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brought for hospital treatment. She died without being told of her hus-band's death. The funeral of Judge Waiter S. Godbee, who was shot and killed at the same time his wife was wounded took place this afternoon at Waynes-boro. Ga, with Masonic ceremonies. **To BE Tried in State Courf.** Mrs Edna Perkins Godbee is con-fined in the Jenkins county fall at Millen She will be tried at the su-perior court of Jenkins county, which Convenes next month. Her attorneys stated today she will waive prelim-inary hearing and will make no at-tempt to secure ball It was first thought the case would be tried in the federal courts as the shooting occurred in the postoffice. but the building in which the post-office is located is only leased, not owned, by the government, hence the federal courts have no jurisdiction A S. Anderson, postmaster at Mil-len, received a telegram from the de-partment of justice in Washington saying that the federal government could have nothing to do with the case, as it did not have furtsdiction, but that the case will have to be tried in the state court The point Was raised yesterday

Francisco, August 19-Mrs Maury I Diggs sat today in the courtwhere her husband stands testify that he had been unfaithful to her with Marsha Warrington in their own apartments and twenty min-utes later herself took the witness stand to testify in his behalf

Case to Jury Today. With her evidence the defense and the government rested and the government began its arguments to the jury By stipulation of Judge Van Fleet, each side has two hours and twenty minutes in which to sum up and the case will be in the furys hands late tomorrow afternoon

Three witnesses held the stand to-ay Maury I Diggs occupied the morning with his account of events that led to his flight to Reno with Marsa Warrington, accompanied by Drew Carminetti and Lola Norris. They

brow Cariminett and Loia Norris. They were arrested in Reno. New, brought back to Sacramento and the two men charged by the federal government with violation of the Mann act, which makes it a felony to transport women from one state to another for immoral purposes

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wirs Caminetti tried to tell how she had threatened to interview Judge Hughes of the juvenile court, but, in-as much as she did not go until after its arrests in Reno the judge weld her testimony immaterial.

Women Flocked to Hear Diggs Diggs was the center of interest Harosomely gowned women stood two hours without juncheon in the opr-ridors of the federal building to hear his concluding testimony in the aft-

Diggs' lawyers did not attempt t have him deny that he got the trans portation to Reno, paid for the Pull-man berths and was intimate with Marsha Warrington in Nevada. All the stress was laid on what he had in tended to do No attempt was made to assail the reputation of the girli try, here searned across the border to a point second across the border to a point second across the border to be made Sarah refuse to accept moncy to assall the reputation of the grits in the out was into a made to accept moncy to make the reputation of the grits and canadi.
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 The will be a matter of domestir concern as to how he will be further the suggestion of an anoid difficulties. She brooded over instond at its down easy," as he for the remore will be on the will be further the wespon with which she did the wespon with which she did the second was addle her. It was Miss Warrington. The solution was anoid the second was addle the stander and with the figure of % the solution and a set for P G Foote, a short has fills and second the work of relations with her, brooting She due to the with the solute of the solution as at mattee of solution. The solution as a more of the solution the solution. The solution as an electer and what was the interesting the the solute the solutis to fight form an astead here the was



He stated that this was the thing he Frank's Statement Dictated would have no difficulty in tearing it & SAYS COUNSEL NEVER SAW IT to tatters. With this in view the little Hewell girl, who has been in the Home of the Good Shepherd at Cin-chnati, was sent for and is now in-the city. She was but one of many, by whom he expected to establish contains note of interpreting To Wife Several Weeks Ago

Leo M Frank stated to a reporter juring the progress of the trial. "Neither Mr. Arnold nor Mr. Rosser ever saw the statement," said Frank. "Neither helped me with one word or The Constitution that the four-hour statement which he delivered on the tand Monday afternoon had been pre-

pared-two weeks before-the-trial; that every line of the statement, as origprépared, had been dictated to his wife, who is an expert stenogra-pher, and that he had adhered to the ist the original closely, interpo-in his hand at any time were the finan-tating some few passages which had cial sheet, involces and other papers been suggested by points brought out referring to work at the factory.

certain acts of immorality. If Solicitor Dorsey cannot manage to get any of this evidence before the jury. Frank's character, go far as testimony goes, will go unscathed, f it." The conclusion of the statement was TESTIMONY extemporaneous and came to me while was on the stand. Frank never once referred to a note during the time he was delivering the statement. The only papers he had in his hand at any time were the finan-

MANY GENERAL BILLS | ARMY OF 50,000 TO PULL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR MISSOURI OUT OF MUD Business Men and Farmer's Are Wayward Home for Girls Ap-Ready to Work Two Days

proved, But Not to Be Precedent for New Expenditures.

Practically all of the general bills macted by the legislature at its last

session were passed up to the gover-nor and signed by him yesterday. Among them were the general propriatons bill, about which so much has been said; the inheritance tax bill, the bill creating a home for wayward girls, the permanent regis-

tration bill, the medical practice bill, the bill doubling the corporation tax and the 'blue sky" blil. The only one of these measures about which there had been any doubt

of the governor's approval was the bill creating a home for wayward girls It is understood that the true for the governor's reluctance to sign this bill was that it created

an additional annual drain on the state treasury at a time when the state was already heavily in debt.

Dehts Should Come First. Toveka, winding up his state business

dissouri's two good roads days, the slogan for which is: "Puil Missouri out of the mud." Hundreds of Missouri mothers

on the Roads.

Kansas City, Mo , August 19 --- Fify thousand business men and farmers

western Missouri, it was estimated,

burnished their picks and shovels to

were making ready for tomorrow's test, Governor George H. Hodges, or Kansas, was busy in the state house at

Weather Prophecy

RULED OUT. At the afternoon session Miss Nel-lie Wood, who worked at the pencil factory two days, was placed on the factory two days, was placed on the stand. Before any questions were put to her Solicitor Dorsey stated that he wanted a ruling from Judge Roan as to the class of evidence that he would commit in the reason of the internet. to the class of evidence that he would permit in the record. The jury was sent out and Solicitor Dorsey stated that he wanted to prove by the wit' ness that on the second day she was employed at the pencil factory Fraik had made her an indecent proposal and that she had quit. The point was argued at length. Solicitor Dorsey urged that the de-fense had asked many winesses if at any time or place they had been guilty of any immoral conduct with Frank, and that the state had a right-to rebut this evidence. Judge Roan

to rebut this evidence. Judge Roan once more ruled with the defense, however, and the witness left the statement

State Makes Strong Effort to

Show That Minola Mc-Knight Was Not Coerced

Into Signing the Statement

Which She Afterward Repudiated-Boy Says He Saw

Frank With Mary Phagan.

The state was given a big setback

Tuesday when Judge Roan ruled out

all specific acts of immorality

charged to Frank which Solicitor.

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character in evidence, no one way

more gratified than Solicitor Dorsey.

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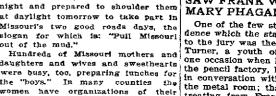
When the defense placed Frank's

Jury.

statement. SAW FRANK WITH

MARY PHAGAN.

One of the few strong places of evi-dence which the state managed to get to the jury was the statement of Will Turner, a youth of sixteen, that on Hundreds of Missouri mothers and daughters and wives and sweethearts were busy, too, preparing funches for the "boys." In many counties the women have organizations of their own and will serve dinners to the workers at noon. At many small points a general holiday has been de-clared. n, that on working at



п.	to though at the outset Mr Lind in-	i ere ionight to fight against being sent	tragedy yesterday after almost step-	that I had to-that I had a future, a	It was certainly not from any oo-	so he might journey to Jefferson City	GENERALLY FAIR	II *
. 11	prmed them he did not bring recogni-	back to the United States	ping over the bodies of her victims.	family and a business to protect and		and assist Governor Elliott W. Major.		
11	ion of the Huerta government		Mrs Godbee met a man who had been	that I was going to Los Angeles for		and assist Governor Emble w. Major,		ಆ ೃತಿ
11	Believed Huerta May Resign.	that he is an undesirable alien and ex-	a friend of the family for many years	a while and give public opinion a		lot wrenows, who thended file brockams.		18 - ⁷⁶
_			He was hurrying to the postoffice in	a while and give public opinion a		tion for the road ways. Both execu-		495
	It is believed here in some quarters		front of which the body of Judge		recognize the need of such an insti-	tives are prepared to don overalls and	winds.	3
tł	hat Provisional President Huerta has		Godbee and his wounded wife still		tution, but solely because the gover-	take an active part in rebuilding the	i	
p	ractically decided to resign in favor	York state on a charge of conspiracy	lov	A tew days later blie carled the up	nor holds to the old adage, applying	roads near the Missouri capitol.	Local Report.	1.4.1
01	f Senor Gamboa, with the intention	will not suffice to extradite him, in the	"My God." he said, "what have you	and asked me why I was still in town	to states as well as to individuals,		Lowest temperature	
0	f being a candidate in the coming	opinion of local authorities These au-		I told her that I had some buildings		Big motor trucks scurried over	Highest temperature.	n T
· •	lections. No direct statement has	thorities received word tonight that the	tave	in construction and that there were	that one should be just before he is	Jackson county today, taking the last	Mean temperature.	2
C	ome to the state department at any	district attorney of Dutchess county, in		details I had to look to.	generous-in other words, should pay	of the equipment and supplied needed	Normal temperature	6 . Š
ti	me that Huerta would not be a can-	which Matteawan is located, was on		"thout a week before we wont to	his debts before he gives his money to	by the thirty-six road overseers and	Rainfall in past 24 hours, in	0 03
		his way here prepared to answer to a	Waynesboro, Ga. August 19-(Spe-	Rano my landlord told me that the		tonight everything was "set" and	Deficiency since 1st of month, in1.5;	3 . No
	Continued on Page Five.	warrant charging Thaw with briberp-	(al) - The funeral of Judge Walter	dentities of the building and the selle		waiting for the word "go" early to-	Deficiency since January 1, in 1.8	19 🎲
-	Commerce on a age a real	an extraditionable offense-if neces	S Gudbee, of Millen, was held here	man on the bast had completed to	when the governor rearried that			ين وري . در ما وري د
					jero, you of the appropriation and tot	morrow. It is estimated Kansas City	Reports From Various Stations.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
		Passing Through, Sava Thew.	len and Waynesboro joining in the cer-	nin about my taking gins to my	the purchase or erection of a home	alone will contribute 3,000 men to	STATIONS AND Temperature, Rain	= <u>8</u> 8
	۲ ۱	In his own defense Thaw claims he	emonics	With a same month I tools an auto	and \$10,000 for maintenance, the lat-	Jackson county's army of workers.	State of 24 he	- 33
			It was the expressed wish of Mr.	"The same week I took an automo-		Many firms have excused employees	WEATHER Torol High Trake.	. ža
E F	The Men Behind	was merely passing through Canada	Godbee that when his end came his	otto tito with actes marinageon on		tomorrow that they may work the	Atlanta, pt cldv. 84 1 90 1 nn	
- 1		on his way to Detroit when his pas-	body should be brought to Waynes-			roads. Other concerns that could not		
- E	The Counter	sage was interrupted by his arrest He	boro for burlal. His tragic end was a	another machine behind us and I told		spare their men have contributed to		
1		exhibited what he claimed to be trans-	shock to the entire community, for		The bill provides for the selection	a fund for the hire of "substitutes"	Boston, clear 64 70 .00	- <u>5</u> .
	Make or mar the ellorts of the		Mr. Godbee was well known and liked	1 of the justifier of the lightered	by a committee to be appointed	and 200 of the latter have been em-	Buffalo, clear 66 74 .00	. 3.
	man who owns the store.	claim, and cited the case of Jack	by all	50 miles an hour for some minutes	by the governor, consisting of three	ployed.	Charleston, clear. 80 86 .00 Chicago, cldy. 74 18 .00	
	You can get the right men for	Johnson to bear out his contention that		and left them	men and two women, who shall select		Galveston, clear. 82 86 60	
- 1	your salesforce through a Want	ine cannot be sent back to the United	Mr Godbee was a native of Burke	"My father was in town then and I	a site for the home and make other		Hateras, pt. cldy. 1 78 82 1 00	
ŧ	Constitution		len and Waynesboro joining in the	I s	arrangements necessary for the in-	"REGULAR" DEMOCRATS	Jacksonville, clear 78 86 .00	14
	Ac in the constitution	long as he simply was passing through	sixty-sixth district in 1857 For a long	girl said, 'Believe me. you are not go-	auguration of the institution The ap-		Kansas City, oldy 56 94 AA-	- 24
	First thing every morning, men	the country and intends to go beynod	time he was a resident of Waynesboro	ing away and leave me here.'	pointments will probably not be an-	ARE MINUS A OUORUM	Knoxville, cldy . 14 92 .02	- 75 A
	who seek work or better positions,	its borders	Casting his lot with Millen, he cham-	"'Do just as you please,' I said. 'T	nounced until the governor returns	· .	Louisville, cidy. 82 92 22	
	read The Constitution Want Ads.	District Attorney Conger, of Dutchess	pioned Jenkins county, and was suc-	am going, and I am going alone. I	from his trip to Colorado, where he	Nashville, Tenn., August 19Pur-	Memphis, rain 76 80 .01	
f	Write your ad now and phone it	county, New York, it is understood	cessful in assisting materially in cre-	have not too wood a family have the	will attend the annual conference of	suant to a call of the steering com-	Miami, clear 80 86 52	
1	to Main 5030 or Atlanta 109. A	here, wants Thaw ordered deported and	ating the new county. He was very	got to think of them I've got lots	will attend the annual conference of	mittees of the "resular" democrate	Mobile, clear 84 93	2.4
•	to Main 3000 of Melauta 100, A	returned to the United States over that	fond of outdoor sports, and was a	got to onnk of them I ve got lots		practically all the members of the leg-	Montgomery, pt c. 85 94 .00.	
1		part of the international line touched	newspaper man of note, having been	before me in this town and I want		islature of that faction met here to-	New Orleans, clear. 84 92 .00	4 . izz
1	number of applicants to select	by the state of New York. Thaw came	the first editor of The Millen News	this to blow over."	The Atlanta charter bill will prob-			i
		into the dominion from New Hamp-	He had been a contributor to several	'Marsha said to me, she's got to go,				
		shire, however, and if custom is off-	papage and the always the stars to	too, and Miss Norris with her. Miss				
	Index to Want Ads Page 10,Col.2		A	Norris never would have gone to Reno	sald last night that, although he had	crats and republicans to appear there	San Wrapolego -1 / 18 88 9 40	- 文編
- E		10%60' He would Bo pack to them Hkinb-	He was married three times, his	If Miss Warrington hadn't insisted on	had eight clerks busy copying the	was no quorum present and a recess	St. Louis, cldy,	
3	"You Can't Get Something for	shire.	first wife being Margaret Speth. He	it, from the first."				1.14
ŧ		Tt Coaticook, where he was lodged	leaves one daughter by her, Miss Mar-	"I got the machine," continued	i finished it and it would not reach the	was taken until 4:30 o'clock, Again	Salt Lake City, clr. 86 82 42	
1		in the lock-up immediately after his	Torot Codhoo who lives in Anonesia	Diggs, "and rode around in it all day,	I LUISANNI IL ANU IL WOULD DOL FEACH LINE	the quorum was missing and the leg-	Shreveport, clear,	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	arrest. Thaw engaged a local lawyer,	His second wife, Mrs. Edna Perking Godbee, by whom he was killed, bore	calling at O'Brien's saloon from 'time	governor until some time wednesday.			¢*
- 1	THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION	He was arraigned before Justice of the	Godbee, by whom he was killed, bore	to time. That father of yours is 'a				
1	7 The Souther Souther Newtown	Peace Dupuis. The justice read to him	him three children, two sons, King	terror,' O'Brien told me, 'He's run-		this offernoon of which time wariene	The share share the state of th	1.00
- I-					sign this, the last day allowed by	propositions for submission to the		Sec. 16
- F.		Continued on Page Nine.	and Frank, and a daughter, Miss Sarah	Continued on Page Twelve.	law, but very nearly all of them are	fusionists were discussed, but no defi-	C. F. von HERRMANN	T ~ N. 9
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replied that she had some work to do and retreated from him. Frank, in his statement, said he did not know Mary Phagan. ECHO OF M'KNIGHT

AFFIDAVIT. The state made a strong effort to show that Minola McKnight, who works for Mrs. Selig, Frank's mother-STANDS BY in-law, was in no way coerced into which she afterward repudiated. The effort was not altogether successful; in fact, on cross-examination, George against Dr. Roy Harris by Dr. Willis Westmoreland. The minutes of the board were admitted as evidence. Gordon, attorney for the McKnight woman, made statements which would seem to give color to this contention.

seem to give color to this contention. Doard were all that the statement of Drawing other things, he stated that these minutes were at variance with. Solicitor Hugh Dorsey had refused to the statement of Dr. Westmoreland. It is statement of Dr. Westmoreland. At the morning seesion many with for the woman's release. He said nesses were introduced to prove the Solicitor Dorsey had stated to him good character of C. B. Dalton and to that he had not had the woman ar prove the bad character of Dalsy Hop-

rested and he did not want to do kins. anything which "would get him in bad it was one of t with the dotectives." It was one of the most uneventful

Witness Swears He Saw Frank Forcing Unwelcome Attentions Upon the Little Phagan Girl

HARRIS.

