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ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 191: - FOURTEEN PAGES.

DEFYING WILSON CALIFORNIA BACKS ANTI-JAP MEASURE

Following Secret Conference With Bryan Alien Land Bill Is Put on Its Passage In Senate.

WILSON'S MESSAGES PROVES OF NO AVAIL

Measure on Passage Is a Substitute Which Embodies Limitations of Treaty With Japan - It Will Become Law by Thursday.

paramento, Cal April 2)—If the purpose of the visit of secretary of state Breau was to chere furth ratt a by the legislature of an alten land lay Breche ization by figurese his mission has falled.

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The conferences between Se recarging and the legislators closed at 11.20 oclock tonight. Within three minutes and before most of the spect tors knew what had occurred, Senator V. E. Boynton president profit of an upper house convenie the senar and an amended land bill which provides that no allen who is incligable to differently under the laws of the Unit states may hold real property in Call forms we adopted as a substitute for the pending measure. By unanimous the voce your final passage Thursday.

Final Passage Thursday

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It will come up for final passage I the regular course of business on Thursday morning, and probable will be approved in which it comes to Governor Johnson it will be signed according to the opinion of leaders. For new bill is deswin in strict for formity with the treaty between Japan and the United States, but all efforts to gain an opinion from Secretary Bryan or President Wilson failed, and the state leaders decided forthwith to proceed with their plans for enacting it into law.

Secretary Bryan brought into the final conference tonight more messages from President Wilson but they net with no response from the legislators. At the close of the secret meeting Governor Johnson and a number of the administration leaders said then opinions is messages were President Wilson's messages were fig. the form of replies to questions is sked Secretary Bryan on the preceding day.

Approach to Trial.

In answer to the restion as to the first a law containing the world ineligible to citizenship would have upon the federal government. Preadent Wilson sent the following to creater Bryth.

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oportunity was accorded him and the conference closed only when he stated that he had nothing further to any.

After it all though I think the misjority of the legislators felt and I creating of misself that no sufficient reason has been thus for presented that should construct the half in my contemplated habition. If any law he enerted it may he safely asserted to try obligations will be sirrupulously observed. The lapaness will not be singled out by any act. The lassification much by the natural color of the unition established on Page Twelve.

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The Successful Man or Woman

mate means at his command to further his own interests. And anna's Brother Pasquele, has not nothing is too small, or seems too been apprehended but Anna. aged 16. small, to be pressed into service, and her mother were arrested

He sees opportunities to save time in the classified pages of his only paper-in employment of men disposal of furniture, purchase of this and that.

He realizes that the quickest way to make his wants known to thousands is through these classifiel columns, which form a common meeting ground for those who read the paper.

He appreciates that at the cost of a few cents he is put in contact with this vast army of people, among which will surely be someone, or maybe many, who has what he needs or needs what he

And, if he lives in Atlanta, or its vicinity, he uses The Constitution, because it reaches the people in the morning, when their mental faculties are alert after a night of rest.

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WHILE HUNT CONTINUES FOR SLAYER OF MARY PHAGAN MARIETTA MOURNS AS BODY IS LOWERED INTO GRAVE



Scenes at the funeral services of victim of Sunday's brutal crime. In one picture is shown casket being borne from church; in another her brother. Ben Phagan, who is in the navy; and in the bottom one, the beautiful floral offerings covering the newly-made

GIRL'S REFUSAL TO WED SURGEONS TO CHANGE FACE OF SQUEALER ORTIE M'MANIGAL

struggle did not last long, for a Annas brother, felled Antonio He died instantly

The uproar alarmed Anna's mother, who discharged a revolver it went wind one that uses every legiti- through a window and hit Frank Al-

Los Angeles, Cal. April 29 -- Ortic tectives say the time of release will be E. McManigal, confessed dynamiter, plans to have his appearance altered by surgery when he is released It wagon while a child and the wheel inis reported hi srelegse from the coun-

ty jail may be granted at any time, and McManigal hopes to so change himself that no one will know him as the man whose testimony sent the Mc-Namara brothers and more than a score of labor union officials to prison De- dom.

a long sear across his forehead. The mark aided detectives who traced him after the destruction of The Los An-geles Times building by dynamite Doc-tors have told McManigal that the gear can be removed, and he plans to have it done, as soon as he gains his free-

FOR BURNING STORE HE GOES TO THE PEN

Kahn, convicted of burning his store two to twenty-one years in the Inkepi secret, to aid him, according to diana state prison. Judge Funk grant-a statement published here today. McManigal fell from a moving. appeal. His bond was fixed at \$10,000 Evidence was introduced at Kahn's tr'al tending to show the working of traj west states. It also resulted in the confession of Ben Fink that he about one hundred arrests have been

FACTORY CLOCK NOT PUNCHED FOR HOURS ON NIGHT OF MURDER

Newt Lee, Negro Watchman, Had a Record for Punctuality in Registering Time Until Night of the Killing-Bloody Shirt Found in His Home by Detectives, but Negro Asserts That He Had Not Seen It for Two Years—Blood Was Fresh, Assert Officers.

MORE ARRESTS WILL BE MADE TODAY, SAY MEN ON THE CASE.

We Have Sufficient Evidence to Convict the Murderer of Mary Phagan, Declare Local Detectives and Pinkertons—Leo M. Frank Subjected to a Gruelling Third Degree—Rumors Spread Over City That Lee Had Confessed Denied by Chief Lanford.

The record of the factory time clock in the pencil plant was brought to police headquarters last night. It shows an irregularity in three separate periods during the night of the murder of Mary Phagan.

Lee, the negro night watchman, was supposed to punch the time piece every thirty minutes during each night of duty. Up until 9.32 o'clock Saturday night it was visited with regularity. An adjustment was skipped from that time until 10.29 o'clock. At 11.04 another adjustment was missed. The next punch was registered at midnight.

The most convincing irregularity of the record sheet, however, is the adjustment that was missed between 2 o'clock. Sunday morning and 3. The body was discovered at 3.30 o'clock. Where was the watchman when he falled to punch the hour?

Coincident with the discovery of the irregular clock register comes the information that the negro was a trustworthy watchman, performed his duties faithfully, and previously adjusted the clock with regularity.

Rigady Shirt. Found at Lee's Home

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Another find, which the sleuths declare is direct evidence of guilt, was the discovery or a fancy shirt, splotched with blood, which was found in the house on Headrix avenue, in which the suspect lived.

Detectives Black and Scott brought it to headquurters Monday afternoon. The negro was confronted with it. After careful examination of

noon. The negro was confronted with it. After careful examination of the bloody garment, he said

"White folks, that's a shirt I wore two years ago. it wasn't bloody then. I ain't seen it since Honest, that's the truth."

The blood is obviously fresh. Only hurried examinations have been made. A negro woman occupant of the house in which it was found was also brought to police station. She testified that it had not been worn, by the negro on the day of the murder. It had not been seen, she said; since two years ago.

If the crime was committed by the wearer of the telitale garment, as the police assume, Lee, they say, would have had ample time to go to his home, remove the shirt and return to the factory.

LEO M. FRANK HOLDS **CONFERENCE WITH LEE**

After Talking With Him an Hour, Factory President Fails to Secure a Confession.

Sitting alone in the detectives, of ce at headquarters. Frank. the facight watchman, both suspects held in connection with the Phagan murder,

quest of detectives. It was believed Frank would be able to wring a confession from the negro. At midnight he emerged from the room.
"I can't get a thing out of him He

tells the same story over and over."

It was the first time the two prismers and faced one another since the grueiling third degree to which both were doubly subjected at noon was the first opportunity they tained to converse in private

Inquest This Morning.

Coroner Donehoo last night set the time for the inquest at this morning at 8 45 c'clock. It will be held in Bloomfield's undertaking establishment on South Pryor street. A thorough investigation will be made into the mystery. It will then be determined if the evidence at hand is sufficient to commit Frank and the negro watchman to higher courts.

CLOCK AND THE SHIRT CALLED IMPORTANT LINKS

Detectives consider the clock res-ister and crimson shirt as strong links in the chain they are forging around the black man. Following such expression of their confidence, comes this theory, which venced last night:

Is the watchman suspect a victim of planted evidence? Is the real murderer striving to convict an inne

It is plausible. The shirt could not possibly have remained for two years in the bottom of the barrel under the plle of refuse that it was found. It is fresh, clean and evidently had not been worn for more than a day. The connection with the Fhagan murder, negress brought to headquarters deconferred for an hour shortly before clared that Lee had not worn the garmidnight.

The conference was made at the rerested, she stated. SOME THEORISTS BELIEVE

EVIDENCE WAS PLANTED

The theory, is advanced by some that the prisoner is a victim of plant-

Weather Prophecy FAIR

Georgia and Florida, North onth Carolina—Fair Wednesday

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\$2,200 REWARD!

The Constitution repeats its offer of a Reward of ONE DOLLARS for Exclusive Information that THOUSAND will lead to the Arrest and Conviction of the murderer of Mary Phagan. The man who gets this reward will, incidentally, be entitled to the City's Reward of \$1,000.00, and the State's Reward of \$200.00—\$2,200.00 in all if detection comes through information exclusive to The Constitution.

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ed evidence. They say that the watch-man's clock evidence is filmsy and openly crude. The date, April 27, is openly crude. The date, April 27, is apparently stamped upon the register sheet with a stamp detached from the timeplece's mechanism. Lee did not touch the clock after his arrest Customarity, he never affixed the date until the hour he was relieved from duty each morning.

It is obvious that no one, in the tense excitement which naturally prevailed upon the tragedy's discovery, thought of the clock. The building was locked and guared by policemen, nobody has come forward with the information that the date had been stamped upon the sheet.

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We have sufficient evidence to convict the murderers of Mary Phagan More acrests will be made before day-break. The mystery is cleared."

Detectives Harry K. Scott and John Black emerged, tired and sweating, from a grueiling third degree of three hours to which Lea M. Frank and the negro night watchmen were subjected yesterday afternoon, and made this announcement to a reporter for The Constitution.

The mystery, as bafflux as any which the police department of any seuthern city have been confronted, is flow being cleared. The slayers of Mary Phagan are known Neither of the detectives would give names. Chief Lanford said, however, that the clime lay between the negro watchman and the factory president. The doors had been locked behind him during the third degree no more than thirty minutes when Autornoy watchman and the factory president. The progress we have made," were his only words.

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discovery of the Eirl's body.

"Il admit that I was alone in the building from 4 o'clock until 5. I was building from 4 o'clock until 5. I was working on the office books and ferports, though No one clae was in the place. That's positive I'll swear it.

"I would hardly have recognized Mary Phagan had we met on the street," he said.

His chief defense, he avers, will be admitted to the building and even lost the hours of Saurdus and Sunday.

telephone about 6 s. m. He came out for me in an automobile. I went im-mediately to the factory."

alibis to prove his whereabouts ouring the hours of Saturday and Sunday
morning except the space of time between 4 and 6.36 o'clock.

Itemsined at Factory.

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Held on Suspicion in Murder Case



LEO M. FRANK

Photo taken by Constitution's staff photographer at the police

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WHILE HUNDREDS SOB BODY OF MARY PHAGAN LOWERED INTO GRAVE

While relatives hysterically wept, while hundreds of friends, with wet eyes and bowed heads, mourned, while little circles of grim visaged men talked in hushed voices of all that remained of little 14-year-old Mary Phagan, victim of Saturday nights atrocious erime, was lowered into a grave at the city cemetery at Marietta yesterday morning.

"The Lord hath given, the Lord hath taken, blessed be the name of the Lord," said Rev. T. T. G. Linkous, passitor of the Christian church at East Point, as tears streamed down his checks. And the grave-diggers grasped their spades and filled the grave.

When the sad little funeral party arrived in Marietta, with the casket shortly before 10 viclock, there was a great crowd at the station to meet them. With solemn mien, hundreds of men and women, girls and boya, followed the train of carriages to the Second Baptist church.

Pallbearers Selected

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Pallbearers Selected at Church Yard.

So unstrung was everyone connected with the tragedy that no details had been looked after. It was upon the church grounds that the pallbearers.

L. M. Spruchl, B. Awtrey, Ralph Butler and W. T. Potts, were selected.

With the little white casket on their shoulders, they walked into the tiny country church. Then the crowd poured in. Within five minutes every pew had been taken, every available inch of standing on their tiptoes on the steps, trying to catch a word of the services.

With voices that cracked because of choked back tears, yet were sacred because of the feeling behind them, the choir sang "Rock of Ages." A dozen times during every stanza they were interrupted by the wailings of the bereaved mother.

"The light of my life has been taken. Oh, God, and her soul was as pure and as white as her body," she sobbed incoherently. No attempt was made to stop her. Sometimes the elergyman hame down from the pulpit and spoke words of encouragement; sometimes her husband tightened his grasp around her walst, but they did not feeling land they did not feeling land them.

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Not a Dry Eve in Church.

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Befare the hymn had been sung through, there was scarcely a dry eya in the whole church. And from that time on the incessant sound of muffled sobbing seemed to sanctify the

Spring Was Coming.

"She was taken away when the spring was coming—the spring that was so like her. Oh, and she wanted to see the spring. She loved it—it was

o see the spring. She loved it—it oved her. She played with it—it was to see the spring. She loved hence the cloved were She played with the it was a sister to her almost."

