

FRANK CONVICTED, ASSERTS INNOCENCE

LIND QUILTS MEXICO; WILSON'S MESSAGE GOES TO CONGRESS

The President Will Personally Present Views on Situation to Joint Session of House and Senate.

CONFERENCE IS HELD AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Wilson Reads Message to Two Congressional Foreign Relations Committees and It Is Given Approval.

Mexico City, August 25—President Wilson's personal representative, John Lind, will leave the Mexican capital tomorrow, proceeding to Vera Cruz. Mr. Lind called on Foreign Minister Gamboa today to say good-bye, but there was nothing in their conversation regarding the resumption of negotiations or to indicate that Mexico would recede from her position. Mr. Lind will sail from Vera Cruz at an early date presumably on a battleship. It is expected that William Bayard Hale who has been in Mexico City in an official capacity, will accompany Mr. Lind or leave soon afterward.

Huerta Calling Army Officers. Rumors persist that General Trevino, who has been summoned to the capital, will become provisional president, but confirmation is lacking and this report is offset by another that General Huerta has called in most of the retired officers and many of those on detached service to report for duty. General Felix Diaz, who started for Japan as special Mexican ambassador, also is said to have received a summons to return to the capital.

Mexicans and foreign residents manifest great uneasiness over the possible development of the Mexican situation through the presentation of President Wilson's message to congress, but the government is uncommunicative and will maintain its reserve until after the message has been read.

MESSAGE ON MEXICO READ TO CONGRESSMEN

Washington, August 25—President Wilson will read his message on the Mexican situation at the capitol tomorrow. This was decided at midnight, following the receipt of a message from John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson in Mexico, that he had said good-bye to foreign Minister Gamboa, and would leave Mexico City tomorrow. Negotiations, so far as Mr. Lind is concerned, have been terminated. The United States will receive any further proposals through Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, of the American embassy.

The policy of the United States was outlined to the members of two congressional committees of foreign relations today at a conference at the white house by President Wilson and Secretary Bryan. The president's message received practically unanimous approval. The future course of this government will be one of non-interference in the hope that the effect of its present efforts and the pressure of foreign governments will constitute a moral sanction that ultimately will bring about peace in Mexico.

The message makes it plain that there will be no lifting of the embargo on arms, that no faction or government in Mexico will be allowed to receive munitions of war from the United States. If necessary the president proposes to increase the American border patrol to enforce this policy.

Wilson Cites Precedent. The president cites in his message, as a precedent for the policy he proposes to pursue, the action of President Hayes in withholding recognition from Diaz for more than a year after the latter had gained control of the Mexican government.

During tonight's conference, the president read to the committees not only the full text of his own message but the notes exchanged between John Lind and Huerta.

President Wilson's message is one of friendship, not of hostility, and precedes a policy of absolute non-interference. It proclaims to the

Continued on Last Page.

Traveling Salesmen Who Sell the Goods

Men of experience and enthusiasm who can hold down expenses and increase sales may be quickly reached with a Constitution Want Ad. Business will boom this fall. Now's the time to whip your sales force into shape. Phone Main 5000 or Atlanta 109 and ask for an advertiser.

First thing every morning men who are out of work or want better jobs read the Want Ads in The Constitution.

Index to Want Ads Page 12 Col. 2

"You Can't Get Something for Nothing."

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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FARM CURRENCY WINS IN CAUCUS

Paper Based on Agricultural Products on the Same Basis as Commercial Paper for Banking Purposes.

Washington, August 25—An agricultural currency amendment to the administration currency bill was adopted by the house democratic caucus today. After several preliminary skirmishes, in which other amendments were beaten, the caucus, without a dissenting vote, adopted an amendment, agreed to both by the "insurgent" contingent and banking and currency committee to put paper based on agricultural products on the same basis as commercial paper for banking purposes.

It also would extend the maturity of notes and bills admitted to discount under the amendment to ninety days, instead of the originally proposed sixty days. This action disposed of the last of the big controversial issues in the administration currency bill.

Text of the Amendment. The amendment, the result of many conferences and concurred in by administration leaders and those unsuccessfully seeking other amendments, reads:

"Upon the endorsement of any member bank, any federal reserve bank may discount any notes and bills of exchange arising out of commercial transactions, that is, notes and bills of exchange issued or drawn for agricultural, industrial or commercial purposes or the proceeds of which have been used or may be used for such purposes the federal reserve board to have the right to determine or define the character of the paper thus eligible for discount, within the meaning of this act. But such definition shall not include notes or bills issued or drawn for the purpose of carrying or trading in stocks, bonds or other investment securities nor shall anything herein contained be construed to prohibit such notes and bills of exchange secured by staple agricultural products or other goods wares or merchandise from being eligible for such discount."

Notes and bills admitted to discount under the terms of this paragraph must have a maturity of not more than ninety days. "We have won all we contended for," was the comment of Representative Neely, of Kansas, in charge of the opposition to the bill. "The amendment," added Representative Henry, of Texas, "comes practically to the amendment I have advocated during the last three months."

Says Henry Surrendered. "The re-discount section as thus amended," replied Chairman Glass, "does not surrender a single one of the wild and absurd suggestions which had been proposed. Mr. Henry surrendered solely and because he was tired and he jumped after the boat left the wharf."

Other members of the committee made similar statements. Chairman Glass said tonight that the amendment did not discriminate either for or against the farmer, that the New England shoe manufacturer or clothing maker could present their goods for discount as much as the farmer could, and in the final analysis "the whole thing is left to the federal reserve board or the regional reserve bank which does the discounting."

During today's session the caucus defeated an amendment by Representative Wingo, of Arkansas, to exclude from rediscounting at federal reserve banks, notes or bills intended for dealing in futures or for marginal trading on agricultural products. Representative Gray, of Indiana, in the principal speech of the day ineffectually sought to divide the federal reserve districts into four geographical divisions.

BETS ON HORSE RACES BY HIGH U. S. OFFICIALS

Washington, August 25—Evidence has been found that betting on horse races, according to the police, has not been confined to the clerks in the government departments, but that certain high officials also were arrested in the navy yard. The investigators declared today the "men higher up" made their wagers through subordinates, and as a result their apprehension will be difficult.

The inquiry in the handbook betting industry in the departments, the police say, has led them to discover that it was conducted by a "ring" of gamblers with resources of up to a half million dollars.

It is said, this "ring" divided their profits annually ranging up into the thousands of dollars.

NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH BY A "TARHEEL" MOB

Charlotte, N. C., August 26—Joe McNeely, a negro, who shot and mortally wounded policeman L. E. Wilson, Friday, was taken from the Good Samaritan hospital at an early hour this morning and shot to death by a mob of several hundred men.

CONSTITUTION'S EXTRA TELLS ATLANTA OF THE VERDICT IN FRANK CASE

Within three minutes after Foreman Fred Winburn had announced the verdict of guilty in the Frank trial, The Constitution's extra, giving full details of incidents in the courtroom during the entire time the jury was deliberating, and all exclusive facts after that dramatic moment, was on the streets.

It was conceded that The Constitution's extra was the most complete issue of the day. Not only did it flash to the anxious readers of Atlanta the first news that Frank had been doomed, but it also went to the suburban districts and out on every train leaving the city.

This piece of enterprise was made possible by having a corps of well-trained newspaper men on the scene, and having every arrangement made beforehand to cover the verdict without the waste of a single second.

It will be remembered that the news of the tragic death of Mary Phagan was first told to the people of the city by an extra issued by The Constitution on the morning of April 27, within a short time after the body was found in the basement of the National Pencil company.

ATTENDANCE MARK SOUGHT BY LOCALS

Want 200,000 for the Season. "Birmingham Must Be Beaten," Is Slogan—Field Day Wednesday.

As the Southern league teams come thundering down the stretch, with the Crackers having a chance to overhaul the Mobile Gulls and win the third pennant for the Gate City of the South, the attendance proposition enters into the discussion.

Atlanta must beat Mobile for the pennant. Birmingham must be beaten for the attendance honor. At present, the Coal Barons are leading the Crackers by a couple of thousand paid attendance for the season.

The season record of paid attendance is now held by Atlanta, 196,000. The local club hopes to surpass this figure this season. "Two hundred thousand and Birmingham must be beaten" is the slogan that is being adopted.

With the contesting for the pennant at such an interesting point, the attendance should be large for the remainder of the season, but the fact that Birmingham is again challenging Atlanta's right to be called the best ball town in the Southern league has awakened an enthusiasm akin to the pennant scrap.

Merchants Behind Move.

The local merchants have lined up behind the ball club in their endeavor to establish an attendance record that will require considerable effort to pass in years to come.

First, several merchants have agreed to prevent prizes to the members of the Atlanta and Memphis teams for a field day which will be held Wednesday. This being a half holiday for the grocers and butchers, a great crowd is sure to be on hand to witness the field sports and the ball game.

Five events will be contested. Here are the events and the prizes that will be donated to the winners in each event.

100-yard Dash—Hat, Law Bros.

50-yard Dash—\$5.

Circling the Bases—Pair of shoes, Byck Bros.

Fungo Hitting—Two silk shirts, Parks-Chambers-Hadwick company.

Long distance Throwing—Silk umbrella, George Mose Clothing company.

To Close Shops.

To help all they can in bolstering the attendance locally the following merchants have agreed to allow their employees as many days off the remainder of the season as will be consistent with the maintenance of their business.

W. A. Chapin Insurance company, Royal Insurance company, Georgia Railway and Power company, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company, Third National Bank, Lowry National Bank, V. H. Krieshaber & Son, And there are others that will be announced tomorrow.

Atlanta is baseball mad. Local fans want Atlanta to win the pennant. Local business men want them to have the largest attendance and thus prove that Atlanta is the best baseball city in the south.

The Atlanta spirit is working overtime.

Weather Prophecy CLEAR.

GEORGIA—Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

Local Report.

Lowest temperature 66
Highest temperature 85
Mean temperature 76
Normal temperature 76
Rainfall in last 24 hours in 0.00
Deficiency since 1st of month, in 1.01
Deficiency since January 1, in 1.47

Reports From Various Stations.

STATIONS AND State or WEATHER	Temperature	Rain
Atlanta, clear	76	85
Atlantic City, clear	70	72
Baltimore, clear	70	80
Birmingham, clear	60	80
Boston, clear	68	74
Buffalo, clear	62	66
Chicago, clear	78	84
Hatteras, clear	82	86
Jacksonville, cldy.	74	80
Knoxville, clear	80	84
Louisville, clear	80	84
Memphis, clear	80	84
Mobile, clear	86	82
Montgomery, p. cldy	88	92
Monterey, clear	52	68
New Orleans, p. cldy	80	80
New York, clear	68	78
Pittsburg, clear	70	76
San Francisco, cldy	58	60
St. Louis, clear	82	88
St. Paul, clear	82	88
Tampa, cldy	78	78
Washington, clear	70	80

C. F. von HERMANN, Section Director.

GUILTY, DECLARES JURY



LEO M. FRANK.

LEO FRANK'S LIFE HISTORY.

The following chronological history of the life of Leo M. Frank is taken from his statement to the jury, made August 18:

April 17, 1884, born in Paris, Texas.

July, 1884, taken by parents to live in Brooklyn, N. Y.

June, 1902, graduated from Pratt Institute, a Brooklyn high school.

September, 1902, entered Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

June, 1906, graduated from Cornell.

July, 1906, accepted position as draftsman with B. F. Sturtevant company, of High Park, Mass.

January, 1907, became testing engineer and draftsman for the National Meter company, of Brooklyn.

October, 1907, came to Atlanta to confer with friends here about establishment of a pencil company.

December, 1907, went to Europe to study the pencil business.

August, 1908, returned from Europe and came directly to Atlanta, where he has remained ever since, as superintendent of the National Pencil factory.

October, 1910, married to Miss Lucille Selig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Selig, and went to live with his wife's parents at 68 East Georgia avenue.

April 26, 1913, paid off Mary Phagan at the factory office.

April 27, 1913, notified early in the morning by officers to come to his factory. Visited morgue and saw the girl's body and then went to factory.

April 28, 1913, gives first statement to detectives at police station.

April 29, 1913, arrested on suspicion of the crime.

May 1, 1913, bound over by the coroner's jury on charge of murder of Mary Phagan and taken to the Tower.

May 24, 1913, indicted by the Fulton grand jury for the murder.

July 28, 1913, his trial begins.

August 18, 1913, makes statement to jury.

August 25, 1913, found guilty.

Friends Tell Frank in Tower Of Jury's Verdict of Guilty; Prisoner Cheers Weeping Wife

It was exactly 5:50 o'clock before Frank knew of the jury's verdict.

Seated in his quarters in the Tower, the prisoner and his wife chatted of things to come in the future. They both smiled and appeared happy at the apparent thought that the setting sun would bring him freedom.

In the office of Sheriff Mangum, located on the first floor of the Tower, Rabbi Marx and a group of staunch friends of the accused debated as to when would bring the message and shatter the one remaining ray of hope they had buoyed up in the prisoner. Several close friends of Frank, including Dr. Rosenberg, the family physician, were summoned on the telephone and asked to hasten to the prison and convey the news to the prisoner. A great crowd gathered in front of the Tower, but it was an orderly gathering composed for the most part of negro men and women who had gathered at the same spot night and morning to get a glimpse of the prisoner as he went from and returned to the jail after an all-day ordeal.

Dr. Rosenberg Arrives. Just a few minutes after 5:50, Doctor Rosenberg, the Frank family physician, arrived at the jail. He was

WAITS WITH WIFE IN TOWER FOR NEWS FROM COURTROOM; FRIENDS TELL HIM VERDICT

"I Am as Innocent Today as I Was One Year Ago," He Cries—"The Jury Has Been Influenced by Mob Law"—"I Am Stunned by News," Declares Rabbi Marx, One of Prisoner's Closest Friends—Defense Plans to Carry Case to Supreme Court in Order to Secure New Trial—Judge Roan Will Defer Sentence For a Few Days.

OVATION FOR JURY AND SOLICITOR GIVEN BY CROWD WAITING ON STREET

Judge Roan Thanks Jurymen for Services During Four Long, Hard Weeks, and Tells Members He Hopes They Will Find Their Families Well—Courtroom Was Cleared by Order of Judge Before Jury Was Brought in to Give Its Verdict—"I'm Sorry for Frank's Wife and His Mother," Says Solicitor Dorsey.

Leo M. Frank, superintendent of the National Pencil factory; president of the B'nai B'rith, graduate of Cornell university, student of literature, and until recently regarded as a man of unblemished character and reputation, and a leader among his people, has been declared guilty of the murder of Mary Phagan, a 13-year-old employee of the factory of which Frank is the head.

At 4 minutes to 5 o'clock a jury of his peers filed slowly into the courtroom, which for four weeks has been the scene of the greatest legal battle in the history of the state.

