | can get so completely stuck on itself as a sheet of | this teacher was not able entirely to rid herself of | Leaving the metrop from Tall | uation of present peace, no man will oppose or encour- |
| "The new rate for " local" zones will be five cents for | postage stamps. | the conventional ideas of the old school. But before | Leaving the metrop, from Friday to Monday leads, a bit awkwardly, to the theme of lastlining. | age opposition to Hoke Smith the hy every endow |
| the first pound and one cent for each additional two | | the fifteen minutes was up the children had slipped | and the second | ment of nature, is fitted to serve and will continue to serve Georgia as none other of her many able and il- |
| pounds; at the same time the maximum weight will | President wilson is doubtless right in assuming | back to their work. It wasn't long until the "recess" had to be abandoned because the children said they | Not only may the conductor take a hebdomadal hol- | lustrious sons is prepared to do. |
| be increased to twenty pounds. For the second zone, | that the barrot, property exercised, would do more | couldn't afford to take the time from what they were | iday. | Respectfully, |
| For the second zone, | good in Mexico than intervention. | doing. | But the colyum also may have a weak-ending. | E. L. MARTIN. |
| | A MARKET A SAME AND A REAL AND A R | The second se | interes a near-chulle. | Macon Ga. July 21 1912 |

Shoes That II. S. INCREASES FUND FOR HOUSE CONSPICUOUS Telephone Girls Give Alarm LEGISLATURE MAY LET They're Separated Now FOR LACK OF LEADER Suit Your THE GEORGIA CORN CLUB And Applaud While Officers MILITIA POLICE RACE So Representative McCarthy, of Chatham, Tells His Battle With Negro Burglars Home Folks Needs State Must Show Sufficient Delegation Asks Chatham (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Interest in Project, How-Watson called on him to halt, but the Troops to Protect Crowds Young Women at Atlanta Ex- negro continued to advance, says the SAVANNAH. Ga., July 23 .- Representative Joseph McCarthy, of Chatham officer, whereupon the latter shot him. change Have Exciting Time the wound being a slight one. The negro at Auto Races ever are those that suit your county, who is at home for a few days. When Negroes Break in rest of the night, and was delivered to says the thing that has impressed him most at this session of the legislature A resolution designed to authorize the is the failure of the session so far to customers, and custom-The United States Department of Ag-Soda Water Stand After the police Wednesday morning. riculture has agreed to increase its Savannah troops of the national guard develop a real leader. He says the Some of the telephone central girls ers suited help make appropriations for farm demonstration were resting, off duty, when they were of Georgia to aid in protecting the pub- house is wasting a lot of time because Chocolate Drops work and the corn club work in Georof this. aroused by the sound of breaking glass lic and preserving order during the your shoe business best gia to approximately \$50.000, if the Mr. McCarthy is serving his fourth across the street. They notified headgrand prize and Vanderbilt cup automostate itself shows sufficient interest in term in the house and is in a position "Hello! Hello! Is that police head- quarters immediately. bile races to be held in Savannah on in your community. to compare the work of this session the project. The Inman Park pharmacy at 589 November 24 and 27, will be introduced quarters? This is Central at the At-Phil G. Campbell, of Athens, origina-Edgewood avenue, was burglarized ear- in the house Thursday by the members with others. He will return to Atlanta lanta telephone exchange on Edgewood | tor of the Corn Club movement, is in the lier in the night, and the burglary was of the Chatham county delegation. tonight. avenue. Say, some burglars have just city today, trying to secure the pasreported at 12:30 o'clock. At 1:30 o'clock | The military law, as passed last year, gage by the house of an appropriation broken into this Greek soda water stand came the report that John S. Sawyer's' docs not permit the governor to order Would Know Soon of \$15,000 for agricultural, experimenhere on the other corner, and if you grocery store, 444 Edgewod avenue, had out troops except in cases of an insur-Mistress-Would you like to come on trial tal and demonstration work, and if this been entered and robbed. The police rection, and eevn in instances of that hurry you can catch them.' for a week? appropriation is granted, the state will charge these other robberies against the kind he must declare martial law in the Prospective Cook-Sure, Of can tell whether This call reached the police at 2:30 benefit by the enlarged appropriation Ol will loike yez in twenty-four hours. negroes whom they caught. The losses community affected before he can order o'clock Wednesday morning. from the government. from the pharmacy and grocery were out the soldiers. The appropriations committee has Two minutes later Assistant Chief not stated. It has been found both desirable and recommended the granting of the aount Jett, Captain Mayo, Call Officers Adams necessary to have the soldiers guard the Why Endure Sore Feet and Watson, and Plain Clothes Officer BATTLED COP TO STOP named. Savannah race course during the big Mr. Campbell spoke before the deleautomobile races, and the proposed res-Gresham were racing in an automobile ATLANTA, GA Here is Positive Easy Cure gates to the Georgia Chamber of Com-ARREST OF HIS SON olution gives permission to the troops LOUIS D. HOPPE, JR., to the corner of Edgewood avenue and merce meeting Wednesday orning, and to again perform this service, but vol-And his terrier that has strayed away Ivy street. at that time read a letter from United States Commissioner Knapp, promising from home. untarily Because he fought a policeman who One negro, standing outside the soda The following is said to be the surest and was about to arrest his son. Jackson I the increased appropriations drink place/as a lookout, gave the alarm Terry, a night watchman, was arrested BLALOCK ENTERS REVENUE quickest cure known to science for all foot all Commissioner Knapp expressed much and escaped when he saw the police | Wednesday. Terry is sixty-five years nents: "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide Interest in the Georgia work and was Marietta Boy Loses SERVICE ON AUGUST 1 coming. Two other negroes rushed out old and lives at 294 Whitehall street. compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the PREMIUM particularly solicitous about the boll feet in this for fully fifteen minutes, gently Fine Fox Terrier just as the police jumped from their weevil question. Philip Mater complained to the police rubbing the sore parts." The effect is really A. O. Blalock, of Fayetteville, will car. Both were chased, the telephone that young Terry had stolen a \$20 bill wonderful. All soreness goes inenter upon his duties as collector of in-**BRAND SHOES** HOUSE TAKES COGNIZANCE girls looking on from their upstairs stantly; the feet feel delightful. from his (Maier's) room. Maier was ternal revenue for Georgia on August 1. Louis D. Hoppe, Jr., of Marietta, is window across the street. One negro moving from the neighborhood to ansucceeding Henry S. Jackson. of At-Corns and callouses can be peeled OF ATTACK ON DR. SOULE disconsolate, for his little fox terrier was shot in the leg and so was capother address, he said, and ran across lanta, a Taft appointee, who recently right off. It gives immediate tured. The other got away for a time, Nogi" can't be found. He strayed relief for sore bunions, sweaty smelly and aching feet. A twensome old books, which he told young tendered his resignation. but was cornered in a basement on away from home on Church street on Terry and a boy companion they could Mr. Blalock's nomination for this of-Blackburn's Article in Fancierty-five cent box of Calocide is said to be sufficient to cure the Houston street. When the police re-Wednesdty of last week and has not have. Instead of taking the books, he fice was confirmed several weeks ago turned with their prisoners, the tele-Southern Shoe Merchants is Farmer Brings Resolution been seen since. "Nogi" has been a by the United States senate. His comcharged, the boys took the \$20 bill. worst feet. It works through phone girls applauded enthusiastically. family pet for seven years. the pores and removes the cause Call Officer Gorman went to the scene mission has been issued and he has reso important that it cannot be - " been a real thriller. of the trouble. Don't waste time on uncertage From Connor "Nogi" was born during the Japaof the disturbance and was about to ceived an order for the office to be The soda water stand is conducted remedies. Any druggist has Calocide compoun nese-Russian war and is named after arrest young Terry, when the lad's turned over to him on the first of next in stock or he can get it in a few hours from dwelt upon too lightly. under the name of Mitchell Kollis, So the celebrated Japanese warrior, the father interfered. month. his wholesale house.-(Advt.) far as the police could ascertain, noth-Cognizance of a recent attack upon late Count Nogi. He is spotted black Dr. A. M. Soule as president of the ing but chocolate candy, salted peaand white. His face is almost solid Georgia Agricultural college at Athens nuts and cigars were gathered by the black with just a streak of white runburglars. These were strewn along the by the Southern Fancier-Farmer, an Shoe business have produced ning to the tip of his nose. line of flight taken by one of the neagricultural publication edited by Ben-Chamberlin=Johnson=DuBose Co. Any one who sees Nogi" should telejamin M. Blackburn, of Atlanta, was groes toward Houston street. Some chocproofs-have reaped wide exphone Ivy 1417, and notify Master olates were found beside him in the taken by a resolution introduced in Louis Hoppe. basement, say the police. He showed perience-which are of utmost the house of representatives Wednesday morning by Representative Connor. fight at first, when Officer Gresham of Spalding county. The resolution THREE APPOINTMENTS discovered him, but became submissive

refers to the charges generally, and would require Dr. Soule and Mr. Black-

when Captain Mayo appeared on the SENT TO THE SENATE when Captain Mayo appeared on the scene. He denied any connection with



Knowledge of the needs of

Our thirty-eight years in the importance to Shoe Merchants. It has established a certainty, and not a probability, of their needs.

burn to appear before the appropria tions committee of the house for a thorough investigation. It would hold up the appropriations to the state agricultural college until the matter has been sifted.

This resolution will lay upon the table for a day and be called before the house for vote on Thursday.

The matter in the Fancier-Farmer to which the resolution refers appeared issue of that publication.

has been at the head of the state agricultural college since its renaissance several years ago, and has been credited by his numerous adall parts of Georgia with proportion of the credit the college has done under His friends conhe has labored honestly and to win the confidence of

the farming population of Georgia to the advanced farming method which the college advocates and teaches. They declare that no man can do a big and constructive work without laying himself open to attacks from critics of various degrees. Dr. Soule has been criticised before, they assert, and_they believe that he will be upheld again as he has been upheld repeatedly in the past.

A NERVE TONIC

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Recommended for relief of insomnia, impaired nerve force and fatigue. Invigorates the entire MORE RAIN THURSDAY. system. - (Advf.)

CREATION OF TATE COUNTY Only Three Other New County Bills Remain to Be Disposed Of

Tate county, with Fairmont as its county seat, was favorably recommended to the house by the committee on constitutional amendments. The Warner county proposition was killed at the same hearing Tuesday afternoon, and so reported to the solons on reconvene-

ment.

The counties from which Tate is to be made, should the committee's report be sustained, are Gilmer, Pickens, Cher okee, Bartow and Gordon.

When the new county hearings were called Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock there were fully 400 people on the floor and in the galleries. Scores sat in the windows, while still more stood in the doorways, around the walls, in the aisles and crowded ten deep around the speaker's stand until the capacity of the big chamber was taxed to its utmost, and Chairman Shelby Myrick of Chatham, experienced more difficulty than usual in keeping order.

BIG WARNER DELEGATION. When the Warner county hearing, th first to be taken up, was concluded, it developed that a vast majority of those present were there either for or against his proposed amendment that fared so badly at the hands of the committee. The vote was unanimous against it. Scarcely a hundred people were present during the Tate arguments, and Tate, though with seemingly less interest manifested in its cause, won out. But three more new county propositions remain to be heard, and these will be disposed of at one time on Thursday afternoon. They are for the creation of the counties of Lamar, Hansel and Norwood.

Owing to Liquor Shipment Bill ,They Were Postponed Until Friday

son saw him coming through the gloom Three appointmonts-two to city ourt judgeships and one for solicitor of a city court-were sent to the senate Wednesday by Governor Slaton. owing to the fact that the senate was engaged with the consideration of the Hixon-Searcy anti-liquor shipment

bill up to the hour of adjournment the governor's nominations reached Wednesday. They will be taken up in executive session Thursday

Following are the appointments: Thomas Eason, to be judge of the ity court of McRae for a term of four ears from August 3, 1913.

and confirmed.

D. R. Pearce, to be judge of the city court of Pulaski county for a term of four years from March 1, 1914. W. S. Mann, to be solicitor of the city court of McRae for the unexpired

ber 1, 1914, vice Hamilton Burch, Jr., esigned. Judges Eason and Pearce succeed themselves.

IS OFFICIAL FORECAST

Although it was still pleasantly cool IS FAVORED BY COMMITTEE Wednesday, the mercury has begun to climb agin. It was 80 degrees about 1 o'clock by the weather man's thermometer, and will be about the same Thurs-

night or Thursday.

The rains have made the last day or not only save your hair and make it two cooler than is ordinary for this grow but give it that incomparable time of the year. There have been gloss and beauty you desire.

Be sure you get Parisian Sage. showers all over the state, and the forecast for Atlanta is for more rain to-Phormacy.--(Advt.)



Will Walker, the other negro who

was caught, was chased around the

building by Captain Mayo, who lost him

in the darkness just as Officer Wat-

the burglary.

Smith.

Try Parisian Sage. It makes dull, harsh, unattractive hair softfluffy-abundant and radiant with life.

Unsightly, matted, scraggy hair is a sign of neglect-of dandruff the hai destroyer.

Parisian Sage is a scientific preparation, absolutely harmless, based on thorough knowledge of what is needed to cleanse the scalp and hair-keeping term from January 1. 1914, to Novemand falling hair, and make hair grow. It supplies hair needs.

Parisian Sage is a tea-colored liquid, delicately perfumed-not sticky greasy-that comes in a fifty cent bot-

tle at druggists and toilet counters. Always sold on money back if not satisfied plan. Look for the "Girl with the Auburn, Hair" on the package.

Get a bottle today-pour a little on a sponge or cloth and rub lightly over the hair taking a small strand at st time-rub it into the scalp. Presto! the dandruff disappears; the hair is free from dust and excessive oil and is doubly beautiful. Try it today-it will

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Remnant Day in the Wash Goods

The Selling Starts at Nine o'Clock

You who know the possibilities of our remnant sales, will doubtless be pleased to hear that this one brings even greater savings than the average --- you may plan accordingly and you will not be disappointed.

Remnants carry their own guarantee of worth and desirability here at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.'s-they would never have become short lengths had they not been fabrics that women liked and bought freely when they were full pieces, and when prices were regular.

For this sale tomorrow we have rummaged out every semblance of a remnant to cleanse the scalp and hair-keeping in the Wash Goods Section, and what is more, we have cut prices more vigorously than ever this summer!

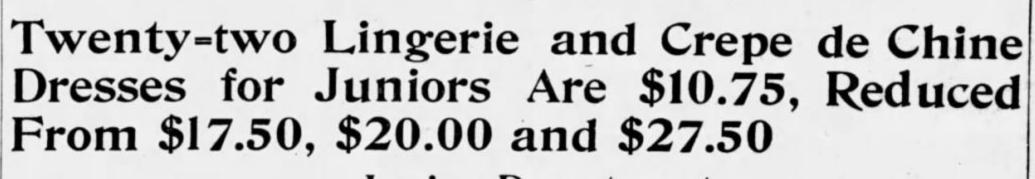
What a fine opportunity it means for those seeking materials for dresses, waists, skirts and underwear!

Flaxons Dimities Nainsooks Lawns Swisses Piques Voiles Lingerie Cloth Mulls

Savings are never less than Half Often more Lengths two to six yards

Linen Lawns Irish Linens Brown Linens Linen Sheetings **Pillow Case Linens** Ginghams Percales Poplins Crepes

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1913.



===Junior Department

Only such experience as we have since 1875 can tell what is serviceable for Southern Shoe Merchants.

Suit your customers' needs by writing us at once.

GRAMLING-SPALDING CO. Premium Brand Shoes. Established 1875, Atlanta, Ga.



GEORGIA, Fulton County By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county. will be sold at public outery, on the first Tuesday in August, 1913, at the court house door, in said county, between the usual hours of sale, the following described ten shares of bank stock

Ten shares of One Hundred Dollars each, of the capital stock of the First National bank, of Dublin, Ga. The certificate of and for this stock, is dated May 9th, 1912, signed by F. G. Corker, as president, and A. W. Garrett, as cashler, of said bank, with the seal of said bank attached to the same, and it is numbered Sixty-two on the left hand upper corner, and marked Ten shares on the right hand upper corner.

The sale will continue until the stock is sold. Terms cash This the 8th day of July, 1913. MRS. E. E. GRIFFIN. Administratry with the will annexed on the es-

tate of F. E. Griffin. W. A. JAMEC, Attorney.

Lupus Worst Form of Skin Diseases

Here is a Home Treatment that Overcomes even Worst Cases.



Lupus or any other Skin go Skulking Away if you



ISAAC STEINHEIMER IS DESPERATELY ILL

Isaac Steinheimer, one of the oldest Masons in Atlanta and one of the pioneer residents, is critically ill at his home at 779 West Peachtree street. He was stricken suddenly Monday, and has been confined to his bed since then. He has lived in Atlanta for fifty-four years, and has been a Mason for fiftythree years. He is a member of the Atlanta lodge, of which he is past masteer. He is seventy-eight years old, and until twelve years ago was actively engaged in business.

SULLIVAN IS NAMED DOMINICAN MINISTER

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- President Wilson today nominated Joseph M. Sullivan, of New York, to be minister to the Dominican republic.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Charff Hatchers

Fine Straw Hats Sennits and Yeddos \$2.50

The popularity of the Swiss Straw Hat, otherwise the "Yeddo," has brought about a popular note in the price --- the demand making it possible to sell this good kind at \$2.50.

I Full line here of these; also rough Sennits with high crown and narrow brim, bow at side or corner.

\$2.50

We close Wednesday at one o'clock during July and August.

The occasion of this price is that we would clear away these finer dressesso we invite your help. The lingerie dresses are all white, and all as beautiful as exquisite laces, embroideries and hand embroidery and ribbons, applied and arranged by artists, could make them. The crepe de chine dresses are white, light in the blood supply. The only known blue and tan-you will find yokes and sleeves touched with little flower bouquets and with rich, heavy laces. All priced at \$10.75, when their worth is measured by \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$27.50.

Girls' kimonos, sizes fourteen and eighteen years, in figured and flowered lawns, that were \$1.75 and \$2.00 are marked for tomorrow \$1.00. The smallar sizes, two to twelve years, in crepes and lawns, that were \$1.50 are 75c

There Will Be No More News of Junior Suits Perryman & Co. Such As This===\$10 for \$20 to \$30 Suits

Four are white serges that were \$27.50.

Eight are novelty suits of one shade and style and another-not one of them was less than \$20.00; the highest priced was \$30.00.

And with these are four misses' three-piece suits, sizes twelve and fourteen years, in blue serge, very attractively fashioned. These were \$22.50. So in all, only sixteen may share these savings.

Agents for Butterick Patterns and Publications

Geo. Muse Clothing Co. Chamberlin = Johnson = DuBose Co.

A tiny pimple spreads to the side of the face and often covers the cheeks and bridge of the nose. It is very destructive to the tissues of the skin. No external treatments will overcome it. method of cure is to get the blood supply under the control of S. S. S., the famous blood specific. Its action is quite remarkable and has direct influence upon the network of small blood vessels and glands in the skin.

Not one drop of minerals or drugs is used in its preparation. Ask for S. S. S. and insist upon having it. For illustrated book on skin diseases write The Swift Specific Co., 183 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga. Do not allow some zealous clerk to larrup the atmosphere in eloquence over something "just as good" as S. S. S. Beware of all substitutes.