The most sensational testimony of the entire morning session was pro-duced when Willie Turner, a young farmer of Sandy SpringS. Ga. an ex-employee of the pencil factory, was salled by the prosecution. He testified that Prank knew Mary Phagan, and that on one occasion he iad seen the superintendent and the firit was striving to get away from the entire morning session was pro-duced when Willie Turner, a young farmer of Sandy Springs, Ga. an exemployee of the pencil factory, was called by the prospoution.

Phagan, and that on one occasion he had seen the superintendent and the victim in the metal room, when the girl was striving to get away from him and return to her work. He was questioned directly by the

solicitor. "Where did you work in March

"Where did you work in March, 1913?" "National Pencil factory." "Did you know Leo Frank?" "Yes, sir." "Did you know Mary Phagan?" "Yes, sir." "Ever see Frank talking to Mary Phagan?" "Yes, ence on the second floor in

Phagan"" "Yes, ence on the second floor in the metal room." "How long was that before she was found dead?" "It was about the middle of last March." "What time of day was it you wit-pessed this scene?"

"What time of day was it you with bessed this scene?" "Shortly before noon." "Who else was in the room?" "Nobedy that I could see." "What did Mary do?" "She toid Mr. Frank she had to go back to work."

Frank Followed Girl.

Frank Followed Girl. "Anything else?" "She backed off and he went on walking rowards her, talking to her, The last words I heard him say to her was that he wanted to talk to her." "What was it Frank said to her?" "We said he was superintendent of the factory and that he wanted to talk to her." At the request of attorneys for the

At the request of attorneys for the

defense the jury was sent from the room. Mr. Agnoid made a request to argue the subject, declaring the testi-mony was inadmissible and irrelevant.

J. H., McEwen, a motorman, who for-

merly ran on the English avenue line, but who on April 26 was running on

the Matletta and Decatur streets line

followed J. H. Hendricks on the stand. "What time did you get to town, ac-

"What time did you get to town, ac-cording to its schedule?" asked Mr.

26 was due there at ten minutes after the hour." "How about the car of Hollis and Mathews?" was due there at ten minutes

"How about the White City car?" "It was due there five minutes afte

"Do you know if the English avenue

frequently." "If the White City car was on time, how would the English avenue car have to be to cut it off." "It would have to be ahead of time."

White City car?" "I know that this was done

after the hour.

frequently."

was due there seven minute:

ran in ahead and cut off the

argue one many was inadmissible and product in reply Mr. Hooper said: "It is to show that Frank was fa-miliar with the girl and was display-ing his superiority to her. And, you

White City Car Often Cut Off

By Car on English A venue Line

charges of scientific disbonesty lodged

Dorsey: "We contend, your honor, that this girl was killed in the metal room by this man, who has declared he never knew her. It is contradictory to his statement made here, and this boy's testimony should rightfully go before the furry." the jury." Mr. Arnold arose, saying:

Mr. Arnold arose, saying: "Your honor can see that this trial isn't being held on the original issue. Every illegal transaction has been brought against this man that could possibly be brought to bear." Interrupting the attorney for the defense, Mr. Hooper exclaimed: "I don't think this statement of Mr. Arnold's should be allowed to go in, because, in the first place, it isn't true."

ue. Judgo Roan recalled the jury, ruling Saw Mary Phagan on Her Way

that such parts of Turner's statement would be admitted in the effort to show that Frank was acquainted with would be admitted in the effort to show that Frank was acquainted with the girl. The witness repeated his story to the jury. He then was taken by Regser for cross-examination. "What time of day did you say it was you saw this?" "Shortly before noon." "How many girls were in the metal department at that time?" "I didn't see any." "Didn't you say the girls were quit-ting work?" "Some of them were." Turner was called from the stand. As he reached the doorway he was re-called again by the defense. "Describe Mary Phagan to me." said Mr. Rosser. "She had light hair, and--I knew her, but I can't describe her. I knew her because I had heard other boys talking about her." He was then released.

"Have you ever come in ahead time, Mr. Ewen?"

"What were the form a mean of the second of the second and answer be ruled out, but Judge Roan allowed it, and the de-fense entered a formal objection upon the books of the record, where already something like a hundred formal rec-ords have been recorded. "What was the most that you ever knew the English avenue car to be ahead of time when the motorman and conductor were about to be relieved for lunch?" asked Mr. Dorsey. "About four or five minutes." replied the motorman.

the motorman. "When was the day it was that late?" asked Mr. Rosser who here

took up the cross-examination. "I don't recall the exact day," replic

"I don't revent the second state of the second seco

Mary Phagan on Forsyth street going to the National Penell factory at a very few minutes after the noon hour of the day she was killed.

Before he had left the stand the de-

Hetore he had left the stand the de-fense had made a bitter but unsuc-cessful effort to break him down and confuse him and Attorney Rosser had asked him something like a hundred questions about the days before he aw the girl. "Did you know Mary Phagan?" asked

The statements of Rox Craven and E. H. Pickett, employees of the Beck-Gregg Hardware company, were to the effect that the McKnight woman had In Defense of Dr. Roy Harris first denied the statements afterward made in the affidavit and had later made them voluptarily. A search of the minutes was then made as Judge Roan ruled the min-utes must show. "Dr. Westmoreland's construction of Solicitor Dorsey announced that on ecount of some of the state's wit-Dr. Samuel G. Benedict, president nesses being from out of town he of the state board of health, was in-Dr. Westmoreland's construction of the report on the minutes was that Dr. Harris was virtually found guilty of the charges of scientific dishonesty, but that the board refused to dis-charge him and then that he. Dr. Wistmoreland, resigned," said Ar-nold. would vary to a certain extent the orroduced by the state to disprove the

Wrangling Caused by Evidence

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Questions Ruled Out.

Defense Again Objects

nesses being from but of the definition of the would rary to a certain extent the or-der in which he would put them up. Dr. S. C. Benedict, president of the state board of health and dean of the school of pharmacy of the state university, was first called to the stand. "Are you connected with the state university?" Dorsey asked. "Yes. I'm a member of the facul-ty," said Dr. Benedict. "What state position do you hold?" "I'm president of the state board of health." "Were you a member of the board before you became president?" "Yes." "Were you present when Dr. Willis Westmoreland preferred charges against Dr. H. F. Hartls?" "Yes." Said Dr. Benedict. Objection By Armold.

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Attorney Arnold objected, saying: they would not go into the row be-tween Dr. Westmoreland and Dr. Har-ris. He declared it was not germaine

ris. He declared it was not germaine to the case. "Dr. Westmoreland swore on the stand he had no bitter feelings against' Dr. Harris, 'said Arnold. "Dr. Westmoreland accused Dr. Harris of scientific dishonesty and we are certainly not going to lat a statement like that go unchallenged," said Dorsey. "I'm going to show a letter Dr. Harris wrote Dr. Westmoreland," said Arnold, "they go into this row." Minutes of Board Produced.

"I'm going to show a letter Dr. Harris wrote Dr. Westmoreland," said Arnold, "they go into this row." Minutes of Board Produced. Dorsey produced minutes of the board and had Dr. Harris state they were correct. "I want to know if Dr. Westmore-land's charges were sustained," said Dorsey, prefacing it with a caution to Dr. genedict not to answer until Judge Roan had they did not appear. "I want to know if the charges are on the minutes, but that he had not yet found it.

put on the stand after McEwen, the motorman. He swore that he saw

DURSY. "Yes." "Did you see her on April 28, last?" "Yes." "Where?" "In front of No. 12 North Broad treat."

Saw Her Go By.

at your

English Avenue Car Sometimes

how." "What did you look

"Because I wanted to know

for

"No," was her answer. "Do you remember going down the ladder from the scuttle hole" "I don't know anything about the ladder" "Are you acquainted with Bob God-dard, Dr. R. S. Pound, Superintendent Smith, J. Ballard and Walter P. Merck".

"Yes." "Yes." "What did you say when last the stand in reference to your hubands" "I said that I had been married only

"Didn't you say you had two jected to but little cross-examination and many did not receive any at all. usbands

'No.' "Do you remember meeting Merch ne recent Saturday afternoon!" Coming From Pencil Factory.

Attorneys Arnold and Jather Rosser then examined the minutes of the state board, "Yes, he asked me where I was go-ng and I told him I was coming from the pencil factory."

"I'll ask you to give your opinion of Dr. Harris," said Dorsey. The defense objected and it was An objection was made to this ques-on and answer, to which the solici-

An objection was made to this ques-tion and answer, to which the solid-tor replied: "We expect to show by this man Merck that he met her on Whitehalt street, and, asking her where she was going, received the answer that she was on her way to the pencil factory. Also, that he went to her home that night to fill an entagement, and was told by her that she ind gone to the pencil factory are home that the factor was to the pencil factory. Also, that he went to her home that night to fill an entagement, and was told by her that she ind gone to the pencil factory a few hours previously and had practiced unnatural immoral conduct with a foreman of the plant. The ladies, it they desire, may leave the courtroom, as this isstimony will be unsavory." Mr. Dorsey's theories—the ones he is advancing now—involve so man persons and so many various crimes, that the original charge of murder thas been obscured. We have confined our rebuiltal, thus far, to the allusion made by Conley and Dalton. Dorsey is seeking to impeach Dalsy Hopkins by asying that she had been to the pencil factory with some foreman, not Frank." when a when a work of the witness Then Dorsey asked the witness what was the condition of the board since Dr. Westmoreland had resigned as president. as president. Judge Roan, on motion of the de-fense, ruled this out as being merely argument. Dorsey then declared he would later Introduce the minutes as evidence. Arnold asked Dr. Benedict about a letter he wrote Dr. Westmoreiand and on motion of the state Judge Roan ruled this would have to be produced in court. Dr. Benedict was not cross-examin-Dr. Benedict was not cross-examin-

Dr. Benedict was not cross-oxamin-ed, but was excused until the letter could be brought into court, which the defense said would be done later. Dr. Benedict left the stand and Dorsey introduced page No. 144 of the minutes. Judge Roan ruled that it was unfair on oath. Frank

to introduce other crimes against the after she said what they wanted he defendant, and, that it was triclevant to accept flearasy evidence. In reply to which Mr. arnoid said: Secures, which he later termed a "Surely, Frank cannot be held re-sponsible for all the intercourse which took place in the pencil factor of Atlanta."

Atlanta." Roan further ruled that he would exclude any specific crime.

Other Character Witnesse Following the removal of Daisy

could imitate. "it's correct that they treated her nice and turned her out after she had said what she did, but it don't sound nice because as far as I know they had always treated her "No. it don't sound nice, does it?" thundered Rosser. Has Store Laughter. Hopkins from the stand the following character witnesses were presented n behalf of Dalton. They were sub-

Rap Stops Laughter There was a general laugh in the courtroom and deputies had to rap

elso

sharply for order. "You knew this woman was there because she would not say what the police wanted her to say, didn't you?"

and many did not receive any at all. J. R. Ployd, a farmer of Redan, Ga., stated the woman's character was bad and that he would not believe her on oath. On direct examination he declared that Daley Hopkins, sollow-ing the murder, had told him of Leo Frank and a cot in the basement of the factory building. Bob Goddard, of DeKalb county, stated that he had known her charac-ter for twenty years, that it was bad and that he would not believe her on oath.

police wanted her to say, dim't you: "I knew she was being' held to get some sort of a statement from her in regard to what her husband had said." "And you went there to get her to make the statement that the detec-tives wanted?" "I had no intention of getting her to make any particular statement, ex-cept the truth." replied Mr. Pickett. Ha was then excused from the stand.

MRS. SELIG IDENTIFIES SUIT WORN BY FRANK

The first witness upon the stand at the morning session was Mrs. Emil Selig, mother-in-law of the accused man, who identified the sult of clothes worn by Frank on the day of the worn by Frank on the day of the murder. The clothes were then put in evidence by the defense. Following her came Wiley Roberts, inner juller at the Tower, who told of being requested by Jim Conley to re-ceive newspapers in his cell. He told that the negro had often asked for the papers pertaining to the case.

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Clashes Between Lawyers Mark Washington, August 19.—"Mrs. Wil-son" is the name of a new type of chrysanthemum developed by experts of the department of agriculture for the department's annual autumn flow-er show. Named in honor of the wife of the president, the new bloom is said to be a magnificent specimen. Other striking blooms have been chris-tened "liargarct," "Jessie" and "El-eanor" after the three daughters of President and Mrs. Wilson. Effort to Impeach Negro Cook

E. H. Pickett, an employee of the Beek & Gregg Hardware company, and the man mentioned by Roy Craven on the witness stand, was next put up as a witness for the state. He corroborated what Craven said and through him the state made an open fight to impeach Minola Mc-Knight end also to contradict Mrs. Emil Selig, who, on cross-examina-tion, denied the conversation she is said to have had with the cook in "Well, put your question again." said Judge Raan. "Wull, put your question again." said judge Raan. "Wull, put your question again." said judge Raan. "Were you present when this affl-davit of Minola McKnight was signed?" "Who signed it?" "Minoia McKnight." "Did you talk to her before she signed it?

To Pencil Factory, Says McCoy

M. E. McCoy, of Bolton, who stated time it was." hat he worked part of the time as i painter and part as a farmer, was but on the stand after McEwen, the saked Mr. Rosser.