On she walled. Her husband tried to quiet her, but he failed. She crept up to the edge of the grave, and taking from the cleryman's hand the handkerchief that he had been using to wipe away her tears, she waved it

wipe away her tears, she waved it.

"Goodby, Mary," she sobbed. "Goodby. It's too big a hole to put you in though. It's so big—b-i-g, and you were so little—my own little Mary!"

CITY TO OFFER \$1,000 FOR SLAYER'S ARREST

Stain of Blood Must Be Wiped Out.

Mayor Woodward Declares the

Atlanta, April 29, 1912.

To the General Council,
City of Atlanta:
The general council of the city of
Atlanta is hereby called to convene
in special session tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, April 39, 1913, to
take cognizance, in an official way,
of that most brutal crime that was
committed in this city on last Saturday night.

I think it proper that the city
government should take some befitting action as regards this most
deplorable matter, which, as it is
is liable to cast unenviable criticism
upon the name of our fair city, an
I would suggest that your honorable
body offer a suitable reward of not
less than \$1,000 for the capture of
the brute or brutes that could so
far forget themselves as to commit such an outrageous crime. I
feel satisfied that every taxpayer of
this city will heartly co-operate in www.bies.acting mighty fains, you were blood by mr. if you remember the make assaying the make the mak

This idea that \$25 is a good price to pay for a suit of clothes

seems to have struck a responsive chord in the minds of a lot of men. Many of you realize that you have been too careless about clothes buying; you've spent your money for results you didn't really

There's no reason why you shouldn't buy your clothes just as you do other things; with the same demand for a value-equivalent for your money. If you demand goods at the lowest possible price, you must expect to get the lowest possible value. The importance of paying a little more lies in the more you get in looks and durability.

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ATLANTA MEETING

Address of Dr. Henry Stiles Bradley on "The Drag on Modern Civilization," Feature of Day.

SOCIOLOGISTS HONOR
PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER
Miss Jessle Woodran Wilso, daughter of the president, was appointed corresponding secretary of the sactological congress for the state of Virginia. In selecting Miss Wilson, it was not done because of her prominent position, but for the fact that she is rapidly becoming one of the leading sociological worthers in the country, it is thought that Miss Wilson will wield much published in that stare, and in all

outhern Sociological congress passed into history last aight at one of the Wesley Memorial church.

At the morning session what was pronounced one of the most scholarly iddresses of the entire conference was

so much was Mrs. b. W. Cole, found-of the congress, impressed by this

which the way or humanity will be

Not Much Advance in Folks.

We have made tremendous advanto master is the realm of self. Not intil our day has man's attention been urned seriously to the scientific de-

SOCIOLOGISTS END Mayor Confers With Chief; Says Extras Are Misleading - WANTED BY ATLANTA FIRE ON CHAMBERS

"I don't want a disturbance on the street of Atlanta. The town has been stirred over the Phagan tragedy, and I fear that sensational and misleading extras may cause mischlef. I have requested Chitef Beavers to use great Cautlon in giving out news."

Mayor James G. Woodward made the cautlon in giving out news."

Mayor James G. Woodward made the pabove explanation of his visit to Chief James L. Beavers, at police headquarters, shortly after 8:30 o'clock late the properties of Mary Phagan will be pushed. What I want to guard against is rowdylam. I don't want anyone to suffer needlessly, and the stour of the city and found the people for all sections in a highly nervous state.

He charged that a "misleading and dulckiy disperse gatherings where in the city." the mayor said. "But this affair has stirred up the people. The town is restlies, and there is an element which can easily be inflamed. I am quite sure that the popolic will get the truth, and that the marderers of Mary Phagan will be particularly against is rowdylam. I don't want anyone to suffer needlessly, and the street in all sections in a highly nervous that the carries of the city." the mayor said. "But this affair has stirred up the people. The town is restlies, and there is an element which can easily be inflamed. I am proper the the truth, and that the murderers of Mary Phagan will be pushed. What I want to guard against is rowdylam. I don't want anyone to suffer needlessly, and the suffer needlessly and the course of the city."

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sensational headline" in one of the
high extras had caused many to believe that Newt Lee, the negro held by
the detectives, had been proven guilty,
the detectives, had been proven guilty.

"I am not afraid of the people of reports," he concluded.

velopment of the race, or the improve

neressed from 74,000 to 250,000.

high phrases shout the cultural advan-inge of throck roots and Latin declen-sions, and are neglecting the basic principles of reproduction. The ald body of immodesty must not frighten as any longer.

"It is now time for us as intelligent

die the problem as a human the whites and blacks will benefited," he said.

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the subject taken by Dr. Paxton Hibbett, of New York elty. "In order to bring fuffillment to the legitimate hope of the people for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, we must have in our lews and our body polities that high ideal of citizenship which makes for protection and development of each. A civilization that has no vision must perish."

A strong warning against young girls leaving their homes for the city without friends at the destination was

an which does not teach what zent and right, what duty de-and honor requires of us." he "We should drop some of the deciling to grant rates to North Carolisa decent and right, what duty dermands and honor requires of us. be said. "We should drop some of the fell's in our school curriculum and tacit the fundamental, namely the difference between right and wrong. The school is the place in which the state prepares its future citizens for citizenship, therefore we should interms of social service in order that the pupil may be thoroughly prepared for his life's duty when he goes out into the world."

The last meeting of the church and social service conference was held in the afternoon at the Central Congregational church, when Dr. John M. Moore, of Nashville, Tenn. delivered his address. "The South's Immigration Problem," declaring that "the south has no alarming immigrant problem except as it shares the problem of the nation."

Dr. Warren H. Wilson delivered a streng address on "The Socialized Rural Church," in which the pointed out that the trouble was such that do not serve.

The department of public health and the department of child welfare met in united session in the First Baptist church and discussed the matter of community program in protecting and developing the efficiency of child life and also of improving sanitary conditions that will eliminate physical unfitness in our citizenship. Dr. A. J. McKelway and Dr. W. S. Rankin presided.

A very able paper on "How to Entitle the Courts and Prison Authorities of the South in Working for Reforms" was read by Phillip Weltner, of Atlants, Ga., at the conference on courts and prisons. He said, in part, that in order to reform any man committed to prison it would be necessary for court authorities to be in sympathy with the spirit of "Reformation" rather than sitting in cold judgment upon those who came under their supervision.

WARM WEATHER AGAIN

WARM WEATHER AGAIN DECLARES FORECASTER

and in line with this, has a tempera-ture announced for today of about 75 degrees at noon. This will be the

days.
With the warmer weather will come no clouds and the official forceast is married weather today no crouds and the official forceast is for fair and awriner weather today. The same conditions promised Allanta are predicted generally throughout the state.

Negro Shoots Engineer.

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FRAZER-TURNIER.

Cedurtown. Ga., April 28.—(Special.) Mrs. Wille N. Frazer was united in marriage with Mr. R. O. Turner, a well-known business man of this city, at the home of the former on Highland avenue at 7:20 o'clock last night. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. M. Pierce, pastor of the First Methorist church. Only relatives and a few friends witnessed the ceremony.

Business Men Pledge \$3,000 for Entertainment of Convention Delegates.

The Atlanta Merchants and Manufac turers' association formally invited the Southern Merchants' association to hold its annual convention here next August, at the semi-annual meeting held last night after a banquet at the

Piedmont hotel.

As a guarance of good faith, Secretary Harry T. Moore, who presided at the meeting, took up a subscription for the entertainment of the convention should it be persuaded to come here and collected nearly \$3,000 in pledges. The matter has been before the association for some time, local merchants having clamored for the convention, but no formal steps have beretofore been taken.

LOWER RATES WANTED BY NORTH CAROLINA

Merchant in Bankruptcy. A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was yesterday filed with Deputy Clerk Fred Beers of the federal court, by George Washington Maffett, of Lawrenceville. The potitioner, a merchant, says his liabilities will aggregate \$2.641, of which \$57 represent wages due his employees, while \$2,129 of the total presented are unsecured claims. The same schedule indicates the Maffett assets to be \$6,400, made of \$3.690 "due him on open accounts;" \$3.690 "due him on open accounts;" and \$110 in cash on hand.

Prof. Fontaine Dead.

Court of Appeals of Ga.

J. C. Thrasher v. Code need J. C. Thrasher v. Code need from Colquitt. Central of Georgia Railway Company v. E. M. Fieming, and vice versa; from Meriwether. Joseph Dry Goode Company v. Home Pattern Company from Baicken. Sevannah Electric Company v. Martin Lackens; from Cheblam. H. McMillan v.A. J. Wilcox; from Jeff David.

Frances Wyatt v. Martin Wyatt; from Morgan William Tremore v. R. E. Barfield, and v

Company: from Floyd.

A. R. Holliday et al. v. E. C. Coleman: tr

"Former Councilman Represented Interests of Sevent Council of the Council of the

SOUTHERN MERCHANTS M'CLELLAND OPENS Beautiful Reception Is Given Mrs. Cole and Convention Guests

previous years, but in point of actual work accompilshed the year has been highly satisfactory.

Practically the entire faculty and corps of officers of both schools will be retained for next year.

Yeatweday's program included the gymmasjum exhibit at 830 o'clock, the industrial and class exhibit at 10 o'clock, and the annual meeting of the board of trustees at 3 o'clock. The friends of the school are cordially invited to all the morning exercises. lonal bank will be summoned by the sommittee to testify at Wednesday at Wednesday at Wednesday and the start of the large of the start of the large at still in the eastedy of the same of ex-Councilman Chambers in the large at the said that it was a not of the said that it was an other was a number of the said that it was an other was a not of the said that it was an other was a not of the said that it was well-known that alderman Made of the said that it was well-known that alderman Made of the said that it was well-known that alderman was all about the said that it was well-known that alderman was all about the said that it was well-known that alderman was all about the said that it was well-known that alderman was all about the said that it was well-known that alderman was all about the said that it was well-known that alderman was all about the said that the said that the largest dealers of beer in Alladra and that it was an of the said that the said that the largest dealers of beer in Alladra and that it was well-known that alderman was all about the said that the largest dealers of beer in Alladra and the said that the largest dealers of beer in Alladra and the said that the largest dealers of beer in Alladra an



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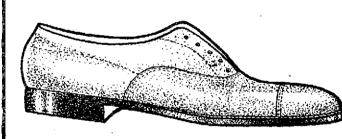
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THE PRESIDENT'S GOOD WORK.

That typhoid, smallpox and other communicable diseases did not follow upon the heels of the flood crisis in the middle west is probably due largely to the energy with which President Wilson placed in the hands of the relief workers every scientific resource at the disposal of the government. An editorial in a recent issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association pays high tribute to the president in this connection, and draws attention to him in the role of breaking precedents more important than those for which he has received spectacular credit, in that the precedents in these cases related to life and

first precedent broken was when he placed the boats and crews of the lifesaving stations on Lakes Michigan and Erie at the disposal of the workers. Without their use many lives must have been lust. The second was the order to send into the afflicted district all the available officers of the public health service and the army. Such steps had been taken before in the case of quarantine, but never to prevent the outbreak of epidemics. The third and most important was whe dispatching of vaccine points and typhold serum to the threatened districts. There is no doubt that this one precaution alone was the means of averting epidemics that might have still been raging.

Of the foresight and the courage indicated in these actions, The Journal justly

The nation is fortunate in having as its chief executive a man who does not fear official red tabe, moss-grown precedents or the opposition of the Ignorant and fanatical followers of fantastic cults, but who will disposal of any stricken or afflicted community all the available resources of the government and of modern science for the prevention of disease and the saving of life.

Throughout his course in the flood orisis President Wilson displayed an initiative and a promptness of decision worthy of the best traditions of the office. In the cause of humanitarianism he broke old precedents and established new ones, and in every instance the wisdom of his course has been abundantly justified.

FRIEDMANN'S UNDUE HASTE.

It is to be regretted that Dr. Friedrich F. Priedmann, the German physician, has been so quick to commercialize the vaccine which he claims will conquer tuberculosis. It is reported that he has sold his discovery and made arrangements to have it administered throughout America.

The remedy has not vindicated itself Byery facility has been offered Friedmann he he government to prove the soundness of his theories, but his attitude has uniformly been one of evasion and suspicion. The cases he has already clinically treated have not responded sufficiently to treat ment to warrant hard-and-fast conclusions And the doctor's not reassuring experience in Germany, his home, is well known.

No one would deny to Dr. Friedmann the profits of his labors. His haste in grasping at rewards, bowever, before an unbiased verdict has been rendered should warn unfortunates against too great a faith in the alleged remedy.

REFORMATORIES FOR GIRLS:

The legislators of every state should take cognizance of the resolution passed at the Southern Sociological congress in Atlanta urging the establishment of reformatories for girls. The primary purpose of the resolution was the encouragement of the movement for such an institution in Georgia. But viewing the great and neglected field throughout the country the experts in charge of that particular branch of the congress' works decided that the appeal should be section-wide.

There is little question that the army of prostitutes in this country, the problem of which is now engaging the attention of the nation, is fed to a material extent by the girl who could have been saved had timely efforts been made in that direction. It is universally agreed that in this field, as in every other feature of vice and crime, prevention is to be preferred to cure.

The sums spent for the rehabilitation of erring boys should be duplicated by appropriations for similar institutions for girls. Indeed, if it narrows to a choice, the potential wives and mothers of the nation should be given the preference in all reformative work.

GIVE BURLESON TIME.