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Elastic Stockings,

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Full Line of Sick Room

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1913.



than the old and at their 21814 21816 21714 21714 21914 Muscovado 3.04, centrifugal 3.54; molasses 8414 61 8516 General wave of selling on unsettled weath-Can. Pacific . 8414 @ 86 No. 2 red 10 points down. Shorts took profit's on the de-KANSAS CITY, July 23 .- Butter-Creamery r in western belt, very little support. Central Leather . 23 2384 22% 23% 23% .79. Refined steady. 89 @ 91 No. 2 hard 85 @91 cline and their purchase finally checked it and 26c; firsts 25c; seconds 24c; packing 20c. The government gives Oklahoma an average of Petroleum, molasses steady. Chesa, & Ohlo . 54 54 581, 53% 54 caused a reaction of 3 to 7 points from the bot-Eggs-Firsts 18c; seconds 10c. CORN-98: Texas 96, with eight stations, showing 100 Hides quiet. tom, which, however, did not hold any too well. Poultry-Hens 13, roosters 9c, ducks 15c, Colo, Fuel & Iron 30% 30% 30% 30% 30% No. 2 661/2 6614 and two 102. Leather firm, As noon the market was quiet and steady at a broilers 16c. No. 2 white 6742@68 Bishop, Tex., says: "More cotton pickers in 68 NAVAL STORES SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR MOVEMENT pet decline of 6 to 23 points. femand and Mexican rebels and federals coming Corn Products . . 1018 1018 978 (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) OATSfor the purpose. Cotton opening fast on 700-Receipts 3.921, againsa 2,944 last year and NEW ORLEANS COTTON. Dela. & Hudson 153 SAVANNAII, Ga., July 23 .- Spirits turpentin-... 39 The following were the ruling prices in the icre farm, promising bale to the acre." No. 2152 year before. firm at 35%@35%c; sales blank. Rosin firm Denver & R. G. 185, 185, 185, 185, 185, 191 Memphis operators reported to be selling our Shipments, 10,380, against 7,563 last year, and No. 2 white 411/2 4115 evebange today: water white \$6'35; window glass \$6.30; N the National Ginners' rumored condition of .82. 3,664 year before. Tone stendy; middling, 12%c, casy. & R. G., pf. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. \$5.35; M \$4.55; K \$4.40@4.45; I \$4.40@4.45 Compared with grvernment figures July 3d, of Stock 117,687 against 79,658 last yea Last Securities 12% H 84.40@4.45; G 84.40@4.45; F 84.40@4.5; E Open, High, Low, Sale 'Close, Close, Wheat-Receipts 2,228,000, against 1,372,000 81.8 would indicate a slight improvement for 62,148 year before \$.20; D \$4.10; B \$3.90; sales none. Receipts COTTON MARKET OPINIONS month .. 11.51 11.51 11.40 11.41 11.41 11.50 last venr. spirits 1.474, rosin 3.091. Shipments 691,000, against 608,000 last year January. A. Norden & Co.: We favor buying on breaks Erle, 1st . . . 405% 405% STOCK GOSSIE DOLLAR OR TWO 11.38 11.46 Corn-Receipts 504,000, against 441,000 last NEW YORK COTTON LETTER. Februar 3 The yearly statement of the Republic Steel Erie, 2nd such as we had yesterday. .54 11.54 11.48 11.48 11.48 11.59 NEW YORK, July 23 .- The market bas been saved weekly isn't Morris H. Rothschild & Co.: We continue to March ompany shows that the steel business is in General Electric . 140 4 140 4 139 140 4 140 Shipments 542,000, against 376,000 last year. very weak all day on predictions of unsettled good shape and the stock of this company and favor purchases on such dips as we have had. May G. Northern Ore. 331/2 331/2 331/2 331/2 331/2 much at the start, but keep weather with showers over the western belt the United States Steel Corporation should sell Miller & Co.: We anticipate further reces-ST. LOUIS CLOSE QUOTATION July sion, but believe in buying into the market G. Nrthern, pf. .12414 12414 12314 12414 The sellin gfor a while was general with no considerably higher before the end of the year. it up for one year, and (By Associated Press.) Angust special support. The weakness of the July po-The demand for copper metal is again quite when these come along. 14 14 1414 ST. LOUIS, July 23 .- Close: Wheat, July ition in New Orleans has also caused selling September you'll have quite a sum to active and it is more than likely that the price 15% 15% 15% MONE YAND BONDS. 52 11.40 11.44 11.41 11.50 Some of those who have been identified | \$31/2c: September \$5c. will show a gradually advancing tendency. Be-ICTP. October Interboro, pf. . . 59 59 58% 58% 59 Corn, July 64c; September 633,c. (By Associated Press.) vour eredit! with the bull side for the past two weeks conditions justify higher prices and on Novembe NEW YORK, July 23 .- Money on call steady Illinois Central . 11316 11316 11316 11316 11276 were among the sellers, though they are buy Oats, July 384/c; September 394/c. any recesion would buy Union Pacific, Reading, 11.48 11.50 11.37 11.38 11.38 11.48 Fortunes have had their 2@214; ruling rate 214; closing bid 2; offered December. Lead, ? \$4.20@4.22%. Steel and Copper stocks .-- Potter. ing now on the decline and express the belief Inter Harvester that the market should be bought on soft spots Dow Jones summary: Anthony N. Brady Spelter, \$5.0. start from such savings-SPOT COTTON MARKE Time loans casier; 60 days 3% @4; 90 days Inter. Paper Poultry, chickens, 134ge: springs, 164ge: tur regardless of weather conditions, especially lied in London. Erie railroad agreed to join 412@4%; 6 months 5%@6. Atlants, nominal, 12%c. K. C. Southern . 2716 2716 2716 2716 2716 2716 with the spot situation so acute. Though you ys. 19c; ducks. 12c; geese, 10c. isn't it time for you to beother roads in accepting any arbitration award New York, quiet, 12,40c Prime mercantile paper 6 per cent hear a great many bearish expressions to the but will ask men to defer effective date until Kansas & Texas . 22 2234 2154 2254 2154 Butter, creamery, 26c. Sterling exchange steady with actual business effect that we have seen the high for some gin? Liverpool, steady, 6 69-100d January 1, 1915. Reported United Cigar Stores in bankers' bills at 4.83.2 for 60-day bills and Laclede Gas 95 Eggs, 12%c. company may open London branch. Jamaica at 4.86,85 for demand. time to come .- Anderson. KANSAS CITY CLOSE QUOTATIONS Wilmington, dull, 12c Lehigh Valley . . 149 149 148% 149 149% This bank invites new aclelegation to protest at Washington against CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS Commercial bills 4.82% New Orleans, casy, 1215 L. & Nashville , 133 133 1323/ 1323/ 1323/ (By Associated Press.) Banana tax on proposed tariff bill. New Ha-Bar silver 58%. counts on the basis of effi-(By Associated Press.) Galveston, steady, 12 5-16c KANSAS CITY, July 23 .- Close: Wheatven earned between 5 and 515 per cent in 1913 Mex. Petroleum , 56 56 5514 5514 57 Mexican dollars 47. CHICAGO, July 23 .- Cash-Wheat No. 1 red Savanuab, steady, 12c. eptember, S1%c; December, S5%c; May, 90%c. cient service and absolute and paid 715 per cent in dividends. Twelve in-Government bonds weak; railroad bonds irreg-Missouri Pacific ... 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% 2 red, new, 87 @88c; No. 87 (a 88c; No. dustrials declined .07. Twenty rails advanced .15. Corn-September, 625%c; December, 58%c; Norfolk, quiet, 1215c. new, 87% %88%c; No. 2 hard, old, 88% @ National Biscuit 115 security. Profit taking by traders causing reaction in COTTON SEED OIL MARKET May, 60% c Baitimore, nominal, 12%c 1 northern 92@93c; No. 2 northern 89c; No. National Lead stocks.-Potter. 48 Oats-September, 39%c; ecember, 41%c. NEW YORK, July 23 .- Cotton seed oil, Octo 916/92c; No. 2 spring 90@92c; velvet chaff Philadelphia, steady, 12,65; Interboro carnings year ended June 30, equal N. Y. Central .. 9814 9814 98 98 98 ber was the center of attraction, selling up 12 88%192c; durum 84%290c. KANSAS CITY CASH QUOTATIONS Macon, steady, 1116c. to 18.67 per cent on \$35,000,000 capital. Stock points. Later months were in demand from North American 6914 Corn-No. 2 6252@6254c; No. 2 white 64c ompared with 18.63 per cent previous year. (By Associated Press.) Mobile, steady, 12c. speculators. Crude mills are very firm in their Nor. & Western 1047% 1047% 1047% 1047% 1047% 105 No. 2 yellow 636634c. KANSAS CITY, July 23 .- Cash: GRAIN GOSSIP AMERICAN Boston, steady, 12.400 views and are offering very sparingly at about Oats-Standard 4014 No. 2 hard, 82@8515c; No. 2 red, 81@82c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 65c; No. 2 white, 66c. Northern Pacific 108% 108% 108% 108% 108% Chicago Inter Ocean says: Wheat traders were half a cent above the market. Refiners continue Rye-No. 2 631/2@64c for new Charlotte, steady, 12% Northwestern to ignore the big export business and moderate buyers of old crop oil this demand Barley 4861634 Charleston, nominal Oats-No. 2 white, 41@41%c; No. 2 mixed, Ontario & West. 2914 2914 2914 29 29 forcing the price up. On the advance there were rgued that with a large movement and a tight Timothy \$3.75@4.75 Louisville, firm, 12%c moderate realizing sales which caused a set-39 @ 39 16c. money market prices are not expected to work Pacific Mail 1914 Clover nominal nuch higher and hold hay advance. It was back in October and November of 4 to 5 points. Houston, quiet, 12 3-16c. Pork \$22.25@23.00 CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Pennsylvania .. 113% 113% 113% 113% 113% said by corn traders last night that should NATIONAL BANK Memphis, steady, 12%c. -Pearsall. Lard \$11.7734(a 11.8) People's Gas Co. 112% 10 112% 113 112% there be good rains shown on the map today, (B= Associated Press.) Close. Little Rock, quiet, 12c. Ribs \$11.50@12.37 9.40 bld prices may go some lower, but that corn should Phila. & Read. 1601 1603 159% 160% 160% CHICAGO, July 23 .- Butter unchanged; eggs, Spots THE WEATHER Athens, steady, 11%c. ATLANTA. GA. Pittsburg Coal 18% receipts 10,414 cases, unchanged. Atlanta and Vicinity: Showers tonight St. Leuis, quiet, 12 3-16c Cheese, higher; daisies 14161145c; twus, Presser Steel Car Thursday. Greenville, quiet, 12c. 13% @14c: young Americans, 14% @15c; long Pull. Pal. Car 153 few days. Theer is a disposition, however, to October...8.26@8.28 8.34@8.36 Georgia and Alabama: Augusta, stendy, 1294 horns, 14% @ 14%c. buy on every decline. Thursday. Potntoes, higher, 70c@\$1.00; receipts 45 cars. COMPARATIVE PORT RECEIPTS The August government report on grain is to Rep. I. Z S., pd. S614 Poultry unchanged. be issued Friday, August 8, at 1:15 p. m., cen-Cloudy, rainy weather, continues to prevat 6.7266.75 6.7466.76 Today January Rock Island 1612 1612 1614 over the eastern half of the cotton belt and all 6.70@6.78 6.71@6.73 tral time February. Rock Island, pd. Bartlett, Frazier & Co. say: Wheat: There Tone. strong: sales, 14,800. generally over the lake region and western p LOWRY NATIONAL BANK was a blg export business worked, yesterday. NEW YORK STOCK LETTER. Sloss-Sheffield Sales being estimated at 500,000 bushels. Sea Atlantic coast, in the Ohlo valley, and in t YORK, July 23 .- While the market Southern Pacific .825, 925, 924, 924, 925, board reporting 100 loads. The continued buysouthwest. including Texas. The heaviest rate NAVALBOA has a reactionary tendency, do not look for during the past twenty-four bours were Pensy ing by Europe acts as a check to the pressure There seems Charleston decline of consequence. anv. Southern Ry., pf out on the market by short sellers. 77 cola 2.12 inches; Macon 1.04; Galveston 1.10 a steady accumulation of the better class Nerfolk Savannah 1.54; and Sault Ste. Marie 1.04. Corn: Prices may rule some easier today but St. Pauli.. .. . 104% 104% 104% 104% 104% of stocks on all recessions by the large inter-Capital \$1,000,000 New York we do not look for any decline of moment Moderate disturbances or areas of low atmo who buy for a long pull and disregard Tenn. Copper. . 297s 297s 2914 205s 27 Oats: As in corn, local traders are figuring pheric pressure exist over the lakes and the temporary fluctuations. Prices of dividend pay- Texas Pacific ... 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% Bilston. r a setback after the advance of 3 cents pe uper plateau region. There is also a secondary ing issues are low, and if present crop prospects Pagific Ports. Union Pacific. .1481% 1481% 1471% 1475% 1481% ishel from the low point of last week. low extending from Oklahoma northeast to Dematerialize at barvest time, we look for a con-Cash business is fair with ship Union Pacific, pf. 831 Provisions: tinuation of large earnings for railroads, and nents of lard and meats greater than last year Temperatures are moderate nearly every L. S. Rubber.... a higher range of values before the end of the 60 Surplus \$1,000,000 Snow wires from St. Paul: "Iowa- corn croy where and comparatively quite cool in the north DAILY INTERIOR RECEIPTS 59.35 , S. Realty year.-Potter. a the Missouri valley is in perfect condition west, but high temperatures continue in Texas 56% 56% 56% 56% 56% leep color and making remarkable growth, Large COTTON REGION BULLETIN Last Year. and Oklahoma U. S. Steel, pf. 1061/2 1065/8 1061/4 1065/8 1061/2 part is now tasseling and there is very little Conditions remain favorable for showers at At-ATLANTA, Ga .- For the 24 hours ending at August 155 Utah Copper... . 451/2 451/2 451/2 451/2 445% lanta and vicinity tonight or Thursday, with that is noticeably late. Through south and cen 8 a. m., 75th meridian time, July 23, 1913. Memphia tral Minnesota crop prospects equally good, but warmer tonight. V.-C. Chem Co... 251/2 251/2 251/2 251/2 251/2 Savings Department. Safe Deposit Boxes St. Louis urther advanced and earing beavily. von HERRMANN, Sprink Temperature. Wabash. s-rton Director Clucinnat wheat harvest under way in northern Iowa, cro Wabash, pf.6% 6% 6% 6% METAL MARKET. 750 turning color in Mississippi valley promising Stations of Hemston 4015 Western Md... (By Associated Press.) ATLANTA, GL. COTTON SEED PRODUCTS. Burlington railroad says good rains from Hast NEW YORK, July 23 .- Lead-Steady, \$4.30 Western Union 6314 District. (By Associated Press.) ings to Omsha W'ing & L. Erie. bid; at London 20, 10s. 5 Spelter-Steady, \$5,30@5.40, at London 20. John Inglis wires from Bismarck: Dickinson MEMPHIS, July 23 .- Cotton seed products, W'house Elec. Co. 62 62 61 61 62 4 prime basis: Oil, per pound, Sc; meal, \$31.00%; ATLANTA'S OLDEST SAVINGS BANK to Bismarck general condition shows improve-Total sales of stocks today 192,0000 shares. \$1,50; Huters, 252023'5v. ment. Some fair yields in spot, but largest Copper-Irrigeular; spot \$13,75 Atlants, clouds acreage very thin and short. Quality promises July \$13.75@14.25; August \$13.75@14.12; Sep. xxChattanooga, Tenn., cidy. LONDON STOCKS. tember \$13,75@14.05; electrolytic \$14,50@14.62; to be good. On the million acres west of the Columbus, cloudy (By Associated Press.) The river doubtful if average exceeds seven bushels. lake \$14.50@14.75; casting \$14.25@14.50. Gainesville, cloudy LONDON, July 23 .- The stock market was Lyle wires from Kansas City: "Corn from Tin-Quiet: spot \$41.25@41.62; July \$41.40@ Saving and Investing Greenville, S. C., cldy; in a hesitating mood. Business falled to ex-Manhattan to Kansas City burned 5 to 30 per 41.50; August and September \$41.37@41.50. 81 Griffin, cloudy 1.20pand appreciably. Antimony-quiet: Cookson's \$8,40@8,55. cent; worse seen yet; is losing daily until get **Georgia Savings** The American department moved irregularly xMacon, cloudy 1.20Iron-Irregular and unchanged, good rain. Kansas has not made under 100,000,-YOUR MONEY. Monticello, pt. cloudy .67 early and subsequently hardened. After the 000 in any one year since 1901, and has often xxNewnan, cloudy .77 New York opening, however, prices weakened Bank & Trust looked more serious than now. State has 5,000,-BY JOHN M. OSKISON Rome, pt. cloudy . w and the final tone was easier. 000 acres in eastern half, 1,500,000 in western Spartanburg, S. C., cloudy .71 LONDON STOCKS Tallapoosa, cloudy 82. 68 .00 Grain belt forecast: It is said that the small man in Eu-.... 77 Open. 2 p.m. Close. 69 .40 Company Toccos, cloudy lillnois-Fair Thursday, preceeded by showers rope pulls the big man out of the hole .48 Amal. Copper 68% 69 this afternoon or tonight, cooler. Anaconda 3416 3414 3414 Missouri-Cloudy, with showers in south, LATE REPORT. he has made for himself financially. In Pays Newnan, 22d, cloudy 87 | 68 | .09 Atchison 98 97% 97% a time of crisis the investor with his Thursday fair and cooler. Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota, Nebrashundreds can be depended upon to Michigan, Iowa, Michigan, Iow Baltimore & Ohlo ... 97% 97% HEAVY RAINS. Money Am, Smelting Florida: Mariana, 1.00. Kansas-Cloudy and cooler tonight, tomorrow Mortgage \$1 Starts for the securities which he has learned fair. Waycross, 2.20; Washington, 1.50; Greensboro, Chesapeake & Ohio 54 5414 54 to regard as safe. By his bidding, per-HAYWARD & CLARK'S COTTON LETTER. enver & Rio Grande 18% the sistently and in great numbers, the NEW YORLEANS, La., July 23 .- There were South Carolina: Columbia, 1.50. small investor steadies a market which further good and rather general rains overnight Erle 26% 26% 26% Alabama: Goodwater, 1.40. has been demoralized by the overselling in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, showers TEXAS RAINFALL. Account Kansas & Texas 21% 21% want a few more fell in Louislana and Mississippi. Galveston, Galveston: 1.16; Pierce, 0.04, Missing: East-Louisville & Nashville ... 132% of the big men. Tex., had a good rain, but there was little in land, Longiake. Mussouri Pacific ... 811/2 Fortunately the same thing is coming the interior of the state. indications are for clearing weather in the Atlantics, cloudy in choice Real Estate New York Central ... 05% 98% 98% to be true in this country. Lately we have seen the big men of the central and western states; more general 73. Norfolk & Western 104% 105% 104% Wall street—the big buyers and sellers, that is—sitting on the doorsteps and bemoaning their and lot while while and also in the More general rains are indicated for the western Inch Northern Pacific 108% 108% 108% Loans --- \$1,000 Ontario & Western 2054 NOITAT8 bemoaning their sad lot while the small states towards Saturday. investors in numbers have spent their Liverpool was about as due and quotes spots 2 time going over the list of securities 3 lower, sales \$,000. Futures weakened towards Pennsylvania 114 113% 113% Phila & Reading ... 160% 160% 160% CENTRAL to \$5,000. Sutime going over the list of securities the close on better weather news. Political more Rock Island 16% 16% 16% and putting down a finger here and a news is bad: London fears serious complications. Rock Island, pf. ... 263 thumb there, and saying to a broker Our market opened at unchanged figures but whose pride does not suffer when asked soon gave way on the government rorecast or Southern Pacific 92% 92% 92% **burban Properties** Temp. JOHN W. GRANT, Vice President. unsettled weather and showers for the western Southern Railway ... 22% 22% AVerage to buy five shares of a good stock or states August s ohewdhte greatest decline, Southern Ry., pf. ... 76% Precipitation 4 District probably consequence of hedge selling against two*\$100 bonds: JOSEPH E. BOSTON, Sec. and Treas. spots now that a boost in July is no longer antiand Farms consid-"Get me a little piece of that, and Wilmington Grant Building Union Pacific 1481/2 1481/2 1475/2 cipated. Tracking settled around 11.42 for Octo-84 70 Charleston ... that. ber. While there is no pronounced supporting so U. S. Steel 57 5714 561 84 70 CORNER BROAD AND WALTON STS Augusta ... And those brokers have been going to demand from the trade, selling is conservative 70 68 16 70 U. S. Steel, pf. 10716 10615 ered, if well im-Savannah the floor of the exchange to fill the or- to avoid defeat on technical conditions. .70 Wabash ... 2% 2% New York advises that freight room for 4,000 Atlanta 82 10 ders. In total amount these fractional bales to be shipped is coming there for delivery 70 Montgomery Wabash, pf. 61% lot buyers have taken out of the mar- on July. 540 68 .20 Mobile ... proved. Memphis 66 ICEL HUNTER & CO., Allanta ket a big volume of securities. And RECORD BREAKING CROPS 92 70 FINANCIAL BUREAU ON STOCKS. since most of them are buyers for real COUNCIL BLUFFS, July 23 .- Production of Vicksburg20 70 New Orleans .40 investment, it will be found later by wheat in western lows is the heaviest this year NEW YORK, July 23 .- Financial bureau says: Little Rock ... 82 66 .00 The news from the Balkans is not inspiring the traders that price variations can ever known. Its quality is of the finest, Rail-72 Houston ... Certified Public Accountants be easier managed with the smaller roads are being taxed to haul the grain, for 18 | 98 | 68 | 0 .00 The Turks are reported in Adrianople, defying Oklahoma Wm. Hurd Hillyer - the powers. The prime minister of England most of it is being marketed from the fields. "Highest yesterday. Lowest for 24 hours has warned Turkey to ablde by the treaty. volume left in their hands. Yields of as high as forty-seven bushels an You are the small investors-you who acre are reported. ending S a. m., 75th meridian time. IMinimum The British cabinet meets today to consider Rustemperatures are for 12-hour period ending at put from \$500 to \$5,000 into bonds or sian intervention against the Turks. NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET. S a. m. this date. xxReceived late; not in-Alonzo Richardson & Co. Certified Public Accountants Empire Bldg. - Atlanta Foreign traders are disposed to take profits. into high-class stocks which have Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. cluded in averages. Note.-The average highest carned the right to be classed as invist- January The senate may demand action as to Mexico, Close, 9.3809.40 and lowest temperatures are made up at each Henry submits a rival currency bill to Wilson, 9.45 bld ment stocks. You are exhibiting a February center from the actual number of reports re. The Erie wil accept any award made by the 9,45629.47 ceived, and the average precipitation from the better sense of balance than are the March arbitration board. The express rate decision 9.6 1bid 9.52619.53 number of stations reporting 0.10 inch or ... ore. professional Wall street nen right now. April may be rendered today by the interstate com-MONEY IN WHEAT 9.57429.58 1. 9.66 bid The "state of weather" is that prevailing at You are buying securities at bargain Max .. merce commission. The New Haven may select ·· ·· ·· ·· 9.74 bid 9.62619.63 time of observation. prices, and you will hold them until July ... a new president today or tomorrow. The rail-· · · · · · · · 9.74 bld 9.63/179.64 roads may be denied rate advances, but may people who are bidding for them raise August 8.90695.91 8.91418.02 REMARKS. \$10.00 Buys Puts or Calls on 10,000 bushels be ordered to discontinue high allowance paid to 8.96@8.28 Rain has been general in Georgia, Alabama, of wheat. No Further Risk. A movement of their offers to a point where you can't September 9.15 bid 9.10629.11 industrial owners of switching railroads, thereby Louisiana and the Carolinas, and scattered show-5c from price gives you chance to take \$500; afford to hold them any longer. October 9.23@9.25 9.7@9.18 ers in Mississippi. Temperatures continue seasaving \$42,000,000 a year. Information channels 4c \$400; 3c \$300, etc. Writ for particulars. This is a particularly good time to December November 9.25660.26 somebly high and about stationary. C. F. von HERRMANN. favor profit-taking. We would look for oppor--- -- -- ------THE CENTRAL STOCK AND GRAIN CO. 9.40 bid tunities to buy the active issues on fair reces-9.82/20.33 be a typical small investor. Tone steady. Section Director, Weather Bureau slops for reasonable profits. Park Bldg., Cleveland, O.