"Who signed it?" "Minola McKnight," "Did you talk to her before she signed it?" "Yes." "Who was present before she signed her"

Present When She Signed It.

asked Mr. Rosser. "I don't know; I don't even know how she came to town: all I know le that I saw her there at the time I lod you," replied the witness in a pos-tive tone. "Why did you not tell this sonner?" Mr. Rosser next asked. "I did not want to get mixed up in the case," he replied. "Whére were you at noon on the day before?" "I was at Buckhead.' "Detectives Campbell and Starnes, Roy Craven, George Gordon, the wom-an's lwayer: Albert McKnight, hor husband, and myself," said Pickett, "Tell us what she said just before she signed the paper?" said Mr. Dor-

"Tell us what she said just before she signed the paper?" said Mr. Dor-sey. "We resked her about what Albert had told us and at first she refused to talk, and then she denied it all. After a few minutes she admitted a few of the things Albert had told us she had told him." "What were some of the first things she admitted?" "She first acknowledged that she had been caulioned by Mrs. Emil Selig to keep her mouth shut about waht she had seen and heard in the Frank, or Selig home, then she acknowledged that she had been given a little more money than her usual pay. "Then the woman got hysterical again and declared she would not tak hefore the detectives and they went out of the room." Pickett con-tinued. "Finally she told us that she had been cautioned not to tell anything that she knew, but that what Albert had told us was true, continued Pickett. "Mr. Craven then began to write in befor

"At Buckhead." "Did you look at your watch?" "Yes." "Well, where were you at 11 o'clock that day "At Buckhead."

Quick Fire of Questions

"I was at Buckhead.' "Well, where you the day that at noon?"

"What time was it" "What time was it" "It was right after 12." "Can you be more definite about the time?" Guick Fire of Questions. Attorney Rosser then fired in rapid succession some two-score of questions in regard to everything that the man had done for several days before Memorial day and also how Mary Phagan looked and what she wore. Apparently as cool as though he was not under such a gruelling tire the witness answered every Grestion ex-cept one; he could not tell how tho dead girl's hat was trimmed. The solicitor made a vigorous oby Saw Her Go By. "Well, I left Walton and Forsyth streets at exactly 12 and I walked straight down there and so it couldn't have been but a very few minutes after the hour. It might have taken me three or four minutes to get there, but not over that," concluded the wit-

The solicitor made a vigorous ob-jection to the manner in which the questions were put, declaring that Mr. Rosser would not give the witness a "How did you know the time when you left Walton and Forsyth?" asked Mr. Rosser, who took up the cross-exchance to answer one question before he would ask him to answer another "Well, I looked at my watch, that's

ne. Then after being asked a number o detailed questions about his trip t town Memorial day on the Buckhea car, the witness was excused. watch what

Judge Roan then stated that he rould not rule out the entire affi-avit, but that if there was anything relevant in it, he would have to rule Ahead of Schedule, Says Witness

Frank had given her one." "Who first mentioned a hat befor her? er?" "She did first," said the witness. "Did anybody threaten her?" "No, all we did was to ask her ques

tions.' Detectives Not There.

"When you were questioning her vere Detectives Campbell and Starnes

as that." "Your honor," said Attorney Frank A. Hooper, who up to this point had kept out of the wrangle, "just give ma a chance and I will show you that this subject is admissible. This wit-ness here on the stand may be used to impeach a score of witnesses and one statement from bim may do it. R Where May Impeach Many Witnesses. D 0

one statement from him may do it, May Impeach Many Witnesses. "That statement was obtained from the witness in order that the state might contradict Mrs. Selig, who swore on the stand that no such conversa-tion ever took place. Now we are impeaching Minola McKnight, but that does not keep us from contradicting, or impeaching another witness at the same time." After further points by Attorney Hooper, Judge Roan ruled that the question might go in. The defense registered a formal objection but made in further argument. Mr. Dorsey then had the witness tell how the negro cook had first denied being cautioned to keep quiet, but that later she bad admitted it. "What did the woman first say about her wages" Mr. Dorsey next asked. The defense registered a formal ob-jection to this, but Judge Roan al-lowed it. "She first said her wages were the

At first annois uto not incrition a hat, and we knew nothing about her having been given one," said the wit-ness, "but later she admitted that Mrs

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jection to this, but sauge and it is we fit. "She first said her wages were the same as usual," said the witness. "What did she later say?" "Later she said she had been given ore money." "What did she say about being given

had told us was true, continued Pickett. "Mr. Craven then began to write in ing hand her statement, as we had no stenographer there then." "Does this affidavit contain any-thing that the woman did not say?" aiked Mr. Dorsey. "It does not," replied Pickett. Mr. Rosser objected to that. Part of Affidavit All Right. Ladge Boan then stated that be "What did she say about being given a hat by Mrs. Frank?" 'I make the same objection to that, your honor." said Mr. Arnoid. "All right, replied Judge Roan, "let it go on record." "At first Minola did not mention a



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1913.

Sideboard in Leo Frank's Home girl he was turned over to the tende mercies of Mr. Rosser. Moved, Asserts Husband of Cook

Albert McKnight, husband of Minola, when he was first on the stand, and McKnight, the negro cook for the fam-ily of Emil Selig, with whom Leo Frank and his wife made their home, was introduced to the stand following W M Distance in the stand and that the state of the state contending that the state been on the stand, and that they had a right to examine him upon it. Judge Rean held that the state H. Pickett. might question the witness on the blue

in that since the day he stood kitchen door and saw Leo reflection in the dining room in the Selly home has been moved," Mr. Hooser drew from the negro the

Mr. Hooger and tatement that since the day its intermediate that since that usy frank's reflection in the dining room ideboard glass that the sidehoard had been moved. The negro was made to go over a blue print diagram of the Sellg home and show what he claimed was the location of the sideboard on the day of the murder and at the time he claims he saw that Frank ate no din-mer and remained only a few minutes at the dinner table. The dinner table. The diagram of the sideboard had been mov-aked Mr. Hooger. "Did you see anybody move asked Mr. Rosser. "No, but it ain't now where it then." replied the negro. "Did you are just going by the r said Mr. Rosser. "Did you are just going by the r said Mr. Rosser. "Did you are just going by the r said Mr. Rosser. "Discourse fust and the time he said Mr. Rosser. "The going by where you say "

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Mr. Dorsey

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up a witness later to swear had seen Frank in an inde-

Denies He Said He Was Willing

sey was questioning the time a discussion

ach diseases.

State Suffers a Severe Blow

Dr. Clarence Johnson Is Called

To Corroborate Dr. Roy Harris

Grilled by Rosser "What time did you go to work that y?" was the first question asked

"Min. "At 4:45 that morning." "What time did you get off?" "At 11:40." "Where were you relieved?" "At the Constitution building." "Were you off duty at the time you ay you saw Mary Phagan?"

"I was." "Why didn't you tell all this at the nquest?"

inquest?" "I was not called upon." "Iid you tell it to anybody?" "Yes, a number of people." "Name some of them, name just one." "Well. I told it to James Means." "Haven't you made yourself a per-fect nuisance on the cars by villifying this man. Frank?" said Mr. Rosser, pointing to the defendent, "and haven't you gone so far and talked so much that passengers have had to

much that passengers have had to complain to the officials of the comралу? 'No, that's not true," said the mo torman

> Solicitor Dorsey came to the rescu-his witness and a bitter row en Roan allowed the

Frank was guilty and you knew it because his children had told your children, didn't you?" shouted Attor-ney Rosser at the wincess. Motorman Kenley laughed and an-swered that he done no such thing. "Didn't you say before T. Y. Brent, standing right here before you, and before Miss Haas, too, that Frank ought to be lynched and that you would be glad to lead the lynching party?"

"Your honor. I submit, there's no-body in the world who could answer questions as rapidly as Mr. Rosser is firing them," protested Attorney Frank Hooper. "Let the witness have time to an-swer, Mr. Rosser," said the judge. "Did not you say you'd be willing to lead a party to lynch Frank?" asked Mr. Rosser. "No."

Must Be Definite.

"Your honor, I ask is it right to al-low the defense to make all these in-sinuations before the jury and not give the time and place they are alhave occurred?" protested ust be definite," stated the

"They must be definite, stated the judge. "Well, didn't you say in the pres-ence of a Miss that you would be glad to lead a party to lynch Frank?" "I certainly did not."

"I certainly did not." After several more questions witness was excused.

"Yes, they had her in a cell, and, a first. I was unable to even see her." "Who was it causing this false im

"Who was it causing this false im sonment, Starnes or Chief Beav

He said he was not going to turn out until Dorsey said so. He he had no warrant against her; he held her on suspicion. I went deavers and made court

that he held her on suspicion. I went o Reavers and made some provisions or the woman's comfort." "You' mean to say that the solicitor of this circuit, when you went to make you do a witness, said he wouldn t lo it because he didnt want to get in had with the detective department?" "That was just about what he said." Dorsey, Resuming direct examina-lon.

on. "Didn't I tell you that they had n ight to lack her up without a war ant or order?"

ht to lock her up without a w it or order?" It was I who said it. You agy my statement." Do you say that I told you that i nothing to do with having her und?"

had nothing to do with naving hor ex-rested?" "You did not." "Didn't Minola make at least half of this statement in your presence?" "I think so." "What were the questions you askel her regarding 11?" "I can't recall." "Was either Pat Campbell or John Starnes in the room while the state-ment was being made?" "They had me locked on the outside. I couldn't see through the door."

HOPKINS ON OATH

Walter P. Merck, a street car mo-forman, was called to the stand to Asa G. Candler Tells How Pertell of a talk he had with Daisy Hopmanent Exhibit Will Beneins a short time before the murder fit Gate City. in her apartments at Walker and Pe

"Do you know Daisy Hopkins? Yes.

lers street.

"Ever meet her?"

"Yes. One Saturday afterno. Whitehall and Alabama streets."

"What did she say to you as where you were going?"

"She said she was on her the pencil factory."

"Did you see her afterward?

"Yes. That night in her roomi "Did she tell you where she been that afternoon?"

Asa G. Candler was present. and urged the establishing of the exhibit: in forcible words, and stated that he was going to take space immediately? "I have visited cities in every part of the country, and have seen the good, which such exhibits are doing," he sad. "In Los Angeles, that city which in a few years has grown from 25,000 souls to a hair million. I saw the won-derful results they obtained from Such "Yes; she said she had t pencil factory." Because of a previous Because of a previous ruling of Judge Rean's, the prosecution was not allowed to question the witness re-garding the remainder of the girl's conversation. "Would you believe her on oath?" "No."

Rosser on cross-examination: "Does the company know your char-acter?" The question was overruled and the

Prateis E. Price, Staff Photograph DR. SAMUEL BENEDICT. witness permitted to leave the stand.

> RABBI J. M. LEVINE FORMALLY INSTALLED

ere on Memorial day at lunch, and ow Frank had come in and not eater The formal installation of Rabbi I anything and left in a short time, no M. Levine as rabbl of the Congregation Seth Hamidrash Hagadol Anshe Sepwore Albert had been telling lies on 22 Woodward avenue. took place Sun lay afternoon at 4 o'clock. Owing to "Who was present while the woma) was saying this?" interrupted Mr. Dor he crowd present it was necessary to old the sorvices in a hall at 88 Central sey. "Starnes and Campbell, the detec-tives, and a hawyer named Gordon and Mr. Pickett and I and Albert," replied

riship and learning. He came to this cougary twenty years ago, and bad his irst congregation in Fall River, Mass. Since then he has been in charge of

LAURENS MURDER CASE

a., for Alonzo L. Lynn, who wa cted in the Laurens' superior

ran, filed a bill of exceptions

ensational statement made ond Blash, the state's star

NOW IN SUPREME COURT

Attorneys Davis and New, of Dublin,

preme court August 18, after Judge awkins had refused to issue a writ

Hawkins had refused to issue a writ of habeas corpus was filed in the Lau-rens' superior court on July 26. The action of courset in filing the petition for habeas corpus in the su-perior court at Dubin came after a

mond Blash, the state's star witness, that he had lied outright on the wit-ness stand in regard to his statement that he had seen A. L. Lynn, the de-fendant, run to the house, where the murder was committed, before the shot was fired that killed Mr. Hightower, and then afterwards run out through the back door into his field. Through their bill of exceptions filed in the supreme court, coursel for Lynn

In the supreme court, counsel for Lynn hopes to get a hearing in about thre-weeks, on the refusal of Judge Hawk-

ins to grant Lynn an issue of habeau

FATALLY HURT IN FALL

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Tanuary for the murder of F. M.

en he has been in charge of the largest synagogues in the

Frocers' and Bu nade a strong talk bado goods, and ociation would b products to the tive over each W a-made day." A be luncheon a r Among those who were present and poke at the installation of Rabbi Le-ine were: W. Woods White, Leo Fresh, . Pfeffer, D. Zaban. The latter preturers who had gontribution to the new Rabbi ented a gontribution to any new analy-from his parishioners. Rabbi Levine, who for the past six years was rabbi of the Congregation Ahavath Achini in this city, is a Rus sian by birth, and a man of high schol-

by h witness wit

W. H. Leahy, head of the industrial and statistical bureau. is in active charge of the proposed exhibit for the present.

Page Three.

MANUFACTURERS' SHOW

ASSURED FOR ATLANTA

A permanent exhibit of Atlanta-mad goods in the new chamber building was practically assured at the meeting

of Atlanta manufacturers held in the

was present.

Hotel Ansley Tuesday. Asa G, Candler wa

C. H. KELLY SWORN IN

Mayor Asks City Attorney for Ruling on Action.

C. H. Kelly, former water commis-sioner, who was elected by conncil Monday afternoon to succeed John E. McClelland as alderman from the secward. James G. Woodward yesterday morn-

ing. Although he administored the oath at the request of Alderman Kolly, Mayor Woodward is in serious doubt as to the legality of his action, and has asked City Attorney Mayson for a ruling as to whether or not the oath can be administered at any time other than a meeting of council. If the city attorney rules that the mayor acted in accordance with his oprews, Alderman Kelly will participate in the meeting of the aldermanic board Thursday afternoon. Alderman Kelly is anxious to get into harness. In an informal chat with Mayor Woodward Tuesday mora-ing he made the declaration that he will not allow himself to be swayed by any "line-up" influence in coun-cil. His colleagues in council have made Although he administored the oath

his colleagues in council have made plain that he will lead the fight or the improvement of South Pryor

WET BATHING SKIRT CAUSES GIRL'S DEATH

WHILE LEAVING TRAIN New York August 19 .-- Miss Mar-While attempting to get off a South-ern train at Buford, Ga., early Tues-day morning, H. A. Bailey, of Bear Creek, Ala., in some manner fell, and was so sericusly indured that he was brought to Atlanta, where he died at noon from concussion of the brain. The body was taken to Patterson's funeral chapel, and will be held there until his relatives are heard from in Alahama.

New York August 19.-Miss Mar-Margaret Mosley, 21 years old, was killed at Edgemere. L. L., when the wet skirt of her bathing suit caused a, short circuit with the third rail of the Long Island railroad tracks, which she was crossing to reach her home. While is the surf Miss Wesley was taken with a chill and hastly start-ed for home. She had to cross three tracks with unprotected third rails. Having crossed one track she was about to step between the third rail of this and the third rail of the mid-die track when the current leaped to her wet skirt from the live rail of the first track and dragged her across the rail of the middle track. The body showed but slight burns on the elbows and the left hand.

Good Roads for Arkansas. Little Rock, Ark., August 19.--Gov rnor George W. Hays today in rion enty-five Lutherans in Macon, and it has been decided to hold an organization tion meeting October 1. It is planned these days to contribute whatever to erect a modern church building to they can to the advancement of high-cost not less than \$40,000. ways by holding public meetings

Sellie Wood, a former em-f cent position with a woman in a dark the National Pench factory, part of the factory. c state claims left there here the second day she was there know about that, but that he would ther into his office and made proposals to here, was put on proposals to here, was put on a following the McKnight a following the McKnight how about that, but that he did not know about that, but that he would wait until that subject was taken up. The jury was then brought back, "Miss Wood, where do you live?" asked the solicitor. er bitter wrangles with the jury er bitter wrangles with the jury of the courseom, Judge Roan that the woman could not tell Frank had made these proposala er, but that all she rould tell was what she had heard others h reward to bis character before av of the muster. It was a se-blew to the character and with cours "In Ornewood park," she replied, "In you know the general character of Leo Frank up to and including April 26, 1913."

