

Measure Becomes Law August 17-Referendum Petition Already in Circulation

By Associated Prass.)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 19.-Governor Johnson signed today the alien land bill, against which Japan protests, and which he California legislature passed by an verwhelming majority over the remonstrances of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. The act will go into effect | neither Dr. King nor myself is a gentleninety days from date, or August 17.

Referendum Petition Is

Now Being Circulated Asiatic Exclusion league of California by a reporter. instructed its legislative committee to immediately after the measure is "This man has no claims on the assem- presbyteries." signed by Governor Johnson

The objections of the league are him.' I was not willing to assume heavbased on the clause in the Webb act ier obligations in view of present rethe purpose of the organization to cir- ly run away from duty. culate at the same time an initiative petition for a law which will exclude ership and lease holds under any con- Frederick A. Booth, of New York. Mr. ditions.

The burden of the speeches at he to the assembly. that the leasing clause is a joker which of all the Presbyterian groups in Amerright immediately from the Japanese the various supreme judicatories. would work too great a hardship upon landowners.

A meeting will be held today at which the the petition will be taken up more fully and possibly a rough draft of the proposed initiative law immediate union. It simply gets the tive of what the belief of many was, friends of temperance." will be presented.

The meeting Sunday

Action on the part of the conference great church, to do the work of this followed closely upon the report of the church. We have no right to allow any personalities or any diverging thoughts of Presbyterians to assemble overtures. committee appointed to canvass answers to control our time. I believe that the This report showed but fifty-five pres newspapers, which have so well rebyteries out of eighty-five in favor of ported and are reporting the work of the "elect infant class," which was less this assembly, are intending in every than the necessary three-quarters. way to do the work of God with us.

U. S. ASSEMBLY FAVORS COMMITTEE'S REPORT. Dr. Clyce then read the unanimous re port of his committee, which was as follows:

"There have come into our hands overtures from Albemarle, Muhlenburg, Kings Mountain, Potosi, Wilmington, Concord, West Hanover and St. Louis presbyteries, asking that chapter 10, sec- Decides to Make Christian tion 3, of the confession of faith be Union Herald Paper Excluamended.

"We give answer as follows: In view of the fact that the question of amending this section has been before the

"If there is a particle of truth in the church for thirteen years and the church story that Dr. Stone's nomination was in has not agreed on the form of change any wise pre-arranged, then, obviously, to be made and in view of the further man or a sincere Christian, for we ex- fact that the assembly of 1902 (Alexplicitly stated to the contrary. There- ander's Digest Revised, page 8) declared included, among other recommendations. fore the subject is out of the realm of that the holy scriptures amply warrant urgent appeals for temperance; stricter

us in believing that all infants who Sabbath observance; the reading of the "What have you to say on your elec- die in infancy are included in the elec- Bible in public schools: "equal rights FRANCISCO. May 19 .- The tion as moderator?" Dr. Stone was asked tion of grace and are regenerated and and complete justice" for all men in all saved by Christ through the spirit, stations of life; for a single standard

"Nothing, except that I would posi- which declaration we would here reaf- of purity; uniform divorce laws; the draft a petition for a referendum vote tively have refused the honor had not firm, we recommend that no amendment proper regulation of marriages; for the on the alien land bill to be circulated Dr. King, woh nominated me, said: for the present be sent down to the principle of arbitration in industrial

REPORT IS OPPOSED ment one day in seven. A move for the adoption of the re-

The assembly decided that in the fuport was made by Dr. R. S. Reed, when ture the Christian Union Herald shall which permits three-year leases. It is sponsibility, but I have never knowing- Dr. W. M. McPheeters arose to an- be published in the interests of the nounce his opposition to its acceptance young people, and adopted resolutions by the assembly. It was the conten- to observe Labor day Sunday every year Moderator Stone announced that he tion of the speaker that the church was and to take active steps toward better-Japanese and Chinese from both own- had appointed as vice moderator, Mr. not authorized to say that all infants ing social and economic conditions genare saved. He pointed to the decision erally.

Booth came forward and was introduced of the presbyteries in not passing upon the question favorably and asked that The adopted report of the exclusion league's meeting today was _ A movement looking to organic union their action not be reversed. "We can- committee reforms not interpret the word of the church "in the attitude taken will allow the Japanese ultimately to ica holding the same faith was in- from the manner in which it has al- president, vice president own the land is effect at least. The dorsed by the assembly by the adop- ready been interpreted by the presby- retary of state in speakers denied the wisdom of the ar- tion of a resolution authorizing the teries," he said. "I hold that such ac- liquors of all kinds from White House sument that to withdraw the leasing stated clerk to transmit proposals to tion is unconstitutional and not in functions during the present adminiskeeping with our belief. We cannot ig- tration," and in the passage of the The resolution was part of a report nore our solemn covenant that has al- Webb-Kenyon interstate commerce bill, by the special committee on church co- ways been our creed.' which was designated as "a severe

operation and union, of which the stated Dr. McPheeters was followed by Dr. blow to the liquor traffic and indicaclerk, Dr. W. H. Roberts, is chairman. Clyce in support of his committee's re- tive of a nation-wide sentiment not The resolution does not contemplate port. Dr. Clyce declared that irrespec- even dreamed of by the most sanguine

SWEEPING REFORM LIST

sively for Young People

The United Presbyterian assembly

movement under way. Two or three that it was the hope of nearly all that After indorsing the recently published ears probably will elapse before the all infants dying in infancy were saved. report of the standing committee on re-

THE JAPANESE SITUATION AT A GLANCE

WILLIAM T. ELLIS DISCUSSES SOME OF THE BIG QUESTIONS THAT ARE BEFORE PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLIES

this body is enough to stir the Ad April 26. Men's club with envy. As messengers When asked for his theory, he declared Union of Southern and U. P. Assemblies Now Freely Pre- meeting, these men will carry the story premeditated. to the four corners of the earth. Bedicted Within One Year, He cause of them the name "Atlanta" and Says - Union Seminary related to the assemblies will be re- "and she rejected it. When she would

nation-wide hearing. UNION WITHIN A YEAR.

of the Presbyterian church in the iron lathe handle. United States and of the United Pres-

many unemployed preachers as union at this meeting. It projects the revive her. When she failed to revive were in Atlanta yesterday. For whole question of Presbyterian union the man reasoned that he would certainevery man occupying a pulpit there into the consciousness of the country. ly be charged with a heinous crime

ting in pews. Dis- and the wise reasonableness and prac- enough to cause strangulation if she tinguished clergy- ticability of the statement will might- should revive. men of national ily affect future negotiations of the "I believe that later the body was reputation en- same sort. It is being freely said that carried to the basement, the murderer joyed the novel actual union of the two denominations taking it there with a view to crematexperience of sitting as other year.

members of a worshipping con- business. The U. S. A. body will have that the factory was not in operation gregation. Most of its first taste of serious polemics over that day, he gave up the attempt. the city's pulpits the relation with the Union Theological "In an effort to throw suspicion from were filled morn- seminary, New York City.

ing and evening visitors, and the temper of everybody and insured a door to make it appear as if the body Atlanta got its more conservative and charitable treat- had been carried in from the outside. closest view of ment of the great controversial themes the kind of men that must come before some of the who make up this meetings of the week.

pan - Presbyterian A QUESTION OF BELIEF.

The day was a the fore in the U.S. A. and the U.S. miliar with the place is responsible. great one for the churches tinges all debate. The Union Further, I do not believe the girl left city's churches. In addition to the istration, but one of theological belief. pay."

special preachers It has been complicated by a great deal The Burns man came directly here

tive, leaves a long record of success behind him, and has worked on a number of the most famous mysteries which have been solved through the Burns agency. He does not consider the Phagan case as even an unusual mystery, and declares that many more clues have been left to work from than in some cases where he has successfully hunted a murderer.

As a premise, Mr. Tobie says that the murder was evidently committed by some one who had either been connected with the factory at some time or was connected with it on Saturday.

of the proceedings of the great Atlanta that in his opinion the murder was not

HIS THEORY OUTLINED.

"I believe that an insulting proposal of the important events that have been was made to Mary Phagan," he said, told to hundreds of thousands of con- not promise not to speak of the mat-Question One of Doctrinal gregations. Any principle or procedure ter, I think her assailant became angry strongly stressed here is sure of a and struck her. The force of the blow, together with the force of her falling body caused a fracture at the base This lends significance to the action of her skull, when her head struck the

"Her body was carried into a nearby TO city in the south ever had 'so byterian church in adopting a basis of closet, where attempts were made to were perhaps as The facility with which the plan went when she recovered, so, panic stricken, many of ten sit- forward before these two assemblies he tied the cord around her neck tight

> mentioned will be completed within a ing it in the furnace. Then realizing that the sight of smoke would prob-Today the assemblies go into routine ably cause comment, as it was known

himself he wrote the notes and pulled The services of yesterday sweetened the staple out of the rear basement NEVER LEFT FACTORY.

"The idea that the murder was not committed in the factory is preposterous. Not only was the crime com-The doctrinal issue which is so to mitted there, but some one very faseminary question is not one of admin- the factory after she went for her

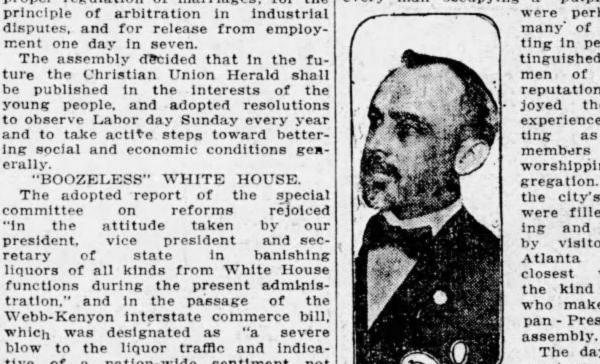
Chicago with orders to drop ev

Phagan's slayer. He is working di-

Mr. Tobie declares that he is hampered

in no way in his work and is going to

adopted Monday morning the report of Belief the special committee on reform, which By William T. Ellis



over by the president of the organization, Olaf A. Tveitmoe, one of the convicted labor leaders in the Lost Angeles Times dynamiting case, who is now out of the federal prison at Leavenworth terday.

Referendum Will Help

allen land act to a referendum is under- docket every morning. stood to be viewed by the administration as affording further opportunity between the United States and Japan.

signatures necessary to invoke the referendum. Now, however, that the exclusion elimination itself or rather its most radical component-the Asiatic Exclusion league-has taken the movement, the probabilities of its success have greatly increased, in the official Judgment.

The Japanese government is not expected to approve that method of dealing with its protest, though probably it will be difficult for the Tokio foreign office to find technical grounds for objection to the method in which Califorhis is attempting to legislate.

White House officials today believed no reply would be made to the Japanese protest until Governor Johnson actually signs the Webb bill. It was relterated that the exchanges with the Japanese ambassador, Viscount Chinda, had been of the most friendly and cordial nature.

London Times Ridicules

The Attitude of Japan LONDON, May 19 .- The Times prints a three-column article by Sir Valentine Chirol, the ex-foreign editor of the Times, dealing with the dispute between the United States and Japan. The writer analyzes the grounds on which Japan claims equality of treatment with western nations, and ex-

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consummation.

If any have erred in judgment, let us

overlook it, or better still, look not at

it. I have not seen the morning paper,

in discussing any personal matters. 1

wish to state that all I have to say is.

I believe in my Lord; I believe in my

brothren, and I believe in doing my

William T. Ellis, editor of The Conti-

nent, who seconded Dr. Stone's nomina-

tion, gabe to the reporter's covering the

bly, but the assembly has claims on

VICE MODERATOR.

assembly the following statement:

discussion on my part."

duty."

and I beg of you not to ake my time

However, the assembly's action in our hope and belief that all are saved "truthists," not as pessimists or optiunanimously adopting the resolution, and should be so interpreted. We are mists. without a word of objection or dis- not ignoring the expressed will of the dent of the Asiatic Exlusion league yes- cussion, and the accompanying ap- minority, but are representing the belief National Reform association; the Antiplause were enough to show a strong of the assembly the belief that all in- Saloon league; the W. C. T. U.; the

favor of organic union. The assembly next took up the regu- the holy scriptures amply warrant us uovernment to Adjust Matter lar procedure, hearing first the report in this belief." He referred to the action ber in our prayers the Second World's WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The move- of the committee on bills and over- of the assembly of 1902 which had up- Christian citizenship conference to be

\$10,000,000 ENDOWMENT.

elect infant clause. Debate on the question occupied prac- Christ in America, urging the board of After this came the report of the for diplomatic adjustment of the issues board of ministerial relief and susten- tically all of the morning session, but directors of the Panama-Pacific expositation, the feature of which was a it was evident from the outset that the tion "to adopt every means possible to It has been assumed here that be- stirring appeal by Rev. H. W. Foulkes, report of the committee would be adopt- prevent the exploiting of the exposition cause of the apparently overwhelming D.D., secretary of the board, for the ed by a large majority. Repeated calls by commercialized vice and to protect sentiment in California in favor of Jap- church to rally to the campaign for a for the question were heard at the conanese exclusion from land owning, there \$10,000,000 endowment for wornout clusion of and during many of the influence as would tend to lower public might be difficulty in securing the 20,000 Presbyterian preachers and for widows speeches for and against the report. morals."

(Continued on Page Fifteen col. 4.) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.) The Journal Is Now Sending Out the Most Popular Book in the South. It Is the Answer Book to Be Used in the \$7,000 Booklovers' Campaign. With the Answer Book You Will Get the First Thirty-Five Prize Pictures Free

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movement reaches the stage for final "Our report," said he, "does not change form, the special committee declared that the confession of faith. It embodies its report would view conditions as

Praise was given to the work of the

sentiment amon gthe commissioners in fants dying in infancy are saved by the Lord's Day alliance.

grace of God. It is our contention that ment in California to submit the anti- tures, which is the first thing on the held the belief and at that time de- held in Portland, Ore., June 29 to July 6." clined to accept any amendment to the

CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE. It was recommended "that we remem-

The committee indorsed a plea from the federal council of the Churches of

the visitors to San Francisco from such Gratitude to God was expressed for

"history's striking evidence of His blessing upon the nations and individand "for the national legislation which has closed all first and second class psotoffice on the Sabbath and given a rest day to about 350,000 employes." SUNDAY CLOSING EXPO.

It was decided to urge upon the national officials that any appropriation made to the Panama-Pacific exposition be conditional on its managers signing a contract with the treasurer to close covered on Sundays, if the exposition is kept open.

The passage of "an effective Sabbath law for the District of Columbia, for- in Jesus Christ and in the power of growth of faith in and love for Jesus bidding all unnecessary work and all God's spirit to work practically in the Christ." theaters and games on the Lord's day." lives of men, and a greater devotion to was urged.

Unceasing war against the social evil and the white slave traffic was urged. It was urged also the Bible be read daily in the public schools, the committee noting ,"a determined effort to forbid the reading of the Bible in our they need the most. It should be the

public schools." tice and spread them. INDORSE FEDERAL COUNCIL. The action of the federal council of the churches of Christ in America was Stone said:

indorsed as standing for "equal rights

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before the regular congregations, there of partisanship, for the churches have from were ten special meetings in the inter- naturally grouped into conservative and erything in making his search for Mary est of various assembly causes. This liberal wings.

assembly Sunday revealed in its own The "Brief Statement" which will be rectly for Mr. Felder, who is raising a quiet, intimate way, the leadership that up before the U.S. assembly tomor- fund by public subscription to pay for inheres in this great gathering. It row may be adopted, although it is the investigation, which, he says, he is would be possible to reconstruct the en- likelier that the committee will be con- certain will result in the conviction of tire executive administration of the tinued in its labors with approval ex- the murderer. central government, at least in the pressed of its work thus far. Cerhigher offices, with efficient men from tainly the temper already shown is one the commissioners to these assemblies. of tolerance. There have been a thou-

They are men informed upon the great sand minor and greater evidences of political, social and economic questions the fact that these are forward looking as well as upon religious themes. The men who have come to Atlanta and welfare of America is affected by the have been fired with the visions of deliberations of this great gathering. brotherhood and services which this The power of propaganda inherent in great convocation has afforded.

"FAITH AND DEVOTION ARE GREATEST CHURCH NEEDS", SAYS MODERATOR which it causes. I believe the only

uals who have honored His Holy Day," Dr. John Timothy Stone Gives real remedy for this or any other sin is to be found in preaching the cross of The Journal His Views on Christ, and lifting up the sinner and bringing him into personal contact with

> "As to China," says the doctor, "ten dollars spent for work in China now will, in my judgment, do more relative good in hastening the kingdom of Christ than ten times that amount spent ten

"I believe that social service will be

and is, as it always has been, the out-

prayer and God's word exercised in PRESIDENT'S AUNT DIES personal and organized service." OUT IN DENVER, COLO. These two things, declares the new moderator, are what the church and its

people are most lacking in and what (By Associated Press.) DENVER, May 19 .- Mrs. John Woodaim of every Christian, he says, to pracrow, an aunt by marriage of President Wilson, died at her home here last

In discussing the social evil, Dr. night. An acute attack of bronchitis caused death after an illness of only "I do not believe in segregation of the a few days. Mrs. Woodrow was eighty-

social evil, for it does not segregate one years old. Her husband was a either the participants or the disease brother of the president's mother.

(Continued on last page, Col. 2.) Key To Opportunity

> Why not extend your opportunities? What hinders you? Is it fear of failure? Is it present limitation? Is it lack of knowing how to find the right place?

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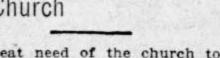
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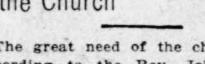
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Pressing Problems Before Christ." The great need of the church today, according to the Rev. John Timothy years later. I believe with all my heart the exposition on the Sabbath. It was Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presby- that the heart that includes a world in urged that all government exhibits be terian church of Chicago and newly elect- its love will never neglect the nearby ed moderator of the Northern assem- suffering child of God. bly, is "a more definite personal faith





the Church

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1913.

"HAPPY JACK" WEARS SMILE TO DEATH CHAIR

Slayer of "Paddy the Priest" Is Electrocuted in Sing Sing, Protesting Innocence.

(By Associated Press.)

OSSINING, N. Y., May 19 .- John Mul-The authorities stepped into the case raney, who was to have been put to when a physician whom S. Whitney death as a murderer on March 17, but Dunscomb, Jr., sixty years old, the won a sixty days' reprieve by declaring dead woman's brother, had summoned, in a personal appeal to the governor that he was going to death as the martyr of in her bedroom, her body clad in mere rags, and notified the coroner. a criminal 'code of honor," was electro-

The Dunscomb residence has been a cuted at Sing Sing prison today. house of mystery to the neighbors for "Happy Jack," as he was known to his comrades, bore to the last the smile | the twelve years since the family moved | that had won him his nickname, and here, the blinds always being drawn, called back to the other inmates of the no servants being employed and no one death cells a cheerful "good-by." Charles ever being seen to visit the mansion. the country was estimated by the federal Becker, the former New York police lieu- The officials who visited the place totenant, and the gunmen involved with day reported that the costly old furnihim in the Rosenthal murder, were ture seemed to be falling to pieces among the fourteen who answered. The murder of which "Happy Jack" been allowed to accumulate, apparently to the customs officers. was convicted was that of Patrick Mc- for years.

Breen, known as "Paddy the Priest," a while standing behind his bar on the and Mulraney both signed confessions to be wealthy the murder, but in the death house Mulraney repudiated his admissions, claimed W. L. ARNETT DEAD; an alibi and asserted he had accepted the conviction following a "crook's" code of honor not to squeal on the other fellow. Justice Rosalesky, of New York, decided, however, that there were no grounds for a new trial.



Woman of Wealth Starves to Death in Yonkers Mansion

YONKERS, N. Y., May 19 .- In the spacious residence occupied by herself and her brother on a fashionable residence street here, Ada Dunscomb, a middle-aged spinster, was found dead last night a victim of starvation, ac-

cording to Coroner Dunn. So far as the searchers could discover, there was no food in the house.

TRENTON, May 19 .- A fine of \$2,000 was imposed on Mrs. Agnes Mangels, of San on May 12 from the steamer Amerika at found Miss Dunscomb dead on a couch Hoboken without declaring a proper time to writing stories. value of goods brought by her from abroad. Mrs. Mangels entered a plea of

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non vult. Her counsel pleaded with the stance they have paid him for them. court to extend mercy and not impose a prison sentence. The value of the goods brought into

customs appraisers at about \$5,500, of which \$1,800 was declared. It was stated to the court that restitution to the value POLICE PROTECT SILK from neglect, while dust and dirt had of 60 per cent of the goods had been made

MRS. MANGLES CONVICTED

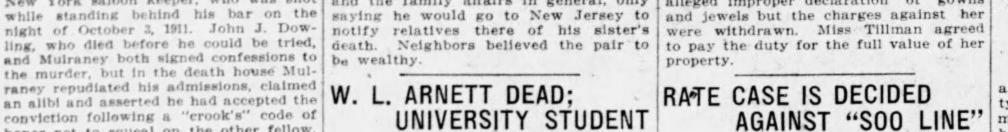
for Declaring False Value on

Imported Goods

(By Associated Press.)

OF EVADING CUSTOMS

Miss Agnes Tillman, a niece of Mrs Dunscomb was reticent as to himself | Mangels, was cited to appear because of New York saloon keeper, who was shot and the family affairs in general, only alleged improper declaration of gowns



ATHENS, Ga., May 19 .- W. L. Ar-(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 19 .- A railroad nett died at a local hospital at 2 o'clock this morning. He was taken is not warranted in exacting increased sick eight days ago with fever. He rates merely because it has not direct was a member of the junior law class, facilities for delivering shipments, the There was a lively scrimmage for a interstate commerce commission today time, and sixty pickets were arrested. having spent two years before in the held, in effect, in a contested case inacademic department of the university. He was the most popular man in his volving freight rates on ice from Wis- small one, employing normally thirty class and had a bright mind and a consin points to Chicago.

The "Soo line" has no terminal facilimost promising future. He was also ties in Chicago. "If it cannot afford manufacturers as meaning the near-end At the time of his death his father, to pay for terminal services," the commother, brother and two sisters, from mission announced, "it will doubtless his home at Odessa, Ga., were with have to retire from competitive traffic. It may not either by itself or in con-

CHICAGO, May 19 .- Almost \$100,000 He was twenty-six years old, and his junction with other carriers maintain unreasonable or unjustly discriminatory OLDEST CITIZEN OF

WITH HARPER'S WEEKLY

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, May 19.-Announcement

FOR LIFE IN MISSOURI

(By Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, May 19 .- Further

was made today by Norman Hapgood,

THREE ENGLISH SPIES Alleged Forger in Cell Makes Money Writing For Papers

VALDOSTA, Ga., May 19 .- Charles T. Sweet, one of the prisoners in the Lowndes county jall, who is charged Woman Fined \$2,000 with forgery, is having considerable

success in disposing of short stories which he has written. Sweet has been a sort of poetle genius and has traveled all over the country, having been In Uncle Sam's army at one time, Before he got in trouble he contributed a number of articles to the newspapers

Two Blocks Long

BERLIN, May 19 .- Emperor William, and after he was placed in jail on a as an act of grace in connection with charge of forging a relative's name on the visit of King George of England to Francisco, who is alleged to have landed a note at the bank, he bought a type- Berlin for the marriage of Princess Vicwriter and has devoted much of his toria Louise, today granted a pardon to three English spies undergoing long During the past week or two five dif- sentences in German jails.

ferent magazines have had short stories or poems from his pen and in each in-Mrs. Amanda Walker Dead Sweet is going to be tried next week WEST POINT. Ga., May 19 .- Mrs. and he is confident that he will be ac-Amanda Walker, aged eighty-nine years, quitted, as he claims that he had permission to sign his mother's name to died at her home here Sunday morning. the paper in question.

after an illness of three weeks. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist church here. The funeral was held at her home Monday morning at 9 o'clock, STRIKERS RETURNING and interment will be in Pinewood cemetery. Mrs. Walker is survived by five children, Mrs. A. A. Cook, Mrs. T. J Twenty Strikers Return to Daniel, Mrs. W. J. Thomaston and D. B. Walker, all of West Point, and J. W. Work Between Police Lines Walker, of Fort Payne, Ala.; twenty-one grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

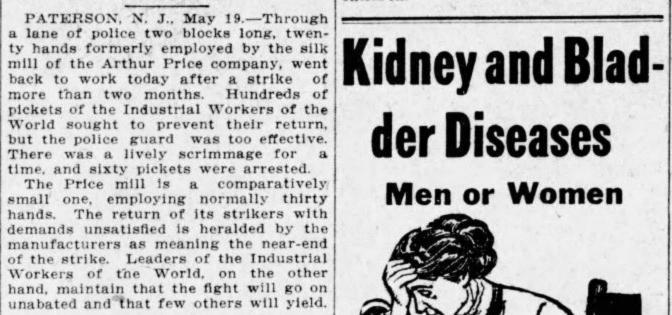
LIBERATED IN GERMANY

William Opens Doors as Act of

Grace in Connection With

King George's Visit

(By Associated Press.)



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of the \$271,000 in Canadian money stolen from the branch of the Bank of Montreal at New Westminster, B. C., has been exchanged for United States currency by Chicago saloon keepers, according to the assertion of the superintendent of a detective agency made last night.

Michael J. Flanagan, proprietor of a saloon, was arrested early yesterday morning when two men accused him of giving them Canadian money to exchange. Three other saloon keepers are under surveillance, and arrests may result.

William J. Lawler and Charles O'Leary, arrested on Saturday night, charge Flanagan with being the receiver of part of the stolen money. Lawler asserted he received \$545 in bills from Flanagan on Wednesday afternoon. The money finally reached the local branch of the Bank of Montreal and was traced back

Three of the alleged robbers who tunnelled into the vault of the Westminster bank, are in prison, awaiting trial. The fourth member of the gang is hiding in Chicago, detectives say and it is from him that Flanagan is said to have obtained the money which was given to Lawler.

MUCH PUBLIC WORK ACTIVITY AT VALDOSTA

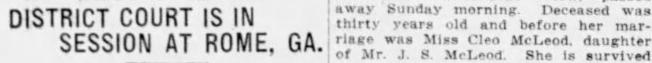
VALDOSTA, Ga., May 19 .- An unprecedented amount of public work is going Buffalo are after the next meeting and on in this city at the present time. There the contest is spirited. A movement are five or six different gangs employed in is on foot to meet hereafter quadrenthe various jobs. One gang is excavating nially instead of biennially so as to reon Central avenue, west, for asphalt pav- duce expenses.

ing, while another gang is putting down paving on Central avenue, east. Another gang is paving sidewalks on Lee street, while another is laying material on Rogers street for the same sort of work.

Another large crowd is at work on the vitrified brick paving in the wholesale district below the Atlantic Coast Line railroad. A bunch of carpenters are at work on the new Carnegie library, which is being erected on the corner of Central avenue and Briggs street.

A large force of hands is filling in the short visit to this, his birthplace. He city cemetery and beautifying that place, was met by a committee of citizens under directions of a landscape gardener. headed by Mayor Kugler, and given for-Another large force of hands is extend- mal welcome ing the sewerage work in the northern | The program of entertainment in his part of the city and still another force honor today includes a luncheon and a is busy on water mains which are to trip down the Pamlico river. Prior to be enlarged and extended in all sections the luncheon he will deliver a brief adof town.

At no time in the history of Valdosta Raleigh, N. C., tomorrow afternoon. have more different classes of public improvements been made at one time. Within the next few months all of the streets will be paved and the appearance of the city will be entirely changed.



ROME, Ga., May 19.-The United States district court for the northern district of Georgia convened Monday morning. March 19, in the federal building, Judge William T. Newman, district judge, pre-

has cast a gloom over the university faculty and students. charges.' The body was taken to Odessa this

afternoon for the funeral. Seven young NORMAN HAPGOOD GOES men from the athletic and law departments accompanied the body.



a star football player.

him.

3,000

dividual expense.

DANIELS ENTERTAINED

one of the new owners, will be published (By Associated Tiess.) by the McClure Publications, Inc. With BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 19 .- Bethe exception of Mr. Hapgood, the ofcause master builders and contractors refused to grant demands of organized ficers and managers of the Harper's Weekly company will be the same as carpenters for a raise of five cents an those of the McClure publications. Mr. hour, making the wages fifty cents, Hapgood also announced that no radical union men, carpenters, plumbers, changes in the weekly were immediately structural iron and steel workers. contemplated.

painters hoisters, bricklayers and other craftsmen went out on a sympathetic STANDARD OIL FIGHTS strike this morning. Three skycraper buildings are in-

volved, an estimate being made that building work to the amount of \$5,000,-000 is being interfered with. Contractors who have signed with the carpenhearings in the case in which the Standters are feeling the strike also.

BUFFALO "TRIES" TO GET ANOTHER CONVENTION ery, appointed to take testimony by the

Missouri supreme court at the time of (By Associated Press.) HOUSTON, Tex., May 19.-The grand the suspension of its ousted decree lodge of International Switchmen conagainst the company. vened here in biennial session today

AT HIS BIRTHPLACE

Game Violators Acquitted with about 1,000 delegates and visitors in attendance. St. Louis, Denver and FORT GAINES, Ga., May 19 .- During the session of the city court here last week three cases were tried against prominent men of the county for violating the game law, baiting and shooting birds on a baited field. Each de-Each grand lodge meeting is said to

fish law.

fendant was acquitted. cost about \$35,000 apart from the in-«It is very likely that there will be no more cases made against parties in this county for violating the game and

Grocers Meet

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, N. C., May 19 .- Secre-ST. LOUIS, May 19 .- The National tary of the Navy Daniels arrived from Retail Grocers' association convened Norfolk, Va., Sunday afternoon for a here today with several hundred delegates in attendance. Advocaes of New Orleans, Omaha and Cleveland are urging the claims of those cities for next convention



LITHONIA IS DEAD

LITHONIA, Ga., May 19.-Mr. Robert C. Jason, aged eighty-eight years, the oldest inhabitant of this community, passed away at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He was a Confederate veteran and is survived by one son and two Frequent Desire, Obstructiion to Urinating, that Harper's Weekly, of which he is daughters.

Intervention Granted

Cherokee.

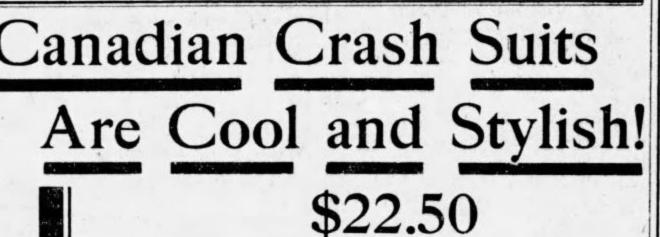
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Daylight

Corner

ment, Strong Smell. ROME, Ga., May 19 .- Judge Moses Stuart's Buchu and Juniper Compound will Wright yesterday granted the interven- stop these dangerous symptoms right away and tion sought by R. A. Denny, T. K. Scott | they don't come back, because this remarkable remedy drains from the kidneys and bladder al and E. W. Butler, receivers for the impurities, uric acid and diabetes sugar. Stuart's Rome Insurance company, who through Buchu and Juniper Compound cures without pain, their attorneys filed a rule nisi asking gives immediate benefits and a lasting cure of that the \$475,000 of income certificates all Kidney and Bladder trcuble. No man or woman need suffer and be aggrain the Cherokee Life Insurance company vated longer, be injured or ruined for life beheld by them be exchanged for stock in cause of delay and improper treatment. Stuart's the company which is to operate the Buchu and Juniper Compound strengthens the

kidneys and bladder and regulates the flow of urine so you can control it. Awful headaches The exchange will be made as soon as and backaches disappear after its use. Many possible, there being no opposition to remarkable cures of above symptoms also Dia the movement on the part of the stockhave been made by simply holders of either empany. The share- Stuart's Buchu and Juniper Compound. Try it ard Oil company of Indiana seeks to holders of the Rome Insurance company Price \$1 large bottle. Sold in Atlanta by Crawford Drug Co., 118 Peachtree St., and Benjamin Pharmacy, 104 Whitehall St. Call show why it should not be ousted from will receive approximately \$30,000 of Missouri as a trust were begun here stock in the Cherokee company, or nearor write either store. Mail orders promptly today before Commissioner Montgom- ly one-third of its capitalization. filled by express .- (Advt.)