The Wall Street Journal voices a general complaint when in referring to the inefficiency still existing in the postoffice department it says:

It is full time for Postmaster General Burleson to cut out some dangerous deadwood from the postoffice department, and he cannot begin too seen, strike too high, or use too sharp an ax. In the sixteen years of republican politics in that department there has grown up a bureau which has come to believe that it exists for its own advantage, and not for the service of the public. It thinks itself independent alike of any administration or of the citizens of the United States, who pay the bill.

Our contemporary declares that under existing regulations newspapers the country over are delivered anywhere from two to five days late. Had it inquired closely into conditions in the southern postal division it would have discovered that delay and awkward routing characterizes not only newspapers, but all classes of mail. The Journal maintains that a clique in the department is responsible for these shortcomings, and says that "Postmaster General Hitchcock was so busy pulling an imaginary surplus out of the blue sky that he allowed this intolerable condition to grow up, even if he did not encourage it in return for favors received." So sodden with demoralization and inefficiency was the entire department under Hitchcock that there is no question in the minds of those familian with the situation that he actually abetted the condition of which complaint is made His parsimony was displayed in the southern and other divisions in the curtailing of forces and the shortening everywhere of facilities.

It is unjust to Postmaster General Burleson to criticise him for the present state of the service. He is now simply suffering for the sins of Hitchcock, the consequences of which he has inherited. Mr. Burleson has, moreover, demonstrated that he has a thorough grip on affairs, and that slowly, but exhaustively, he is going into every de tail with the determination to apply correction from top to bottom. Some time will be required to readjust the situation in so far-reaching a department, especially where for years petty despotism and mismanagement have ruled.

The postmaster general may know that he has with him the support of the entire country in steps toward reform. The postoffice department touches the people more intimately than any other branch of the federal service. It should as nearly approximate perfection as money and concentrated skill will devise.

YUAN AND DIAZ.

Unhappy Mexico needs a Yuan Shi Kal. That conviction inevitably occurs to the man who studies conditions in the two countries at the other side of the world from each other. The great Chinaman, born of the common people, has thus far overmastered all divergencies in the vast empire and brought its people to the stage where they are about to receive world recognition as a republic. He has done for China what Porfirio Diaz did nearly thirty years ago for Mexico, except that Yuan has not as yet resorted to bloodshed. In that respect, as in others, be is greater than the Mexican, though their careers touch at enough points of contact to make a contrast interesting. Diaz used a refined form of tyranny, and so has Yuan; but the former found himself a "statesman out of i job" because he used no other tool than

tyranny. At the present writing, the constitution of popular government in the ancient empire is at a deadlock over the question of the foreign loan just signed by the so-called "five-nower group." The agreement has been perfected as between Yuan and the powers, without regard to the newly-elected parliament, which disapproves some of its terms. Yuan holds that he has the power to conclude the loan and the dominant Kwo Ming Tang party dissents and would unseat him, if it dared. The trouble with any procedure of this nature is that Yuan absolutely controls the army, is an admirable soldier himself, an adroit politician and a genius at diplomacy. It is also in evidence that he has the thorough support of as many of the Chinese people as are capable of comprehending the dramatic

rush of events. Evidently this great Chinaman has de cided that for the salvation of his country it is needful to use coercion for at least a time in dealing with the warring elements In taking that position he is placing himself on probation before the world, but those who have followed the development of his career and know how genuinely he is in sympathy with popular government will be inclined to credit him at least with good intentions.



How Love is wrought about us In stormy scenes and fair, Within us and without us All life is love, my dear! Love in the wild winds blowing. Love in the dark and light, The resping and the sowing— The red rose and the white.

Love in the stellar spaces Where stars and planets roam. And love in children's faces That have the Greams of Home. Love where the birds are singing In valleys dim and deep, And may that love be bringing Our hearts to Home and sleep. .



The Fellow at the Plow

The office-seckers—they are gone, and raisin' But I see the harvest comin' on—I'm follow-ing the plow;

I know the ways of winter-I know the golden rule. And through the sur agin' the mule. the summer season I'm man-

Wait till the time of harvest! You'll see the golden grain-A benediction from the bills, far-reaching to the plain:

The office-seekers never learn the lessons heard in school, But 1-I take each day my turn at managin' the mule.

Thoughts of Dixie.

The port of The Baltimore Sun warbles

in this fashion: 'Oh, warm on the hills are the bugles and white on the trees the bloom, long to be down in dear Dixie, where the heart and the soul have room.

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I shall know when the bayboats blow.
I shall know when the bayboats blow.
And down in my dream to the dreaming
And the dew of Dixie I'll go!"

Word From Brier Williams. Let us all press forward—for it's lots hetter than gwine back whar you'd only have de ashes of s dead fire.

When Winter Weng.

old man Winter-his time had come to go He asked the Wind to help him with his overcoat of snow;

A Lady came to see him—she was knockin' on de do',— An' 'twas "Goodbyc, my honey, I must leave you!"

(Hi, Mister Bluebird, Tell de Lady howdy; You is de gentleman Jaybird's the fowdy.)

Miss Springtime, Miss Springtime, your dress is hard to match; Don't let the brier ketch it when you lift the garden latch.

Will you please, ma'am, show the pathway the watermelon patch, t's "Welcome, my honey, how I love you!"

Mister Sun's the carly riser, an' I know he shines his best; He lights the candle in the east, the red

lamp in the west; How many speckled eggs there, in the little aparrow's nest? An' lt's "Howdy, Miss Springtime, how I

BOOST

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

There are a great many people on this earth that we don't need and that we wish we could just easily push off. Knockers, for instance. There is a difference between : Knocker and a Kicker. Sometimes people kick to a good purpose. But a Knocker is a Knocker—a Pest and a Destroyer. Here is the way to push the Knockers into Oblivion-

Boost your Town. Boost your Business. Boost your Friends. Boost your Ideas. Boost everything that helps You. Be a Booster you can't help but be a Builder.

always followed by a crowd. His philosophy at once becomes contagious. And he leave who follow him out his name into Bronze. Boost!

When you don't know what else to do-Boost. It makes little odds what you Boost so long as you Boost something. Once you form the habit you need have no fear for lack of things to Boost. They will spring up from every direction.

If you want to be happy—Boest. If you want to get higher in the world—Boost.
The Busicst and Wisest men that live will be glad to listen to you if you are a Booster. Learn the knack of Boosting. It's a great Knack-more important than any "Pull." or "Influence"—and it's bigger than Мопеу.

Gossip Caught in Corridors Of the National Capitol By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, D. C., April 29.--If democratic tariff revision proves everything that is noped for it, Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, will be the biggest asset of the democretic party in the presidential campaign of

Already his colleagues are booming him for the presidency. It is the popular thing right now to toast Mr. Underwood. By his skill in tariff matters,

his diplomacy, suavity and capacity for leadership he has paved the way for the passage of the tariff bill in house. Next it must take its chances in the senate. Mr. Underwood's fur-

ther ther advancement in the political arena will of the tariff legislation which will bear his name. If that proves a failure, his party will go out and he will be deposed. But nobody

n the democratic side now apprehends any thing of that sort.

Tribute to Underwood

Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, demo-cratic national committeeman from Penn-sylvania, and chairman of the democratic caucus of the house, who was one of Presi-dent Wilson's chief Beutenants in the fight for the democratic nomination, in his speech on the tariff bill, said:

"I want to accept this opportunity to put

into The Record, on behalf of his democratic colleagues on the committee on ways and means and on behalf of his party associates on this floor, a grateful acknowledgement of the large debt which our party and our country owe to the distinguished chairman of the ways and means committee.
"His name will go down in the history of the republic along with those of other great backletons of our days are down."

legislators of past days, enduringly associated and linked with a great revenue measure. He will take his place, when this law goes upon the statute books, among the immortais of this republic.

"His party can never pay to him the debt which it owes—unless—perhaps I should say until—it rewards him with the honor of the only office in the republic which is larger in power and responsibility than that which be

Cheers greeted these remarks of the Pennsylvania congressman, many republi-cans joining in the applause.

Mr. Palmer was followed by Represen-tative John W. Langley, republican, of Ken-tucky. Mr. Langley spoke as a partisan, but he could not refrain, he said, from saying a pleasant word for Mr. Underwood. He mentioned that he was for Clark for the democratic nomination last fall. "I do not know," said Mr. Langley, "whether I shall be for Clark's nomination the next time or not, but one thing is certain, and that is that if the popularity of the gentleman from Alabama continues to grow in this country as a result of his authorship of this bill as it is growing across the seas, where they are looking with longing eyes at our rich markets which this bill will open to them, then the gentleman's political fortunes are assured and the goal of his ambitions certain of attainment. Nothing can stop him from going into the white house. Even fusion between Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan and Mr. Clark and Mr. La Follette and Mr. Roosevelt, with the socialist vote thrown in would be futile. He would distance the bunch."

That Marmony Disner.

The Bryan-Clark harmony dinner is still attracting a good deal of attention. If any one attempts to convince you that it was a pleasant little feast with much cordiality on cach side, and that the two democratic statesmen are now as devoted as Damon and Pythias, lead him aside and gently tell him

that isn't according to nature. Champ Clark believes as firmly as he ever helleved anything in his life that Bryan kept him from winning the nomination at Balti-

Had Bryan not taken the floor against

him at the time he did, Clark believes he would be in the white house today.
While there are some who

would be in the write house today.
While there are some who think the
speaker is correct in this view, many coldblooded analysts insist that Clark had reached the zenith of his strongth before Bryan made his announcement. Other that even if Clark had increased his over that received on the ballot preceding Bryan's change to Wilson and won the nomination, he would never have been elected. However, the incident broke up a close friendship that had long existed between Mr. Bryan and the speaker.

a laudable effort to patch up a breach that is beyond remedy, friends of both these democratic statesmen planned to bring them together at a dinner. Theodore Bell, of California, essayed the role of pacificator, and fornia E. Bennett, chief editorial writer of The Washington Post, was host.

Judge Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia, who was formerly parliamentary clerk of Speaker

Clark, was one of the guests.

The secretary of state submitted a statement denying any intention upon his part of reflecting upon the speaker personally or bringing into question his political integrity. Mr. Clark issued one also, in substance, saying that Mr. Bryan did not have the powerno other man had the power-of undoing the damage he sustained at the hands of the Ne raskan at Baltimore-but-for the sake of harmony, etc.

Funny as a Crutch. So they shook hands around the festive

board and everybody took a seat. The con-versation took on about as cheerful a turn as the meeting of the creditors of a defunct bank when they are informed that they may et 10 cents on the dollar. Mr. Clark to do so—it was probably as humorous as a broken leg, but every one present made a heroic effort to burst into unrestrained and nirthful laughter. From all accounts set-ing up with a corpse would undoubtedly have come under the head of pleasure in omparison to that dinner. The speaker thawed out and was about as warm and cordial to everybody as a piece of gas pipe at the North Pole, and everybody present vas like the man who goes to get a tooth "mighty glad when it was over.

The current opinion is that the reconciliaion between the secretary of state and the speaker of the house cannot be handed down o posterity as one of the great events of administration.

Odds could be had against the possibility of Bryan and Clark doing the Damon and Pythias act for the next four years. The net result of Mr. Bell's purely altraistic endeavors are that in the future the speaker will probably say "How do you do, Mr. Sec-retary," in a cold-and-distant-and-"how-Ir-would-like-to-soak-you" tone of yelce and get's response grom the secretary in the

STATE PUBLICATION OF SCHOOL BOOKS

Editor Constitution: In reference to my proposed bill to Dublish, or have published. by competitive bids the beeks taught in the public schools of Georgia, let me say that I have the text-books used in Ontario. Canada, and in that province all schools books are published by competitive hids. The minister of education assisted by an experienced school teacher prepares the texts to be used in the school books, and then they are printed by competitive bids. We have more school children in Georgia than they have in Ontario; in fact, we have nearly twice as many. Now, what is the result obtained in Ontario? I have before me the primer as taught there, and in binding, printing and general make-up, it is much superior to our primer, especially as to type, as the type is very large and clear. What is the price the children in Ontario pay for this primer? Four cents. Their first reader, bound, print ed and general appearance better with colored plates, and the children buy it there a 6 cents. Their amithmetic is a wonderful improvement upon the kind used in th public schools here in printing and hinding, and what is the price? Ten cents. And so on through the entire list of books. They average in cost as compared to what we ar paying in Georgia about 150 per cent less

han we are now paying.

Now, every lawyer knows that up to the sixty-fifth Georgia supreme court reports, the cost was 17 per volume, and from thez on up until now, when we have about 140 volum the cost has been from \$1.50 to \$2. What caused the reduction? The state of Georgia easumed the copyright, and had them printed by competitive bids. It is so now with the reports of the court of appeals and form books and the acts of the legisla-ture and others. All of these books are printed and furnished to the lawyers in Georgia at cost, with a little joker of 10 per cent added. We are now and have been cent added. We are now and nave need on gaged in having Colonial Records edited and printed and sold at cost, and no one seriously objects to it. It is but comparatively little used, except as a most valuable record, but when it comes to the editing of a spelling or reading book for the children in of over 100 per cent, we are told that it can-

not be done.

Why can't we do it? We can do any. thing they do in Ontario, Canada. It is dead easy there. Look around and see why any Georgian should object to furnishing the poor children in Georgia schools books at one-fourth the price they are now paying and having in them the writing of Georgia people, and you have your answer to the problem here. C. R. MCRORY, Representative-elect Schley County, Ellaville, Ga., April 29, 1913.