That the woman could not tell of Leo Frank up to and including $\Delta pril 28$, 1918" of and including $\Delta pril 28$, 1918" the witness began to say she knew but that all she round tell the witness began to say she knew a little about it, but the defense contended not were upheld, that she must of the murder. It was a set answer yes or no. Miss Word then said: "No." The been misled by this witness," had incoked every point they said Mr. Dorsey. ... "What was it you told me in my of e court had allowed the de-face that and we or the factory girls if Frank Mr. Dorsey then declared that he wanted to refresh her memory, but sect to let the state ask the factory girls if erank Judge Roan ruled against him in evaluation of the witness on the orything he suggested and with rather

. "Come duwn, come down!" shoute Attorney Rosser quickly, and the ness left the room.

Dr. Clarence Johnson, a well-known peofallst, who was put up by the prosecution in rebuttal of the testi-nany offered by the defense in at-acking that of Dr. Roy Harris, was he final witness during the after-isoon session. His testimony was stopped in the final defense in order to manual defense. The specimens which nathologist "" annesthetic." "Do they not place specimens in formaldehyde?" you give cabbage at 12 to who had drunk chocolate mi person at 6?" chocolate milk was percept in the contents vomited seven rs later, would that indicate a hours

normal or abnormal stomach?" 'Abnormal,' It was while the witness was being questioned regarding his being the time of Mary Phagan's death, de-termined by condition of the contents

Secorge Gordon, the attorney for nota McKnight, was called to testify invidents at the police station when a negro woman made the famous af-avit which she repudiated in court forth doug and substance of what Febuary read over to her. My recollection is that she acknowledged the affidavit." Rosser on cross-examination. "Did you make any effort to get i oman out of police headquarters?" tral days ago.

Gordon Sharply Cross-Examined

For Statement About Dorsey

A sensation was sprung when he de-clared that Solicitor Dorsey had told alm that he would not order his lilent's release from police station be-zause he did not want to "get in bad" with the did not want to "get in bad" with the detective department.

"Were you present at police head-iarters when Minola McKuight made r affidavit?" went down and

side a room in the detective The detectives informed me outside until demanded entrance.

was reading her some shorthand which she had made. The ste-When Testimony Is Ruled Out was sent out to transcribe Starnes told me the state-

the notes. Starnes told to the state-mont of the woman must be kept ab-solutely secret, but the hext day T saw it in all three of the newspapers. "I asked that they turn the woman loose, and to this end I went to ronsult Hugh Dorsey. Dorsey told me that he would not give an order releasing the woman for fear of 'getting in had' with the detective department" The witness was given the McKnight attidavit for examination. "When I came back from Dorsey's office," he said, "this paper had been previously prepared and signed." "Did you hear Minola say anything about her statement?" the soliditor askd.

Acknowledged Affidavit.

question of the witness on the erything he suggested and with rather a cresifallen air, he said: "That will Dorsey also declared that this do."

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Good Clothes

Roy Craven Called to Tell Jury Of Minola McKnight Affidavit

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"Do you know Minola McKnight?"

"I do," "Y do," "Where did you last see Minola?" "At the station house." "Did you hear her make a state nent in regard to the Frank case?" "Vag"

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ng tone. "All I wanted was to get her to tell the truth." "Dld you get her out?" "No, when I left the station house she was still there, but she got out

"All you wanted to do then was to make her agree with her husband and then you wore through, weren't you?" "No, I wanted to find out the truth of the matter." **Denies Arting for Dorsey.** "Didn't Dorsey tell you to question her?"

"No, he told me that Detectives Campbell and Starnes were at the sta-lon house, and that they would tell me whether or not I could see the wom-

aid Craven, "and I went on and told er what Albert had said about being

at home over ten minutes

"Who was there when you first "Who was there when you first questioned her?" asked Mr. Dorsey. "Mr. Pickett and Albert and I." Mr. Rosser took up the cross-exami-action

"About 7:30 o'clock." "Didn't you know the woman had seen there for twelve hours already?"

Sharp Retort by Winess. "Did you not know that she had een put in jail because she would be to suy for the police what they want-ber to suy?"

"No, any for the police what they want-d her to say?" "No, I didn't know that, and don't thow it now," said Craven. "Did you go to Dorsey's office be-ors you talked to the woman at the tation house?"

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"Did you ask anybody there to le her out?"

"You" not?" "You" never tried to get her out of the station house, did you?" "I spoke to Mr. Dorsey about it." "Did anybody curse or mistreat this woman while you were there," asked Mr. Dorsey as Mr. Rosser finished. "No, they did not." "You don't know what they had done to her before you got there, lo you?" fired back Attorney Rosser. "Of course, I don't know what hap-pened before I got there," the witness replied. He was then excused. Dorsey then tendered in evidence all



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Where?"

"Where?" "At her house." "Who else was there at the time?" "Mr. E. H. Plekett went with me, and Albert was there and also one of his sisters, I helleve, she was." "Why did you go there?" "Why did you go there?" "Why did you go there?" "Uhd the police or anyone connected with my office have anything to do with your going to the woman's house?"

house?" "No," replied Craven.

Mr. Rosser entered another objec-

Mr. Rosser entered another objec-tion. "In view of the statements and claims made by Mr. Rosser and in jus-lice to these detectives and myself, I ought to be allowed to show the rea-son why he went there," said Mr. Dorsey. Judge Roan said he would rule later on the question. "Give the jury, thon," said Mr. Dor-sey, "your best idea of the time you first went to the woman's house." On Attorney Rosser's objection, the solicitor then withdrew this question, and asked Craven when he had gone to the woman's house. The witness replied that it was some time in May, but that he could not remember the exact day. "Who was there now headdar way

but that he could not remember the exact day. "Who was there, now, besides you and Mr. Pickett?" "Aber! McKnight and his elster and Minola."

What Woman Said.

"Tell what Minela said on June 3 at the police station, give the cir-cumstances and everything about it,"

cumstances and everything about it." said Mr. Dorsey. "Well, we first told her what Al-bert had told us about her saying that she had heard the Franks and Seligs talking about the orime and that they had urged her to keep quiet and also that she had heard Mrs. Frank tell Mrs. Selig that Leo Frank had not slept on Saturday night and that he had aeked for a pistol to kill him-self. "At first Minola would net talk,"



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THE PERMANENT EXHIBIT.

The permanent exhibit of Atlanta's industries is about to materialize.

With the exhibits already signed up and those in sight it is expected that the movement will culminate at today's meeting and that definite announcement can be made at once of the success of the undertaking to bring together under one roof a permanent exhibit of the products of the manufacturing industries of Atlanta.

Several manufacturers who ought to be represented in this exhibit have not as yet responded. If they withhold their co-operation the whole movement may fall. The Constitution does not for an instant believe that any manufacturing establishment in Atlanta whose participation is expected will refuse to join the movement, thus jeopardizing the success of a public enterprise which means so much for the city.

Immediate action is necessary and it is to be hoped that every manufacturer whose name is not already on this honor roll will see to it that it is put there before night.

The movement is one which means so much from the standpoint of civic pride. It does not promise immediate personal return, but the ultimate benefit to the city as a whole guarantees a splen did return to each participant.

It is not Atlanta's way to undertake, and then abandon, a movement of this sort and if today does not bring about the definite success of this enterprise The Constitution will be very much disappointed.

"BILL SMITH DAY."

This is "Bill Smith Day" at the ball park. They say it's the birthday of William Andrew Smith, formerly of Springfield, Ohio, but now of Atlanta, Georgia, and manager of Atlanta's baseball team.

THE WAYWARD GIRLS' HOME. Governor. Slaton yesterday approved the measure carrying an appropriation of \$10,000 for the establishment of the state reformatory for wayward girls, with \$10.000 additional for maintenance.

The establishment of this institution has been made possible by the brighter outlook for the state finances incident to the enactment of the state equalization tax measure.

At first it appeared that it would be impossible to get this appropriation through the general assembly, notwithstanding the tremendous pressure brought to bear from every part of the state and especially from the women of Georgia, When the fact is taken into considera-

tion that an appropriation for \$20,000 rep resents a tax valuation of \$4,000,000 it will be seen that the step taken by the general assembly, and now approved by the governor, in authorizing the establishment of this institution is a very important one.

Of course, as the institution grows and demonstrates its usefulness it will cost the state more and more, but the initial appropriation will no doubt stand at least until the meeting of the new general assembly, which assembles two years hence. In the present status of its finances the state has taken an exceedingly commendatory step in committing itself to the policy of establishing any new institution. but the worthiness of this appeal has been such as to fully justify the exception made by the general assembly.

The state has operated a reformatory for boys for several years. This year there are two hundred boys, seventy of them white, in the Milledgeville institu-These youthful offenders against tion. law and society instead of being merely imprisoned and punished are being sub jected to influences intended to cure their evil tendencies. They are being educated and trained for moral self-support and useful citizenship.

The state cannot afford to do less for its wayward girls than it does for its offending boys; indeed, the influence of an evil woman is worse than the influence of an unreformed man.

There never has been any doubt as to Governor Slaton's very cordial support of the principle underlying this measure. Had the state's finances warranted it he would have been glad to have approved a bill containing an appropriation two or three times as large as that carried by the bill signed by him. But manifestly such an appropriation would have been unwarranted at this time.

Not only the good women, but the good men of Georgia, are back of this measure and it may be confidently predicted that within the next two years this institution will be established on such a firm basis as

to abundantly justify its creation and the comparatively small appropriation allowed, though when the fact is taken into consideration that even this appropriation represents a tax valuation of \$4,000,000 it will be seen, after all, that the taxpayers are not lightly represented in the contribution made by the state to this very worthy end.

MILADY'S TOOTSY-WOOTSIES.

The claim comes from Chicago to the effect that the women of that city boast of having the smallest feet in the country. The Washington women, says. The Washington Herald, "are now laughing because the belles of Chicago evidently don't know what small feet are.'

Washington dealers, who have customers from all sections of the country, state that the feet of southern women are smaller than those of northern and western women; the southerners have short, wide feet, and the northerners have long narrow feet. Nothing very definite is said as to the general dimensions of the western feminine foot. Washington probably does not mean to imply, by this omission, that the western foot is both long and wide. The question, "Why is the southern foot

smaller than the northern or western foot?" periodically bobs up for discussion, as in this instance.

If heredity has much to do with feet, the evolutionist might explain by the argument that in years gone by the northern and western women were more accustomed to do their own work, while colored servants saved "Young Mis'" many of the steps that make the feet larger.

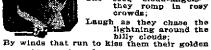
Aiter feet-if not too small-are indeed attractive, but every man with good judgment will solemnly swear that he likes best the size of shoe worn by wife or sweetheart.

Just From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON

> The Cloud-Angela. I.

Sweet pathways of the summer! But you glimpse, when summer's lost, cloud-angels shaking down the The cool

spley frost; Echo takes your voice up, and thrills it back so dlear You think some sweet-beart-fairy of "the wild is hovering near. . ΪĹ The cool cloud-angels-they romp in rosy



tresses tossed: They a of the frost!

II,

They sometimes picnic on the hills-these lowly hills of ours. And leave their shining autographs upon the

hearts of flowers; But the lighting flashes messages-gray mist the landscape shrouds, And merrily they vanish and hide their curls

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Last call for summer, but Trouble make Last call for summar, but frouble makes this note: "Can you swap the summer goods for last year's overcoat?" That's why, when summer's dying, there comes the fear and doubt that friendly coat I may not make, and in the broker's presence shake the rest-ful mothballs out. But life great joy is giv-ing to many a summer. Tou bat if's ing to many a summer-man; You bet worth the living even in a coat of tan. bet it's

Has His Instructions. He won't come back to this here town Ontel he fetches the tariff down; They sin't no use for to plead an' pray. For he's been instructed thataway!

Soon or late-

That talk is straight: He must know the swing o' the tariff-gate!

'Fore he left he says, says he: "When it comes to the tarlff, look to ME! Et I don't lay the blamed thing flat I'l go b'arfooted an' eat my hat!"

An' I'll say to you: Ef he don't pull through He'll eat that hat an' his bead off, too!

Why He Lost Out. One of the new Billville citizens of Mis-souri is in trouble there, according to this item from The Kansas City Times:

"When Nut Summers talks he stretches his neck out like a rooster when it is about to crow. Last week Mut was arrested for trespassing on taliroad property. It was a trumped-up charge and Mut thought he would have no trouble proving his innocence, but the trial was held in Justice Good's office where the ceiling is so low he didn't office, where the ceiling is so low he didn't get to say a word."

The Boay Stie. Not a word of worry That Time's a-getting gray: We've seen the sights, Had merry nights And many a dancing day!

Res His Opener With Him. The editor of The Alkall Eye is always

prepared for emergencies. He says:

prepared for emergencies. He says: "We air invited ter go slong an' help open somethin' on th' afternoon of th' fif-teenth, th' same bein' th' extension to Hous-ton's well-known an' up-to-date street car line. A street car line ain't nothin' much ter open, but we shell take along our cork-screw fer a duck never knows what may turn up. We air expected ter do somethin' ter somethin' thet will be waitin' fer us at Harbor terminel, an' while it is usually wa-ter thet is waitin' at a harbor terminal we ain't got no idee thet we would be invited fer ter go along if there was to be nothin' but water." but water.'

A Trust Petition. Hear de Coal Trus' prayin' Wid all its heart an' soul: "Don't let summer burn de worl' up Tijl we done sold all de coal!"

His Rapid Rise. "After the boy graduated," said the old man, "I told him that bein' able 'to talk Greek an' Latin wouldn't keep the wolf from the door, so I put him to plowin'-give him a reg'lar course o' practical field work; an'

WESTERN INTERVIEW ON SOUTHERN CONDITIONS

Rev. E. A. Bazett-Jones, rector emeritua of the Church, of the Advent, Nashville Tenn., on a recent visit to a daughter in Evanston, Ill. was interviewed by The Index. of Evansion, concerning conditions and possibilities in the "new" south.

Mr. Bazett-Jones is an Englishman, who

Mr. Basett-Jones is an Englishman, who has lived many years in the United States, and is familiar with all sections of our country. "Father Bazett," as his friends call him, says: "Since the civil war the south is working out its own salvation. The new south is made by southerners, comparatively few coming in from other portions of the United States and not many immigrants from abroad. Capital has been invested there so exten-Capital has been invested there so exten Capital has been invested inervise enter-sively that it has made a new country of it and at that they haven't really begun to develop the vast fields of coal, iron and mineral wealth, there still being mountains of it to which no railroads have yet been

"The south has awakened with a new spirit. It was a good thing that slavery was abolished, but the prevalent northern idea concerning slavery is all wrong. Uncle Tom's cabin was ridiculous. Slave owners did not cabin was ridiculous. Slave owners did not beat or ill-treat their slaves, if for no other reason than that they were much too valua-ble property to be misused, but a man who did whip his slaves was looked upon with the same contempt that would be given a teamster here beating his horses.