Keep cool, gentlemen --- and keep stylish, these hot summer days! The way to do it, is to get one of our new CANADIAN CRASH Suits! The material which is spun from fine pure-wool yarn, is light and porous --- and firm enough for the suit to retain its shape.

The Men's CANADIAN CRASH Suits which we are showing, are in a smart TAN shade. They are most excellently made in stylish 3-Button Sack models. We're making a feature of them! That's why we're selling 'em at \$22.50. They are easily worth \$5 more than we ask.

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The Journal will give all Contestants plenty of time after the last prize is published to get their answers in shape and turn them in.

And to those who are still holding back we would say now is the right time to get in and try for your share of the prizes.

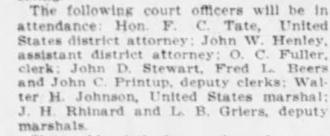
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BOOKLOVERS' QUERIES

Subscriber: Yes, there is snow in picture No. 23. The white space in picture No. 35 is a path. No certain time is indicated by picture No. 1. Mrs. E. H. W., Grovania, Ga .: In submitting answers use titles and authors as given in our Catalogue.

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siding.



Sixty odd criminal cases have been set for trial, thirty odd grand jury cases and a number of civil cases. The court will likely be in session all the week.

Copperhill Improves.

COPPERHILL, Tenn., May 19 .- After losing the first two games of the season Copperhill strengthened her team by the addition of three new players, and defeated the fast team from Ball Ground, Ga., Saturday, by the score of 4 to 3.

Features were the pitching of Lennings and batting of Barclay and Little for Copperhill, each securing a home run. Barclay's home run in the last half of the ninth inning won the game, Copperhill 100 000 012- 4 Score: Ball Ground 000 003 000- 3 Batteries: Lenning, Barclay, Lenning and Carter; Aaron and Lyons.

Sons of Vets Reorganize ANNISTON, Ala., May 19 .- The John Forney camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, was reorganized at a meeting held here Thursday afternoon, Colonel W. R. McKleroy being elected commander. C. D. Kline vice commander. and H. B. Dent adjutant. Hubert Dent and Lamar Jeffers were named as delegates to represent the camp at the Chattanooga reunion.

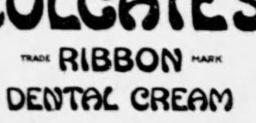




at Pine View cemetery.

Mrs. Debnard Dies.

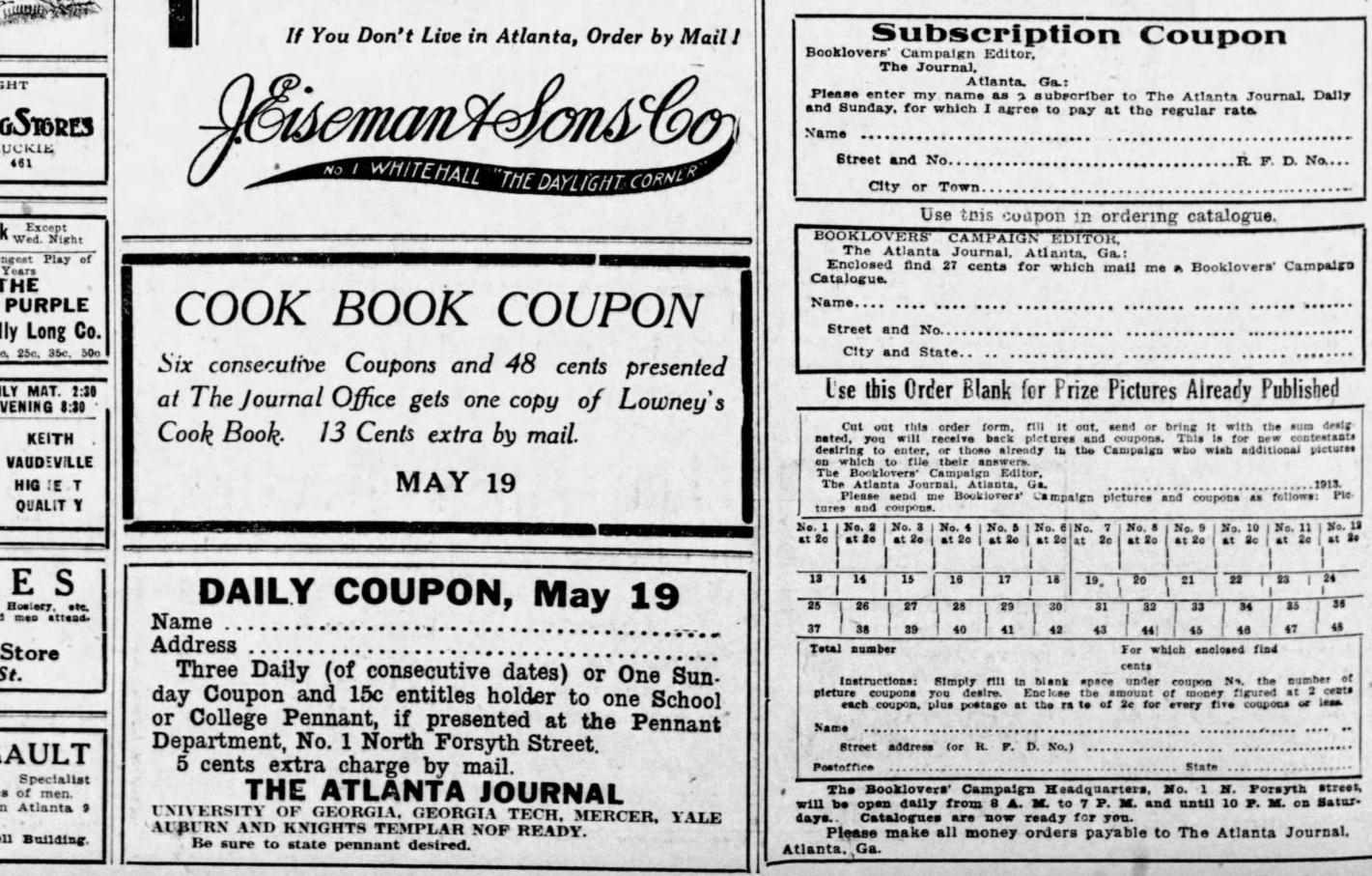
Little people need no urging to care for their teeth with



Its delicious flavor makes its twice-a-day use a treat, not a task.

Both children and grownups profit by its wholesome, antiseptic cleansing which checks decaygerms and leaves the mouth nonacid.







West regrading resolution calling entertain official visto inspect public improvements.

Mayor Woodward will send a message to council giving his views on the recent probe of the fire department.

"BLACK HAND BOMB" WAS BUT A "BUCKLING" TILE

Natural Phenomenon Results in a Number of Sensational Rumors

Heat caused the buckling of some new ile sidewalk in front of 521 Crew 5 o'clock Sunday resulted in a rumor to unknown parties had blow up the residence a report president, who has been assisted in dilike the slamming of a door. Several recting the ushers by E. S. Veal. squares of the tiling weer disturbed others showed that he occurrence was ONE PULPIT 36 YEARS.

due to a natural phenomenon.

BLAZE IN CAFE CAUSES EXCITEMENT IN HOTEL

Patrons of Stag Hotel Given a Thrill Early Monday Morning

Patrons of the Stag hotel on Walton street were treated to a handful

small blaze in beneath the hotel. answered the cep in the Stag going up in smoke

eves saw the firemen below. His first impulse was to climb right out that window, but the cries of the spectators kept him back

At the Cafe Denechaud it was stated that the origin of the fire is not



Washington, D. C., May 19, 1913. Editor The Journal.

Dear Sir: Your paper carried a state- on this subject. ment in a recent issue that I had aban- William B. Bennett,

Much credit is due to the young men . Mr. O. F. Walraven, the county emwho have been acting as ushers at the ploye who was injured in an automo-Auditorium, for the nice manner and the bile accident Saturday on North avequick way in which they have seated the nue, opposite the Tech athletic field, thousands who have attended the meetdied at a local sanitarium Sunday ings of the Presbyterian geenral assemmorning at 2:30 o'clock. blies

A record was established Sunday when these young men, who are members of the Junior Brotherhood of the Central Presbyterian church, seated 3,000 people in wenty minutes

his way to another usher, who took him

ready to enjoy the program.

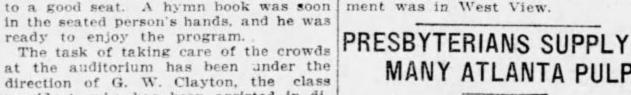
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gathering

Dr. Mason was born

it became unmanageable and ran off the street embankment and rolled forty feet to the bottom. Walraven was picked As each new comer entered the door up, almost paralyzed over his entire ne was met by a neatly dressed young body, and taken to the Grady hosman, who greeted the stranger with a The man who was driving essmile, and placed a program in his hand.

Another man was there to tell the crowd caped unhurt. The truck was wrecked. The deceased is survived by his softly and quietly that there were plenty wife, two children, three brothers and of seats on the right, or left, as the case one sister. happened to be. Either way the stranger The funeral was held from the resturned he was met at the head of an idence, 506 Woodward avenue, Monday aisle by an usher, who started him on



Services in Churches, Colleges, Missions and Prisons

seat with the driver of an automobile

truck belonging to the county, when

by Visiting Ministers IS DR. MASON'S RECORD Visiting Presbyterian ministers preached Commissioner From New Jertestant faith; held services in the colsey Is One of the Leading leges and missions of Atlanta and in

the United States penitentiary. Men at Assembly Dr. Timothy Stone, moderator of the

U. S. A assembly, preached Sunday morning at the Harris street Presbyte-Dr. James Cilbert Mason, of New Jerrian church; Dr. J. S. Lyons, moderator sey, is one of the prominent commissionof the U. S. assembly, preached at the ers in attendance on the Presbyterian as-North avenue Presbyterian church and

Dr. Robert M. Russell, moderator of the Jonesboro. U. P. assembly, preached at the Central Tenn., and later moved to Washington, Presbyterian church. D. C., where for five years he was pas-Other ministers preached in the various

tor of the North church of that city. At present he is pastor of a church in Me- other Protestant pulpits of Atlanta. The Opera company trichen, N. J., where he has filled the prisoners at the United States penitentiary heard an address by Rev. George same pulpit for thirty-six years. W. Crabtree, and songs by a quartet of He was nominated for governor of New Jersey by the Prohibition party on April young men from the Union Theological 22 in the Trenton convention seminary of Richmond. The students of

community in which he resides. Dr. Mason has made many friends dur- and the young ladies of Agnes Scott col- years hence took in a whift ing his visit to this city, and is one of lege by Rev. James Beveridge Lee. There of the smoke and through half-opened the ablest men in attendance on this big were also addresses at the various mis- view says, "there is not the slightest

> sions of the city. "RURAL CHURCH" WILL BE COLLEGE PRESIDENT AND "SKY-PILOT" ARE HEARD TOPIC OF DISCUSSION

> The rural church will be the topic of Speaking to the men in the audience discussion at a meeting this Monday straight from the shoulder, two men of afternoon in the First Methodist church entirely different types held a vast audience of 3,000 people spellbound Sun. 3:30 o'clock

> Dr. Marion H. Wilson, author of "The day afternoon at the auditorium. It Church of the Open Country," will be was the first evangelistic meeting held on the program. He is known as one during the Presbyterian assembly. The

> of the best informed men in America speakers of the occasion were Dr. John Willis Baer, president of the Occidental

a former con- college, Los Angeles; and Frank Hig-

A narrow escape from death for five Atlantians took place Sunday afternoon when a Georgia railroad train side- BLUE AND GRAY REUNION swiped the touring car of J. H. Hirsch

at the railroad crossing on the East Lake drive. All of the five passengers Mr. Walraven was riding on the front escaped without serious injury.

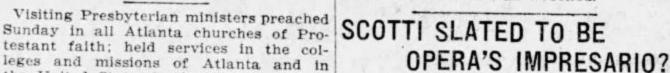
With Mr. Hirsch, who was driving, were Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Carmichael and their fifteen-year-old son and twelveyear-old daughter. Mrs. Carmichael, suffering from the shock and bruises. was picked up by Winter Alfriend and camp fire" has been planned by the Hughes Roberts, who were soon on the scene in an automobile. They took her to her home, 645 Edgewood avenue, In-

man Park. Mr. Hirsch stated afterwards that there is a deep cut just before reaching the crossing, and that he took pains to slow up and listen for a train, and morning at 10:30 o'clock, and the inter- not nearing anything he went on.

he started across he saw the big engine on them. He shoved on the emergency brake and turned his car in the direction of the engine. His car was then side-MANY ATLANTA PULPITS swiped and all the occupants thrown

> Mr. Hirsch is a member of the firm of Hirsch & Spitz, manufacturing company. Mr. Carmichael is manager of

the furniture department of M. Rich Bros. The automobile was wrecked.



This Is the Story That the New York Review Springs on Broadway

According to the New York Review of May 17. Antonio Scotti will be the next impresario of the Metropolitan Grand

The story says that while the members of the organization are in Europe. rumors are rife along Broadway that neither Giulo Gatti Gasazza, the general manager, nor Arturo Toscanini, the musiught the town was powerful speaker, and a factor in the the Georgia School of Technology were cal director, will return to this country addressed by Rev. Frank E. Higginth after their present contracts expire two

> "Although officially denied." the Redoubt but that there was considerable

friction between the impresario and the musical director last season.

The story continues that Toscanini's for not wanting to ack is that he has never felt at home in New York, having been deprived of

the social and artistic atmosphere which he had been accustome

Scotti has had the ambition to be an impresario, it is said, and has shown wonderful executive ability, which is extraordinary in an artist. It is further stated that he stands well with the directors of the company.

distinguish in the dark room was the burglar's glittering revolver.

A regular love feast around "the old

meetings by the Presbyterians in the auditorium. These meetings will be held each night for the next four even ings. They will be in charge of Melville Trotter, an evangelist well known in that denomination.

meeting will be held in the Grand tories.

HEARS DR. ALLISON

Dr. John Lee Allison, a Presbyterian commissioner, of Alexandria, Va., preached at St. Luke's Methodist at 11

a. m., from Gen. 2:7, emphasizing the value of the soul by demonstrating that man is a living soul Dr. Howard Agnew Johnson, of Stam

as many veterans of the Grand Army of ford. Conn., preached at 8 p. m. from the Republic, and to every one, whether Mat. 25:4. He spoke of the absolute he wore the blue or the gray in the necessity of reserved strength against the day of stress and trial, indicating in four particulars, how this reserve is to be

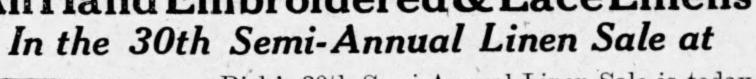
and profound.

creator for such women. It is the medicinal elements of the cod's livers contained in Vinol aided by the bloodmaking and strengthening properties of tonic iron which makes it so far superior to all other tonics to build up health and strength for weak, tired, alling women. It contains no oil and has a delicious taste.

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gained and kept. Both sermons were spiritual, simple MAMMANN For Coolness: Woodweb and Komi Porch Shades

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Former prices \$12.50, \$20, \$30, \$40, \$50, up to \$125.00. Now just half \$6.25, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, up to \$ 62.50. (Linens, Main Floor, Left Aisle.) \$6.50 Norfolk | Big Sale of Stamped Goods Coats \$4.95 You will be pleased with the quality of the pieces and the little price. Choose from Special New York purchase-50c, 35c and 25c pillow tops-stamped on just in; now advertised for the linen, burlap, linen crash and art denims. first time. Jaunty Norfolk jack-25c centerpieces-all linen, prettily stamped, ets or short coats to supply the easy to work. Stamped for French, eyeneeded protection on outings, let and heavy embroidery early morning walks or cool 25c aprons-semi-made of lawn, prettily Artistically developed in a fine soft red or blue fiannel in the aplace trimmed. proved Norfolk style. Large white 19c laundry bags-stamped on mercerized pearl buttons. All sizes for misses repp, in tan or white. and young women up to 36. \$15 Eponge Suits \$9.95 75c Shirtwaists 39c \$1 Gowns 59c Smartly tailored suits in the Stamped nainsook gowns. Fine French and Irish all popular eponge or ratine. Simple semi-made, need only to be emlinen lawns stamped for French. cutaway styles, delightful for broidered. Pretty patterns, eyelet, Punch work embroideasy to execute. ery. summer wear and traveling. Pink, white, blue, tan, brown, etc. 50c to \$1 Stamped Goods at 29c \$25 to \$30 Suits Brand new wool \$14.95 suits that went on \$14.95 All these goods are stamped on medium and heavy round thread linens-warranted pure linen. All perfect; merely sale for the first time today. a maker's discontinued designs. Light colors, white with black or 75c and 85c scarfs, 18x45, 18x54 in. colored stripes, and staple blucs 50c to \$1 centerpieces, 27, 30 and 36 in. 29c and blacks. All sizes. A Summer Dress of Girls' 25c & 50c Stamped Dresses Ratine at \$11.95 which is just about half of the Union brown linen, white pique and white repp. real worth. A maker's surplus Yoke, sleeves and front stamped for various kinds 15° stock. White and colors. Trimof embroidery. 15c doesn't cover the bare cost of the med in pleasing ways-choose the materials. style you like best. (Main Floor, Center.) (Main Floor, Center.)





most cordial invitation to be on hand and join in the reunion.

This invitation includes all visitors, whether they are veterans or not.

veterans of the Atlanta camp, No. 159. United Confederate Veterans, when they hold their regular monthly meeting in the senate chamber of the state capitol this Monday evening at 8 o'clock

There are many visiting Confederate veterans attending the meetings of the Presbyterian general assembly, as well

war between the states, is extended a

Atlanta Camp 159, U. C. V. Invites Visitors in City to Attend Meeting

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nervous and tired feeling is all gone. I have gained in health, flesh and strength, until I feel like another per-

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the report.

with the "dummy" lawsuit which is be- to attend. ing pulled off in Rabun county at a spe clal term trial, four months ahead of

time, before the lawyers employed by me under direction of the men of Georgia who make laws for Georgia, could have the case ready for trial.

The struggle to rescue Tallulah is just

vandals and pirates who are today tres- ley car. assers on the red old hills of the land of my best affection, have pitched their tents in some other quarter of the world. It is true that they have been successal in having me exiled from the land of my fathers. But the St. Helena to which I am banished, will not be so far with the conductor, it is said, and after away that I can not be recalled. Re- the latter and the motorman had atcalled I shall be. If not sooner, then at tempted to quiet him, he declared he last, at elast, the red old hills of the land would "slice up" somebody.

racks



R. R. Knight, who boards at 72 Washington street, waked up about midnight Sunday just in time to see a negro man elimbing in his window, which opens on the front porch.

Knight cried out, "Who's there?" and while the burglar paused fired on him. Call officers found the burglar's hat near the front steps, but the burglar himself escaped.



Inter the fight to save Tallulah Falls. gressman from New York City, also will gins, known as the 'sky pilot of Onta- NINETY DEGREE WEATHER This is not true. I trust you will correct be heard. Mr. Bennett is a member rio," and a friend of the lumber jacks of the Methodist home mision board. of the Erie region of the Canadian

The struggle to save Tallulah Falls The meeting is to be one of the most north. loes not end with driving me from the important of the convention, and the

> "BAD" NEGRO TAMED AND NOBODY IS "SLICED UP"

Women passengers were alarmed Sun-In its beginning and if God lets me live, day evening shortly after 9 o'clock when that struggle will never end until the a negro ran amuck on a West End trol-

> The people were returning fro.a logical seminary quartet, and the double church, when suddenly they were quartet from Tusculum. startled by the sight of a negro running through the car, with a knife in his hand. He had had an altercation

on whose bosom I was cradled, shall The negro was subdued when Car Inpen to receive me, and within sound of spector Pittman arrived and arrested Tallulah's endless anthems I shall find him and sent him to the police bar-

HELEN D. LONGSTREET.



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Wears Like "60" Looks Like "50" Costs But 25 SILK-LISLE HOSIFDY

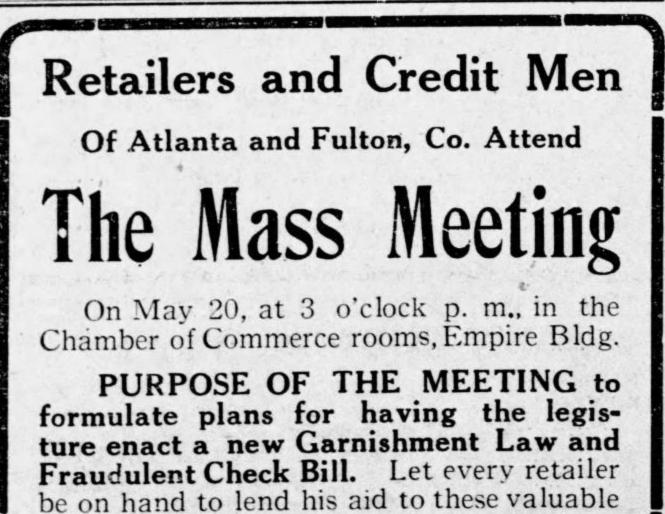
PROSPECT FOR TUESDAY

The men were given rapt attention One doesn't have to bok at the ther-Gainesville postoffice. It does not end public is extended a cordial invitation by their hearers, and every one in the mometer these days to find out that it's audience rose quietly after Dr. Baer hot, yet a glance at the mercury shows

had recited the Lord's creed, as if he a steady rise that promises to give the was talking in an every-day conversa- city a ninety-degree temperature by Wedtion, and asked all those to rise who nesday.

believed the words he had spoken. So prophesies Weather Man C. F. von The "sky pilot of the lumberjacks," Herrmann. Sunday, he says, was the Frank Higgins, spoke for twenty min- hottest day of the season so far, the merutes, and every one was impressed cury reaching eighty-eight degrees. At with his simple manner of saying what 7 o'clock Monday morning it was seventyhe thought. Music was furnished durtwo degrees, and it was expected to top ing the afternoon by the Union Tho-Sunday's mark before night.

Local showers are predicted for Monday night or Tuesday afternoon.