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

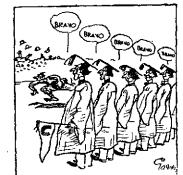
(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) Worcester, which is pronounced by sub-stituting an "o" for the first "r" and cut-ting out the "ce," is a typical and modern New England town, with pre-revolution churches in one block and a "little Italy" around the corner. It has 150,000 people, over half of whom can trace themselves or ancestors back to the Ellis island.

Worcester's American colony takes great pride in the city. It has 1,100 acres of parks, and Quinsignmond lake, 4 miles long. Abil-ity to pronounce this name with good form and technique makes one eligible to the American Antiquarian society, which has a fine museum in Worcester.

The prides of Worcester also include its factories, museums and Fankees. The city has so many factories that when the noca whistles start to work it sounds like the combined navies of the world blowing for a draw-bridge. Most of the envelopes in the country, and a fair share of the shoes and wire, are made in Worcester.

This city is also the original home of the genuine Yankee. Almost everything worth inventing was originally invented in Worcester, including the sewing machine, the cotton gin, the carpet loom, the modern loom and the modern plow. The distinguish-ed Worcester sauce, however, was invented in Worcester's godparent, Worcester, Eng-

When Worcester isn't busy inventing and manufacturing, it is admiring art in its great gallery, reading books in its library of 150,000 volumes or setting up statues to its great men, which statues infest the city in great profusion. Worcester was founded in 1674, but was not taken in earnest until the Boston and Albany railroad ran through it. and its citizens began congesting



of the few institutions of learning yell.

Worcester has a new railroad station hulf a dozen assorted colleges, a trolley line to Boston, and Clark university, one of the has succeeded without a college yell.

same friendly and sincers vein, on occasion when they are thrown together.

The truth of the matter is, that try a may, the speaker can never fully forgiv Mr. Bryan, and believing as be does, that Mr. Bryan is alone responsible for the defeat of his life's ambition it would indeed be remarkable if he did. On his part Mr. Bryan has little to forgive the speaker for. Clark was always devoted and faithful to Commoner in all his campaigns, and until Mr. Bryan struck him "below the beit" is

the Pecrless One. The secretary of state is urging world wide peace and he may be able to bring about this most happy consummation in the end, but the disarmament between himsel and the speaker will always be a mere mat ter of form and will never reach that cordia and friendly stage where they will slap each other on the back and say, "Helio, Champ," and "Helio Bill," unless the plapping is done with a pile driver,

STRAINING AMERICA'S HISTORIC FRIENDSHIP WITH THE JAPANESE BY HAMILTON BOLT, ag Editor of The Indepen

On March 31, 1854. Commodore Perry, in behalf of the United States, signed with Japan a treaty of commerce and friendship which opened Japan to the world and inaugurated the most remarkable political and ocial revolution known to history. The first

sentence of that treaty reads as follows: "There shall be perfect, permanent and universal peace and a sincere and cordial amity between the United States of America on the one part and the Empire of Japan on the other, and between their people respectively without exception of persons and places."

From that day to this Japan has lived up to the letter and spirit of that treaty She has never let an opportunity pass to express her gratitude and to show her friendly feelings to the United States. She has sent her brightest young men to be trained in our universities and technical schools. She has modeled her educational system after ours. She has employed many Americans within the empire as advisers, teachers and administrators. Even at this moment an American citizen, Mr. Denison. is serving as chief adviser of the foreign

The United States had an equally unblemished record for cordislity to Japan until the close of the Russo-Japanese war. Then

the change began.

I do not wish to discuss the question as to whether the Bradford bill being considered by the California legislature contravenes our treaty with Japan or not. If it does, as seems almost certain, it will, of course, be nullfilled by the courts. But as P have recently visited Japan and have had opportunities to learn more than most of my countrymen of the real feelings of the Jap-anese toward us, I consider it something of a duty to speak plainly now. Up to the end of the Russo-Japanese war the Japanese regarded us with a feeling almost akin to reverence. There existed in Japan a very strong sentiment—a sentiment entirely separate from commerce—connected with the name of America. Even today the Japanese, next to the preservation of the Anglo-Jap anese alliance, desire our commerce and friendship. They will do anything we ask of them, provided they can do it with dignity. The evidence is overwhelming to any-one seeking the truth. Two years ago, for instance, when Japan learned that we were preparing to negotiate an unlimited arbi-tration treaty with Great Britain, she voluntarily consented to a modification of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, so that in case Japan and the United States were at war England would not have to choose between breaking her alliance with Japan or her peace treaty with us. Surely Japan would never have renounced the right to call on England for aid it she had reason to expect any further trouble with us.

It must be remembered, however, that there are forces in Japan that are working against this historic friendrip, just as there are in this country. Without attempting to put them in the order of their importance they would include, first, the ignorance and incompetence and anti-lapanese blas of many of the officials we send to the Far East; second, the exceeding jealousy of nations like England and Germany over our increasing trade in Japan. The best informed student of Japan I met abroad told me that "nine-tenths of the false rumors that have tended to damage the standing American traders in the Far East can be traced directly to rivals intrade; third, the fournals and foreign correspondents in Japan and China who assume for one reason o another an anti-American attitude. All foreign papers published in English in Japan, with the exception of The Times, of Tokio, seem to be disinclined to print matter which might tend to increase the good relations between Japan and America; fourth, the agents of ordinance manufacturers and ship builders. I am told that these agents are many in number and plentifully supplied with "expense" money and "entertainment funds." It is a significant fact that none of these agents preach anything but the an tagonism of America to Japan, and, fifth, the lack of manners of Americans who live and

travel in Japan.

But these and similar causes that promote dissension would have had little effect in Japan except for two things—American interference in Asiatic politics and the brutal discrimination against the Japanese

In California.

In regard to the immigration question,

Japan does not object to having California pass anti-alien bills, provided they apply equally to all nations and do not discriminate against her. What she cannot understand, and what she will not tolerate without intense resentment, is to have her highsober, peaceable and efficient citizens excluded simply because they have yellow kins, while the illiterate, quarrelson comed with open arms.

Japan cannot understand how a mere 30,000 of her citizens, who have the highest standard of literacy of any aliens on the Pacific slope, and who own but 17,000 acres of land, and whose numbers are decreasing every year, can be a menace to a population every year, can be a menace to a population of 2,377,000 souls living in over one hundred million acres of territory. Indeed, in 1911 the labor commissioner of California, Mr. Mackenzie, submitted an official report on these Japanese in that state in which he concluded that the Japanese should be en-couraged to come to California, because in many respects they are more desirable workers than the white men, and because there is not enough available white labor to do the work that is crying to be done.

Now, of course, there will be no war between Japan and the United States. Such a contingency is well nigh unthinkable. But if California persists in excluding the Japtnese from hur shores, all our foreign mer chants and missionaries in Japan might just cannts and measurances in Japan might just as well pack up and come home. There will be nothing for them to do hereafter in the Land of the Itising Sun.

Is it right, therefore, that we should lose

the friendship of 50,000,000 long-forbearing, friendly but proud and sensitive people, just because a selfish and sinister element of the great state of California has for the moment got in the saddle and proposes to thwart the will of the entire American people to gratify its filmsy whim of a reckless race prejudice. The question is not primarily political, but moral It is the Golden Rule.

New York City

A Bad Influence.

(From The Thomasville Press.)
A muzzled newspaper is a curse to the county and town it is published in. It warps the news to cover the sins of the bosses, and such conduct is not only telling a lie but is living a lie, and sometimes at the expense of the public.

MURDER ANALYZED | ATHENS MAN IS HEAD BY DR. M'KELWAY

"If Children of Such Tender Years Were Not Forced to Work, Mary Phagan Might Be Living," He Says

'If social conditions in Atlanta were of the best—if conditions in factories were of the best and lastly if children of such tender years were not forced to work little Mary Phagan would probably never have been murdered declared for A. J. McKelway president pro tem of the Southern Sociological congress speaking at the final meeting h ld in W. sley Memorial church last night. The tast take this murder and analyze it. A little child of tinder prars is forced to work. This if the heavy toil which she undergoes int the physical conditions under which she labors. Why is it that such a all wed in our fair lan!? The N tological congress must it is set in the

AIDED HURT GIRL AND IN FEW HOURS MET TRAGIC DEATH S

Augusta Ga April 29—While pushing a baby carrage containing her imonths old half sister across Broad freet at the let us to in it Marbury ate yesterday after in Miss I need the Bady aged 12 was not down him automobile and problem for the automobile was driven by Mrs W K Hegter
Miss Bady sustained two fractures with six Bady sustained two fractures the skull and her right arm was grushed. Though the carriage was gemolished the baby escaped unin jured

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dent of Carolina and Georgia Association.

The election of officers for the en-suing year yesterday afternoon ended the business session of the seventh annual convention of the Launderers Association of the Carolina and Georgia, being held at the Pledmont hotel

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I | Spencer of Crane & Co. ad

dressed the convention in the after-noon on 'Steam Conservation in the Laundry' J A. Nichols spoke on the question 'Is the Purcel Post of Bene-

In the afternoon the families of at tending delegates went for an automobile ride through the city.

Last night a majority of the delegates saw the performance at the Forsyth theater.

AMOROUS COUSIN KILLED BY ENRAGED HUSBAND

Joseph Goff Sees Wife Improp erly Approached, Bursts Into Room and Kills Her Insulter

Wilmington N C April "9-(8p cial)—After chatting and drinking to gether pl asantly urtil midnight with his cousin Cluade Goff his guest at is farm home in Greene county this on la git and wat to the ish of th tous to get something their

Glanding through a wind who saw Claude Goff making improper ad vences towards his wife who was up with a sick baby for the night. The husband r turned to the room and or der I the relative from the house but the latter angelic questioned the right to the husband to interfere and started to attack tim wh reupon Goff seized a shut, un and killed bim. Planting is progressing this week. with a sick baby for the night The

to attack tim whereful cold select a shut, on and killed him coff then sent for a physician for his cousin and the sheriff of the county to whom he sure ndered being later admitted to nominal bond by a coroners jury of injuest

ANOTHER REALTY SUIT FILED BY MRS GUNBY

day in superior court under the form burded. Mrs. Hegler and a number of lady friends were in the aut and in an effort to avoid running over a boy on a bicycle run the car into Miss Bades and her little sister. The carriage was demolished be the baby beyond a few slight bruis a was not hert. They was great excitement at the Mrs. Badey however was kno ked down and run over and has been under the petition sets of the petition sets of the petition sets of the first was great excitement at the time of the accident. There was great excitement at the time of the accident and particle. Callahar where a first man patrick. Callahar where a first man patrick callahar where a first man patrick. Callahar where a first man patrick callahar where

GANTT TURNED OVER TO SHERIFF OF FULTON

turing company

After a hearing before Judge Goorge L Rell of the superior court in which his attorney George I (1) bor gave a sathing denouncement of the police and detective depart ment for what he termed the grilling system J M Gant held on a warrant charging the murler of Mary I hagan was tak a from the police and turned over to the sheriff to be held in the Tower Judge Gober stated that he would arrange for a hearing early today be fore Justice F M Powers before whom the orlignal warrant was aworn cut The coroner's inquest is set for 9 oclock and Judge Gober declared that if possible he would have a hearing on the warrant before that time and if not he would have it immediately after that.

MAN ROUGHLY USED

LITTLE COTTON KILLED BY RECENT COLD SNAP

Reports From All Parts of State Indicate, However, That Crop Will Probably Be Backward.

Reports received by The Constitution from all parts of the state indicate that while in certain sections the recent cold snap did considerable dam age to the cotton crop, as a general thing replanting will not be necessary

Association of the Carolina and Georgia, being held at the Piedmont hotel Clare D Heidler of Athens Ca., was elected president J A Nichols of Asheville N C vice president H F Raines of Charleston S C second vice president and H A Smith of Florence S C secretary and treasurer

It was decided immediately before the election that the convention next year should he held in Charleston S C

Today will be given over entirely to social events A barbeeue will be given at the Cold Springs Cue club this morning Delegates will impeted different Atianta laundries during the afternoon

President F D Lethco of Charlotte N C called the meeting to order at 10.19 oclock Tuesday morning Dryon Physics Church delivered the opening prayer and Mayor J G woodward welcomed the convention in behalf of the city He was responded to by A W Solomon of Savannah, and E B Stunt s of Chetinati

Trade Organization and Co operation was the subject of an interest fing address made by W Oro of the Coor, Mue Cothing company Ir s dent C A Wheeler of the Lain drym 18 National asset at on lose of the morning session with a brief ad the sear iffind great iffind The small control of the read iffined the study of the subject of an interest fing address made by W Oro of the Coor, Mue Cothing company Ir s dent C A Wheeler of the Lain drym 18 National asset at on lose d the morning session with a brief ad the morning sessi

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Sumter Crop Is Bad.

Americus Ga. April 29—(Special)—
The cotton erop conditions in Sumter are far from favorable. About a third of the crop that was up three weeks ago was killed by coll and replanting was necessity. With of the relant derop has likewise leen killed by coll this week and the stunia at reserved d as exceedingly poor and unpromising. Parmers find great difficulty in securing seed for replanting. The small

An Dampage in Floyd

Rome Ga April 26—(Special)—The catton crop in Floyd county and vicin is has not been injured by the cold weather at all. The minimum temper at re was 45 degrees and the cold snap was not of sufficient duration to do faminges as tem inture rose today. No harm was done to other vege latton.