THE ATLANTA JOURNAL. WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1913. News of Women OUT OF TOWN VISITOR NORTH GEORGIA VIEWS and Society AS SEEN BY ATLANTA ARTISTS Swimming Party and Dance The "Painters from White Path," is Worsham and Miss Louise Mellichamp. the title won by the group of young The canvases are handled broadly Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon will women who spent two weeks in the with a feeling for light and shadow which makes them as interesting from entertain at a swimming party and mountains of north Georgia capturing an artistic standpoint as from a perdance Saturday evening at their home on Pace's Ferry Road, the affair to sunshine and blue hills, purple shadows sonal one. The collection will be at a delightful close to the week. and green trees on canvases which are the Cole Book company throughtout the **Give Your Boys Muscle Food** being exhibited this week at the Cole week, a cordial invitation being extended those interested to call and see the pic-Dinner Party Book company. tures Miss Faye Slaughter will entertain at The young women worked under the direction of Miss Virginia Wooley, Mrs, Adair's Give that growing boy and girl of yours food that dinner Thursday evening in compliment will nourish and build up their bodies, food that to Miss Annie Henderson, of Marletta, spending the days in the out of doors. Spend-the-Day Party who is being pleasantly entertained as getting up when the mists still shrouded makes sound bone, strong muscle and healthy flesh. the guest of Miss Sarah Owen. the mountain tops and working when Mrs. Forrest Adair. Jr., was hostess the late afternoon was putting even FAUST SPAGHETTI is just that kind of food. It is at a spend-the-day party Wednesday at more vivid colors on the landscape. To Bride-Elect A number of the sketches show de- her home on Juniper street. made from Durum wheat - a cereal extremely rich lightful views of Ellijay, the county Miss Harriet Trammell, a bride-elect, Garden flowers in artistic arrangein gluten-a bone, muscle and flesh builder. seat and the nearest town to White will be the guest of honor at a box ment formed the centerpiece of the Path where the painters were treated party to be given by Mrs. Ed Kirke beautifully appointed luncheon table. with the neverfailing courtesy, the Monday afternoon at the Forsyth. and were used in profusion about the FAUST north Georgian shows the visitor. With the mountains as a background, pretty rooms. Bridge Party to Visitor the little village with its red roofs Mrs. Adair's guests included Miss and white houses and broad fields nar- Helen Hobbs, Miss Kathryn Gordon. Mrs. Fred Houser and Miss Alma SPAGHETTI rowing to tree bordered roadways, ur- Miss Gertrude Johnston, of Charleston; will entertain at an informal nished a charming subject for the Miss Margaret Haverty, Miss Laura bridge party Thursday morning at the brushes of the artists, particularly in- Cowles, Miss Marie Pappenheimer and home of Mrs. Houser on Peachtree teresting studies being made by Mrs. Lee Mrs. Gerald Smith, of Baltimore. street in compliment to Miss Viola Wade, of Palmetto, Fla. The guests of the occasion will include Miss Wade, Miss Nance, Miss Mainor Hardin, Mrs. Hatton Rogers. Mrs. Ben Wade, of Palmetto, Fla.;

Swimming Party

Mrs. T. J. Nance.

And Buffet Supper

A delightful event of Tuesday evening was the swimming party at which Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair entertained. The first part of the evening was crant at the pool where numbers of expert swimmers dived and swam, both for their own pleasure and that of the lookers-on.

Later in the evening a buffet supper was served, the table from which the sweets were served having a lovely decoration in gladiloli and garden flow-

About one hundred guests were entertained, among them being Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brandon, Mr. and Mrs. John Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford



can be served in many tempting ways. It always makes a savory, relishable dish and is very easily digested. You have no idea how many delicious ways you can

pscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mr. and Mrs. Willia H. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ansley Mr. and Mrs. Gharles Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Adair, Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Holland, Miss Mary Helen Moody, Miss Annie Lee McKenzie, Harris, Miss Mignon McCarty, Miss Elise Brown, Miss Helen McCullough, Mr. Dozier Lowndes, Mr. Jose Colquitt, Knowles, Mr. George McCarty, Mr. ly in behalf of the bill. Rucker McCarty.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair were assisted in entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. Robert the following Gregg.

Miss Margaret Rushton and her guest, Miss Cho Carmichael, of Jackson, were the guests of honor at an informal tea at which Mrs. Clyde King was hostess Wednesday afternoon at her home in Druid Hills.

The rooms where the guests were received were artistically decorated with an array of flowers from the gardens of the lovely home

minor details of which continued a color grandfather, Mr. Clark Howell, Sr. suggestion of gold and white.

whom were a number of young men, as- | anniversary. cup of tea.

Matinee Party

natinee party at the Forsyth today in maids. honor of Miss Maud Oliver, of Elberton, Travis. The party included Miss Oliand Miss Reeves.

Smook-Morgan

Mrs. A. J. Foard announces the marlage of her daughter, Mrs. Lola Smoak, to Mr. J. R. Morgan, of Chattanooga, Tenn., July 21. After an extended trip north, they will be at home to their friends in Abbeville, S. C.

Heart-Dice Party

An event of Tuesday afternoon was the heart-dice party given by Miss Sarah Owen in compliment to her guest, Miss Annie Henderson, of Marietta. The first prize, a French fan, was won

by Miss Floy Eskridge, and the guest of mor was presented a fan. Miss Owens' guests included Miss An-Henderson, Miss Faye Slaughtef, Miss Floy Eskridge, Miss Beryl May, of Knoxville; Miss Margaret Woodrum, of Nashville; Miss Ruth Thrasher, Miss Ruth Harrison, Miss Lucile Gann. Miss Martha Boykin, Miss Louise Cohen, Miss Lila Cheshire, Miss Connie Honea, Miss Eva Owen, Mrs. M. Satterfield and Mrs. Ed Henderson.

Ice Cream Social The ladies of the Egleston M. E. church will serve ice cream and cake on

the church lawn, corner of Fulton and Washington strets, Thursday afternoon, July 24, from 4 till 9 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

Wives Who Heard Love and Other Enigmas," published by

Richard G. Badger.) seems to be well-nigh impossible-said my and the Cynic-for a married woman to realhe that love is a spiritual quality which grows bough exercise, and not a material possession. seems rather to regard it as a plece of personal property-something indeed like piewhich only remains perfect and complete so long as she keeps it in her pantry out of sight of the hungry eyes that it might tempt, and even it can give her nothing but the miserly a conviction of sole ownership.

cannot rid herself of the fear that if a single fragment be given away she will have last something and that if she should share it, would all be eaten up, with no crumb left herself.

Two often, indeed, this morbid distrust seems Borated. Delightfully Perfumed. White or Flesh Tint. Guaranteed pure by to make her fear to indulge herself in any acthe use of her husband's affections and thus fellows the natural result of their dimunition. since an unused function speedily atrophies and a caged lark has little desire to sing.



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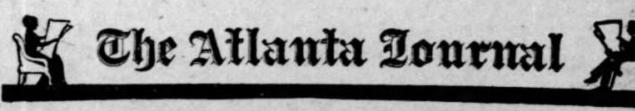
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COVERS DIXIE LIKE THE DEW

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1913.



white frocks, skirts, and blouses, and them anxiously. go with most of her gowns. She could am .I. Well!" only afford two, and she wondered if Anne straightened her hat and, tak- know, and we came. We are at Mrs

plain affair for the morning and an elaborate one for the afternoon.

The answer given to her will possibly interest a large number of women, because the query is universal and not local. Every woman has to decide this question at the beginning of the season and it is especially difficult in summer, because one has such varied costumes, owing to the exigencies of the weather. The advice given to her was to have one black and one white hat-all black and all white. This may not appeal to many women who have a passion for color and indulge in it at the slightest excuse and whenever in the presence of a five dollar bill. Yet, the fundamental creed that all women should learn is that color is an extravagant purchase. The well-dressed woman knows this.

Black and White Hats.

When a woman wishes to wear gowns with color in them, and different girdles and stockings and even colored ribbon in her under-linen, she should never buy a hat with a decided color in it unless she has money enough to get other hats. Otherwise she will be constantly vexed and irritr' d because of the time and trouble it takes to match up one's color scheme to a hat.

It is true that the department shops sell so many hats at small prices these days that one can indulge in a fanciful

Begin at a good begining and get one black and one white hat, and then, if buying in the city. Most of them had went to one's heart. you see an exceptionally good bargain, come from the towns along the way. and have the money to spend on it, pick They would begin to drop off presently not altogether as one meets the eyes of up a colored hat which will give some and then there would be more breath- a passing stranger. She had felt their rest to your soul and happiness to your ing room. The car seemed twice filled inquiring gaze. She turned her face mind-if you are after color.

It is easy to see why these two hats and number of the parcets no less than she heard the voice again. give so much satisfaction. No color is the jaded looks of the women amused proof against the summer sun. Roses Anne. Everybody was exchanging conand ribbon are luxuries of the day and fidences with everybody e.se. the last of August finds them too faded "Thank goodness," thought Anne, to be worn. The all white hat has no "that I have no companion. Think or

A woman wrote in to ask what was Anne Dillon had to run to her train it in his smooth, cool fingers. She the best choice of hats if one could only at last. She reached it just in time heard him draw his breath deeply. He Afford to buy two for the entire sum-happy concern for her numerous par- the scent of tobacco hung about him. mer. She had a dark blue gown, several cels. Dropping into a seat she counted It made him more real to Anne than

anything else about him. one or two afternoon gowns that "Satin-shadow lace-violet powder- "A week ago," he said in his easy. had flashes of color. It was difficult, she handkerchiefs - ribbon for Dorothy- well-modulated voice, "I had not even said, to decide on the hat that would petticoat for Mrs. McCann. Thank dreamed of being in this part of the fancy to visit some one she used to

the money should be divided between a ing a deep breath of relief, looked Lake's at Alsatia. You remember Lina

Agnew? Some extraordinary bargains which they found exploited in last evening's paper sent them shopping this morning. And I accompanied them, and I've seen sights today that have set my very soul out of tune." Anne was beginning to recover. "I've

been shopping, too. Don't I look it?" she asked.

His eyes dwelt on her. "Evidently you don't make an orgy of it."

Anne smiled faintly. "Oh, women do lose their heads a bit when they're all struggling after a bargain. But men, you'll admit, do the same for scarcely greater awards. Shopping to a woman is what politics is to a man. Doesn't your wife tell you so?"

"My wife!" He shrugged his shoulders. "I'm afraid we don't discuss it. I have my politics; she has her shopping. But I never had thought of the two being associated in the way you mentioned."

A light flashed at the window, and the train ran past a long brilliantly lighted street and stopped at a station. For a few moments there was the confusion and bustle of passengers leaving and entering. In the midst of it a woman got up and madesher way slow-" ly down the aisle. She was the woman Anne had overheard talking about a matelasse wrap. She was fashionable enough, and distinctly artificial. The whole world and all it offered seemed color at slight expense, but it is not a around the car. It was crowded with to have wearled her. Her checks were shoppers, who, like herself, had taken sunken, her eyes were hollow and her

with them and their parcels. The size away in annoyance. At that moment

"I just thought I'd come back and Anne's glance shifted with a jerk. Tracey stood up.

"You're blocking the aisle, my dear." he said with careful coldness.



A garden party frock of white crepe de chine, the skirt banded with narrow frills of pleated net to suggest the popular three-flounce fashion. The embroidery on the skirt is white. The girdle is black, polka-dotted with white. Roses in American beauty color band the white straw hat and one big rose is fastened in the bodice. The hat streamers are black.

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(Copyright, 1913, by J. G. Lloyd.) "Hello, Peter Rabbit! What are you doing way up here and what are you looking so mournful about?"

Peter gave a great start of pleased surprise, hat was the first friendly voice he had heard for days and days. "Hello yourself, Tommy Tit!" shouted Peter joyously. "My, my, my, but I am glad to see you! But what are you doing up here in the Old Pasture your-

self?" Tommy Tit, the Crickadee, hung head down from the tip of a slender branch of a maple tree and winked a saucy bright eye at Peter. "I've got a secret up here," he said.

Now there is nothing in the world Peter Rabbit loves moe than a secret. But he cannot keep one to save him. No. sir. Peter Rabbit can no more keep a secret than he can fly. He means to. ther eat nor sleep and had become so

world, but-

Alas! alack! poor Peter's tongue Is very very loosely hung.

And so because he must talk and will talk every chance he gets, he cannot keep a secret. People who talk too much never can.

"What is your secret?" asked Peter eagerly.

Tommy Tit looked down at Peter and his sharp little eyes twinkled. "It's a nest with six of the dearest little babies cause he had to own up that he ran in the world in it," he replied.

"On, how lovely!" cried Peter "Where is it, Tommy Tit?"

Tommy, his eyes twinkling more than to the dear old briar patch in the "But where is the hollow birch stub?"

persisted Peter. Tommy laughed. "That's my real se- all about the two soft, gentle eyes he

it wouldn't be a secret at all. Now tell | a big fern, and how he wanted to know me what you are doing up here in the who the eyes belonged to. Old Pasture. Peter Rabbit?"

tease Tommy Tit for his secret, so in- out into the air to catch a foolish litstead he poured out all his own trou- the bug who tried to fly past. "Those bles. He told how lonesome he had eyes belong to little Miss Fuzzytall and been in the dear old briar patch on the she's the favorite daughter of old Jee Green Meadows because he didn't dare Thumper. You take my advice, Peter to go about for fear of Old Man Coyote, Rabbit, and trot along home to the old and how at last he had decided to visit briar patch before you get into any the Old Pasture. He told how Hooty more trouble. There's my wife calling the Owl had nearly caught him on his Yes, my dear, I'm coming! Chickadee. way, and then how ever since his ar- dee-dee!"

rival he had been hunted by the big And with a wink and a nod to Peter gray old Rabbit so that he could nei- Rabbit off flew Tommy Tit.



His intentions are the very best in the miserable that at last he had made up his mind to go back to the dear old briar patch.

"rio!" interrupted Tommy Tit, "] know him. He's old Jed Thumper, the oldest, biggest, crossest Rabbit any. where around. He's lived in the Old Pasture so long that he thinks he owns it. It's a wonder that he hasn't killed you.'

"I guess perhaps he would have only I can' run faster than he can," replied Peter, looking a little shamefaced beaway instead of fighting.

Tommy Tit laughed. "That's the very wisest thing you could have done." "In a hollow birch, stub," replied said he. "But why don't you go back Green Meadows?" Peter hesitated and looked a wee bit

foolish. Finally he told Tommy Tit cret," said he, "and if I should tell you had seen peeping at him from behind stu

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"If that's all you want to know, 1 Peter saw that it was of no use to can tell you," said Tommy Tit, jumping

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color to loose and the all black hat may blacking, a method of renewal that not ping of your own is hard enough witheven the richest women scorn to use.

The Trimming of Hats.

on the face of the wearer. Nothing else ness or serviceability or my purchases, counts. Fashion has placed a wide variety in millinery that no woman need choose an ugly shape in the name of style. The hat with the slight brim is always advisable for summer, because it is a protection from the glare, and the new sailor shapes have brims that conform to the majority of brows.

The very new idea is to have a tached to a brim of Milan straw and a for an old lady like myself, darlin'. back. Of course, velvet gets dutsy, but if you wish to be fashionable you must Mrs. McCann was only the housetake this chance.

Whatever the shape of hat you choose, do not load it down with trimming. tasks when there was need. They Avoid roses and stiff quills, and if you performed loyal service and were paid ing. use buckles let them be made of material to match the hat. The woman who likes a black buckle against a white hat may follow her choice.

Remember that hatpins must also be must be of paste pearl.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. Charles Kauffman and her sister, Miss Winter, entertained at an auction bridge party this afternoon at the a saucer of milk under his nose. For ever, you don't have to. home of the former in Ansley park. The honor guests were Mrs. J. E. DeBelle, of Jacksonville; Mrs. W: F. Belle, of Florida, who is the guest of clothes to such a perfectly comfort- as mine has been today. Mrs. G. O. Eastman.

The rooms in which the card tables and Mrs. McCann make for me!" were placed were fragrant with petunias and asters, 5 o'clock tea being served at the conclusion of the game in the dining room, where the same lovely garden flowers were used.

The trophies in the game were pink silk stockings, and the honor guests were presented beaded coin purses. Invited to meet the visitors were Mrs. Eastman, Mrs. S. B. Naff, Mrs. Martin Dunbar, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. R. L. Walker, Mrs. Frank Walker and Mrs. Everett Ginn.

Additions and Corrections

To Wesley Hospital Shower Forsyth M. E. church, 58 pleces; Zebulon M. E. church, 32 pieces; Cuthbert P. O. Box 375, 1 piece; Carrollton, \$2; Smyrna, \$1; Friend, Columbus. \$20; Druid Hills M. E. church, \$2: Milledgeville M. E. church, \$7: Milledgeville M. E, church, box of linen.

Board of City Missions

The regular monthly meeting of the held in Philathea hall. Wesley Memorial Mrs. Talbot must by this time have church, the president, Mrs. R. P. Milam, become an ample, charming matron

such jargon all the way. I shouldn't lady is Miss Dillon, of West more. You the station to meet her. ly remedied by a touch of ink or shoe sleep again in a week. A day's shop- remember her. My wife, Miss Dillon." Omar waiting, as she expected. Mrs. tle shriek and held out her hand. "Cerotu having to hear about other people's. Not one of those women is as tainly I remember her. How do you

Tracey's wife told the whole story.

perfectly suited as I. And there's no- do, Miss Dillon? What good fortune The shape of these hats must depend body to dictate as to the appropriate- to see you again. and no one to grumble about my into the seat Tracey had occupied. He spending so much on mere clothes. So turned the one ahead and sat down facing them. But he did not look at them. far I am fortunate. But-" She sighed. It was rather stupid He looked out of the window with a after all going home to just Dorothy scowl. Mrs. Talbot talked on excit-

and Mrs. McCann. Dorothy would edly. "We're staying at Lina Agnew's-Lismile over her yards and yards of rose-colored ribbon and Mrs. McCann ha Lake she is now. I suppose Tracey would exclaim over the gay petti- as told you. Yes, I had to come out slightly full crown of panne velvet at- coat, "If you think it's not too young east and see somebody of the old days. I was fairly hungry. Of course, we've fantasie or a bow projecting from the But they would not care particularly lots of friends out where we are, but about her things, because after all they're not like the old ones."

"No, indeed." Anne echoed, faintly, "You've been shopping, too, I see? keeper and Dorothy was her school-1 girl daughter who helped out at light Strange we didn't run across you somewhere. It has been very excit-I got one of those new, matefor it. Even the big black cat, Omar lasse wraps-a pinky background with a black figure, lined raised trimmed with with white satin and "He'll be waiting on the front steps; I hadn't dared tell

She lowered her voice

When a man's

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for me when I drive up in the cab," black velvet. Anne thought, "and he'll rub against Tracey yet." black and white, and that their heads me and cry and leave a lot of his "I expect a scene when I do. As i long silken hair on my tailored skirt, was I had a struggle to get some of for, with all the brushings he gets, he the things I wanted. does shed his hair dreadfully. He'll dealt out the law to the public as lead me into the house and go to long as Tracey has

Khayyam, seemed nearer.

sleep immediately upon his cushion very positive ideas. But in any case and stay asleep until Dorothy puts never take a man shopping. You're not he's only a cat, and he can't under- married, my dear. She laid a nervous hand over Anne's placid one stand human loneliness or longing." "Don't marry the best man living. She bit her lips savagely. "Oh, dear me, I ought to be the happiest wom- You have to give up too much. But Niel, of Chattanooga, who are visiting an in the world going home after you never realize that as fully as Mrs. Kauffman, and Mrs. Edward De- a succesful day's buying of pretty you do on a shopping expedition such

able household as Omar and Dorothy Anne shuddered. She felt suddenly that she wanted to get away from In spite of her comforts Anne was Mrs. Talbot-from those tired eyes far from being the happiest woman with their vistas of things experienced



"Miss Dillon!" Mrs. Talbot gave a lit- McCann kissed her.

"Ye had a god day, darlin'," she said. "I don't know when you've ever come home so cheerful-like.