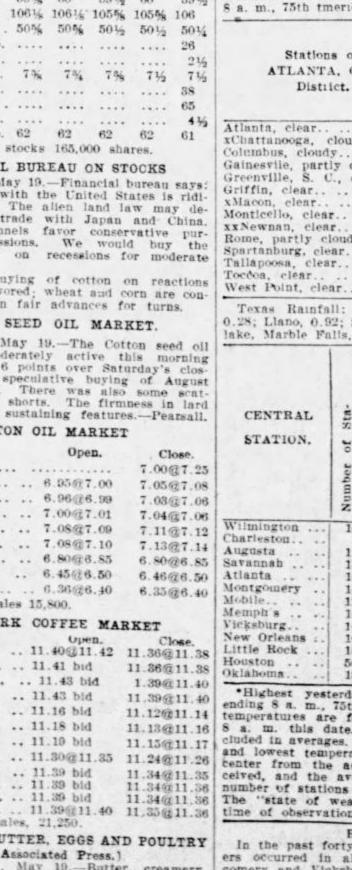


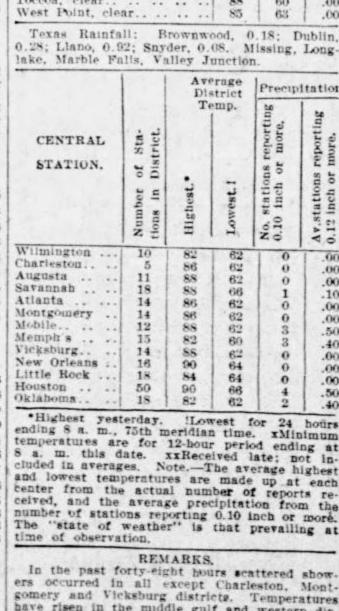
laws. F. J. Paxon, C. V. Logan, C. Tap-

pan, C. W. Hatcher, Committee.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1913. THE ATLANTA JOURNAL. VISIBLE SUPPLY DECREASE LIVERPOOL CABLES WERE NEW YORK STOCK MARKET INTERESTING NEWS AND TRADE INTERESTS BUYING Atlanta Live Stock Atlanta Markets WAS DULL BUT HIGHER CAUSED ADVANCE IN WHEAT LOWER THAN EXPECTED GOSSIP OF THE MARKETS AND COVERING CAUSE RISE Wheat Closed 1-8 to 1 Cent Futures Closed 21-2 to 51-2 Union Pacific, Reading, Steel, Quotations based on actual purchases during Market in New York Closed 5 Weather Reports, Crop Ad-ATLANTA COTTON ATLANTA, Ga., May 19 .- Cotton by wagon Points Down-Spots 3 Off. Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$5.50 Higher-Corn, Oats, Pork, Petroleum Stocks, Can and vices, Expert Opinions and to 9 Points Higher Than the nominal, 11 15-16c. to \$6.50. Good steers, 800 to 1,000, \$5.25 to \$6. DRESSED POULTRY Lard and Sides Strong Sales 6,000 Bales St. Paul Led Medium to good steers, 700 to 850, \$5 to \$5.60. Good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900, \$5 to Newspaper Comment Previous Close Hens, 16@17c; fries, 20@25c; roasting, 18@ 20c; turkeys, 18@22c; geese, 10@12%c; ducks, \$5.50. NEW YORK, May 19 .- Liverpol was due to (By Associated Press.) Good to choice helfers, 750 to 850, \$4.75 to (Ly Associated Press.) COTTON GOSSIP 18@ 20c. come 1 to 11/2 points higher on near and 1 point (By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, May 19 .- Wheat firm on an NEW YORK, May 19 .- Opening prices of \$5.50 YORK. May 19 .- Cotton opened steady expected good decrase in the visible sup- lower on late months. Opened quiet, 114 to 2 Washington's long-range forecast: Generally LIVE POULTRY Medium to good heifers, 650 to 750, stocks today disclosed irregular changes. A at a decline of 2 to 4 points on lower Livair over the eastern portion of the country dur-Hens, fancy, 40@45c cach; fries, 25@35c; major'ty of the leaders began the sesion frac- \$4.75. bly statement. Opened unchanged to 16 24 c points off. erpool cables, favorable weather nad bearish ng the early days of the coming week with a The above represents ruling prices of roasters, 25@35c; ducks, 30@35c; turkeys, 17 tionally higher, but in the first few minutes of ower. July started at 88%@88%c, touched At 12:15 p. m. was dull, 216 points off, There did not seem to be a ontinuance of showers in the Pacific states quality of beef cattle. Inferior grades and dairy grop accounts. trading eased off. Rock Island common and great deal of cotton for sale and prices rallied and the plateau region for a day or two and @18c; geese, 40@50c. Spots 3 points off: middling 6.69d; sales, 8812@8%c and then advanced to 89@89%c. preferred and St. Louis and San Francisco sec- types selling lower. or 3 points from the lowest during the early Small receipts strengthened corn. July, which 6,000 bales, including 5,800; imports, 32,000 the extension into plains states and the Mis-Medium to common steers, if fat, 800 to 900, CRACKERS ond preferred made new low records for the trading on scattered covering and a further souri valley may be expected. "By the middle The cupper shares were heavy. \$4.50 to \$5.25. opened the same as Saturday night to a shade bales, including 24,000 American, elight demand from trade sources. Crackers-XX Florida sodas, 6%c; Schlesia-Medium to common cows, if fat, 700 to 800, of the week," the bulletin said, "the showers Browne, Drakeford & Co., Liverpool, cable-Reactionary tendencies of the market deal-The market's stendiness in he face of hear ligher at 561%c to 561% @ 561%c, and rose to should extend through the great central valleys ger's Climax sodas, 64/c; Schlesinger's sodas, ers did not amount to much, buying orders \$4 to \$5. Market influenced by favorable weather reports ish weather and crop reports seemed to render 56%c. and the upper lake region and during Thurs-Mixed common, 600 to 800, \$3.25 to \$4. 7%c; lemon creams, 7%c; pearl oysters, 7c; and selling orders from the continent. shorts uneasy later in the morning and coverappearing after fluctuations reached half a point Corn strengthened on reports of renewed lay or Friday into the lower lake region, the Good butcher bulls, \$3,50 to \$4. Futures closed quiet and steady net 21% to 51% ginger snaps, 6%c; cornhills, 8%c; penny cakes, or so. Liquidation of low priced stocks was ing became more active. A few stop orders planting. Closed steady at 56% c for July; Prime hogs, 160 to 200 average, \$5.30 middle Atlantic states and New England, After he middle of the week generaly fair weather 6%c; animals, 10c; jumbles, 10c; fig bars, 13c; were uncovered on the advance and prices at unchecked. St. Louis and SanFrancisco second %c net gain, points down from the previous close. \$8.50. hoon were shout 7 to 9 points net higher. preferred slumped 4 points to 130. Commission house buying lifted oats, July Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160 average, \$8.10 prevail west of the Mississippi river cartwheels, 9c; raisin cookies, 9c; Schlesinger's LIVERPOOL COTTON The demand was rather less active above 11c started %c to %@%c up at 36%c to 86%@ Acute weakness of St. Louis and San Fran few days with higher presure, but by the flakes, 13c; crackers in 5c carrons, 50c dozen; to \$8.30. for a for new crop positions and prices eased off 3 or The following were the ruling prices is cisco and other low priced railroad stocks put 36%c, and went to 37%c. Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140 average, \$7. and of the week another disturbance will probcrackers in luc cartons, \$1.00. 4 points from the best during the early afterthe general market to a test, under which it Provisions took the upgrade because offerings the exchange today: ably appear over the Canadian northwest. to \$8 hoon, Liverpool, however, remained steady in FRUIT AND PRODUCE gave indications of underlying strength. St. Light pigs, S0 to 100 average, \$7 to \$7.50 Tone quiet and steady; sales, 6,000; middling were free. First sales were unchanged to 5c the south Atlantic and east gulf states occa-Hevy rough hogs. 200 to 250 average, \$7.50 higher, including July, as fololws: Pork, \$19.60 6.99d. the absence of any aggressive selling. Louis and San Francisco common and second sionally local thunderstorms will continue, while Lemons, fancy, \$6.00@6.50; choice, \$5.50@ preferred dropped 5 points each and the first @19.65; lard, \$10.90@10.92%; ribs, \$11.17%. NEW YORK COTTON the west gulf states local showers are likely \$8. 6.00; bananas, pound, 21/263c; tomatoes, basket preferred 12 points. No authoritative explana Above quotations apply to cornfed bogs, mas Opening range, 2 p.m. Close, Close, luring the first half of the week. Tempera-The following were the ruling prices in the CHICAGO QUOTATIONS crates, \$2.73@3.00; eggplants, per case, \$2.75 tion of the movement was made. Rock Island and peanut fattended to 116c under. tures in the south will be about normal." Jan. & Feb. 6.001/26.00 5.9914 erchange today The following were the ruling prices on the stocks nad bonds also were weak. Cattle reecipts light. Market quiet and 6.02 (23.00; pineapples, per crate, \$3.00(23.50; on-Map shows partly cloudy to fair weather in Tone steady; middling, 12c; Feb. & Mar. 6.01 16 @ 6.01 Fluctuations among the more prominent shares exchange today: 6:00 6.031 the helf. Nice, warm weather. Nice rains 121/2 @15c; sweet potatocs, new yellow yams, Prov. regular. Last Mar. & April. 6.021/026.011/2 6.01 Hog reecipts normal. Market unchanged. were small, and although some irregularity Prev. 6.01 6.04 n northwest Texas. Very few scattered light then High Low, Sala Close, Close bushel, 90%,91c; Florida oranges, \$4.00@4.50; cropped out at intervals the general undertone Good packer hogs in moderate demand. Lights Open. High. Low. Close, Close, May 10.01 11.03 10.00 11.03 11.02 10.94 6 4316 6.46 California oranges, \$4.00@4.50; butter, Blue was good. Bears were unable to create unhowers elsewhere, # WHEATand butcher pigs selling slow. Washington-Revised acreage in cotton last Valley creamery, 35c; cooking butter steady, easiness by te abrupt decline of some of the 11.00 11.12 11.00 11.12 11.11 11.03 May & June 6.44 @6.43 6.421 6.40 6.431 May LIVE STOCK BY WIRE rear proved to be 34,766.000. The epreliminary 7 1/2 12 20c; sweet potatoes, new yellow yams, weaker issues and their failure to influence June & July.6.40 42.... 89% 88% 6,40 6,421 (By Associated Press.) July 88% 6188% 89.86 estimate made July 1 last year was 34,097,000. tole; eggs, Blue Valley, fresh selected, 20c per esutiment adversely caused some covering which dozen; ocuntry eggs, 15(216c; Baldwin apples, raised the general level for the important stocks CHICAGO, May 19.-Hogs-Receipts, 4,300; July & Aug. 6.371/06.381/ 6.351/ 6.36 6.381/ Dallas wires: Texas and Oslahoma generally 88% 8814 88% steady. Bulk of sales, \$8,50@8.60; light, \$8.40 Aug. & Sept. 6.27 @6.251/2 6.251/2 6.28 6.281/ 11.52 11.64 11.52 11.63 11.62 11.57 December.. .. 90% \$3.75; King appies, \$1.50; Fiorida cabbage, above last weeks close. lear and warm. 90% 9013 @8.6214; mixed, \$8.30@8.6214; heavy, \$8.05@ Forecast: Louisiana: Unsettled Sept. & Oct.6.12 (0.... 6.11 6.14 \$1.75@2.00 crate; Spanish onions, \$2 per crate; CORN-Bonds irregular. showers tonight or Tuesday, light easterly to 8.5712: rough, \$8.05@8.20: pigs, \$6.30@8.35. .. 11.07 11.07 11.06 11.06 11.11 11.02 55% Oct. & Nov. 6.05 (28.04 6.031/2 6.031/2 6.061/ May strawoerries, Sigloc per quart; lettuce, \$1.50(g) Lower priced stocks made partial recovery of Cattle-Receipts 22,000 steady. Beeves, \$7.10 southerly winds on the coast. @8.90; Texas steers, \$6.75@7.70; stockers and July 561% 561% Nov. & Dec. 6.02 @6.01 6.0012 6.0314 1.75 per crate; pepper, \$2.75@3.25 per crate. their big losses of the morning. Speculation 56% 561% 56% Arkansas-Unsettled scattered showers tonight generally was anathetic, about the only fea-56% Dec. & Jan. 6.01 @6.001/2 6.00 5.991/2 6.021/2 feeders, \$5,80@7,85; cows and heifers, \$3.00@ September ... 56% 57% 56% 57% GROCERIES r Tuesday, somewhat warmer tonight in the ture of interest bein the comparative strength December. . . 54% .90: calves, \$6.25@9.00. 55 5444 55 5436 NEW ORLEANS COTTON Salt, 100-pound bags, 53c; ice cream, 95c; LIVERPOOL FLASHES past nortion. of the market leaders. Sheep-Receipts, 23,000; weak. Native, \$5.75 Oklahoma-Unsettled, showers tonight or OATS-XXXX lake herring, 6-lb. pails, 39c; 60 lbs., (By Associated Pross.) SSpeculation became decidedly @6.35; yearlings, \$6.00@6.85; lambs, native, May 38% Jan. May Juty Oct. Tuesday, cooler Tuesday. NEW ORLEANS, May 19 .- Cotton futures Advances of 1 or 2 points respectively half barrel, \$2.50; 100 ibs., half barrel, \$3.75; Time: East Texas-Tonight and Tuesday unsettled, Feb. Tiger lump starch, 30-lb boxes, \$2.75; Tiger better demand for other favorites. Completion July 361/2 371/2 361/2 June. Aug. Nov. 36% opened steady at a decline of 3 to 6 points. 37% \$6.25@7.75. 1:19... showers in north portion tonight or Tuesday, KANSAS CITY, May 19 .-- Cattle: Receipts ** ** ** *** 6.42 Cables were not quite as good as expected and September ... 35% 36% 3614 35% 35% gloss starch, 40 1-lb. packages, \$1.25; Royai of the urgent liquidation of minor railroad cooler in northwest portion Tnesday; light to 2:00.. 5.9912 6.4212 10,000, including 1,200 southerns; steady. Naweather news from the cotton region was more December.... 37 3714 371% noderate southerly winds on the coast. tive steers, \$7.25@8.60; southern steers, \$6.00 gloss starch, 31/2c; best gloss starch, 31/2c; Kin- stocks enabled them to rally briskly. favorable than otherwise although the Atlantics 2:28.. 5.99 West Texas-Tonight and Tuesday unsettled. PORK-27.75; southern cows and heifers, \$4.50@7.25. did not get enough rain over Sunday in the ford's Oswego corn starcu, oc; pickies, \$3.50. Stocks were in slack supply around May 19.85 20.00 20.00 19.75 2:39. showers in north portion tonight or Tuesday; Hogs-Receipts 9,000; steady bulk, \$8,30m Cheese-blue Valley full cream daisies, 17c. prices and the execution of small buying orders opinion of the bull side. First prices were the cooler tonight except in southeast portion, cool-\$8.25@8.40; lights, \$8.35@8.45; Sugar-Standard granulated, 4.60; coffee, sent the general list higher. Bulls were more lowest in the early trading. Offerings were 8.45: heavy. sptember ... 19,40 19.52 19.40 19.50 19.35 2:45.... slender and at the end of the first half hour |er Tuesday. green, buik, 16½@18½c; roasted bulk, Rio, Blue Ridge, 18½c; Stonewall, 25c; AAAA, 13½c; Uno, 28½c; rice, Jap, 4½c; domestic, selling and the early mobilization in certain 66.50; rnage wi Sheep-Receipts 8,000; steady: muttons, \$4.00 Kentucky-Generally fair tonight and Tuesof business prices were 1 to 2 points over Sat-LARD-S:14.. May 11.05 11.25 11.05 11.25 11.05 66.50; rnage wethers and yearlings, \$4.40 lay; warmer Tuesday. urday's close 8:23.. 3:25.. 5.99 Georgia and Alabama-Local showers tonight The market was quiet throughout the morn-5% gdc; axle grease, \$1.75; navy beaus, \$2.00 securities. @7.00. ing session but buying on a moderate scale and Tuesday. oushel; red kidney beans, \$2.50 per bushel; Closed, firm. ST. LOUIS, May 19 .- Cattle: Receipts 4,300, Alaga syrup, 10 pounds, 6 to case, \$3.25; 5 NEW YORK, May 19 .- The following were September ...11.00 11.10 11.00 11.10 10.97 North and South Carolina-Fair tonight and was steady and the ring found it difficult to including 300 Texans; steady; native beef 3:28. 6.42 Tuesday. SIDESsupply the demand. Bears put out very little pounds, 12 to case, \$3.50; 2% pounds, 24 to the open, high, low, last sale and previous close steers, \$5.7569.00; cows and heifers. \$4.506 Tennessee-Generally fair tonight and Tuescase, \$3.75; 2 pounds, 36 to case, \$3.75; 152 quotations on the stock exchange today: spot cotton even when prices took on rather 8,75; Texas and Indian steers, \$6.00/28.50; pounds, 48 to case, \$4.00; E. & M. fish flakes, a decided advance. The reason for this ap- day. T.net Prev Mississippi-Local showers tonight or Tuespeared to be the lack of adequate rains in the small cans, per dozen, 90c; large, \$1.35; key, Open, High Low, Sale, Close, load lots, \$5.00@6.50. % oil Continental sardines, 100 cans to case, Amal. Copper .. .74 741/2 731/2 731/2 731/2 735/2 Atlantics and reports from some parts of the day. Hogs-Receipts 13,000; steady; pigs and LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET RECEIPTS AT CHICAGO 11 a. m. blds in New York were as follows: west that while the crop is doing well it is at \$2.50; key, % mustard Continental sardines, Hghts, \$7.00@8.65; good heavy, \$8.50@8.60. Am. Agricultural. Wheat opened unchanged least two weeks late. In the trading up to May, 11.44; July, 11.57; August, 11.36; Octo-48' Estimated 45 cans to case. Sheen-Receipts 3,800; steady; native mut-Am. Beet Sugar . 291/2 295/2 291/4 295/4 Corn opened unchanged noon prices went 9 to 10 points over Saturday's ber. 10.97; January, 10.96. 29% Today. Tomorrow. tons, \$5.00@7.00; lambs, \$7.00@8.25. MEAT, LARD AND SIDES 10 a. m. bids in New Orleans were: May. Wheat at 1:30 was unchanged to 14 off last quotations. Am. Can Co., ., 321/2 83 321/2 321/4 311/8 36 cars Wheat 15 cars LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 19.-Cattle: Re-Dry salt ribs, 28 to 50 pounds, 11.05; dry 12.21; July, 12.00; Auguest, 11.57; October, Corn was 1/2 off. NEW ORLEANS COTTON Am. Can Co., pf., 921/2 921/2 921/2 921/2 921/2 921/2 ceipts 1,000; quiet, about steady; range, \$2.50 Coin 66 cars salt rib bellies, 26 to 25 pounds, 12.14; Olo 53 cars Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 up 1.10; January, 11.11. Hickory lard, 13c; pearl lard compound, 912c; Am. Car Foundry The following were the ruling prices in the 481% to \$8.00. Corn closed 18 up. 15,000 head Geran, Ingersoll, Waters, Royce, Rice and Tennessee country style pure lard, 50-pound Am. Cotton Oll 10 Hogs-Receipts 4,000; steady; range, \$4.50 sichange today: Riordan bought after the call; Rosenberg, Clear-BANK CLEARINGS VISIBLE SUPPLY Tone, firm; middling, 12 5-16c, steady, tins, 13c; Old Hickory hams, 181/2c; Old Hick- Am. Ice Secur. 22 man, Hartcorn, Hentz, Black, McGhee and to \$8.25. (Bradstreet's Review. Last Prev 54c Wheat, decrease Sheep-Receipts 3,100; quiet: 2.712.000 till leading sellers. Open High Low, Sale, Close Close. There is a good deal of talk of an upturn ory picnics, 13c; Old Hickory skinned, 19%c; Bank clearings in the United States for the down; lambs, 6%c down; springers, 7c to 9c. . . . 11.09 11.21 11.09 11.21 11.20 11.0 week ending May 15 aggregate \$3,156,174,000. based on strength of summer months and the Fremium lard, 13c; silver leaf lard, 13c; Jewel Am. Locomotive 321/ SUGAR, PETROLEUM, HIDES AND LEATHER Oats, decrease 800,000 against \$3,471,860,000 last week and \$3,463,357, Am. Smelting . 67, 67 66% 66% 66% (By Associated Press.) 000 in this week last year. Canadian clearings mium sainned hams, 1552c. Am. Smelting, pf., 101 TOTAL VISIBLE SUPPLY. March . . . 11.20 11.20 11.20 11.20 11.29 11.18 existing. NEW YORK, May 19.-Raw Sugar steady Cornfield hams, 10 to 12 average, 18%c. aggregate \$171,752,000, as against \$188,382,000 Hicks, Renskorf and Lyon leading buyers on Visible totals: Wheat, 42,855,000, against last week and \$184,276,000 in th's week last muscovado, 2.73@2.76; centriiugal, 3.27@3.30; Am, Sugar Ref. ,110 110 110 110 109 Cornfield hams, 12 to 14 average, 185c. the advance and very little cotton for sale. molasses, 2.52(2.55; refined easy; crushed, May . . . 12.20 12.31 12.20 12.31 12.29 12.21 Corn, 4,330,000, against 5,813,000 last week, year. Following are the returns for this week Cornfield skinned hams, 16 to is average, 19c. Am. Tel. & Tel., 128 Looks as if the market may sell higher; more 4.95: fine granulated, 4.25, Cornfield picnic hams, 6 to 8 average, 13c. against 6,528,000 last year. with percentages of change from this week last Am. Tobacco 215 Petroleum steady; refined, New York, barrels, Oats, 7,305,000, against 8,105,000 last week, Corniteid breakfast bacon, 24c. July 11.97 12.10 11.97 12.10 12.09 11.98 Year: Large Texas house says: "Believe condition Anaconda. . . . 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 37% 85.00; bulk, \$8.70; cases, \$11.00. Grocer's style bacon (wide and narrow), 18c. 45.667.000 last week and 24.568,000 last year. Aug. . . . 11.57 11.66 11.57 11.66 11.68 11.56 May 15. 1 or D n Texas very promising." Molasses steady; New Orleans open kettle, 35 8,834,000 last year. Cornfield fresh pork sausage, link or built, Atchison 9915 9916 9916 9915 9944 New York \$1,805,764,000 D 14.2 Official records of Saturday show good rain @ 55c in 25-ib. buckets, 12/3c. Cornfield frankforts, 10-ib. boxes, 12c. Atchison, pf fail over Oklahoma and Atlantics: six stations 9934 ST. LOUIS CASH QUOTATIONS Chicago...... 301,258,000 1 2.6 Hides steady; Gogota, 28%@29%c; Central Oct. 11.05 11.19 11.05 11.19 11.18 111.08 150,377,000 D 11.4 Boston............ out of eleven report .90 rainfall in Oklahoma. Atl. Coast Line . 1211/ 1211/ 1211/ 1211/ 121 The following were the cash quotations on Cornfield smoked ham, 25-lb. boxes, 13 1/2c. America, 28%c. 'hiladelphia.. 156,652,000 Balt. & Ohio ... 981% 981% 981% 981% 981% Cornfield smoked link sausage in pickle, in Leather steady; hemlock, firsts, 28@29c; secgrain and the previous close: Dec. 11.04 11.17 11.04 11.47 11.16 11.07 show an average of .60 and five out of 14 in St. Louis.. 80,772,000 Close. Prev. Close Beth. Steel 32 WHEATonds, 27@28c. Atlanta district show average of .70. Heavy 50-lb, cans. \$5. Pittsburg.. SPOT COTTON MARKET 54,832,000 Cornfield Irankforts in pickle, 15-lb kits, No. 2 red.. 100 @104 98 @103 ST. LOUIS CLOSE QUOTATIONS rains Saturday; Columbus, Ga., 1.20; Toccoa, 1 Brook, Rapid Tr., 91% 91% 91% 91% 90% Kansas City 52,997,000 Atlanta, nominal, 11 15-16c. inch: Tallahassee, Fla., 1.40; McAllister, Okla., \$1.75 No. 2 hard 90 @ 921/2 90 @ 921/2 San Francisco..... Cal. Petroleum , 41 4114 41 4114 40% (By Associated Press.) 49,483,000 Cornfield pure lard, tirce basis, 12%c. New York, quiet, 12c. 2.30; Musgrove, 1 inch. ST. LOUIS, May 19 .- Close: Wheat, July Baltimore.. CORN-35,847,000 Country style pure lard, 50-ib, tins only, Canadian Pacific 236% 237% 235% 237% 236 Tomorrow's weekly weather report will be 8644c: September, 86%c. Laverpool, steady, 6 69-100d. C'neinnati.. 24,394,000 No. 2.. 59 1/2 581/2 591/4 Central Leather . 22% 22% 22% 22% 22% Corn, July 5614@56%c; September, 56%@ finneapolis.. favorable, although it may say Atlantics can 12 %c. 21,862,000 New Orleans steady, 12 5-16c. 13.5 Compound lard, tierce basis, 8% c. No. 2 white 60 @ 61 60 @ 60% Chesa. & Ohio 64 to with more rain .- Kofler. 56% c Los Angeles..... 25,444,000 I 18.3 Galveston, steady, 12 3-16. Oats. July and September, 36%c. FLOUR, GRAIN, HAY AND FEED Col. Fuel & Iron 311/4 OATS-Cleveland.. 24,118,000 STOCK GOSSIP Savannah, steady, 12c. Flour, saced, per barrel: Victory (out finest Lead. \$4.20. Detroit.. 26,435,000 No. 2.. 38 371/2@ 38 19. Consolidated Gas 129% Dow Jones' summary: Supreme court does Norfolk, quiet, 12%c. Spelter, \$5.30. New Orleans. 16,233,000 ot meet today. International Harvester earned patent), \$6.50; Quality (our finest patent), Poultry, chicks, 14c; springs, 23@30c; tur- No. 2 white 391/2 3814@ 39 Corn Products. 101/8 Omaha.. 17.072.000Baltimore, nominal, 12%c. \$6.50; Gloria (self-rising), \$6.25; Results (self-15.24 per cent on common in 1912 against 14.25 Del. & Hudson , 153 153 4 153 153 4 153 keys, 16c; ducks, 12c; geese, 7c. CHICAGO CASH QUOTATIONS. Louisville.. 15.018.000 D 12.0 Philadelphia, steady, 12%c. per cent in 1911. Paterson fears clash with rising), \$6.00; Puritan (highest patent), \$5.75; Butter, creamery, 24@27c. Den. & Rio Gr., 181/2 181/2 18 181/4 181/8 Milwaukee.. 15.258.000 Industrial Workers of the World today when (By Associated Press.) Macon, steady, 11%c. Paragon (highest patent), \$5.75; Home Queen Eggs, 17c. Atlanta.. 12,318,000 Den. & R. G., pf. 32 CHICAGO, May 19 .- Cash: Wheat, No. ome employees try to return to work. Wilmington, quiet, 11%c. NAVAL STORES. (highest patent), \$5.75; White Cloud (high Richmond.. red, \$1.05@1.074; No. 2, hard, 91@934c; No. 1. northern, 91@934c; No. 2, do, 90@92c; No. 7,403,000 Governor Sülzer opens campaign at Buffale Dis. Securities 151/ Boston, steady, 12c. (By Associated Press.) patent), \$5.25; White Lily (high patent), \$5.25; Memphis..... 6,902,000 today for direct primaries. Twelve industrials SAVANNAH, Ga., May 19 .- Turpentine firm Erie 2814 2814 2714 28 2814 Washington, D. C.. 8.368.000 Mobile, steady, 11%c. Lagie (patent), \$5.00; Ocean Spray (patent), spring, 90@92c; velvet chaff, 88@931/2c; dudeclined .12; twenty active rails declined .23. \$5.00; Southern Star (patent), \$5.00; Sun Rise Erie, 1st. .. 421/2 421/2 421/2 421/2 421/2 421/2 3%c, sales 176, receipts 765. Rosin firm. Nashville.. 401.000 Charleston, steady, 11%, c London prices more encouraging and it looks rum, 90@96c. sales 300, receipts 1,949; quote: B \$4.55, D Savannah.. Corn, No. 2, 57@57%c; No. 2, white, 60@ 4,123,000 (patent), \$5.00; Sun Beam (patent), \$5.00; Erie, 2d. . . . 341/2 341/2 341/2 341/2 341/2 D 15.6 as if stocks would do better. Rumor says a Louisville, firm, 124c. \$4.60, E \$4.65, F \$4.70, G \$4.47, HH \$4.50, 1 2,952,000Oats. No. 2, white, 40c; standard, 3914 @39%c. Macon.. D 14.3 hing Cotton (half patent), \$4.80; Tulip flour General Electric , 138 138% 138 138% 138 plan for dissolution of Southern Pacific and seriotte, steady, 11%c. \$4.90, K \$5.20, M \$5.65, N \$6.35, window glass 601/2c No. 2, yellow, 57@571/2c. Rye, No. 2, 63c. 8,777,000 9.0 Union Pacific will be announced. This should (straight), \$4.00. G. Northern Ore . 33% 34 33% 34 33 \$6.70, water white \$6.75. Meal (sacked, per bushel: Plain, 144-lb. Houston, qu'et, 12c. 1,766.000 stimulate some buying by the investors. Brook-Birmingham Iyn Rapid Transit directors meet to act on sacks, 79c; plain, 96-lb. sacks, 80c; plain, 48-lb. G. Northern, pf. 126% 126% 126% 126% 126% Barley, 48@68c. 3.215.000 1 10.1 Memphis, steady, 12%c. NEW YORK COTTON LETTER Timothy, \$2.85@3.65. Chattanooga 000.979.2221 3.4 Great Western 13% NEW YORK, May 19 .- The map was favora-Little Rock, quiet, 11%c. hividend week from today. Believe that stock sacks, 82c; plain, 24-ib. sacks, 84c. Clover, nominal. Evansville.. 2.850,000 I 10.7 will gradually work higher before that date .--Grain, sacked, per bushel: Cracked corn, ble and the speculators inclined to sell on and Interboro 141/2 141/2 141/2 141/2 141/2 Athens, steady, 11%c. Pork, \$20.00. Augusta, Ga 1.574,000D 10.1 S5c; corn, choice red cob, 88c; corn, bene dry, Potter after the opening, but there was a demand from Interboro, pf. . . 50* 50% 50% 50% 49% \$11.25@11.2736c. Little Rock..... St. Louis, quiet, 12%c. 2.166.000 D 13.1 Rock Island weak on account of interest in No. 2 white, S6c; oats, standard white clipped, such sources as to cause uneasiness among the 55c; oats, No. 2 white clipped, 54c; oats, Iancy Illinois Central . .1151/ 1151/ 1151/ 1151/ 1151/ Ribs, \$11.50@12.00. 1,460,000 D 22.7 San Francisco property, talk of receivership for Greenville, quiet, 11%c. shorts which brought on a wave of short cover-Knexville.. white, bac; oats, No. 2 white, 52c; oats, mixed, Inter, Harv, 103 1.569.000 D 24.8 San Francisco. KANSAS CITY CASH QUOTATIONS. ing. The best buying of the day was attributed COMPARATIVE POR1 RECEIPTS 1,443,000 The weakness in Rock Island and San Fran-51c; oats, choice Burt, 70c; barley, \$1.25; Intefr. Paper 1 16.3 to the spot interests. There seems to be a (By Associated Press.) Last Year. Toda: 1.011.000 I 10.3 isco stock is holding the balance of the market amber cane seed, 90c; orange cane seed, 95c. KANSAS CITY, May 19.-Cash: Wheat, No. 1.477 back. good demand for new crop under 11c in spite Hay, etc.: Alfalfa hay, No. 1, \$1.25; timo- K. C. Southern . 23 Calveston. 2,141 Springfield, Ohio.. 233,000 D 58.8 Corn, No. 2, mixed, 58c; No. 2, white, 58c. of the favorable crop conditions and the thy, choice large bales, \$1.25; No. 1 clover Kanses & Texas . 231/ 231/ 221/ 23 2.296 Houses with Chicago connections principal New Orleans 2,421 234 539,000 strength of the near months is puzzling to the 2, hard, 851/2@891/2c; No. 2, red, 93@97c. Lowell. 126 sellers of Rock Island. Decatur, Ill 533,000 D 3.0 Oats, No. 2. white, 371/2@38c; No. 2, mixed, Mobile 122 mixed, large baies, \$1.20; timothy No. 1, small K. & T., pf. . . 591% 591% 591% 591% bears and there is a growing belief that the In best informed quarters it was stated there Jackson, Miss..... 355,000 1 30.0 Savannah 1,250 754 contracts are held by the spinners, who will 351/2c. was no reason in the company's affairs for re-Mansfield, Ohio.. 465,000 5 12.8 \$1.15; straw, 70c; cotton seed meal, Harper, \$30.00; cotton seed meal, Cremo feed, \$27.00; Lehigh Valley . . 153 154 153 154 153% turn them loose, and this added to the argu-158 cent decline in Rock Island issues. Charleston 17 KANSAS CITY CLOSE QUOTATIONS Houston.. 8.514,000 100 GRAIN GOSSIP ment by many operators that there is a short Wilmington 220 L. & Nashville . .131% 132 131% 132 1314 (By Associated Press.) cotton seed huls, square sacks, \$17.00. gualveston.. 11,202,000 D 42.0 interest in this market, will contribute to the Norfolk 2,356 438 Chicken Feed, per cwt.: Purina Pigeon Mex. Petroleum . 64% 65% 64% 65 64% KANSAS CITQ, May 19.-Close: Bartlett, Frazier & Co. say: Wheat-Short Feed, \$2.20; Purnia chowder, bales, dozen Mo. Pacific . . . 34 341/2 333/4 341/8 341/8 healthy condition .- Anderson. Wheat-May, 83%c; July, 82%c; September, Boston REFINED SUGAR DECLINES sellers continue to emphasize the probability packages, \$2.25; Furina Chowder, 100-lb. sacks, Total outside New York .. 1,350,409,000 D 823% C. National Biscuit 11414 Port Arthur Corn-May, 57%c; July, 56c; September, 55%c. of an enormous yield, but in the meantime the \$2.05; Furina Baby Chick Feed, \$2.05; Furina (By Associated Press.) xNot included in totals because containing Oats-May, 37c; July, 35%c; September, NEW YORK, May 19 .- All grades of reother items than clearings. !Made up on new fined sugar was reduced 10c a hundred pounds pronounced and more effect ve. Corn-Light re- sačks, \$1.90; Purina Scratch, 50-lb. sacks, N. Y. Central . . 99% 1001% 99% 99% 99% Total at all ports..... 8,733 celpts, small stocks and a good shipping in- \$2.00; Victory Baby Chick Feed, \$2.05; Vic- North American 3516 C. basis. DAILY INTERIOR RECEIPTS PRIMARY MOVEMENT. LONDON STOCKS quiry form the basis of strength, while the re- tory Scratch, 100-ib, sacks, \$1.90; Victory THE WEATHER. Wheat receipts, 665,000, against 556,000 last Last Yea:. celpts are the main argument of short sellers. Scratch, 50-ib. sacks, \$1.95; Special Scratch, Nor. & Western 105 Forecast till 7 p. m. Tuesday: LONDON; May 19 .- The stock market was 364 year; shipments, 407,000, against 473,000 last Oats-The strength of the cash position con- 100-lb. sacks, \$1.80; oyster shell, Soc; chicken Northern Pacific .1141/s 1141/s 1141/s 1141/s 1141/s 1141/s Atianta and vicinity: Showers tonight or Augusta. Memphis 1,072 full and hesitating. The continental political 664 especialy east of the river. This latter condi- 100-1b. sacks, \$3.25; beef scraps, 50-1b. sacks, Ont. & Western . 29 29 281/4 287/8 29 vear. Tuesday. Corn receipts, 343,000, against 689,000 last situation and monetary uncertainty induced re-Georgia and Alabama: Local showers to-St. Louis 634 year; shipments, 342,000, against 407,000 last leasing in speculative stocks, while sales to tion is making the continued firm undertone \$3.50; charcoal, 50-lb. sacks, per cwt., \$2.00. night or Tuesday. Cincinnati 902 55 in the deferred futures. Provisions-There is Ground Feed, per cwt.: Arab Horse Feed, Pacific Mail 2214 exchange into the new Chinese loan affected WEATHER CONDITIONS. year. Bouston 1,426 1.385 a good class of buying on all little setbacks. \$1.65; Victory Horse Feed, \$1.60; Purina Feed, Pennsylvania . . 1103% 1101% 1103% 1101% 1103% gilt-edged securities and foreign bonds. The weather is generally clear over most of CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. B. W. Snow says: The oats crop through 175-ib, sacks, \$1.70; Purina Molasses Feed, People's Gas Co. 109 109 109 109 1081/2 American securities were quie tand feature-Little Rock : 35 the country east of the Rocky Mountains ex-(By Associated Press.) central Illinois from Bloomington to Alton has \$1.60; A. B. C Feed, \$1.65; Milko Dairy Feed, less during the forenoon. In the afternoon light cepting that showers fell during the past 24 ESTIMATED COTTON RECEIPTS Phil. & Reading 159% 160% 159% 160% 159% CHICAGO, May 19.-Butter, unchanged; resuffered material damage from dry weather of \$1.70; Sucrene Dairy Feed, \$1.50; alfalta meal, New York buying advanced values another frachours at a few stations on the north Pacific New Orleans expects tomorrow 1,600 to 2,100 tion. Closed dull but steady. coast and in the St. Lawrence valley. The eipts 7,100. Eggs, unchanged; receipts 21,000 cases. rapidly. The plant is small, thin, late and cats, 100-lb. sacks, \$1.75. bales, against 3,244 bales last week. Pressed teel Car 25 251/4 25 251/4 24 Open. 2 p.m. Close. temperatures in the east are high, especcially Potatoes, higher; receipts 100 cars; Michigan Galveston expects tomorrow 2,700 to 3,700 off color, and is now so poorly started that Shorts, Bran, Mill Feed: Shorts, white, 100-Pullman Pal. Car. in the eastern portion of the cotton belt. Amal. Copper 74 % 74 74 154 48@53c; Minnesota, 45@50c; Wisconsin, 45@53c. full recovery is not possible even with future lb. sacks, \$1.70; shorts, Halliday, white, \$1.70; weather conditions perfect. There are a few shorts, fancy, 175-lb. sacks, \$1.70; shorts, P. bales, against 2,391 bales last year. A moderate disturbance exists this morning Poultry, lower; chickens, alive, 15%c; springs, Rep. Iron & Steel Anaconda 37% 37% 37% over Colorado, with the atmospheric pressure COTTON MARKET OPINIONS. localities where local showers were experienced W., 75-lb. sacks, \$1.60; shorts, brown, 100-lb. Rep. I. & St., p. alive, 1516c. Atchison 99% 99% below 29.65 inches at Denver. This is accom-Miller & Co.: We still feel that the final last week and where the situation is better, sacks, \$1.50; Georgia feed, 75-lb. sacks, \$1.55; Rock Island 171% 17% 16 16% 17% panied by generally cloudy, threatening weather BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS Baltimore & Ohio ... 984 but these are small and not important. South germ meal, Homco, \$1.60; Homcoline, \$1.60; Rock Island, p. 2914 2934 2714 2914 2914 trend of values will be downward. over the entire country east of the Mississippi of Spring leid progress of the wheat crop has bran, 100-1b. sacks, \$1.30; bran, 75-1b. sacks, Sloss-Sheffield 31 (By Associated Press.) American Smelting ... 66% 665 Logan & Bryan: We would be conservative river, with rain at many places, especially in May 19.-Butter steady YORK been checked and frequently beginning to turn \$1.30. Canadian Pacific 2361/ 2367/ 236 in making sales at this time. the northern Rocky Mountain and Plateau rereceipts 3,942 tubs, Creamery extras, 28% @29c; Hayden, Stone & Co.: Cotton will be for yellow around the bottom. Corn planting is Sait-Salt brick, per case (Med.), \$4.85; sait Southern Pacific 961/4 961/4 Chesapeake & Ohio 6414 645% gions. It is again cloudy and threatening in firsts, 28 cents; seconds, 27@2714 cents; sale on any recovery now that the crop outlook well toward completion, good rains for surface brick, per case (plain), \$2.25; sait, Red Rock, Southern Railway 24 24 23% 23% 24% Texas. Denver & Rio Grande state, dairy finest, 28@28%c; good to prime, 1914 poisture needed for all crops. per cwt., \$1.00; salt, White Rock, per cwt., Southern Ry., pf. 7614 7614 7614 7614 76 has improved. Temperatures are generally above 40 degrees Entire grain belt forecast showers, warmer, 90c; salt, 100-ib. sacks, 53c; sait, 50-ib. sacks, St. Paul. 106% 107% 106% 107% 106% 27@27%c; common to fair, 25% 26%c; proc- Erie 28% 28% 28 CONTON SEED 1 .- ODUCTS ess, extra, 28c; imitation creamery firsts, 27c; this morning except at a few places, as Winne-Barrett picking up July wheat since the open- 30c; sait, 25-lb. sacks, 18c; sait, Ozone, per Kansas & Texas 23% 23% MEMPHIS, May 19 -- Cotton seed products, nucca with 32 degrees and Havre and Helena factory, current make, firsts, 26c; seconds, ing. Comm ssion houses scattered buyers of case, 30 packages, 90c; sait, Granocyrst, per Tennessee Copper 3414 Missouri Pacific 2.4 011, \$6.10; meal, \$28.00; linters, 5c; packing stock, No. 2 current make, 23c; with 38 degrees. prime basis. July. Local crowd were the sellers, Texas Pacific 15 case, 25 packages, 75c. Conditions are favorable for thundershowers New York Central 99% 99% 99% 2% @3% c. No. 3. 226:22%c. 84,766,000 ACRES COTTON PLANTED LAST Union Pacific . . 1491/ 1491/ 1481/ 1491/ 1481/ tonight or Tuesday. Cheese firmer; receipts 841 boxes. Fresh Norfolk & Western ... 105% 105 LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS C. F. VON HERRMANN. Union Pacific, pf. 31/4 made, colored special, 12%@13c; fresh made, YEAR Northern Pacific 114% 114% Bid. Asked. (By Associated Press.) Section Director white specials, 13c; fresh made, colored average U. S. Rubber .. 62% 62% 62% 62% 62% WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The area planted to 153 13%c; fresh made, white aver-COTTON REGION BULLETIN fancy. U. S. Realty ... 65 otton in the United States last year and which American National Bank 220 225 NOT ICES ATLANTA, Ga .- For the 24 hours ending at U. S. Steel .. 59% 60 59% 60 59% 325 8 a. m., 75th tmeridian time, May 19, 1913. Wisconsin, w. m., held twins, fancy, 16c. Rock Island 17% 17% 16 U. S. Steel, pf. 1061/s 1061/s 1055/s 1055/s 106 669,000 acres more than the department of agri- Atiantic Ice & Coal Corp 96 98 culture estimated in its preliminary report in Atlantic Ice & Coal Corp., pf. ... 86 Utah Copper 50% 50% 50% 50% 50% State skims-Held specials, 12@13c: held fair to choice, 91/2@1111/2c; fresh specials, 9@10c; Southern Pacific 961/2 961/2 Temperature. 58 A special investigation was made by Va.-Car. Cm. Co. Atlanta Brewing & Ice Co... ... 175 the department and with the assistance of the Southern Railway ... 24% 24% fresh choice, 7@81/c; poor to fair, 5@61/c. 200 FUNERAL NOTICE. Stations of Wabash Eggs steady; receipts 23,983 boxes. State, Southern Ry., pf. ... 76% 21/2 110 ATLANTA, GA., Wabash, pf. . . 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% 7% ton ginned, it reached the conclusion that the Central Bank & Trust Corp 140 142 srea planted was 34,766,000 acres instead of Augusta & Savannah Railway105 West. Maryland.. 38 District. quality a EMITH .- The relatives and fr ends of Mr. and 34,007,000 acres, the preliminary estimate. The Decatur Street Bank 100 108 Western Union 65 area picked is estimated at 34,283,000 acres, Exposition Cotton Mills 160 Mrs. D. C. Smith and Mrs. C. M. Dunklee and nearly 110 size, 216 W. & L. E. 41/2 are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Atlanta, clear. D. C. Smith tomorrow (Tuesday) morning, at 165 .00 221/2c; bro W. H. Elec. Co. 62 62 62 62 61 .00 brown, m 10 o'clock, at the residence, 11 Forrest avexChattanooga, cloudy 84 275 63 used by the department in making its cotton Fulton National Bank 128 Total sales of stocks 165,000 shares. .00 extras, 2 nue. The followinf named gentlemen will Columbus, cloudy..... 89 66 130 acreage estimates this year in July. .00 extra firs act as pailbearers and meet at the residence FINANCIAL BUREAU ON STOCKS. Gainesvile, partly cloudy 89 59 Ga. Ry. & Elec. Co., stamped...118 Revised estimates place the acreage yield at 119 .00 ing. 21@ at 10 o'clock: Mr. W. W. Wisdom, Mr. Greenville, S. C., clear .. NEW YORK, May 19.-Financial bureau says: 85 59 190.9 pounds instead of 193.2 pounds as pre- Ga. Ry. & Power Co., 1st pf 78 .00 201/2C; * se Griffin, clear.. J. W. Pencock, Mr. J. W. Dobbins, Mr. H. Y. 80 All talk of war with the United States is ridi-86 64 .00 fresh gat liminarily est mated. Ga. Ry. & Power Co., 2d pf 34 McCord, Mr. S. F. Boykin, Mr. Joseph A. xMacon, clear..... culed in Japan. The alien land law may de-64 36 .00 ered dirth Monticello, clear.. McCord, Dr. S. A. Belk, Dr. A. M. Hughlett HAYWARD & CLARK'S COTTON LETTER Ga. Ry. & Power Co., com... 221/2 89 stroy American trade with Japan and China. 63 .00 16@17c; 25 and Dr. H. M. DuBose' will offic ate. Inter xxNewnan, clear..... Rome, partly cloudy..... Empire Cotton Oil Co., pf.. .. 95 Information channels favor conservative pur-62 NEW ORLEANS, May 19.-Liverpool came in 97 .00 @4.20. ment at Gainesville, Ga. Carriages will leave chases on recessions. We would buy the 88 60 Empire Cotton Oil Co., com..... 50 surprisingly poor this morning with futures parchay & Braudon Co.'s at 9:30 o'clock. 51 Spartanburg, clear..... standard stocks on recessions for moderate 87 60 .00 Tallapoosa, clear.. SR 57 250 profits. and 3 points lower than due on new crops. Trust Company of Georgia 255 Toccoa, clear.. Spots 3 points lower; sales, 6,000 bales. One Realty Trus; Company 33 Conservative buying of cotton on reactions .00 265 ELGIN. appears to be favored; wheat and corn are con-West Point, clear..... 85 .00 need not go far for an explanation of this weakness. The favorable weather toward the Sou. Ice Co. (Nashville), com.... 56 SPECIAL NOTICES. 97 sidered a sale on fair advances for turns. Texas Rainfall: Brownwood, 0.18; Dublin 58 NUTICE OF SALL OF DUNDS. end of last week and neor particularly the very Sou. Ice Co. (Nashville), pf 80 COTTON SEED OIL MARKET. 0.28; Llano, 0.92; Snyder, 0.08. Missing, Long-82 \$15,000.00 twenty year coupon bonds of the lake, Marble Falls, Valley Junction. town of Bishopville, South Carolina. Sealed NEW YORK, May 19 .- The Cotton seed oil 250 proposals will be received by the undersigned Southwestern of Georgia 103 market was moderately active this morning The latest continental advices say that Tur-110 Average until the 12th day of June, 1913, at 11 o'clock key is reinforcing its lines of defense and bor-Precipitation with price 5 to 6 points over Saturday's clos-District BONDS. ing bids. New speculative buying of August a. m., for the purchase of \$15,000.00 twenty rowing money to earry on the war, and that Atlanta 41/28, 1922 Temp. was in evidence. There was also some scatyear coupon five (5) per cent bonds of the 100 14 no peace treaty will be signed. Bulgaria and Atl. Ice & Coal Corp. 6s, 1920.. 931/2 tered covering of shorts. The firmness in lard servia are on the verge of war. The London A., B. & A. 1st 5s... ... 60 town of Bishopville, S. C., of the denomina-95. pence conference seems destined to failure, as Ga. Ry. & Elec. Co., 1st pf 5s. . 99 and cotton were sustaining features .-- Pearsall. tions of \$500.00 each, and dated January 15th, CENTRAL 62 1913, and due and payable twenty years there-COTTON OIL MARKET 103 after, interest payable annually. No bids for STATION. conditions trade revival in Europe is more than Atlanta Consolidated 5s. 104 less than par and accrued interest will be con-106 uncertain. The masses will continue to prac- Ga. Ry. & Elec. Co. consol. 58...102 Open. Close. statio sidered and all bids must be accompanied by tice reserve and economy and values decline. Southern Bell 5s 97 103% Spots inch *** *** *** *********** 7.00@7.25 certified check for the sum of \$1,000.00, the Weather conditions over Sunday were very good. May 6.95@7.00 99 7.05@7.08 same to be returned in case the bid is re-There were further beneficial showrs Saturday MONEY AND BONDS. June 6.96@6.99 No. 7.03@7.06 jected. in the eastern states, followed by partly cloudy (By Associated Press.) July 7.00@7.01 All bids must be addressed to W. S. James, to fair, warm weather yesterday over the en-NEW YORK, May 19.-Money on call, steady; August 7.08@7.09 7.04@7.08 Clerk and Treasurer of the Town of Bishop-Wilmington t.re beit. Northwest Texas had some good 1-2224 per cent; ruling rate, 2%c; closing 7.11@7.12 ville, S. C., and endorsed "Rall Road Bonds." Charleston. rains Sanday. Indications are for unset;led September 7.08@7.10 86 88 62 bid, 2½c; offered at 2%c. 7.13@7.14 further information address the Clerk Augusta weather and showers in the northwestern quar-62 66 62 and Treasurer, W. S. James, or B. Frank ter of the beit, partly cloudy elsewhere, possi-Savings Department. Safe Deposit Boxes Time loans, firm; 60 and 90 days, 4 per cent; October 6.80@6.85 6.80@6.85 Savannah 6 months, 432 88 Noember 6.45@8.50 helley, City Attorney. 6.46@6.50 Atlanta Prime mercantile paper, 54@54. bly a few isolated thunder showers. The right is reserved to reject any and all Our market opened lower with a disappointed Sterling exchange, actual business in bankers' December 6.36@6.40 6.35@6.40 Montgomery 88 62 bids. Mobile ... feeling over the poor Liverpool and the politibills at \$4.83 or 60days and at \$4.86.60 for Tone steady; sales 15,800. 62 W. L. PARROTT. demand. Memph's ... cal news, but was upheld by the strength of 82 60 NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET Mayor Bishopville, S. C. Commercial bills, \$4.821; Vicksburg ... July in New York, which position seems to be 62 0 W. S. JAMES, Clerk and Treasurer, Bishop-Bar silver, 60%c. New Orleans used to sustain the markets. Montgomery, Ala., -90 Open. Close .00 January., ., ., ., 11.40@11.42 11.36@11.38 ville, S. (Mexican dollars, 48c. Little Rock **JOEL HUNTER & CO., Atlanta** said: "All of the late planted cotton is now 64 66 84 .00 May 12th, 1918. 0 coming up and the outlook is more favorable regular. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, ir-Houston ... 50 February 11.41 bid 90 11.36@11.38 .50 Oklahoma. since the general rains over the belt. The re-18 82 62 BANKRUPT SALE March 11.43 bid .40 1.39@11.40 **Certified Public Accountants** planted crop is a little later than normal, but *Highest yesterday. !Lowest for 24 hours March 11.43 bid 11.39@11.40 with good weathmer can recover the recent set-LOSES JEWELRY AND ending 8 a. m., 75th meridian time. xMinimum There will be sold on Wednesday, May 21st. May'.. 11.16 bid back. New York July advanced sharply after 11.12@11.14 temperatures are for 12-hour period ending at 1913, at 10 a. m., in the office of the Referee the close of Liverpool, causing a general rally June.. 11.18 bid S a. m. this date. xxReceived late; not in-CASH IN A PULLMAN 11.13@11.16 in Bankruptcy, P. H. Adams, Esq., 513 Grant in prices. October here sold to 11.17 on cover-July 11.10 bid cluded in averages. Note .-- The average highest building, the entire stock of merchandise of 11.15@11.17 Jewelry worth \$500 and \$175 in cash August 11.30@11.35 11.24@11.26 ing by disappointedo smaller shorts. and lowest temperatures are made up at each Sol. B. Epian, bankrupt, located at 313 Edge-Alonzo Richardson & Co. Certified Public Accountants Empire Bldg. - Atlanta center from the actual number of reports rewood avenue, consisting of trunks, suit cases, was stolen from G. R. Lyons, dry goods September 11.39 bid METAL MARKET. 11.346211.35 ceived, and the average precipitation from the musical instruments, movelties, etc. merchant of Waukegan, Ill., on a Pull-(By Associated Press.) October 11.39 bid number of stations reporting 0.10 inch or more. Sealed bids will be received by the under-11.340011.36 NEW YORK, May 19.-Copper, dull and man car which passed through here Sat-November.. 11.39 bid 11.34@11.36 The "state of weather" is that prevailing at signed until above time, and same will be sold may; May and July, \$15,50 ofered; July, \$15,45 urday night. The robbery was reported Tone steady; sales, 21,250. December 11.39@11.40 11.35@11.36 time of observation. subject to confirmation by the court. ffered; August, \$15.35 offered; electrolytic, to the local police Monday in the be- KANSAS CITY BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY SAM'L A. BOORSTIN, Trustee \$15.87@16.00; lake, \$16.00; castings, \$15.62. REMARKS. 203 Atlanta National Bank Bldg. Tin, dull and easy; spot and May \$48.874 @ 8.25; June, \$47.62@48.00; July, \$47.00@47.25. lief that the thief may have left the In the past forty-eight hours scattered show (By Associated Press.) train at this point. Mr. Lyons and his KANSAS CITY, May 19 .- Butter, creamery, ers occurred in all except Charleston, Mont-Lead, steady; \$4.30 bid. gomery and Vicksburg districts. Temperatures wife were en route from Chicago to 27c; firsts, 26c; seconds, 25c; packin, 21c. Augusta and the valuables were in a Poultry, hens, 13% Glic; roosters, 10c; Spelter, easy; \$5.40@5.45, have risen in the middle gulf and western dis-Antimony, dull; cooksons, \$8.75@9.00. tricts. Iron, steady; unchanged. purse in their sleeping berth. C. F. von HERRMANN. ducks, 15c. Section Director, Weather Bureau.