The room had been cleared of the morbidly curious who for days have listened to the fierce fight for and against the young man. Only the newspaper men, Sheriff Mangum, his deputies, Solicitor Dorsey and Frank Hooper, a few lawyers and some close personal friends of the defendant were in the room.

VERDICT WAS EASY TO READ.

On the face of each juror was the drawn look of men who had been compelled, through duty, to do an awful thing—to consign a fellow creature to the gallows. There was no mistaking that look. The strongest of the men shook as if some strange ailment had stricken them.

It took no student of human nature to read that the verdict was the ultimate one of guilt.

A hush fell over the courtroom. The scraping of a chair across the floor, the rustle of a fan, the shuffling of a foot would have been welcome sounds. The silence was fearsome.

Slowly, with voice that trembled, Fred Winburn, foreman of the jury, read the verdict.

Immediately there was the hustle and bustle of reporters and strident voices calling out "guilty" over the telephones to Atlanta's three newspapers.

The sound reached the street below and a shout went up from the waiting mob outside.

The end had come to the longest criminal trial on record in this state.

JUDGE THANKS THE JURY.

Just after the ballot was polled Judge Roan said:

"Gentlemen, I am now taking leave of you. You have been here for a month, and it has been a hard and trying time for all of us."

"Gentlemen, I want to thank you for your faithful service and consideration of all details in this most arduous case."

The judge's voice broke at this point, but bravely collecting his composure, he continued:

"Gentlemen, I hope you find your families well."

Frank was not in the courtroom.

Luther Rosser, Reuben Arnold or Herbert Haas, attorneys for the defense, were not present when the verdict was read. He was in his residence, recuperating from the weeks of terrific strain undergone in their masterful fight. They were represented by Stiles Hopkins, a member of Rosser's firm, and Luther Z. Rosser, Jr., son of the attorney.

The verdict was reached at 3:39 o'clock and was read in court at 4:56 o'clock.

FRANK HEARS FATE IN TOWER.

Over in the Tower, oblivious of his fate, sat Leo M. Frank, his arm around his faithful wife. His presence in court had been waived.

When, some three-quarters of an hour later, he learned the news, he bore up with fortitude. To a friend he said:

"My God! Even the jury was influenced by mob law."

"I am as innocent as I was one year ago."

His wife swooned away when she heard the awful news.

Judge Roan will not pass the death sentence on Frank for some days. He has not definitely decided when.

Attorneys Arnold and Rosser will make a motion for a new

Continued on Page Four.

Continued on Page Seven.

Continued on Page Seven.

Continued on Page Seven.

Continued on Page Seven.

Continued on Page Seven.

Continued on Page Seven.

Continued on Page Seven.

Continued on Page Seven.

Continued on Page Seven.

As Bells Told, Dorsey Closed Magnificent Argument Which Fastened Crime on Frank

As the big bell in the Catholic church tolled the hour of 12 o'clock Solicitor Dorsey concluded his remarkable plea for the conviction of Leo Frank with the dreadful words—"Guilty, guilty, guilty!"

It was just at this hour more than five months ago that little Mary Phagan entered the pencil factory to draw her pittance of \$1.20.

The tolling of the bell and the dread sound of the words cut like a scimitar to the hearts of many who shivered involuntarily.

It was the conclusion of the most remarkable speech which has ever been delivered in the Fulton county courtroom—a speech which was down in history stamping Hugh Dorsey as one of the greatest prosecuting attorneys of this age.

Arnold Makes Protest.

Only after Attorney Reuben R. Arnold had registered a vigorous protest against the action of the spectators who clapped their hands in tumultuous applause as Solicitor Hugh Dorsey entered the courtroom Monday morning was the solicitor allowed to continue his speech which was interrupted by adjournment Saturday.

When court convened at 9 o'clock there were more people outside of the courthouse unable to gain admission than there were inside and about two minutes before the hour of opening court a roar of cheers told the spectators inside that the solicitor was coming. His entrance was the signal for the outbreak of approval of his wonderful effort Saturday.

Mr. Arnold immediately protested and declared that such outbreaks had no place in a court of justice.

"Mr. Sheriff," said Judge Roan from the bench when order had been restored, "I see that there is a large crowd in here and that many of them do not seem to understand what is required of them in a courtroom. If there is the least disturbance after the jury comes in, I want you to clear the room of all but officials."

"We don't want to spoil the work of four weeks by any unseemly actions at this time and we are not going to allow such disturbance."

The jury was then brought in and the solicitor took up his speech. Mr. Dorsey's voice was hoarse when he started and it seemed as though he had received no refreshment from the rest over Sunday. Like a long distance runner who has kept a hard pace during the race and who at the finish is staggering toward the goal line and "running on his nerve," the solicitor renewed his attack on the defense.

As he went on his throat seemed to get better and his vocal cords appeared to loosen up. He was continually harassed during the morning, however, by Attorneys Arnold and Rosser, who declared he was making false statements and that parts of his speech were "improper and insulting."

"Gentlemen of the jury," began the solicitor, "I am even more exhausted this morning than I was Saturday. My throat is in such shape that I fear I cannot finish this case or do justice to it."

"Had we had an adjournment Saturday, I might have finished and his honor might have charged you, so that you might have brought in your verdict this morning and been free."

Renews Attack on Statement.

"When I was compelled to stop Saturday was in the midst of a brief analysis of the statement of this defendant. I am not going into an exhaustive analysis of that, because it is not necessary and it would inconvenience you uselessly and, too, I haven't the strength to carry it out."

"There are, however, certain parts of the defendant's statement that merit consideration. He stated to you, after his honor had ruled out our evidence, that his wife wanted him at police headquarters and that after he consulted with Rabbi Marx that he decided it would be best not to have his dear wife run the line of snappers, the interviews of reporters and the quizzing of detectives."

"Well, Frank tells you his wife actually came there and that he had

would not let her come there again. He says she was brought by her two brothers-in-law and Rabbi Marx. Yet Frank makes no attempt to prove by testimony that his wife was there. He wants you to believe it from his own unsupported statement.

"There is no evidence anywhere that she ever went to see her husband at the station house, and I tell you, gentlemen of the jury, that a true wife ever lived who would refuse to go to see her husband when he was in such trouble as that, provided she believed him innocent. No wife, believing her husband innocent, would hesitate to face snappers, interviewers or detectives to get to see her husband."

Defense Attorneys Object.

"Your honor," interrupted Mr. Arnold, "we have sat here and listened to one of the most unfair speeches I have ever heard and we have kept silent, but we do object to this unwarranted attack on the defendant's wife."

Solicitor Dorsey submitted that part of Frank's statement to the jury where he claimed that his wife did visit him at police station, then he submitted the defense had not tried to prove it by other witnesses, and declared that he was making no attack on the wife, but merely stating why she had not visited her husband. Judge Roan allowed him to go on.

"Let the galled jade winnow, we," began the solicitor, "in a powerful voice, which he apparently did not have when he began his argument."

"Now, your honor, I do object to that," interrupted Mr. Arnold, "when I make a legal objection to the solicitor's statement, he has no right to say, 'Let the galled jade winnow.'"

Attorney Rosser also registered an objection.

The solicitor was allowed to go on with his speech and the defense made a formal objection to the court against that part of it.

Mr. Dorsey then took up another feature of Frank's statement.

"Frank said that Conley could write and he adds, 'I have received too many notes from him asking to borrow money for me not to know that.'"

Frank also corroborates Conley's statement in regard to the watch which Conley was buying on the installment plan and Frank says he gave the information to the police that Conley could write and the police and detectives have told you that he did not and Harry Scott, Frank's own detective, has told you that Frank never gave him this information.

"Gentlemen, it was only when the detective, after laborious effort and despite Frank's silence, found out that the negro who was denying he could write, could really do so, that they obtained from him his first affidavit in which he swore that he could write."

"Frank says to you that he knew Conley could write. Then why did he not tell the police of that fact, when he believed to be the key that would unlock this mystery?"

Dorsey Turns to Frank.

"By your own statement," continued the solicitor, addressing Frank, "you saw the notes at the station house that Sunday morning when the body was found, and you said not a word about knowing that Conley could write; you never said it then and you never did tell it to the police authorities, and yet you knew that the notes tried to place the blame on a negro."

"Well, I won't discuss that farther; it's not necessary," continued the solicitor. He then took up another phase of the statement made by the defendant.

"Frank tells you in regard to that visit that Conley made to the jail with the police, that Conley wanted to confront him that he did not see Conley because he wanted first to get permission of his attorney, Mr. Rosser, who had been seen Conley or anybody else that day, but I tell you, gentlemen, that Mr. Rosser got back from jail in a few hours, and yet Frank never did see Conley."

"I tell you, gentlemen of the jury, that if you have got sense enough to get out of a shower of rain, you know that never in the history of the Anglo-Saxon race and never in the history of the African race in this country, did a negro accuse a white man and that white man, with Anglo-Saxon blood in his veins, claim and claiming innocence, refuse to confront him."

"I tell you something else, no lawyer as astute as Mr. Rosser would refuse to let his client confront an accuser like that if he knew in his heart

WINS BIG CASE



SOLICITOR HUGH M. DORSEY

that his client was innocent.

"If a negro ever accuses me, I tell you that I will confront him and there's no lawyer can stop me, and even if I would wait for my lawyer's return, I would confront my accuser as soon as he did get back."

Rosser Again Interrupts.

"You say you never knew until you came to court what Conley had sworn against you," continued the solicitor, turning to Frank, "but you could have known if you had wanted to confront your accuser."

Mr. Rosser entered an objection here, making the statement that Conley made so many affidavits that he knew that Conley could write, and that he would have known if you had wanted to confront your accuser."

Mr. Rosser entered an objection here, making the statement that Conley made so many affidavits that he knew that Conley could write, and that he would have known if you had wanted to confront your accuser."

"The well," retorted Mr. Dorsey, "you can object all you want to, but you are going to put it up to the jury and they can decide about it. You can object all you want to."

"He's outside the rule, your honor," shouted Mr. Rosser.

"Look at that matter," said Judge Roan. "The defense made no motion to do so in order to sustain their claim and the solicitor took advantage of that at once."

"Look it up," I challenge you to look it up," he shouted.

"Well, we don't have to look it up, even if he does challenge us to," said Mr. Arnold in a quiet tone.

"I tell you, I'll look it up myself," said Judge Roan, who then turned and requested Leonard Haas, partner of one of Frank's lawyers, to favor him by looking the matter up.

"I tell you that there is no evidence in the record that the girl that was found dead looked like the girl that was found dead, and that if he did look at her, as the defense claims, it was just a glance and not sufficient to allow him to identify her as the girl he had paid to die before," Mr. Dorsey continued.

"The real reason why Frank went back to the morgue that Sunday afternoon was because he wanted to put his ear to the ground and learn if there was any whisper of his guilt going around."

"The witnesses say Frank was nervous that morning and Frank says so, and that the night of the dead girl caused him, and yet he goes back like a hog to his wallow. I tell you, and you know it, that Frank went back there that Sunday afternoon to learn if there was a hint anywhere of his guilt."

At this point Attorney Rosser interrupted and declared that on cross-examination "Boots" Rogers had testified that the night of the murder he saw Frank go to the morgue, but that he only surmised that he went into the room beyond there.

"Well, the proposition is," replied Mr. Dorsey, "that Frank got a good look at the girl's body and turned away. He wanted to get out of the sight of the officers."

"The evidence does not show that," replied Mr. Rosser.

"Well, I won't quibble with you; I'll throw you that sop," flung back the solicitor, and turned to discuss another part of Frank's statement.

The Actions of a Guilty Man.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I tell you that on that Saturday night after he had received the little girl's body, he was in trying to break up the card party were the actions of a guilty man. That laughter when he went into the room and showed the guests a funny story, was the laugh of a guilty man."

"If Frank too was so quiet and composed in the Selig home where the murder was a matter of indifference, why was he so nervous before the officers? Why was he so nervous when he tried to run the elevator that Sunday morning?"

"Frank says," continued Mr. Dorsey, "I went to the office and looked on the payroll and saw that a girl named Mary Phagan really did work there and that she was due to have been paid \$1.20, and Frank might have added, 'I followed her back into the metal room when she came for that money and saw the refund on her payroll. I struck her and then I choked her with that cord to save my reputation.'"

Mr. Dorsey then gave a minute description of the blackened and dirt-covered condition of the girl's face, and declared that Frank in the casual glance he gave her that Sunday morning could never have identified her as the girl he had paid off the day before.

Did Detectives Lie?

"Do you believe that Haddock and Black, who have no interest in this case, other than to see Justice done, would have perjured themselves in order to hang this man?" he asked the jury.

"Do you believe that Starnes has perjured himself, too? Well, Starnes tells you that when he called up Frank and told him he was sending an auto for him that Frank asked if the police were coming, and he reported anything wrong, but that nothing was said about a tragedy. When Black and Rogers met Frank at

the house they tell you he asked right away if there had been a tragedy, and that Starnes had mentioned this in the talk over the telephone. It was merely Frank's guilty knowledge that made him mention tragedy."

Then Lee says that when Frank called him up that Saturday night, a thing he had never done before, that he did not ask if Gantt had gone and did not mention Gantt's name, but asked if anything had happened at the factory—if anything had happened."

"Frank tells us that he asked about Gantt's being there."

"You can't tell me, gentlemen of the jury, that with all these things piled up against this man, that there is nothing but prejudice and perfidy in this case."

"You remember that Frank made Lee go upstairs with Gantt that Saturday afternoon, and even Lee would not let Gantt into the factory, until Frank consented. Lee was true to his orders."

"Now, why did Frank want to keep Gantt out of that factory, unless it was that he did not want Gantt around where he might talk to Mary Phagan at the time when he was plotting her downfall?"

"Would you convict this man on this and on that? No, but you can weave a rope out of all these strands that will send him to the gallows. No one of these strands would do that, but all together they make such a strong case that there is no room for reasonable doubt; no room for any doubt."

"Frank says in his first affidavit that he stayed in his office during certain hours that Saturday. He did not know at the time that the detective, Harry Scott, had found little Monteen Stover and been told by the girl that she had gone into the office at 12:05, and found no one there."

"Then Frank, seeing the importance, declared that he might have stopped and the office for some little errand and then forgotten about it."

Pays Tribute to Scott.

Mr. Dorsey turned aside here to pay a tribute to Harry Scott, and in it the solicitor could be heard to say that the other Pinkertons. A moment later he accused the others of "running" with the hare instead of the hounds."

"Scott asked Frank if he was 'in his office' at the time he was killed, and Mr. Phagan came and he said yes, and then Scott asked if he was there from 12 o'clock until Mary Phagan came, and he declared he was, and then Scott asked him if he was in his office all the time from 12 o'clock until he went upstairs after Mrs. White, until he left for lunch, and again he answered yes."

"It was only when Frank realized that the little Stover girl had come up and that there was no trace of her, that he tried to hedge by declaring that he might have gone out for a moment and not remembered it afterwards."