We have no active race problem there; "We have no active race problem there: in fact, we have more of it here, from what I can learn. The old slaves knew their masters thoroughly and loved them. They were kept in comfort, many of them educat-ed and the descendants of that class con-duct themselves in a way which has the ap-proval of their white neighbors. We have the 'Jim Crow' cars where they are sepa-rated from the white people and we do not permit them to attend school with the white shildrin. There are have more these impuchildren. There are lazy, worthiess, impu-dent blacks in the south, but they seem just as plentiful in the north. Fisk university in Nashville and their idea of educating the colored people, is in my opinion, commenc-ing too near the top. The negroes are taught Hebrew and the "isms." I think Booker Washington has the right idea in teaching them farming and the trades and the girls to cook and to sew and to enable them to make their own way in life and become good citizens.

Politics and the tariff cut some figure with us, but like other communities the country over, graft is being eliminated, and we are getting nearer to a representative Rovernment

"Under the plantation system that was universal before the war almost all the old estates were héavily morigaged. The plant-ers were too proud to work. They got ready money by marketing cotton and to-bacco, which was always as good as each. bacco, which was always as good as contained if they needed more money slapped on another mortgage. When the war devas-tated that country those who rented had to a satisfiely changed conditated that country those who rented had to adapt themselves to entirely changed condi-tions and to go to work. They did so, de-veloping the country until now our southern cities are full of active, energetic, up-to-date business men, making a living and gaining wealth from the development of the natural resources of the country. It is true that this has all been done with the ald of northern capital, but it has not been a work of philanthrouv or a gift entervolae. work of philanthropy or a gift enterprise. Idle money sought profitable investment and found it here. The new south is a new won-derful reality and the southerners who are making it are great, big, warm-hearted, brainy men, the finest type of Americans."

South Pole Relics.

(From The Indianapolis News.) There are now on view in London, at the Earl's court exhibition, a number of relics of the South pole which were brought back to civilization by the Terra Nova-the anti-oratio evolution of the Among the activity of the South pole which were brought back to civilization by the Terra Nova-the ant-arctic exploring ship. Among the articles are a big plain cocking pot, whose interior has been scraped cleaf and bare by men at the point of death by starvation; an empty provision bag, a sledging shovel, the inner liming of the tent in which the bodies of Captain Scott and bis companions were found by the search party and a shabby novel. The book is a much-thumbed "6-penny edition" of Mary Johnston's story of old Virginia, "By Order of the Company." Curl-ously enough says The London Tit-Bits, the book, when picked up in Captain Scott's tent, was open at the chapter headed, "We Go Out into the Night"—a sad recollection of the sacrifice of one of the men who "walked out into the night," sacrificing himself, a dying man, in order to give others a chance. It is a pathetic and impressive collection, and not the least interesting feature is an exact model in section of the igloo, or cave, dug in the snow by the members of the northern party of the expedition, who were forced to winter in "Terra Nova hay owing to the ship being unable to pick them up.

to the ship being unable to pick them up. For seven months the party lived in the cave of snow and ice, on rations sufficient for only one month. There were six men for only one month. There were six mer altogether, under Lieutenant Campbell, and altogether, under Lieutenant Campbell, and they used blubber for everything—food, light and fuel. When found, their foe cave was as black as a coal mine with carbon, and so were the men. When Lieutenant Camp-bell visited the exhibition, he remarked to Lord Cheylesmor that he "shivered" when he looked upon the realistic reproduction of the

looked upon the realistic reproduction of the iglog which brought back to his mind so vividly those terrible seven months. Among other relics might be mentioned the theodolite which fixed the position of the South pole, the camera with which pho-tographs of the pole were taken, sledging thermometer and compass, a repair bag, a lamp made from an empty tin to hirp a lamp made from an empty tin to burn a mixture of vaseline and spirits, a typewriter mixture of vaseline and spirits, a typewriter, several sleeping bags, skis of Captain Scott, Lieutenant Bowers and Dr. Wilson, and an instrument box which Captain Scott and his party used on the return journey from the pole. The tent of death is perhaps the most striking of the relics. It is the inner lining only, the outer covering having been used as a pall for the bodies—a tiny structure hardly, to all appearances, fit shelter against the anterctic blizzard. the antarctic blizzard.

The World's Mysteries WAS THERE A PLOT TO ASSASSIN ATE LINCOLN?

For more than fifty years countless storof an attempt to assessin les have app tes have appeared of an attempt to assume the President-elect Lincoln in Baltimore while he was en route from his home in ate Springfield, IlL, to Washington to become the head of the nation. These stories have been quite conflicting and perhaps were founded upon real evidence or perhaps were merely worked out of an imagination that such a thing might happen. That it was well to take the precaution that was taken in order that no risks were run in getting Lincoln to the Capital City there is no doubt, and that Baltimore, like many other border cities, and indeed cities in the north, contained an element that might have wished for his destruction is also true, but was there really a conspiracy that was of such a character that it would have been possible to succeed n Baltimore?

Many articles have been printed on this subject, and many chapters in history and the biography have related graphically plans that had been formulated by the conspirators, but even those of the most recent date or from the pen of persons who should versant with how much of be thoroughly com a conspiracy existed, if any at all, has left the subject to grave doubt because of the meager details that they have been able to give.

In a recent long article, a prominent magazine published Alian Pinkerton's hither-to unpublished tale of what had been occurring in Baltimore from the time it beknown that Lincoln was to pass came through that city. Pinkerton hints at a great conspiracy. He accuses the Baltimore police as being entirely in the hands of the Secession element, whose leader was George P. Kane. He says the plan of the conspirators was skillfully laid, and that "one of the leading spirits in the plot was a barber, whose name I do not recall." From his statements you would be led to infer that a band of cutthroats controlled Baltimore.

All this was hardly proved by later events, even though a mob of rufflans did fire upon a body of Massachusetts troops as they passed through the Baltimore streets a short time thereafter. Mr. Pinkerton claimed to have mingled with the would-be assas sins and added that no one's life was safe

in their hands. If such conditions actually existed, why, when Lincoln had been smuggled through Baltimore and gotten safely to Washington, did not the detective force or the Secret Service Department return to Baltimore with the evidence they had and bring the conspirators to justice? Thousands of officers and eminent statesmen in sympathy with the north passed through Baltimore during the rebellion and were never molested. What became of the big conspiracy that had been hatched, if it actually existed?

All these questions are asked by those who take a broad view of the supposed at-tempt that was to be made upon the life of L'acola. And why was such an attempt to be made in the station at Baltimore? As the president was passing through the station, the story goes, and was about to enter his carriage. the conspirators were to start a free-for-all fight, and in the midst of the ex-citement the assassin was to shoot Lincoln.

This would seem like a bungling plot and one that was not likely to be successfully carried into effect for the reason that in every city, in those excited times, the president was so carefully guarded that it was not likely that anyone could have got near enough to his carriage to fulfill the design, from the mere fact everyone was watching with the closest suspicion. Lossing, the historian, states "It was al-

leged that statesmen, bankers, merchants and others were engaged in the conspiracy, and they were meeting secretly in a private room in Taylor's building, on Fayette street near Calvert" Who were these "statesmen, bank-ers, merchants?" No names were ever mentioned. If the detective force of the United States knew of such meetings and knew who the men were, why were they allowed to go on with their plans, unmolested?

There may have been threats, there may tave been a plot in Baltimore. Lincol might have met with foul play. But all these things are problematical, for there has never been any evidence produced to show that the threats were more than idle gossip, the plot of any great importance, surely not involving "statesmen, bankers, merchants, etc." nor any real connected conspiracy of any kind.

THE SECTION HAND. BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwest"

Railroads can be operated without presidents or private cars or union stations, but they would have a hard time getting along without section hands.

A section hand is a tired man in blue overails who manicures the railroad right of way. His duty is to give engineers heart iisease by toiling diligently upon a track until the cowcatcher of the on-coming train brushes his jacket as he steps aside.

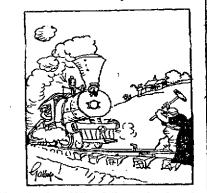
Nothing can exceed the diligence of the section hand when a train is approaching. A conscientious section hand will save up work all morning in order to have shough on hand to keep him busy in the middle of the track when the Cannon Ball Express is try-

ing to get by.

Section hands works for \$1.40 a day and travel to and from their job on private cars. The section hand's private car has four wheels and a double action hand motor. When the section hand takes off his coat and works hard he can travel 13 miles an our on his fiery steed.

When times are hard and the owner of railroad finds that he can't afford to keep his private yacht in commission he cuts the pay of the section hand to \$1.10 a day and the latter says nothing, not having learned the English language as a rule. Section nands have saved hundreds of American railroads from bankruptcy by getting their pay cut to \$1.10 a day.

Section hands are so called because they work with their hands and let the roadmaster do the worrying. The section hand wears a shovel all day and takes it to bed with him at night. When he lays aside his shovel it is a sign that he is ill and unless something is done for him soon he will fade away. No one has ever seen a section hand in a burry If the section hand should hurry he so much work that the president of the



A Story of the Moment By WALT MASON, The Famous Proce Fort A PLEASURE TRIP. "Mr. Pigeon keeps automobiles for hire," said Mrs. Jamesworthy, "and I think it would

be so nice if you rented one for next Sunday afternoon and took us for a drive in the country. Mr. Pigeon says he has good careful chauffeurs and fine autos. I'm just as anxious to save money as you are, but I think we should have an outing once in a while."

"So do J. Mrs. Jamesworthy" replied her husband. "All work and no play made Jack a dull boy, as Solomon remarked. This thing of taking an outing has been on my mind for a long time, and only this morning I cabled Count Zeppelin asking him what he'd take for the use of one of his dirigible airships for the next three weeks. Until I have heard from the count I don't like to make any positive arrangements with this Mr. Pigeon, who has the reputation of being a robber in disguise. "I know quite well how anxious you are

to save money, and your frantic efforts in

that direction would move any man to tears;

and I agree with you that we should have an outing. Therefore, let us go and sit on the lawn and est peanuts. That is amusing

and inexpensive, and far more satisfactory in the long run than bumping over the roads

in a hired automobile, with the knowledge

that when you get back home you'll have to

dig up every nickel you have laid away for

Jamesworthy. Here you stand, a woman of mature years, supposed to have your facul-

ties on straight, and yet you calmly make a

preposterous proposition that would cause ridicule in an institution for the feeble mind-

"There is some satisfaction in riding in

an auto that you own. If I had as many

kinds of money as I have bunions I'd own the car in this neighborhood. Then

could go touring around over the country-

side, the admiration of the sturdy peasantry.

We could and would feel that we were cut-ting a wide swath in social as well as sport-

ing circles, and we could cultivate an atmos-

phere of hauteur that would cause plebeians to take their hats off when addressing us.

I like to be envied by other people as much

as any man. "But what satisfaction is there in riding

in a hired car? In the first place, it's al-

"I am astonished at your suggestion. Mrs

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As an advertiser of the city of Atlanta, Bill Smith deserves appropriate recognition. He has put the city on the basebali man by winning two pennants, and he is working hard to keep it there by winning a third.

The Atlanta fans and their friends should turn out in full force today, and let Bill Smith and the Crackers know they are there. Whatever may be the outcome of the game,-and Atlanta can help to make it ours,-the Birmingham Barons should feel, on departing, that they have been somewhere.

A PITIABLE CASE.

No man in public life has made a greater parade of his virtue than Governor Sulzer. As a member of congress, representing a district in New York's populous east side, and as a candidate for chief axecutive, he often made profession of his irreproachable integrity.

In assuming the duties of his elevated frice, Mr. Sulzer said:

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MIRCE, MIT. SUIZET SAU: "I am free: without entanglements, and will remain free. No influence controls me, but the dictates of my conscience and my determination to do my duty, day in and day put, as I see the right, and regardless of ponsequences. In the future i will walk in the street called straight. Whatever I do as governor will be open and above board. I thall confide in the people."

And now Sulzer is out, pending trial on impeachment, and Lleutenant Governor flynn is acting governor. Even if Sulzer gets through with an acquittal, he is ruined for life.

It is a pitiable case at best

AS 10 "SOUTHERN CHIVALRY."

The Kansas City Star, discussing "Where Humanity Begins," declares that one might suppose, from much that is said and done, that a large part of humanity is not considered as being human at all.

The Star, no doubt in ignorance of the real facts, has slandered a large number of human men while attempting to find an illustration to sult its theme.

"When, for example," says The Star. some southern statesman talks of 'the chiv alry of the South,' he is thinking of the attitude of the southern gentleman to the 'fair daughters of the South:' not at all of the southern gentleman's attitude toward charwonen and factory workers. His very expression, 'fair daughters' and the like, ig nore the humanity of a great mass of

It is a safe venture that The Star per former never visited the south, or that if he did, he did not study conditions here. Here in the south any gentleman is as deferential to a working woman as to any other woman. No matter how poorly she may be dressed, a woman will always find the southern man ready to give her a seat in a car, and with his hat off the minute she enters an elevator. And here any wom-an is a "fair daughter" whose life and char-acter is above reproach—this whether she is working her own way or is the petted daughter of a millionaire.

long before the crop was laid by he'd made sich progress that I didn't have no trouble at all gittin' him a job as president of a agricultural college!"

The Contrary One.

The Immovable. I knows lots o' politicians who think it is sich a big thing ter save dey country 10,000 pounds o' ortermobile steam couldn't puil 'em f'um offica once dey gits in.

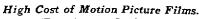
A Chautauoua invitation to a senato chained to duty is the genuine "Call of the Wild."

Ex-President Taft is not in the forotten class; every little while his old newspaper friends give him a column-filling paragraph.

Baltimore is still advertising cut-rate funerals, but a visitor in that town has to keep his eyes open.

The New York theory is that it's a poor state that can't support two governors.

Evident that Mexico doesn't want a feather in its cap from the wings of Bryan's Peace Duve.



(From Answers, London.) Every frequenter of the motion picture theaters must have been struck, at some time or another, by the luxuriousness of the stage setting of most of the society dramas-the magnificence of the decorations, the richness of the furnishing, and the costliness of the duerses where by the nerformers

dresses worn by the performers. Few, however, have any real conception of the huge cost of these things, or appre-clate the pains taken by the big film producing companies to get the best of every thing

Take, for instance, the costumes of the principal actresses. The capitals of Europe are ransacked for the latest "creations" in millinery and modes. When Miss Miriam Neshit and Miss Mary Fuller were las, over here with the Edison company, they paid a visit to Paris for the purpose of purchas-ing a stock of such things for future Edison productions, and in two days' shopping they spent more than \$15,000. Miss Lottle Briscoe, the Lubin star actress, recently played in a film which necessitated no fewer than fourteen changes of costumes, each costing on an average about \$75, and she needs, when on tour, twenty tranks for her wardrobe. Take, for instance, the costumes of the

wardrobe

her wardrobe. Miss Gene Gauntier wears one set of furs in the Kalem films that cost \$4,600, and she

Busy in the middle of the track when the Cannon Bail Express is trying to get by."

coad would cut one man out of each crew and would get his salary raised for effecting the economy

Some section hands become managers of railroads when they grow old, but most of them become grandfathers and let it go at that.

has other sets almost equally as valuable. Miss Asta Neilson is credited with being the most expensively dressed actress in the pictures. Frequently her costumes in the sociescenes in which she specializes will cost much as \$500 apiece.

as much as \$500 apiece. It might be thought that as the actual dresses worn by the performers are not seen by the public, but only the photographic rep-resentations of them, that common material or imitation stuff would do as well as the real orticles.

real articles. But, as a matter of fact, this is far from being the case. Indeed, the very reverse holds good. To get a really first-class pho-tograph, first-class "properties" must be pro-

In the early days of the picture play business this was not present business this was not properly realized, and a company that laid out \$5,000 on a collec-tion of properties, although expecting them to last for years, was considered extravagant.