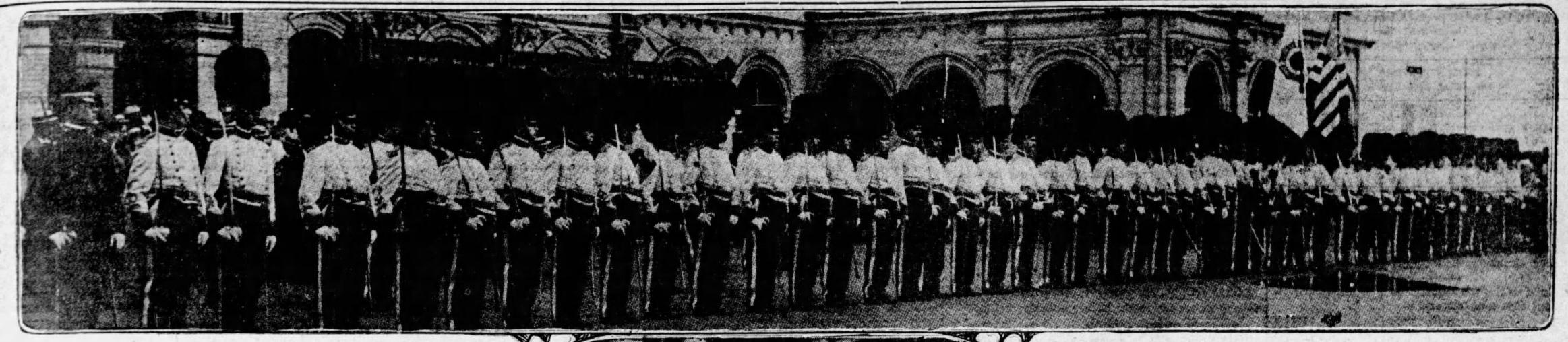
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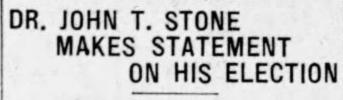
ATLANTA'S "OLD GUARD" OF THE ELITE MILITIA, WITH WAVING FLAGS AND INSPIRING MUSIC. OFF FOR ANOTHER PEACE TOUR



UNION SEMINARY FIGHT UP MONDAY AFTERNOON

Three Reports From Special Committee

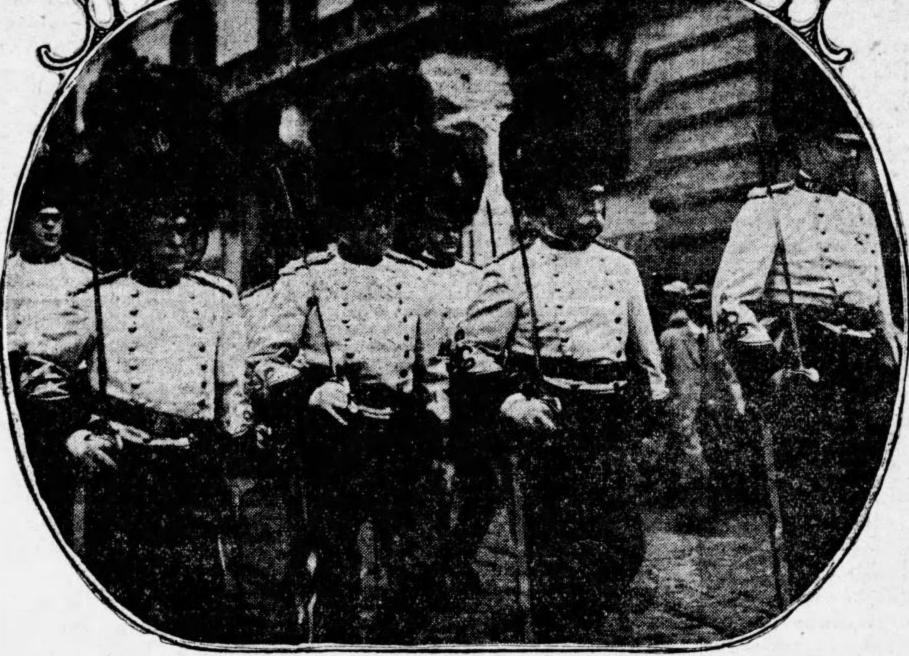
The most important matter to come the Northern Presbyterian



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and orphans of Presbyterian preachers In the course of his remarks he declared that the "yellow candle of the Northern Assembly Will Have world's condemnation will flame into the church's doom," unless the church, in the name of humanity, justice and Christ, pensions the men who have spent their lives in her service. Rev. Thorn ton Whaling brought greetings from the

Southern assembly. He spoke with polished southern eloquence and was warmly applauded when he expressed (U. S. A.) assembly Monday is the re- the hope of an organic reunion between port of the special committee on Union the northern and southern churches. At Theological seminary. The committee the close of his speech the assembly was appointed to canvass the question rose and sang a verse of "The Church's One Foundation Is Jesus Christ, Our of re-establishing relations between the seminary and the assembly. INTERMEDIATE CATECHISM The committee is divided, there being The report of the committee on intera majority and two minority reports mediate catechism, which came next was presented by David S. Schapf before the assembly. On the points of chairman, and by William McKibbin. difference between these reports hinges They consumed upwards of thirty minthe policy of the assemblly concerning utes, going into the catechism in detail, fundamental Presbyterian doctrine. and emphasizing the claim that the Union Theological seminary, which is catechism has been indorsed with pracin New York, was founded in 1836 as a tical unanimity by the church at large. Immediately upon conclusion of these Prebyterian institution. It continued speeches, and when the adoption of the as such until twenty years ago, when catechism was opened for discussion. theer came a split between the semi- Rev. R. M. Gammell, pastor of Ivyland nary and the assembly because of the church, North Philadelphia, attacked the "lax theology" being taught in the catechism.



ATLANTA'S "OLD GUARD" AWAY ON PEACE TOUR

Noted Local Military Organization Left for East Monday Morning

At 11 o'clock Monday morning the Old Guard of the Gate City Guard rolled away into the north-this time certain of its welcome. It was bent upon four years ago the original trip, which Green, C. J. Gavan, Dr. W. A. Graham, helped so vastly toward welding the na-Henry H. Hirsch, W. A. Haygood, W tion into one again that the Gate City L. Hancock, George Harrington, Lucien Guard attained even more fame in peace L. Harris, Jr., W. S. Lounsbury, W. V. than it had attained a few years earlier McMillen, Samuel Meyer, Jr., G. H. in war. Morrow, Thomas H. Pitts, W. M. Ste-Today, as then, Joseph F. Burke is phenson, H. F. Scott, J. R. Smith, C. C. in command of its company. Thomas, M. L. Thrower, Ed L. Wight, Today, as then, its mission is peace Herbert L. Wiggs, W. S. Witham, A. J. and good will. In a measure, too, it is West, W. Woods White, C. E. Winn and acknowledging the courtesy which other G. H. Yancey, Jr. famous military organizations of the

and Quartemaster Bolling H. Jones, Captain and Commander A. McD. Wilson. Staff-Captain W. M. Crumley and Dr. E. L. Connally.

First company-First Lieutenant Chas. P. Byrd and Second Lieutenant John W. Murrell.

Second company-Captain F. J. Cooledge, First Lieutenant R. F. Clarke, and

Second Lieutenant A. H. Davis. Non-commissioned staff-Color Sergeant Ben Lee Crew, Color Sergeant F. T. Ridge, Color Corporal E. L. Bergstrom and Color Corporal W. P. Andrews. Non-commissioned line officers-First

sergeant, First company, W. E. Hancock; first sergeant, Second company, Harrison Jones; second sergeant, First company, W. O. Wilson, and second sergeant, Second company, F. M. Berry.

another tour of fellowship. Among its Privates-W. A. Austell, A. M. Bancker, company were some who made thirty- H. Bleckley, H. C. Beerman, H. M. Beutell, J. H. Buesse, W. M. Camp, P. B.

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seminary. The substance of the majority report of God, and "ended nowhere." of the committee is as follows:

THE MAJORITY REPORT. That the committee suggested to the it ought to be intermediate between the board of directors of the seminary the child's catechism and the shorter catethat the directors replied they could tion.

not, for lack of funds, establish the professorships, but would be glad to provide special lectures; and that the committee, believing the negotiations will finally lead to a basis of reunion satisfactory to the assembly, recommend the continuance of the committee.

Minority report No. 1, signed by John R. Davies, D. D., and Elisha H. Perkins, is in substance as follows:

That the proposal of the seminary directors to provide a lecturer, or lecturers, on Presbyterian doctrine and polity "falls far short of adequately meeting the needs of the situation from the assembly's standpoint;" that the directors have not the seminary and the assembly on the at Ellenwood. We'll expect you. basis of teh standards of the Presbyterian church is impossible; and therefore they recommend that the committee be discharged.

ANOTHER MINORITY REPORT. Minority report No. 2, which is signed by F. C. Monfort, D. D., is in substance as follows:

to be established.

"The appointment of one or two men," says Dr. Monfort, "whether as professors sential and necessary articles of the on statistics showed that there are now or lecturers, to teach the doctrines of the Confession, while other professors in the institution antagonize the Confession, visions of the constitution upon which the seminary was founded. Neither would it satisfy the church that Union

He said it begins with man, instead

He said it is "intermediate between naturalism and supernaturalism." when

establishment for Presbyterian ministe- chism. He said it is very meager in its rial students of two professorships on doctrine of the Holy Ghost, weak in its the doctrinal ssytem, the government doctrine of the atonement, confused in and discipline, the history and organi- its doctrine of sin, and silent on the zation and the executive agenncies and doctrine of the resurrection of the body, activities of the Presbyterian church; and deficient in its doctrine of inspira-

ALREADY APPROVED.

As a matter of fact, the catechism was session, being sent back to the commit- purity, uniform divorce laws, proper tee only for the addition of proof texts, regulation of marriage and proper housso that the catechism was not put to a ing; for the abolition of child labor; for Rev. H. H. Marlin, of Pittsburg, chairvote of approval again. The assembly tributed by the board of publication, and toil for women as shall safeguard the following recommendations of the comon this question Mr. Gammill voted no, physical and moral health of the com- mittee: his being the only voice raised to the

contrary. At 12:30 the assembly took a recess until 2:30 p. m. Monday.

The Georgia Auto Tops will give an capacitated by injury; for the principle duct departments for the discussion of of the Presbyterian church; and that s p. m. The public is conduct assembly secure someone thority of the assembly the subscription of the each year to address its members on tion price of the paper had been inthat the restoration of relations between who attend. Take river car and get off most equitable division of the product topics vital to social and economic creased from 50 to 60 cents a year.

should not be received without commake a reply to the same.

A BIG FIGHT HERE.

committee for one or more professorships ministry into the exercise of the sacred function unless he declares his

agreement in opinion with all the es-Westminster Confession."

On this latter point hinges one of being ten less than the year before; publication came up for final disposition uates of Union seminary to preach. As Dr. Monfort says in his report, new ministers licensed. "This question of the New York pres-

committee on education.

seminary is a safe place for Presbyterian bytery affects not one presbytery alone, given as 183,305, an increase of 5,704. students. Our seminaries are not debat- but the whole church, as the New There were added by profession 13,146, ing societies for controversy over all sys- York presbytery's ordination is the being thirty-seven less than last year, tems of theology, but schools for instruc- door for Union students not only to its "which," said the report, "shows a need tion in our own theology, and this the- ministry, but to the ministry of the of more earnest and efficient work in

Scenes at the Terminal station, Monday morning, when the Old Guard of the Gate City Guard were assembled to board their special train for another "peace tour" of the east, repeating the one that they made thirty-four years ago when wounds were fresh and it helped to soothe them in north and south. Brilliant entertainments have been planned by their hosts in the cities which their itinerary includes.

of the year's work."

U. S. ASSEMBLY FAVORS SWEEPING REFORM LIST

(Continued From Page 1.) and complete justice for all men in all

with evil industrial and social condistations of life, for the protection of tions that if its manufacture and sale approved by the assembly at the 1912 the family by the single standard of were absolutely prohibited all industrial and social problems could be solved in the next four or five decades." The assembly heard an address by

ordered the catechism printed and dis- such regulations of the conditions of man of the committee, and adopted the

munity; for the protection of the individual and society from the social, churches and special services preached; died here today. Three weeks ago he

economic and moral waste of the liquor that the report of the federal council was operated on for a malignant traffic; for suitable provision for the of the churches of Christ in America growth and complications which folold age of workers and for those in- be adopted; that the church papers con- lowed caused, his death.

tion on the fundamental doctrinal beliefs ice cream festival Tuesday. May 20, at of conciliation and arbitration in industion on the fundamental doctrinal beliefs ice cream restival luceday, hay by at trial disputes; for a release from em-of the Presbyterian church; and that 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited trial disputes; for a release from em-be day in seven and for the each year to address its release to address its release for all ployment one day in seven and for the

of industry that can ultimately be de- progress; that a social service commitvised."

lom, Rev. R. M. McCracken, Joseph ing with industrial conditions; that em- arose. Brownlee and Peter Brotherton.

rectors to provide lecturers is "only less within our bounds shall always take church in America, and Rev. I. M. Ken- industrial conditions; that the board of societies and the Sabbath schools of our

byterian church. STATISTICS CREDITABLE. The special report of the committee tions.

1,144 United Presbyterian ministers,

the big fights in the assembly, as the eighty-eight students of theology, ten the assembly engaged in sharp debate the paper for the young people, no the trip. church.

said, "the church need not be ashamed | FORMER UNION PACIFIC LIQUOR ROOT OF EVIL. The committee on industrial condi-

to Operation After Three Weeks' Illness

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, May 19 .- Horace Greeley

Burt, former president of the Union Pacific railway system and later chief engineer for the Chicago chamber of

follow.

The publication committee had recomtee be appointed to co-operate with com- mended that this publication be de- Guard's hosts. In New York, they will The special committee on reform sub- mittees of similar conditions from other voted in the future entirely to the in- be welcomed by the Old Guard of New mitting this report was composed of religious bodies; that synods give a terests of the young people and over York and other organizations. In Philment, but that the assembly should Rev. S. R. Jamieson, Rev. S. A. McCol- place on their programs to themes deal- these two points a spirited discussion adelphia the State Fencibles will entertain them. In Boston, the Ancient and

ployes everywhere be called on to ob- It was decided finally that in the fu- Honorable Artillery and the Boston In conclusion, he recommends that Fraternal greetings were extended serve the Sabbath; that the board of ture the Christian Union Herald shall Tigers will be their hosts. In Hartford the assembly adopt a resolution to the the assembly by Dr. Charles Park, of home missions be given supervision of be published entirely in the interest the famed old Hartford Phalanx will That he believes the proposal of the di- effect that "all of the presbyteries Pittsburg, representing the Reformed the work relating to social service and of the young people, the young peoples' accord them welcome. Shortly after 10 o'clock Monday

satisfactory" than the proposal of the care not to admit any candidate for the nedy, of the Associate Reformed Presgram of home mission week to study possible with the highest efficiency and in the smartest of uniforms, assembled of social service and industrial condieconomy. at the Piedmont hotel and marched This will be the only exclusively to the Terminal station. In it were

young people's publication of the Unit- some of the most prominent men in At-DEBATE OVER HERALD. When the report of the committee on ed Presbyterian church. With the exception of providing for accompanied by their wives throughout

would not be a compliance with the pro- New York presbytery has licensed grad- less than the year before; thirty-two for half an hour over the Christian Un- change was made before the adoption ministers deceased, with thirty-three ion Herald, a weekly organ of the of the publication committee's report, which sharply criticised the work of rolled to go upon the tour:

The membership of the church was It was charged that without the au- the board of publication.



country paid to it a couple of years ago when they came to Atlanta to honor the Old Guard's peace monument unveiling. It could not hope to return the call upon all of them, so it is visiting a few.

From now until June 3 the Old Guard of the Gate City Guard will be away upon its jaunt. For some three weeks it will be busy at the exchanging of compliments with the elite among military companies of the east. It will go by rail and return by boat to Savannah, coming thence home.

Its itinerary has been laid out to the hour almost, and the indications are that the program in each city where tions declared its "solemn conviction Horace Greely Burt Succumbs ant's heel, too. Official welcome will be extended by mayors and others of city governments.