"Not until he recognized the wonderful ability of the jury, in the secrecy of the jury room, can you write a verdict that outrages humanity, but your consciences will control you, and only by doing your duty can you ever afterward have your own sleep."

The Testimony of Kelley.

"The defense has already talked about the time element and tried to break down little George Epps because he did not have a watch, and they tried to impeach George Kenley, the porter, because he knew the girl and felt down in his heart that he knew who killed her."

"There is one state's witness, however, against whom there has been no breath of suspicion, and he is Mr. Kelley, the car man, who knows the Matthews that day, and who knows him, and knew the girl, and he declares that she never rode around to Hunter street as Matthews claims."

Mr. Dorsey says that he cares about the cabbage and the statements made about it. I tell you, and I don't go back on my raising when I do, that cabbage is good food and that there is no better food than cabbage, cornbread and butter milk."

"It would not surprise me," he added, "if these astute gentlemen on the defense did not go out and bring in all those general practitioners they used, solely because they happened to be family physicians of some of the jurors, and for the effect they thought it would have on you."

Defense Makes Objection.

"That's grossly unfair and improper," declared Mr. Arnold in an appeal to Judge Roan.

"And it's insulting," added Mr. Rosser, "insulting to us and to the jury."

"I want your honor to rule that out and to reprimand the solicitor," continued Mr. Arnold.

"I did not say that it was a fact, but I said that it might be so and I've got a right to say that," answered Mr. Dorsey.

"The fact that you are going to get general practitioners instead of getting experts goes to show that."

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"You can't tell me that Childs, a general practitioner, this man from Michigan, with only seven years' experience, can put his opinion up against that of Dr. Harris, the eminent secretary of the state board of health."

"Before you or anybody can set aside the evidence of this man, Dr. Harris, and take the opinion of the man from Michigan, or of the pathologist from Alsace-Lorraine, who did not know the name of the step in the digestive process, you've got to have better evidence than was shown here."

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"You can't tell me that Hancock, who saw bones for the Georgia Railway and Power company, knows more than Dr. Harris does."

"You can't tell me that Olmstead, a general practitioner, knows more than does this expert in the service of the state."

"You can't tell me that Dr. Kendrick, popular as he is, and who tells you he has not opened a book on the subject for ten years, should be taken in preference to Dr. Harris."

"You can't tell me that these men can stand up before Dr. Harris, or

away if there had been a tragedy, and that Starnes had mentioned this in the talk over the telephone. It was merely Frank's guilty knowledge that made him mention tragedy."

Then Lee says that when Frank called him up that Saturday night, a thing he had never done before, that he did not ask if Gantt had gone and did not mention Gantt's name, but asked if anything had happened at the factory—if anything had happened."

"Frank tells us that he asked about Gantt's being there."

"You can't tell me, gentlemen of the jury, that with all these things piled up against this man, that there is nothing but prejudice and perfidy in this case."

"You remember that Frank made Lee go upstairs with Gantt that Saturday afternoon, and even Lee would not let Gantt into the factory, until Frank consented. Lee was true to his orders."

"Now, why did Frank want to keep Gantt out of that factory, unless it was that he did not want Gantt around where he might talk to Mary Phagan at the time when he was plotting her downfall?"

"Would you convict this man on this and on that? No, but you can weave a rope out of all these strands that will send him to the gallows. No one of these strands would do that, but all together they make such a strong case that there is no room for reasonable doubt; no room for any doubt."

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AIDED SOLICITOR



FRANK HOOPER

before Dr. Clarence Johnson, the eminent stomach specialist, who backs him up; or before Dr. George Niles, another stomach specialist, who also agrees with him. They can't stand against Dr. John Funke, expert pathologist, who agrees with Dr. Harris.

"Why, gentlemen of the jury, Hancock is so ganged with prejudice that when I showed him this book (The American Medical Journal) he declared it a book made up by quacks."

"Why, Dr. Willis Westmoreland was so bitter and so prejudiced against Dr. Harris that he told us that the board of health had found him guilty of scientific dishonesty, and the records showed that they had not done any such thing, and that Dr. Westmoreland had got mad because he could not run the board and had resigned."

Nervousness Not Natural.

"Well, I want to take up the question of Frank's nervousness again. You remember that on that afternoon of Memorial day that New Lee, who had been told to come early, came back like the dutiful darkey he was, and found Frank washing his hands. Frank was waiting there then for Conley to come and burn the body and Frank did not want Newt around, so he made Newt go out into town and that when Newt told him he was sleepy and wanted to find a comfortable corner anywhere in the building."

"Frank wanted to get Lee away so that when Conley came back, as he had promised he would do, that they could burn the body and the police might never solve that Phagan mystery; might never know that who had been entered the factory that day."

"You remember, too, that when Frank was going out later that he almost ran into Gantt at the door and that Lee says Frank jumped and Gantt says he turned down the light and wanted to go up and get a pair of shoes he had left there and Frank told him that he had seen a boy sweeping out a pair and Gantt had replied that he had left two pairs and would go up and see if he could not get the other pair. You remember also that Gantt went up there and found both pair of shoes and that this very fact showed that Frank was nervous."

"And when Frank sent for Attorney Rosser, he wanted him because his conscience needed some support. He told it. He got Haas and Darley for the same reason."

"Now, we went into the camp of the enemy to get Darley, who has told openly of Frank's nervousness. Darley says Frank trembled like a aspen leaf. He told me when he made his affidavit that Frank was completely unstrung, but when he got on the witness stand, he changed it to 'almost.'"

"Frank's nervousness was produced by one cause only, the consciousness of his infamous crime. Old man Newt Lee says that when he went back that afternoon he found the inside door locked, something he had never found before. Newt also says that that night when he went down into the basement, he found the light flickering low. Do you think for a minute that Jim Conley would have turned down the light to No. 2? But, I tell you that Frank did it when he found Conley was not coming back to burn the body."

"He didn't want anyone to discover

the body until he found time to dispose of it."

"It was fear pulling at his heart-strings, fear and remorse. Spectators shadowed filled before the trial, the crowd, the prison, this trial, the gallows, murderer's grave."

Leaving Conley Out.

"You may leave Jim Conley entirely out of this case and you still have a course of conduct that shows 'this man's guilt.'"

"Is Dalton a low-down character? If so, isn't he showing just the kind of man a person like Frank would consort with when his dual character was predominant."

"I tell you that today he is a man of utter integrity, although he may, at times, be tempted to step aside with a woman who has fallen as low as Daisy Hopkins."

"We sustained him by scores of witnesses, good and substantial men. We corroborated the statement that he had been driven into the factory with women. We corroborated Dalton almost in whole."

"Lawyer Rosser says he would give so much to know who dressed up Jim Conley. If you, Mr. Rosser, had wanted to know how much about Jim Conley being dressed up as you did to find faults with Dalton's past, you could have learned very easily."

Why Conley Was in Jail.

"Let me say something about what William Smith, Jim Conley's attorney, has set up about the rule which Judge Roan gave in regard to Conley's imprisonment. 'The police, he it understood, may be no better than the sheriff of our county, but they are just as good.'"

"Smith says that Conley, in police station, is perfectly safe from a standpoint of physical welfare, and that, under such imprisonment, is far safer. No one has been allowed to see him. He has been protected from physical harm and false claims. He says that plans have been laid detrimental to the carrying out of justice so far as Conley is concerned."

"Sufficient inside guards were not provided in the Tower. Only one man was paid to guard the stairs and the stairs which contain twenty cell blocks. Friends of Frank were allowed to pour into the jail in a steady stream, many of whom were admitted indiscriminately into Conley's cell. Newspaper men and others, says Smith, were admitted constantly in Conley's cell. One man offered sandwiches and liquor to the negro."

"

Leo Frank Received Fair Trial Declares Chief Newport Lanford

Chief Newport Lanford made the following statement Monday night in talking with a Constitution reporter: "It is very gratifying to the members of my department that the jury after their undoubtedly careful deliberation, found Frank guilty. I am not in the least surprised nor do I think are any of the detectives who have been associated with me in this case. "Frank was given one of the fairest trials it has ever been my lot to give in a body of twelve honorable gentlemen of high standing in the community have found him guilty as charged, of the murder of Mary Phagan and I am of the opinion that

nearly everyone who is familiar with the case believes him guilty. "We, the other detectives and myself, have worked very hard on the case and have been waiting in our efforts to get at the truth regarding this terrible crime. We have been severely condemned by a few persons most of whom are unfamiliar with the case and with police methods of obtaining evidence for the manner in which the city detectives have handled the Frank case but the verdict rendered by the jury comes as a complete vindication of our department in my opinion and we feel that we have received the greatest reward possible namely the conviction of the man responsible for the little Phagan girl's death.

Rabbi David Marx Expresses Great Surprise Over Verdict

Rabbi David Marx close personal friend of Leo M. Frank, who has stood by the convicted young man with devotion which has been the admiration of even those who thought Frank guilty, was one of those most surprised at the verdict—surprised and stunned. Dr. Marx had been granted a leave of absence by his congregation and had been intending to take a trip to Europe.

When Frank was arrested Dr. Marx gladly gave up the idea of a vacation and not a day has passed since he has not been with the unfortunate young man. When he learned the verdict Monday he said: "I am stunned. I cannot believe it. I know he is innocent—I know he is incapable of such a crime. My faith in Leo Frank has not diminished one bit. "I ask that the public suspend final judgment until an appeal for a new trial is made. "Dr. Marx was with Frank when the news of the jury's finding was made known. "Later he consulted with Frank's attorneys and then went back to the jail to lend what comfort he could to the young man.

Phones Kept Busy for Hours With Messages About Verdict

According to a statement made by an official of the company, Monday night never in the history of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company have as many calls been received as were put into the local exchange within the first hour after the Frank jury brought in its verdict. The company had a full and competent corps of operators at the switchboards but the calls came in too fast and frequently to be handled promptly. The toll office also had

it appeared that every man, woman and child in Atlanta wanted to make use of the phone immediately and talk with their friends about the trial and its outcome. The company has a rush hour every day in which the operators are taxed to their utmost speed to handle the calls but Monday afternoon broke all records more than three times the number of connections being called for than the largest number of any previous day in the history of the company in Atlanta.

AS BELLS TOLLED DORSEY CLOSED SPEECH

Continued From Page Two

There was a melodious blast of noisier whistles in the courtroom as the whistles rang out over a working day at the court house. Mary Phagan's funeral was held at the city hall. The speaker's speech was done.

**WEALTHY MAN IS SHOT
LOOKING FOR 'PEEPER'**

Lothian, Ala., August 25.—A wealthy man, through a knot hole in the door of his home, Mrs. Martin, a widow who resided from J. F. Register, a wealthy land owner Saturday night took a pistol and shot through the hole and sent a bullet into the brain of the man on the other side of the door. The man happened to be Mr. Register, who having heard that a young man in the neighborhood while taking had been disturbing his garden was making an investigation and was looking through the knot hole to see if this suspicious man was around. Mrs. Martin with her children hurried to the home of Register and told the wife of the latter that she had shot a young man who had been bothering her. Later it was discovered she had shot Register. Mrs. Martin was held in jail.

Good Roads Convention

The State Highway August 25. Governor M. J. C. Lee sent letters to all members in the United States asking them to come to the convention to represent the states and to come themselves to the United States Good Roads convention. The convention will convene in St. Louis, Mo., November 10 to 15. This convention will consider the future of the good roads.



Story of Mary Phagan's Death As Representatives of the State Outlined It to Frank's Jury

The jury has said that Leo M. Frank is guilty of the murder of Mary Phagan. With that verdict it upon Frank the weight of the state's shadow and all that it entails. This is a fearful shadow to dwell on. It is a shadow of death, of black and dreadful doom, more words can convey up. But it is another shadow which hovers over Leo M. Frank—a shadow of a woman's unspeakable blackness, the thought of mere death brightens to the soft rosy glow of a smile and soul resting twilight.

Good Name Jeopardized

This other shadow is the great blot of the crime that must besmirch the good name of Leo M. Frank so long as the name shall exist and posterity shall be able to remember.

By its verdict the jury drew a great black smudge across his name. Whether the world knew what Leo M. Frank knows would still be so, another question. If unwelcome to the jury has made so great a blot on the more horrible is it to make it smirch upon the name of an innocent man.

But time on the other hand, it is a shadow that the shadow of the name and this is the shadow of the line in the prosecution's treatment of Leo M. Frank sup in effect on a National Pencil company's face to a man.

Corsoy street sat alone in his office on the second floor of the pencil factory at noon on Saturday, April 26 and awaited the coming of little Mary Phagan to draw the \$10 wages that was due her. She was pretty and sweet and young and Leo Frank had designs upon her. He was expecting her arrival and had arranged to receive her in his own home.

On the floor below, his daughter, a young girl named Jim Conley, who had a crush on Leo Frank, was waiting for him. She had received a young lady in his office.

Mary Phagan Arrives

A few minutes after 12 o'clock, the girl came and went to her room. She was asked for her pay when she came in. Then for some purpose Mary Phagan walked back to the metal room on the second floor and Frank intended to fulfill his desire followed her on tiptoe.

His negro sentinel Jim Conley heard the steps above him. Frank approached the girl and advanced upon her. She was young and innocent. She resisted him. Frank was displeased and struck her a blow in the eye. The girl fell and struck her head cutting a great gash in the back of it.

She heard her scream.

What Should Frank Do?

The girl lay upon the floor. What should he do? In desperation he asked himself the question. If she was as she would tell and I will be killed. She must not be killed. The decision was quickly made. He took a cord around her neck and strangled her. She resisted him. He dropped his burden and mopped his brow.

Mr. Frank, he said, "she's too heavy you'll have to help me." Every minute was precious and Frank cursed and swore but he took her feet and Jim took her head and the horrible journey to the elevator began once more.

The motor to the elevator was off and the switch locked up so Frank hurried for the key and unlocked it.

Leave Body in Basement

Together they put the body in the elevator and carried it to the basement. Frank standing aside his victim.

In the basement they left her and the pair went back to Frank's office to cover their tracks and transact certain financial ends of the bargain. Feeling himself yet unsafe, Frank had Jim Conley to write notes tending to incriminate anyone but himself. And when he had given Jim instructions to come back that afternoon and burn the body in the furnace in the basement he went home to lunch.

He came back after lunch to see that Conley burned the body. But his henchman was asleep and could not wake up.

New Leo the watchman arrived at 3 o'clock and Frank sent him away for two hours with the hope that Conley would yet come and together they might burn the body and destroy all traces of their crime.

But Jim never came and it remained for Frank for the rest of his life to

cover the crime and divert suspicion from himself.

This in brief is the blot that the jury has charged against the name of Leo M. Frank.

Innumerable Incidents.