Nowadays, on the other hand, it would be a very cheap affair that would start with less than \$15,000 or \$20,000°worth; while one of the best known of the really big film companies is reported to spend as much as \$50,000 every year in dressing—or, as it is technically termed, "robing" its shows.

three versts something breaks, and the chauffeur has to crawl underneath with a crowbar and a monkey wrench, and the ladies in the party have to walk a quarter of a mile up the road to avoid hearing his comments. And when the machinery is fixed, and the car is in motion, it makes more noise than three freight engines on a trestle, and farmers whose horses are scared begin using their shotguns, and there is unpleasantness all round.

"In the second place, Mrs. Jamesworthy, your careful drivers never are careful. These livery chauffeurs are the most reckless desperadoes on earth, and they take a fiendish delight in running over hogs and dogs and cattle, knowing that the man who chartered the car will have to foot the hill. My friend Ezekici Playfair had occasion to hire an auto some time ago, and by the time he got done paying for the live stock killed on that excursion he was a broken man, and he excursion he was a broken man, and he never smiled again. "But the chief objection to your plan is

the fast that everybody knows a livery auto is far off as it can be seen or heard. There's something about such a machine that gives it away everywhere. You can't fool the projectariat into thinking that you're riding in your own car. You may look as majestic as you please, but the innocent bystanders will size you up. If we went touring in a borrowed car everybody would say: goes Jamesworthy and his infatuated family riding around in an old tin auto, and thinking they are making a great hit?' And when I appeared again in the clanging mart every. body would be joshing me until I resorted to violence.

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"Put that foolish notion out of your head, Mrs. James worthy, and if you must have an outing, take your umbrells and walk ground the block."

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Chairman Owen, Considered Sponsor for Administration Bill, Changes Front-Measure May Be Remodeled

Washington August 19 -- Unexpect d developments is regard to the cur may reform legislation in the senate oday promised serious complications for President Wilson's plans for the of a currency bill at this

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JAMES B KING NABBED FOR STATUTORY OFFENSE

Rome Ga August 19--(Special)-James B king a well known real estate operator has been brought bak from Murray county by Deputy Sh riff By irs to answer a statutory James Vinterial Changes likely att tud fith dimberats on att camities in ludan, Si tark differs having been brought back form Murray county by Deputy by Arith Swirs to answer a statutory offens having been indicated by the list bloyd count grand jury His inst bloyd count grand jury His inst bloyd count grand jury His ing of i before it comesto hat frist an indus of the committee tinched to the point that haract i smith the ask int tu i by senst r L t in tu i by senst r L ti b tim His tim Miray and alimous the has been in the loyd county jall

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Discretionary power is vested President Wilson to issue permits the exportation of arms and with th constitutionalists in control of vari ous ports of entry on frontier of Mexico - it norther government officials that resident could permit shipments with out a repeal of the joint congressional resolution March 14 1912 Should a repeal be necessary sentiment exists n the senate and house in favor of it hough action will be deferred unti

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Hold Up Occurred In Suburbs, He Is Urged to Call Legislature of Portland-Robbers Esto Settle the Senatorial Squabble. caped With Booty

Portland Ore August 19-The Soo Stokane hain east bound for dinneapols and St Paul was held up within the Portland City limits Two persons were shot The ionisht rubters escared with valuables

AND SHOOT 2 PERSONS

FROM GEN. HUERTA ROBBERS LOOT TRAIN

DUFFEY SWEARS HIS INJURY DID NOT

CAUSE BLOOD SPOTS

Jessie E Duffey the workman wh has the victim of the accident in th netal room last October which ha ect of much recent testi Fran trial usecution folic character witnesses who testified Dalton

for Dalton He was questioned by the solicitor Were you at work in the pencil factors in 1912? I worked throughout October 1912 ' Do you remember Charley Lee tha mechanic' Les

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it around my finger Did you stand be dressing room with assing room with blood spurting m your firser? No

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Dr W M Dunn Has Narrow Escape From Death

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18 expected Weather conditions nave been ideal for the past thirty days and cotton has grown at a rate rarely seen in this section Some few scat-fored communities have been a little short on rain, but nowhere is a se-rious deficiency in moisture reported, and in the average west Georgia coun-By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington August 19 -- (Special.) Senator Bankhead after conferring with the other members of the senate has concurred in the demand on the governor of Alabama to call the legis lature together and not endanger the tariff bill by the absence of one Ala bama senator

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS

PRESSING GOV. O'NEAL

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Tama senator Considerable resentment exists here hat Governor O Neal has not yielded o the telegram of the party leaders. Senator Johnstons death are apt o be fraught with danger Hence it is ielieved the legislature would nuthor re the governor to make an appoint neat.

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death of Senator Johnston It appears to me after a thorough investigation of the subject, that the only thing the governor can do to meet the situation and fill the va-cancy in time to meet the demands here and guarantee the passage of the tariff bill is to call the legislature together

The legislature is organized and could in one day pass a resolution au thorizing the governor to make a temporary appointment

NEW DECATUR SWEPT

BY A VIOLENT WIND

New Decatur Ala August 16 -- (Spe cial) -- Considerable damage of a minor character was done here early tonight by high wind and heavy rain The storm struck the city about 8 of lock and raged violently for nearly halt an hour Several buildings were unroafed and electric light and tele phone poles suffered The light com puny was put out of commission and the city is in darkness tonight. Oil Decatur across the Tennessee river from here also suffered minor damage

damage N reports of personal injuries have been made

McCoy's Three Profiles

MCLOYS INTER FIGURES Pledmont Ala August 19—(Spe cla))—The McCoys of Pledmont de feated the Profiles of Jacksonville he Saturday 3 to 0 Youns, the Mc i ys twirler did not allow a hit or a run The McCoys have played fifteen gumes winning twelve and losing tiree They are open to meet any am ateur team in Georgia and Alabama of any Saturday



This handsome six room house fb in CAPITOL VIEW which is a nice residential se tion inside of Atlantas city limits An 18-minute street car ride from the postoffice The house is of a very attractive appearance—brick front wall and brick pedestals large front veranda oak mantels with tiles and grates china closet large pantry hall through center to lattleed back porch and other desirable features The lot is 100x130 feet to alloy, and faces east. The sidewalks and yard walk are in cement.

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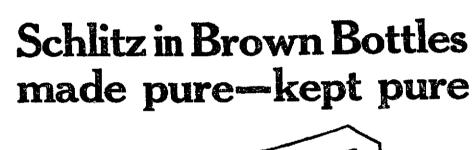
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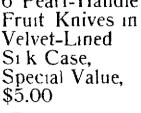


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HUSBAND KILLS DOCTOR HE FOUND WITH WIFE

Brmingham Ala August 19—Re turning home u expectedly at 1040 o clock last night from h s work Cla T Weater a tourg ele tri la: at Nui ga a mining camp of the Woodwa d from compary in the western part of the county fo nd Dr Frede ick Wal ton ompany ph slotan at hs home Pulling his revolver Weater shot fo ng Nild as Mis Weater state hold of the weapon Dr Walton diuj two hou s later Weater surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Franklin and is in the county jail here The un written law will be the plea

Felix Diaz in Montreal

Felix Diaz in Montreal Mon real August 18—General Felix Diaz of Mexico arrived in Montreal tonight on his way to Europe He will spend tomorrow in treal leav ing in the evening for Quebec to board the Empress of Ireland which will carry him to Liverpool General Diaz is optimistic as to the future of his country and inclined to the beliet that the present impasse with the United States should not be taken too serious by General Diaz stated that he would be a candidate for the presidency at the elections in October.

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Yes. ma'am, they has cows.

Yes, ma'am, they milks 'em.

"Yes, ma'am, they milks 'em. "No, ma'am, I don't know what they does with the cream, and I don't know what they does with the butter. This here's a cotton raisin' country 'round here anyway—they don't raise much else. Folks is rich 'round here and can send to the city if they wants to, to get they're butter. "They likes the store butter—them what's rich and can buy it." Did You Ever Hear it Before? This very conversation can be heard winter or summer in the average what here is a contrast batel.

An Experi Talks. "The people of Georgia send away to other states millions of dollars an-multy for butter," was the statement made to me yesterday by one of Geo-gia's most prominent men actuating a movyment for the pushing of dairy products as a state investment. "We are paying tribute to butter producers whose grass is zrowing on lands worth \$200 an area. Our Georgia mony has helped to establish the fa-mous Elgin butter trust of Illinois. With the butter industry astituted, and the people of Georgia moused to a study of scientific methods, the care of cows and the preparation of but-ter and cheese, opwards of live mil-hons of dollars would be saved every year.

year. How Women Can Help.

How Women Can Help. "It is impossible to compete with-by the contract of modern methods," be contracted. "Otrass and cattle can be grown in Georgia for less than in knowing how, and I believe this is one of the movements in which the wom-on of Georgia can be lielpful. "The dairy is the department of the farm rearcest the home: it is the de-partment upon which the 'state's best issate the baby—is dependent, there-fore I believe that ihe women of the state should become the most enthus-ment of batter dairvine." The Idman Interest Side.

The liquing interest Side. There is so much of the human in-terest about the cow and its products that nobody who ence gets an insight into scientified darying, can fail to be-come interested: fail to yush the in-dustry in their own home where the indulgence is possible. There is non doubt about it that there is many a provide in the rown and well as in the rural district who, if they only knew how to manipulate the dairy products, would become interested in it, and inally assume that part of the busi-ness of the home or the farm. Until common school and secondary education become so rationalized that have to help out in the matter, and it know, ourside agencies will have to help out in the matter, and it is practical direction than the dary instruction car of the Southern rail-way. It comes as the voice in the

pirational both to dairymen and

Midsummer Cotillion. The third annual midsummer cotillion at Highland Lake on the evening

fion at highland Lake on the evening of August 14 was the most brillent social event of the scason. Mr. and Mrs. John Seibels, of Co-lumbia, led the ball and Mrs. Seibels was beautiful in a brocade corsage trimmed with culffon and fillet lace

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Lange a containe was of show that the and shadow lace. Among the Atlanta guests at the ball were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Parks, Miss Pearl Parks, Miss Alice Parks, Miss Gearl Parks, Miss Alice Parks, Miss Gearl Parks, Miss Alice Parks, James Hickey end Mrs. Sanelear that it is necessary for the dairy-inen and consumer allke to know cer-tain facts about milk products. This was made most clear at a meet-ing held in Atlanta within the year when, with members of the Georgia Dairyman's associations thereof met. ders Hickey.

Baron-Warshaw.

a thoughtful group of women repre-senting the Federated Women's organ-intions. It is common method when a thoughts if the rederated Women's organ-isations. It is common method when milk is questioned in its purity for, the consumer to take the specimen f from the vessel in which he or she keeps it to the research laboratory. Here it is found to be impure. The dairyman who sold it is summoned and brings the specimen of the milk from his depot, which is the same that is questioned. It proves to be pure. His equipment is examined, and up to the time the milk is deliv-ered at the consumer's door it is found to be pure. Then there arises the question, that Mrs. B. Baron announces the en-gagement of her daughter, Mollie, to Mr. Manufee Warshaw, of Thomas-ville, Ga. The date for the wedding will be announced later. Mr. Zimmer to Entertain. Mr. Will V. Zimmer will entertain in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William H Hassler, Mrs. Mabel Leys, of Detroit, Mich., and Atlanta Hotel Men's as-sociation at an old-fashioned Georgia barbeeve at Kindalivilla this after-noon at 1 o'clock.

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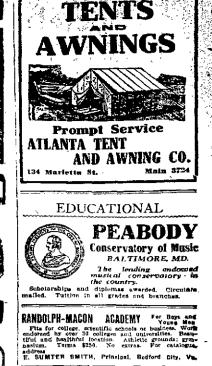
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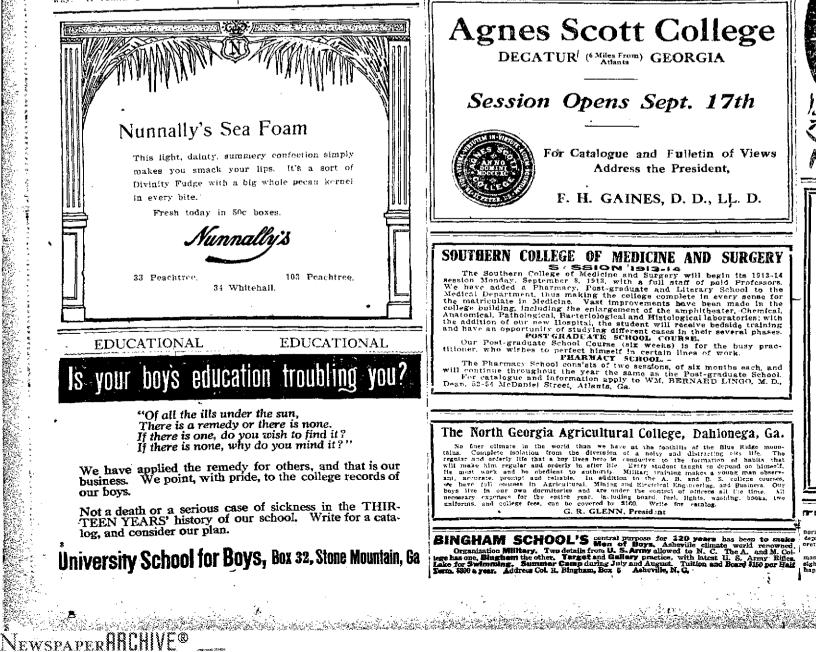
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Eastern Star Instructions. Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, Worthy grand atron O. E. S., of Georgia, will conduct a school of instruction for the purpose of exemplifying all points in ritualistic work of the order next Thursday, August 21, in Chastain hall, at corner of Hemphill avenue and Tenan street. Besides the members of the four chapters in Atlanta, all nearby othapters have been invited, and all so-journing brothers and sisters will find a cordial welcome. Mrs. Annabel Reed, grand matron of Florida, will be guest of benow at this school. Morefragers duct a school of instruction for the of honor at this school. Morning see



Bell-Swenson. Of interest to Atlanta friends is the following notice from a Birmingham following house and the exchange: "Simple in all its appointments was the marriage of Miss Genae Bell and Mr. Joseph Jordan Swenson, which took place Thursday morning at 8:30



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There will be athletic sports, pin-ning on the donkey's tall and other amusements with prizes and refresh-ments for the children in the after-noon, and at night music will be a feature of informal entertainment. A cake sale will also be held. family. "The out-of-town guests for the wed-ding were Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, of At-lanta; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Aldrich, of Rajah Lodge; Miss Helen Robertson, of El Paso, Texas; Mrs. Swenson, mother of

from Atlanta; and the Misses Easley, of Anniston.

SOCIAL ITEMS

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schroder are in New York.

... Mrs. MrCall, of Brunswick, who has been visiting Mrs. T. A. Clarkson, will return hom Thursday.

*** Mrs. H. H. Cabaniss has returned from duda, N. C.

Mr. Edward Alfriend spent Monday in the city, returning Monday night to Toxaway.

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.... Mrs. Harry Cababias has returned to Augusta Henry Hutter Smith, who underwant an on last week at SL Joseph's infirmary, is

Mr. J. D. Gortatowsky, who has been ill, is

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Miss Annie Cable is seriously ill.

Mrs. Joseph Kingsborry is the guest of Luia Kingsborry.

s. Wm. J. Garratt and Mrs. Wm. Riley have returned from Sewanse, Tenz., where were the guests of Mrs. Emma Garratt Hoyd er summur cottage.