Planting is progressing this week well the ground being in good condition for plawing

Five Per Cent Damage Done Macon Ga April 29—(Special)— the cold snap will have very little af-cet on the cotton in this partion of he state for the region that very lit-le of the staple has a me in out of he ar nd vet. What I the planters have delived putting in their crop un-

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Athens Ga. April 29—/ pectal)—
Cotton has been jurt slignily by the

Heavy Damage in Laurena

Dubi n Ga April 29—("pe la!)—
The celd weather for past few dave
has killed a good portion of the ceton that is up in Laurens whi h will
have to be replanted. The portion
not killed is badly injured.
Only about 40 per cent of the crop
is planted in Laurens and of this about
25 per cent is up. On account of this
only a small proportion of the entire
crop will have to be replanted because
of the cold.

of the cold

To Damage in Bartow

(Cartersville Ga April 28—(Special)—Cold weather that has prevaled in this count during the past week has done no considerable dam age to cotton crop because of the fict that but few farmers have plant en seed and no cotton is up

Wet weather during the fall and winter caused planters to get behind in preparing the ground and but little of this years crop is in the ground

Bartow county produces normally about 20 000 bales and conditions now point to a normal crop. Much work has been accomplished since the weather opened and the delay in preparing ground is about over. paring ground is about over Corn that has ben planted is feared for as the cold earth is expected to rot the grain before it comes up

Sunday School Celebration.

MAN ROUGHLY USED

BY ANGRY ELEPHANT

Oakland Cal April 29—An elephant reached with his trunk beneath a circus tent early this morning grasped G J Gardiner, of Jacksonville Fia a circus employee, dragged him into the tent and hurled him through the can vass walls Gardiners wrist was broken a number of ribs fractured and he was otherwise seriously injured

Sunday School Celebration.

Senoia, Ga. April 29—(Special)—The program committee is making elaborate preparations for the annual Sunday school celebrations of Spalding County which is to be held at Mount Vion camparound on the first Saturday at May Every Sunday school in the county is expected to send a delegation and take part in the exercises of the day of the day

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Dr J P HOWDOIN,
of Adairsville elected Grand Master of
the Masons of Georgia

Macon (la April 9 - (Special) - Dr o I Pouddi of Addres lile was odas elected grad master of the cand council Royal and Select Mas-

this week and the stinis ar record das exceedingly poor and unpromising. Farmers find great ifficulty in securing seed for replanting. The small portion of the crop now growing is being worked with the hope of saving it. Conditions generally speaking are exceedingly discouraging and altogether unpromising. Rain is very greatly needed. There has been none here in three weeks.

Some Reglanting Veccamary.

Sandersville Ga. April 25—(Special). The cotton crop that is up has been damaged by cold but not killed a good deal that has been planted has not come up. The ground is cold and seed will not germinate unless conditions speedily change. Rain is needed as only light showers have fallen during the week.

It may be ome nece seary to replant a considerable percentage of the crop. Some farmers are already planting.

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Presided over by Robert L Colding of Savannah grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia, the semi annual m ting of the board of trustees of the Masonic home was held this afternoon. All reports from departments were nightly satisfactory. The local chapter of the Lastern Star tendered an informal reception to light to the visiting ladies and Masons at the Demusy hotel. Several imprompts addresses were made. A banquet will be served tomorrow night at the loung Mens Christian asso lation buildin, by the local chapter for the visitors and Grand Master.

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Grand Chapter Meets Today
The one hundred and twentleth annual convocation of the grand chapter
Reyal Arch Masons will be held tomerrow merning at 10 oclock. The
degree work will be put on by Mount
Zion chapter No 16 of Atlanta and
Georgia chapter No 3 of Savannah
A large class will be put through
The first session of the Lastern Star
will be held temorrow morning at 10
oclock Miss Tallulah R. Atkins, of
Cordele worthy grand matron presiding Other sessions will be held
during the day and on Thursday

FEAR OF LOW TARIFF CAUSES SUSPENSION

Woonweek! R J April 29—bear of the many delight potential of the form their cotten before May 1

Woonweek! R J April 29—bear of the eff to fix proposed tariff changes is given in officials of the Nessonille for young seession of come in his every seall to have been also which damaged probably five per cent. Many have from of the farmers in Macon today stated they make it a practice never to plant.

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Portland Oro, April 29—Land stipulated to be worth \$30,000 000 and estimated by experts to have a value of \$40,000 000 to \$60,000,000, today was ordered taken from the Southern Pacific Railroad company and returned to the federal government by Judge C E

dered taken from the Southern Pacific Rallroad company and returned to the federal government by Judge C E Wolverton in the United States district court.

The Oregon California land grant case involving more than 2,300,000 acres will be carried to the circuit court of appeals sitting at San Francisco and lator to the United States supreme court for final adjudication. The case was submitted today with out argument after an agreement of councel out of court. This case was instituted in 1908 Early in the history of the case A. W Lafferty filed about sixty private suits for men induced to locate on the lands. The main case demanding forfeiture of 2,300,000 acres remaining unsold then was filed. In the decree authorized today the Lafferty and all other intervoning cases were ordered dismissed and the governments main contention for forfeiture was declared the final verdict of the lower court.

A total of 800,000 acres of the land has been sold, some of it as high as \$40 an acre

In regard to the Union Trust companys intervention for which J M Gearin apegared today the court ruled that the trust company owning \$17,000,000 of mortgage bonds on the lands and property of the Oregon and California system could not interpose the plea of an innocent purchaser.

PLANNING TO IMPROVE CONDITION OF FARMER

CONDITION OF FARMER

Washington April 29—Plans for the operation of the rural organization service a new branch of the depart ment of agriculture which is to take up the question of better marketing social welfare and other problems connected with the improvement of the farmers financial, physical and social life, were discussed today at a department conference

Secretary Houston called into consultation Assistant Secretary Galloway Dr Thomas N Carver of Harvard university who has been chosen to direct the new bureau Senator Hoke Smith Representatives Lewis of Macyland Rubey of Missouri and Keiner of California Dr Wallace Buttrick of New York representative of the general education board which is to work in cooperation with the department of agriculture in aiding the New movement, G Harold Powell of California, and a number of the department specialists in marketing problems.

Dr Carver spoke at length of the broad problems which the new bureau will have to solve He declared himself in favor of the extensive as against the pent up system of farming The former he said had been the Anglo Sazon system while the latter was the Chinese method, although practiced also in Belgium, where a large population sustained itself on a comparatively small area.

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Luncheon.

Miss (fullford publicy of Nas. (15) who has been the guest of Mrs. Kenneth Ward-Smith, was entertained at honor at bridge luncheon given by the beautiful luncheon on yesterday by Mrs. R. L. Witherspoon.

Mrs. Witherspoons home on West leachine street was attractive with growing plants and flowers.

The contempere of the table in the dining room was a plateau of pink and winte sweet peas. The places Hardin, Mrs. Chancellor Thornton, Mrs. and white sweet peas. The places

Charles Wilkinson, Mrs. Trammell, Mrs. Emma Connaily, Miss Mary Goodrum, Mrs. Alfred Murrell, Mrs. George Longino, Mrs. Edward Richardson, Mrs. Stacy Thornton and Mrs. Miller of Ohio. Mrs. Wickersham will give a tea Tuesday afternoon, May 6, in compliment to Mrs. Dillard.

Mrs. Lokey's Tea.

Mrs. Hugh Lokey entertained twenty guests at a pretty tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Fourteenth street in compliment to her guest, Miss Elizabeth Wynn, of Richmond, Va. The decorations were in white and yellow. Dogwood blossoms, snowballs and yellow peonics were used in artistic effect throughout the apartments and the centerpiece of the tea table was a beauti-

Dogwood blossoms, snowballs and yellow peonles were used in artistic effect throughout the apartments and the centerplece of the teat table was a beautiful arrangement of yellow peonles. The candle sinders were yellow and all details of the pretty table were wilted and yellow.

Mis. Lokey was gowned in wistaria crepe meteor combined with lace and Miss Wynn wore white crepe over charmouse sath.

For Bridal Party.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. ison entertained at a buffet supper last evening at their home in College Park after the wedding rehearsal of their daughter. Miss Annie Mae Ison, and Mrs. James Doyle Butler. The house was attractively decorated with ferns and flowers, a decorative scheme of pink and white being carried out the all details. Mrs. Ison wore a gown of black charmeuse sath and Miss Annie May look wore pink satin draped with flowered omffon. The guasta included the bridal party and relatives.

For Mr. Evins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spain will entertain at a luncheon at their home on Tenth street today in compliment to Mr. Ison the luncheon Mr. Evins will deliver a lecture.

To Mrs. Phinizy.

Dovle Has Resigned.

A cooking school will be held at the Y. M. C. A. today from 3 to 5:30 p. m. Moru: Wednesday, pastry meringue, lemon pic, upple pic.

Invitations Recalled.

On account of the serious Illness of Mrs. Philip Dobbs, Mrs. George Verzey has recalled the invitations to the bridge parties at which she was to entertain on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in compliment to Miss Katherine Pegram. of Charlotte, N. C., who is the guest of Mrs. Samuel A. Pegram

To Mission Workers.

th, Cope, of Chicago, secretary of the National Christian Educational association, will deliver an address this afternoon at 2:30 at St. Luke Episopal church under the auspices of Atlanta Woman's Union of Mission Workers, Everylooly 'aterested is invited.

MEETINGS

the Woman's Board of City Missions will be held at Wesley House at 16 o'clock. Officers and chalmen of all departments are arged to be present.

The Atlanta branch of the Needlawork Guild will hold its regular meeting April 20 (Wednesday), 2 o'clock in the basement assembly room of Carnerie Brary, Section presidents, directors and members are urged to altered.

The Ponce de Lean Study class will

BILLY LONG WILL HOLD A STAGE RECEPTION Miss Billy Long is anxloys to get

Miss Billy long is anxious to get acquainted with patrons of the Atlanta theater. Many patrons are anxious to know her personally. This effection an opportunity for each to get his or her wish will be given. Following the nathree performance at the theater. Miss Long and members of her company will hold a received on the stage and all who are anxious to know her or who are interested in her work are invited to attend this reception.

Miss Long is a magnetic young women. She is a deorgia girl as well, and she is anxious to meet as many Georgians as possible. She will also introduce the members of her company and will hold a kind of pink tea. Many requests have teached the theater for such a reception, and it is because of i is fact that the management has planned today's event.

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PETER MELDRIM WILL REPRESENT GEORGIA

Governor rBown has appointed General Peter W. Meldrim, or Savannah; to represent Georgia at a conference in New York city on a proposed peace jubice to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Ghent peace treaty between this country and England. The peace celebration has been taunched by a number of prominent New York citizens, colonel Theodore Roosevelt being among the number.

Death Penalty Retained.

Sacramento, Cal., April 29.—The bill oprevent capital punishment was described in the senate today after a heat-

CHANCELLOR BARROW · HEADS LIBRARIANS

Next Meeting of Georgia Library Association Will Be Held in Columbus.

The Georgia Library association yes-terday elected officers for the ensu-ing year. They are as follows Chancellor, David C. Barrow, of Ath-ens, president: William H. Harden, of Savannah, first vice president: Mrs. Eugene Heard of Middleton, second

Doyle Has Resigned.

Weshington, April 29.—William T. S. Doyle, of California, chief of the Latin-American division of the state department for the last two years, has resigned to engage in private business. Mr. lowie was closely identified with the development of the policy of trade expansion familiarly designed "dollar diplomacy" under the Tail administration.

HOW RESINOL CURED ATLANTA WOMAN'S PIMPLES

Atlance Ga. April 24, 1915.—"When I received the samples of Resinol Song and Resinol Olintment of face was covered with pinples which deficioner creams, soaps and cosmetics there creams, soaps and cosmetic other creams, soaps and cosmetic other creams, coming in contact with many strangers, as I do, as a business woman.



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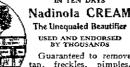
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Marriage of Miss Eckert And Mr. J. O. Bagwell Mrs. Omar Elder has just returned from Lexington, Ky., where she attended a meeting of the Grand Council of the Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority

among all elements of Atlanta, whe will be interested in the event the marriage of Miss Balsy Eckert, merly secretary of the Young Woms Christian Association of Atlanta, Mr. J. O. Bagwell, the ceremony, permed yesterday at I o'clock at the me of Mr. and Mrs. Woods White Howard street. Withough it was known among their imate friends that the marriage was take place, the time had not been ted. Many of the suests who ashibled at the hospitable home in posse to an invitation to luncheon not know of the wedding until strains of the wedding march were and, and the lovely bride colored the mon the arm of Mr. Bagwell, and

bouse throughout was decorated The Bouse infougaout was accorated with branches of dogwood blossoms, bowls and vases of snow balls, and a radiant color rate to American Beauty roses. In the distinct from the table from which the bombons were served band a centerpolitical from the safety of the safe ad a centerpiece of snowbails, and the dnor appointments were in white and

nk. The bride, as Miss. Dalsy. Eckert, me to Aflanta two years ago, to assume the drifes of the sceretary of the olong. Woman's Chelstian Association. She was possessed of a wonexecutive ability, and she soon to new los to the association. She not only performed the of her office but she went out

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Fracis G. Jones and little daugh ters are spending the week with Mrs. Peter W. Godfrey in Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Byrd and Miss Gladys Byrd returned Monday from New York, where they have been

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haden are auto touring with friends in New

Mrs. Z. Green and daughter, Marthn, returned to Newman Monday, after spending opera week in the city.