But there are other incidents innumerable in the story of the great light that was conducted from that day until the jury said that Frank was guilty. There was manifold mystery and suspicion that shot in a dozen different directions.

The murder first came to light about 4 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, April 27, the day following that of the commission of the crime.

New Leo the negro night watchman at the factory on his nightly rounds, discovered the mutilated body of the girl lying face down in a remote corner of the basement.

He notified the police and said that he attempted to notify Frank and could not.

The Constitution carried exclusive news of the murder and first told the

MEN WANTED!

An Extraordinary Sale

Men's Genuine

\$5 SILK SHIRTS

At \$2.69

Men of Atlanta—you smart dressers—here's bargain news that will interest you!

Our buyer returned from New York Saturday, and brought with him by express on same train this lot of nifty silk shirts, genuine \$5.00 to \$6.00 styles, in neat, effective little hairline patterns, that we shall put on sale beginning this morning at 8:00 o'clock, AS LONG AS THEY LAST, for \$2.69.

If we should tell you the manufacturer of these shirts, there would be a "howl" from Atlanta's exclusive men's stores, because these same silk shirts are in some of Atlanta's best men's stores at \$3.50 to \$5.00 each. But we shall not tell you the name of the manufacturer, as this would be unfair to them.

BUT WE TELL YOU THAT NO BARGAIN LIKE THIS HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED BEFORE IN ANY MEN'S STORE IN ATLANTA. COME EARLY AND CHOOSE WHAT YOU WANT, WHILE THEY LAST, AT \$2.69.

50c, 75c and \$1 All-Silk Knit Ties

ALL AT ONE PRICE

Here's the greatest bargain in Silk Knit Ties ever offered in Atlanta. Just a small quantity—25 dozen only, while they last, 50c, 75c and a few \$1.00 qualities, all-silk knit Four-in-Hands and a few Silk Ties, all to go at one price—29c.

29c

J.M. HIGH COMPANY.

Odd Trousers

Sicilian and Serge Coats

at August Prices

You may buy now the best of summer apparel—Sicilian coats and light-weight trousers—for a price that makes them of more than ordinary interest for August wear.

Black Sicilian Coats that were \$8.50, are now.....

Blue and Black Super Serge Coats that were \$8.50, now....

Odd Trousers that were \$4.00 to \$10.00, are now.....

\$6.50

\$6.50

\$3.00 to \$7.50

Geo. Muse Clothing Company

HE SHOT HIS WIFE WHEN SHE REFUSED TO GIVE HIM A KISS

Philadelphia, Pa., August 25.—Enraged when she refused to kiss him goodbye before he ended his life, Thomas Keene tonight shot and seriously wounded his wife, Mrs. Rita Keene. He then held a squad of policemen at bay while he swallowed poison. He was taken to a hospital where a stomach pump was used, but he died.

The young couple had been separated for seven months and today the husband was served with papers in a divorce suit. He sought his wife and begged her to give him one last goodbye kiss.

Stantial evidence is history. According to the solicitor's witnesses, Frank was the last man seen by the victim. He had refused to give Marv Phagan a pay to a girl whom he met on the day previous showing, claimed Dorsey that he was planning to meet the girl on the next day.

Jim Conley testified that he had watched for Frank on the day of the murder as upon other occasions, while he consorted with women and girls in his office. He testified that he had heard footsteps leaving Frank's office and had later heard the girl scream. He testified that he had helped Frank carry the body to the basement, had written the note at Frank's dictation and had promised to meet Frank in the afternoon and burn the body.

For days Rosser and Arnold strove to break down the negro's story, but were unable to do it.

Frank's character was placed in issue, and the prosecution produced witnesses and even were able to make some of the witnesses of the defense to testify that Frank's character was bad.

Frank's Dramatic Statement.

The last and most dramatic of the testimony was that Leo M. Frank himself who went upon the stand and told the story of his life accounting for his time on the day of the murder in most minute manner.

Again and again he had pressed urged Frank to make some sort of a statement to the public but not once did a message come from his cell down in the Tower. When he finished his statement it was with these words: "They have called me the silent man. Now is the time here is the place. I have told the truth and the whole truth."

Then came the brilliant battle of the wits and oratory of the lawyers. It was a long and hard-fought battle. The faces of the jury were inscrutable, and no one could say what they would do.

The sentiment of the courtroom habitues was plainly in favor of the prosecution. Dorsey was repeatedly cheered in the streets and once in the courtroom itself.

Verdict Quickly Reached.

The case was closed Monday and went to the jury. In a few hours the jury had made up their minds that Frank was the guilty man and so returned in their verdict.

There are but two courses that Frank may now pursue to regain his life and freedom, and these may do nothing more than to postpone the effect of the verdict of the present jury. Frank may ask for a new trial, and in case this is not granted may appeal to the higher court. Should the higher court grant this new trial he has one more chance should it not, he must die unless the governor should see fit to interfere.

Frank Waits With Wife in Tower Judge Roan's Charge to Jury; Deals With Reasonable Doubt

Continued From Page One.

trial on statutory grounds, and prior to the making of this motion sentence will be passed.

Judge Roan stated that he would not pronounce sentence until public feeling was more calm.

While the jury was out nearly four hours and each and every member was pledged to secrecy, it is definitely known that only one ballot was taken and that the verdict was reached in a comparatively short time.

BIG CROWD ON STREETS WAITS FOR THE VERDICT.

When the crowd that filled the courtroom was driven out Monday afternoon on the order of Judge Roan it flowed to the streets to await the verdict. Increasing in size as the minutes passed.

A veritable honeycomb of humanity spread over the section from Whitehall to Central avenue. One Hunter street, and from Alabama to Mitchell on Pryor. Men and women clung to the walls of buildings and sat in doorways.

Windows were crowded with women and girls and children. It was as though a street audience had gathered to watch an eventful procession. The sharp orders of the mounted policemen arose over the hum of the crowd.

A knot of men clustered around the pressroom, the windows of which front Hunter street, just opposite the new courthouse building. As the reporters at the telephone shouted the verdict to their offices, the word came through the windows. It was received with a shout.

The cry of guilty took winged flight from lip to lip. It traveled like the rattle of musketry. Then came a combined shout that rose to the sky. Pandemonium reigned. Hats went into the air. Women wept and shouted by turns.

GREAT OVATION ACCORDED SOLICITOR GENERAL DORSEY.

As Solicitor Dorsey appeared in the doorway of the courthouse while the crowd yelled its reception of the Frank verdict, there came a mighty roar.

As expressed by one aged man, whose wrinkled face and empty sleeve proclaimed service in a wave of civil strife, and who had stood in the mob to hear the verdict, "It was kinder like 'Dixie' ringing out in a place where you ain't known."

The solicitor reached no further than the sidewalk. While mounted men rode like Cossacks through human swarms, three muscular men share Mr. Dorsey on their shoulders and passed him over the heads of the crowd across the street to his office.

With hat raised and tears coursing down his cheeks, the victor in Georgia's most noted criminal battle was tumbling over a shrieking throng that wildly proclaimed its admiration. Few

will live to see another such demonstration.

Mr. Dorsey was carried in the elevator to his office, where he dropped limply in a seat, exhausted, worn completely out by strain and exertion. Friends besieged him. The stairway leading to the floor on which his office is situated was lined with men and women.

A Constitution reporter asked a statement.

"I feel sorry for his wife and mother," were his only words. He had nothing to say about the outcome, about the bitter fight that had been waged, nothing about the prospects of a new trial. His sympathy was for the two women who had been dealt a blow as mortal as the courts had dealt their son and husband.

MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL WILL BE MADE VERY SOON.

It will probably be tomorrow—at the earliest—before sentence is passed upon Leo Frank. Judge Roan stated last night that he would give time for feeling to diminish before calling the convicted man to court.

That the defense will make immediate appeal for new trial was stated by Attorney Luther Z. Rosser to a Constitution reporter last night. He would make no other statement regarding the verdict. Statutory excerpts will be the basis for the plea.

Excerpts from the evidence and decisions of Judge Roan, stated the attorney, would be the grounds.

Judge Roan will be notified of this appeal this morning. It will be promptly carried before the supreme court for consideration. It is legal for Judge Roan to grant the new trial, he said, however, that the request will not be made of his court.

Attorney Frank Hooper, colleague of the solicitor in Frank's prosecution, declared Monday afternoon that he did not believe that the supreme court would either grant a new trial or reverse the jury's verdict. It has been a fair trial, he declared, and there will be no substantial grounds on which to base such a plea.

Solicitor Dorsey would not commit himself. Both Mr. Rosser and Mr. Arnold, however, seemed confident that the supreme court would act favorably upon their plea.

The sentence will be imposed in the state courtroom in which the case was tried.

Here is Judge Roan's complete charge to the jury in full:

"Gentlemen of the Jury—This bill of indictment charges Leo M. Frank with the offense of murder. The charge is that Leo M. Frank, in this county, on the 25th day of April of this year, with force and arms, did unlawfully and with malice aforethought kill and murder one Mary Phagan by then and there choking her, the said Mary Phagan, with a cord placed around her neck.

"To this charge made by the bill of indictment found by the grand jury of this county recently impaneled Leo M. Frank, the defendant, files a plea of not guilty. The charge as made by the bill of indictment on this one hand and his plea of not guilty filed thereto form the issue, and you, gentlemen of the jury, have been selected, chosen and sworn to try the truth of this issue.

"Leo M. Frank, the defendant, commences the trial of this issue with the presumption of innocence in his favor, and this presumption of innocence remains with him to shield him and protect him, until the state shall overcome it and remove it by evidence offered to you, in your hearing and presence, sufficient in its strength and character to satisfy your minds beyond a reasonable doubt of his guilt of each and every material allegation made by the bill of indictment.

"I charge you, gentlemen, that all of the allegations of this indictment are material, and it is necessary for the state to satisfy you of their truth by evidence that convinces your minds beyond a reasonable doubt of his guilt before you would be authorized to find a verdict of guilty.

"Charges on Reasonable Doubt.

"You are not compelled to find, from the evidence, his guilt beyond any doubt, but beyond a reasonable doubt, such a doubt as grows out of the evidence in the case, or for the want of evidence, such a doubt as a reasonable and impartial man would entertain about matters of the highest importance to himself after all reasonable efforts to ascertain the truth. This does not mean a fanciful doubt, one conjured up by the jury, but a reasonable doubt.

"Gentlemen, this defendant is charged with murder. Murder is defined to be the unlawful killing of a human being, in the peace of the state, by a person of sound memory and discretion, with malice aforethought, either express or implied.

"Express malice is that deliberate intention unlawfully to take away the life of a fellow creature which is manifest by external circumstances capable of proof.

"Malice shall be implied where no considerable provocation appears, or where the circumstances show an abandoned and malignant heart.

"There is no difference between express and implied malice except in the mode of arriving at the fact of its existence. The legal sense of the term 'malice' is not confined to particular animosity to the deceased, but extends to all cases in which the defendant has a malicious intent in the sense of revenge, hatred, ill-will, has nothing to do with the subject. It is an intent to kill a human being in a case where the law would neither justify nor in any degree excuse the intention. If the killing should take place as intended, it is a deliberate intent unlawfully to take away the life of another, from hatred, ill-will or revenge, ambition, avarice or other like passion. A man may form the intent to kill, do the killing instantly, and regret the deed as he justly and rightly must regret it at the time of the killing. It need not have existed any length of time previously.

"Law Presumes Motive. If it is proven to be the act of the defendant, the law presumes malice, and unless the evidence should relieve the slayer he may be found guilty of murder. The presumption of innocence is removed by proof of the killing by the defendant. When the killing is shown to be the act of the defendant, it is then on the defendant to justify or mitigate the homicide. The proof to do that may come from either side, either from the evidence offered by the state to make out its case, or from the evidence offered by the defendant or the defendant's statement.

"Gentlemen of the jury, you are made by law the sole judges of the credibility of the testimony of each and every witness. It is for you to take this testimony as you have heard it, in connection with the defendant's statement, and arrive at what you believe to be the truth.

"Gentlemen, the object of all legal investigation is the discovery of truth. That is the reason of your being seated here, impaneled and sworn in this case—to discover what is the truth on this issue formed on this bill of indictment. Is Leo M. Frank guilty? Are you satisfied that beyond a reasonable doubt from the evidence in this case? Or is his plea of not guilty the truth? The rules of evidence are framed with a view to this prominent end—ascertaining the truth from pure sources and the highest evidence.

"Direct evidence is that which immediately points to the question at issue. Indirect or circumstantial evidence is that which only tends to establish the issue by proof of various facts sustaining, by their consistency, the hypothesis claimed. To warrant conviction on circumstantial evidence the proven facts must not only be consistent with the hypothesis of guilt, but must exclude every other reasonable doubt hypothesis save that of the guilt of the accused.

"Character Evidence. The defendant has introduced testimony as to his good character. On this subject, charge you that evidence of good character when offered by the defendant in a criminal case is always relevant and material, and should be considered by the jury, along with all the other evidence introduced, as one of the facts of the case. It should be considered by the jury, not merely where the balance of the testimony in the case makes it doubtful whether the defendant is guilty or not, but also where such evidence of good character may of itself generate a doubt as to the defendant's guilt. Good character is a substantial fact, like any other fact tending to establish the defendant's innocence, and ought to be so regarded by the jury.

"Like all other facts proved in the case, it should be weighed and examined by the jury, for it may render that doubtful which otherwise would be clear. However, if the guilt of the accused is plainly proved to the satisfaction of the jury beyond a reasonable doubt, notwithstanding the proof of good character, it is the duty to convict. But the jury may consider the good character of the defendant, whether the rest of the testimony leaves the question of his guilt doubtful or not, and if a considerable doubt of the proof of his good character, considered along with the evidence, creates a reasonable doubt in the minds of the jury as to the defendant's guilt, then it would be the duty of the jury to give the defendant the benefit of the doubt, and to acquit him.

PRAISES JURY



JUDGE L. S. ROAN

gilt, then it would be the duty of the jury to give the defendant the benefit of the doubt, and to acquit him.

"The word 'character,' as used in this connection, means that general reputation which he bore among the people who knew him prior to the time of the death of Mary Phagan. Therefore, when the witnesses by which a defendant seeks to prove his good character are put upon the stand and testify that his character is good, the effect of the testimony is to say that the people who knew him spoke well of him, and that his general reputation was otherwise good.

Allowed Character Attack.

"When a defendant has put his character in issue, the state is allowed to attack it by proving that his general reputation is not good, or by showing that the witnesses who have stated that his character is good have untruthfully reported it. Hence, the state is allowed to cross-examine the witnesses for the defense who were introduced to testify to his good character. In the cross-examination of these witnesses, he was allowed to ask them if they had not heard of various acts of misconduct on the defendant's part.

"The solicitor general had this right to ask any questions along that line he pleased, in order thoroughly to sift the witnesses, and to see if anything derogatory to the defendant's reputation could be proved by them.