ROUND OF FESTIVITIES. In Washington, their first stop, the

Old Guard will be met by the surviving members of the Washington Light Infantry, which met it in the same city on its former tour years ago. The Light Infantry will be its escort on parade to the White House, where President Wil-"That Labor day be observed in all commerce smoke abatement commitee, bers, and where the Old Guard will preson and Mrs. Wilson will greet its memsent to Mrs. Wilson some fresh roses from her old home in Rome, Ga. The

> Old Guard will review a special drill of the United States troops at Fort Myer, and will be honored by a special concert of the marine band, and many festivities and much entertainment will

In Baltimore, the next stop, the Fifth Maryland regiment will be the Old

lanta. Several of the members will be

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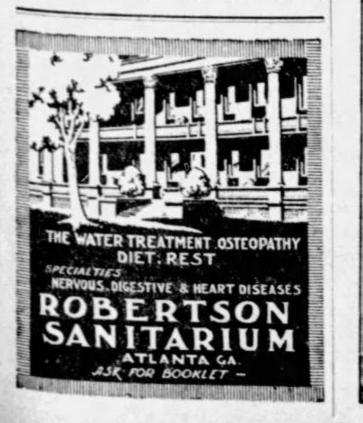
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should not be taught by some professors who believe and others who do not believe it, but nly by tohse who accept it scon amore.' Concerning the seminary's theology, Dr. Monfort says:

RADICAL DIFFERENCES. "A theology which denies the supernatural; that regards sin not as the result of an 'abrupt transformation' or the fall, but as 'the survival of the animal in man,' and salvation 'not as an act' but as 'a process rooted as sin is, in the nature of man,' that regards Christ not as God and man' but as 'God in man' and 'a type to which all men are ultimately destined to conform,' and which acknowledges as man's supreme authority not the scriptures, but the light that is in Him,' is not the theology of the Westminster Confession nor of the Presbyterian church.'

Dr. Monfort's report, which is by far the lengthiest of all submitted, goes into the history of the seminary in detail, for the purpose of showing that It is not an independent institution, but that its constitution first adopted and still in force makes it distinctly and irrevocably a Presbyterian seminary, conforming to the Westminster Confes-810p.

The report further insists that the voluntary statement by the seminary lirectors of their doctrinal beliefs

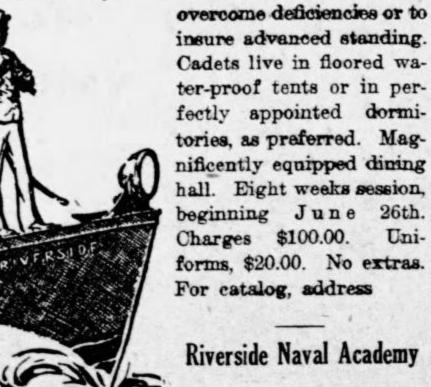


evangelism whole church. The Union seminary matter is on the The statistics showed an increase of docket for the Monday afternoon ses-\$159,990 in contributions to the boards of the church. The average contribusion of the assembly. tion for all purposes per member was On the morning docket are the reports of the following committees: \$20.97, an increase during the year of Bills and overtures, which reports \$2.19 a member. The committee attributed this increase to the "every every morning; standing committee on member canvass" of the Laymen's Misministerial relief, special committee on sionary Movement. intermediate catechism, and standing

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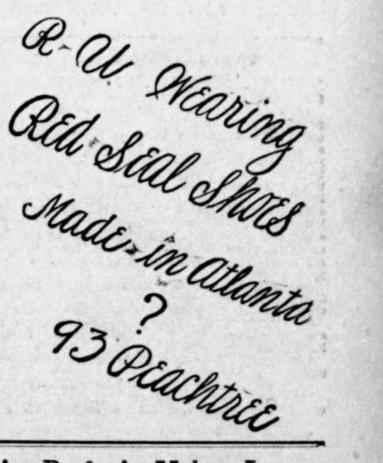


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Also, among those present, is quite a delegation of detectives.

No need now of the warning signs of summer. She has come.

Here's to the Old Guard, and may its victory in the East be a complete one.

How a Business Leader Views Business Conditions.

"There is no threatening cloud in the business atmosphere of the United States."

These are the words of James J. Hill, known throughout America for his discernment and leadership in large affairs. In an interview recently published in the Washington Post, Mr. Hill presents a remarkable array of facts, showing the sweep and soundness of the nation's prosperity. He dwells upon the progress of agriculture and the expansion of industries; the one, he declares, is being quickened by scientific methods of farming and the other encouraged and rendered more profitable by efficient methods of production. The demand for farm labor continues to grow and our systems of transportation

The English-Commercial High School Vital Need.

If there is one particular need above all others which the finance committee of Council should consider in making up the June apportionment sheet, it is that of a safe and commodious building for the Girls' English Commercial High School.

This institution, which plays so vital a part in Atlanta's educational life, is now quartered in flimsy wooden buildings that are not only inadequate to care for the school's increasing enrollment, but are also a menace to the safety of the students. Indeed, these conditions are such that Council can ill afford to take the responsibility of what might happen, if they are permitted to continue. The school is held in three separate houses which were designed as dwellings for families of average size and which are entirely without those safeguards that should be provided for a public institution. Should a fire or a panic break out in the ______ quarters of this school, the result might be unspeakably terrible.

But aside from such dal, ..., these makeshift houses are wholly inadequate to meet the school's growth. It is conservatively reckoned that unlecs larger quarters are provided, the school will have to turn away at the opening of its next term between seventy-five and a hundred young women. Surely, Council and the finance committee will not suffer such an injustice to the city's homes and its highest interests!

The English Commercial High School has grown wondrously since its establishment a few years ago. Its attendance has shown the insistent and widespread demand for just such practical and constructive education as it affords; and the brilliant success of its graduates shows the character of the work it is doing.

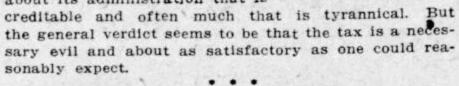
Such an institution should not be stinted; certainly it should not be denied its right to a safe Nowhere else in the world is there afforded a better picture of the operation of the income tax than in England. In its present general shape it has been levied for a period of nearly

THE INCOME TAX

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

XII. THE TAX IN ENGLAND.

three-quarters of a century, and during that time the natural objections to such a tax have been on the wane until it has now become a part of the permanent fiscal policy of the United Kingdom. The tax is now levied on incomes aggregating nearly \$9,000,000.000 There are those who complain about it and inveigh against it. some going as far as to say that it is the most humiliating tax ever put upon a generous nation, others that it possesses a maze of averages and bases of calculation that make it a sealed book to any lay mind. and still others who assert that there is infrequently anything about its administration that is



Perhaps the most influential element in freeing it from general complaint is the fact that the original assessment of the tax is made by non-salaried representatives of the local gentry. The people have confidence in these men, and feel that they are, in a sense, their own representatives. They are largely circumscribed as to their duties, and their work is carefully checked up by the representatives of the British treasury. This combination of centralization and local rule prevents any charges of bureaucracy on the one hand and any loss of revenue by assessments made too low on the other.

By utilizing a happy system of choosing what are known as additional commissioners from the ranks of the business community for the purpose of assisting in the assessment of the tax, the co-operation of the business community is secured, and but little trouble is experienced in securing proper assessment of business incomes. Another striking phase of the administration of the British income tax laws is the absence of inquisitorial procedure. The British authorities steer a middle course between the laxity that makes a law more honored in its breach than in its observance, on the one hand; and the rigidity of enforcement that defeats its own purpose, on the other. The British authorities aim to collect all possible income taxes at their source rather than to allow them to go into the hands of the taxpayer and be accounted for by him. For instance, here is a man who has an income of 10,000 pounds which comes as dividend earnings in some utility corporation; the government's share of that income is deducted from the payments before they are made. That is taxation at the source and it seems to bear down more easily upon the taxpayer than if he had to reach down in his pocket and pay it. . . . The British government has kept the tax down to about 6 per cent, and most British citizens are represented as willing to pay a shilling a pound on their income. The British income tax laws of today do not burden all classes of income alike. They assume that not every sort of income is equally well able to bear the same burden of taxation, so there has come about a system of differentiation which meets these objections, imposing the heaviest taxes upon those incomes most able to bear them, and the lightest taxes upon those incomes least able to meet them. As it became evident that great incomes were being built up it began to be generally felt that the man with a 10,000 pound income was able to juy a higher rate than the man with 500 pound income, and so the supertax was brought in. Thus has England gone forward grafting onto the old tree all the new branches that progress demanded until today her income tax laws meet English conditions and adjust the burdens of taxation in a generally satisfactory way. . . . It is interesting to follow the present high development of the income tax system in England during the past quarter of a century, or since it became a permanent national policy. Before that time there had been a constant improvement in methods of administration as a result of an unremitting effort to correct all unsatisfactory conditions, but the great improvements perhaps date from the early 90's. At that time there arose a demand for a graduation of incomes, a demand rather generall, resisted by statesmen. One step after another in the improvement of. the law was taken, some affording abatements on small incomes, others having to do with fraud, savings bank accounts, and the like, until finally, in 1907 Chancellor Asquith came out flatfootedly for a system. of differentiation. He compared two men, each with an income of 2,000 pounds, the one deriving his from a a perfectly safe investment and the other from a precarious profession and declared that to say that each should pay the same tax was to fly into the face of justice and common sense. He thought that incomes ought to be divided into two classes, earned and unearned incomes, the one representing the personal labor of the taxpayer and the other a simple sitting still and allowing the money to come in. . . .



Oh, thing of beauty, rich and rare, That crown'st my scant supply of hair, Why dost thou—with each cooling gust Of wind—essay to leave my crust? Yes, why, I ask thee—when my mind With tender thoughts of love's entwined— Dost thou so gently leave my bean And flit, with aim uncanny keen, Beneath a truck? G. R. V. P.

Why the ranks of the suffs increase: Says Mayor Gaynor: "I am certain that very few of the women want to vote."

'is there any suffragette in the world," the mayor continues, "who would not give up her principles for a nice man?" . . . Not so loud, suffs.

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS.

May 14 .- To my office betimes and all the morning at petty business and thence home to luncheon of eggs and occon and asparagus and apple-sauce and two cups of coffee, which was Gretchen's fault, for when I do ask her for one cup, she breweth ever four or five cups, recking not of the cost of such things, poor wretch, nor have I heart to chide her for her folly. With Mr. Crusenberry the Chicago scrivener to the tennis-court, and played 4 setts, but he unlucky and out of practice, so I did defeat him. Mr. Kelton told me how that Mr. Upton Sinclair would play with me and lower my pride and I told K. when it pleaseth him soever. To the ballpark with Mistress Heloise and we made a wager, a tye against a hat-pinne, on the game. I did wager that the Cubs would win and she the Giants and we did see the wildest game ever I saw, and much bad playing, such as I like to see, by both teams. But the Giants did win by 14 runs to 11, and I must remember to buy H. a hat-pinne. Home to dinner, where are come C. Gaige and Mistress Hilda, and thenafter in C.'s new petroleum-waggon all to Coney Island, the first time ever I was there, and Hilda and I did ride upon all the perilous railways together and I enjoyed it, too, but I believe them dangerous and silly, and would fain have them done away with by law. H. did have her palm read, and the palmist thought me her husband. 15 .- News to-day of the conviction of Quinlan in Paterson, which methought unjust, but 1 do feel out of sympathy with his organization. I fear there may be dire things to happen in this land or ever another ten years be sped. To the ballpark and met there Mont Glass the tayle-writer and did walk home with him and he shewed me his new harpsichord. That, quoth he, or a petroleum-waggon; and a harpsichord hath no blowouts, nor doth it run into children. Which was true talk. Home for dinner and thereafter to my scrivening, but all the evening my new neighbor played upon the spinet songs and melodies, horrid ones, but well played, and I had liefer to listen than to work, so I did listen untill my bedtime, which is early. Read this night a new fable of Mr. Ade's, full of brightness, in especiall where he saith, There is always room and board at the top.

WHAT TO DO BY DB. PRANK CRANE.

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A very great and wise man came to America. His fame was such that all the nation believed that to follow his advice in anything would bring success. So all the legislatures of all the states elected representatives to meet at Washington and ask him what to do.

When they had gathered together he asked them, "What do you want most?"

They answered, "To get rid of crime and criminals, to stop the social evil, to abolish our slums, to clean our states and cities of poverty."

"Very well," he replied. "It will take thirty-three years, or one generation, but if you will faithfully do as I say you will certainy succeed."

Whereupon there was loud applause and exulting; and they said: "Tell us what to do, and upon our lives and honor we will most surely do it."

"I will tell you a week from today," he responded. This he said in order that the enthusiasts who had ideas of reforming the people might make their suggestions.

And they came to him post haste, all sorts. Preachers and priests came, saying they hoped he would say to give more money t churches and have grand revivals and get everybody converted. All kinds of political and economical apostles besieged him; single taxers, Socialists, anarchists, progressives and prohibitionists, and all had their say.

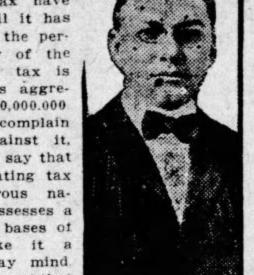
But upon the set day he arose before the delegates and said:

"All the plans you have proposed to me have their good points, but all have a fatal weak spot, which is that they deal with ADULTS.

"I do not propose to bother with them. They will all be dead anyhow in a few years. Besides, what you do with one adult crop of people must be done anew with the next. It is a fool way of trying to improve the race. Hence, go on as you are now doing. It is the best you know and will last your time. Sixty years from now, when your children and grandchildren are at the helm of things, all your reform programs will fade away useless.

"This is what to do: First, enlarge your public school system until it provides for the free education and ECONOMIC SUPPORT of all the population under twenty.

"Second, to raise money for this cause the state to be an equal partner in every concern or with every individual who has a hundred thousand dollars; onehalf the profits or inome to go to the state to support its children. "Third, so reform your public schools that the children therein shall be taught HOW TO LIVE; that is, first of all, moral character, including honesty, cleanliness, the value of truth, and of courage to tell and live the truth. "Train them in politics. Let the schools be as democratic as the nation. Do not govern the children. Teach them how to govern themselves. Let it be ground into every girl and boy that it is disgraceful not to take an active part in the organization of the ward, city, state and nation. "Just pay due attention to one generation of children and it will save you a hundred years' labor with adults." This plan being so simple the delegates felt their intelligence insulted and said: "What! And did we come here to be told about children?" Also the reformers and institution-job-holuers cried out upon him. The upshot of it all was that they seized the man and threw him into a madhouse.



are taxed to the utmost to meet increasing traffic needs. It is not so much the specific facts he mentions, however, as the conclusions which he, a trained and cool observer of business prospects, has reached that is significant. The Post aptly remarks:

"To our financiers, our manufacturers, our merchants, to business men of every class and to the general public, the words of Mr. Hill should be of infinite value and afford them much satisfaction."

The truth is there is no echo of business apprehension today save that which comes from inspired sources. The rank and file of the people, whatever their field of occupation may be, are moving steadily forward in a spirit of confidence and cheer. The forthcoming reduction of the tariff and other laws designed to make our economic life more free and stable are interpreted in their true purpose and measured by their logical consequence. What few calamity howlers there are find as little response as reason for their sour temper.

Continuing our vein of optimism, we predict that the peach crop will be 100 per cent.

Prof. Taft may be depended on not to do anything radical at Yale, such as changing the Yale yell.

The nations need have no worry. The London Times has expressed itself on the Japanese question.

News items say the weather on Sunday was warm and dry, and a considerable portion of the population can vouch for the accuracy of that item.

The Tariff Bill Moves Forward in the Senate.

The defeat of the Republican amendment, seeking to reopen public hearings on the tariff bill now before the Senate, is a happy omen for the progress and the ultimate triumph of this important administration measure. The vote in this instance goes to show that though the issue is closely drawn, the majority of the Senate Democrats are standing stanchly by the President and by their party's faith. Only two Democrats, the Senators from Louisiana, voted with the Republicans, and their defection is easily explained. It has never been expected that they would support a bill which provides for an immediate reduction and the future removal of

and suitable building of its own. It should be encouraged in every possible way and should be supported as liberally as the city's means will permit. It is as unbusinesslike as unfair to continue to cramp this school in outworn houses which the city does not own and on which it may not be able to renew its present lease. In the course of a few years, the rental paid for these makeshift quarters would suffice to build a handsome and suitable structure.

There is this lurther and important fact to be considered: Last year thirty thousand dollars was appropriated for an English Commerical High School building, but later it was withdrawn partly because of the city's financial stringency and partly, too, because it was realized that that amount would not be sufficient to provide a fire-proof building, the only kind that should be erected. In January, the school was promised a reapportionment of this amount plus an additional sum. It is the clear duty of the finance committee to provide for this urgent need.

A woman seldom has time to listen to more than half she says.

People get into a hole, then try to induce others to get them out.

Did you ever meet a man who had the bad taste to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

As a genius a man is the real thing if he can buy his wife a \$6.98 hat and make her forget that it was an electric runabout she wanted.

The Peace Centennial.

Divers plans are being made both in Great Britain and America for a worthy commemoration of the hundred years of peace that will soon have forged their golden ties between the two great families of English speaking people. Such a centennial certainly demands due and hearty observance, for it is more eloquent in its meaning and more fruitful in its results than any battle which might have broken its concord. Furthermore, it is a goodly omen of perpetual friendship; as Mr. Carnegie recently said, "It is a peace that is likely to endure through all the centuries to come."

Among the more formal programs to be carried

With the necessity of securing additional revenues to finance the old age pensions scheme before them, the British authorities were forced to consider a plan of income tax graduation in the shape of a levy of a higher rate upon all incomes in excess of 5,000 pounds. This is assessed in the shape of a supertax of 6 pence per pound. Since this system of graduation has been adopted the rates of taxation vary with the ability of the persons taxed to pay. In the first place, any Britisher with an income of less than 160 pounds has his tax abated. Those who have incomes up to 500 pounds are entitled to a small rebate on account of their children below the age of sixteen. Those who have earned incomes up to 2,000 pounds pay \$ pence per pound on their incomes, and those who get 3,000 pounds a year' pay a shilling a pound. All unearned incomes pay a shilling, 2 pence a pound up to 5,000 pounds a year. Those who reach and exceed that limit must pay a supertax of 6 pence on every pound of income they have in excess of 3,000 pounds. All persons having an income between the point of exemption, which is placed at 160 pounds, and 700 pounds, get certain abatements, so that the tax increases as the income rises between these two points.

The Industrial Shirkers of the World isn't a just characterization, but they may yet deserve it.

We should like to comment on the London Trades Council's protes, against Walter Page's appointment, and say something about the open shop proofreading on Doubleday, Page & Co.'s books; but we simply cannot give that house any more free advertising. It isn't fair to our paper.

AT THE CYCLEOGICAL MOMENT, YES. Sir: Are you the guy that bye and bye will put the buy in bicycle? What? EDDIE. The Hub (Boston).

A dispatch from Scranton says that after manufacturing sausages for a generation Samson Bros. have closed their plant on account of the high cost of meat and that the factory will probably be turned into a silk mill. Which induces four contribs to animadvert on the sow's ear-silk purse thing. A good wheeze, too.

Less sulphitic is the suggestion of eleven others to the effect that if the barbers all strike a mot might be minted on the What-Shall-I-Do-to-Be-Shaved? theme.

No, M. R. S., if we saw a line of taxis drawn up beside the Waldorf we should not call it a cab array. But there's nothing to prevent you. Here are the rights, including that of translation into the Scandinavian.

Decisive Battles

The present celebration of the sixteenth centenary of the conversion of Constantine leads to some literary reflections:

"Creasy's "Fifteen Decisive Battles" seems to re-

The Ragtime Muse

TRAGIC TALE.

Oh, list to the tale of a lover's woes-'Tis tragic, as you shall see-The hopeless love for a rubber rose Of a wandering honey bee!

The bee was busy at this and that— Such things as bees often do— When suddenly on a woman's hat The rose came into view.

Said the smitten bee: "Oh, lovely bloom! There's honey within your heart; Behold, I'm a chemist bee, than whom None better is at his art!"

Then he sank his face in the flower's breast-Then hastily he backed out, And his legs to his fevered brow he pressed In an agony of doubt.

"I am sure you look like a rose," he said; "Oh, rare and beautiful liar! But your odor gives me an aching head And you taste like a motor tire!"

Then sadly himself on a leaf he laid And gave up the ghost with a sob. As he said: "Here's the end of the honey trade-The styles have destroyed my job!"

Pointed Paragraphs

People never pay any attention to a cheerful liar.

duties on sugar,

The effort to reopen hearings before the finance committee of the Senate was unwarranted by common sense or fair play. The ways and means committee of the House spent long weeks in listening to all interests that had any claims or suggestions to present. Protests, based upon new evidence, may very properly be submitted, but there is no need or occasion for repeating in tedious detail work that has already been thoroughly done in the House; and it was the transparent purpose of those who insisted upon rehearings simply to delay the progress of the tariff bill.

The vote on this particular question may be regarded as an indication of what the final line-up will be. The fact that it stood forty-one to thirtysix shows that the balance of Progressive Democratic power, though none too strong, is sufficient to carry the measure through, if the party ranks remain loyal. That this will be the case, there is little reason to doubt; for, though the administration bill is opposed by particular interests, it is supported by the people as a whole.

President Wilson is for tariff revision-all wool and a yard wide.

Nothing rattles a contrary man more than to have you agree with him.

One has everything his own way-until he gets to be about a year old.

Many vigorous men waste a lot of perfectly good energy in making fools of themselves.

No wonder a big boss looks down upon a little one. The big one is a much better bluffer. out in this connection is that which looks to the erection of two monuments described by the New York Times as "identical in design, one at Washington and one at London; the cornerstones will be laid at the same moment by the President of the United States and the King, with *u* brief cessation of all business simultaneously in both countries."

It is also suggested that Niagara river be spanned with a memorial bridge and that the Dominion and the States be similarly linked at other points. Tablets will doubtless be erected at various historic spots in America and England and on the day set aside for the commemoration patriotic meetings will be held in both countries.

The most vital of all witnesses to these hundred years of peace are the hearts of the English and the American people themselves, who are one today in sympathy with the ideals and in loyalty to the high mission of the great stock from which they both are sprung.

The woman with a poor complexion may be rich enough to afford a better one.

All men are born equal, but a mother believes that her first baby is more than equal.

It's easy for some people to take things philosophically—if they are not nailed down.

The reason so many young men are in love with a girl is because she has a vivid imagination.

After a woman has succeeded in making a man feel cheap, she never regards him as a bargain.

No, Cornelia, we don't blame you for the opinion you have of a man who has occasion to consult a beauty doctor. semble the various best lists of authors we read of from time to time—they always arouse criticism by some serious omission. It will be recalled that the "Five Foot Shelf" of what, in a great educator's mind, were the best imaginable books in English was found deficient in that it omitted both the Bible and Shakespeare. A few inches added to the shelf would have been a good thing in the minds of many.

The "Fifteen Battles" would have been quite, as euphoniius had it been called the "Sixteen" and had it included the battle of the Milvian Bridge in 312 A. D., where tradition declares that Constantine saw in the heavens the luminous cross which bade him conquer "In This Sign." Surely the giving of Europe and eventually America to Christianity was, to say the least, quite as important as the battles which saved Europe from Persian despotism or the later one which gave western Europe to Latin rather than Greek supremacy, or any other named in the book. However great the consequences of others, none exceeded this in its results. Sins of omission are as bad as those of commission.—From a Letter in the New York Times.

Editorials In Brief

The British government has wisely decided not to suppress the official newspaper of the suffragettes. To have stifled the voice of militancy would have had a worse effect than a whole campaign of bombthrowing.—New York World.

With battleships costing twenty million dollars apiece a navy has become a tremendous expense to this country. But did you ever happen to notice that nobody picks on the big, broad shouldered, two-fisted six-footer? It's the little fellow who gets into trouble.—Kansas City Times.

There is a movement in Buffalo for an ordinance forbidding the beating of rugs or carpets within the city limits. Good idea! There should be an ordinance also making it a penal offense for a man who has been eating garlic and drinking alcohol to take a ride in a street car or other public conveyance within a period of twenty-four hours thereafter.—Chicago Tribune. Some girls are born foolish and some use peroxide. When misfortune overtakes a hustler it has to go some. There are no game laws to interfere with the killing of time.

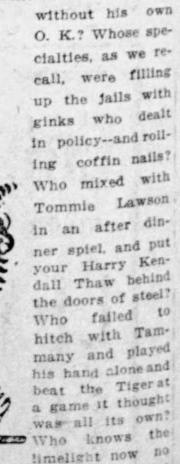
When a contrary man agrees with you it's a safe bet that you are in the wrong.

The man who throws himself at a young widow's head will soon find himself under her thumb-or foot.

. . .

HOO'S HOO BY JOHN W. CAREY.

Whose map, of old, was wont to grace the sheets most every day, when nothing went in old New York



more and lingers close to home, with makin's always near at hand? Why, William T. Jerome.



"Did de gang fire Willie Wigs fer votin' de Prohibition ticket?" "Naw; he proved he was full when he done it."

His Excuse Looked Good

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1913.

five sisters, Mrs. J. P. Taylor and the Rev. W. W. Memminger, and the body Misses Johnnie, Stanley, Merriam and was taken early Monday morning to Esther Fowler. The services will be Savannah, Ga., for interment.

held at Harry G. Poole's "Funeral Home," on South Pryor street, Tuesday

Mrs. Clara Matthews Dead afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the burial will be in West View. News was received in Atlanta of the

JEWELL MERINO. death of Mrs. Clara Matthews, which Jewell Merino, the five-year-old cccurred early Monday morning at a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merino, sanitarium in Sandersville, Ga. Before died Sunday night at the home of her parents in Battle Hill. The funeral her marriage Mrs. Matthews was Miss will be held at the residence Tuesday Clara Watkins, of Atlanta. She is surmorning at 10 o'clock, and the intervived by a brother, H. B. Watkins, and ment will be in West View. a sister, Mrs. Edwin Close, of Atlanta.

MRS. LOUISE B. SEABROOK. The body will be brought here for in-Funeral services over the body of Mrs. Louise B. Seabrook, who died Sat- | terment, the funeral arrangements to urday, were held Sunday afternoon by be announced later.

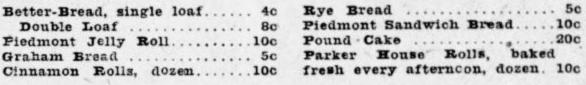


Over 600 per cent increase in six weeks. Think of it. The first day we baked only 500 loaves of Better-Bread-Saturday we baked 3,300 loaves.

Now if that isn't a record to be proud of, what is? And if Better-Bread was not all we claimed for it: the cleanest, purest, best bread made in Atlanta, such a record as this would not have been possible.

Rogers' 36 FOOD Stores

We also make a specialty of the following as well as the now famous Better-Bread:



Mr. Golden, who is on duty from 7 terment a. m. until after 4 in the afternoon, says Mayor Woodward's two vetoes, one of the ordinance to muzzle dogs and the nothing whatever ocucrred in the jail to Miss Celia Frances, aged seventy warrant any report of a mutiny of the other in regard to the fire probe, will prisoners. In the morning, he says, meet with opposition when they are everything was as quiet as it could be. transmitted Monday afternoon to coun-In the afternoon four white prisoners The consideraion of these vetoes in one tier became boisterous in their promises to make the session an active talk with one another, he says, and to ceased was a daughter of the late Wilmake them behave one of the jailers llam Daley, of Franklin county, and and interesting one. The question of regrading Whitehall quietly made each return to his own was a member of the Park Street Methodist church. private cell and be locked in. This was street will be considered, and the exdone^L without any resistance, whatever, MAY TALLEY. ommended by the street committee. says Jailer Golden. He further adds Councilman Ahley will introduce a that there was nothing thrown, such as tarium. The body was removed to the resolution to provide for a fund of \$1,- bottles, etc. 000 with which to entertain official vis-Another jailer, Wiley Roberts, whom the report alleged to have been the for funeral and interment. cause of the "mutiny," has been in the employ of the county at the jail for four MR. JOHN W. ARCHER. years. He was made a steward some WHAT BAND WILL DO COLONEL BUTLER CONFERS WITH ADJUTANT GENERAL Lieutenant Colonel John G. Butler, of over the appointment of a new sergeant the First regiment, national guard of to succeed K. S. Foster, recently de- Georgia, came to Atlanta from Savanceased. A week ago after a spirited de- nah Monday morning to confer with Adday morning. pate of an hour and a half, the commis- jutant General J. Van Holt Nash. Militia affairs generally were dissusson the question of whether or not Chief ed at this conference, but particular at-Beavers should recommend a man for tention was given to the rifle practice of the troops in the First regiment the and the forthcoming annual encamp- survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma

MRS. TINIE SMITH. Mrs. Tinie Smith, wife of D. C Smith, died Monday morning at 7:29 o'clock at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband and one There was no mutiny at the Fulton daughter. Mrs. Corinne Dunklee. The county Tower by the white prisoners on funeral will be held at the residence, 71 Forrest avenue, Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock, and the body will be afterwards taken to Gainesville, Ga., for in-MISS CELIA FRANCES.

> three, died at a private sanitarium Sunday night. The body was removed to the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, where the funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the interment will be in Oakland. The de-

> > May Talley, age fourteen, of Gay,

chapel of Barclay & Brandon, and will be taken Monday evening to Gay, Ga.

Mr. John W. Archer died at his residence, 5 Ormewood avenue, Sunday night, He is survived by his wife, three children, his mother, Mrs. H. W. Hancock, and his son-in-law, L. E. Hamilton. He had been in the ratiway mail service for twenty-five years. The funeral was held in Barclay & Brandon's chapel Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, and the interment will be in Jonesboro Tues-

MR. HENRY W. FOWLER.

Mr. Henry W. Fowler, aged twenty died at the residence, 455 Peachtree street, early Monday morning. He is Fowler: one brother, S. C. Fowler, and

obtain a pardon for him on the ground formances at the Forsyth. that he had lived an upright life since his escape Brown, to whom the appli-Governor cation for pardon was submitted early celebrate the beginning of their fifth in 1911, declined to grant a pardon, although powerful pressure was brought ing the strongest drama of recent years, to bear upon him from all parts of "The Deep Purple," opening with a mat-

in Stripling's favor was created. Commenting upon the case Monday lic and a new record for attendance is

STRIPLING CASE CLOSED,

Doesn't Open Way for

Clemency

seeks of his administration will Gov-

ernor Brown entertain or consider an-

Thomas Edgar Stripling, the former

chief of police of Danville, Va., who

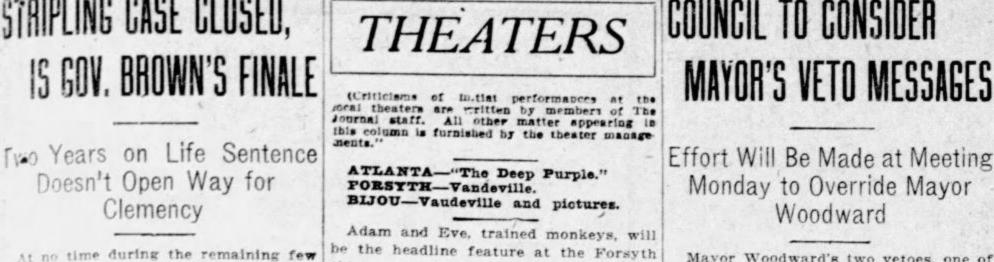
is serving a life sentence at the state

committed in Heard county, Georgia,

sixteen years ago.

the Stripling pardon case.