Miss Sara Arnal and Miss Martha Glover, who have been the guests of Mrs. Sterling Elder, will visit New-nan and Sendig before returning to Eldruingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackman Dunn have left for Tennessee, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Dunn, in Ansley Park.

The marriage of Miss Annie Mae Ison and Mr. J. D. Butler will take place today high noon at the Jackson Hill Baptist church.

Mrs. W. R. Daffin, of Opelika, Ala., is the guest of her daughter. Mrs. W. P. Dana, in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Mike Powell returned to her home in Newban yesterday, after spending several days with Mrs. Arnold Broyles.

Mrs. Clarence P. Palmer, of Birming-ham, returned home yesterday, after spending opera week with Mrs. E. D. Kennedy. Mrs. Herschel H. Fudge entertains her domino club this afternoon at her-home on Simpson street.

Mrs. W. B. Lynch and daughter, drs. Grace Lynch Row, have returned come, after spending the week in At-

Mrs. Veta Hunter Cocke is at Davis

STRIBBLING-FOSTER.

Roswell, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—A Vely event of Tuesday afternoon was

BIG QUITMAN MILL PUT INTO BANKRUPTCY POSLAM HEALS

PUT INTO BANKRUPTCY

Valdosta, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—
An involuntary petition in bankruptcy
was filed in the United States district
court here today against the Atlantic
and Guif Mills, the big sea Island cotton mill at Quitman, Ga. The creditors fling the petition are George D.
Witt Shoe company, Lynchburg, Va.;
A. Kent, of Quitmar Ga. and Seaman
Bros., of New York city. The petition
was filed through their attorneys.
Woodward and Smith, of Valdosta, and
Grover Edmondson, of Quitman.
The creditors named are unsecured,
and, while the aggregate amount of
their claims is comparatively small, it
it understood that there are a number
of other unsecured creditors, the
bankruptcy proceedings being instituted to protect their interests.
It is alleged that the company's
property is heavily—mortgaged, the
banks at Quitman holding the mortgage, and that recently the officers of
the company made a mortgage or bill
of sale to some of the stockholders
covering the cotton on hand, the goods
in process of manufacture or to be
made during the year.

The affairs of the mill are understood to have been in a cramped condition for some time. It is the only mill
in this section of the state working sea
island cotton.

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what the meaning is of federation among women had emphatic illustration yesterday when the women work of the work of the woman's edition of the Constitution met to hear reporting on the various phases of the work on the woman's to the work of the works. Frank of the works of the work of the works of the works. Frank of the works of the work of the works. Frank of the works of the works of the works. Frank of the works of the works of the works. Frank of the works of the works of the works. Frank of the works of the works of the works. Frank of the works of the works of the works. Frank of the works of the works of the works. Frank of the works of the works of the works of the works. Frank of the works of the works of the works of the works. Frank of the works of th

ty-two chapters in as many states, and that already she was receiving responses. Newspaper clippings were read from papers in and out of the state, which proved the far reaching interest in the achievement of the women of Georgia.

Mrs. St. Elino Massengale read the names of the advertisers in the women's edition, not only those of Arlanta, but those of the state, and a list of the woman's edition.

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Mrs. Stuart S. Wallace entertained informally at bridge yesterday in compliment to the Misses Clark, of Tarboro, N. C., who are the guests of Miss Nell Waldo and Mrs. Charles Andrews. There were eight guests.

Mr. Prince Webster gave an informal howking party at the Driving club last night in compliment to Miss Hilders Burton Smith's guest, Miss Josephine McCellan.

Mrs. Dablel Denny, of Harriman, spent opera week in Atlanta the guest of Mrs. William Larned, 170 Barnett of Mrs. William Larned, 170 Barnett of Mrs. Smith however the typographical of Mrs. William Larned, 170 Barnett of Mrs. Smith however the typographical of Mrs. William Larned, 170 Barnett of Mrs. Smith home in Milton, near Boston, Mr. Ward is a son-in-law of Mr. George S. May, and has a large acquaintance is sone of the diction to the thirpurposes of the edition to the thirpurposes. Newspaper clippings were specially and personness. Newspaper clippings were specially on more determined there obtained subscriptions and asther the edition would be sent there obtained subscriptions and asther the edition of the clark the edition was percegnition of the far and wide, as a recognition of the far and wide, as a recognition of the difference of the meeting Tucsday. The collumns which we get for advertising we wish to fill with 'activities, social and otherwise,' which your state news editor, Mrs. John M. Staton, has asked for, on the wish to fill with 'activities, social and otherwise,' which your state news editor, Mrs. John M. Staton, has asked for, of Indianapolis, president of the Woman's international auxiliary. stating that it was her pleasure, officially and personally, to co-operate with her George Constitution. In addition to the committees, we are asking all club members to meet with us and help in the convention of the difference of the Woman's international auxiliary. Stating the winsh to fill with 'cativities, social and after the meeting Tucsday. The collumns which we get for advertising we wish to fill with 'cativities, social and otherw

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stin, bore a cushion of white satin, balled in pink sweet peas. The pittle school, awarded to Helen Mc-little flower girl was Margaret Foster. The bride was in her traveling suit of matclasse material in a deep blue shade worn over a blouse of shadow lace draped with blue chiffon, the president, Mrs. Williams McCaran a small and close-fitting blue hat ford, at the meeting of the Atlanta forward will be supposed the stylish costume. Her though the stylish costume. Her though the stylish costume. Her though the stylish costume, the president, Mrs. Williams McCaran and Stock will be presented by the president, Mrs. Lloyd Teather the president, Mrs. Lloyd Te

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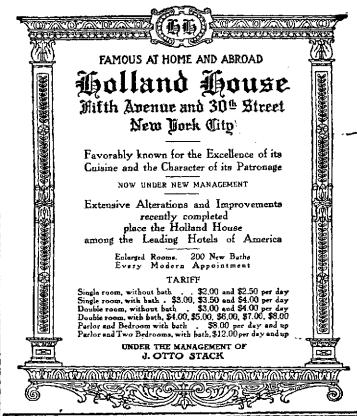
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GULLS NOW LEAD LEAGUE

WHIFFS

THE CRACKERS left last night their awing around the circuit. They left in second place. What position they will be in when they return is proble matical. Bailey's absence from the line-up hurts, but Bill will be back in the fray in the Sunday game at Mobile

79, FRANK will not make any fight on the possession of Williams by the Crackers. This is the latest develop-ment in the case, Manager Clark Crifment in the case, Manager Clark Grif-fith having appeased the anger of the furthman in some manner, not offi-cally explained. The Old Fox has a way of doing things and we trust im-plicitly to him.

Heal Find.

**HSLAND will make Bill Binith's infleid as strong as his outfield." This praise was dished out voluntarily yesterday by a well-known baseball man who known, he says the ex-Central league. The reason the Pirates held on to him as long as they did was because he showed so much premise and Wagner's intury. But as Wagner is coming back into form and Viox is showing so well as an understridy, that the Pirates could bet Bisland go. But they have a string attached.

THE CLIBS of the Southern league are to all intents and purposes within the salary and player limit this morning. Its ann even money bet that they are all inside the player timit. How many are really inside the salary limit is a matter of conjecture.

Where They Play Today.

South Atlantic League.

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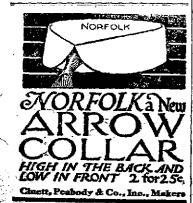
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Gulls 3, Turtles 2.

Memphis. Tenn., April 29.—Parsons weakened in the last inning, walked a latter with the hase full and Mobile was given the odd score in a 2 to 2 seven-inning game with Memphis today. Berger yielded six hits, but excellent support offset his lack of control. Seven innings were played by agreement in order to allow the visitors to carch a train.

Lookouts 3, Barons 1.

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Will trace your way back through the Southern league history since the time Atlanta entered the league in 1902, you will see that the Vois have always won a majority of contests from the Crackers, no maiter what kind of a team either club had.

It is just a case of linx. Some teams and it is just a case of linx. Some teams it, and it seems to be a habit for the Vois to pin it on the Crackers, three times in five at least.

All fils is not said by way of excuse. Heek pitched a great game and deserved to win. We do not want to take any of the credit away from him. He had the Crackers oating out of his hand, and when hits meant runs they were not forthooming. Three tast double plays by Crackers and a one-handed stab by Wilrey Alpermann that rabbed Bill Sehwartz of a bingle, were the other features.

How They Scored.

The Vols scored a run in the first way for a ticket via the Big Four, and gurdoned the middle cushlom, coming to the first home on Petry's twe-olay smash to rener field.

Callahan singled in the ninth: was sacrificed to second by Perry and scored to Schwartz's single.

The Hox Score.

NASHVILLE— ab. r. h. po a. e. Coolby, 2b. 2 1 6 1 4 9 Coolby, 2b. 2 1

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Nashvilla 2, Atlanta 6 Mobile 3, Memphia 2, Montgomery 6, New Orleans 8 Chattanooga 3, Birmingham 1.

Philadelphia-Boston; rain.

American Association,
Milwantee 7, Toledo 1,
Kansas City 7, Indianapolla 6,
Culumbas 9, St. Paul 8,
Mioneapolla 8, Louisyitie 2,

Newark 5. Jersey City 0.

Baltimore-Buffalo, wet grounds.

No other games scheduled.

Carolina League. Green hete 4. Raielah 3. Winston-Salem 3. Durham 1. Charlotte 2. Asheville 1

Virginia league.
Paterchurg 1. Norfolk 3 (11 innings)
Portsmouth-Richmand, postpaned; rain.
Newport News-Reamoke; ruin.

Texas League.
Houston 2, Fort Worth 0
Heamson 1 Dallas 0.
Galveston 4, Austia 2.
San Antonio 7, Waco 8.

College Cames.

Harvard 11, Bates 3.

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GORDON BLANKS MERCER BUNCH

Sewanee Southpaw Entirely Too Strong for Baptists. Tigers Bunch Hits With Mercer Errors.

Columbus, Ga., April 29.—A home rur by Whittler won the second game of the series for Chraleston, defeating the foxes 3 to 2. The game was a pitch-ers' hattle with the honors in favour of Eldenway

Babies b, Scouts 1.

Albany, Ga., April 29.—Phil Wells, farmer Savannab catcher, who stepped into Albany's managerial togs yesterday, ploted his team to a 6 to 1 victory over Percy Wilder's Tarpons.

The feature of the game was home run by Holden, with two on bases, the pitching of I. Wolfe in the pinches, and the alteround playing of H. Wolfe in the field. Kubiman, with a man on third, bit a victous line drive at the mitcher's box that bit Impire Barr on ditcher's box that hit I'mpire Barr on

Batteries—J. Wolfe and Wells: Wil-der and Smith. Time 1:59. Umpire

Indians 6; Peaches 1.

isatteries: artin and Tumphreys, will be satisfied. It will be a show outright:
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Wortman Sarrittee hits, Gust Adams.

Two-base hits Zimmerman. Double the first long road tip of the year is lable to rejoin the team, which I always Zimmerman to Wortmann, to Gust. Struck out by Martin. 5; by Adams, 6. Base on balls, off Martin, 2; Adams, none. Hir by pitcher, Bope.

Si Adams, none. Hir by pitcher, Bope.

With Bisland at short, my infield left field.

"Risland has played outfield before," should be expected."

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The Cracer's open up a four-game series with Birmingham Barons, on Rickwese, neld, this afternoon.

This is the first game of a long road into pitchers will switch the pitchers will switch the pitchers will switch be someway out of their salary whips, littly now be played in the first four named cities, and three in the last, nineteen games in all.

This trip will mold or break the Crackers, Just where they will finish the season will be clearly shown at the conclusion of this long jaunt.

Casting aside any sentiment and looking at the trip from a sane angle, ten victories in the intertean games will be a most creditable showing.

Will be air-tight. My offense is all that ould be desired. And I am sure that perfect will be air-tight. My offense is all that pitchers will she and I am sure the pitchers will she as out of their salary whips, strent games will be played in the first four named cities, and three in the services of their clean-up man and left fielder—Harry Balley. "Shawnee Bill's" absence from the line-up harts immessureably.

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the doubtful variety.

The Commodores were salling on

Corley, the phenomenal hurler of the ocal team, was complete master of the situation at all stages of the contest and only three times did the Nashville boys reach the second sack. He fanned nine of the visitors, walked one and, not satisfied with his work, lifted the

Kernan to Be Released Outright When Bisland Joins
Team.

Craw open up a four-game will be air-tight. My offense is all service being the attention. Significantly, it weaver and Brady get the on which the Crackers will visit soreness out of their salary whips, higham, Mobile. Montgomery, that or were and Brady in that order with the highest and New Orleans in that or-fifth man its relieve and of their salary whips, higham, Mobile. Montgomery, fifth man its relieve and of reder with the fifth man its relieve and of their the form.



REMEDY FOR MEN

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First Whitewash of Year Vols Make Clean Sweep

By Dick Jemison. George Beck, the star twirler of the Nashville Volunteers, made it three pires, Wright and Rudderham, straights for his club Tuesday afternoon, incidentally smearing the white-

Southern Lengue,

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Nutional League Chirack 7. Cincinsui 2. New York 6. Description

American League, Chicago 6, Detroit 5, Others postphped.