Robert C. Turner is ill at her home or ton Street.

Southern Railway to Conduct

Dairymen and farmers who supply

home at 25 Bonaventure avenue. Lazon Fete. A lawn party, afternoon and even-ing, will be given today by the ladies of the Church of St. Anthony, in West End, at the corner of Lucile avenue and Peeples street (Walker street or Lucip avenue cars). There will be athletic sports, pin-Son comes from a prominent Georgia

handling cows and the making of san-itary dairy products by the visit to Atlanta Thursday and Friday of the Southern railway's special "dairy in-struction car." The car, which is on an extensive tour of the southeast over the lineg of the Southern railway, is fitted out like a model farm dairy with up-to-date machinery and apparatus neces-sary to the small farm dairy, and will be in charge of Dr. C. M. Morgan, head of the dairy division of the South-ern railway, assisted by Dr. Pater F. head of the dairy division of the South-ern railway, assisted by Dr. Peter P. Bahnson, state veterinarian, and dairy experts from the Georgia College of Agriculture and the state and Unit-ed States departments of agriculture. Thursday there will be special meet-ings from 10 a. m. to 1 b. m., and from 2 to 4:30 p. m., for dairymen and farmers, and on Friday the same hours will be devoted to special meetings for consumers of milk. The car will be parked on the Southern railway tracks at the Terminal station and may be reached from the end of the Mitchell street viaduot at Elliott street. street.

COLLEGE MEN TO MAKE EQUAL SUFFRAGE TALKS

College day will be observed this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when an open meeting of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage ussociation will be held in Carnegie hall. Mrs. Annelia Woodall, president of the association, has returned to the city, and will preside. One of the features of the occasion will be the presentation of the charter to the body, which was secured by the efforts of Atlanton Leonard Gross-man. A number of college men will be

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Selden, who have beer spending the summer with Mrs. C. R. Stewart will take posweston the last of August of the first floor Baystmett at S Paachtree Place. The Misses Hunt will occupy the second floor. and Mrs. E. W. Moro will be at home this month, on Westminister Drive, a Park. Mr. C. F. Hoke, Mizs Fannic Hoke and Miko Hoke, Jr., are motoring this week in South Carolina,

man. A number of college men will be present and advance reasons for the enfranchisement of women. Among those will be: George Baker Mayer. enfranchisement of women. Almong those will be: George Baker Mayer, of Cloveland, Ohie, a student in the architectural college of the University (of Pennsylvania; Charles McDaniels, son of the Rev. Chas. McDaniels, stu-dent at the University of Georgia, and Victor Victor, a member of the senior class of the University of Georgia law school

The public is cordially invited. Mrs Mary L. McLendon, president of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage association, will welcome the college students to will welcome the meeting.

AQUATIC EVENTS AT LAKEWOOD TODAY

There will be a big aquatic meet at Lakewood this afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock. Atlanta's fastrest and strong-est swimmers will take part. The meet will be held under the supervision of the United States Life Saving corps. The events carded are: Oue-mile relay race, 440-yard race, 100-yard race, 50-yard race and 25-yard race for girls. Beautitul silver cups will be the prizes offered in all the events except the girls 'race. The winner of that avent will be given a cut-glass powder jar. Mrs. W. H. Turner, Jr., of LaGrange, is ch putst of Mrs. T. L. Johnson in Inrian Park, Mrs. John Morris is recovering after a recov linees, and with Mise Mary Morris Jeaves his work for inclus Forings. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dyrk leaves early in loptomables for Atlantic City.

jar. The 1-mile relay race will probably be the big feature. Porter Enslow and C. R. MoDermott, of Pichment lake, will battle Captain B. II. Schlomberz and Li-sutenant Tatt Walthour, of Lakewood. This struggie should be a bard-fought one from start to finish. There will also be a life-saving demonstration, given by Captein Schlomberz. demonstration, Schlomberg.

"KID YOUNG" APPEARS

IN PEACEMAKER ROLE

Mr. and Mr. Mathew E. Gheesling left Monday for a ford days' ery at Chuits Springs. Miss Eleise Stewart will recurn on the 2mb from Let Chenesus. Mich Miss Frances Stewart. Mr. W. Chuites In Fronditic, Mass. will so to Trist the last of August in be the guest of Mr. W. P. Roberts. Mr. W. B. Roberts. Mr. W. B. Roberts. Mr. W. S. Balding and Miss Etkabeth Staling have refurmed home, after a two moulds' stay at Albarie City. Miss Gledve Anderson, of Riemingham, heig entertained in an informal way as the enter of Miss. W. C. Chiller, Testeral before local fight funs. attempt-ed the role of peacemaker after Dunn drew his blackjack, and all four were way.

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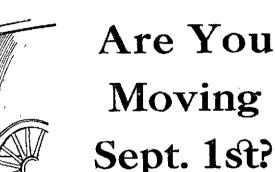
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As a result of a shooting scrape on Courtland street near Harris Tuesday Courtland stress near functing scrape on Courtland stress near flarris Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock 'Dave Wright, a young negro mun llving near Grant Park is lying desperately wounded in Grady hospital and Abe Smith, another negro i.d. is lodged in the police station charged with as-sult and attempt to murder. Accord-ing to Smith's story as told the po-live when he was taken to headquar-ters, the trouble originated over a game of "craps," in which both ne-groes were participants. Smith claims self-defense.



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Modern hotel - one thousand acre	Mrs. E. D. Stewart has returned from Ken- tucky.	
course-saddle horses-fine five-piece orchestra for concerts and dancing and that most famous of all American	Miss Lottle Fork Wyly has returned from Wrighteville.	trial before the recorder every day. The city is making a determined ef- fort to rid Atlanta ice consumers of this class of offenders, and each dealor
Mineral Waters,	. Miss Janle Winn has returned from Chicago and is with her mother, Mrs. McMillan, at East Lake.	found guilty is given a stiff fine, with the promise of a larger one should he
ATE SPRING NATURAL	Dr. and Mrs. Sam B. Young and Miss Anna Young have returned from Europe, and Missa Young leaves soon for a visit north.	appear for the second time. Nat Lumpkin, a young white man employed by the Southern lee company, was fined \$15.75 Tuesday on evidence showing
rays a help, nearly always a cure in indiges- n, nervousness and all ailments attributable the bowels, liver and kidnevs.	Mr. C. D. Montgomery has returned from Eu- rope	that he practiced short weight giving to the extent of 20 per cent on his de- liveries.
Sishop Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn., says: st pleasure to say that I regard Tate Spring water 1 disorders of the stomach, bowels, liver and kid-	New Orleans, are at the Georgian Terrace, Little Miss Mary Landis Kineey celebrated her birthday yesterday with a mutinee party.	STATE CHEMIST BEGIN MILK INVESTIGATION
wledge.'' ater at the spring or have it shipped to your uggists, in sterilized bottles, filled and sealed	Mrs. W. M. MrKeuzle is visiting her sister at Manhaitan Beach, near Los Angeles. Mr. NcKenzle will Join her the first of October. *** Mrs. John Rahe and Master George Raine have returned from Kentucky.	Dr. R. E. Stallings, state chemist, announced yesterday that he had in- augurated a state-wide investigation of the milk supply. He has taken up first L.e dairles of Atlanta and the
illustrated booklet, giving rates, location and lace for the summer outing. Address	Miss Lom T. and Miss Susis Hook are the guests of Miss Julis Belk at her country home. "Roekhall." Dickerson, Md., after a visit in Washington City.	nearby towns which supply this city with the greater part of its milk. Every dairy which is found to fall
PRING HOTEL CO. LEN, MANAGING DIRECTOR, TATE SPRING, TENN.	Mr. Forrest Adair, Jr., has returned from Naccoches.	below the rules as to sanitation and whose milk is under the standard will be compelled to clean up or shut up. The investigation is under the im- mediate direction of K. W. Atkins, a
L WATER CO., LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS.	RAY IN OLD POSITION	new member of Dr. Stallings' staff. Mr. Atking says that ordinarily the bacterial count in milk should not run
ough-Blenheim	MITH EISEMAN BROS. A. L. Ray, one of the most popular shoe salesmen in Atlanta, is again in	pacterial could in mix should not run above 100,000 to a third of a teaspoon- ful of milk, while, in some of the specimens he has examined, it has run as high as $22,000,000$.
way, 36-37th Street	his old position in the shoe department at Elseman Brothers.	Firm Admits Bankruptcy.
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Bath at \$1.50 Per Day and Up	ligion" made a profound impression, and Mr. Stapleton's solos were ren-	Atlanta, \$5,000; J. N. Eley, Atlanta, \$845.52, and R. E. Miller, of New York,

Merideth Coiller. N. Eley, Atlanta Miller, of New York dered in an effective manner. Special \$585.49. The Rock Springs Coal com-services have been arranged for men, pany admits in writing its inability to women and children. Mr. Bass will pay its debts and consents to an order preach at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. today. adjudging it a bankrupt.

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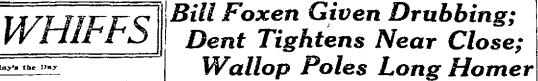
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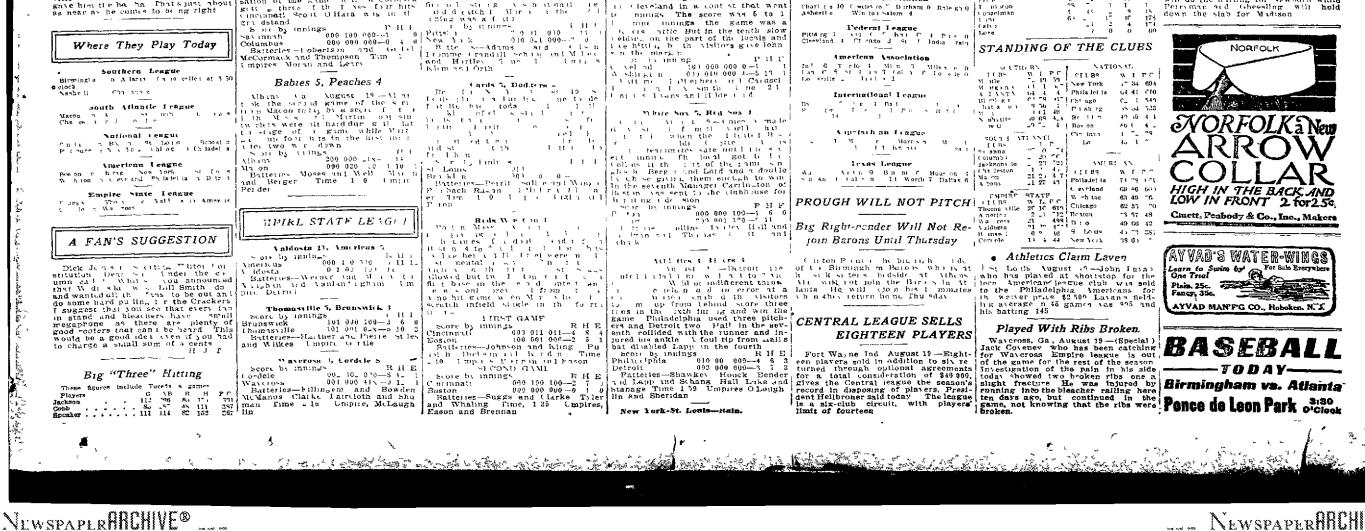
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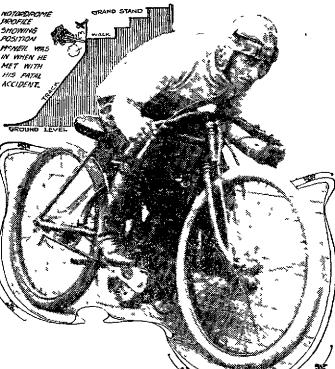
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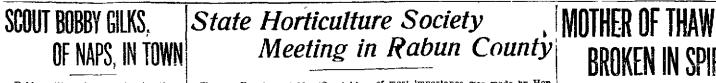
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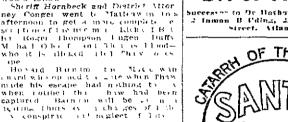
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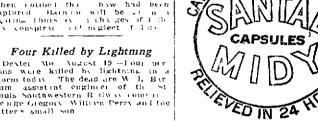
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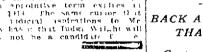
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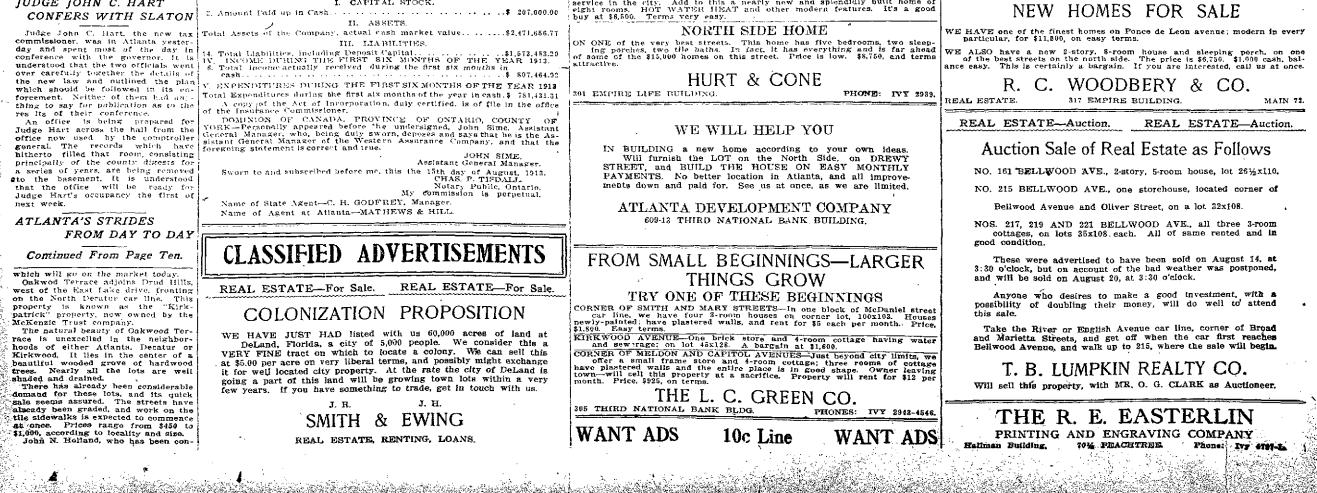
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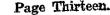
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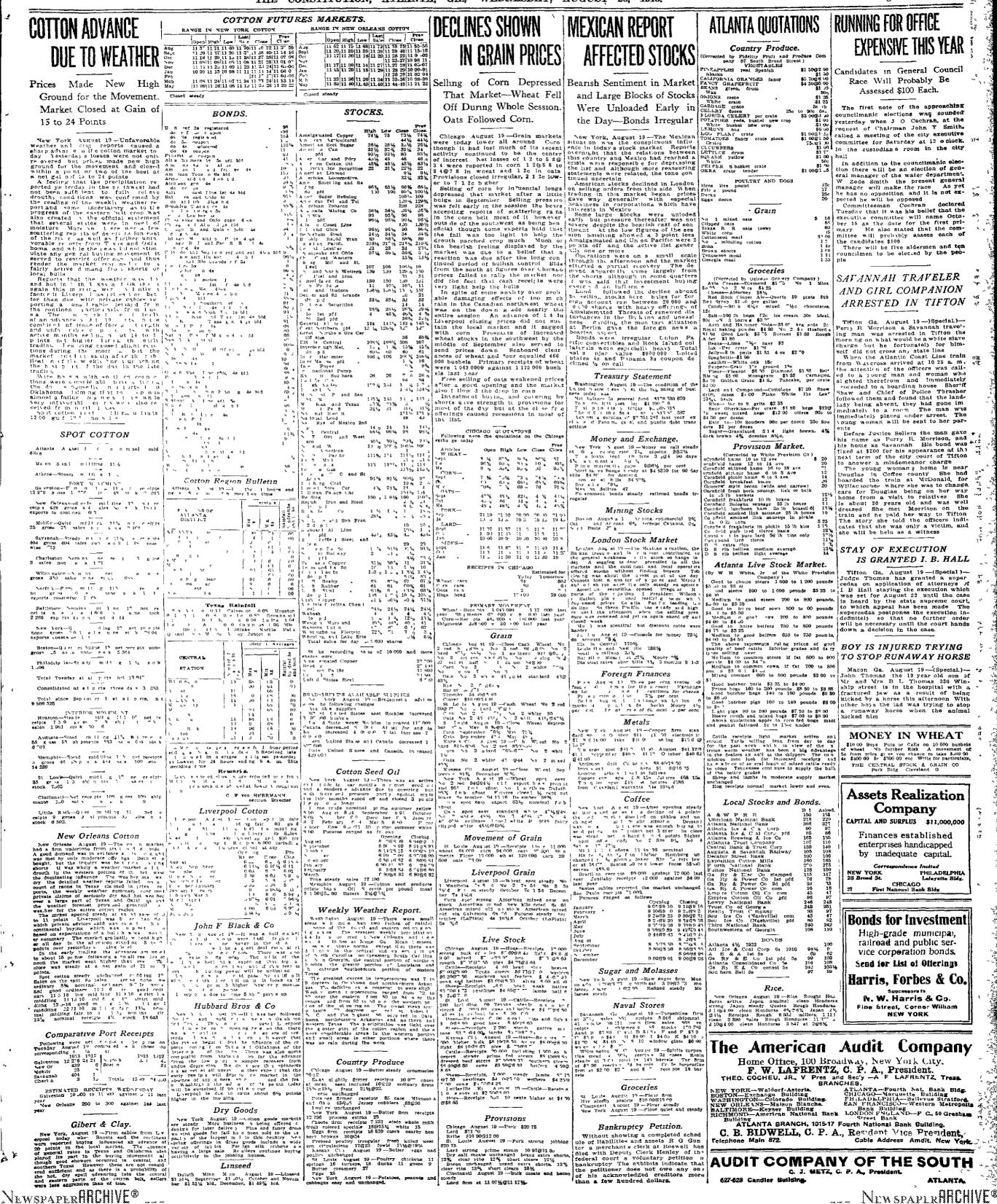
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FREE SUGAR IN 1916 **CARRIES IN SENATE**