"Two years is not sufficient punish- seen in Atlanta at any price. ment for such a crime, even though The matinee this afternoon prom-



this week, though there are several other numbers on the program that are other application for the pardon of good.

The animals are owned and exhibited by Ed Gillette. He has shown Adam

and Eve in all the principal cities. It farm near Milledgeville for the murder is a novel and interesting act.

The other features on the bill are Gallagher and Fields, in farce comedy. They will present a travesty on naval affairs, The governor made his position on called "The Battle of Bay Rum." The

this matter very clear Monday morn- action of the farce is supposed to take tent of the grade proposed will be recing, and he was prompted to do so be- place aboard a man o' war. Josephine cause he had noticed in several of the Dunfee, the singing comedienne, who state papers news stories to the ef- has been identified with musical come-Stripling's attorneys are pre- dy and operatic successes, will be on paring to petition for a reopening of the bill, and it is predicted that she

is going to be one of the hits of the Following his conviction and life sen- week. The return of Nevins and Ertence, Stripling escaped from the Heard wood, after an absence of two years, county jail. Fourteen years later he will be a welcome event: and the Dunewas located at Danville, Va., where he din Troupe of cyclists will make a bid was the chief of police and a respected for popular favor. The Bradshaw Brothcitizen, having adopted an assumed ers and John Geiger, the man with the name. He was brought back to Geor- talking violin, make up the bill. gia and a strong effort was made to There are daily bargain matinee per-

Miss Billy Long and her associates in the fine stock company at the Atlanta

week at the new playhouse by presentthe state and a tremendous sentiment inee this afternoon. The company has won a strong hold on the Atlanta pub-

morning, Governor Brown declared that expected this week. "The Deep Puronly served two years ple" is the first of the "crook" plays, that he was con- and the best of the number. It made a having committed a midnight tremendous hit in Chicago and New being charged that he York and is being greeted with enthusarough the window of his lasm by stock company patrons all over America this summer. It has never been

the question is also remote as it takes there were extenuating circumstances ises to be the biggest Monday afternoon at least seven members to take this sition on the performance ever given at the Atlanta sentence to a definite term of years." lore have been planned. Other 25 cents GOVERNOR OFFERS REWARD 'It is not my pur- matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday. On the latter day a stage FOR MARIETTA DYNAMITERS Governor Brown Monday morning they are in destitute circumstances, ance. These receptions have been re- was notified by Sheriff W. E. Swanson One of the younger children has died ceived with great favor, and the Atlanta and Ordinary J. M. Gann, of Cobb counsince Stripling has been in the peniten- management has been overwhelmed with ty, of the dynamiting of a negro tencongratulations because of the fact. ant house on the farm of James T.

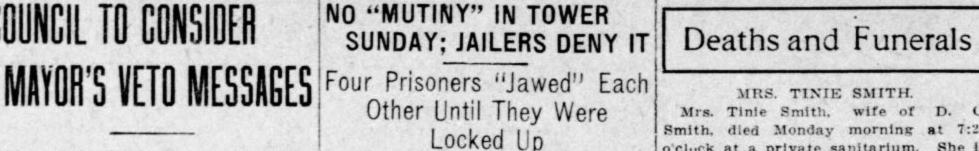
itors to Atlanta. POLICE ARE WONDERING

Woodward

Members of the police department, particularly those eligible to promotion, are wondering what will be the outcome of the deadlock of the police board sioners adjourned, standing six to six

the place. The concensus of opinion is that police head will lose prestige if he is ment. nnot permitted to name the geant. So far there of a waver on either ent indications the vacancy will not be filled until the next meeting of the police board, and only then if some member has "switched." The possibility of a special meeting being called to settle

Anderson, near Marietta, Sunday morn-



Saturday, as chronicled in a Sunday paper, declares Jailer Golden.

part of the state to change the life Box parties and orchestra parties ga-

Stripling's wife and children are re- reception will be given by members siding in Columbus, and it is said that of the company following the performtiary

FOR HEADACHE

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate Especially recommended for relief of headache nerves. - (Advt.)

Fire in City Hall Almost Ignited Big

in the basement of the city hall shortly one's affections 'The first act shows the urday night he and six other negroes barrel of kerosene oil.

The flames burned out a large cabinet in the stock room of the health department, where old records and fumigating his specialty will be introduced at every paraphernalia are stored. The only thing lestroyed was the cabinet and some blank stationery in it.

The fire was discovered by Councilman NEGRO CHARGED WITH Claude Ashley as he entered the building about 1:45 o'clock and noticed waves of smoke filtering up the elevator shaft City Clerk Walter Taylor was notified and immediately sent in an alarm. The custody Monday by local detectives fol- next Wednesday evening, and extends a prompt arrival of the fire engines resulted in extinguishing the blaze a lighted cigarette carelessly thrown the black is believed to total several

down in the basement. Such was the hundred dollars.

MOODY BREAKS LEG IN FALL FROM MOTORCYCLE

L. B. Moody, of 350 West Fourteenth streat, said to be an employe of the Atlanta Steel works, plunged over an embankment on the Roswell road Sunday morning while riding a motortycle, and broke his leg.

The accident happened about 11:43 o'clock. Mooday, it is said, was tearing down the road toward Roswell at a rather fast gait and lost control of his machine, which skidded into a ditch at the side of the road. He was hurled over the handle-bars cown the bank. H. M. Patterson's auto ambulance carried the wounded man to the Grady



"A Trip to Joyville" is offered by the ing, following which the governor of-Bijou for the coming week. According fered a reward of \$150 for the arrest

player, is with "A Trip to Joyville," and dynamiters.

performance during the week.

to people who have seen the show, it is and conviction of the guilty parties. caused by summer heat, brain fag or tired the best musical tabloid that has been Notices were sent out around Marietta several months ago warning all "A Trip to Joyville" begins at the the colored people to leave. They were Bijou Monday afternoon, and other sec- followed by the burnin gof a barn tions of the train leave twice nightly belonging to a white farmer, who aland every other afternoon of the week. lowed his negro tenants to stay on the The show is said to be the most place.

amusing production of its kind. There Lewis, the black whose house was Barrel of Kerosene is a cast of capable principals, includ- dynamited, was one of the negroes who ing players of New York reputation, received warning to leave some time and a chorus of boys and girls who ago. He went away at the time, com-A fire which burned for five minutes dance and sing their way into every ing back about the first of April. Sat-

before I o'clock Monday afternoon, was Joyville railroad station. The second were in one room of the house, the extinguished only a few minutes before act is devoted to the specialty of War- very one, it seemed, whic hwas lucky it started to consume some valuable rec- ner and White, "The Dancing Beau enough to escape the explosion. ords and to lick dangerously near a large Brummels." The third act shows the It is said that Pinkerton detectives Joyville cabaret, and this provides op- are working on the case and have clews portunity for fun galore. Fidello, violin which will lead to the arrest of the

PALESTINE LODGE TO CONFER THIRD DEGREE

ROBBING EXPRESS OFFICE At the request of many of the visiting brethren, the Palestine lodge will John Reed, colored, was taken into confer the third degree in full uniform

lowing, it is said, a series of thefts cordial invitation to the visiting brethfrom the Southern Express company, ren at the Presbyterian general assem-It is believed that the fire started from The total amount of property taken by, bly to be present The ceermonies will begin promptly

at 7 p. m., and will be exemplified in opinion of various city hall officials, and Reed, who was employed as a driver, full dramatic form. To those who have It is so marked on the fire department's purloined several packages containing not seen the degree conferred in this valuables during the past few weeks, it manner it will be a very interesting is alleged. eremony.

> Chamberlin=Johnson=DuBose Co. New York Paris Atlanta These Are Wash Goods That Women Want Right Now and They are Priced

There are signs of a crowd in the prices! We have been going through the Wash Goods Department with a sharp eye for all stray lotsfor, as the best housekeepers know, things will be overlooked, misplaced and forgotten in the best regulated households-and stores. This is an instance.

Atlanta

New York

Chamberlin - Johnson - DuBose Company

Tomorrow at Nine o'Clock

Two of the Most Value-Ful Sales We Have Announced This Spring A Sale of Embroideries, A Sale of Silks

Tomorrow shall be a notable day; notable for the two sales that get underway here at nine o'clock.

A sale of embroideries, a sale of silks; both bringing values worthy of being cried from the housetops.

But still, crying them from the housetops or in the biggest, blackest type right here would not add a jot or tittle to these truly remarkable values.

We believe they are in themselves sufficient to interest you. You who know this store and know the quality and worth of merchandise here at regular prices will understand there is no need of words on such an occasion as this. Here are loud speaking actions.

The Embroideries



At 29c

At \$1.50

At \$1.50

Regularly 25c to 75c a yard Heavy linen bands and daintiest and sheerest Swiss bands in white and colors____ an outclearing that will interest women with dresses and waists to trim and with children's clothes to make.

Regularly 50c to \$1.00 a yard

A ruthless and unwarranted reduction here and therefore all the more remarkable. The lot is made up of all odd flouncings, allover embroideries and bands that were 50c to \$1.00. You may know that it is a goodly group.

Regularly \$1.00 to \$1.50 a yard At 50c

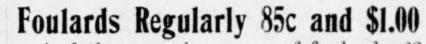
Embroidery flouncings in 27-inch and 45-inch widths. All hand loom embroideries, some as sheer as you could wish-

The Silks

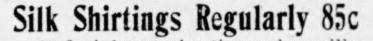
Paris

Silks Regularly 59c

Kimono silks 31 inches wide, tans, browns, navy, light blue, red. Big floral patterns and neat conventional patterns.

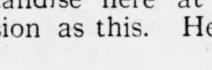


And they are shower proof foulards, 23 inches wide, choicest patterns in wanted shades, navy and copenhagen, navy and white, black and white and others and others, including dainty stripes.



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News of Women and Society

Boyd-Shallenburger Mrs. Montague Boyd has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter,

Henrietta Laura, to Mr. William Farquhar Shallenburger, June 7, at 9 o'clock at the Independent Presbyterian church, Savannah.

To Miss Barnes

A pleasant event of Tuesday evening will be the motor party to be given by a number of young men in compliment to Miss Gwendolyn Barnes, who is the guest of Miss Alice Vandiver, the party to motor over to Roswell for supper.

To Meet Miss Boyd

Miss Elizabeth Boyd, who will arrive from Florida Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Carolyn King, will be delightfully entertained during her visit.

Wednesday Miss King entertains for her at tea. Thursday she will be the honor guest at the bridge party at which Miss Eloise Oliver will be hostess and Saturday afternoon Miss Ruth Northen will give a box party in her honor

Mr. and Mrs. Bancker's Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancker's dinner Tuesday evening at the Piedmont Driving club will be in compliment to Miss Lorna Carr of St. Louis, and Miss Caroline Scott of Arkansas, who are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bates Block. Mr. and Mrs. Bancker's guests will include Miss Carr, Miss Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Bates Block. Mr. Brooks Morgan and Mr. Arthur Clarke.

To Mrs. Spratling

Mrs. James Hook Spratling, of Macon, will be the guest of honor when Mrs. Wickcliffe Goldsmith will entertain the Tuesday Morning Bridge club tomorrow.



WEDDINGS

Langel-Seagers The marriage of Mr. Arthur G. Langel. of Columbus, O., and Miss Ossie Seagers, of Macon, Ga., took place last January and has been kept secret. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William H. Sentell, of the Gordon Street Baptist church. The bride and groom are at home to their friends at 164 Ivy street.

McDonald-Colson

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Colson announce the engagement of their daughter, Haribel. to Mr. Benjamin F. McDonald, Sunday, May 18, Rev. V. C. Norcross officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will be at home on Cambridge avenue, College Park.

Mr, Maddox's Luncheon

Mr. Robert Foster Maddox entertained at luncheon today at the Capical City club in compliment to Mr. William Randolph Hearst, of New York. Invited to meet Mr. Hearst were Mr John M. Slaton, Mr. Guy Barham of Los Angeles. Cal., Mr. P. S. Arkwright, Mr. W. L. Peel, Mr. W. H. Kiser, Mr. F. J. Paxon, Mr. Forrest Adair, Mr. H. C. Worthen, Mr. John E. Murphy, Mr. James H. Nunnally, Mr. Foster Coates, Mr. John S. Cohen, Mr. Frank S. Ellis, Mr. Clark Howell, Jr., Mr James R. Gray, Mr. W. H. Brittain, Mr. Henry S. Johnson, Mr. Walter Rich, Mr. W. T. Gentry, Dr. W. S. Elkin, Mr. Thomas B. Felder, Mr. John W. Grant, Judge W. T. Newman, Mr. J. K. Orr, Mr. J. J. Spalding, Mr. W. W. Orr.

Classic and National Dances The pupils of Miss Lillian Viola Mosely will give a recital in classic and national dancing this evening at 8:30 o'clock at Segadlo's. The program follows:

Technique-First and second classes. Waltz-First and second classes. Pizzicati, from ballet "Silvia," Deli-

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One hundred and fifty inviations have been set out.

To Mrs. Block's Guests

Among the affairs of the week a number have been planned in honor of Miss Lorna Carr and Miss Caroline Scott, who are the attractive guests of Mrs. Bates Block.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry will give a dinner Wednesday evening at the Driving club, Miss Scott having postponed her departure until Thursday.

Tuesday morning Miss Katherine Ellis will give a luncheon in their honor and Tuesday afternoon they will be the guests of Mrs. Smith Pickett at a bowling party at the Driving club, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancker's dinner at the Driving club to be an event of Tuesday evening.

To Meet Miss Hartzog

Mrs. W. M. Lewis and Mrs. J. I Burdine have invited the following guests to meet Miss Irene Hartzog, a bride-elect, on Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. Charles N. Dennis, Mrs. A. W. Falkinburg, Mrs. Oscar Humler, Mrs. H. R. Ledbetter, Mrs. J. H. Watson, Mrs. T. S. Cromer, Mrs. Porter Bearden, Mrs. Russell Gresham, Mrs. Claude Sims, Mrs. Jesse Greene, Mrs. R. T. Jones, Mrs. R. B. Ison, Mrs. Pink Cherry, Mrs. John Farnsworth, Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Mrs. Woody, Mrs. Turner and Miss Effie Westbrook.

Little Misses Eloise Lewis and Belle Burdine will serve punch. The bride-elect will receive a shower of handkerchiefs.

Matinee Box Parties

Miss Caroline Scott of Arkansas, and Miss Lorna Carr of St. Louis, who are the guests of Mrs. Bates Block, were beth Morgan.

The party occupied a box at the Athad tea at the Driving club.

Carr. Miss Scott, Miss Alice May Freeman, Miss Clifford West and Mrs. Bates Block

An event a number of visiting girls, the honor visiting Mrs. Samuel M. Inman.

MISS MARY BUTT GRIFFITH.

Miss Griffith will take the title role in "Endymion," the beautiful play to be presented at the Grand on the evening of the 28th by the senior class of Miss Hanna's school, the class to be assisted by a number of the younger girls, who will introduce song and dance specialties.



Enchantment, Ballroom Schottish Dance-Second class.

Polka Miniature, Aesthetic Solo-By Miss Sara Wagstaff.

Polka Miniature-By entire second class.

Krakoviak, Polish Ballet, from Zchizn-za Czaria, Glinka-Second class. Little Boy Blue, Interpretative Solo-By Miss Idelia Andrews.

The Spirit of Spring, Interpretative Solo, including The Banishing of Winter, The Symbolical Attitude of Spring, The Call to Summer, The Sunshine, The Brooks, The Flowers, The Birds, The Breeze and The Joy of Spring-By Miss Martha Boynton.

Poppies, Aesthetic Solo or Group Dance-By entire second class.

La Paloma, Mexican Characteristic Solo-By Miss Nell Summerall.

Silvia Waltz, Ballroom Dance-Second class.

Polka, Ballroom Dance-First and second classes. Gavotte Waltz, Ballroom Dance-Sec-

ond class.

Skating Schottish-First and second classes.

One Step, Ballroom Dance-Second class.

Chardash, Duet (Hungarian)-Second class.

Mignonette, Aesthetic Solo-By entire second lass.

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Specials, roast beef and sweet pota- Frances and Thomas Arnold, Augustus toes, baked ham and creamed potatoes, Loyless, James T. Williams, Jr., Jalmer pork, and apple sauce, sliced tomatoes Atkinson, Roy Collier, Katherine Humwith mayonnaise, sliced tongue with phries, George Stevens, Jack Hayes, Jr., chowchow, stuffed peppers, hot rolls. Louis Fappenheimer, Robert Wood, Desserts, strawberry shortcake, ice Davison Owens, Colquitt Carter, Jr., and cream and cake, mincemeat pies. Julia Francis.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. J. R. Mobley and Miss Jennie graduation of Miss Josephine Mobat the Castle. After the commenceet exercises Mrs. Mobley and Miss wohine Mobley will return home, as Mobley to go to Great Neck, L. L.

first chancellor of the University and Mrs. Vaughan Nixon. Georgia, and niece of the late Dr. athwestern Presbyterian seminary.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hearst, who a been at the Georgian Terrace for seral days, will leave Tuesday for New York, where they will be hosts at a brilliant dinner of Hon. Josephus Dan- Alice Vandiver, Miss Gwendolyn Mr. Joseph Gatins, Jr. weevy, admiral of the fleet, who will Wilson, of New York; Miss Nina Genthere for the unveiling of the Maine ument on May 30.

1. Haden gave a debe Presbyterian assembly

-General Barry is being cordially velcomed by his Atlanta friends. During his stay here as head of the department of the gulf General Barry made a host of friends, many of whom had the pleasure of greeting him Sunday at the Driving club.

Wiss Ruth Morris at her country home smith,. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kneip, swimming also, and on all sides there sear Stone Mountain, and will have as Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, were evidences that the real outdoor her guest Miss Julia Johnson, who will Dr. and Mrs. Bates Block, Dr. season is well begun. strive from Augusta Wednesday. and Mrs. Charles Remsen, Dr. Rob- Pretty women in cool summer gowns

The dinner-dance at the Driving club; gene Haynes, Mr. James Callaway, Mr. aley will leave Wednesday for New and the dance at the Athletic club's Calrence Knowles, Mr. Lynn Werner, street this Monday evening at \$:30 where they will be present at country home at East Lake marked the of California close of a week which was filled with informal entertaining, the annual reception at the Driving club being the only large event of the week. . Numbers of hosts invited guests for being Miss Helen Hawkins, Miss Lorna the dinner preceding the dance at the Carr, of St. Louis; Miss Caroline Lorna are she will be one of a house party Piedmont club, Miss Mary Gaut, of of Arkansas; Miss Alice Vandiver, Miss

THE WEEK-END AT

Calhoun, being the pretty honor guest Miss Nina Gentry. Miss Gladys Le Vin, in the party entertained by Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller McKinley, of Fort -Mrs. Eliza Woodson Gillis and Mrs. Calhoun. The other members of Oglethorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Saul, Mr. U. S. SUPREME COURT daughter, Miss Waddell Gillis, of the party included Miss Margaret Mc- and Mrs. Clarence Haverty, Mr. and wille, N. C., are at the Majestic to Pheeters, of North Carolina; Miss Mrs. F. E. Kneip, Mr. and Mrs. Wickthe sessions of the southern Charles Owens, Miss Ellen Meeks, of liffe Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. W. E and the assembly. Mrs. Gillis is Nashville; Mr. Walter Colquitt, Mr. Ed- Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Mr. and Mrs. Lowry Porter enter- and Mrs. Charles R. Winship, Mr. and Newton Waddell, chancellor of the tained Mrs. James Hook Sprattling, of Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Marsh Adair.

Laura Cowles, Miss Mary Helen Moody, Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Dr. and Mrs. Bates Miss Helen Hawkins, Miss Ruth Stall- Block, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Jr., williant dinner on the evening of ings, Miss Constance Knowles, Miss Mr. Joseph Colquitt, Mr. Arthur Clarke, secretary of the navy, and George Barnes, Miss Helen Dargan, Miss Ruth

Rawson, Miss Annie Lee McKenzie, the Brookhaven club. Miss Marian Atcheson, Miss Lorna Carr, of St. Louis; Miss Car- Laura Cowles, Miss Aimee Hunnicutt, stful dinner at the Piedmont Driving oline Scott, of Arkansas; Miss Miss Julia Meador, Miss Isabel Kuhrt, the Saturday evening in honor of his Katherine Ellis, Miss Jennie D. Harris, Miss Annie Lee McKenzie, Miss Mary Hon. William S. Bennet, of New Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton,. Mr. and Robinson, Miss Passie May Ottley, Mr. fellow I am looking for. I've got a very Congressman M. A. Morrison, of In- York, Governor and Mrs. Brown, Mr. John King Ottley, Mr. James R. Gray, Blacky. diana, and former Congressman Charles and Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., Mr. and Mr. Joseph Gatins, Jr., Mr. Madison Scott, of Kansas, who are attending Mrs. Robert Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, Mr. William Parkhurst, Mr. John

> Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jesse Draper. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Inman, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Haden, Mr. and Mrs.

DANCE RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN MONDAY EVENING

A recital, which will include classical and national dancing, will be given by the pupils of Miss Lillian Viola Moseley at Segadlo's hall on East Pine Mr. Graham Phelan, Mr. Guy Barham, o'clock. Mrs. George C. Munger will

Sunday Evening Supper. Sunday evening there were a number

bers.

of informal supper parties at the Driving club were, among those seen teh Mrs. Samuel Hassell will enter- Nashville, who is visiting Mrs. Andrew Gwendolyn Barnes, Miss Sarah Rawson,

THE COUNTRY CLUBS

cutt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sciple, Mr. which the supreme court was not in Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier and Cliff Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of cases to be decided, the court had Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith, Among others present were Miss Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Dickey, Mr. and

At Brookhaven Club. Sunday afternoon and evening there

try, Miss Gladys Le Vin, Miss Sarah were a number of informal parties at Among those present were Miss Los Angeles, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mr. Phillip L'Engle, Mr. Milton Dargan, know what the message was. Dargan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador, Jr., Mr. Roy Dorsey, Mr. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hopkins, Mr. and Knowles, Mr. Jackson Dick and Mr.

At East Lake.

The tennis courts and golf links at R. T. Small, Captain and Mrs. Heidt, Mr. | the East Lake club were crowded all day and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Jr., Mr. and Sunday, the warm sunshine and pleas--Miss Justine Henderson has re- Mrs. Albert Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Clar- ant summer-like day attracting many and from a visit of two weeks to ence May,. Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe Gold- to the club. A large number went in

be the planist for the different num-The program will be made up of solo dances by different members of the

first and second classes, and there will be also dance numbers which will in clude all the members of each class. There will be twenty-three numbers.

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course at the Ear, Eye, Nose and	-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jenkins will	this as a model, and never print any-	"Oh " applied Commy "my nows is for	J. V. Chastain	Morris Bros.	A. T. Small
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-Mr. and Mrs. John Grant are among the Atlantians who have taken a cottage		possible in less than a thousand years, we with great regret return thy divine	to himself.	J. M. Dodson (3 stores)	Rogers, Cassels & Fleming	O. E. Thorpe
the Atlantians who have taken a cottage	-Mrs. J. T. John, of North Carolina,	manuscript and ask a thousand par-	Peter looked and felt more uncomfort-	L. Davis	C. A. Roberson	SILVER LEAF LARD DEALERS
Mr and Mrs. Grant and Miss Margaret	is the guest of Mrs. Wes Parks, 53	dons."	able than ever. He bade Jerry Muskrat good-by and started for the dear old briar		SILVER LEAF LARD DEALERS	STONE MOUNTAIN, GA.
Grant will also spend a part of the		Imagine Colonel George Harvey put- ting on his horn-rimmed spectacles to			AUGUSTA, GA.	Rankin Bros.
summer abroad.	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	1	was half way there Ol' Mistah Buzzard came sailing down out of the sky.	E M Elliott	Castleberry & Wilcox	Davis & Pounds L. A. Weaver
-Miss Ethel Everhardt arrived Sun- day for a month's visit to her parents.	a spring strott with a sauly	of contributors!"-"Affairs at Washing-	came sailing down out of the sky.	D H Francisco		W. E. Tuggle
Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Everhardt. From	-Mrs. Ira Fort has returned from a	ton." by Joe Mitchell Chappell in Na-	"Br'er Cottontail," said he, "if yo' se anything of Br'er Rabbit, yo' tell him	K. H. Ferguson	Sanckens Grocery Company	SILVER LEAF LARD DEALERS
Atlanta Miss Everhardt will go to the	visit of several days to friends near	tional Magazine for May.	that Br'er Fox am hiding behind that		J. L. Janes & Company	LITHONIA, GA.
Catskills, and then back to New York.	Macon.	DRAMA LEAGUE	big bunch of grass just ahead.	M. Friedman	H. J. Markwalter	Mutual Trading Company
-Miss Marion Hodgson, of Athens,		A meeting of the Atlanta Center of the Drama League of America will be held at	Peter stopped short and his heart gave	J. C. Fultz	W. R. Jones	J. M. Abram & Son
who has been the guest of Miss Law on	turned from Aiken, S. C.	the Georgian Terrace Wednesday afternoon.	a great leap. There behind the clump of grass was something red sure enough.	W. J. Foster	Marks Grocery Company	C. H. McDonald
Hines for the past few days, is now with Miss Laura Cowles at her home	- mi. James R. Gray has returned	May 21, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Spiker, the president, will speak for ten minutes on	Peter didn't wait to see more. He started		Planters' Grocery Company	Bond & Evans J. K. Marbut & Eros.
on Spring street.	from Washington.	the purposes of the league. Mr. Memminger	for ~ hiding place he knew of in the	C D Gann	W. W. Teague	J. C. Johnson & Son
-Mrs. Robert Harbin and young son	Mr. Clark Howell, Jr., has returned	will then read John Galsworthy's play, "The Pigeon," which ran nearly a year at the	Groop Forget as fast as he could go and		E. E. Hamilton	SILVER LEAF LARD DEALERS
and daughter, who have been the	from Washington.	Little theater, New York. This meeting is	behind him raced Reddy Fox. As he ran he heard Blacky the Crow and	Conduce & Mycone		CONYERS, GA.
guests of Mrs. Charles Kingsbery for		open to all members of the league and their friends, and we hope that you can be	Sammy Jay laughing, and then he knew		Geo. N. Kirsch	McDonald Bros.
the week-end, returned today to their	Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in Atlanta for week ending Saturday,	present.	that this was the news that they had had	W. J. Garner	A. V. Kirsch	M. H. Plunkett
home in Rome.	May 17, averaged 11.06c pound(Advt.)		for him.	W. Goldberg	S. L. Hicks	R. B. Vaughn
-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel arrived from Jersey City, N. J., Monday after-		LITTLE CTODIEC	"I-I-guess that Peter Rabbit is a good enough name afte rall," he panted.	Goldberg & Klein	E. L. Jackson	Hewlett & Downs G. A. Almand
noon and are the guests of Dr. and		LITTLE STORIES	enough name arte ran, ne panten.	N. Golden	W. A. Mattison	SILVER LEAT LARD DEALERS
Mrs. Vasser Woolley at their home on	Mrs. Lundy Harris has many friends	EOD DED TIME		J. W. Green	T. C. Mahoney	COVINGTON, GA.
Spring road.	and admirers who will be interested to	I FOR DED TIME		Greenberg Grocery Company	The Hill Grocery Company	Fowler Bros.
-Mrs, Ben Borchardt and children.	learn that, although she expects to make her home in Georgia, she will spend her	By Thornton W. Burgess	140	I. Goldberg	Barker & Company	Herd-White Company
of Brunswick are the guests of Mrs. 7. Furstenburg on South Pryor street.	winters in Nashville. Mrs. Harris has		NAS4	P. Glass	T. J. Foster	Stephens & Calloway
They are on their way to Greenville,	acquired 200 acres of beautiful meadow	(Copyright, 1913, by J. G. Lloyd.)	CAPITAL CITY			T. C. Swan & Company
Miss.	and forest land in the foothills of the			S. C. Glass	C. Ebmyer	Lee Bros. C. A. Franklin
-Dr. John Montgomery, of Ardock,	Blue Ridge mountains, sixteen miles from Cartersville. In June she will go there	The second concerns when when when		M. Greenberg	The Great A. & P. Tea Co.	SILVER LEAF LARD DEALERS
N. D., and Mr. P. W. Acton, of Birming-	with her architect and begin work on the	the pat then neads together you may		F. P. Harris	P. J. Collins	SOCIAL CIRCLE, GA.
hum, Ala., are the guests of Dr. Archi-	house, and she plans to do all her liter-	make up your mind that they are plan-		J. W. Hightower	Robert Ingram	H. H. Herndon
bald Smith during the general assem-	Terb norre curre tu ture Breen oub tu tue	ning mischief. Yes, sir, there is sure		L. Hillman	B. B. Weeks	Knox Company
-Mr and Mrs. John D. Little return-	midst of the hills. Mrs. Harris has just returned from	to be mischief afoot when Bobby Coon and Jimmy Skunk put their heads to-		M. Hillman	J. F. Roessler	Geo. O. Hatcher
ed yesterday from New York, where they	an inteersting stay of three weeks in	gether, as they were doing now. Had		House, Cassels & Fleming	N. Hilderbrandt	Social Circle Supply Company
have been for the most two weeks hav-	New York and Philadelphia, where she	Peter Rabbit looked back and seen them	Light (iray	Huie & Harrison	J. W. McDonald	SILVER LEAF LARD DEALERS
ing also spent a few days in Baltimore.	has a host of friends. Her new story,	he might not have felt quite so easy in				MONROE, GA.
-Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wilson, of	rially in the Saturday Evening Post he-	his mind as he did. But Peter didn't look back. He was too much taken up	Juic	I. Isenberg	Star Grocery Company	Aycock Bros.
Richmond, Va., have returned, after a	ginning this summer. The illustrations	with trying to look as important as his		Jenkins & Company	J. M. Holly	M. Mendel Kelly & Wright
Month's visit to Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Veal, at Austell.	will be done by Mr. Foster.	new name sounded. You see he had	Is so much admired .	S. D. Jones	Mrs. E. V. White	W. H. Nunnally Company
-Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McGahee, of		thought the name Peter Rabbit too com- mon, and so he had taken the name	I way and't pagent the	B. Karwisch	Mrs. K. Dunn	Monroe Cash Grocery
Greenville, Ga., announce the birth of		Peter Cottontail. Now he was putting		Kistner's Market	W. P. O'Keefe	SILVER LEAF LARD DEALERS
a daughter, who will be called Emily	forward with keen interest to its appear-	on airs and holding his head very high	The continuous fresh-	J. Kuniansky	P. J. Sharler	MADISON, GA.
Keith for her maternal grandmother.	ance. The hero in teh story is David	as he went down to the Smiling Pool to	ness of it is often re-	W. Kuniansky	W. F. Mays	H. H. Shouse
-Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Oliver announce	Brock and the heroine is Mary Joy Marr, and we can take it on good authority	call on Jerry Muskrat. Whenever any one called him by his		H. Kuniansky	W. H. Jones	Stovall-Kimbrough Bros. Co.
		old name Peter pretended not to hear.			D. Gehrken	A. E. Douglas M. A. Mustin
their home on Washington street, who will be called Martha.	quest. There is no villain in the story,	He pretended that he had never heard	now do you keep	J. R. Karr & Son	Carpenter & Maxwell	H. H. Fitzpatrick
	but there is a villainness, to throw Mary	that name and didn't know that he was		C. H. Levatan		Penick Supply Company
iren returned to Chicago Sunday after	Joy in strong relief. The scenes are laid in a southern city, but, according to the	Skunk thought it a great joke and they		E. G. Little & Son	Model Grocery Company	SILVER LEAF LARD DEALERS
s visit to Dr. and Mrs. Spencer R.	heroine, "The scenes are laid in my own	made up their minds that they would	question.	J. Levatan	E. S. Ingram & Company	NEWNAN, GA.
Stone.	heart, where every man and every	have some fun with Peter and perhaps	"The Capitol City	A. Levatan	H. W. Wingard	W. E. Woods
-Mr. Joseph Gatins, Jr., has return-		make him see how very foolish he was.	Habit" von answer	M. L. Legg	C. E. Jones	R. J. Stewart
ed, after an absence of several weeks	Loookut.	Yes, sir, they planned to teach Peter a lesson. Bobby Coon hurried away to find	mith aleganna And	T. I. McAndrews	W. T. Hall	Spence Grocery Company J. T. Swint
Supply in Wathington a st war-				T W McCord		
-Little Miss Martha Louise Shore	. Uninese Courtesy to writers	gone down to the Smiling Pool and that if	you don't regret the	1. W. MCCord	TT D	Newnan Grocery Company

-Little Miss Martha Louise Shore ntertained thirty little friends at a hday party Thursday afternoon.