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Anne laughed. She was cheerful. The train was moving, and she sank She couldn't deny it. Her life meant something more than it had meant before. For she had tested it in the

ton. ideal had passed away.

Shady Dale Social News SHADY DALE .- Mr. J. T. Lyons, of Atlanta, who has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Nannie Mobley, left Tuesday morning for Macon.

Mrs. Register, of Savannah, and two children are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Will Blackwell.

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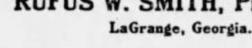
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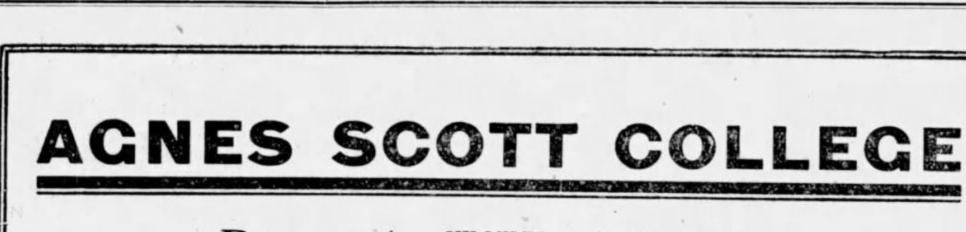
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mature woman, had been the one man had become reality and the reality above all desired of her, and on a was all the more terrible because the spring day in Westmore she had lost dream had been so idyllic. him forever. It had all come of a wife told the whole story, not by moment's jealousy and girl anger, but words, but by those tired eyes of hers. she had sent him to the very woman she feared. Anne had never again They got off at Alsatia with many

seen or heard a thing concerning him. warm good-bys and Anne went on She had been left with a life long re- alone to Westmore. Dorothy was

in the world. All day she had been and endured; from Tracey's face with struggling with a swarm of memories its look of lowering dissatisfaction and that had persistently tormented her. dominance. She felt disillusion creep-For in her life, as in the life of every ing over her liwe a chill. Her dream Tracey's

presiding.

The devotional service was led by Mrs. J. N. McEachern.

The minutes of the last meeting were lover. How much more wonderful read by the secretary, Mrs. E. W. then must he be as a husband? No Brogdon.

The day nursery report showed an in Anne's estimation. average attendance of sixteen; day nurseven.

Donations in day nursery depart- ished.' ment:

pounds ice; Congress of Mothers, \$8.80 she sighed heavily. for milk; Miss Anderson, \$2; Miss Haze, "Beg pardon, but may I sit down \$1; Mrs. W. A. Grant, flowers; Mrs. Os- here? car Elsas, box of toys; Mr. Oscar Elsas, seat" closet installed. Mr. Elsas also gave Anne glanced up half startled at the an auto ride to six of the day nursery children to Stone mountain. Amount time she made room for him by withspent for milk, \$24,95,

District nurse's report:

calls, 114; treatments, 15; clinics held, 12: vaccinations, 4; patients, 91; treatments for hookworm. 1; prescriptions, held her hand unsteadily. He gripped 60. Donations: Stethoscope, atomizer, stomach tube

Report of head resident: Visits made, 64: visits received, 310; books loaned. 106; shower baths taken, 245; tub baths. 110; average attendance at Bible hour. 93. New teachers are needed in the Sunday school.

Mrs. William Nixon, superintendent of Wesley House No. 2, reported an enjoyable car ride and picnic at Grant park tendered the Sunday school. A bountiful lunch was served in the pavilion.

The treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, read the following report: Amount received in July 282.80 Total 4. ... *** **** \$304.13 Disbursements.. \$270.45 Balance ...

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man living could compare with him, "I ought to have married him," she sery mothers taking dinner, ninety- thought, wistfully. "What a fool I But I've been thoroughly punwas!

with perfect confidence in the world's

geniality and her husband's heart.

Tracey Talbot had been a wonderful

She turned her face to the window Atlantic Coal and Ice company, 5,500 and gazed out into the darkness as

There seems to be no other

man's abrupt intrusion. At the same

drawing still farther into a corner. Suddenly the newcomer exclaimed: Daily visits, 74; dressings, 39; house "Why, is it possible? Anne Dillon!" Anne's heart seemed to turn over. She tried to murmur something as she

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ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Army orders: Colonel Leroy Brown, retired, relieved duty at the Tennessee Military institute, Sweetwater, Tenn., detailed University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz. First Lieutenant William S. Neely, infantry, relieved duty at Gettysburg, Pa.,

Majors Dorsey C. Cabell, Eleventh cavalry, and William H. Hay, Tenth cavalry, to army war college, this city. First Lieutenant John G. Quekemeyer. Thirteenth cavalry, transferred Troop E to Troop I, that regiment, vice First Lieutenant Adna R. Chaffee, Jr., Thirteenth cavalry, who is relieved assignment Troop I.

First Lieutenant E. F. Graham, Fifteenth cavalry, to West Point, N. Y. Captain J. E. Gaujot, First cavalry,

detailed organized militia, Denver, Col. Special orders. July 12, to First Lieutenant Benjamin M. Bailey, First field artillery, revoked.

First Lieutenant Benjamin M. Bailey. Fifth field artillery, inspector instructor militia field artillery of Colorado, New Mexico and Utah, to Roswell, New Mex-

alry organized militia of Massachusetts.

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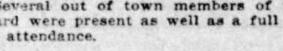
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Racers Are Primed for Big DENT HURLS Event at Motordrome-Race 105 Times Around the **Ouarter-Mile Saucer**

The long expected Marathon race will receive another trial tonight if the dark clouds which are now looming up do not carry into effect their threat and again dampen the enthusiasm of the racers and promoters.

The same schedule which was arranged for last evening will be pulled at the motordrome, including the Marathon Crackers on the day before. race of 105 laps around the track.

This Marathon is too big to be run but once a year, and it is probably well that it has suffered one postponement Agler walked from force of habit. Bisin order to allow the fans to realize just land sacrificed and Welchonce singled, what is going to be pulled. There will also from force of habit. After Alperhe ten riders to circle the saucer at man filed out. Smith singled, scoring one time, all riding for the five hun- Welchonce. Long scored on Seabough's dred dollar purse which is held out to error of the throw in. In the third the Crackers got busy the winner.

Besides the Marathon there is a good program on which runs as follows: THE PROGRAM.

The following is the complete pro-Fram Tex Richards against time. One

Present record held by Eddle mile. Morty Graves. Time Hasha and 38 4-5. One mile to qualify for 2-mile

final. and three in fastest heat.

Tex Richards.

Harry Glenn.

GRAND GAME Only Three Hits Made Off

Second Bag

MEMPHIS. Tenn., July 23 .- Dent turned the tables on Bill Bernhard's

crew on Tuesday afternoon by administering the kalsomine dip in mathemat- his hitting and sprinting ability. ically the same dose as that given the

The Crackers found out "what was doing" with the old Iron Man's delivery right away quick. In the first inning

Larry Chappelle, of the Milwaukee club, brightest star in the American association, has gone to Comiskey's White Sox.

Chappelle cost the Sox \$18,000, the biggest price ever paid for a fielder. Leaving the A. A. with a batting percentage of about .356, Chappelle went into his first major league game under Cracker Star-One Turtle to conditions that might shake the nerve of any youngster.

The Sox were playing the Athletics. Chief Bender was pitching. The Camera brigade photographed the

boy's every move. It was lady's day.

He was made lead-off man, because of Chappelle didn't get a hit in his first big league game, but he proved every inch a ball player.

The first time up he pickled one of Bender's fast balls, driving it to Rube Oldring in left. Then he caught a sharp curve and sent it to deep center, where Walsh grabbed it after a run. Both



BIRMINGHAM GOES FAST AND HAS GOOD CHANCE

GOLF OFF DURING RAIN

Many Important Matches in Western Tournament for the Championship

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 23 .- A drizzling rain was falling today when the sixteen survivors of the Western Golf championship started on the second round of match play over the Homewood course. Western Champion Charles Evans, Jr., and Frank Welsh, of Rockford, Ill., were June 8 the standing was 23 wins and the first to get away. They found the 26 defeats, or a percentage of .469. I going poor. They were followed by E. a little over one month the Barons have P. Allis III, of Milwaukee, and J. N. gene out and passed Nashville, Memphis McDonald, of Wheaton, Ill. Allis' freak and Chattanooga and right now shot yesterday when he made his first threatening to outdistance Atlanta and run in one caused the most discussion. Mobile. And the rise has been made There are plenty of records of holes be- possible by a good class of ball. ing made in one stroke, but it was the concensus of opinion among the com- mingham crew has played eleven have petitors that the feat of the Wisconsin been chalked up as wins, six as defeats champion was a record for the country, and two were tied. This is not half bad the hole being 306 yards distant. It and is calculated to get any team right may be a world's record.

Perry, of Chicago, were the third pair ed to going at their proper clip and are away.

matched with M. E. Phelps, Chicago; their usual large number of tallies, W. K. Wood, of Homewood, with J. Simpson, of Galesburg; Fraser Hale, of mingham club is a good organization Chicago, with C. B. Cory, of Chicago; and it would not be at all surprising C. B. Devel, of Chicago, with H. W. to see the Barons and Crackers fight. Lockett, of Chicago, and E. R. Mor- ing it out for the pennant when the rison, of Kansas City, with J. C. Le- last two weeks of play is started. Both duc, of Chicago.

In Past Six Weeks Team Has Climbed From Seventh to Fourth Place, and Looks Good for Strong Finish

The sensation of the Southern league race during the past three weeks has been the remarkably fast climb of the Birmingham club. The team on June 3 appeared hopelessly out of the race holding to seventh position, while now Gladys Molesworth has his team in fourth place with a grand chance of coming right up near the top and fighting it out for the rag.

Right now the team has a standing of 47 wins and 43 defeats, which is equivalent to a percentage of .522, and on In the last nineteen games the R

in the race for anybody's old flag. And H. Heyburn, of Louisville, and A. C. it is all because the hurlers have start. holding down the scores of the opposing R. A. Gardner, of Hinesdale, was clubs while the batters are piling There is no denying that the Rt have good hard-hitting teams that know

In fighting its way to fourth place

the Baron bunch has played Montgom.

ery, Mobile, New Orleans and Memphis

and the fact that the climb against

such teams as Mobile and Montgomery

has been steady and sure shows that

Since July 5 the Barons have played

five games with Mobile, winning two

losing two and breaking even in the

have been played and the Barons hav

other. With Montgomery five games

won two and lost three. Against New

Orleans five games have been played

with three wins, two defeats and one

tie. Four of the Barons' wins have been

of the shutout kind while the opposition

has blanked the Molesworth bunch just

the bunch is playing real classy base

The Gardner-Phelps match was ex- a lot of baseball, and all that is needed pected to be the best attraction today. is fair hurling, and this both outfits

ball

are now getting, with the result that both are in the hunt.

Dent had the Memphis team at his mercy, allowing only three scratch hits, and these in different stages of the game, one of which might be termed a single to the pitcher's shins; another, Two to qualify in each heat which came in the same inning, was a bad bounce, which went over Bisland's First Heat-No. 1, Morty Graves; head. The third hit came in the ninth

again. With one out, Welchonce

tripled and strolled in on Long's lift to

Schweitzer. After this there was prac-

tically nothing doing in the run or the

No. 2. Harry Schwartz; No. 3. Billy and was also of the infield variety, a Shields; No. 4, George Lockner; No. 5, roller which barely evaded Bisland. In fact, Dent pulled more stunts than Second Heat-No. 6, Freddie Luther; keeping the hits down. He allowed No. 7. George Renel; No. 8, Jock Mc- | only thirty men to face him during the Nell; No. 9, Henry Lewis; No. 10, game, and he retired the side in one inning on three pitched balls.

in the scoring.

hit line.

Harry Glenn vs. Harry Schwartz. (Special match race.) Two miles, best two out of three heats. Final Heat of Motordrome Sweep-

stakes-Two miles. Second Heat of Special Match Race

-Glenn vs. Schwartz. Third heat of special match race, if Larned and Wright necessary.

Big Marathon Race-(26 miles 385 yards.) ten riders to compete. Each rider will have to ride 105 times around the track. Winner to receive cash prize of \$500.

Contestants-No. 1, Morty Graves; Shields: No. 4, George Lockner; No. 5, Tex Richards; No. 6, Freddie Luther; No. 7. George Renel; No. 8, Jock Mc-Neil; No. 9, Henry Lewis; No. 10, Harry Glenn

Russell Ford: Lost his game yesterday. He was taken out in the seevnth inning after allowing five hits and one run during the whole game,



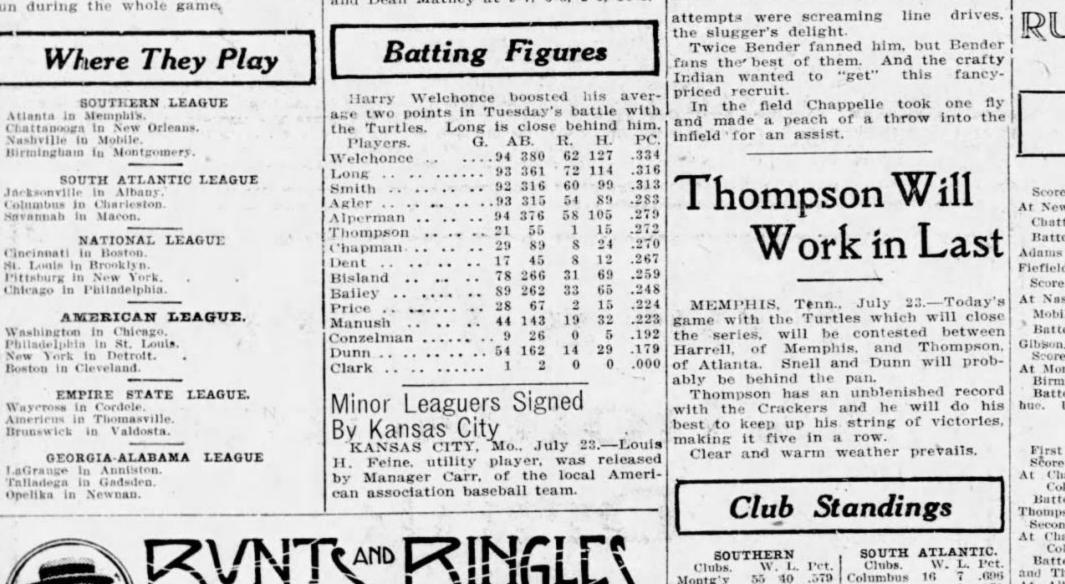
Agler, Welchonce and Bisland were

also much in evidence defensively, while

Smith and Welchonce both rapped out

two hits. Welchonce's hits both figured

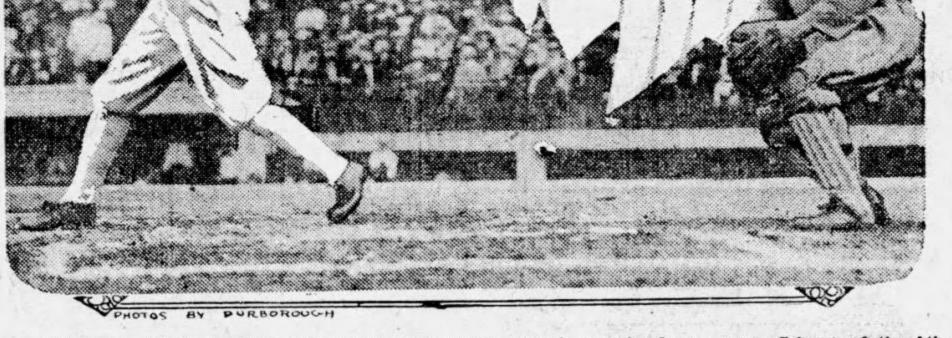
that in which Gustav F. Touchard and William N. Washburn eliminated the former Princeton team of G. M. Church and Dean Mathey at 9-7, 6-3, 2-6, 10-8.



Funny thing how history repeats itself. The amateur fighter goes into the ring with his hair parted and a nice flowered bathrobe on. When he turns professional and wins a few good fights he appears with his hair in his nostrils and wearing a pair of pants and a sweater over his trunks. When he becomes a champion back he goes to the parted hair and a bathrobe. What's the answer?

MVRPHEY_

PICKS BEST BALL CLUB. Wherever there is baseball you will find the bugs picking out the various players in the several positions. And everybody from youngster to the old fan has his pick to make and you can just bet they stand by them to the end.



Larry Chappelle, brightest minor league star, at bat for first time in a major league game. Schang, of the Athletics, catching. Portrait of Chappell e above.

RUSSELL REPLACES WALSH AS WHITE SOX IRON MAN holes RESULTS Newcomer to Chicago Club Is course, 6 and 5 Now Working Regular and **Doing Relief Work** SOUTHERN LEAGUE R. H. E Score by innings: At New Orleans 600 600 600 0 1 CHICAGO, July 23 .- Rebel Russell, Chattanooga 100 200 100-4 7 19 holes Batteries: Sommers and Street: Brenner and the young southpaw of the White Sox. Adams and Angermier, Umpires, Kerin and promises to run Walter Johnson, of the vationals, a close race for the ironman Score by innings ionors of the American league. This honor formerly was held by Ed Walsh. At Nashville 110 000 400-6 14 z but this year Ed is out of the running, Mobile ... 1. ... 100 000 100-2 8 3 Batteries: Hogg and Schmidt; Williams and and Russell and Johnson have taken up where the spitball king left off. Walter 3 and 6. Score by innings has a lead on his opponent at present, W. K. Wood, Chicago (152), defeated At Montgomery ... 200 100 02x- 5 having worked 193 2-3 innings, while Birmingham 000 020 020-4 H. B. Lee, Detroit (166), 6 and 5. Russell has labored in 175 2-3. Batteries: Foxen and Mayer: Case and Done-And this young left-hander, who last with the Crackers and he will do his hue. Umpires, Wright and Breitenstein. season was in the Texas league, is a BOX SCORE real iron man. He is one of the most SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE willing workers on Callahan's hurling First Game: Score by innings: staff, always being ready to go in and R. H. E. At Charleston.. 000 000 001-1 4 1 save a faltering mate, and this is one ATLANTA. Columbus ..000 000 004-4 7 1 of the reasons he has worked so often Batteries-Eldridge and Bitting; Weidell and this year. Agler, 1b Thompson, Umpire, Barr. Bisland.ss To date the white-hosed brigade has Second Game: Welch'cecf taken part in eighty-one contests, and Long,rf At Charleston. .000 000 0-0 3 4010 053 0-9 12 0 Reb has been mixed up in twenty-Columbus . Alper'n2b Smith,3b Batteries-Stackhouse and Bitting; Weidell eight. So far this campaign he has been and Thompson. . Umpire, Barr. 16 7 55 40 olumbus Bailey,lf .579 sent in to rescue a mate on eleven oc-.. ..003 010 01x-5 11 0 .571 At Albany. Savannah 12 9 Dunn.e casions, while only twice has he been Jacksonville Jack'ville 11 11 .500 .556 Dent,p 4 0 .522 Albany 11 12 .478 Jacksonville..000 000 000-0 9 0 knocked off the hill 47 43 Batteries-Alexander, Brennan and Killifer Charles'n 10 15 .400 48 44 .522 As a major leaguer Russell made his 46 53 .465 Macon and Krebs, Umpire, Pender, Totals 31 7 27 11 8 14 .364 first appearance on April 18, when Cal-Nashville 41 52 .441 lahan's men were battling the Naps, xHit for Leibhardt 31 59 .344 NATIONAL LEAGUE. After the game was lost he was sent in First Game: to replace Benz. He worked three in-Score by innings: AMERICAN NATIONAL Score by innings: R. H. E. i nings, and in that time allowed only W. L. Pet 63. 27 .700 Chicago ... Memphis.. 000 000 000-0 60 26 .698 Phila. Batteries-Alexander, Brennan and Killifer off him. Cleveland 54 37 .593 .610 Summary-Runs, Atlanta 4, Memphis 0. Er-42 .512 Washton 51 39 .567 and Howley; Lavender and Needham. Umpires, Russell is just about the best young rors, Atlanta 0, Memphis 2. Three-base hits, 58 44 .546 45 43 .511 Chicago slem and Otrh. Sacrifice hits, Bisland, Long, Welchonce. 42 45 .483 Brooklyn .469 Boston Second Game

Tuesday's Play

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, July 23 .- The field in the play for the western golf championship was reduced to sixteen Tuesday, after a series of brilliant matches at eighteen holes on the links of the Homewood

Country club. In the second eighteen holes of the qualifying round, played in the morning. Champion Charles Evans, Jr., of the Edgewater club, scored a marvelous 73 for a total of 151, giving him the gold medal. The champion was closely pushed by Mason Phelps, former title holder, who counted 153, and by Warren N. Wood, last year's runner-up, with 152.

twice, one of which was a scoreless tie E. P. Allis, of Milwaukee, Harvard's champion, made a record of holding the difficult first hole, 290 yards, in one STARS OF stroke. His feat gave him rank among the visiting players with 157 for the two days' play, but he failed to last through the first match rounds, losing to J. S. Thompson, of St. Paul, in 19

H. B. Lee, former Michigan champion, handicapped by a boil on his neck, lost to Warren K. Wood, playing on his home

Results of first round of match with qualifying scores include: Chick Evans, Chicago (151), defeated

A. H. Rood, Chicago (165), 7 and 5:

J. S. Thompson, St. Paul (167), defeated E. P. Allis, Milwaukee (157), in

Henry Heyburn, Louisville (168), defeated J. Magee, Omaha (158), 1 up. R. A. Gardner, Chicago, formerly national champion (162), defeated M. J. Loeb, Chicago (169), 5 and 3.