International League.

Cotton States League. Jackson 4. Seima 0. Meridian S. Columbia 3. Clark-dale 5. Pensacola 4.

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Georgia Wins First Game of Series From Vanderbilt by 9 to 0 Score—Play Again

Today.

85 Clark Howell, Jr. Athens, Gs., April 28. (Special.)— The cherished hope of the Vanderbilt Commodores of becoming champions of the Southern International Athletic association was given a rude shock by Cuanlogham's Red and Black aggregation this afternoon when the Georgians piled up nine tallies as the result of ten swats, while the Tennessee boys were blanked, connecting for only three safeties, two of which were of

troubled seas during the entire fray, but it was not until the sixth stansa that the visitors were completely inundated by the terrific reign of the local clouts. The Athenians pickled the pellet for ten bingles for an aggregate of twenty-three bases.

neither got strong support.

cligible list Tuesday night and will be disposed of just as soon as a place is secured for him.

Fort Worth, in the Texas league, has made a bid for the player and the deal may be closed this afternoon.

The following is the complete road schedule:

April 30—Birmingham.

May 1-2-3-Birmingham.

May 4-5-6-7-Mobile.

May 8-5-10-11-Montgomery.

May 12-13-14-15-Memphis.

May 16-17-18-New Orleans.

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DUNDEE DRAWS

Kilbane Outpointed Dundee

in Every Round, but Latter's Desperate Rally in
Twentieth Won Draw.

Lee Angeles, Catif. April 29—John and the strain of the twenty-round fishs tomists with Johnny Kilbane. Its feather between the fe

the bely rang. Kilbine's round.

Dunder Makes a Spurt.

cond 8. Kilbine worked Dunder to
ropis, landing three lefts to the
. Dunder reached the champion's
. with a light left Kilbine grabbed
also around the rock with his left
jurged him with a hard right.
Idea, in an aggressive spurt, landed
is both hands to the face. Round

night eye sitahily damazed. Kilivine ushed him to the ropes with light to he stomach. Kilivine stomach. Kilivine jabued to the stomach. Kilivine jabued to the locky in a clinch-lunder sent a right of the body and left to juw. Kilivine senter.

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Ind 9 A hard left brought blood for the left brought for the left brought for the left brought for the left lot the face. He punished for the stomach in a clinch Kill-stone for the left brought for the stomach in a clinch Kill-stone for the left brought for the left broug

clinded. They exchanged lefts to jaw. Each landed a hard left to and they clinched. Dunder made best showing of the bout in this

outher, which was even.

Round 11. Kilbane stood off and leeked the italian's face as the latter autted about Kilbane uppercut Durstee twice in the face. Kilbane landed off on haw and was beered for butting.

Dundee's Eyes Swotlen.

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12 — Unider's eyes were both as he came up to meet a left to the Jaw. Kilbine block-lete of the University of Tennessee, was y blows and landed repeatedly face. Kilbine drove left and baseball dlub to Calveston, of the Texas of etomach as Dunder tried to league, and he will report at once.

Teach him via the air route. Kilbane sent the Italian to the ropes. Kilbane's round. Round 13. Dundee jumped at the champion and took several joits to the body. The Italian beld on. Kilbane ducked a wild swing and drove his left to the stomach; Dundee clinched both landing effective blows on the face. Kilbane's mouth and Dundee's right eye were bleeding. Kilbane's round. Outpointed Dundee Tech High school yesterday after the results of the stomach; Dundee clinched beth landing effective blows on the face. Kilbane's mouth and Dundee's right eye were bleeding. Kilbane's round. The fast Peacock-Fleet nine Tech High school yesterday after the results of the round representation of the ropes.

rights to the jaw though repaired without damage as the gong rang.

BRUNSWICK DECLARES

HOLIDAY FOR GAME

Brunswick, Ga., April 29—(Special.)—
Mayor Hopkins has not only issued a proclamation calling upon the business people of the city generally to close their places Thursday afternoon to attend the opening ball game of the Empire State league, but he has purchased tickets and will present them to all city employees, who will attend the game as his guests.

Not only will all business houses be closed for the day, but the city hall, the counthouse, the various railroad offices and other such places will likewise close. Brunswick is very hope ful of winning the attendance trophy.

The Chicago silied the bases in the first with none out, on a single, a pass and Galnor's error. Hall then walked the score in the tith of no Bush's single. Crawford's triple and Cobb's single. Chicago took another in the sixth on single otok another in the sixth on single

Thomasville 35, Boston 0.

Thomasville, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—Thomasville, Empire league, team broke the local record for runs this atternoon in a game with the Boston team, thirty-five runs and thirty-six hits being secured off Kid Staton in six innings of play. Boston you two hits in seven innings and no teams

South Carolina 9; Wakeforest 3.

Columbia, S. C. April 29 Adams' spod pitching and miscranic fielding by the visitors enabled the University of South Carolina to defeat Wake Forcet. College, champions of North Carolina, 2 to 3, here today.

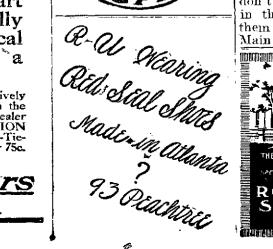
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	Douglas Aggies Win. Douglas, Ga., April 29—(Special.)— Foughts Aggies defeated Norman Park this afternoon by a score of 9 to 0. This gives them the Prep. School	Adair forfeited to Peoples for failure
٠,	championship of south Georgia. Coach	to show up.
,	Zellars' boys have played every teard	N-4-B 614
,	that would meet them, and have won	Notrh Side. Score: R.
	every game. The feature of today's	Score: R. Ivy
ž	game was the hitting of Gray, who	Edgewood
r	secured 3 three-base hits out of five	Batteries: Evans and Thompson;
- 1	trips to the plate. Brouch gave up	Smith and Williams.
3	1 hit.	Smith and williams.
:		Score: R.
	Massey Canned.	Forrest 011 411 0-8
	1	Oukland
1	Chattanooga, Tenn., April 29Out-	Batteries: Smith and Blackmon;
	fielder "Red" Massey, former star ath-	McLoughlin and Baker.
-	lete of the University of Tennessee, was	
,	today released by the Chattanoga	Score: R.

Batteries: Whittley and Warlick: English and Hudson.

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FOUR LEAGUES START 1913 SEASONS TÕDAY

Central Association. Tri-State league. New England league.

Mullins' Don'ts.

Den't try to pitch without first etting control.
Don't imitate—be natural.
Don't try to bean the batters.
Don't forget that there are eight thers in the game.
Don't think because you are young

the other players ore pulling against

you,
Don't fall to cover first base.
Don't blame individual players if Don't try to strike out all the

Don't fail to watch older pitchers at work.

Don't fall to take advice when

NATIONAL.

Cubs 7. Reds 2.

Chicago, April 23—The Cincinnati National league team, appearing on the field for the first time in histhe field

Bush walked, Vitt and Crawford hit safely. Russell then replaced White and made a wild pitch on which Bush reached home. eVach's sacrifice fly scored Vitt. Three singles and a pass gave Chicago two runs and the game in the twelfth, Detroit failing to get one in the final half, although Hish and Vitt hit safely.

Score:

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R. H. E. Chicago. ... 200 101 000 002—6 9 1
Batteries—Russell, White, Benx and Easterly and Schalk; Half, Lake and Stanage. Time 2:35. Umpires, Hildebrand and Evans.

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Device of the first hand fought the battle of their lives for tweive runless innings. New York made a whiriwind finish in the thirteenth and won by scoring six lives in a stating rally.

For seven inniuga Rucker pitched no. hit ball, but one New York player reaching first, lie was Shafer, who got a base on balls in the opening inning. Marray, first up in the cighth, made the initial hit and was caught stealing. Mathewson was hit more freely, but every time the Brooklyns good a start a fast double play stopped them.

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LAGRANGE VOTERS ELECT EDMONSTON TO TWELFTH TERM

LaGrange, Ga., April 29.- (Special.) LaGrange, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)
J. D. Edmonsten was today re-elected
mayor of LaGrange, this making his
twelfth successive term as chief executive of the town. He was opposed
in today's election by P. II. Hurcheson, the vote being 385 to 140.
The following were elected councimen with opposition: C. V. Truitt,
Dr. Frank Ridley, Jr., and W. S. Davis.

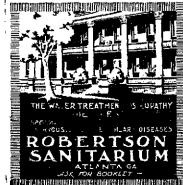
BRYAN LAUDS Y. M. C. A. AS A BUILDER OF MEN

Sacramento, Cal., April 29.—William Jennings Bryan was the principal figure at the cornerstone laying of the new Sacramento Young Men's Christian Association building jaday. In the course of his remarks, Mr. Bryan

Men's Christian association for more than thirty years. The Young Men's Christian association develops men strong enough in mind and strong enough in body and strong enough in body and strong enough in body and strong enough in the Young Men's Christian association fulfills the mission of the school, the church and the gymnasium. "If you can justify the expenditure of money for the exection of reformatories you can justify the expenditure from goling to these reformatories. This is what the Young Men's Christian association does."

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EVENTS AT EMORY

Point Winner - Gus Muse Wins Constitution's Prize.

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., April 29. Special.)—The annual field day took

place at Emory College Monday after-The seniors won 53 points; sophs, \$5:

reshmen, 5; sub-freshmen, 5; junior, 1; The winner of the largest number of individual points is Captain Cariton, 32 points. In the eleven events he made first place in six, and tied with Sam

first place in six, and tied with Sam Belk, of Atlanta, for another, high jump. A number of valuable prizes were offered by Atlanta, Covington and Oxford firms and individuals.

The subscription to The Atlanta Constitution was won by Gus Muse, of Albany, in the pole vault.

The following are the events and the winners, given in the order of the places they made:

100 yard dash—Carlton, Lasseter, Pertar.

Pole vault...Muse, Matthews, Towson High jump...Carlton and Belk, Mun-120 yard hurdles-Porter, Muse, Fa-

Broad jump-Carlton, Porter, Muse

Griner, Shot put—Carlton, Belk, Perryman, 220 yard dash—Carlton, Porter, Las-

440 yard dash—Carlton, Fagan, Lasseter.
The officers of the day were: Referee,
t Professor Goodyear; starter, Professor
Stipe; judges, Drs. Turner and Duncan
and Professor Hanner; timer, Professors Shingler and Peebles and George
t Loehr; announcer, J. E. Mathews; scoreer, W. W. Irvine; clerk of course, Harold Saxon; inspectors, Olmstead, Mailet, Mickson; marchalls, Barton, Maegath, Welton, Foote.
Next Monday the Emory track team
goes to Macon for an intercollegiate
meet with Mercer.

Gotch Operated on.

Marshalltown, Iowa, April 29.-Frank Marshalltown, Iowa, April 29.—Frank Gotch, of Humboldt, Iowa, champion wreatler, underwent an operation in a hospital here today for the removal of a bone growth in his nose. The growth is said to be the result of an injury sustained in a wrestling match several years ago. Gotch has lately experienced difficulty in breathing and hearing. The right side of the nose was operated on today, and the other side will be treated later.

Troop 3 Wins.

Troop 3, of the Scouts, is keeping up her good work on the diamond. The Scouts downed Marist Specials on their home ground Saturday for the second time. Both teams played a good game, the final score being 9 to 3.

The Scouts so far nave lost but on

Dahlonega 4, Locust Grove 1. Locust Grove I.
Locust Grove Ga., April 29.—(Spelrial.)—In a slow and listless game,
morth Georgia defeated Locust Grove
institute 4 to 1. Locust Grove Institute could not get hits when they had
men on bases. Dablonega get two runs
on an error in the fifth and two more
in the seventh on two hits and a sacrifice. The two teams play again tomorrow. Batterics—Locust Grove, Dod ter and Scout; Dahlonega, Jones and
Haly, Umpire, Combs.

SENIORS WIN FIELD HAL CHASE TO REMAIN ANNUAL HILL CLIMB WITH THE HIGHLANDERS

Frank Chance Says Talk of Trading the Star Is a "Pipe Dream."

New York, April 29 .- "There is nothing in the report that Hal Chase is to be traded to Boston or any other club, said Frank Chance tonight. The man ager of the New York Americans admitted that Beston and other clubs would be glad to get Chase, but characterized the idea that there was any intention on the local club's part to dispose of the star first basement as a special on the clumb will be held under the sanction of the American Automobile association. would be glad to get Chase, but char-

Chase is booked to play first base for the Highlanders temerrow if the weather permits a game, Chance plana while until his injured leg is back in shape again. There was little or no evidence in Chance's last appearance with the team that his injured limb was bothering him, but the results of Caller R. H. ("W") King will op-a strenuous afternoon's play make crate his baseball detail in the old themselves feit in a stiffness for which Staten prize fight hall on iVaduct place

Whaley Goes to Congress.

Charleston, S. C., April 29.—Richard Whaley, of Charleston, was today lected member of congress from the first South Carolina district. He was ot opposed. The election was in railfication of Mr. Whaley's recent nomi-nation in the democratic party. A very light vote was cast today.

ON STEWART AVENUE

Will Be Held May 17, Under Auspices Atlanta Automobile

and Accessory Association. It was announced officially last night by L. S. Crane, chairman of the committee on arrangements, that the second annual hill climb of the Atlanta

Automobile and Accessory association would be held May 17.