Chinese Courtesy to Writers Reddy Fox and tell him that Peter had gone down to the Smiling Pool and that if Editorial ingenuity has been taxed he hid beside the path he might catch ince the earliest days of periodicals to Peter on the way back. formulate a letter accompanying return-Jimmy Skunk hunted up Blacky Crow ed manuscripts which would soften the rejection and explain the feelings of the editor. The contributor will not fact that there is no space for a thousand little reasons that cannot cited with each manuscript in explanation. From the Chinese we can learn

you don't regret the now and then dollar you pay for such result.

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-Mrs. Abe Rothschild, of Brunswick, ia., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sol amuels on South Pryor street.

-The Misses Acton will arrive Mon- interpret the words "not available," as fay afternoon from Birmingham for a aught else but objection, in spite of the tay of several days in the city.

-Miss Louise Downer, of Hopkinsville, Ky,, is the guest of Miss Aline Parks on Forrest avenue. much in editorial diplomacy. One letter

-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Knott an- sent out by a Chinese editor in the hounce the birth of a daughter, who graphic characters of the Celestial lanwill be named Sara Ora.

guage has beeen preserved as a prize -Miss Oates, of Charlotte, N. C., is example, and most impressively tells a the guest of Mrs. A. P. Johnson at her story for which the mother tongue of

partment in the Byron. America seems inadequate. "We have read your manuscript with

-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dannals were infinite delight. By the sacred ashes of he guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Alour ancestors, we swear that we have ton for the week-end. never read such a splendid piece of writ--Mr. Tom Cagwin, of Cleveland, ing. But if we printed it, his majesty.

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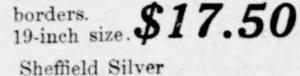
and Sammy Jay and told them of his plan and what he wanted them to do to help. Of course they promised that they would. Then he went to Ol' Mitstah Buzzard and told him. Ol' Mistah Buzzard grinned and promised that he would do

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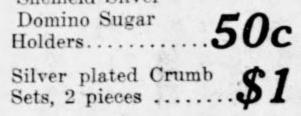
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MONDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1913.

Ad Men in Charge of Ponce De Leon Park on Wednesday ROAD RECORD NOT BAD; GRIFFITH'S BUNCH IS VERY YOUNG Tie and Loss With Pelicans TEAM HIT BALL OFTEN BUT THEY CERTAINLY MAKE'EM GO In Last Series

In the Nineteen Games, Seven of Which Were Won and Eleven Lost, the Team Made 175 Hits for 95 Runs and Only the Generosity of the Hurlers Enabled the Opposing Clubs in Taking as Many Games as Were Dropped-The Trip Was the Hardest of Year, and From Now On Crackers Are Due to Go Stronger

lanta ball club is once more at home and Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock open a

After a jaunt around the hardest end | bound to tell in the long run. The of the Southern league circuit, the At- pitchers are bound to get started in good shape and when they do this hard hitting will win many a ball game in rather easy style.

series with the Memphis Turtles. On Since the team left Atlanta three the road trip, which wasn't half as bad new players-Bisland. Chappelle and as some would make you believe, the Fourchner-have been added, and this bunch will be seen at Ponce de Leon team won seven and dropped eleven. This is a fair percentage on the road Monday afternoon. Elliott Dent, anothand brings the bunch back tied with er hurler, is also on the ground and Montgomery for second place with Mo- will be seen in action here within the next two or three days. He comes from bile not so far away. The most consoling feature of the the Washington club and if his work in

whole trip was the manner in which the International league last season is the local bunch hit the ball. Time after any indication of his caliber he should time big leads were gained only to be make Atlanta a mighty good man.

lost. Many blame this upon the poor During the two weeks' stay at Ponce work of the hurlers, but in many in- de Leon the local team meets Memphis, stances it was a bobble at a critical Mobile. New Orleans and Montgomery moment which paved the way for a None of these clubs have been seen defeat. The hurlers weer not entirely here this year and fandom will have a to blame and the fielders cannot be chance to get a line on their class. All fw errors, th team are especially interested in the strength fielding as a whole in excellent shape. of the Mobile club, which is now leac-

On the trip the team made 175 hits ing the league. In Mobile this buych in 19 games and scored 95 runs. Com- took four straight games from Atlanta pared to this was 169 hits by the op- and for this bunch of defeats the Crackposition and 105 tallies. This explains ers are out to get revenge during the that the opposing teams made their hits | trip here this week.

count for more runs than did the Crnck-Big doings are on tap. On Wednesers, all of which is easily figured when day the Ad Men will have charge of it is poitnted out that the Cracker hurl- the park and on Tuesday and Friday of ers were a bit too generous with their each week the ladies will be in charge. With the team hitting like it now However, an average of 9 hits and 5 the fans are sure to gflive it their un runs per game isn't half bad and is divided support.



Crackers Lost an Eleven-Inning Fight and Then Fought Out a Tie-Wildness Proved Fatal-Hard Hitting

NEW ORLEANS, May 19 .- Harry Me Intyre, pitcher of the Pelicans, luck out in his game with the Crackers y terday afternoon, it taking the Pelica eleven innings to finally down Crackers, so good were they going. Pr was on the mound for the Crackers a pitched good ball until the first p of the ninth when he had one man base and walked a man. He then untarily left the mound and Chappel took his place, but to no betterment. game was fast and exciting, in fact was one of the best games that has h played on the local diamond.

The hitting of the Crackers was feature of the game yesterday and for a home run in the eleventh by I Williams the game was easily the p erty of the Crackers. The score wa to 3 when the Pelicans came to ba their half of the eleventh. started the fireworks to going by kn ing one over the fence for four Angermeier walked, McIntyre hit ball for a double and Atz ended game by singling, the final score being 6 to 5 in favor of the locals.

The second battle was not event but for the disturbance that was raise because the umpire did not call game before he did, thereby giving h Orleans a victory by one run that t had made in the second inning.

TWO OLD SHORTSTOPS ARE FAST NEARING END

very least of Hughey's worries.

Memphis Here

George McBride holds out.

Hans Wagner and Bobby Wallace, Two of the Greatest, Have About Served Time in with Donie Bush, thank you, and none others need apply. Right at the presthe Major Circuits

Each passing year chants out the swan song of some battle-scarred veteran of the major leagues. The demands of age cannot be ignored; youth Wagner, of Boston. will be served and every little while taps are being sounded for the retire ment of one more diamond hero who has doffed his hat for the last time the plaudits of thousands. .

This year tends one to believe that the death knell of one shortstop at least is dangerously near the sounding point. This time it seems to be that grand player, Rhodie Wallace, of the

St. Louis Browns. Then, too, reports | from Pittsburg, though optimistic, still have a tang of foreboding about them that cannot be ignored. Wagner's knee is good today. How long will last? the fans ask. For physicians ap pear to be united in declaring that inafter everything seems to have been covered over about the member.

The fact that two of the greatest shortstops the game has known have tests leads one to peruse sheets in the effort to find what other shortstoppers have held down their fans this afternoon. respective positions when they have with a little detail about their succes-SOTS.

Last year appeared Ray Chapman from Toledo. Chapman blazed a lurid trail from one end of the American aswith Cleveland. His work last year, combined with his peppery qualities, proved a sensation.

Before Jack Berry made a name for himself as a member of the Philadelobja Athletics, fans of that town just

couldn't forget one Monte Cross. His ast year with Connie Mack was 1907. ly Nicols and Eddie Collins succeeded alm, and then Barry appeared. Since then, almost without a break he has been playing the position, and still is going well.

But to little old New York goes honor of trying out the banner number of shortstops in a desperate effort to

find a worthy successor to Norman Eberfeld's last good year was 1986, been devised by a citizen of this sec- Smith.3b, 4 0 0 2 Spencer. If 5 1 2

Above, Second Baseman Morgan, the nineteen-year-old fielding marvel; Tom Hughes, veteran pitcher; Clyde Milan, besaball's leading base stealer; cumbent. How long he will last is as Bob Groom, pitcher; below, First Baseman "Chick" Gandil, who made the Naproblematical a query as is any dealing tionals a pennant possibility; "Old Fox" Clarke Griffith, brainy leader of the with the exact age of the pyramids. Nationals: Eddie Ainsmith, kid catcher, regarded as one of the great back-Manager Jennings is well satisfied stops of baseball. with Donie Bush, thank you, and none

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ent time the shortstopping point is the Things in this line are just as quiet Clark Griffith is keeping the American and serene in Washington, where league fans in a .ferment, just as he The same holds true of Heinie made them stew last year when the Nationals started on their winning streak and finished the season on the

heels of the champion Red Sox.

Speed on the bases, heady baseball, an ability to hit hard and timely, high class pitching and catching is the comfront of the American league proces-

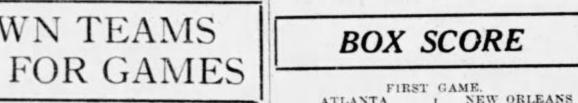
"The Athletics or Washington for the Atlant fans will see a real game of pennant," said critics when the season scheduled for Auburn, but owing to the game on local grounds. The Turtles have honors would have evoked a laugh. With Walter Johnson going as he is, change was decided upon. not played here this season and they will make the Crackers go some to get the and Bob Groom, Washington is fortified juries to one's knee have a discomfort- first game. The Crackers believe that in the box; with Carl Cashion, Engle and to be played on the Saturday before

think that the Memphis crowd will be judgment dictates, Griffith has a strong easy going. Paul Musser and Pat Grasecond string. Behind the bat he has Eddie Ain- cerned, there being no conflicts. ham will do the battery work for the smith, one of the greatest young catch-

Crackers, while Kissinger and Seabough ers in the game; John Henry and Alva upon during the stay of the Georgia lanta or Auburn.' will be the pattery for the visitors. There | Williams. will be several new faces to greet the

played ball in Atlanta before but not as ter, complete an infield that has brains, of meeting. As the decision of these a member of the local aggregation. Furchner will also be seen for the first punch in the bat as well. Foster is at be seen that the game is quite sure to will have a chance to see a mighty good

time in a local line-up. These men are present sick, but his place is being ably be played in Atlanta. all good ball players and good fellows filled by the veteran La Porte and should make good with local fans. In the outfield Griffith has been work The Crackers did not get into the city ing the great hitter and base runner until about noon today and the game Clyde Milan, Moeller and Shanks. All will be started a half an hour later, mak- three have beeen hitting the ball hard ing it 4 o'clock instead of 3:30. This is an consistently, and sitting on the bench to give the players a chance for a short Griffith has youngsters of high class. rest before the game starts. This prom- waiting for the chance to jump in and show that they are capable of filling the ises to be the best game of the season. shoes of the regulars.



ATLANTA . THOMASVILLE, Ga., May 19 .--- A Long.lf Atz.2b

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with a team which has been de-scribed as "a bunch of school kids," AUBURN AND GEORGIA PLAY ANNUAL GRID GAME HERE

Auburn and Georgia will play their | Last year the Georgia and Auburn football authorities agreed to play first annual football game in Atlanta at a game in Athens and then one in Au-Ponce de Leon park on November 22, burn, but now they have seen the error of their way and are willing to rectify

All arrangements for the change in the mistake. In Athens last year the the place of the game have not been game drew a large crowd owing to the For a Series class pitching and catching is the com-bination that is keeping the Nationals the place of the game have not been game drew a large crowd owing to the definitely closed, but both parties con-situation of the city where it was cerned have agreed to the chage to At- played. But this year it is scheduled lanta, and it is quite sure it will be to be played in Auburn and this city

played here. The game was originally is hard to reach and very few outsiders would make the trip, all of 'which baseball this afternoon when the Crack- opened. Time was when to mention inconvenience in reaching this small would serve to make the game a dead ers and the Turtles tie up in their first Washington for anything but basement Alabama city, the lack of accommoda- financial loss. On this game the athtions and a few other drawbacks the letic associations of the two schools largely depend and it is best to have supported by the veterah Tom Hughes This big clash annually takes place it played in some city where a big on Thanksgiving day, but this year it is crowd can be accommodated.

"I am willing that the Auburn-Georing habit of bobbing up a long time luck has broken with them and seem to a couple of others to work in as his Thanksgiving so as not to conflict with gia football game for this year be

Atlanta played a long-term game yesthe Tech-Clemson battle. This makes changed to Atlanta," said W. R. Tichterday with the Pelicans, the game gothe game agreeable to all parties con- enor when talking of the transfer. ing eleven innings before the Pelicans "However, I won't agree for it to be finally broke it up in the eleventh with The plan to play the game was agreed changed to any other city. It will be Ata home run. McIntyre, who was pitch-

nine in Atlanta last week. Coach Alex "Of course well will agree to play the ing for the Pelicans, played in horse-Chick Gandil, now waiting for a Cunningham readily agreed to the annual football game with Auburn right shoe luck in getting by the big end of broken toe to mend; Morgan, the boy change and when W. R. Tichenor, Au- here in Atlanta,' says Coach W. A. Cun- the score, the Atlanta boys hitting him Chappelle will be seen for the first time second baseman; George McBride, one burn's Atlata representative was seen, ningham, of Georgia. "In fact it is our passed from the public eye, together in an Atlanta uniform. Of course he has of the few great shortstops, and Fos- he, too, agreed to the shift in the place sincere wish that this change be made freely at all times, "Rebel" Williams' and right now it appears quite sure that hitting was a feature of the game. speed and fielding ability, with the two officials are practically final it can such will be the case and Atlanta fans

gridiron battle.'

LOOKOUTS HAVE HIT STRIDE; PITCHERS ARE GOING GOOD

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 19 .- A fanatics were always positive that the bad beginning makes a good ending in team was playing under form in view

the Noogans won the Sally league pen- whom the credit is due for the effective- and pitched magnificent ball. Cobb

ers and was opposed by Brenton " final score was 1 and 1, when the gam was called in the seventh so that two teams might catch their trains.

RESULTS

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Score by innings .002 000 000-2 At Mobile. .101 020 000-4 Birmingham Hogg and Schmidt; Foxen and Mayer. pires Breitenstein and Pfenninger. At Memphis.. 000 100 000-1 .030 010 000-4 Chattanooga Newton and Seabough; Covaleskie and Str Umpires Kerin and Fifield. At Montgomery..... 002 000 03x-5 Nashville..

Manning and Gribbens; McManus and Nor Umpires Hart and Stockdale,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score by innings: .020 030 22r-0 At St. Louis000 000 001-1 Boston ... Mitchell and Agnew; Bedient, Hall and Co gan. Umpires Evans and Hildebrand. 020 000 000-2 At Cleveland. .020 001 010-4 1 Philadelphia Steen and O Neill; Wyckoff, Bender Lapp. Umpires Dineen and Hart. .004 001 00x-5 At Chicago ... 000 003 000-8 Walsh and Schalk; Fisher, Clark and Swi ney, Umpires O'Loughlin and Ferguson, 000 000 010-1 At Detroit 002 000 000-2 6 Washington ... Zamloch, Lake and McKee; Johnson and An smith. Umpires Connolly and McGreever.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 3. Louisville 4, Minneapolis 3 (12 innings) Columbus 4, St. Paul 0. Columbus 3, St. Paul 0. Milwaukee 3, Toledo 1. Milwaukee 7, Toledo 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Jersey City 7, Montreal 3 Rochester 6, Newark 0. Only two games scheduled.

FEDERAL LEAGUE Cleveland 6, Pittsburg 4. Covington 9, Chicago 8.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE Clarksdale 6, Jackson 1 Others not scheduled.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth 7, Galveston 2 Beaumont 5, Waco 2. Austin 3, San Antonio 2. Houston 2, Dallas 0.

Where They Play

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Memphis in Atlanta, at Ponce de Leon. Gam alled at 4 o'clock. Mobile in Birmingham New Orleans in Nashville. Montgomery in Chattanooga.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Savannah in Albany. Jacksonville in Charleston.

Columbus in Macon. EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

Thomasville in Americus Cordele in Waycross, Valdosta in Brunswick

Talladega in Opelika. Gadsden in LaGrange.

Anniston in Newnan.

Boston in Chicago; clear.

All clear.

Chicago made it four straights from New York by taking yesterday's battle by the score of 5 to 3. Walsh pitched great ball for the Chicago team, letting the New Yorkers down with three hits. This is the fourth battle that Chance's home team has taken from his new "care." The game was marked by the scarcity of hits, both sides getting only seven between them.

baseball from a financial standpoint at of the hitting and fieldig figures and least. The Lookouts this year opened the present play of the 'Noogans is Johnson and the base running of Cobb not considered a flash in the pan. The were the features of the game yesterup like the poorest club that has ever individual averages of the club warrant day between Washington and Detroit, represented this historic burg in Kava- the success which the Lookouts have Washington finally getting the big end naugh's free-for-all and yet today, al- met with in their invasion up to date. of the deal by the narrow score of 2

thought the club is in sixth place The grand form of Coveleskie and to 1. Defeat seemed to look Johnson in there is greater interest in the grand Sommers is accountable for the im- the face several times, but when the old game locally than has been evinced proved tone of the locals' play but in- game looked as though it would go the since the palmy days of 1909 when directly Gabby Street is the man to other way, he pulled himself together

ERRORS AND HITS THAT WON GAMES

Then it was that his legs, battered and tion, who is an enthusiast over the scarred from warding runners off sec- great American national game, but is and base, went back on him and he so situated as to be debarred the pleasstarted to slip. In 1907 he shared ure of witnessing the regular games Chappelle,p 0 0 0 0 McIntyre,p 4 2 0 3 the place with Wid Conroy, coming often. This man, who is a prominent back again for a short time in 1908. merchant and planter, living some Then Neal Ball fell heir to the job, miles in the country below Thomas- scored. xxRan for Angermeir in eleventh. being succeeded in turn by Austin, ville, has a large general merchandise Knight, Roach, Foster, Johnson, Mc- store and also a farm upon which he

Millan, Martin and Stump. This year finds Chance in as bad a hands he has organized into two balls predicament as ever before. With the teams, furnishing at his own expense season only four weeks gone the Peer-less One already has tried three men. bats, uniforms, etc., with grounds upon Summary-Runs, Long 2, Balley 1, Agler 1, McIntyre 1; errors, Bisland 1, Agler 1, Manush less One already has tried three men. bats, uniforms, etc., with grounds upon 2, Williams 1; home run, Williams; two-base Derrick started and went out because which to play the game. Whenever he hits, Price, Manush, Alperman, Long, Bailey, of illness. Sterret came next, being feels like enjoying a game he goes out Mcintyre: sacrifice hits, Bailer, Smith, Atz: followed by Hartzell, the present in- and has them play for him and it is stolen base, Agler; double plays, Williams to

TODAY

Returning after a successful invasion come up in the course of a game. of the southern half of the circuit. during which they won nine and los

five games. Chattanooga's club me Montgomery this afternoon in the first of a series of seventeen games on the home field.

Weather clear and warm. Batteries Chattanooga, Sommers and Street Montgomery, Bagby and Gribbens.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 19 .- Bir mingham was accompanied home today by Mobile and the visitors in the first game of the series here will make effort to return the defeat given in Mobillast week.

Baeries-Thompson and Mayer to Birmingham, and Robertson and Schmidt for Mobile. Indications are for a big attendance

Weather clear.

NASHVILLE. May 19 .- New Orlean made her initial appearance of the sea-Clubs. son here this afternoon, opening a Phile. three-game series with Nashville. The Brooklyn 18 9 .607 | Wash'ton 17 9 .654 liams and Noyes.

to "play ball" may be heard. The play- balls, off McIntyre 1, off Price 7; hit by pitchers are all colored, but they are said ed ball, by Price (Williams); 4 runs and 6 hits to be very fine at the game and as he off Price in 10 inuings. Time 2:20, Umpires may be said to virtually own both Rudderham and Wright. teams, the gentleman in question acts

as referee or a sort of court of last re-CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 19 .- sort in any serious disputes that may Long 18

OWN TEAMS

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Cincinnati 8 20 .286 New York 7 21 .250 suspend him for the season.

Snedecor.1b 5 0 10 Bisland, ss 5 2 11 1 Williams, ss 3 1 1 0 Totals 46 16x30 14 Totals 37 8 33 11

Score by innings

and has them play for him and it is said that almost any afternoon the call Atz to Snedecor, Bisland to Alperman to Smith; Surper out by Melntre 5 by Price 2: hases on

struck out, by McIntyre 5, by Price 2; bases on New Speedway

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R. lanta. Score by innings: tianta ew Orleans010 000 0- 1 Summary-Runs, Bisland 1, Hendryx 1; no ercrifice hit, Spencer; double play, Brady to percentage basis, and the rider having Saturday. island to Agler; struck out, by Brenton 5, by the greatest number of points at the rady 3; bases on balls, off Erenton 1, off end of the season will be given a handrady 2; wild pitch, Brenton. Time, 1:40. Um-

res Wright and Rudderham.

the Dixie championship. good a show for the bunting as any him for the first time since he left club in the league with the exception Rowdy Elliott and he predicted the re-

a slight margin. The brand of ball realtigt arrived.

their Southern ivasion in fact is not grand consistent style and when "Curt"

Large crowds of people were out Sun-

day afternoon inspecting the new motor.

drome that is about finished and ready

ready long list of sports.

cycle races that are possible.

after game in the spring the local ceed with even greater rapidity.

beginning of the club to show its real bludgeon in his mid-season form the the mound, but Bender saved the day. form. When the locals dropped game ascendency of the Lookouts will pro- Barry's hits gave Philadelphia three Yale Is After

The track was to have been completed of the season among eastern colleges.

will be such a bracer to Atlanta's al- for the unofficial championship.

nan and then deprived the Crackers of ness of the two star southpaws. After made the only run for the Tigers, slidhe had workeed out with Street two ing under Ainsmith for a run with the 5 2 11 1 Williams, ss 3 1 1 0 Local bugs just at present are firmly days this spring the Pole remarked ball in the catcher's hand. Cobb only 5 1 2 2 Ang mier, c 4 0 0 0 convinced that the Lookouts have as that he had a real receiver handling got one hit out of four times up.

Ryan, the center fielder for the Cleve-Chicago in Philadelphia. Pittsburg in New York. times at bat yesterday in the game St. Louis in Brooklyn. against Philadelphia, but with all that Cincinnati at Boston.

The sensational pitching of Walter

the Philadelphians got by by the score runs, he getting two hits out of four times up.

Washington in Clevelandd; clear. Philadelphia in Detroit; clear. New York in St. Louis; cloudy. Robertson, right fielder for the Mobile Match Liable Between team, hit Foxen, the Birmingham pitcher, for four hits yesterday for as many Johnson and McCarty.

Another Win times at bat, but with all that Mobile CALGARY, Alberta, any in the score of 4 Burns last night received a telegram from Ed W. Smith, of Chicago, asking from Ed W. Smith, of Chicago, asking if he could arrange a match between

St. Louis yesterday walked away Luther McCarty and Jack Johnson in BOSTON, May 19 .- The work of the with the Boston team, beating the Bos- Calgary. Johnson has asked the United Yale baseball team with its fifteen tonians by the big score of 9 to 1. States court for a stay of sixty days for real sure enough big league riding. straight victories continues the feature But for a fumble in the final inning, giving as his reason that he is "dead Mitchell and his teammates would have broke" and wants a match to get shutout the game. Boston got eight money to pay his fine, the telegram by Saturday afternoon, but the rain of The team has set a record for conse-Friday and Saturday prevented any utive victories in intercollegists come hits, but could not make any of them stated. Burns is considering the mat-Friday and Saturday prevented any utive victories in intercollegiate com-work being done on the structure that petition and has an unquestional load load for anything. The game was slow ter. McCarty is training hard for his work being done on the structure that petition, and has an unquestioned lead and unexciting. match with Pelky on May 24.

possible speed, the professional riders ors, will meet the Blue again this AD MEN RUN BALL GAME AT PARK ON WEDNESDAY

There is a big time at Ponce de Leon represented.

the riding list will be made up at once. day, where Harvard and Pennsylvania park Wednesday afternoon for the ad, Some six weeks ago the ad club got will play their contest postponed from men are in charge of the ball game back of the move to win the attendance between Atlanta and Memphis and when- trophy for the Cracker bunch and it was ever this boosting outfit is found there through their efforts that 8,836 fans paid is sure to be found plenty of action. tehir way past the gates and won the All members of the club will be in at- cup ocered by President W. M. Kavaa DOUGLASVILLE. Ga., May 19.-The tendance and they are now working over- naugh. It is in appreciation o fithis work The rule of the National commission season. The percentage of the profes- Lois baseball club won from the Fuller time to make the going a success. that the directors of the local club have W. L. Pet. Clubs. W. L. Pet. that a club must either pay an injured sionals will also be kept so that the team of Villa Rica here Saturday aft. The park has been turned over to the turned over the park for Wednesday and best rider will be able to compete in ernoon by a score of 10 to 5. The best rider will be able to compete in ernoon by a score of 10 to 5. The ad men for the day and each member they are working just as hard to make player his salary in full or release him the elimination races to be held on game was very exciting until the sev- has tickets which they are selling fast. the game a success as the ad men weather is crisp and fair. New Orleans New York 14 12 338 Cleveland 19 11 .633 outright, will not hold good in the case Brighton Beach during the latter part enth. when the Lois boys decided to The proceeds realized from this game The local ad club is one of Atlants's did not arrive till shortly before noon St. Louis 14 14 .500 Chicago 20 12 .625 of Dick Breen, of Jersey City, it is said, of the season. Things look mighty good put Robinson out of business. The will be used in taking the ad men to best assets and the fans are due tehm Chicago 15 15 .500 St. Louis 14 19 .424 since Breen was not in the service of his for the promoters, and they promise to Villa Rica pitcher was hit all over Baltimore to the big convention next their support. Besides seeing a good ville's battery is expected to be Wil-Fittsburg 12 17 414 Detroit 10 21 323 club when hurt. Jersey City plans to give Atlanta some of the best motor- the park. The Lois boys have as good month. This is a national meeting and it ball game you will be helping a cause is the wish of the local bunch to be well which is well worth the while.

some cup, besides the different prizes that will be given all along during the

Work will be pushed at the greatest rious contender for championship honhaving gotten extremely tired of loafing week. A close contest is expected with for such a length of time, as they have Brown trying to retrieve a previous debeen compelled to do while nere in At- | feat.

Quite a number of applications from probably the most important game of local amateurs have been received and the seek is that at Philadelphia to-

a team as theer is.

Again Lois Wins.

Aside from the Yale-Brown game,

Brown, regarded as Yale's most se-

Totals 46 16x30 14 Totals 37 8 33 11 of the Gulls and Mobile is allowed but turn of his 1910 form just as it has in land team, got three hits out of four which the Lookouts have put up on The entire club however is going in the result of a spurt but merely of the Elston begins to wield his dormant of 4 to 2. Wyckoff was driven from



ved

A number of golfers have suggested to us that the African course, trapped by lions, leopards, boa constrictors and such is a joke in the way of unkempt hazards compared to the National course.

"I'd rather pitch a mashie shot over a charging lion any day," writes one, "than to try and carry some of those traps and bunkers at Shinecock Hills."

Which recalls a problem of considerable note-When one, playing this African course, is swallowed by a python, what club does one use to play out with-a niblick or a putter?

We'll never be satisfied until we see a match of some sort between Hans Wagner and Walter J. Travis. Isn't there some natural game at which this pair can fight out the Longevity Championship?

Captain Ritson, of the English polo team, says that the Americans will probably win. Captain Doust, of the visiting tennis team, advances the same thought. The idea is correctly framed. In case the worst comes to the worst there's nothing like having the alibi in advance.

We like this system much better than loud outcries forecasting victory or a "cinch for the pennant." There is time enough for jubilent language after one has finished in front of the field.

MOTORCYCLING IS POPULAR;

More than 40,000 persons will see | ruined in practice. Second, no one Harry Payne Whitney, son of the late who ever played it for any length of Willie Ritchie, a title holder by virmillionaire and politician who made time failed to break an arm, a skull, a tue of a fluke foul, is out with a state-Grover Cleveland the Democratic leg, or a collar bone. Thus there are ment to the effect that Leach Cross is candidate for president in 1892-lead two reasons why it will never supplant his most logical opponent. Ritchie's competition for good. I would like to the American polo team against the baseball as the great American game. claim to the title is as strong as the take part in the games as I used to, British on the field of Meadow Brook, The international match against the argument he now advances as to the but I find that it interferes with my L. I., June 10. That is, they will see four led by Captain F. G. Ritson will man he will fight in his first contest him if he doesn't break his neck in be played June 10 to June 14. Last as champion. practice meantime. Polo is a million- year the Americans won. Whitney is This champion has had three twentyaire's game and very. dangerous a dashing, daredevil player, who rides round contests. In two he was whipped. game. First, it takes \$100,000 worth his pony into anything regardless of Freddie Welsh gained a verdict over him of ponies to play an international consequences, at the same time yelling and Matty Baldwin also earned the match. As many more ponies are like a loacoed Indian.

BETTER TO DIE ROOTING THAN NOT TO SEE GAMES

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Cheer up, fans!, an excellent "outlet" for ten times the the challenge of Jack Britton, who de-We have a little message of hope and tension the excitement had built up. sunshine today for all the good bleacherites who have been in despair over the For instance, Dr. Thomas D. Wood, of has in Ritchie.

great Dr. Sargent, of Harvard, and his Columbia college, who occupies a similar The fans will demand that he will body blow at baseball. The message of position to Dr. Sargent, threw back his meet Britton and when the time comes

the game than we imagine. Of course,

there is a big amount of excitement, but

the normal construction of the body will

take ample care of that, provided it

isn't taken out in shouting and general

restlessness during the contest. Watch-

Dr. Samuel G. Tracy, a prominent

BASEBALL RELAXATION.

affair reminds me of Grover Cleveland's

famous reply 'Important if true.' But,

it isn't true. On the contrary, baseball

is a relaxation. One can relax by having

the nerves tuned up. I am willing to

send my neurotic patients up to the most

exciting baseball game and I feel they

will come back better. Anything that

provides a healthy interest and keeps a

man outdoors in the fresh air which pre-

vails on all baseball grandstands is bet-

ter far than a similar amusement which

takes place indoors. It is good to be

keyed up now and then. I'm going to the

chasing a car after the game?" remarked

Dr. J. Gardner Smith, smiling remin-

iscently .- "There's the 'motor outlet' for

"I wonder if Dr. Sargent ever saw fans

game myself this afternoon.'