"The court now wishes to say to you that, although the solicitor general was allowed to ask the defendant's character witnesses these questions as to their having heard of various acts of alleged misconduct on the defendant's part, the jury is not to consider this as evidence that the defendant has been guilty of any such misconduct, as may have been indicated in the questions of the solicitor general, or any of them, unless the alleged witnesses testify to it.

"Furthermore, where a man's character is put in evidence, and in the course of the investigation any specific act of misconduct is shown, this does not go before the jury for the purpose of showing affirmatively that his character is bad or that he is guilty of the offense with which he stands charged, but is to be considered by the jury only in determining the credibility and the degree of information possessed by those witnesses who have testified to his good character.

"When the defendant has put his character in issue, the state is allowed to bring witnesses to prove that his general character is bad, and thereby to disprove the testimony of those who have stated that it is good. The jury is allowed to take this testimony, and have the right to con-



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sider it along with all the other evidence introduced on the subject of the general character of the defendant, and it is for the jury to determine from all the evidence whether his character was good or bad.

Good Character. "You will, therefore, observe that this is the rule you will be guided by in determining the effect to be given to the evidence on the subject of the defendant's character: If after considering all the evidence pro and con on the subject of the defendant's character, you believe that prior to the time of Mary Phagan's death he bore a good reputation among those who knew him, that his general character was good, you will consider that as one of the facts in the case, and it may be sufficient to create a reasonable doubt of the defendant's guilt, if it so impress your minds and consciences, after considering it, along with all the other evidence in the case; and if it does, you should give the defendant the benefit of the doubt and acquit him.

"However, though you should believe his general character was good, still if, after giving due weight to it as one of the facts in the case, you believe from the evidence as a whole that he is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, you should be authorized to convict him.

"If you believe beyond a reasonable doubt from the evidence in this case that this defendant is guilty of murder, then you would be authorized in that event to say 'We, the jury, find the defendant guilty.'

"Should you go no further, gentlemen, and say nothing else in your verdict, the court would have to sentence the defendant to the extreme penalty for murder, to-wit: to be hanged by the neck until he is dead. But should you see fit to do so, in the event you arrive at the conclusion and belief beyond a reasonable doubt from the evidence that this defendant is guilty, then, gentlemen, you would be authorized in that event, if you saw fit to do so, to say: 'We, the jury, find the defendant guilty, and we recommend that he be imprisoned in the penitentiary for life.'

"In the event you should make such a verdict as that, then the court, under the law, would have to sentence the defendant to the penitentiary for life.

"You have heard the defendant make his statement. He had the right to make it under the law. It is not made under oath and he is not subject to examination or cross-examination. It is with you as to how much of it you will believe, or how little of it. You may go to the extent, if you see fit, of believing it in preference to the sworn testimony in the case.

"In the event, gentlemen, you have a reasonable doubt from the evidence as to whether or not the defendant is guilty as charged, then give the prisoner the benefit of that doubt and acquit him; and in the event you do

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acquit him the form of your verdict would be: 'We, the jury, find the defendant not guilty.' As honest jurors do your utmost to reach the truth from the evidence and statement as you have heard it here, then let your verdict speak it."

RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP CAPTURED BY SWEETING

Camp Perry, Ohio, August 25.—Archie W. E. Sweeting, of Pennsylvania, is the champion individual rifleman of the United States, having won the national individual championship match

on the range here today by a score of 238 out of a possible 300. "Lienhard," second with 228, Artificer Mundell, of Washington, third with 224, Sergeant Garland, of Indiana, fourth with 224, Captain Belles, of Washington, fifth with 224.

In this match twelve gold medals will be awarded and \$390 divided. At the meeting of the National Rifle association this evening a board of twelve directors was elected and General Evans presented the prizes and medals won in the matches last week.

But the notification committee never meets with a rebuff.

Why is the soda cracker today such a universal food?

People ate soda crackers in the old days, it is true—but they bought them from a barrel or box and took them home in a paper bag, their crispness and flavor all gone.

Uneda Biscuit—soda crackers better than any ever made before—made in the greatest bakeries in the world—baked to perfection—packed to perfection—kept to perfection until you take them, oven-fresh and crisp, from their protecting package. Five cents.

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"What Shall I Do With This?"
"And this? And this? And this?" asked the housewife, pointing to an old arm-chair, a rug, a bundle of matting and a washstand. They were moving and she was directing the packing of the goods in the cellar.
"And there must be a dozen things in the attic that we haven't any use for. Yet they are still too good to throw away. We won't need them in that apartment and they're not worth storing. What shall I do with them?"
Sell them, of course. Plenty of people will buy them at a fair price. What you don't need someone else is sure to want. That's the way of life. Many women turn odds and ends like "this, and this, and this," into ready money with the aid of a Constitution Want Ad.
Make a list now of what you wish to sell, then Phone Main 5000 or Atlanta 109 and ask for an adtaker.
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
"The Standard Southern Newspaper"

Applause for Solicitor Argued As Grounds for a Mistrial; Motion of Defense Is Denied

Following the conclusion of the solicitor's argument, Huber moved to make a motion for mistrial on the grounds of demonstrations for the past three days on the part of crowds that have swarmed to the trial.

"We propose to prove every fact," he stated. "It will be remembered that counsel for the defense requested before the case began that the courtroom be cleared.

"When the court allowed the evidence pertaining to Frank's relations to women there was a wave of applause in the courtroom. On Friday, when the jury was barely a block away, the crowd in front of the courthouse yelled, 'Hurrah for Dorsey.' It was the same on Saturday, only this time the jury was in a cafe less than a block distant, and with a easy hearing distance.

Cheered the Solicitor. "On the last day of the trial, a large crowd, including many women, was in the courtroom when the appearance of the solicitor, the crowd applauded loudly.

"These facts intend to coerce and influence a jury, and in the event of a verdict, the facts will prove that Frank has had no fair trial. I have never seen a case so hedged-in by manifestations of public sentiment."

The solicitor said: "It would be ridiculous to entertain such a motion. You may call the jury your honor, and as has been done before, caution them that such demonstrations should not be considered."

"I want to get this business in the record so as to show what kind of a trial we have had," said Mr. Arnold.

"I heard the applause this morning," said Judge Roan, "but I don't know what the jury heard."

While the jury was in its ante room, having been sent there for this special purpose, R. V. Deavers, a deputy in charge of the jury, was called to testify.

He was examined directly by Mr. Arnold.

"Were you in charge of the jury on last Friday?" was asked.

Heard the Applause. "No, I was in charge of them Saturday," was the answer.

"Where was the jury when the applause began?"

"Almost at the German cafe."

"Did you hear them yell 'hurrah for Dorsey'?"

"No, we only heard the applause."

"Did you hear while in the cafe the applause for Dorsey?"

"No."

Hooper on cross-examination.

"You didn't hear a word said—only applause?"

"That was all."

Attorney Arnold was then sworn in and put on the stand. His statement was:

"I wish to state that on Friday, as Solicitor Dorsey left the courtroom, I heard loud cheering. The next day I asked Mr. Dorsey to remain in the courtroom until the jury had got out of hearing. As he left this time there was another ovation and cheers and hurrahs for Dorsey. As he went into the Kiser building, he was beset by admirers and applause."

Cross-examination by Hooper.

"Do you know where the jury went Saturday?"

"Only from what Deavers told me."

"You did not hear the name of Frank mentioned in the applause?"

"No."

Didn't Hear Applause.

Charles F. Huber, who was in charge of the jury Friday, was next put on the stand. He was questioned by Hooper.

"Where had the jury reached when the applause began?" he was asked.

"I did not know there had been any applause until the next day," was his answer.

At this answer there was a wave of applause that swept over the courtroom. Mr. Arnold asked that this incident also be added to the others in his motion.

After the solicitor had instructed the judge to consider a demurrer and traverse to the move of the defense, the defense was overruled.

"Glad and Relieved Trial Is Over; No Doubt of Leo Frank's Guilt"

—Mrs. J. W. Coleman

"I could not begin to tell you how glad and relieved I feel, now that the trial is over," said Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of Mary Phagan, talking to a Constitution reporter last night.

"For weeks I have felt that I just could not sleep another wink, just thinking of that man Frank, and the possibility that he might escape the consequences of his crime. I have felt satisfied all the time that he was guilty, and the verdict of the jury is no surprise to me. They are good, noble men, and should be commended by all for doing their duty as they have done. I do not see how anyone who has read all the evidence could possibly think there is the smallest doubt as to Frank's guilt.

"I have not been well for the last week, and my mother also has been

sick, so you see I could not attend all the sessions of the court, but I have gone as often as possible, and I have read every line regarding the progress of the trial published in the papers. I hope that they will not be hard on that Conley negro. Although he had a great deal at first, he did turn round and tell the whole truth at last, and in my opinion, he should be let off with a light sentence.

"The only real regret I feel about the entire trial is that I was unable to attend court this afternoon, and shake hands with each member of the jury and with Judge Roan. I will take the first opportunity of seeing every one of them and thanking them for the patient, careful consideration they have shown to everything connected with the trial."



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CONTINUOUS SENATE SESSIONS.

Today at noon in the city of Washington the senate will be called to order, will sit and talk a few hours, and will then adjourn to meet again tomorrow at noon to sit and talk a few more hours. Meanwhile business is at a standstill, waiting to see what is going to happen.

In a letter published elsewhere on this page, Edward H. Walker, a real estate dealer of this city, expresses vigorously the sentiment of business men everywhere, regardless of party affiliation.

The democrats are in the majority in the senate, and it is their duty to see to it that this tariff talkfest is brought to a close.

Nobody expects them to apply unreasonable methods to bring the debate to an end, but since it is plain that most of the talk to which the country is now being treated is for political purposes only, and that debate is being prolonged only to delay action on the tariff, it is the duty of the senate to give the speakers free rein by holding CONTINUOUS SESSIONS.

The senate has the right to adopt this order, and if it acts accordingly it will not be long before those who, at the sacrifice of business, are playing politics in the consideration of this measure, will be ready to agree to a vote. At any rate, it will expedite a vote.

By all means, therefore, let us have continuous sessions of the senate until the tariff bill is disposed of.

AN INTERESTING RESEARCH.

What no mere man would attempt the Pennsylvania railroad has undertaken to accomplish. They believe the hobble skirt in guilty of contributory negligence, and have entered the crusade against this article of woman's dress.

The Paris arbiters of fashion may not have heard of the action of the Pennsylvania board of directors, but in designing all skirts, or "expose" skirts of any kind to free women's lower limbs from the hobble, the autocrats of the fashion world have the road's best wishes.

The indictment is not only against the hobble skirt, but high French heels. The road officials hold these accessory before the fact to many accidents. Conductors, trainmen and station employees are directed to note particularly the dress of women hurt in getting on and off trains and in going up and down stairways.

With the statistics thus compiled the road expects to prove its charge of contributory negligence.

NERVOUSNESS ON INCREASE.

When people are well they are not aware that they have nerves. This is true of city folk, who live at a high tension, and it is true of country folk who take things easy.

A certain degree of nervousness is a necessity. It is the high-strung, rather than the stolid, who achieve the greatest things in the arts and the sciences. There is a point, however, beyond which the nerves cannot go without breaking down. Intensification of energy finally has to give way to prostration of the nerves.

Science has not yet thrown any great light on the difference between genius and nervous disorders; nor has it fully determined the cause of nerve prostration further than to suggest that it may be due to

environment. The noise of the city may drive one person to the brink of insanity, while the loneliness of the country has a similar effect upon another.

Human lives are being needlessly wasted every day in city and country, when proper attention might modify and improve conditions to the immense advantage of the human family.

In hundreds of homes in Atlanta, this very day, some one is suffering from de-nerved nerves. Scores of people come to the city daily, from the country, to be treated at the various hospitals and by private physicians, for disordered nerves.

What is true of Atlanta is true of other rapidly-growing cities. What is true of rural sections in Georgia is true of rural sections in other states.

What are we going to do about it?

KEEPING UP THE ROADS.

Much of the money spent on good roads is being wasted because adequate provision is not made for keeping the improved roads in repair.

This fact is brought home by a timely warning issued by the office of public roads of the United States department of agriculture. It shows that maintenance and effective repair are of equal importance with construction if the advantage of improved highways is to be enjoyed.

It is estimated that \$1,000,000 a day are being spent for good roads throughout the United States. Not less than 5 per cent of this amount should be provided for upkeep and repair. Failure to provide an adequate fund for keeping the roads in condition is false economy.

More widespread interest is being taken in road improvement throughout the United States than ever before. Scientific maintenance of roads will next engage the attention of the road engineers who have concentrated their attention heretofore on the problems of construction.

Divided responsibility partly explains the reason for road deterioration, but the failure to put scientific and experienced men in general charge of the road work is at the bottom of the difficulty.

In England, Scotland and Wales, it is said no less than 2,140 separate authorities administer 175,487 miles of public road. While the authorities dispute, roads wear.

A skilled highway engineer should be employed by every state in the union. He should be there not only to consult, but to supervise and direct.

ATLANTA'S HOSPITALS.

The city of Atlanta may justly feel proud of her physicians: general practitioners, specialists, and surgeons, many of whom enjoy well-earned reputations that are either state-wide or national.

Atlanta may also congratulate herself on having become the hospital center of a vast section of our southeastern country. Although the city has a large number of hospitals, public and private, they are generally crowded to the limit of their capacity with patients from everywhere east of Texas and south of Baltimore.

As a general thing the hospitals of Atlanta are scientifically constructed, well equipped, and properly managed. Thousands of patients who have been treated, or who have had to undergo operations, go home well, and become enthusiastic advertisers of Atlanta physicians and Atlanta nurses.

Of the city of Atlanta, itself, they usually speak in the highest terms—with a single very important exception. They say the streets around our hospitals are not properly paved to keep the noise of traffic at a minimum, and that unnecessary speed and sounds are allowed in close proximity to the hospitals.

In other cities, with hospitals such as Atlanta has, there are hospital zones, in which noisy drays are not allowed, in which the speed of motor cars and motorcycles is regulated, and in which unnecessarily loud signals of motor and electric cars are not permitted.

The city of Atlanta has the power to create and regulate hospital zones. The city and the hospitals, working together, can properly repave the streets adjacent to the hospitals. In the interest of the city and in the interest of suffering humanity these things should be done here.

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot has a word about "the high cost of drinks." "Put them down!" is the comment of the thirsty Florida Times-Union.

Considerable alarm because the price of beef is imitating the cow that jumped over the moon.

As a meal ticket Thaw looks as good to the Canadian lawyers as he does to their brethren over the border.

Thaw demands "British Justice," which may be swifter than his high-powered auto in bearing him back to trouble.

Witness, ye of little faith, how the fields are answering the prayers of the righteous for their daily bread.

Seems that Huerta is still inclined to go to war to get peace.