RUN DETAIL TODAY

States prize right sail of tracet place this afternoon, and every afternoon while the ball club is out of town.

Every game of the long road trip will be received over the wire, play by play, a leased wire to the ball park in each city being run into the hall.

Smith v. Willard.

San Francisco. April 29.—James Cof-froth decided today to stage the "Gun-boat" Smith-Jess Willard fight either on Friday right. May 16, or on Sun-day afternoon, May 17.

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ALVIN L. RICHARDS, W. M. RICHARD N. FICKETT, JR., Sec.

OZBURN-The friends of Mr. and Mrs Earl Ozburn are invited to attend the funeral of their infant daughter As-nes, this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 45 Buena Vista avguste at Greenberg & Bond Co's, at 1.30

WALKER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Walker, Dayton, Chio: Mr. A. M. Walker, Jr., Pinners Point, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Monk and Mrs. M. V. Chapman, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. M. Walker this afternoon at a o'clock, from the residence, 99 Ormondered Line of Mrs. A. M. Walker this afternoon at a o'clock, from the residence, 99 Ormondered Line of Mrs. A. M. Walker this afternoon at a o'clock, from the residence, 99 Ormondered Line of Mrs. A. M. Walker this afternoon at a o'clock, from the residence, 99 Ormondered Line of Mrs. A. M. Walker this afternoon at a o'clock, from the residence, 99 Ormondered Line of Mrs. A. M. Walker this afternoon at the control of Mrs. A. M. Walker this afte

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ade this plea his selected for shoot. ing C. M. Gave a strength of a three-year satisfies, stating that the jury which had convicted him of man-slaughter in connection with the slay-tog, had asked that he be light on

him. Darden took his sentence calmly, making no reply when the usual question was asked him in regard to any (urther reasons being given as to why should not be sentenced. When the judge finished he quietly thanked him for not making the sentence a longer one.

one. "That was a brave jury that convicted you. Mr. Darden." Judge Roan told the prisoner, "and if after juries would follow their simple duty and convict those gullry of shouting others, then men like your would not be so quick to let your passions get the better of you.

ter of you. "We have got to enforce the law ners and we have got to show you that you are not a babile executioner and that you are not a babile executioner this man, whatever you thought your provecation was, and particularly as the affair occurred in a public depot, where women and children might have been killed."

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Mrs. Barbara C. Dodd, who inherited an estate reputed to be reached to be retained in a million a good on the death of her than if a million a good on the death of her than if a good on the death of her than it a good on the death of her than it a good suddent at a least hotel last night. Mrs. I had we hotel last night. Mrs. I had we make be the First Baptist with and was widely known in local social circles.

She originally came from Columbus, Ga., but had lived in Atlanta since 1872. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Fannie Ackerman, of New York, and a brother, O. C. Dibble, of Atlanta.

The funeral will be conducted in Patterson's undertaking parlors at 10:36 o'clock Thursday morning. Interment will be at Oakland. The pall-bearers will be: H. W. Allen, Dr. U. C. Warren, B. Frank Harrell, C. E. Currier, E. Rivers and W. W. Austell.

MOR1 UARY

Mrs. Cornett, Lawrenceville.

Lawrenceville, Ga. April 29.—(Special)—Mrs. M. S. Cornett died at the home of her husband in Lawrenceville at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after suffering for nearly two years from praysis. She was the daughber of the late Kenyon T. Terrell, and is prominently connected throughout the state. Her husband and one daughter, Mrs. R. M. Serigars, survive her. She Mrs. R. M. Seraggs, survive her. Sh also leaves her aged mother, Mrs. Ma-ria J. Terrell, and the following brothers and sisters pr. W. M. Terrell, of Atlanta; charles J. Terrell, of Atlanta; Henry Terrell, of Birmingham Miss Ferm. where women and children might have been killed.

Darden will possibly make an appeal for a new trial and ask to be released on found in the measure. John 8 Merchelland, one of his attorneys state that he was not as yet in a position to say whether an appeal would be taken, but that it would be decided this week.

Attanta: Charles J. Terrell, of Birmingham, Ala:

Henry Terrell and Henry

Hugh T. Edmondson. So long as you buy the paper you should read all the news. The classified pages teem with news of interest every day.

Hagh T Edmondson, aged 25, died at his residence at 239 East Georgia avenue, at 10 o'clock hat night. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna telmondson, and three beatments of interest every day.

Mrs. J. B. Read.

The friends of Mrs. George Carter ill regret to learn of the death of r mother. Mrs. J. B. Read, of Los Angeles, Cal., last Friliay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Kendrick, Lebancu, N. H. Mrs. Read was \$1 years and a very trominent woman in California.

Agnes Ozburn.

Agnes Ozburn, daughter of Mr. and s. Farl Oxburn, died at the resi-nce, 46 Vista avenue, yesterday, and e funeral will be from the residence 2 o'cleck this afternoon

Mrs. Isaac Goldstein.

vrs. Isaac Goldstein died at a private unturum Tuesday night at 5 o'clock. The funeral will be from the Greenberg & Bond chapet this afternoon at 1 to.k. and a ceracet will be at 5 cenwood.

Mrs. A. M. Walker.

George H. Flowers.

George H. Flowers, 42 years old, thed at a private sanitarium at 7 octock Tuesday night, and the body was removed to Greenberg & Bond company's chapel. He was a very weathy lumber mill man of Greenville, Ala., and is survived by one daughter, one sister, and two brothers.

T. A. Haslett, Lawrenceville.

Lawrenceville, Ga., April 29.-Thom A. Huslett died at his home here a as A. Hostett died at his home here at a clock this morning from a stroke of paralysis three weeks ago. He was tree of the host-known men in the county, having served as sheriff of Gwinnett county for twelve consecutive years, and was only defeated for that office after many hot contests. Ar. Hostett was about 55 years of age, and was a prominent Empiliat. He is sirvived by his last wife and the following children; Mrs. Mary Byrd. Mrs. Carrie Webb. R. L. Haslett, Mrs. Hannet oakes, Mrs. Bettha Sells, all of Lawrenceville, and Bolin Hostett, of the Atlanta police department, and Tom Roch U. Jr., a soldter in San Francisco. Wednesday afternoon at 2

Mrs. Cornett, Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Cornett, Lawrenceville.
Lawrencevilla, Gm., April 29,—(Special)—The funeral of Mrs. M. S. Cornett was held at the Methodist church this afternoon at 3:39 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. T. Eakes, and the body was interred in the family lot at the new concetery. Mrs. Cornett had been a sufferer from paralysis for several years. One daughter, Mrs. R. M. Scruggs, and her husband survive her, besides a large family connection. At the hour of Mrs. Cornett's death the appointment of her husband as postmaster at lawrenceville was confirmed master at lawrenceville was confirmed. ppointment of her husband as post-aster at Lawrenceville was confirmed y the senate y the senate

"tiet Together" Meeting.—One hundred and seventy-five members of the Park Street Methodist church, gathered together in the church rooms last night and had a joily "get together." An excellent meal was prepared by the ladies of the congregation and served by them. After the meal, speeches were made by Dr. T. B. Longino, Dr. S. R. Belk and other leading men of the city.

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DID MURDERERS PLAN CREMATION?

Detectives Pelieve That They Intended to Burn Body of Little Mary Phagan in the Furnace of Factory.

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the furnace of that plant? Such is the belief of detectives. dead girl was discovered only a few feet from the furnace. Her body had been dragged first to the fire box, circled around its base, then abandoned in the desolate recess in which it was

Investigation revealed that the fire box was in condition to be lighted. It was littered with shavings and paper and, to all appearances, in readiness for a new fire. The door was open. The aperture was hardly wide enough to

admit a body the size of the victim's.

It is the dective's theory that the

slayers were frightened from !their original plans. The prized staple from the rear door indicated a nurried exit. Detective John Black told a Consti-tution reporter Monday of his belief: "When the murderers swung the bod

"When the murderers swung the body through the trap door, they dragged it through the sawdust to the door of the furnace. The opening, probably, was not wide enough to admit a corpso of her size.

"Either that, or the men became frightened. If such were the case, they hastly dragged the dead girl to the hidden corner and deserted her. They little the formed discovery were were elther feared discovery, or were over-whelmed with fear that was inspired by the atrocity of their own crime.
"If it was intended to cremate the equainted with the building and base The negro nightwatchman often ment from the elevator shaft up front to the rear entrance. He carried the detectives through every nook and

ranny."
If the girl's body had been cremated the crime probably never would have been discovered. Mary Phagan would have vanished.

SHOT FIRED NEAR LEE MAY BREAK HIS NERVE

Walter Graham Discharges a Derringer in His Cell at the Police Station.

WITH THE THEATERS

"A Butterfly on the Wheel."

(At the Atlanta.)

This afternoon Miss Billy Long and the members of her company will give a special 25-cent matinee performance of the sensational divorce play. "A Butkerly on the Wheel." Changes made in the cast after the Monday performance have smoothed it out so that formance have smoothed it out so that it is now a most excellent offering. The play is particularly a woman's play and this atternoon indications point to a packed house to see the tremendous scenes. Miss Long has tremendous scenes. Miss Long has won many plaudits through her excellent work. No performances will be given tonight nor Thursday night, but regular performances will be played Friday night. Saturday matinee and night. This afternoon Miss Long will give a reception following the performance.

"Billy the Kid."

"Billy the Kid."

(At the Lyrie.)

A return to the melodrama of other days, when the "Silver King" and the "Bandit King" drew crowded houses to the theaters, is being experienced this week at the Lyrie, where a real western melodrama. "Bills, the Kid" is being offered to large and appreciative audiences. After a season of society plays and musical comedles, a good old-fashioned melodrama seems to fill a long felt want, and patrons of the Lyrie are showing their appreciation by patronizing the theater in goodly numbers.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.)

The Fursyth has been packed at four performances, and it would have been packed at five, but there have only been four. All of the acts make good. Sophye Barnard, Lou Anger & Co., Chris Richards, Misses Muriel and Francis and Barr and Hope are splendid entertainers, the sort the would dedentertainers. did entertainers, the sort that would make any show worth while. Next week the headliner will be Gus Edwards' Kid Kabaret, one of the newest and biggest musical novelty acts in modern vaudeville.

2,490 Certified Aviators.

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Paris, April 29.—There are today 2,490 certified aviators in the world, according to the annual bulletin of the International Aeronautical association. Of these the United States possesses 193, France 968, Great Britain 376, Germany 335, Italy 189, Russia 162, Austria 84, Belgium 68, Switzerland 27, Holland 26, Argentina 15, Ket her Spain 16, Sweden 16, Denmark 8, Hungary 7, Nogway 5 and Egypt 1,

Governor-Elect Slaton, May-more new homes are being built in this section. or Woodward and Superintendent Merry Welcome

The annual convention of the county school officials of Georgia was opened last night with public exercises at Taft hall.

The meeting started with prayer by Rev. H. J. Arnett, superintendent of the Screven county schools.

The weicoming addresses were made by Governor-elect John M. Slaton, Mayor James G. Woodward and Superintendent E. C. Merry, of the Fulton county schools, The response was made by Superintendent George E. Benedict, of Polk county.

Two important and Interesting addresses were made by M. L. Brittain, state superintendent of schools, and Professor R. H. J. DeLoach, of the state college of agriculture. Mr. Brittain spoke of the great work that was being done in Georgia for the education of the young people, and pointed out many changes that could be made for the improvement of the schools. He said, among other things that the steps that have already been taken to make, the schools of the highest standard were being met by the most satisfactory results.

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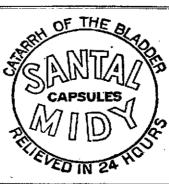
Stanhope, N. J., April 29.-After it vas discovered that J. Frank Best, cashier of the Citizens National bank

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GETS THREE YEARS "There Is No Such Thing as the Unwritten Law," Judge Tells Slayer of Cassie M. Goddard.

Delegates.

Owned by Senota Woman

Senoja, Ga., April 29.—(Special.)—The Constitution last week reported a woman who owned a quilt with 2,812 patches, but Mrs. W. C. Vollenweider, who resides near Senoia, has one with 5,500 patches or sersps, which she made in 1898.

The sersps are, perhaps, the smallest ever put together in a quilt.

Another unique relic in this community is a plush pocketbook owned by Frank Pope. The plush is covered with heads worked into teaves, fourtheen colors of heads being used. The pocketbook was made by the Indians and presented to Mrs. Colib before they left this county more than 100 years ago.

AND LEFT THE BANK

of Netcong, was missing, the bank's president, Dr. P. H. Neldon, said to-

the Police Station. Will Newt Lee, the negro night watchman accused of the murder of Mary Phasan, be unnerved today as a result of the firing of a double-harreled derringer in a nearby cell last night. Will his nerves become so shattered at the thought of death that he will confess, admitting the crime, or implicating others? This is what the police will determine today in further third degree work with Lee. Walter Graham, a young white youth of 75 Marietta street, smuggled a double-barreled derringer in his cell last night when arrested. In a nearby cell was Lee, drouping over after the strain of the last investigation. Suddenly a shot was fired in the station by Graham. Lee Jumped as though he himself had been shot. Then attempting to regain control of himself, he tried to pay no attention to it. But all through the night he seemed J. S. TYREE, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

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Witness my official signature and the seal of said Court this 15th April, 1913.

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