"Well, what next?" he inquired. "This

ing baseball never hurt anyone."

nerve specialist, was next consulted.

honors. On his third attempt to go

twenty rounds he won his title from Wolgast after he had been beaten to a pounds. pulp b ythe Cadillac bearcat and was given the decision over Wolgast on

foul. "I will fight Welsh for a guarantee of \$15,000." What a generous nature Ritchie has and he picks his opponent for this amount. He absolutely ignores feated Baldwin and made Leach Cross Isn't that grand after these days of look like the merest novice? What a owrthy champion the Queensberry realm

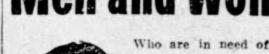
the championship discus events. "You can state positively for me," said the big policeman, "that I am through with job, so I have decided to cut it out." Sheridan was asked then whether he

could go back into competition and duplicate the performances that made him famous. "I don't think there's a doubt about it," snapped Martin. "At the present time I weigh just 209

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NOW HAS MEMBERSHIP OF 20,000 the things Dr. Sargent said would sure- | cy was recited to him.

Five Years Ago the Member- annual meeting, July 1, 1912. Then it remained in bed these sunny after-Number

NEW YORK, May 19 .- Springing from will be close to 30,000 by next July. a membership of a little more than 1.000 His predecessors have set "doubling" five years ago, the Federation of Amerlean Motorcyclists today has close to 20,000 members.

These figures show something of the growth of motorcycling in the United States. And these figures, particularly in the last two or three years, offer some suggestion of the great interest in 9,664. motorcycling today.

The Federation of American Motorevelists is the A. A. A. of the motorcycle

ien.

It was "born" in the rooms of the Alpha Motorcycle club, in Brooklyn, N. T. September 7, 1903. The call for the meeting was responded to by forty-four men, who became charter members of the F. A. M. Its first president was R. G. Betts, of New York.

The first annual meeting was held July 8, 1904, and at the time the organmation boasted 192 members. The next annual meeting was held August 9. 1995, when there were 520 members. June 29, 1905, the membership was 822. and one year later, June 17, 1907, the membership had passed 1.000-standing then at 1.166. At the annual meeting, June 30, 1908, the membership had increased to 1,622.

Thus, in the five years from the date of its organization, the F. A. M. had houses picked up several hundred men sented. trept slowy up to a membership of a in the downtown district yesterday aftlittle more than 1,000.

At the next annual meeting of the F. A. M. held August 1, 1909, the mem- spot on the banks of the Desplaines

bership had almost doubled. It had river, where they saw Phil Harrison, leached 2,530. It almost doubled again in the next Eddie Nearing, of the Reliance Athletic

Fear, being 4,652 August 10, 1910.

Rembers, the membership had almost them and spoil the game.

was 16.250 Ship Was Only 1,000, and On December 16, 1912, membership would bring them to witness the game is generally true because athletics are Now It is Twenty Times This gain of more than 3,000 members since free hedonists went just the same, good influence and it is so clean that no a controversy with the great Dr. Sargent,

from 9,644 to 16,250.

CHICAGO, May

Dr. B. J. Patterson, who was elected must die it was as well to die yowling president of the F. A. M. last July, for the Giants as whispering to the hopes and believes that the membership doctor.

The fine medical phraseology, which is another language like baseball talk records for him, and he expects to keep and quite as mystifying to the outsider, it up. Fred I. Willis, of Indianapolis, Dr. Sargent declared that watching a was president for the two years when baseball game made a man highly nerv-

the F. A. M. began "doubling." He ous and excited. It wrought up his took the reins in August, 1909, when the nervous tension to a perilous attitude, membership was 2,580. During his first and after keying him up until he was year the membership increased to 4,- tingling the onery cussed game didn't provide a single "motor outlet" for all 652. During his second year it becale the energy.

G. H. Hamilton, of Milwaukee, was And there was the rub, according to president from July, 1911, to July, 1912. the medico. The "motor outlet" was which time the membership increased not provided. Consequently this pent-up

energy led to excesses and even immor-The F. A. M. governs the sport of moality, besides injuring the health of the torcycling racing, its competition chairfan. If the poor fellow could only get man being D. J. P. Thornley, of New a chance to toss a ball a few times or York. It promotes and protects the do something outside or sit and look rights of motorcyclists and motorcycling on when everything was right for the and facilitates touring through a newworking off of a big chunk of surplus

energy, why, things would be different. But as the case stood there was no hope for the fan. His days were surely numbered and he might trace every ailment he possessed back to the wicked national game.

ly happen to fans were too terrible to

though with the feeling that if they

Pretty tough situation, wasnt' it? Lots of fans wanted the straight brings. The spectator gets rid of enough Ponce de Leon Park 3:30 o'Clock Pretty tough situation, wasnt' it? lope. What was there in the "no motor outlet" theory?

One after another big nerve specialists were called on and the facts pre-

They all laughed! And they laughed

And afterward, becoming serious, they said that there was something to the theory, if it was true there was no mowhen the emotions are highest provided

hope is needed, too, because some of head and laughed when the evil prophe- Britton will prove to all the world that Ritchie is a fluke title holder. "Dear me," he said, wiping his eyes, doubled again at the time of the next disregard. Lots and lots of rooters have "I guess you can tell the fans they

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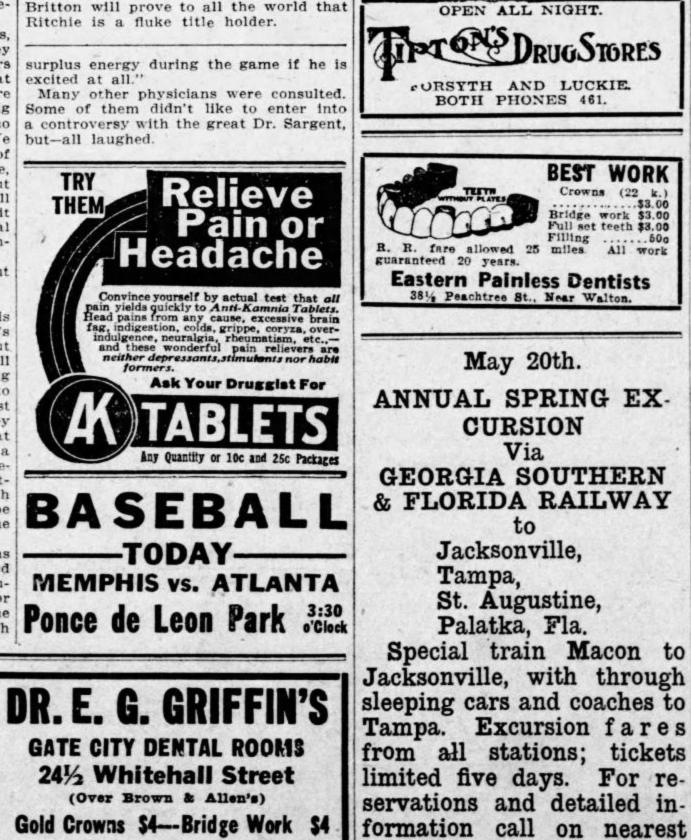
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needn't worry. To be sure the players surplus energy during the game if he is noons, fearing the temptation that are better off than spectators, but that excited at all." Many other physicians were consulted.

card No. 19.320 was issued, showing a and hasten their doom. Still other care- good for us. Baseball is a great big Some of them didn't like to enter into one can help being in love with it. We but-all laughed are ever so much better off because of

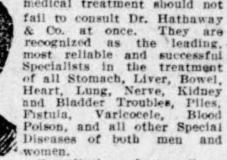
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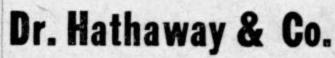


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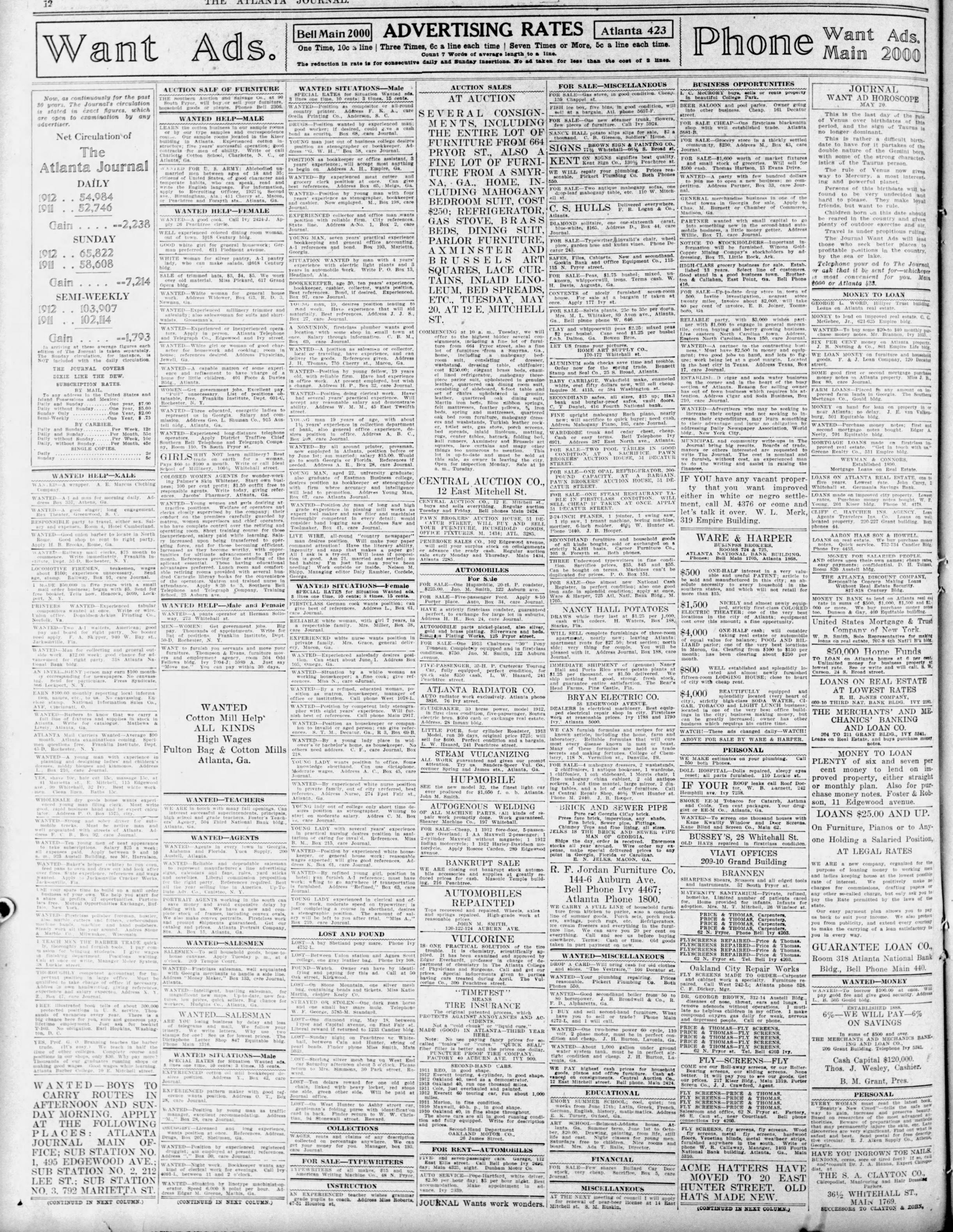
ernoon and carried them to a secluded big, healthy laughs, too. IS GOOD THEORY.

champion of the Ghetto, knock out club, in four rounds. The audience tor outlet; but on looking the situation In the following year it more than watched the battle in silence, the ref- over carefully they concluded that the doubled, reaching 9,664 on July 9, 1911. eree announcing that if there was any amount of rooting, shouting and pound-And, despite the greater number of cheering the authorities would discover ing on the back which fans indulge in



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who are fortunate enough to secure these seed. The men who have planted large acres have reaped by far a greater part of the benefits as their yields, even if they had been increased one-fourth to one-half bal per acre on thousands of acres by using these improved seed even at four or five times the cost of ordinary seed. The men who are planting the good seed are reaping a greater per cent of profit. For the same labor and the same number of acres cultivated they are now securing from 25 to 100 per cent greater returns for their efforts than they did in former years when the old haphazard method of planting just any kind o seed was followed.

Not only does this apply to cotton and corn, but to oats, wheat, wa termelons, potatoes, fruits, garden vegetables of all kinds, and as the future prosperity depends altogether on the farming interest of the world the people who are wise enough to see these differences are getting the benefits of work that is now being done by the careful breeders of the country. Not only in seed of every kind, but in poultry and live stock Especially does this apply to many dairy herds in the south. I am glad to say there are a few dairymen in the south who realize the importance of securing an extra half-gallon of milk per day from each of the cows they are milking and how much it amounts to at the end of the year Most of them, especially good business men, are keeping careful mill records of their herds, not only do they know the number of pounds of milk each cow gives each day, month and year, but they are testing this milk for butter also. The man who does this knows where he is and is disposing of the drones and not allowing them to eat up the profits of the few that are paying the feed bills. If more attention was paid in this respect to all the poultry that is kept in the south there would certainly

be a much larger profit made out of CP poultry than there is at present.

Yours very truly,

QUESTIONS ASKED

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QUESTION.

Norcross, Ga. Your pieces in The Atlanta Journal have afforded us much information, but I would like to get some advice from you please as to how much food a milch cow should have, and what you consider the best cow feed. I have had this cow four years. She was giving four and one-half gallons of milk when I bought her, but now with the secand freshening since I have owned her, she gives only about two gallons. Her calf is about seven weeks old. I don't know whether the decrease in milk is caused by the amount of feed given or her age. Is there any way by which I can tell if she is getting along in years or not?

I have fed her mostly on cotton seed meal and hulls, but have used some wheat bran, hav, chopped feed is mixture of alfalfa and oats. She stays in a pasture but it has no running water in it. She also grazes awhile each day on Burr clover. Kindly advise me about her and oblige

Last year I got some White Langshang chickens for winter laying, but they seem very backward and lazy and didn't lay at all until they were about a year old. I have noticed that I have never seen anything mentioned about them in articles about poultry shows. What do you think of them?

Thanking you in advance for a reply to this. I am. C. B. ANSWER.

Your case concerning the cow is

AND ANSWERED.
most impossible for a cow to con-
tinue a normal flow of milk on this
feed after several years continued
feeding on this rich concentrated
food. Usually a cow that has been
fed continually on hulls, this feed
producing an immense amount of
lat, usually after so long a time
has its effect in this respect on the
milk producing capacity of the cow,
and it is doubtful if you will ever
get her back to the heavy flow of
milk until she has been allowed to
go to pasture and on natural grass
get her system thoroughly cleansed
of these rich food elements. It
would really be better to sell her
to the butcher now and buy a fresh
cow. As beef is bringing a high
price she will bring more than
enough to buy a fresh cow in or-
dinary fiesh and it would be money
saved to do this.
When one has a good pasture and
plenty of green food six to twelve
pounds of cotton seed meal mixed
with four to six pounds of bran can
be fed safely to a cow each day,

be fed safely to a also some hulls, but if this rich feed is kept up year after year it wil get a cow after so long a time, too fat to taken enough food in her system to produce a large quantity of milk afterwards. Hulls and mea are undoubtedly the cheapest and best feed that can possibly be giv en dairy cows but judgment must be used in feeding them. White and Black Langshans, as a rule, are both good layers and when properly cared for and prop erly raised should lay well. I have a flock of four and one-half months

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BONDS FOR TITLE M. I. Whitaker to Miss Lora L. Rell hot 7 of Walker subdivision, land lot 119; July 6, 1912

BUILDING PERMITS \$3,500-Ed. Hetts, 100 Houston street, twostory frame apartment. Simmons, 208 Myrtle street, add \$3,000-1 and remode \$1.500-Dr W E. Johnson, 182 McLendon street, opestory frame dwelling. \$1,250 Mrs. M. McDonald, 443 Gordon street. remotel divelling. \$500-Wellington apartment, Ivy and Houston

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feet; May 15, 1013.

the of East Fair street, 75 feet cast of Carter and there were letters to dictate. stellow, 75x200 feet; February 5, 1913

MRS. LONGSTREET DEFENDS HER POSTOFFICE RECORD interested at last. But he went away

Former Gainesville Postmaster Raps Postmaster General Burleson Before Committee

BY RALPH SMITH

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.-Mrs. street, widow of General postmaster notwithstanding the fact that President Wilson has appointed her successor. She said nothing about Mr. H. W. J. Ham.

Gowned becomingly in white, the widow of the famous general told her story in length to the members of the committee. CRIME ON DECREASE and read many indorsements written by residents of Georgia in which they praised her for her efficiency in office. She told the committee that when she former President Theodore Roosevelt, the office at Gainesville was in a very bad condition, that her predecessor had been emoved from the office and that te office was temporarily in the hands of the

oring order out of chaos succeeded, she said,

in- M. Quigly, of Rochester,

evidently had no thought of finding his came to her fate behind a typewriter. "Out of her head," somebody mut-"My name is Fayre-Felix Farye," tered.

he said clearly. "I have a piece of She looked indignantly in the direcproperty I'd like to put in your hands tion of the voice. "Im not out of my for sale-a big, wooded tract; first head, and I want to go home," she growth timber. I'm anxious for a sobbed. quick sale. I'm going west and I want A dark, joyfully recognized face moved out from the indistinct group of the money to take with me. In these few words he stated the faces about her. A deep voice spoke, whole proposition. But the real estate "I'll take you home.

agent, who was Patricia's employe, was Presntly she found herself in a car a great stickler for details. He made with him and the car was flying toward his client sit down and answer a good the street and number she had given adopted. This report, as can be seen, many questions. And Patricia heard him. "It wasn't my car that hit you," he them all

Before the interview ended she be- vouchsafed.

came deeply interested in the young "No, I knew it couldn't have been,' man, whose name was like her own, replied Patricia, earnestly She hated somehow to think of his go-Her mother ran out to receive her. \$200-George P. Carroll to W. T. Green and ing west. And she wondered why he He went away and she was led in and comforted and cried over and put to was going. The next time he visited the office bed with all the black and blue places 1800-J. R. McCollum to J. T. Carroll, lot in Patricia was there alone. He had both rubbed with home-made liniment. ity of Atlanta, on southeast corner of Haas to see and to speak to her. But after Before she slept came a messenger she was thus briefly brought to his bearing a box. And in the box were notice he appeared to put her out of two dozen American beauty roses. tarbat, by in city of Atlanta, on southeast his mind again. He had doubtless more Next day he came himself to inquire omer of Haas and McPberson avenues, 50x150 weighty things to consider than blond- after her. And the next day after he

haired stenographers. took her out for a spin in his car. The third time he came the returns ""By the way," he said, "I've been \$2,000-Jack B. Stewart to Virginia H. Lo- were coming in from the real estate looking up the Fayre family tree and pan, on land lot 204, fifteenth district, on north agent's advertisement of the property find we're cousins of a sort. You see, my mother was a Fayre and father took "Miss Fayre," said Mr. Winfield in her name instead of the other way

his curt way, "take dictation." round. Father's name was Jones. And Patricia took it under the dark Odd, wasn't it?"

eyes, which were certainly becoming They both laughed The next day he came again, for

without any audible cudiosity, and be- Patricia was still unable to go back cause he did that Patricia winked to work, and this time he had a parcel. several times sleeplessly into the dark-"Is this it?" he asked anxiously as

ness of her chill room. "I'm only a he gave it to her. typewriter girl, if I am a Fayre!" she Bewildered Patricia undid the paper. sighed. "Oh, dear, if only he wasn't Within, quite unsoiled, was the blouse

so nice." And before she slept the sigh that she had come near giving her life for. became a sob

Thereafter for several days she did "The wind blew it into my car as I not see him, though she believed he was racing forward to save you," he was living in town. There seemed to explained, simply be difficulty in selling the property to] was going away he said. the right person. Timber tracts were thoughtfully: "By the way, I've denot in hot demand, especially when cided not to sell my timber tract after

cash was wanted for them. Sometimes all. I guess - 11 stay east and manage Patricia hoped he would not sell it it myself. You wouldn't like the west. at all. But, of course, she knew that | would you?"

"No," said Patricia eagerly, "I don't he would in the end. There came a blizzardly day-all wind believe I would."

MERCER UNIVERSITY HERE, CHIEF DISCOVERS MAY LOSE PRESIDENT was first appointed to office in 1904 by Murder Cases Increase, but Dr. S. Y. Jameson Has Been Otherwise There Is a Called to Ouchata College in Oklahoma Let-Up Crime is noton the increase in Atlan-(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) SAVANNAH, Ga., May 19.-Mercer Unino matter how the increased cost of living or other social problems may

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president

versity may lose the services of Dr. S. Y. Jameson, who has been at its head affect other localities. A tabulated for several years. Dr. Jameson has been Mrs Longstreet said that three months statement just prepared by Chief of elected president of Ouchata Baptist Cobefore her term of office expired in 1908 Police Beavers on request of Chief J. Educational college at Arkadelphia, Okla., according to news reecived here

TRGUED AND SUBMITTED.

Frank Collier vs. State; from Chat-

Youth is supposed to favor the pa-

tient in disease, but this does not ap-

pear to be true in Diabetes. In young

people the results under Fulton's Dia-

betic Compound are small and the re-

coveries rare, but in people of middle

age and over we begin to look for de-

crease in the specific gravity and

company. He was about seventy-eight

sugar by the twentieth day

An important case

AND DIABETES

was

California insurance

his spirit and he

the vice

(Advt.)

John Flagg vs. State; from Bibb.

A. L. Lynn vs. State; from Laurens.

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jority and the pervious question again imously adopted the report of the comcalled for.

Leaders of the conflicting factions, Dr. Clyce and Dr. McPheeters were both al- the question, as is the rule with the 85 lowed five minutes each for concluding presbyteries.

arguments. Both were applauded at the conclusion of their addresses. The rebeen told.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

The report of the special committee ap pointed to canvass answers of the presbyteries to assembly overtures were carries with it the dissenting opinion of the presbyteries on the elect infant clause. The adoption, however, expressed no sentiment of the assembly, but simply its acceptance of the vote on the questions put to them. The report follows:

Atlanta, Ga., May 19, 1913. Your special committee appointed to canvass the vote of the presbyteries upon the several overtures sent down to them by the assembly of 1912 beg to submit the following report:

So far as your committee is informed there are now eighty-five presbyteries connected with the assembly, and we find that:

1. On the amendment of the Confession of Faith, Chapter X, section 3 known as "The Elect Infant Clause": Fifty-five presbyteries vote "aye." Twenty-two presbyteries vote "no." Ten presbyteries make no answer. 2. On the amendment of the book of Church Order, paragraph 87, as to a

bland and gentle as to be suited to the mittee on bills and overtures, declarmost delicate skin-even ing for a three-quarter vote to decide baby.

The nearest druggist sells Resinol Orntment (50c and \$1.00) and Resinol ton presbytery, announcing its decision by writing to Dept. 28-S, Resinol, Balsult of the standing vote has already that there be three-quarters in favor timore, Md., for liberal sample of each. of the union and earnestly requesting

ars each and each one of petitioners agrees tiny take one share of said capital stock. The said capital stock may be decreased to

any amount not less than twenty-five thou sand (\$25,000) dollars and from time to time increased to any amount not exceeding two This overture came from the Lexing- Soap (25c) or you can try them free hundred thousand (\$200,000) dollars upon the affirmative vote of a majority of all outstand ing stock and said company may wind up its usiness and liquidate its assets upon the af-(Advt.) firmative vote of a majority of all of the outtanding stock

Petitioners intend to go forward without de to raise the capital stock and organize said cany and they couest that they be inporated under the laws of Georgia.

Petitioners further show that they have tiven thirty days' notice of their intention to for this charter by the publication of this petition once a week for four weeks in The Atlanta Journal, the newspaper publishing the legal advertisements of Fulton county, Georgia, where the office of said company is to be lo cated.

A. R. BRITTAIN GUY W. PARKER. MAURICE H. THOMAS, PAUL BARRINGER. L L. BLOODWORTH

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Georgia, Fulton County Personally came A. R. Brittain and Paul Barringer, who on oath say that the names subscribed to the above petition are the genuine signatures of the persons named therein and that the facts stated in the petition are true. R. BRITTAIN. PAUL BARRINGER. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this, 19th day of May, 1913

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copie written by herself, after Fresident statement she said

ostoffice under an adminisration which does not wish to retain me. But, the admiinstration, which is disussing me, should not be permitted to lacken my record. essor the postmaster general made anpostmaster general who has occupied sixty days, and who is seek

the good old Democratic late of Georgia in a year that has Iven a Virginia president to the White use, said Mrs. Longstreet in conclu-"No, no, 1 simply turn them over

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) prettiest colocco range, 2.074 The catalogue and around Anniston

points boldly to The Journal authority from the commission.

and will probably accept. who is gathering statistics from all sure is being brought to keep him in parts of the country, shows that during the last four years the number of arrests in Atlanta has remained about SUPREME COURT OF GA.

stationary Taking into account the increase in "uson falled to reappoint her. In this population this means that crime is actually decreasing.

Murders are the only crime which increased in numbers since 1909. In that year there weer only 8 against 19 in In 1910 there 15. On the other hand convic-1911 In naming my suc- tions on charges of disorderly conduct, larcency, burglary, highway that my office was poorly robbery and assault with intent to muranaged. I respectfully submit that the der have decreased slightly in number. m I have served for eight In disorderly conduct cases, ompetent witnesses than stance-there were 10,075 arrests in 9,618 in 1910, 8,802 in 1911, and

> Chief of Police Beaves believes that et gave high praise to the closing of the tenderloin will have calling him the the effect of making a still greater decrease during this year.

> > WOULD STOP TRAINS ON SOUTH GEORGIA RAILWAY

when he turned to Fulton's Diabetic A formal petition for permission to Compound for relief. discontinue train service over the trolled the symptoms Hawkinsville and Western railway ing in comfort when from Hawkinsville, Pulaski county, to 'quake of 1906 broke Grovania, Houston county, a distance succumbed about his 19.-In the of about eight miles, has been filed A recent death in Mobile institute, with the state railroad commission by terminated another case that the Dia-Just been issued, particular the Gulf Line Railway company, which betic Compound had prolonged into the

> the climate is operating the first named road under seventies. Dr. J. H. a contract entered into on July 1, 1912, was sent home which expires June 30, 1913. was a sad It appears that the Hawkinsville and was put on Western Railway company built the pound. In six months road and rented it the Gulf Line, and proved that he returned to his em-1,500 feet; the that it was understood that the road ployment. This was in 1899. Patient

> > was to be extended on from Grovania was strong and hearty till 1913, when Perry, Houston county. The exten- he passed away at a ripe age thirteen built and the line years after the critical period that it been in operation for almost was believed would terminate his exyear is said to have been very unistence

profitable. In fact, some months ago If you have Diabetes, you owe it to s several other beautiful scenes the Hawkinsville and Western waived yourself and family to try Fulton's its right to rental charges. Diabetic Compound before giving up.

The petition of the Gulf Line will It can be had at Frank Edmondson & be taken under consideration by the Bro., 11 N. Broad St. and 106 N. Pryor HE index finger of opportunity commission at its next meeting. Under St. Atlanta, Ga. service cannot be discontinued, without Ask for pamphlet or write John J the rules of the commission, train Fulton Company, San Francisco.

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at his residence in his seventieth



future. Until the situation becomes work from the ground up, and it is only

The commission as appointed is com- J. Willinghorn, secretary of the foreign posed of men of such characters that mission board; B. D. Gray, of the home

nothing rash will be done. Its report mission board; J. M. Frost, of the Sun-

will be watched for with great inter- day school board, and E. Y. Mullins,

The commission consists of E. C. president of the Southern Baptist The-

more strained we prefer to believe that some middle course of settlement will be found.

"While Japan is fully warranted in Chief of Detectives Newport Lanford, standing on her treaty rights, she will and during the morning he interviewed do well to remember that a claim to several witnesses in the case. While Mr. enter a neighbor's garden is not the Dorsey is said to be preparing to submit kind of a claim that can be pressed the testimony in the case to the grand with unrestricted indignation, however jury in the briefest form possible not to strong its documentary support may injure the case, it will probably take that

Solicitor General Dorsey on Monday est. was in conference for some time, with Dorgan, of Macon, Ga.; John E. White, ological seminary. The convention adof Atlanta; J. B. Gambrell, of Texas; journs this afternoon, to meet next year W. W. Lasdrum, of Kentucky; William in Nashville.

proper that we should.'

body more than a day to dispose of the matter.

NOT A NEW ARREST

James Connolly, the negro sweeper at

PRESBYTERIANS INVITED TO VISIT NEGRO SCHOOL the National Pencil factory, who was

Rev. A. F. Owens, of Tuskeegee institute. Alabama, was invited by the ing him because of their belief that he. Monday morning to extend the invita- murder of Mary Phagan than he has tion of Booker T. Washington to visit his great institution for negroes.

After an address by him, the assem- ularly by the officers, was given the bly unanimously adopted the following handwriting test on Sunday. He wrote resolution

"Resolver. That we have reecived found by Mary Phagan's body, and his with pleasure the cordial invitation ex- writing will be placed in the hands of tended to us to visit Tuskegee insti- the solicitor general to be compared by tute, that we commend the acceptance his experts with the original of the invitation to any of our number whose circumstances may enable them today, was recently summoned to headto do so, and that we express our deep quarters, where she stoutly defended her interest in the work of the institute."

SUFFRAGETTES HIRE

husband. Connolly claims absolute ignorance of the crime.

Connolly's wife, who is not in cus-

from dictation the words on the notes

Suspicion was first directed against FIREBUGS IN LONDON him two weeks ago, when he was seen washing a shirt, which was thought to be bloodstained.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON. May 19 .- Confirmation of When questioned about his action he the hint that militant suffragettes were told the police the very plausible story hiring women of the lower class as that he was simply washing his only members of their "arson squads," was shirt because he desired to "clean-up" received this morning when Nellie Rob- in honor of the inquest, before which inson was arrested outside the famous he had been ordered to appear that aft new college chapel at Hempstead. ernoon.

The woman described herself as a Connolly has never been seriously con servant and said she was awaiting the sidered as a suspect.

arrival of two suffragettes under whose Leo M. Frank, superintendnt of the direction she was going to fire the National Pencil factory, who was held by the coroner's jury, was visited by church. The police magistrate remarked that more than a score of friends Sunday.

she "seemed to be in course of train- many of whom remained several hours. ing as a professional petroleum incen- Frank has adapted himself to the tive under miscreants worse than her- routine of the prison and his health and spirits remain good.

arrested two weeks ago, when found washing a shirt in the factory, has never been released. The police are detain-Reformed Presbyterians like Newt Lee, knows more about the told the officers. Connolly, who has been sweated regIn your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

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