Mason Phelps, Chicago (153), defeated F. S. Armstrong, Los Angeles (166),

Love,2b

Butler.ss

Ward,3b

Shanley.c

Liebh'dt,p

xMerritt

Totals

southpaw who has come to the majors .401 300 00x-8 12 2 for a good while. He owns a record of Liebhardt 4. Struck out, by Leibhardt 6, by Bateries-Rixey, Chalmers, Mayer and Killi- centage owned by his team. This is 1:30. Umpires, Rudderham and Hart.

very good, considering the fact that he

ONE DAY Yerkes: Had unsuccessful day. He was up four times. Joe Jackson: Lost his place in the lead of the batters by failing to hit in four trials. Dode Paskert: Was up five times in Tuesday's double bill and landed safel

Erskin Mayer: Way put in the game with the score tied in the fourth inning. He gets credit for a victory.

Bob Byrne: Got one hit in four times up in each of the games of the Pirate-Giant double bill.

Al Demaree got away with the first game in good style, allowing seven hits. He, nimself, got one hit in three trials. Derrill Pratt: Was up three times and hit safely twice. Zach Wheat: Got three bingles. He MEMPHIS. was up four times. ab. h. po. a 4 2 Jake Daubert: Got one hit out of Baerwald,rf 4 0 four trips to the spotlight. Schweit'r.lf 3 0 11 Abstein,1b 3 0 11 Red Smith: Still bats like a demon. He was successful in two of his three Seabough.c 3 0 attempts, one of his hits going for two 1 0 0 bags. 30 3 27 14 Journal Team In Two Games

> The weather permitting The Journal team and Kampers will pull off their Time, double header at Ponce de Leon Wednesday afternoon. Both teams are figh ing in the Grocers' league The Journal for the much coveted first place and Kampers to get out of the cellar. The odds favor The Journal team for both games. With the pitchers workins right they should have no trouble in putting both games in the win column This will put them up with the league leaders or ahead should they drop "

Right now it is Earl D. Adams, a kidlet of Fitzgerald, Ga., who probably does not see many Southern league games each season, who is picking the "best nine." This youngster writes a most interesting letter to the sporting department in which he tells of his preferences for the different selections he makes. He always gives a good reason why one star is picked over another and really his club looks mighty good.

It is evident that young Adams is a baseball bug for fair. Though seeing only a few professional games each season he eats up the newspapers and in this way gets next to the ability of the several players. He studies box scores, reports of games and every other little incident which would tend to give him a keener insight into the game. After studying out the game young Adams has selected the following club as the best that can be picked from the Southern league:

Agler, 1b. Smith 3b. Long If. Coveleskie, p. Perry, 2b. Street, c. Welchonce, cf. Price, p. Stock, ss. Gribbens, c.D. Robertson, rf., .. E. Brown, p. Messenger, util, .. Elberfeld, util.Conzelman, p, Prough, p.

Judging from the frequency with which amateur ball clubs get their pictures taken it is, indeed, a wonder that they have any time left in which to play ball.

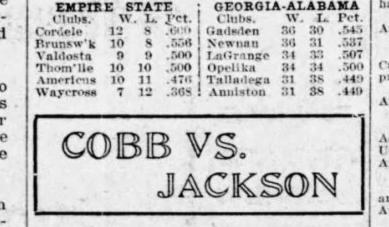
ELBERFELD'S LOSS HURT

It was the sudden and unexpected loss of Manager Kid Elberfeld which first put the Chattanooga club on the blink and started it on the downward march. Kid was hit in the head by a pitched ball tossed by Pitcher Breckenridge, of Nashville. Right now some of the Lookouts are beginning to accuse the Vol flinger of purposely hitting Elberfeld and of which is a bit little, uncalled for and undoubtedly untrue.

Just because a pennant contending team meets with such a setback there is no need in laying the blame on some other outfit. Naturally all teams would like to win games, but none will stoop low enough to disable a fellow player. From all reports Breckenridge is a gentleman and above any such charge.

MEMPHIS GOING GREAT.

It would pay Manager Billy Smith to get a dose of the pepper recently injected into the Memphis squad by Bill Bernhard. The past ten days the Turtles have been going in championship form and unless stopped the old race is going to get even hotter than it ha- been for weeks past. Before the present spurt the Turtle clan looked like a bunch of dubs. But not now.



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Chicago

hard-hittting outfielder Detroit's passed Joe Jackson in Tuesday's contest as we believe he would have done long ago had he been able to stay in the game and play ball every day. For the time that he has been in the and Clarke. Umpires, Eason and Brennam game. Cobb has for the last three weeks

been pretty well holding his own, while Jackson has been steadily slumping. Tuesday Ty got one out of three while Jackson could not connect. Player. G. AB. R. H. PC.

Boston Rebuilding

BOSTON. July 23 .- The work 01 strengthening the Boston Americans for the pennant race of 1914 has begun. Two young pitchers have been bought within a few days, Pitcher Radloff, a lefthander, whose purchase from the Manistee club of the Michigan State League. Evans and Sheridan.

was announced here today. He will report at the close of the Michigan league season.

Thomas Is Loser

BOSTON, Mass., July 23 .-- Marcel Thomas, welterweight champion of France, was declared defeated by Mike

round of a bout here last night. Thomas had the better of the first two rounds, Bone. but Glover became aggressive in the

third. In the fourth Thomas dropped his hands and walked towards his corner. Referee Sheehan gave the decision of a technical knockout. Richards.

an and Needham. Umpires, Kiem and Orth. First game: At New York.. 000 040 40x-8 8 Camnitz, Robinson and Simon and Gibson. "Um-, pires, O'Day and Emslie, Second game:

fer: Humphries, Reulbach, Richie and Bresna-

At New York..... 000 000 010 01-2 8 1 great spitter. But the spitter is not Adams and Gibson and Simon and Coleman. before, so, instead, Manager Callahan Umpires, Quigley and Emslie. Batteries-Curtis, Stack and Miller; Sallee good in this capacity,

and Wingo. Umpires, Ryler and Byron. At Boston Cincinnati Batterles-Hess and Rariden; Johnson, Ames, Brown and Kling. Umpires, Brennan and Eason

001 000 001-2 10 At Boston ...000 120 000-3 5 1 Cincinnati Batterles-James and Whaling; Benton, Brown

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R. H. E. Score by innings: At Detrolt.. 000 010 01x-2 7 1 ...000 000 000-0 3 3 New York.000 000 000-00 3 3 Batteries-Dauss and McKee; Ford, Fisher New York ... and Gossett. Umpires, Ferguson and Connolly, Cobb 66 215 39 85 .395 At Cleveland030 120 20x-8 13 1 ...012 010 010-5 9 1 Jackson 88 311 66 122 .392 Boston ... Batteries-Gregg and Causch; Leonard, Maloy,

Hall and Carrigan. Umpires, Hildebrand and O'Loughlin. .010 100 103-6 11

At Chicago Washington Petersburg 4, Richmond 3, Norfolk 6, Ronnoke 5, Batteries-Russell, Clcotte and Schald; Groom and Henry. Umpires, Egan and Dineen, At St. Louis .110 110 00x-4 Newport News 1, Portsmouth 0. Philadelphia .000 000 000-0 7 1 Batteries-Mitchell and Agnew; Brown, Houck and Lapp and Schang and Thomas. Umpires, St. Paul 7. Columbus Milwauke 12, Toledo 0.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA

LaGrange 12; Anniston 4.

R At Anniston 300 000 001-4 9 Shepperd; Head and Bannister and Billingsley. Newnan 4, Opelika 1.

Score by innings: Glover, of South Boston, in the fourth At Newnan 000 112 00x-4 10 0 Opelika 000 010 000-1 3 Batteries: Lovett and Rice; Williams and

Gadsden 2; Talladega 1. Score by innings:

was sent in to rescue a mate in ticklish 1 positions many times.

HOW CLUBS a hurler was going bad. Manager Calla-PLAY TODAY han would send out a C. D. Q. for the the same he was last year and the year (By Associated Press.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 23 .- Greghas been calling on Russell to take up ory will pitch and Mayer catch for the game. visitors in the last game of the season to be played by Birmingnam in this



EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE Score by innings:

VIRGINIA LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Waycross

Manchester.

Valdosta-Branswick-Rain.

Asheville 5, Greensboro 1.

Charlotte 4, Durham 2

Winston-Salem 2, Raleigh 1.

Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 0.

Minneapolis-Louisville-Rain.

Montreal 4, Jersey City 0, Montreal 9, Jersey City 6.

Providence 4, Rochester 1.

R. H. E. Nashville on Monroe field this after-At Cordele.000 000 011-2 6 1 noon. Berger and Campbell will pitch Batteries-Hall and Eubanks; Clarke and for Mobile, with Schmidt receiving. Covency, Umpire, Player Fillingem. At Thomasville 000 000 010 001-2-9 2 Americus 001 000 000 000-1 3 5

cloudy.

tered.

CAROLINA ASSOCIATION AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

run August 2.

Batteries-Cheney and Dudley; Werner and Weather is threatening. NEW ORLEANS, July 23 .- Although the ball grounds were ankle-deep in mud after yesterday's game, Managers Frank and Elberfeld announce they will attempt a double-header this afternoon. winding up the Chattanooga schedule here for the season. Covaleskie and Kroh are slated to work for the visitors and Walker and Brenton for New Orleans. Street will catch both games for Chattanooga, Adams and Angermeir

Whiskbroom Favored

The weather is cloudy and cool.

The following line-up and batting or der will be used by the teams: The Journal, Hull 2b, Manassee ss. Laird 3b. city this afternoon. C. Brown and Simmons C, Pavlosky 1b, Turner c Donohue will compose the local battery. Carroll If, Black rf, Callaway or John-

son p; Kampers, Awtry c, Williams P. McSweeny 1b, Daniel 1b, Barber 3b, Mis MOBILE, Ala., July 23 .- A doubleheader is scheduled between Mobile and rf, O'Shields cf, Holmes 2b, Taylor If. The first game starts at 2:30. Th batteries will be changed by both teams for the second game, Simmons will work Beck and Fleharty will be on the slab for the Journal. Other games that are for Nashville, with Gibson catching, scheduled in the Grocers' League for The first game will be called at 2:15. Wednesday afternoon are, Producers v Rogers, at Plaza, Piedmont park, Grant Park Elks v. Jones Company, at north-

west diamond, Piedmont park.

CHANGES FOR JUST A DAY Atlanta and Montgomery won, while Mobile lost on Tuesday. Montgomery working for New Orleans. Weather increased her lead in first place, while

Atlanta climbed within ten points of the gulls in third.

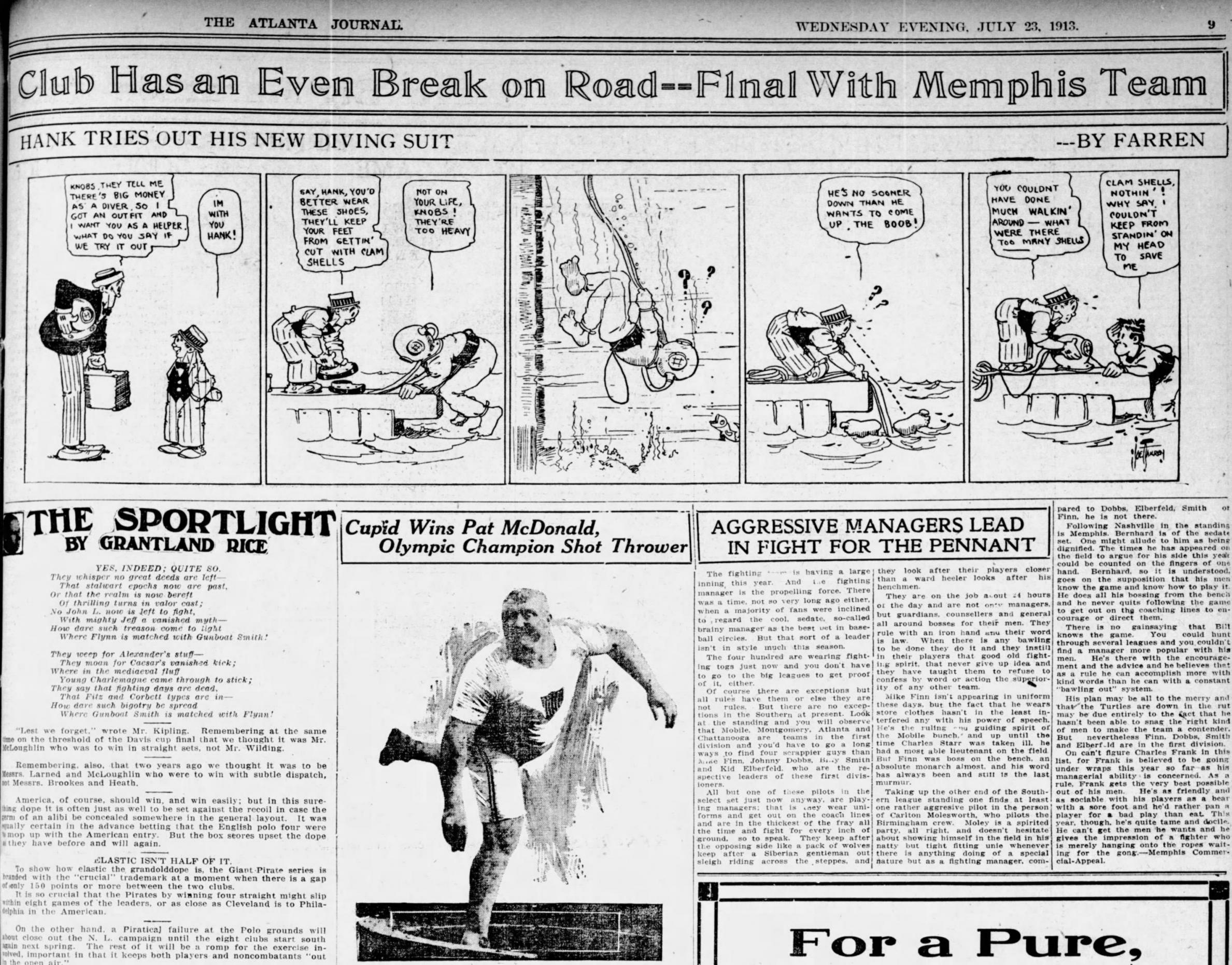
The Giants copped a double bill, De-(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, July 23.—Harry Payne maree, Frome and Matthewson doing Whitney's Whiskbroom II, winner of the hurling. It took twelve innings for the three big spring handicaps, again them to get by with the last game. Th heads the list for the Saratoga handi- Phillies also copped a double bill, pullcap at one mile and a quarter, to be ing away from the Pirates, who were defeated in two by the Giants. The Na-

He has been assigned 135 pounds, tional league race is as scattered now Pitchers Daniels and Younkman and Rudolfo, the cup horse of the west, is as the American. The Giants lead by Outfielder Hooper, of the Paris (Texas) rated second by W. S. Vosburg, the of- eighty points, and the Phillies have a club of the Texas-Oklahoma league, ficial handicapper, and only ten pounds hundred point cinch on second place. The Athletics were defeated Tuesday while the Naps won.

Toronto 5, Baltimore 1, Newark 5, Buffalo 1. R. H. E. COTTON STATES LEAGUE ... Selma 2, Jackson 1. Jackson 2, Selma 1.

R. H. E. association team, Carr announced.

Score by innings:



a the open air."

ANOTHER ELEGY.

Full many a star of purest ray screne The unknown bush leagues hold upon the job; Full many a scout is right there on the scene Ready to wire he's found "another Cobb."

The Athletics so far have scored 440 or 460 something runs. We larget the exact figures, but in any event it was enough.

Mack's team has averaged more runs to its hits than any other club either league, showing that in addition to knowing how to hit it nows how to use the hits that arrive. It is something more than a ub of sluggers. For the answer after all isn't in basehits but in the umber of runs such basehits get you. Back in 1906 we saw the Cleveand club with eight .300 hitters lose to the White Sox with a team batung average of .221.

Larry Chapelle has a great chance if he doesn't get to believing that must furnish \$18,000 worth of stuff each time he comes to bat. Rube arquard and Marty O'Toole could furnish him some valuable informaon on this point if Larry will kindly cable them for the remaining de-

Walter Johnson announces that he will work every other day if the ators are in the race by September 1. This will only act as a further entive for American league batsmen to keep the Senators out of the the by September 1. Facing Johnson every fourth is bad enough withdoubling the dose.

Pat McDonald, the champion sixteen, his bulk. He threw the shot a few pound shot thrower, one of the biggest inches further than Ralph Rose, of Caliof athletes-for he weighs 329 pounds- fornia, another big man, and became has been won by Cupid. He is to be the champion

married, "soon." he says, but no more There have been rumors that the information will be give. When Mc- bride was an actress who had been Donald, who is a traffice policeman of guided through the rapid and congested the New York police force, stationed at traffic at Forty-second street every Forty-second street and Broadway, in night by the big policeman, for he helps the heart of the Tenderloin, stepped out scores of them over Broadway every to throw the shot at the Olympic games evening. But Pat will say nothing last year, the Swedes were startled at about that,

REAL CHAMPIONS SCARCE; RITCHIE WILLING TO BOX

NEW YORK. July 23 .- That Willie east who believed him to be of cham-Ritchie has shown himself to be a pionship caliber, and if Ritchie decides champion worthy of the name will be to meet him the sporting world will a good thing for boxing in general. Of pay strict attention to the match. late, in some quarters, it has been Those who are acquainted with the thought the proper thing to sneer at New Yorker's strong and weak points all present day glove wielders. will hardly give Gross more than a fair The paragraphers, who, in their ef- chance of winning. Against a polished forts to show their wit. are careless of boxer Cross fails to make much headexact facts, have been neglecting no way, although he is bad medicine for opportunity to hold them up to ridi- a rushing slugger. Still, Cross is Even those who try to be fair hard man to figure. He usually does and just have been forced to admit the unexpected. In any case he and that the supply of real champions is | Ritchle would be able to furnish a sen-

There is no gainsaying that Bill

On can't figure Charles Frank in this

Wholesome Drink Nothing better than



EMPIRE LEAGUE NOW SURE TO WIND UP THE SEASON

AYCROSS, Ga., July 23 .- There is | least one in the player limit will also be as longer the slightest doubt of the urged.

raising the player limit.

UMPIRE WRANGLE.

The directors also hope to make some

mire State league, composed of Way-B. Valdosta, Taomasvile, Bruns-Cordele and Americus, lasting able to get along with twelve men. Remigh another and perhaps as many cent experience has demonstrated this eding years as the baseball fans fact beyond any doubt, and it is doubtthe cities named want baseball. This the first most of the cities have

for a number of years, will! an end the latter part of Au- better arrangment about umpires.

ared for better than the most op- scheme as was adopted this year will the fan hoped. And this in spite be permited. Some teams have played

some radical changes before at another. and salary limit, with an iron- season would be the hardest and that the second. agreement to observe the limit. The in future the league could exist under of the Empire are today supposed more favorable circumstances. As the change that is apt to be made is ed off some stunts not equalled in big- nent again.

be carried. An increase of at defeats.

limited. All this adverse comment has sational battle. hurt boxing. If Ritchie proves to be

as willing as he is capable, he can do Argentina Riflemen much to refute the sceptics and revive interest in the game.

There was much doubt before the Ritchie-Rivers bout as to the fitness of the champion for the position he holds. public's riflemen who will compete in Twelve players are possible as long At that he figured to beat the Mexican, the international shooting matches at is none of them are sick or hurt. But who had often shown himself to lack Camp Perry, Ohio, the last with injuries and sicknes no team is

the determination and courage necessary in a highelass ring man. respects his work was a duplicate of legoh, will leave today for Camp Perry, ful if there is a single vote against

> that seldom missed. He took a big lead, and it looked a certainty that he

Wrangling about umpires this season It is not expected that any city has marred many pretty games. Player- would win. But Cross, who had been going to show a fat unipires have been used almost as often trying in vain to land his noted right. suddenly changed his tactics. He began the last game is played, in some cities as league umpires, to to lead with his left. The blows were known that the financial the disgust of fans and teams alike. not very hard, but at once there was Empire has In arranging the schedule no such a change in the Mexican's work. He still dived in without cessation, but almost general disregard of the as many as nine games together before with this notable difference: it was I limit by several teams of the another team was played, and hard- merely for the purpose of obtaining the

ly any teams play'less than six games protection of the ensuing clinch. His experienced gained this year will together, three at one city and three nerve had gone. To protect himself was his main thought. Although he

the opens for business in 1914. When the league was organized at was winning so easily during the first the changes will be a slightly Waycros it was known that the first half of the bout, he was outgamed in

FIGHT LEFT RIVERS.