As soon as Father has "laid in" the winter coal, ordered a new furnace and swapped the lawn-mower for a snow shovel it will be time for the family to think of rewarding him with a pair of Christmas slippers.

Thaw wrote a poem just before his escape from Mattawan. However, that is not an extraditable offense.

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON

The Rosy Prosperity Crowd.

I.

Out of the ways that are stormy,

Where world-shaking thunders are loud;

Makin' your way

To the light of the day

With the rosy Prosperity Crowd.

II.

Bells to the bright skies

Are ringing—

Pathway to light

Through the cloud

Hills of delight

Becoming bright on the

sight

Of the rosy Prosperity Crowd.

III.

Flowers where keen thorns were springing,

The poor keeping pace with the proud;

Here's earth's salvation—

The cream of creation—

The toil-born Prosperity Crowd!

IV.

While we worry with the tariff states-

men-to-be begin to count the months that

intervene till the holidays come in; What's

the tariff on the toys they neither know nor

care; but it's "Long time till Christmas"—till

the rockets wing the air. Meanwhile, there's

many a statesman longs for the rural ranch

where the care-free chaps are wading knee-

deep in the branch; and they'd leave the

halls of congress where the wranglers rave

in vain—all the terrors of the tariff—to be

in the branch again.

V.

Under the Tariff Tree.

I.

Settle the tariff 'an' come home for Christ-

mas—

Big rocks 'an' soon he to reap;

Too late he wails for aid—

At a summary gate

An' let the talk all you to sleep.

Settle the tariff, as one of earth's hills,

An' come home in time for the holiday bills.

II.

Time for yer faith to be provin'.

Time for the ripe fruit to fall;

The people to wonder

You don't stand for under—

Shake down the big tree 'an' all!

Settle that tariff ere winter's cold chills,

An' come home in time for the holiday bills.

Where Thought Comes Easy.

Of the place where her latest Saturday

Evening Post story, "In Search of a Hus-

band," was written Corra Harris says, by

way of introduction:

"A quiet place, where thinking is a

process of Nature, no more a labor of the

mind than the sprouting of the grass was a

labor of the earth in the evening and the

morning of the great Second Day. That

grass—it was the Scripture of the soil. And

this story is the Scripture of a woman's

heart."

III.

The Race With Time.

Don't ask Time to wait for you, but when

he runs away

Speed the team, and catch him on the hill-

tops of "Hoohay!"

Dark day, or dim.

You must run with him

If you'd reach the ripe fruit that's hangin'

from the limb.

Time bestows no favors—forever on the fly,

He beats sun-woven rainbows a-runnin'

'round the sky.

Dark time, or bright.

Fast he takes his flight.

Have to ride a lightning dash to catch him

in his flight!

IV.

The News of the Settlement.

That rural reporter of queer ap-

pearances, C. R. Vance, enlightens The Dalton

Citizen as follows:

"El Fishy's cow has come in fresh.

"Tobe Easley was out in the fracas Satur-

day night.

"Rev. Scarew, of Joppa is here attending

the anti-nell demonstrations.

"Artie Messer had two teeth taken out

last week. They say he bawled like a calf.

"The city livery barn has been converted

into a hotel. About all they did was change

the sign, from the looks of things.

"The new style dresses are driving men

crazy by the hundreds. Physicians say the

trouble is eye strain or opticole legeretie."

V.

When She Goes.

When sweet Summer's left the meadows—

When her rosy day is done

And old Winter's playin' snowball.

Then you'll make a glad homy-run!

VI.

When you see the blue smoke curlin'—

Wreathin' all the summits high.

And yer partner you are whirlin'!

In the dance—to grief, good-by!

VII.

A Turkey-trotting Edition.

In accepting an invitation to a turkey-trot

the editor of The Alkali Eye says:

"Lena's Houston's police force makes it

more interestin' for us ter stay in Houston

city endurin' of 'n' trot, or unless'n some

duck gals out a habus corpus an' detains us

as a mandamus or we break a falg or find

some cawy locker toller a sile skirt all 'n'

way up Main street we shall be at th' turkey

trot. We air glad th' trot didn't come th'

day after th' Hemstead Watermelon Trot,

fer we couldn't a-trotted on that day, we

was two full fer trettin'."

VIII.

The Clouded Way.

It's hard to see an invitation to a turkey-trot

When congress cloud the pathways so;

But visions of a brighter day

Come when it takes itself away.

IX.

Why He Keeps Still.

"I feels lak' dancin' ever' time" is Ad-

lerman hits off a jig-time," said Brother

Williams, "but of ever I want to floggin' a

double-shuffle my creditors 'ud think I

dancin' kaze I happy, an' I happy I raus

have money in my pocket, an' dat's why I

keeps still."

X.

Deacon Rockefeller has been lecturing

the deaf, but the country at large has been

deaf to his lectures—except in cases where

he let money talk.

A Story of the Moment

By WALT HASON.

The Famous Poet

BUYING AT HOME.

"If the people of this town would just

buy everything at home," remarked the re-

turned merchant, "it would be better for the

community than all the legislation that could

be framed in a thousand years. Loyalty to

home industries is something we hear much

about, but few people live up to it."

"I agree with you in a general way, dog-

gone it," replied the hotelkeeper, "but there

are exceptions to every rule. I just saw

Kersmith driving past this hotel behind a

horse he bought of old Quackenbush. Of

course we should praise Kersmith for spend-

ing his money at home when he buys a

horse, but if he had any sense he would go

away from home, and the farther away the

better, when he has such a commercial

transaction in mind. Half the pleasure in

SOCIETY

Jasper, Ga.

Misses Agnes Lynn and Lavina Jones of Atlanta have been the attractive guests of Miss Virginia Tate for two weeks.

Mrs. Warren Baggarly of Seneca, is visiting her sister Mrs. C. W. McFarland. Miss Frances Woodrow of Birmingham is the attractive guest of Mrs. T. W. Kellogg.

Misses Virginia and Julia Tate entertained Saturday night at a pretty party in honor of their guests, Misses Agnes Lynn and Lavina Jones. Following the game of pool, delicious refreshment was served.

Miss M. J. Tate of Atlanta has returned home from a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. M. Tate, who is visiting her father.

Colonel W. T. Day a few days this week.

Miss Ella May Simmons visited Mrs. Lee Prather of Nelson several days this week.

Miss Grace Davis is attending a house party in Knoxville.

Miss Romar Garwood of Atlanta is visiting her grandmother Mrs. A. McWhorter.

Mrs. H. J. Warlick of Valdosta has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warlick.

Mrs. T. W. Kellogg entertained at a picnic last Friday a happy crowd of young people.

Mrs. W. H. Tate of Tate Ga. entertained last Wednesday in honor of Misses Agnes Lynn and Lavina Jones.



Nunnally's
Salt Water Taffy

Give the kiddies all they want—try it yourself. It's a pure, wholesome chewing candy—good enough for anybody. Does not stick to the teeth like most taffy. It is made in four delicious flavors. Fresh today in 25c boxes.

Nunnally's
103 Peachtree 33 Peachtree 34 Whitehall

When Atlanta Women Buy CRACKERS

If every housewife in Atlanta would look into the Supply-Rooms at the BLOCK Bakeries, she would have fresh faith in BLOCK Crackers and Biscuits.

What Would she see?

Just this: The finest of materials and the first grade of ingredients all ready for making into BLOCK Crackers.

Then, if she would look a bit further, she would see how these fresh and perfect materials are handled—the skill, the care, the perfection of detail that enter into the whole process.

She would find absolute cleanliness and rigidly sanitary methods. She would see that BLOCK products are evolved with fastidious care at every step—from mixing to packing.

All this goes on right here in Atlanta, ladies. You are invited to see it.

Why not serve on YOUR table the Crackers and Biscuits that come to you crisp, clean and fresh from an Atlanta bakery, just a few minutes from your home?

Buy Block's Baking Atlanta-Made Crackers and Biscuits.

Only Three Days More Of the Great Haynes Auction

Right now is the time for you to avail yourself of the opportunity to secure at your own price

Diamonds, Gold Goods, Sterling Silver, Cut Glass, Fine Jewelry

All goes to the highest bidder, so plan to attend now. Don't wait until it's too late.

Positively Closes Thursday P. M. at Five

Hours of Sale 11 A. M. to 3:30 P. M.

EUGENE V. HAYNES CO.

Briggs & Reid, Auctioneers

Miss Laura Bell is visiting Miss Vincent at Kingston, Ga.

Norris-Crawford.

Miss Mattie Clay Norris of Hogansville, Ga., and Mr. George H. Crawford, of LaGrange, Ga., were married on Sunday afternoon, August 24, at the home of Rev. T. J. Bazemore, in College Park, Rev. Bazemore officiating.

Miss Norris has many friends in Atlanta, where she has spent much of her time. Their best wishes go with her and her husband to their new home at Lafayette, Ga.

Psychological.

The Atlanta Psychological Society meets Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Cleveland Manning piano parlors at 80 North Pryor street. The subject will be "Faith and Hope." There will be several short talks on this subject. Psychological questions and answers will be a feature of this meeting. These meetings are interesting and instructive. All interested are cordially invited.

To Miss Andrews

Mrs. Slaughter Lintleum entertained Friday evening twenty-eight friends at cards in honor of her niece Miss Carmen Andrews of Kentucky being assisted by Miss Kate De Wolf.

The ladies prize a dainty little hat in a holder was won by Miss Marguerite Clegg and the gentlemen prize a box of handkerchiefs by Dr. F. D. Curtis. The guest of honor prize was a lovely lace handkerchief.

The presentation of the prizes the guests enjoyed a musical rendition by Mr. Frederick Clegg during which refreshments were served consisting of ice cream cake and bonbons.

To Miss Ryan

Misses Mary and Lucille Horne gave a dining party Wednesday night at Oremworth Court in compliment to Miss Edith Ryan who with her mother Mrs. D. A. Ryan is at the Georgian Terrace.

Birthday Party

Miss May Louise Rosser celebrated her seventh birthday with an enjoyable afternoon party yesterday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosser on Sixteenth street.

Forty boys and girls were her guests and they played games on the lawn. Afterwards dainty refreshments were served in the dining room where the table was picturesque with garden flowers in yellow and white.

The little hostess wore a dainty white lingerie dress.

A New Song

A recent contribution to modern song writing which promises to take its rightful place among present day popular ballads is "The Lamp of Love" for which Joseph O. Van Stavern of Atlanta wrote the words. The music is by John T. Hall of New York who is also a music publisher.

Mr. Van Stavern's verses are well known and "The Lamp of Love" has been given congenial setting in Mr. Hall's music.

Gavin-Dean

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones announce the engagement of Jennie Margaret Gavin to Mr. James Edward Dean the marriage to take place in September.

Misses Davis Entertain

Hamilton Ga. August 25—A pretty evening party was given by Misses Lina Lou and Emma Davis at their beautiful summer home near Hamilton in honor of Mr. Jere A. Davis of Atlanta.

The space is lawn was lighted with Japanese lanterns and the lovely home was artistically decorated in palms, ferns, pink and white roses. The color scheme being pink and white which was also carried out in the lace served during the evening.

Punch was served on the wide porches by Misses Ida Spence, Marie Watson, Mary Cotton of Hamilton and little Miss Eloise Whitehead of Atlanta.

During the evening Misses Mary Spence and Ruth Robinson rendered several beautiful selections on the piano.

Miss Janie Lou Davis wore a French gown of white lace over white satin and Miss Emma Davis was attractive in white chamoisee.

Henley-McLain

Athens Ga. August 25—(Special)—Mr. J. P. McLain for most of his life a resident of Atlanta but for the past two years in business here was married yesterday afternoon at the home of the Rev. S. R. Grubb to Miss Lora Madge Henley daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. P. Henley.

Heart-Dice Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Gresham gave an enjoyable heart-dice party last night in compliment to Miss Genevieve Gresham of Portsmouth Va. and to Miss Nell Houston of South Carolina the guest of Miss Annetta Honour.

In the afternoon Miss Gresham entertained at bridge in honor of Miss Gresham and Mrs. C. C. Tennille of Fort Worth.

Pre-Nuptial Parties

In compliment to Miss Sallie Cobb Hull and Mr. Philip Weltner Mr. and

Mrs. Shepard Bryan will entertain at dinner Friday night and on Tuesday afternoon of next week Mrs. Richard Orme Flinn will entertain at tea for Miss Hull.

To Miss Bowers.

Miss Julia Hardwick will entertain at cards this morning, in compliment to Miss Nell Bowers, of Nashville the guest of Mrs. J. P. Allen.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Misses Ethel and Lucile Howell of Valdosta, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McWhorter, were the center of a group entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell Saturday night at the dinner-dance at East Lake.

Mrs. Edw. Van Winkle and Master Edward are spending a few days with relatives in Forsyth.

Miss Lara McWhorter Neeson of Union Point is the guest of her sister Mrs. Thomas Reid on Moreland avenue.

Miss May Horne who completed her Junior year with many honors at Sacred Heart convent Manhattanville, N. Y. in June will return to Manhattanville in September.

Mrs. Herbert Dier is spending a few days at the Georgian Terrace. She is joined by her daughter in Savannah Saturday for a few days stay.

Mr. Hugh M. Loke and Mr. Walter Holland left Saturday for a fishing trip to Wrightsville Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Robinson the Messrs. Robinson and Miss Marion Stearns who spent the summer at Mr. and Mrs. Robinson's home at Lake Shore in Canada, are in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Mason will go to Waycross September 1 for a lecture tour.

The Camp Fire chapter of D. A. C. let give today for a camping party on Indian Creek. They were accompanied by Misses A. L. Farris and Mrs. A. L. Farris.

Mrs. George Nicholson who is spending some time with relatives in Columbus, Ohio will return home on September 15.

Miss J. C. Morrison is in Paris after spending the summer at Onizabed and she will sail on the Suez for home.

Mrs. A. W. Calhoun and Mrs. Harriet Calhoun are at Tuscan.

Mrs. J. C. McWhorter has returned from North Carolina and will move this week to her new home on Peachtree road.

Miss Annie Mary Farris is visiting Mrs. Brightwell in Macon.

Miss Marie Dier and Miss Dora Candler are visiting in Gainesville.

Miss T. R. Ranspach is spending two weeks at Supprie, N. C.

Miss E. H. Chambers and children have returned from Miami.

Mrs. Thomas J. Smith has returned from North Carolina.

Mrs. R. C. T. mer is improving after a severe illness.

Miss Ma Horne will return tonight from Forsyth.

Miss Sue Chambers of Macon is the guest of Miss L. W. Chambers in Decatur.

Mrs. Jeff D. bly Miss Louis Dabbs and Mrs. J. K. Lohr are on their way to Dix and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. C. and children are states in N. C. as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Mott in Decatur.

Miss Sarah Terrell entertained the Young Ladies Bridge club at the recent meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ryler of Lexington Ky. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Patterson and wife at the home in Atlanta.