All Amendments Are Defeated-All Democrats Supported Free Sugar Except Senators From Louisiana.

Washington, August 19.—President Wilson's program for free sugar in 1916 carried the day in the senate towhen democrats rallied to the support of the tariff bill and defeated all amendments to the sugar schedule. With all bu tSenators Ransdell and Thornton, of Louisiana, standing Thornton, of Louisiana, standing firmly for the administration measure, the democrats defeated the Bristow amendment for a compromise duty; the Norris amendment against free sugar and the Gallinger amendment

against free maple sugar. An amendment to abolish immedistely the Dutch standard color test for sugar was adopted during the fight. It was proposed by Senator fight. It was proposed by Senator Bristow, republican, and accepted by Senators Simmons and Williams, democratic managers of the bill. Un-der its provisions the Dutch stand-ard, against which a consistent fight has been waged since 1909, will be abolished as soon as the tariff bill becomes law instead of next March, as the measure otherwise would have provided.

Senator Bristow's uncendence would have established a gradual reduction in duty from the present tariff. of \$1.30 per hundred pounds until in six years the tariff would have been \$1.271-2. Under the Cuban threaty this would have established a 97 cents tariff on Cuban super, which constitutes the bulk of the imports into the United States.

A hard fight was made for the Bristow amendment, but when finally forced to a vote it was defeated 29 to 34. But for the absence of Senators

Works, Sterling and Lippitt, republic-ans, and Senator Poindexter, progres-sive, the vote probably would have been 39 to 38. A subsequent motion by Senator Gallinger to strike out the provision to make maple sugar and glucose free of duty in 1916 was beaten 37 to 35. Square Test on Free Sugar.

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Square Test on Free Sugar. Square Test on Free Sugar. The proposal to put all cane and raw sugar on the free list in 1916, be-hind which President Wilson had mustered the democratic majority after a long persistent effort, came squarcly before the senate on a mo-tion by Senator Norris, republican, to strike out that feature of the bill. This was defeated by a viva voce vote, Senator Norris not demanding a roll call. This proposal will come up again when the bill has passed its present stage of consideration "in committee of the whole" and advanced to the next reading in the senate. Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana, who gave no-tice earlier in the day that he would make a similar motion, urged Senator Norris to wait. When made again the methon undoubtedly will call for a record vote, but democratic leaders tonight expressed confidence that they would still have a clear majority of at least one vote.

would all interval there in the other and is at least one vote. Senator Works is in California and is not palred with any democratic sen-ator. Nine democrats were palred with nine republicuus on today's vote. With a further break in the democratic ranks the vote still would be 48 to 47, should all pairs be broken and all senators re-ture. Should the democrats insist upon withdrawing existing pairs, the advan-tage would be largely in their favor, as Senators Depont and Root, republicans are in Europe; Senator Burleigh is 18; Senator Works has Idicated he doas not expect to return to Washington for the fariff session.

The acceptance of Senator Bristow's Dutch standard amendment and its im-Louisiana Senators Holted. Louisiana Senators Holted. The devision on the sugar schedule of much of the bitterness that had been expected in connection with this fight. The two Louisiana senators made clear early in the consideration of the bit they would vote with the republicans in favor of a duty on sugar, but there were no other waver-ings in teh ranks of the democrats. Senator Bristow's amendment would Nor Senator Sime Construction Louisiana Senator Sime Construction

Here Segur Amendments. Senator Simmons gave notice that he world offer further amendments to the sugar schedule before the bill was ap-proved, to make it clear that the ex-initing sugar duty of \$1.90 per hundred is to continue in forme until the new rate of \$1 per hundred becomes effec-tive next March. Senator Cummins sold he believed unless such amend-menty were made sugar would come in free of duty from the time the new tariff becomes law until the proposed duties take effect next year.



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was followed by a speeding up of the legislative machinery on remaining constructions. Democratic leaders express-cd confidence tonight that tariff rows. ion would be greatly hastened within in the next week. The fight over free wool is still to occur, but the success today on the sugar schedule was ac-cepted as an indication of what will happen when wool is reached. Before adjournment tonight the sen-ate had disposed of the schedule de-voted to rates on spirits, whese and liquors, with the exception of that pro-yision relating to the tax on fortified wines; and the cotton schedule was taken up and briefly debated. Senator Lippitt attacking the proposed system of the product.

FINDS STOLEN AUTO IN PAINTER'S SHOP

Fitzgerald. Ga., August 19 .--- (Special.) When Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dorminy left for a trip through the west two weeks ago, their seven passenger Cadillac car was left locked in their private garage Upon their return today it was found that some this had pulled the staple

stolen the car and put the staple back as it was found. Mr. Dorminy got busy as it was found. Mr. Dorminy got busy with the telegraph and located the car in Valdosta, where it had been left by a well-known young man of the city, with orders for the car to be renainted. The paint had all been sandpapered off and the car was being made ready for its new coat. ' The young man "got wise" and left town on the noon train before it was known that he had been concerned in the affair. the affair.

C. L. REDDING ELECTED RECORDER IN WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., August 19.—(Spe-cial.)—City council tonight elected City Attorney Charles L. Redding as recorder to fill the newly-created po-sition, which relieves the mayor of police duties. By a strange coinci-dence the bill creating the new office was prepared by the city attorney with the assistance of Mayor Reed. A brother of Representative J. Lee Crawley, Jerome Crawley, as elected city storney 'to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Redding as recorder.

SCANDAL IS BREWING IN WAYCROSS COUNCIL

recorder.

Waycross, Ga. August 19.--(Spe-chal.)--I became known tonight that an investigation will shortly be asked of certain transactions of city council whereby action contrary to the city charter was taken. It is not known who is involved, but it is understood that one alderman at least has vio-lated the charter provisions, and un-der this act stands liable for impeach-ment. That the probe anticipated through this account will create quite a stir in Waycross is certain and more than one official may be involved.

BAUGHMAN-ARNETT.

BAUGHMAN-ARNETT. Sylvania, Ga., August 19.—(Special.) Mr. J. W. Arnett, of this place, and Miss Elite Baughman, of Buck Creek, in this county, were married Sunday morning at the residence of the hild's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Baugh-man, Rev. Robert Rouse officiating Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for a trip to At-lants, Indian Springs and other points, and upon returning will make their home in Sylvania. Both have many friends here and elsewhere who will be pleased to learn of their happiness.

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Mrs. Frederic C. Pentield, wife of the new ambassador to Austria, is perhaps the wealthiest among the new family of diplomatic wives. Before she left Philadelphia with Mr. Pentield married her a faw years ago. Her winter entertainments here and her yearly musicale in New York attracted much attention from society, that she would entertain on a lavish scale in her embassy residence. Mrs. Pentield was formerly Mrs. Wakeman-

FULTON COUNTY SHOWS WIFE WITHDRAWS SUIT LARGE TAX INCREASE AGAINST PROF. KENYON

\$10.823,080 Gain, More Than Double Total of 137 Other Counties Heard From.

ties Heard From. Tax returns for Fulton county for the year 1913 were announced yester-tay by Tax Receiver T. M. Armistead. They show a gain for the year 1912. The total property valuations of the caunty are \$122,198,115, as compared with \$111,375,035 for 1913. The total year, which is probably a liberal esti-mate, the returns for 1913 will be county alone returns 14.2 per cent, or nearly one seventh of all the taxes of the state. The increase for mall they taxes tor countys is nearly \$3,000,000 in excess of the state. The increase for all the taxes tor countys is nearly \$3,000,000 in excess of the state. So far beard tor countys of the state so far beard the net increase from all the other ceedings of counties of the state so far beard grets the

om. The various totals are as follows: County real estate, \$4,708,460; clty al estate, \$81,023,490; bank shares, \$8, 7,075; stocks and bonds, \$1,097,825; oney notes and accounts, \$10,385,175; erchandlee, \$\$,915,400; automobiles, 21,80; manufactories, \$4,222,749; cap-al in mining, \$3,350; furniture, \$2-4,525; jewelry, \$224,430; live stock, 09,890; dogs, \$1,175; vehicles, \$77,186; 1 other property, \$941,115; total, \$122,-8,115.

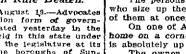
The fax digest also informs the pub-ic that there are \$60 lawyers in Fui-on county: 265 doctors; 48 dentists, 15 rohitects, 17 mechanical engineers, one renitects, 1: mechanical engineers, one onesomo veterinarian, an equally olltary corporation president; two cor-oration superintendents, and 77,544 1-2 cres of land. **STOP SCRATCHING**

unpleasant publicity of th whole matter.

Commission Rule Beaten.

Philadelphia, August 13.—Advocates of the commission form of govern-ment were defeated vesterday in the first elections held in this state under a law passed by the legislature at its just session. The boroughs of Sun-

[last session. The boroughs of Sun-bury. Shamokin and Mount Carmel all vated against the innovation. The fact that there would be an increase in the cost of liquor licenses under the proposed charter is declared by those favoring the change to have been responsible for the result.



ollowing: Says She Made Charges, Naming Sister As Co-respondent When Mind Was "Torn Up."

anderman when Judge A. L. Miller was mayor. The others are new to the political game. Bridges Smith's ticket is said to have been completed, but has not yet beea announced. Alderman A. L. Dasher, who was the first to announce for mayor, has not yet completed his ticket.

Wanted—An Offer on 290 Myrtle Street

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The river a disagreeable condition might arise. The county commissioners have tareed to remove the debia from the creek. The work was passed up a year and a halt ago, but because there was no pressing need then nothing was ever done to hasten the work. Now that the plant is complete, and there is prospect of heavy fall rains which will overflow the creek and back up into the plant, the urgent necessity of the work is apparent. The county commissioners will prob-ably take some action looking toward the remodying of the condition at the meeting Saturday morning.

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WALLACE MILLER PICKS HIS MAYORALTY TICKET

Macon, Ga., August 19.--(Special.)-Chough Wallace Millers' mayoralty icket has not yet been officially an-

leted today and is made up of the following: First ward—C. W. Schaefer, P. L. Hay and C. Robert: second ward—W. H. Ey-ans, B. F. Merritt and W. O. Stevens: third ward—Steve Wright, Dr. W. O. Lee and H. W. Fittman; fourth ward— J. B. Riley, F. Joe Rishop and Eden Terrior Ir.

J. E. Riley, F. Joe Rishop and Eden Taylor, Jr. Of this ticket P. L. Hay and Steve Wright are members of the present uldermanic board. J. B. Riley and Eden Taylor, Jr., were members of Mayor Moore's council two years ago, and Harry C. Robert was a former alderman when Judge A. L. Miller was mayor. The pthers are new to the



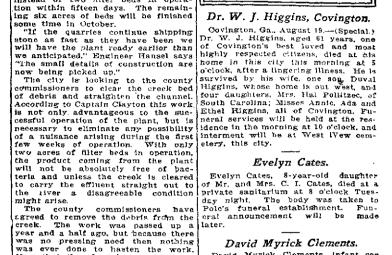
Evelyn Cates, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Cates, died at a private sanitarium at 8 o'clock Tues-day night. The body was taken to Polo's funeral establishment. Funral announcement will be made

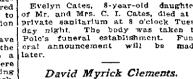
David Myrick Clements, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clements, of Greenville, Ga., who died at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Burns, 311 Grant street, Saturday, was burled Sunday at Greenville.

Walter W. Key, Carrollton, Ga. Carrollton, Ga., August 19.--(Epe-cial.)---Walter W. Key died here early yesterday moraing. He had been in failing health for some time previous to his death. He was shout 55 years old. He lived near Roopville until 1900, when he was made superin-tendent of the county farm and con-tinued in that position until 1904, when he was elected badiliff of this district, which position he discharged faithfully up until the time of bis death. At justice court resolutions were drawn up and submitted to the court expressing appreciation of Mr. Key's services and court adjourned. The deceased was burled at Betheada church, near Carrollton, this morning. Mr. Key was a Mason and the funeral service was conducted by the Masons. Walter W. Key, Carrollton, Ga.

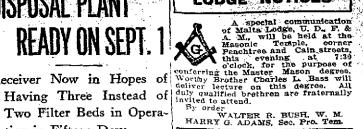
service was conducted by the Masons MIS. M. C. Weaver.

MITS. M. C. Weaver, 82 years of age, died at the home of her son, Homer Weaver, 17 South Wellington street, Tuesday night at 11:80 o'clock. She is survived by three sons, Homer, Hol-lie and Will Weaver, and two daugh-ters, Mrs. Louise Wilson, and Mrs. L. C. McMillan. The body was taken to A. O. & Roy Donehoo's funeral estab-lishment. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.









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the work, received more store for the filter beds than he anticipated, and he is now in hopes of having three instead of two filter beds in opera-tion within filter days. The remain-ing six acres of beds will be finished some time in October. "If the quarries continue shipping stone as fast as they have been we will have the plant ready earlier than we anticipated." Engineer Hansel says "the small details of construction are

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