Pretty much the same thing haptimes the pened in California. Rivers did well as imes this limit is exceeded is im- close, and fans in all cities appear anx- long as he was in front, but the moto state, but mere speculation jous for a continuation of organized ment he was stung all the fight left the believe no team in the baseball, it is safe to predict a long him. But for this failing there might has observed the rule consistent- life for the Empire. Already the "baby" still a hope for him, but the probathe start to finish this year. An- league of organized baseball has pull- bill. are he will never be so promi-

Class C player limit. Under this ger leagues and games have been With Rivers out of the way. Leach rules only three men who have played that would have done credit to Cross is now the foremost contender. have had experienced in a Class C much faster company. Attendance in according to Los Angeles fans, who the can be carried by one team. It all cites and been fine and fans have thought decidedly otherwise before the thought that at least four men been loyal even in the face of repeated New Yorker met Anderson. Cross always did have many followers in the

Ready for Tourney NEW YORK, July 23 .- Argentine Re gust, arrived here last night on board the steamer Vasari. The team of fif-Rivers ran true to form. In many teen men, headed by Captain Juan Gal-

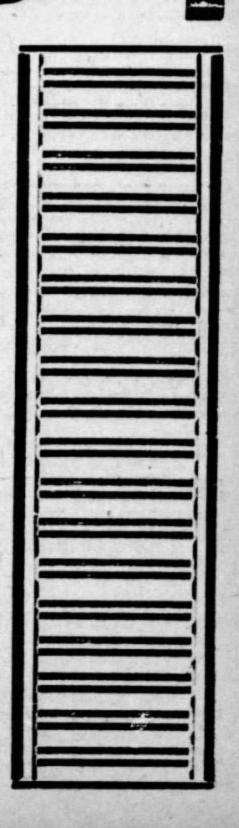
that in his last bout with Leach Cross where elimination matches among themin this city. In that affair Rivers be- selves will be held to select five men gan well. He tore in with straight lefts to represent their country in the tropay matches.



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| and night classes. Magnolia and Hulsey sts. | WANTED-A white girl for general house | X. T., 9 Krog st. W | that has future advancement. Address G. J. M., Box 128, care Journal. | wishes good position as teacher in public school. Address R. G. W., Hartwell, Ga. | 170, care Journal. | DIAMOND-3¼-K., sell cheap, trade for f passenger auto. Address D., Box 131, |
| WANTED-Energetic man to sell real estate, experience unnecessary. Apply 1502 Candler bldg. WANTED-Automobile mechanic. Steady em- | WANTED-Lady manicurist and hair dresses at once. Write R. Lee Earnheardt, Salisbury, | aggistant desires position Poferences L | A-1 SODA MAN, single, 20, employed, de- sires location in middle Georgia at once; A-1 references. Reasonable salary expected. H. A. Rawlins, Rome, Ga. | position as teacher of a country summer school. | . Ily hotel in good live town of 20,000 population, seventy-five miles from Atlanta. Owner has | Journal. FOR SALE-One large McCray refriger |
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| per day, no trouble. Thos. G. Brittingham, Augusta, Ga. FIRST-CLASS blacksmith, immediately; good | WANTED-Experienced young lady to serve lunches at lunchenette. See Mr. Glore, 95 | WANTED-Your circular or stenographic busi- ness for home work. Prompt and efficient service. M. 5474-J. | Ga. Bell phone Main 298-J. | woman! would like to go to mountains or sea- shore; salary no object; best of references. G., | Georgia and in the best county; the only rea- on of wanting to sell is have other business which requires my time. Address Box 523, Daw- son, Ga. | |
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| WANTED-Stockholders Chicago Coco-Cola Co. to join me in plan to secure dividends. Stockholder, Box 65, care Journal. | Minn Mermohar | WANTED-Position by mechanic; will work in shop or drive car. Best references. Address | reference and begin work after August 1st | ing, filing and stenographic work. Department store preferred, but not necessary. Answer N. H. L., Box 60, care Journal. | product on the market or who may not be | stand, \$7.50. 192 Crew st. FOR SALE-One mahogany display floor (|
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| ing. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate | work at all times and liberal prices. Only oper- ators that have made garments in a factory need apply. Enterprise Mfg. Co., 38½ W. Ala- | WANTED-Position as bookkeeper or assistant | care Journal. WANTED— by a reliable colored man, position as fanitor or porter. Five years' experience. | ing change, keys. Reward, M. 2031-J. T FOUND-On Roswell road, No. 2 Brownie Ko- | dont want to fool my time away with curios- ity seekers and will not open my books unless you mean business. It will take twenty-five hundred dollars cash and will arrange terms | various other pieces, in good condition; leaving city. 95 W. Peachtree, Apartment FOR SALE—One twelve-inch 110-volt, 60 |
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| COMPLETE automobile repair and driving course. Position secured, \$25.00. Automo- bile Repair and Instruction Co., Porter Place Garage building, 8-10-12 Porter place. | tractive positions. Welfare of operators and | A-NO. 1 salesman or collector needs position; married; age 31: best of references. Knows the city. "P" 90 Connally st. W | street, Atlanta, Ga. | tian church, ladys gold bar pin. Finder please phone Decatur 555. | heart of the hotel and business districts, best class patronage, doing a nice business. Owner has other business interests requiring entire time and will sacrifice for order calls | MOVED TO 1301/2 Peachtree street, of Candler bldg. TOM WEAVER, Tailor. E lished 1900. Tailoring, refitting, altering, cleaning and pressing. |
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| YES, shave 10c, hair cut 15c, massage 15c, at 41 Marietta street, 4 East Mitchell, 115 Edgewood ave., 99 Whiteball, 52 Ivy. Best white workmen. Clean linen. Baths, 15c, | creased as they become worthy, with opportuni- | | YOUNG man, twenty-one, wishes to change Au- gust 1. Had seven months experience office work, eight months' experience wholesale dry | brown muley headed cow. Reward for return to above address. Phone Ivy 116 or Ivy 1848. LOST-A sample case within four hundred yards of W. C. Henley's store on Lithonia road. | WARE & HARPER BUSINESS BROKERS. ROOMS 724 & 725 | COAL AT WHOLESALE for fact furnaces and grates, also far materials. W. E. McCalla, Manufacturers, A Atlanta, 415 Atlanta National Bank bldg. |
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| Summit avenue. T I HAVE a lovely six-room cottage, 1½ blocks of Grant Park, every convenience; will rent ince rooms to destrable parties without children; TWO beautiful furnished rooms, every conven- ience. The Felton, 107 Ivy st. Ivy 4778. THREE attractive furnished rooms for house- beening; no children; THREE attractive furnished rooms for house- beening; no children; | ONE to four, with or without board; every con- venience; reasonable. 4 Confederate Ave. M | I HAVE some beautiful lots for sale on easy terms. If interested for a home or an in- vestment, phone Mr. Brannon, Ivy 1035. \$1,700-NEW 6-room bungalow, on East Lake care line; big lot, Water and lights. A | \$2,850 WEST END, near Ashby and Lucile avenue 5-room cottage with gas, electricity and a pretty little place, can sell for \$250 cash and \$25 monthly. | 60x190 feet. Investigate if you want a north side nome. | |
| references. Address Miss Brooks, 128 Milledge avenue, or call M. 2190. Furnished Furnished NICE clean, cool room, hot water, Bell phone, one block of Peachtree street. Phone Ivy 296. ONE NICE large furnished front room, all con- veniences, cool and pleasant. 285 Washington. | stairs furnished; conveniences for housekeep- ing; private bath; no children. Main 4347J. FOR RENT-HOUSES | FOR SALE-\$6,500 large six-room house, shady lot, 60x210. All conveniences. Built for a home. 78 North Mason avenue. Call Ivy 2392-L. | \$1,450 FOR QUICK SALE we offer preity 5-room cot tage in East Atlanta, 50x150 feet, in grow ing section. \$450 cash and \$20 per month | foot fooing our line Good elevation and the oak shade. Terms | |
| ROOMERS wanted at 182 S. Forsyth. M TWO nice rooms, 35 West Peachtree. M ONE furnished room, close in, 53 Cooper. W TWO large furnished connecting first-floor | Unfurnished CALL, write or phone for our rent bulletin. Ralph O. Cochran, 74-76 Peachtree st. CALL, write or phone for our rent list, Ivy 3390. Chas. P. Glover Realty Co., 2½ Walton | large lot. garden, chicken runs, etc. Furnace heat. Bargain. \$6,000. Easy terms. Ivy 568. FOR SALE-\$3,100 buys a six-room cottage; | FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE | GREENWOOD AVENUE JUST HALF A BLOCK off North Boulevard, 7-room, 2-story, furnace | |
| TWO nice pooms with all conveniences. T 3503-J. | street. FOR RENT-74 Evans street, 5-room house, Ap- ply to owner 50 Oglethorpe avenue. Phone West 626. | FOR SALE-By owner, beautiful six-room bun- | FOR SALE or exchange, three acres and good 5-room house fronting prominent street in College Park. Owner has to sell and has put \$4,000 as the price. This is a real bar gain. Act quick. Also 35 acres of fine farm land one | ranged. | |
| FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, reasonable. 2261/2 DELIGHTFUL, large. cool front room: private bath; gentleman; between Peachtrees. Phone I. 2 OR 3 rooms, light housekeeping, bath, cheap. TWO furnished housekeeping rooms near main | 39 East Third. Ivy 3316. HOUSES, Apartments and Stores for rent. | NEAR COR. WHITEHALL AND MeDANIEL STS., a splendid piece of property always | mile from Stone Mountain and car line 4-room house, barn, etc., running water and five acres of finest bottom land in Georgia. Look at the price, \$75 per acre, on easy terms. Or exchange for city property. Call Milton. | DURANT PLACE SITUATED NEAR PONCE DE LEON AVENUE. This is a beautiful two-story brick veneered house, just completed, that is absolutely | |
| BUSINESS girl wants roommate. 46 Currier street. Ivy 6033-J. W TWO nicely furnished rooms, bath included, \$8 month: only permanent momers wanted. 58 | George P. Moore, 10 Auburn avenue. FOR RENT-Nice five-room cottage, in good condition; No. 7 Welborn street; gas, water, bath. Price, \$15. Call West 1021-J. | | M. 2053. 31 Inman bldg. NORTH SIDE LOT, NEAR PEACHTREE ST. | up to the minute. We have a price of \$8,500.00, and it is certainly well worth the price. See us about this before it goes. HIGHLAND VIEW AVENUE | |
| FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room. DELIGHTFUL, cool room; refined north side home; gas, electricity; between Peachtrees. 108 East Ellis street. W LARGE room, connecting bath, close in. 104 W W TWO light housekeeping rocms; private en- | Call Harper Bros., Main 562 or Ivy 950-J. OUR WEEKLY RENT LIST gives full descrip- | BEAUTIFUL shaded lot, 50x280, near East Lake, tile sidewalks and curbing down. Small cash payment and balance arranged to suit. Owner, Box 76, care Journal. CLOSE to Ponce de Leon ave., on N. Jackson | 50x235 ft, Faces cherted st. Three ft. elevation "LEVEL AND SHADY" Water, sewer, sidewalk, electricity, etc | VACANT LOT, 50x175 on this beautiful street, that is building up fast. We have two of the cheapest lots on this street and can make a price for quick sale, which is much below the market value. | |
| trance. Sink in kitchen. M. 2404-J. 280 | tion of everything for rent. Call for one or let us mail it to you. Forrest & George Adair. GET OUR weekly rent bulletin. We move ten- ants renting \$12.50 houses and up FREE. See notice. John J. Woodside, The Renting | st., a splendid 7-room 2-story thorough mod- | "PAID FOR" Close to park and ideal for home site Box 55, care Journal. For \$13,000-A Desirable | COLLINS BROS. & DAVIES | |
| SMALL sutemphile exchange for anything of TWO nice cool rooms for light housekeeping. | | separate entrance, lot 50x211 feet to 15-foot alley. Apply 372 N. Boulevard, side entrance. JUST OFF Pence de Leon ave we have a | North Side Home. LOCATED on one of the prettiest lots in At- lanta, size 110x275 feet to alley, close in and on three car lines. The lot alone is worth the | | |
| FURNISHED room for rent, cool and comforta- ble. 15 Baltimore block. T COOL, newly furnished room, with board. Carnegie way, Ivy 6977. TWO nicely furnished rooms, north side, one adjoining bath; every convenience. 43 E. Cain St. Phone Ivy 2020. M | ASHBY ST., NEAR Park St., WEST END- 5 rooms, hall and bath, furnace heating and grates, gas and electricity. Ideal neighbor- hood; \$25 per month to acceptable tenant. Call Owner, West 9-J. | Call us up about it. Fischer & Cook, Main 3860. FOR SALE—New 6-room, furnace heated bunga- low on east front lot, in best section of Inman | price; one of the best built houses of 10 rooms, slate roof, large living porches, steam heated and three servants' rooms; terms can be had. We consider this one of the best values on the market today; if interested call at the office, no information over phone. W. H. Baker & | ON HAYNES street, right in the midst of improve- | |
| FOR RENT—Large furnished room, walking distance. Peachtree st. Ivy 1779-J. 238 E. FAIR, one nice front room, conveniences, house thoroughly screened. T Peachtree st. Ivy 1779-J. | FOR RENT-Several new bungalows on north side. Good homes in all parts of city. A splendid ten-room house and an eight-room house on Washington street. Prices reasonable. | IN ONE OF THE SWELL residence sections of the north side we have a lovely 9-room, 2- | Co., 1515 and 16 Fourth Nat. Bank bldg. REAL ESTATE—Sale or Exchange | A. Ry. Co., we can offer you a bargain in a house and | |
| TWO connecting rooms, private entrance, wate, and gas. 67 Dodd avenue. SPLENDID rooms 50c to \$1.00 per day. Gata City Hotel, 108½ S. Forsyth. IN A PRIVATE home desirable couple can get | Call M. 2106. Williams-Hartsock Co. \$12.50 PER MONTH-Newly painted, newly pa- pered 4-room cottage and reception hall, with gas for cooking and illuminating purposes; wa- ter, sewer, sidewalks and curbing; strictly | story home with three tile baths, oak floors, etc.; on lot 75x180, for \$10,500. Terms. Fisch- er & Cook, Main 3860. THIS is an age of suburban residences; then why not buy you a lot out in beautiful Claire- | GOOD seven-room house near Inman Park, Large lot, \$2,750, easy terms, or will trade for six room house in Kirkwood. Ivy 568. 35 ACRES, four-room house, close to ⁵⁶car line. Sell on easy terms or exchange for small rent- | ACREAGE in all size tracts, in almost every direc- | |
| FURNISHED rooms for roomers and light housekeepers. 145 Spring St. M CHOICE room and board, young men or business ladies, private home. M. 4649-L. well furnished rooms for housekeeping. Rent \$15. M., 3610-J. 152 W. PEACHTREE, nicely furnished connecting. Bath connecting. | white section: two blocks from school; 75 yards from a double car ine, with good neighborhood. Ware & Harper, Atl. National Bank bldg. Furnished | mont Park, North Decatur. Buy now while the price is low. Easy terms, L. P. Botten- field, 1021 Empire bldg. M. 3010. FOR quick sale several beautiful building lots | ing property. Call Milton, M. 2053, 31 Inman building. LOOK HERE, you chicken fiend and suburban home seeker, 17% acres with new two-story house. In Clarkston, with churches, school, | in the market; we have some money makers now. See us for anything you may want. | |
| ROOMS for rent furnished or unfurnished. 302 W. Main street, Cartersville, Ga. T Modern conveniences; in north side home; walk- ing distance. FOR RENT-APARTMENTS FOR RENT-APARTMENTS | FIVE-ROOM bungalow to party without chil- dren. References required. Address Sanders, Box 113, care Journal. FOR RENT—APARTMENTS | house, all improvements, \$30 to \$40 cash, \$12 to \$20 per month, no interest. Interested par- ties address Quick Sale, Box 112, Journal. 56 NORTH Dargan Place, a new hungslow | stores, etc., close to station, 3 early tarins to Atlanta and same back in the afternoon; new car line will also be running soon. Price \$7,500. Will take a \$3,500 cottage in Atlanta part pay- ment. Let me show you how you can get it free, Ivy 1508. Mr. Clark. | W E WORLEY | |
| APARTMENTS FOR RENT | Unfurnished DELIGHTFUL three-room apartment with porch, first floor. Furnished or unfurnished. M. 4589-J. | Electric light fixtures very best, one one-half blocks from Lucile avenue, five minutes' car line. Price \$3,850. Easy terms. Owner, I. 1508. IN WEST END, on Gordon street car line. I | WANTED-REAL ESTATE | 415-16 EMPIRE BLDG. | |
| WE HANDLE numbers of the best apartments, both on north and south sides, and are glad to aid in | FOUR-ROOM apartments, \$40.00, Boulevard and Angier ave.; highelass neighborhood. Each apartment, has two porches, tile bath, vapor heat, perfectly screened and east front. Noth- ing nicer in Atlanta. L. W. Hudson, Jr., M. 719. | lots and make easy terms. Let me see you about these. John Starr, 611 Empire Life building. | from owner; state price. Brad, Box 56, care Journal. WANTED-Vacant lots, negro section, prefer Fourth ward. Ask for Mr. Blake, Main 5202, 1217 Atlanta National bank building. | we flave for Sale a Deautiful Dunga | |
| securing suitable locations for tenants. | THE EUCLID APART- MENTS. | blocks off Ponce de Leon avenue, \$200 to \$400 each. Sewer, water, gas within 1,000 feet. See Mr. Bupley, 1109 Empire Life building. | WANTED—From owner, one or more vacant lots; must have all improvements and be conven- ient to car. A. L. C., 625 Empire building. WANTED—From owner, up-to-date home in | JUST OFF car line; has seven rooms and sleeping porch, servants' rooms in basement, hardwood floors, electric lights, and every modern convenience. Price sixty-five hundred dollars, on | |
| We believe the demand for the coming year will equal, if not exceed, the supply, and would advise these wishing exceptions. September 1st to see us | THREE and four rooms. Every apartment fronts Euclid avenue. Wall beds, wall safes for valuables. | WHY not buy you a lot out in beautiful Peach- tree Highlands on the car line to Brookhaven. Property values in this section are sure to en- | good section, convenient to cars. Will trade vacant lot as part payment. W. X., Box 124, Journal. WANTED-From owner. 6 or 7-room bungalow, north side. Inman Park or Ponce de Leon sec- | Also One Block Off Ponce de Leon Ave. | |
| those wishing apartments September 1st to see us without delay. | Every known modern improvement. The most perfect ventilated apart- ments in city. Neighborhood excel- | bldg. M. 3010. \$200 CASH and \$40 per month gets north side bungalow, has furnace heat, quarter-sawed hardwood floors, tile bath, glass hardware. | tions. Can pay \$1,000 cash. H. X., Box 123, Journal. A NICE six-room house, must have nice, large, shady lot and city conveniences. Prefer one | WE HAVE one of the prettiest six-room bungalows in the city, hardwood floors, electric lights, lot 54x160 feet to alley in | |
| FORREST & GEORGE ADAIR | lent, surrounded by handsome homes. Prices \$32.50 and \$37.50. FITZHUGH KNOX, | Cupied and a dandy, no agents need answer. Owner, Box 91, care Journal. MYRTLE ST.—A beautiful 8-room, 2-story brick veneer home with sleeping porch, fur- | In the suburbs but must be on car line. Address, J. A. A., Box 111, care Journal. I WANT to buy 6 or 7-room house, close in en car line, north side; must be nice home on terms and worth the amount wanted. Ad- | rear, and the biggest bargain in the city at price; \$5,500 on terms. M. L. THROWER | |
| FOR RENT-HOUSES FOR RENT-HOUSES FOR RENT | 1613 Candler Bldg. Furnished | hace heat, hardwood floors, elegant mantels, tile bath. This place for \$8,500. On easy terms. Fischer & Cook, Fourth National Bank bldg." Bell phone Main 3860. FIVE-ROOM cottage on lot 88x200 close to | dress Home Seeker, Box 130, care Journal. FOR SALE—FARMS BUY a farm in Laurens, the banner cotton coun- | 39 N. FORSYTH ST. | |
| ALL DESIRABLE HOUSES | WANTED-KOOMS | school and churches, 200 feet of car line at Poplar Springs, East Lake vicinity, price \$2,750, no loan to assume, easy terms. Take South De- catur car, get off at Underwood street. G. R. Darman, 921 Grant building. | ty of Georgia. I have some bargains. W. J. Gilbert, Dublin, Ga. I HAVE a good farm of 80 acres, 3½ miles of Acworth, Ga., at a bargain if bought at once. O. C. Turner, Acworth, Ga. | PEACHTREE CIRCLE HOME | |
| 9 ROOMS- 38 E. Georgia avenue 45.00 9 ROOMS- 26 Peachtree Circle, Ansley Park 75.00 9 ROOMS- 327 Spring street 40.00 8 ROOMS- 96 West North avenue 37.50 8 ROOMS-723 North Boulevard 40.00 8 ROOMS-646 Highland avenue 35.00 | | balance. This is worth investigating II | MAGNIFICENT FLORIDA FARM, also orange grove, for sale, easy terms, or exchange for income property. P. O. Box 141, city. FARMS FOR SALE—Near Fort Valley; will | BUILT of brick-veneer, with nine rooms and sleeping porch, and servant's room in basement, has hardwood floors, tile porch and bath, furnace heated, situated on beautiful east front lot at \$9,750 on very reasonable terms. | |
| 8 ROOMS-334 Washington street 40.00 8 ROOMS-210 Woodward avenue 27.50 8 ROOMS-105 Rawson street 27.50 6 ROOMS- 90 Holderness street 27.50 8 ROOMS-759 Gordon street 27.50 | conveniences, north side preferred. Address H., Box 88, care Journal. Furnished | GOOD BUILDING LOT, 50x164 feet; park in front of lot; good neighborhood; car line 109 feet away, water and electricity. I need some | exchange for Atlanta property. J. T. Kim- brough, 409 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. FOUR acres on car line; joins city limits of College Park; five-room cottage in beautiful | HAAS & MacINTYRE | |
| 6 ROOMS 40 Whiteford avenue 18.00 5 ROOMS 5 Hopkins street 20.00 5 ROOMS 34 Killian street 25.00 SMITH FWINC 9. DANIZINI | darmente altres desertabled an ander the s | my mother-in-law. She will give you particulars. Price \$500, worth \$1,000. NEAR PONCE DE LEON and Atkins Park we offer a beautiful 7-room bungalow with the | Phone 416. SEVENTEEN acres on Cascade avenue 614 | ATLANTA NATIONNAL BANK BLDG. HOMER A. MCAFEE, Sales Manager. | |
| SMITH, EWING & RANKIN 130 Peachtree Street | WANTED-By a family of three, no children, three or four furnished rooms for light house- keeping, house or apartment, must have elec- tric lights and modern improvements; need not | Fath, furnace heat, hardwood floors, etc., and situated on a fine shaded, level lot 50x170, with side and rear alleys. \$6,000, \$500 casb, balance easy. Fischer & Coox, 520 Fourth National Bank bldg. Main 4613. | miles from Capitol; 1,700 feet frontage on oaved road; four-room house; spring branch; nice orchard; good truck, poultry and dairy place; \$750 cash, balance easy. Bell phone 16 East Point. Brotherton & Callahan. | WE HAVE here listed for quick sale, several modern houses: West Peachtree | |
| FOR RENT-FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT-FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT | WANTED-HOUSES | on good street, close to school and churches. I will sell this place for \$200 cash, balance monthly. The house is new, never been occu- | FOR SALE—One hundred and ninety acres land, five miles of Elijay, on public road with good spring, good house and outbuildings. One hundred bearing apple trees, about forty acres wood. One hundred thousand feet pine and | Peachtree Circle | |
| Elegant Home Completely Furnished | WANTED-By August 1st, 10 or 12-room | Let me show you this. Call Ivy 4181. NO. 5 JEFFERSON PLACE, Decatur, 5-room residence, all conveniences, cherted street, large east front lot, a very pretty home and fine neighborhood. Only \$3,250 process of the street. | acres, 150 in cultivation, balance in fine hard- | None have "For Sale" signs on them, and it will take a personal call to get the information. All can be bought on reasonable terms. | |
| IN BEST part of Ponce de Leon avenue, we have for rent an elegant new S-room, 2-story res- idence with two sleeping porches, two baths, stationary wash stands, speaking tubes, furnace heat, electricity and gas, gas and coke ranges, and furnished servant's room. This house is completely and tastily furnished and can be had for six or twelve months. Our | house in good condition; close in. Address L., P. O. Box 1674, or call Main 2369-L. WANTED—To rept or leave porth side home | terms. Well worth more money. Will take vacant lot as cash payment. W. H. S. Ham- ilton, owner, Decatur, Ga., Phone Decatur 413. IN DESIRABLE suburb, close to car line, schools, churches and stores. I have a point. | wood. All level except 30 acres. Located on nain Birmingham and Gadsden pike, and Tide- vater interurban survey runs right through farm. 39 miles from Birmingham, three miles from Asheville, county seat, 2½ miles from allroad station. | TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN 2nd Floor, Empire Building | |
| Empire Trust & Safe Deposit Co | FOR RENT-STORES | four-room cottage, newly painted and papered; if fruit and grapes, on lot 50x150. Price, \$1,250; \$ terms \$50 cash, \$15 month. \$1,250 will buy 0 good four-room cottages on lot 200x200, close f to above house. Terms \$50 cash, \$15 month. Call | hrough place. Two good residences. Price 28 per acre, liberal terms. Will be worth ouble in three years. Splendid neighborhood, | BARGAINS! BARGAINS! A GOOD PIECE OF EDGEWOOD AVE. store property at \$60 per foot. Also a nice little Inman Park five-room home, half block from car line, at \$2,750, on very easy terms; | |
| Empire Building | Call 5668-F. FOR RENT-Part of store with large front window, cuitable for jeweler or watchmaker. 88 N. Pryor street. | IN A good suburb, close to churches, school, stores and car line, I can sell a ten-acre tract for \$2,500 and make terms. Land in this section is enhancing very rapidly Buy this | FOR SALE-TIMBER LANDS | has all conveniences, good fruit, etc. WILSON BROS. | |
| | THREE handsome new stores and loft at Nos. 134, 136 anr 138 Whitehall street. Also No. 126 Whitehall street. George W. Sciple. Phones 205. No. 19 Edgewood avenue. | make your home on it, and in a little while a it will make you some money. See John Starr, it Real Estate and Renting, 611 Empire Life bldg., Ivy 4181. | greed estimate for (\$1.00) one dollar per | TOI EMPIRE BUILDING. MAIN 4411-J. L. O. TURNER CO. | |
| Mandand | FOR RENT-BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT-Good two-story brick building, good for warehouse, storage warehouse, au- | story home in Grant Park section. What have you for sale like this? Also one for good cottage on North Side, \$5,000 to \$7,000. between Myrtle and Williams streets, north of North avenue. Phone us your place. We can sell it. Fisher & Cook, Fourth Nat bidg | cut over, no swamps or lakes. Railroad right hrough it; will cut 5,000 feet per acre. Price easonable, also terms. Write me at once if interested. J. D. Harvey, P. O. Box 532, Way- ross, Ga. | MAIN 5202. HOME BARGAINS | |
| lot 50x150, for \$4,000, on very easy terms. | FOR EXCHANCE-REAL ESTATE | Bell phones Main 3860-4613. | WANTED-From owner, small farm in Fulton county; will trade improved city property as | EDGEWOOD AVE., in Inman park, S-room, two-story, furnace heat. Lot 50x190; price few days, \$6,250; terms. HIGHLAND AVE., between Boulevard and Randolph streets, C-room cottage. Most new, \$3,350; terms to sult. | |
| a co. | cumbrance, call on me. John Carey, 2 Whitehall street, Germania Savinge Bank. WANTED-Semi-central property on porth side | erate priced home on the North Sile. Nine rooms, furnace heat, servant's quarters and garage. No | F YOU are a specialist in any | HOPKINS ST., second door from Garden street, 5-room cottage, east front. Lot 50x225, for \$3,450; terms to suit. PIEDMONT AVE., east front, corner lot, 7-room, furnace heated cottage; price \$7.009. Talk to us about leasing this for a year; furnished. | |
| GRANT BUILDING | residence lot in exchange for modern twelve- | | line of endeavor, get The Jour- al Want Ad habit at once. | VANNOY ST., about a block from car line, 4 room cottage; large east front lot, for \$1,250. No loan. Terms to suit. Salesmen: John Wesley Cooper and H. C. Blake. | |