Rev. and Mrs. St. Julien S. Rogers have announced the birth of a son, St. Julien S. Rogers Jr.

Mrs. J. B. Addy of Decatur is in New York.

Miss Lillie Ranspach is with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pierce at Mountain City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gash who have been spending several weeks at Breward, N. C. have returned in Decatur.

Miss Mary Quisenberry of Abbeville, S. C. is the guest of Miss May Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Boykin and family are a home at 600 East Park Lane, Annapolis Park.

My Edwin Boyles has returned from Tallapoosa Creek.

Mr. Dan McDougald has returned from Texas.

Miss Joyce Alexander is visiting Mrs. Hattie Kluge in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wenger and children of Valdosta are the guests of Mrs. V. L. Rich in Decatur.

Miss Fille Walker has returned from New York.

Mrs. W. M. Reed of Decatur and Mrs. Agnes Burke of Hixsonville are at Tallapoosa table.

Mrs. A. L. Feagle of Charlotte, N. C. is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. P. H. Webster leaves Saturday for a visit to Tallapoosa.

Colonel R. J. Lowry returned this week from Atlanta City. Mrs. L. W. will remain in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Little are in Paris.

Mr. L. H. Whitstead will return to his country in the middle of September. He will stop on his way to Tallapoosa in N. Y.

Dr. L. I. Dean is expected from Atlanta.

Mrs. W. L. P. Brazill and 13 men of Memphis T. M. are visiting her parents, Mr. W. John D. Culley on La Grange avenue West.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Harner have returned from the home where they spent the summer and are at home at the Georgia Terrace.

Mrs. L. S. Whitcomb gave a matinee party and in compliment to Miss Lina Lou and Mrs. J. C. Smith at the guest of Mrs. William J. C. Smith.

Mrs. J. S. Williams of Alexander, La. is the guest of her brother, Dr. J. C. Williams at the Georgian Terrace for a few days. Mr. Williams expects to make his home in Atlanta after the middle of September.

Miss Annetta Honour will entertain sixteen guests at a heart-dice party tonight in compliment to Miss Nell Houston of North Carolina. Miss Lillie May Helen and Miss Genevieve Gresham of Virginia.

Messrs. Ralph and James Ragan left Sunday for Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

The Southern University of Music opens September 2, at 353 Peachtree St. Apply at once for choice of teachers—(adv.)

A. D. OLIVER WANTED NOW IN MISSISSIPPI

Decatur County Wallingford, His Term Nearly Completed, May Be Returned to Pen

A requisition was received yesterday at the governor's office from the governor of Mississippi for A. D. Oliver, who will complete a term in the Georgia penitentiary September 9 for bigamy. It is claimed by the Mississippi authorities that Oliver is an escaped prisoner from the penitentiary of that state where he was serving a term for obtaining money under false pretenses. The name by which he is said to have been known in Mississippi is L. C. Harding.

As a Gettysburg Wallingford, Oliver created one of the biggest sensations that ever stirred southern Georgia. He settled in the little town of Climax near Bainbridge Ga. where he established a bank and was soon buying every thing in sight from real estate to automobiles.

He married the daughter of one of the leading men in the county and for a time had everything his way. He is said to have obtained about \$90,000 all told from the too trusting citizens of the county.

When he was arrested in 1909 it having developed that he had another wife living Oliver alias Harding, was prosecuted for bigamy and found guilty.

The marriage being null, Mrs. Oliver subsequently married another man, the ceremony having been performed in Fulton county. Oliver was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary and was assigned to work upon the roads in Lee county.

Now that his term is almost expired, the Mississippi authorities will press their requisition. Oliver will make a fight against this and attempt to set up an alibi.

He claims that the man wanted in Mississippi is not him but his twin brother who he says is now in South America. He has filed a number of affidavits with the governor to substantiate this claim.

Although his term will expire in a few weeks Oliver has applied to the prison commission for clemency. His claims that he was not guilty of the crime charged and that the prosecution was instigated by the man who subsequently married the woman to whom he was wed in Decatur county.

Accot About \$100,000

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GAME WARDEN MAILED 28,000 LICENSES

Game Warden Jesse F. Mercer has just mailed out 28,000 hunting licenses to all parts of the state. It is considered likely that every one of them will be sold.

The season for quail and doves will not open until November 1st, but hunting licenses are wanted for shooting squirrels and foxes. Last year the hunting licenses brought in \$14,000.

Birds are more plentiful this year than ever before thanks to the protection afforded them by the game law, said Mr. Mercer. I have little doubt that hunters will be more plentiful than last year.

Grace Church Revival

The revival service at Grace Methodist church are increasing in attendance and interest and favor. The large chorus led by the singing evangelist O. W. Stapleton is doing fine singing. Rev. M. Bass is preaching two and three sermons a day and people from all over the city are attending the meetings. Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. there will be a mothers meeting and at 4 p. m. a meeting for women and girls only.

LIVE CHEAPER—CUT YOUR MEAT BILL DOWN

You can cut down your meat bill two thirds and get more nutritious food by eating Faust Macaroni. A 10c package of Faust Macaroni contains as much nutrition as 4 lbs. of beef—ask your doctor.

Faust Macaroni is extremely rich in gluten, the bone muscle and flesh builder. It is made from Durum Wheat the high protein cereal.

Delicious too. You can serve Faust Macaroni a hundred different ways to delight the palate. Write for free recipe book showing how in air tight moisture proof packages, 5 and 10 cents.

MAULL BROS. St. Louis, Mo.

Baby's summer skin troubles

How to prevent them

During the hot summer months your baby's skin needs special care. The high temperature and free perspiration cause the slight eruptions that so trouble it.

To prevent it becoming raw or chafed and breaking out in rashes and red spots bathe your baby daily with Woodbury's Facial Soap in the following way: Use lukewarm water and with a very soft washcloth or soft sponge, apply a generous lather of Woodbury's over the entire body. Then rinse with slightly cooler water and pat with a soft towel until the little body is thoroughly dry.

Woodbury's Facial Soap is the work of an authority on the skin and its needs.

Get a cake today and try the treatment described above. See how delightfully sweet, smooth and soft it leaves your baby's skin.

Woodbury's Facial Soap costs 25c a cake. No mother hesitates at the price after her first cake.

Woodbury's Facial Soap

For sale by dealers everywhere

For 5c you will send a sample cake. For 10c you will send a sample cake and a sample of Cream and Facial Powder. Write today to the Anderson-Jergens Co., Ltd., Dept. 808, Spring Green, Wis., U.S.A.

Messrs. Ralph and James Ragan left Sunday for Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Annetta Honour will entertain sixteen guests at a heart-dice party tonight in compliment to Miss Nell Houston of North Carolina. Miss Lillie May Helen and Miss Genevieve Gresham of Virginia.

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GIBSON CASE REVERSED BY COURT OF APPEALS

A county treasurer who transfers money from one fund to another is not guilty of embezzlement, according to a decision handed down by the court of appeals yesterday.

Gibson was elected treasurer of Brooks county to take the place of his deceased father. On coming into office he discovered that there was a shortage during his father's administration of the office. To protect the dead man's memory he manipulated the fund so as to cover up the shortage with money coming into his hands after he assumed the office.

The lower court found Gibson guilty but the court of appeals reverses this finding held that the defendant was not guilty of embezzlement as he had not taken the money himself but simply transferred the fund from the books of one year to those of another.

The county authorities are proceeding on the bond of the late treasurer to collect the shortage.

WRITTEN NOTICE NOT NEEDED IN DAMAGE SUIT

In a decision handed down yesterday morning by the court of appeals it was held that a damage suit against the Western Union Telegraph company was valid although the plaintiff did not file his claim against the com-

pany in writing as stipulated on the back of the telegraph blank.

The title of the case was Western Union Telegraph company vs. Pitts. It came from the superior court of Carroll county where Judge R. W. Freeman was the trial judge.

While the plaintiff in the trial below did not give the company written notice it developed that he gave oral notice of his grievance to the agent of the company within a week after the message was sent. This, the court held was equivalent to written notice.

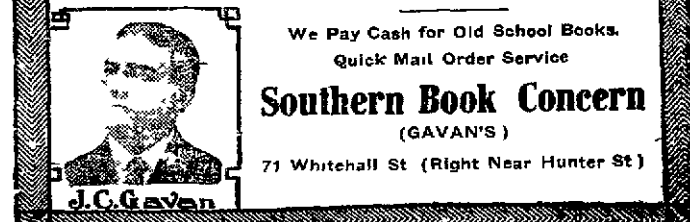
PAST GRANDMASTER TO DELIVER LECTURE

George M. Napier past grand master of Masons of the jurisdiction of Georgia will deliver a lecture to the class of candidates who receive the Master Mason's degree in Gate City lodge No. 1—Free and Accepted Masons to be held this evening beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The sublime degree of a Master Mason will be exemplified in full form by the officers of the lodge. Invitations have been issued and besides the local Masons many visiting members of the order are expected to attend the ceremonial.

J. LeRoy Duncan, the master of the lodge, was recently elected to the office of a worshipful master of the Fifth District Masonic convention held at Conyers Ga. which was considered a distinct compliment to one of the youngest and brightest members of the craft.

Buy School Books Now

We have new and second hand books for all schools. Also a full line of supplies of all kinds. Don't wait until opening day (September 8)—there'll be a crowd. Come in today and get what you need.



We Pay Cash for Old School Books. Quick Mail Order Service.

Southern Book Concern
(GAVAN'S)
71 Whitehall St. (Right Near Hunter St.)

The Ladies of Atlanta Will Be Well Dressed for the Coming Fall Season

If they will get their suits made by a good artistic Ladies' Tailor like

Mr. Wise, 307 Peachtree Street

Who has had an experience of twenty years in the trade. You can save \$20 by placing your orders this month.

Our Regular \$60 Garments for \$40. Advance styles for the season are ready for inspection. Call Phone Ivy 2928.

KRYPTOK BIFOCALS TORIC (CURVED) LENSES

Nose Guards, all makes of merit. Opera and Field Glasses of high power. Lorgnettes, gold and silver. Oculist's Prescriptions always correct. Eyeglasses, gold and silver. Auto Goggles, best makes only. Mail Orders returned same day.

WALTER BALLARD OPTICAL COMPANY, 85 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

THE MAIL ORDER COFFEE ROASTERS Atlanta Coffee Mills Co.

Blenders of High-Grade Coffees

Special Blends—Eureka Atco Square Deal

Buy Your Coffee Direct From the Mill—Roasted Daily.

We help to make the half-million city—Ask Your Grocer 458 Edgewood Avenue

Washington Seminary

Its Kindergarten and Primary Departments

In order to correlate the work of the entire school, Washington Seminary, Atlanta, maintains a well equipped Kindergarten and a Primary department in its system of education.

These departments are in charge of trained and experienced teachers, for it is in the younger years of school life that the child must learn habits of attention and diligence, and be taught how to study.

Classes are divided into small sections, averaging about twelve children, to secure personal attention to the needs of each pupil.

IN ORDER TO INSURE SAFETY TO THE PUPILS IN COMING AND GOING FROM SCHOOL, A SPECIAL POLICE OFFICER IS STATIONED IN THE STREET IN FRONT OF THE SCHOOL ENTRANCE EACH DAY FROM 8 TO 9 AND FROM 12 TO 2.

For catalogue and full information address L. D. & E. B. Scott, Principals, 1374 Peachtree Road, or phone Ivy 5672-J.

SESSION OPENS SEPT. 11, 1913

Miss Gladys Levin left Sunday for Chicago and Kansas.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hamilton in Decatur, have returned to Fort Pierce, Fla.
Mrs. B. C. Peters returned yesterday from Toxaway. Mrs. Peters will remain there some time longer.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith-Pickett and Miss Aliska Pickett are at Hotel Anley.
Mr. and Mrs. Dallas D. Armstrong announce the birth of a daughter at their home on Georgia wood avenue. She will be named Mary Portia Laura Armstrong, for her maternal aunt and paternal grandmother. Mrs. Armstrong was formerly Miss Marie Rivers, of Savannah, Ala., and New Orleans, La.
Mr. Van Auster Butcher returned yesterday from Toxaway.
Mrs. J. V. Wilkinson of Valdosta has arrived from Lake Springs and is the guest of her daughter for Mrs. Hugh Doree.
Miss Marion Wilkinson is at Waynesville.
Miss Margaret Green of Decatur is visiting in Richmond, Va.
Mrs. W. E. Richards and children of Decatur have returned from New York.
Mr. Lee Douglas has returned from Atlanta City.
Mrs. D. A. Ryan and Miss L. Ryan who have been spending several days at the Georgian Terrace leave Thursday for New York. They brought their touring car from New Orleans and will take it north for New England tour.
The Vesper club will give a dance Friday at their club room in the Hotel Georgia. A number of visitors will be present. All members are urged to attend.
Mrs. Prince Corne and her little daughter Rebecca are visiting at the S. T. Mable Co.
Miss Rebecca Hill, daughter of J. H. Hill and Mrs. Beaudette R. Hill, will go to the Georgia Normal and Industrial college at Milledgeville in a fall term.
Mrs. Byron Bower of Baltimore who has been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell will return home Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell have gone to New York for a few days. They will return

CONSPIRACY IS CHARGED AGAINST GOV. SULZER

New York August 25.—The indictment of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, Aaron J. Levy, leader of the democratic majority in the assembly and Senator James J. Frawley, chairman of the committee which investigated Governor Sulzer's campaign contributions, has been requested of the district attorneys of New York and Albany counties by Lynn J. Arnold, of Albany, an ardent Sulzer supporter.
The indictment of the three leaders is asked on statements of many persons presented by Judge Arnold to the district attorneys regarding an alleged conspiracy to put Sulzer out of the governor's chair. In an announcement Judge Arnold repeated his declaration that money had been freely used to accomplish this result.
Judge Arnold who is publisher of The Press Knickerbocker Express, of Albany and took a leading part in the fight against Sulzer, said he believed that the three leaders were not getting a square deal. He said that he had received many persons have written to him and called at his office to tell him what they knew of a plot on the part of certain men whom I cannot name now to disgrace Sulzer and put him out of the governor's chair.
This evidence has been placed before competent lawyers, and they believe with me that it is sufficient to warrant indictments in connection with the impeachment proceedings as an instance of the number of men who are ready to testify I will say that ten men came into my office yesterday afternoon with evidence relating to this plot. We believe that it is amply strong to warrant the indictment of Murphy, Levy and Frawley and other men who cannot name now man others now nor can I tell the nature of the charges.
They go to show, however, that there was a conspiracy and a plot against Sulzer. More than that they tend to prove a fiendish crime far greater than that.
Evidence in part is in the hands of District Attorney Whitman and the district attorney of Albany county. They are considering it. What they think of it I am not at liberty to say. They will have more of it soon.