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1913.

Sale of West Peachtree Parcel Goes to Record-Merritts Avenue Renting Parcel Changes Hands-Delegates Leave for Winnipeg Convention on Thursday-Work Progressing on Produce Building-Comparison of Realty Transfers

A warranty deed has gone to record (northwest Canada

conveying from the Willjams-Hartsock | An effort will be made by the local company to Mrs. Emma T. Brown a delegates to land the next national parcel on West Peachtree street. The convention in Atlanta. Alderman L consideration was not named, but the N. Ragsdale, who is an honorary memcompany acquired the property early in ber of the local board, will present 50x100 feet; July 22, Mayor Woodward's formal invitation to Carroll, same property; July 22. the year for \$28,000. is on the west side of West Peach- President White, who will in turn pretree street beginning 218 feet south of sent it to the convention.

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Washington street viaduct.

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WORK ON PRODUCE ROW.

cupy, is progressing well. An illustra-

This building will be over 400 feet

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will have the effect of stimulating re-

tail business also in that immediate

vicinity, and will result in Broad

street south of Marietta street becoming more and more a retail thorough-

REALTY TRANSFERS.

There are also more cash transac-

tions reperesented than the average

applies particularly to certain classes

Work on Produce row, which the

Third street. The lot is 55x195. MERRITTS AVENUE SALE. M.C. Kiser's agency has sold for H. O. Reese to Mrs. W. M. Elrod Nos. 205, 207 and 209 Merritts avenue, renting property, for \$5.200 This property consists of a lot \$3x

THE GRANT park section, we offer a well-165, with three houses milt 7-room cottage on lot 50x200 feet. The monthly rental of \$58.60. me is on Park avenue and fronts east, the lot OFF TO WINNIPEG stettily wooded. Price \$4,750; reasonable

atlanta and southern delegates will long and will cost \$205,000. It will be leave here Thursday for the annual of concrete construction, and will afford convention of the National Associa- quarters for sixteen concerns. tion of Real Estate Exchanges at Win-Beginning on Central avenue north of Hunter street, it will extend east to the nipeg, Manitoba.

Among local delegates will be Harris G. White, president of the Atlanta Real Estate board; Charles P. Glover, former president; John D. Muldrew and others. A dozen or so delegates will attend from the southeastern terri-

tory. This convention will witness an assemblage of delegates from every state of the union as well as the provinces FORREST & GEORGE of Canada. The convention, including, ed in Wednesday's Fulton county transthe passage, will take about sixteen days, which will include side trips through the agricultural country of

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sge, on lot 50x150. This home is located Lawton street, just off Gordon. Price \$5,000,

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lot 50x180; price \$6,000; reasonable

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

BUILDING COMPARISONS. pondence confidential. Fire

IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD \$5,000-Jonathan B. Frost to Hugh Richardson, 54 West Eleventh street, 50x142 feet. July 22. \$1,500-Jospeh R. Cothran to Penn-Mutual Life nsurance company, 138 East Merritts avenue, Ox95 fet; July 15.

feet west of Highland avenue, 48x155 feet;

\$3,000-Georgia Reeves to Mrs. Ella C. Mc Eachern, lot west side Howell street, 139 feet orth of Irwin street, 25x100 feet; July 22. \$100-Mrs, Mary A. Williamson to Miss Elizabeth J. Sellers, lot south side Chattaboochee avenue, 335 feet west of Cherry street, 50x193 feet; July 17. \$200-Mrs. Elizabeth W. Tolbert and Miss.

Mary R. Hodgson, 169 Mills street, 100x100 feet; July 9.

\$1,300-J. T. and W., C. Slaughter to Me. ridian Life Insurance company, lot south side Linden avenue, 93 feet east of Piedmont avenue. \$510-J. T. and W. C. Slaughter to J. E

QUIT-CLAIM DEED.

The invitation will be for the 1916 convention, and it would bring the northeast corner of land lot 75, 44x209, July

south side of West Tenth street, 61 feet west of than. Moon had attended services at Broad street commission houses will oc- Ridge avenue, 50x150. July 18. \$5-F. W. Benson to M. S. Moore, lot north bringing a tion under another head shows the stage avenue, 42x75. July 8. side Washita avenue, 266 feet west of Highland friend. Moon and his companion went

> ADMINISTRATOR'S DEED. \$525-Estate of T. C. Hodgson (by adminis-trator) to Mrs. E. W. Tolbert and Mary R. Hodgson, Nos. 169, 171 and 173 Mills street, 100x100. May 6,

LIEN. Thornton, lot on White street at west side Howell Mill road, 500 feet north of DeFors to Sheriff Hay. \$68-South River Brick company vs. Tom Ferry road, 50x100. No date.

EXECUTORS' DEED

\$240-Mrs. Clara Mitchell estate (by execu- MULHALL TRIED TO MEET tors) to Owen C. McConnell, lot east side N Boulevard, 122 feet north of Forrest avenue, sx222, half interest. July 21.

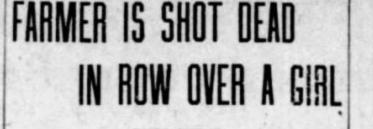
\$5-C. K. Maddox (by executor) to Lizzie M. Several small transactions are includ-Maddox, lot west side Groveland avenue, 191 feet north of Trabert avenue, 46x150. July 21. \$6,900-Estate D. Greenfield (by executors) fers, and several are also shown in the to Manning Phillips, lot southwest side James tee today that in November, 1909, he street, 157 feet southeast of W. Cain street, tried to meet Charles F. Murphy, leader Agents for some time past have no-53x20. Also lot southwest side James street of Tammany hall, in behalf of the canticed an unusual volume of warranty 177 feet southeast of W. Cain street, 20x53. didacy of George Gordon Battle for govdeeds. This condition is explained by June 17. To carry out will-Mrs. Clara Mitchell estate the fact that a good many buyers who

ernor of New York. Mulhall wrote Batby executors) to Arthur N. Robinson, No. 144 tle that there were seventy-two organbought on terms are paying their de-E. Harris street, 35x102. July 21. izations of manufacturers in New York

MORTGAGE. \$160-Gus L. Cantrell to W. H. Toney 16.47

person would imagine. This condition acres in land lot 24. Seventeenth district, two thirds in terest on Roswell road; July 15.

strate to them that the business men \$560-J. I. Beauford to Atlanta Banking & of New York would have given you Actual records continue to show as Savings Co., lot west side Curran street 220 better support in the last fight if they they have for several months past that feet south of Ethel street, 50x106 feet; July 21. had had more time to know you better there have been more loans paid off & Electric Co., trustee, lot southeast corner and that there are hundreds of manu-\$1 and other consideration-Georgia Railway Limbert and Simpson streets, 392x700 feet; facturers throughout the state of New also lot southwest corner Decatur and Moore York who believe that you would be a Building operations will hardly equal streets. 100x140: also lot east side Butler the brilliant showing of last year, al- street, 176 feet south of Houston street, 50x201: splendid candidate for governor," he though they will show well up to the of Candler street, 83x243 feet; June 25. "With your permission I shall open up correspondence with a great number BUILDING PERMITS. \$10,000-To C. H. Johnston, 757 Whitehall of secretaries of these organizations this winter and would be greatly May & Wimbish, contractors,



Bob Moon Puts Bullet Through Heart of Joe Hallstead, Near Dothan, Ala,

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) DOTHAN, Ala., July 23-Joe Hallstead, well-known young farmer about twenty-three years old, was shot and instantly killed last night about 9 o'clock \$1-J. C. Jenkins to T. J. Fambrough, lot by Bob Moon. Moon has been arrested, west side Capitol avenue, 377 feet south of and is now in jail here. and is now in jail here.

The tragedy occurred at Memphis \$5-Mark J. Parrott to Joel T. Daves, let church, about six miles south of Dothe church accompanied by a young lady to the church in a buggy. After services it is said that Jasper Hallstead, a young man about eighteen years old, tried to induce Moon's companion to leave Moon and go home with him in his automobile. A difficulty ensued, Hallstead died instantly. He leaves a wife and one child. Moon is about twen-

TAMMANY HALL LEADER

(By Associated Press.)

Mulhall told the senate lobby commit-

state, "a controlling influence in the

and other leaders of our party to demon-

"I am anxious to meet Mr. Murphy

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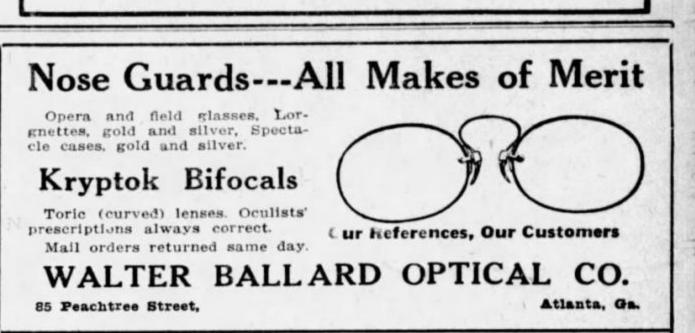
WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Martin M

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average. Two such abnormal years as 1912 could hardly come in succession. A few street, to build two-story reinforced concrete years ago .it will be remembered, there building. was a large value of building established. Following that there were two years bath room. Day work, or so of average activity which were followed by the brilliant, record-breaking showing of 1912.

PROPERTY TRANSFERRED.

WARRANTY DEEDS \$1,000-M. Levin and Joe Cohen to James H. McNesser and Harry Constingy. Lot north side Lena street, 120 feet east of Ashby street, 40x 80. July 19

farshburn, contractor. \$1,200-Ludella E. Peacock to Thomas Roseborough. Lot west side McDaniel street, 109 feet north of Gardner street, 50x110, July 18. \$500-George P. Moore to Mrs. M. A. A. Wellborn. Lot south side Horne avenue, 200 feet east of Gress avenue, 50x274. July 22. \$3,200-J. M. Farmer to J. T. and W. C. Slaughter. Lot south side Linden street, 93 feet east of Piedmont avenue, 50x100. July 22. one-story frame dwelling. Day work, \$240-Gordon F. Mitchell to Owen E. McCon-

ell. Lot east side North Boulevard, 122 feet \$75-To John Allen, 168 Ashburn, to build barbecue pit. Day work. north of Forrest avenue, 8x222, half interest. \$150-To A. H. Horn y, 325 W. Fair street, July 21. to add room. Day work.

\$3,500-Robert L. York to Mrs. Nassie Tuggle. No. 535 Highland avenue, 33x170. June 25. \$175-W. L. Venable to J. W. Phillips. Lot porch. Day work. west side Bayard street, 364 feet north of Francis street, 150x230. July 3.

\$600-Newton St. John to R. O. Adams. Lou southeast corner Automobile avenue and Adams avenue, 105x180. July 22. \$500-Jack D. Hayes to M. Levin and Joe

Cohen. Lot north side Lena street, 120 feet east of Ashby street, 40x80. July 17. \$1,500-Joel T, Daves to John T. Taylor. Lor | from east limit of Beaumont avenue, 60x156 | I am glad to say that she soon began to im-61 feet west of southwest corner West Tenth | feet. August 17, 1911.

street and Ridge avenue, 50x150. July 18. \$3,500-S. W. Sullivan to M. S. Moore. Lot northwest from east limit of Beaumont avenue, south side Argard avenue, 294 feet west of Hign-October 2, 1909. 60x156 feet. August 17, 1911.. land avenue, 48x155. \$230-Same to same. Lot in town of Decatur, \$4,125-Mrs. Jessie May Cunningham to Trus-

teels, of Walker Street M. E. Church, South. northeast side of Beaumont avenue at east limit 21 Stonewall street, 48x140. March 12. of Beaumont avenue, 71x140 feet. August 17. \$2,000-Mrs. Jessie L. T. Stark to John F. 1911 \$430-Same to L. F. Miller. Lot in town of Freen. Lot west side McDonough road at in-

tersection of Constitution road, 1,480x1,611, 3-10 interest. July 19. 84 feet south of Beoumant avenue, 70x225 feet. \$4,000-E. G. Black to G. E. Mathews. Lot August 17, 1911.

north side Gordon street, 196 feet east of Hop-Lot in town of Kirkwood, on south side of Boulekins street, 76x278; also triangular tract acjoining northwest corner above described lot. vard DeKalb, 60 feet west of Vaughn street, 60x200 feet. April -, 1913. March S. 1911

\$350-Mrs. Mattie E. Jones to J. A. Sewell, \$4,250-J. St. Julien Yates, Jr., to D. P. Hill. Lot north side Bain street, 500 feet west of Bachelor avenue, 50x166. July 22. Lot in town of Kirkwood, on east side of How ard street, 50x213 feet. May 8, 1913.

BOND FOR TITLE

BOND FOR TITLE. \$1,400-Cobbs Land Co., to Mrs. A. J. Callo-way, lot 28, block 1 Cobb Land company property, on Elizabeth lane, 50x154 feet; July 14. Transferred to Joseph Berchman; July 21. \$10,500-Atlanta Banking & Savings Co. L. F. Henderson, lot north side Stokes avenue at southwest corner, lot K, block D of plat of West End Park, 40x171 feet; July 16.

\$26,000-Mrs. Mattie F. Huggins to Mrs. Kate G. Ryder, 342 Ponce de Leon avenue, 38x316 feet: July 3. \$3,000-S. S. Huntley company to Mrs. Cora

P. M. Scott, lot east side Roswell road, 314 feet from intersection of Peachtree road, 50x122 feet; July 21.

LOAN DEEDS \$1,000-J. B. Pruitt to Joseph Buchman, lot

southwest corner Griffin and Meldrum streets, 29x100 feet; July 21. \$1,200-Mrs. Leonaro Bridwell to Peter Clarke as guardian of Sophia Stewart, 720 S.

LONDON, July 23 .- A Liverpool dispatch to the Times says it is rumored Pryor street, 50x125 feet; July 21. \$3,000-John T. Taylor to S. J. Crowe, lot that the proprietors of the Athenaeum south side West Tenth street, 61 feet west of have sold the Glen Riddel manuscripts Ridge avenue, 50x150 feet; July 18. of Robert Burns to an American mil-\$2,000-M. S. Moore to Savings Building & Loan association, lot south side Argard avenue lionaire for \$25,000.

\$50-To C. A. Evans, 85 Hampton, to build \$300-To Metus O'Neal, 114 Bradley street to feel myself honored if I was counted make alterations and repairs. Day work. among your hustling political friends." \$2,500-To Fulton County Home builders, 412

Glenn, to build one-story frame dwelling. Day work.

\$600-To Cunningham, Blackgum, to build Owes Her Life to one-story frame dwelling. Day work. \$600-To S. Cunningham, Blackgum, to build ne-story frame dwelling. Day work, \$30,000-To McKenzie Building company, 57 Decatur street, to make alterations. W.

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WARRANTY DEEDS.

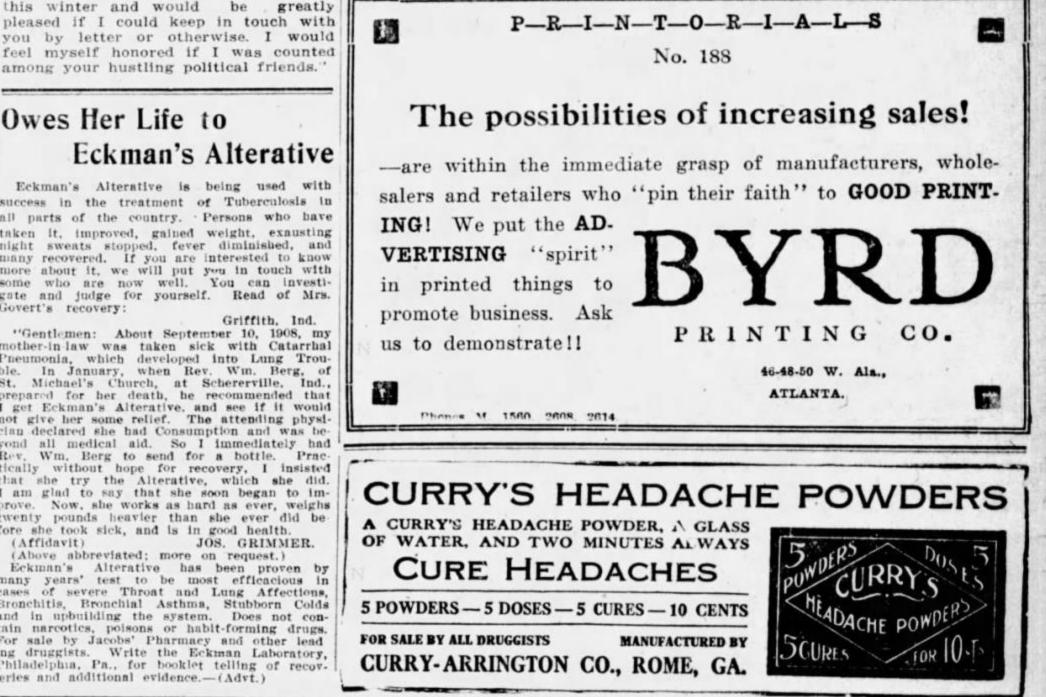
Eckman's Alterative is being used with \$35-To W. S. McNeil, 335 Rawson, to build success in the treatment of Tuberculosis in himney and repair. Day work. all parts of the country. Persons who have \$1,500-To Mrs. S. D. Frazier, 252 Gordon, to remodel dwelling. W. H. Passmore, contractor, taken it, improved, gained weight, exausting \$300-To E. E. Steed, 132 Acton, to build night sweats stopped, fever diminished, and many recovered. If you are interested to know one-story frame dwellinig. Day work. more about it, we will put you in touch with \$500-To S. Cunningham, Sunset, to build onesome who are now well. You can investistory frame dwelling. Day work. \$500-To S. Cunningham, Sims street, to build gate and judge for yourself. Read of Mrs.

Govert's recovery: Griffith, Ind. "Gentlemen: About September 10, 1908, my mother-in-law was taken sick with Catarrhal Pneumonia, which developed into Lung Trou-

\$50-To J. M. Davis, 660 S. Pryor, to build In January, when Rev. Wm. Berg, of Michael's Church, at Schererville, Ind., St. prepared for her death, he recommended that get Eckman's Alterative, and see if it would not give her some relief. The attending physician declared she had Consumption and was be yond all medical aid. So I immediately had \$245-Lawrence Everhart et al, to J. C. Ste-Rev. Wm, Berg to send for a bottle. Prac phenson. Lot in town of Decatur, on northeast tically without hope for recovery, I insisted side of Beaumont avenue, 131 feet northwest that she try the Alterative, which she did. prove. Now, she works as hard as ever, weighs

\$245-Same to same. Lot in town of Decatur, twenty pounds heavier than she ever did benortheast side of Beaumont avenue, 71 feet fore she took sick, and is in good health. (Affidavit) JOS. GRIMMER. (Above abbreviated; more on request.)

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\$3,500-W. O. Cheney to Kelley-Nealy compa ny: Lot in city of Atlanta, on south side Mc-Lendon street, 94 feet west of Elmira Place, 40 x168 feet. July 19, 1913.

\$616-B. W. Tyson to F. A. Smith. Lot in city of Atlanta, on north side of Fair street, 500 fect east of Whiteford avenue, 50x150 feet. Also on south side of Vaughan 500 feet east of Whiteford avenue, 50x150 feet. July 18, 1913.

\$9,200-D, P. Hill to W. C. Greene et al. Lot in town of Kirkwood, on east side of Howard street, 203 feet north of Boulevard DeKalb, 50x 213 feet. June 24, 1913.

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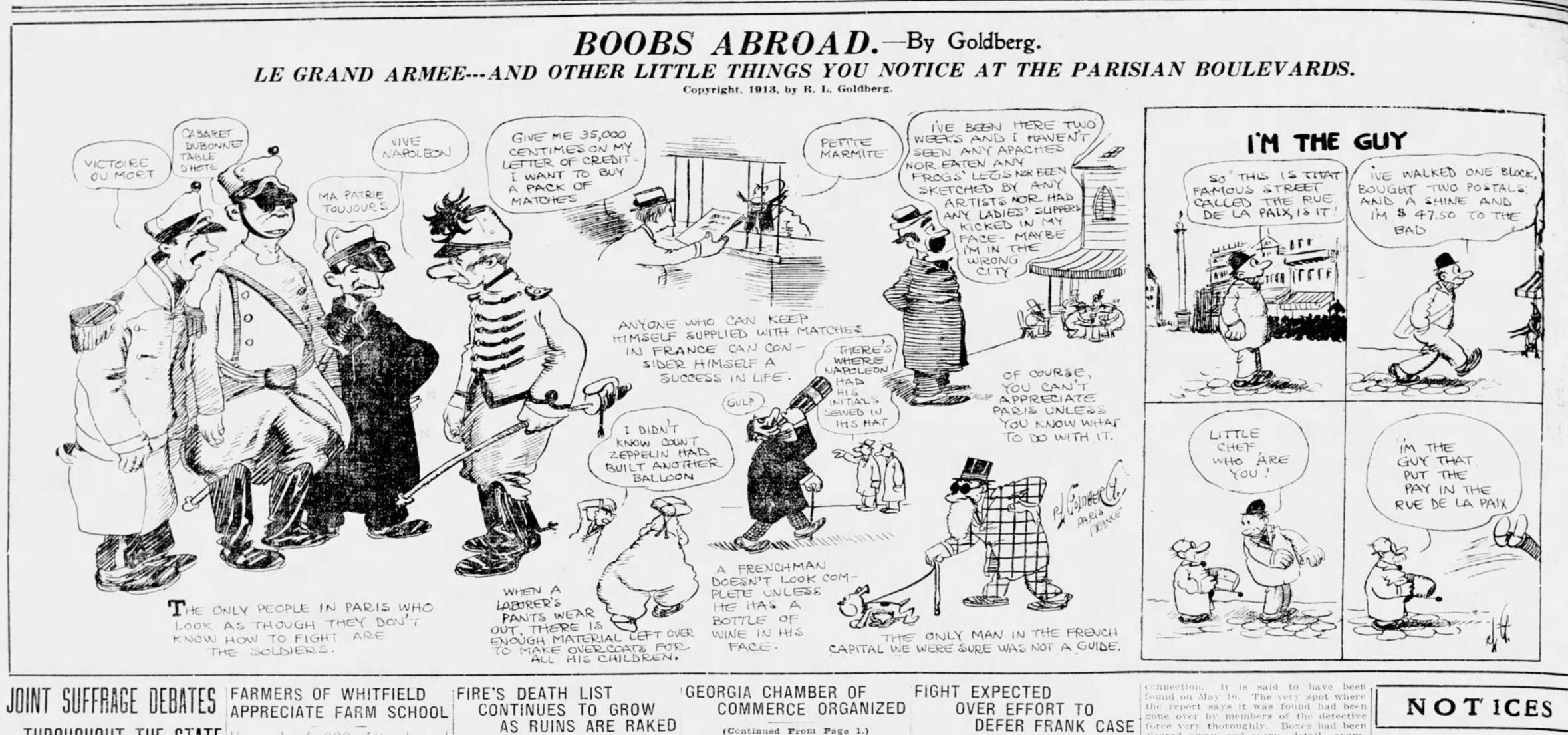
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THROUGHOUT THE STATE Upward of 200 Attend and Manifest Genuine Interest

Meeting Tuesday Night in Taft Hall Was First of Extended Series

(Special Dispute: to The Journal.) DALTON, Ga., July 23 .- For the first line on record here the farmers of Whitfield county showed genuine appresuction of a farm school conducted by Binghamton Clothing company, esti-

Joint debates on woman's suffrage The attendance was coilege Tuesday are to be held all over Georgia under upwards of 200, and interest was manines of the Georgia Woman's fested in the meeting from the time it Suffrage association, according to Mrs. Mary L. McLeudon, president of that opened until its close inssecution At the close of the meeting, officers

The open discussion of topic for the county organisation were elect-Tuesday night in Taft hall, upon a program directed by Habersham chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution,

was the forerunner of a series of similar debates to be held throughout the interestingly discussed "The Mest Meth The Georgia association's plan ods of increasing the Productiveness of mounced by Mrs. McLendon at Soils," Prof. J. L. Bishop dis

A large audience attended, the ticket G. F. Hunnicutt, editor of Southern sale increasing substantially the funds Cultivatir, talked on "The of Habersham chapter. Several cuter- Must Pay to De Good Farmers?" J. K taining speeches were heard, but there Giles discussed "The Results of Farm was a dearth of argument against Demonstration Work," and Dr. Hook woman suffrage. Just one speaker, Er- talked of the work of tick eradication nest Neal, a member of the state legis- in Whitfield county. lature, took that side of the discussion.

ire drill we had the entire building The farmers have taken hold of th and he announced before he findshed work with interest, and much good is was emptied in twenty seconds." that he took little stock in some of the expected to result. arguments he had cited. Because there,

was so little opposition to the woman PIEDMONT LAKE WILL who might otherwise have champloned ii were not heard.

The real contest of the evening was

the platform that her hearers non their

efforts with those of her league. Mrs

S. E. Cunningham, another of the

speakers, champloned the latter and in-

vited the enrollment of new and active

The inceting began at S o'clock, Mrs

W L. Foel presiding Dr. Percy J.

Prel's opening address was received

with much interest. Among the other

speakers not named already were Dr.

John E. White, pastor of the Second

Haptist church, Mrs. Mary L. McLen-

den, president of the state association.

Recorder Nash R Broyles, Dr. A. M.

Hughlat, pastor of St. Mark's Metho-

Starnes, the city organist, rendered sev

eral selections on the organ.

members.

ors at least once a day had been heed- rear and the other to Wall street at d. It is the theory of President Free- the front. The interior of the building Contrary to report. Pledmont lake will man that a lighted cigarette thrown was of wood; the office and stock room not between suffrage and anti-suffrage. not be closed while the city's supply of into a heap of rubbish shortly after the were on the first floor and most of the but between the two rival suffrage orkanizations in Atlanta for new mem- vater is scarce. For several days, in lunch hour was the cause of the disas- operatives were working on the third Application blanks, membership order to save water to the city, the ter,

The fire started in the center of the hadges were distributed for supply running into the lake was cut off suffrage league, formerly for several hours each night, but this Fire Chief Hogg, as he left the ruins first floor near the stairway. The doors Civic Measure, and for the plan proved to be inadvisable, and the this morning, declared that in his opin- and windows were open at the time Suffrage league, auxiliary full supply of water was again turned ion the fire escape was adequate. "They and created a draft which contributed simply withered from the heat when to the rapid spread of the flames.

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A fund for the survivors has been they got to it." he said. The building was a four-story brick started.

"But for this fact I believe nearly all Decatur, Ga., and others,

and fourth floors.

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(Continued from Page One.)

A band concert scheduled for last

Reed B. Freeman, president of

WOULDN'T OBEY DRILL.

ourses and other belongings.

would have been saved. In the last

ight was abandoned.

Americans.

or vears.

(Continued From Page 1.)

Robert F. Maddox, Atlanta: R. M. Free-1

Dan G. Hughes, department of agri-

(Continued from Page One.)

Iman, Atlanta; St. Elmo Massengale, Atvere in the city for their annual tour- lanta; J. T. Holleman, Atlanta; H. G. "most gone an' I ain't had no watermelon after the murder. I am skeptical of a THORNTON .- The relatives and friend nament, aided the local firemen. In Hastings, Atlanta: Robert C. W. Ram- yet, the solicitor gave the jailers the holiday clothes, they assisted in run- speek, becatur, Ga; Fritz hauschenberg, price of a "Georgia rattlesnake" with committeed."

turned to the negro for his exclusive rumors of a club having been found at culture, Atlanta; Alfred C. Broom, Col- delectation,

lege Park; R. D. Cole, Newnan, Ga.; Paul-P. Reese, Atlanta, J. K. Davidson, Lithe- Find of Death Stick Was sperts from the State Agricultural mates there were 120 employes in the mar, R. E. Morgan, Atlanta; Albert S. milding when the fire started. Eighty Adams, Atlanta; W. J. Francis, At-

per cent of the girls employed were lanta; J. T. Heard, College Park; J. A. Higgins, Atlanta; S. W. McCal- bludgeon with which Mary Phagan is lie, Atlanta; T. J. Upchurch, Locust supposed to have been killed was not

"It's not the money loss nor the busi- Grove; S. S. Howle, College Park; Wal- reported to this headquarters by any ness that overcomes me." he said to- ter Cowart, Union City; W. E. Moreday. "but it is the thought of those land, Union City; J. T. McDaniel, Un- credible authority," said Chief of Mcgirls, some of whom have been with us ion City: T. S. Harper, Hartwell, Ga.; tectives Lanford Wednesday morning I. Phill Campbell, Athens. Ga.; Edwin anent the find of such a weapon weeks "They perished because they believed P. Ausley, Atlanta; J. Hope Tigner, At- ago at the National Pencil factory the alarm was for a fire drill, several lanta; W. R. Ryan, Atlanta; D. L. Mar- "And if the Pinkerton detectives found of which had been held recently. They tin, Fitzgerald: I. C. McCrory, College it, they concealed the find from us and lislike the drills, which forced them Park; E. Lee Worsham, Atlanta; W. E. viclated the pact between them and the to appear in the streets in their rough Saunders, Kirkwood; H. C. Burr, Kirk- city detectives." working clothes. The drills were a wood; Dr. S. A. Visanska, Atlanta; Chief Lanford characterized as "ab-

bother. So, when the alarm sounded. Charles D. McKinney, Decatur, Ga.; surd' the theory that the club was used most of them took their time-some to J. A. Pride, Norfolk, Va.; G. F. Longi- in the murder of Mary Phagan by Jim don their coats, others to get their no. Jr., College Park; C. G. Bradley. Conley, the negro sweeper at the fac-Morgan county, Ga.; W. J. Dabney, tery, or by any one else

"As it is described to me." said he 'the stick is not heavy enough to have formed a deadly weapon in the hands of structure 44 feet wide by 130 feet long, anybody, even if it had been found According to officials of the Bing- and was built eighteen years ago as a under circumstances indicating its connection with the case.

"I doubt exceedingly that it has that

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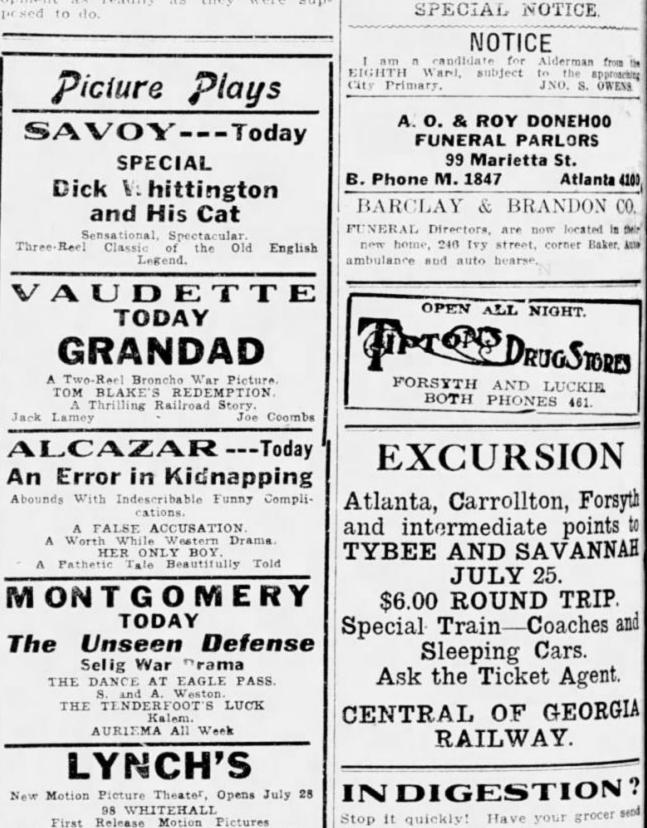
leared away, and every detail examined. They saw no bludgeon or any hing like a bludgeon there immediately

find said to have been made there fourteen days after the murder was ning lines of hose to the tops of build- College Park; D. A. Carmichael, Union the request that one be purchased and Chief Lanford said that he heard

a time when thousands of other rumors were in circulation, but he heard no authority for the rumor, and did not attach sufficient importance to it to ask Not Reported to Police the Pinkertons about it. assuming that

"The reported find of any club or they would report any material develorment as readily as they were sup-

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of Mr. and Mrs. Austell Thornton and

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Thornton tomorrow (Thursday) after

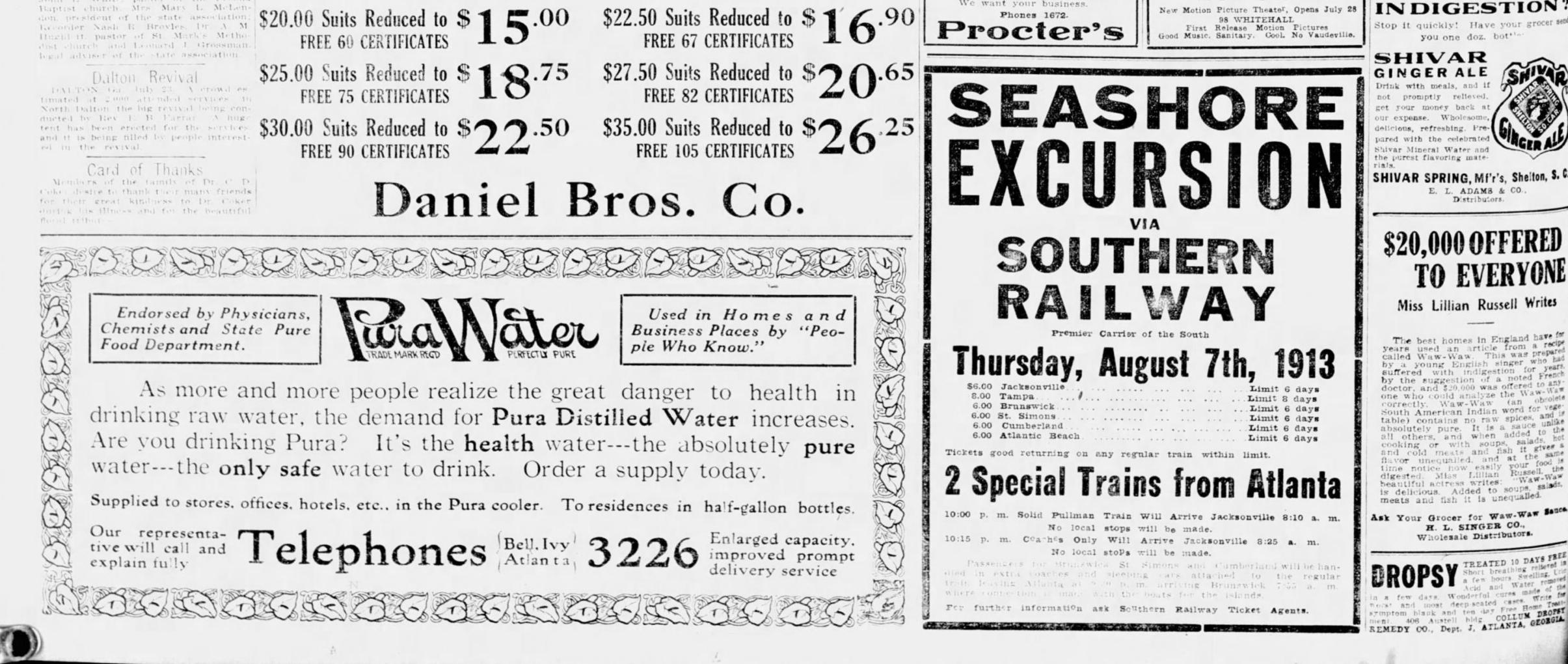
noon at 4 o'clock from the residence

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