Half Prices Rule In August Furniture Sale

Only 4 1/2 days are left of the great August Furniture Sale. We are determined to make this week the most remarkable of the month.
The furniture listed below is slightly shop worn. In no case is it badly marred or soiled but we know that it would only grow dingy here, when it might be making some home more cozy.
Today and Tuesday several pieces of this furniture will be displayed in the window. The rest will be conveniently assembled in front of the elevators on the fourth floor.
No exchanges will be allowed because of the decided reductions—not less than 40 per cent in any instance.
If more than the usual 30 days credit is desired, terms may be made through our office.

	WAS	IS
Green Striped Denim Library Chair	\$25.00	\$13.50
Tapestry Upholstered Wing Library Rocker	27.00	15.00
Green Striped Denim Library Chair	21.00	12.50
Solid Mahogany Tapestry Library Chair pair	60.00	30.00
Solid Mahogany Tapestry Library Rocker pair	60.00	30.00
Solid Mahogany Parlor Library Rocker	25.00	15.00
Imitation Mahogany Green Denim Library Rocker	25.00	12.50
2 piece Genuine Leather Library Suit	70.00	35.00
3 piece Genuine Leather Library Suit	98.00	50.00
Imitation Mahogany Genuine Leather Davenport	65.00	25.00
Quartered Oak Genuine Leather Davenport	55.00	25.00
3 piece Antique Tapestry Parlor Suit	92.00	45.00
Green Striped Denim Library Chair	25.00	12.50
Spanish Leather Library Arm Chair	40.00	20.00
Genuine Leather Library Rocker	39.00	19.00
Spanish Leather Library Rocker	45.00	22.50
Spanish Leather Library Arm Chair	45.00	15.00
2 piece Parlor Parlor Suit	125.00	60.00
Empire Sofa, Solid Mahogany-Denim (colored)	85.00	50.00
Solid Mahogany Antique cane seat and back	23.50	10.00
Jacobean Oak Settee cane seat and back	55.00	25.00
Flanders Oak Chair cane seat and back	18.50	10.00

(Furniture, Fourth Floor)

Important Notice:

All charge purchases made for the rest of August will appear upon September statement mailed October 1st. This enables customers to profit by the August Furniture Sale, August Blanket and Bedding Sales and other August Sales.
and pay for the goods as if they had been bought in September. August prices, September account. Of course you see the advantage.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

RESINOL SOAP PROTECTS YOUR COMPLEXION

A complexion protected by the regular use of Resinol Soap is almost always a complexion to be proud of—free from pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness and glowing, with natural health and beauty. This is because Resinol Soap is an extremely pure toilet soap with no trace of injurious alkali and containing the soothing healing, medication which has made Resinol Ointment a standard prescription for skin troubles for the past eighteen years.
Resinol Soap is delightful to use its odor is wholesome, it is refreshing and its distinctive rich brown color is due entirely to the Resinol balsam and not to artificial coloring. For baby's delicate skin it is ideal tending to prevent chafing, irritation and the eruptions so common in infancy. Sold by all druggists. Full free Dept. R Resinol, Baltimore Md.—adv.

CINCINNATI TWO FAST TRAINS Lv. 7:12 AM, 5:10 PM.

J.M. High Company.

\$3.50 Silk Petticoats

Today While They Last \$1.98

Come early for these: Just received by express yesterday, five hundred new, fresh, satin-finish messaline petticoats in all colors to match fall suits. The qualities are remarkably choice at \$3.50; yours today \$1.98.

\$4.00 Jersey-Top Silk Petticoats at \$2.98

Every plump woman wants the jersey-top petticoat because it clings so beautifully to her figure and does not add one iota to her size. These are lovely colors and each skirt is finished with a deep messaline flounce. The true value is \$4; while they last. \$2.98

Crepe Kimonos at \$1.50 and \$1.98

Note the figure to the left and you'll see one of the pretty styles in this unusually varied collection of beautiful new kimonos. We've never had finer values at \$2.00 and \$2.50 before. Special prices, \$1.50 and \$1.98.

TARIFF REVISION VOTE MAY COME NEXT WEEK

Rapid Progress on the Measure Being Made by the Senate.

Washington, August 25.—Ratification of the free list in the tariff bill with reservation of a few commodities for later consideration, agreement by democrats of the finance committee to consider an amendment by Senator Kenyon which would automatically transfer trust controlled articles to the free list, discussion of free print and the paper schedule and a lively debate on southern and New England cotton mills, enlivened the tariff debate in the senate today.
So rapid was the progress in consideration of the free list that democratic leaders were led to predict an early passage of the bill, some insisting it would be ready for a vote by the middle of next week in the midst of this progress however were injected several hot speeches which precipitated a long colloquy between senators Lippitt of Rhode Island and Smith of South Carolina, over relative conditions in New England and southern cotton mills. This occupied several hours and left the schedule considerably behind for the day.
Free Raw Wool.
Free raw wool was among the proposals in the free list approved by the senate in committee of the whole but this will come up again on substitutes offered in the senate proper. Free meat, cattle, sheep, swine and wheat were passed over at the request of Senator McCumber of North Dakota.
Senator Smith of South Carolina assailing the foreign labor in New England cotton mills and the wages paid provoked a sectional debate. Senator Lippitt retorting with a description of the child labor in the south and a comparison of wages showing the southern wages to be lower than those paid in New England cotton mills.
The paper schedule was agreed to as amended by the finance committee with the exception of the paragraph on wrapping paper which was passed over at the suggestion of Senator Hughes in charge of the schedule.
The Sundries Schedule.
The sundries schedule was taken up and the paragraphs on brooms, brushes and buttons agreed to. Senator Brewster protested that another reduced duties on brooms was discrimination against products in which farmers were interested. Senator Cummins protested against the reduced duties on the cheaper grades of buttons, claiming that the rates proposed would put the Iowa manufacturers out of business.
During the afternoon Senator Ashurst delivered a general defense of the bill comparing it with other tariff measures of the past. He denied that it was a studied discrimination against the farming class.
An amendment to the foreign meat inspection clause was proposed to the finance committee today by the bureau of animal industry, which suggested the original clause providing that an inspection of foreign meat equal to the inspection of American meat should be sufficient.
The amendment is designed to clarify the clause providing that such foreign meat should enjoy the same rights and privileges as accorded American meat inspected under the inspection laws of 1906.

WOMAN WHO KILLED TWO LAUGHS AND JOKES IN HER CELL

Millen, Ga. August 25.—(Special).—Apparently entirely unconcerned by the gravity of the situation she faces, Mrs. Edna M. Godbee, confined in the Jenkins county jail charged with the murder of her former husband, Judge Walter S. Godbee, and his bride of two months Mrs. Florence Boyer Godbee, in the Millen postoffice last Monday morning laughed and chatted in hearty jovial manner today with Mrs. M. G. Johnson, wife of the sheriff.

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Indictment of Murphy and Other Tammany Leaders Is to Be Asked

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Important Notice:

COL. HUFF TO TESTIFY AT THE SPEER HEARING

Macon Man Receives Telegram
From Congressman Hughes
to That Effect.

Macon, Ga., August 25.—(Special.)—Colonel W. A. Huff, who has requested members of the Georgia delegation in congress to see that he is given an opportunity to be heard, and file additional charges against Judge Emory Speer, of the United States District court, for the southern district of Georgia, now threatened with impeachment, today received from Congress-

man Dudley Hughes the following telegram: "Washington, D. C., August 25, 1918. Hon. W. A. Huff, Macon, Ga.—Have just seen the chairman of the judiciary committee. You will be given an equal opportunity for a hearing with those for and against Judge Speer. DUDLEY M. HUGHES."

Colonel Huff has not yet received a reply from the long telegram he sent Sunday to Congressman Bartlett, making the same request of him that he made of other members of the Georgia delegation.

Convention Postponed.

Macon, Ga., August 25.—(Special.)—The Frank trial has not only inconvenienced a good many of those who are directly connected with it, but others as well, even to the extent of causing the postponement of a convention in which residents of the en-

the southeastern section of the United States is interested. This is the convention of the Southeastern Freight Claim association, which meets in Macon September 16-17. The date for this convention had been set for one week earlier but when F. E. Winburn, freight agent for the Atlanta and West Point, was chosen as one of the jurors in the Frank case and as it was seen that the trial was to be a prolonged one, it was decided to postpone the convention of the freight claim agents to a later date in order to give Mr. Winburn a chance to get a little rest and straighten up his business affairs after the trial was ended. Therefore the convention will not convene until September 18.

Are the high steps on street cars an argument against hobble skirts or are hobble skirts an argument against the high steps on street cars?

ORGANIZED BALL TO FIGHT FEDERAL LEAGUE NEXT YEAR

Chicago, August 25.—A new league which shall have the sanction of organized baseball and which shall be the weapon with which organized ball shall attack the Federal league, is planned by John Powers, deposed president of the Federal organization. He left here last night for a trip through ten cities.

Powers claims the support of certain elements in the National and American leagues, and in spite of the collapse of his plans this year he expects to be the head of a third major league.

He has been in St. Louis where he claims support, has canvassed Chicago and now goes to Indianapolis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, New York, Montreal, Toronto and Buffalo, to confer with those in the interest in a third league scheme.

It is reported that the Federal league has cut into the receipts of American association teams at Kansas City and Indianapolis and that Powers may receive aid from some association clubs. It is stated that more than one of the club owners in the Federal would welcome a chance to change but Powers would not say how many votes he could control in the league he organized last winter.

Powers, who is still nominally president of the Federal league, was given a vacation by the directors early in the season. The leave of absence is to last until fall, when it is the plan to name his successor. He broke with the club owners when he wanted to transfer a game between Pittsburgh and Chicago, scheduled for Chicago to Sheffield, Ill., his home.

He secured a large guarantee and after all arrangements had been made the Chicago club refused to transfer the game. A league meeting followed at which Powers was released from his duties.

Two Players for Detroit.

Providence, R. I., August 25.—Manager Donovan, of the Providence International League Baseball club, today announced the sale of Al Platte, rightfielder, and Eddie Omslow, first baseman of the Providence team, to the Detroit club. Both will report to the Tigers tomorrow.

"Big Three" Hitting.

Three figures include Monday's games:

Player	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Jackson	1	4	0	1	.250
Cobb	2	3	1	2	.667
Speaker	1	1	1	1	1.000

ARITHMETIC PROBLEM IN THE BISHOP'S WILL

New York, August 25.—Bishop William Turnell Sabine, the noted Reformed Episcopal churchman, who died here August 11, left a mathematical problem in his will. He is survived by nine children. A clause of the document filed today provides that the estate "of more than \$20,000 in value" be partitioned so that each of the five daughters shall get one and one-half times the amount given each son.

The partitioning lawyer solved the problem by dividing the property into twenty-three parts of which each daughter is to receive three twenty-thirds of the whole, and each of the four sons two-twenty-thirds.

Sparkling Summer Beverage

KO-NUT

Every Sip a
Pleasure Unalloyed

On Sale
Everywhere

A bottle of KO-NUT will add to
your enjoyment of the ball game.
Also the Motordrome races.

5c

Made by
**The Red Rock
Company**
Atlanta - Georgia

UNEQUALLED

in its

Wholesome
Purity

UNCHANGEABLE

in its

Excellent
Quality

UNRIVALLED

in its

Pleasing
Deliciousness



Keep Cool

No matter what the temperature—no matter what the strenuous exertions of the day—you can find cooling, restful refreshment in a glass of

Coca-Cola

and no matter what the thirst—Coca-Cola will quench it and satisfy you—absolutely pure and wholesome.



Delicious—Refreshing

Be sure to get the genuine. Ask for it by its full name—Coca-Cola—to avoid imitations and substitution.

Send for free booklet.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Street Car Conductors

ARE you aware of the fact that The Constitution is offering you the greatest opportunity of your life?

\$100.00 IN GOLD

and four other valuable prizes are going to be presented to the men who show the biggest returns. Everyone Has an Equal Chance to win a great big cash commission should they fail to secure a prize. Remember this contest is for conductors exclusively, and which one is going to be the most popular in Atlanta.

Nominate yourself--have it indorsed and sent to The Constitution Office today. It counts for 5,000 votes.

NOMINATION BLANK

GOOD FOR 5,000 VOTES.

The Atlanta Constitution:

Please enter Mr.

Conductor's No. Street.

As a candidate to the Street Car Conductor's Popularity Contest. The above person is now an employee of the Georgia Railway and Electric company as a conductor in good standing.

Entered by

Address

The contestant will receive a credit of 5,000 votes on receipt of this Nomination Blank at The Constitution office.

NOTE—No candidate is allowed to enter the contest more than one time.

VALUE OF BALLOTS

3 Months' new subscription with 55 cents paid-in-advance . . . 1,000 votes

6 Months' new subscription with \$1.10 paid-in-advance . . . 3,000 votes

All orders must be taken for Daily and Sunday Constitution.

RESORTS—Summer and Winter:
WATHA INN, Austell, Ga., for rent; gulf-
side and lithia water; all the time.

WANTED—Real Estate.
CITY.
WANTED—To buy modern north side home, with five bedrooms, not four; two baths, hardwood floors, furnace, elevated lot, within two blocks. *Residence street. Annie. 400*

FARM LANDS.
NEED SOME FARMS FOR OUR CUSTOMERS. WRITE US FULL INFORMATION AND WE USE YOUR FARM FOR SALE. JUST SO IT

REAL ESTATE—Sale, Exch'ge
EXCHANGE—5 cottages of large locum-
ment avenue. Captiol View, to exchange for
lots in Bonnie Brae or will give good settle-
ment as part payment. See me. Mr. Morris,
403, 19 South Pryor.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.
RESIDENCE DISTRICT.
FOR SALE—Beautiful new home on Ponce de Leon ave., with modern conveniences. Owner

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.
OWN a handsome two-story, 8-room house on
the east end lot on the north side in three
quarters of a block from the corner of
St. Louis and Tennessee. Call on Mr. Richard and

off Piedmont avenue, story and half, 7-room
bungalow, with all conveniences, on lot 602
has servant's room and garage; owner leaving
the city and will sell for \$5,750 and give good
terms. Call at 512 Peters building. Phone Main

CALL 871-750. 14-room house, beautiful
GARTH Boulevard, 5 rooms can be used as sep-
arate apartment or whole for large family, as
to communicate. Terms. Apply 872 North
3rd.

CALL my 10-room Capital Ave, home to
possible party for \$6,000. \$300 cash, balance
rent. Why not save your rent money and
your home? Possession Sept. 1st. Call M.
J.

SALE—When others fail "Ask Mr. Babson" to sell your property. 124½ Peachtree (in Placent Hotel). Try 1561.

To real estate you want to buy or sell. It will pay you to see me. A. Graves, 24 East 42nd street.

your property with us for quick and satisfactory results. Fischer & Cook, Main 8860.

STANDARD.

SALE—Brisk yard proposition, 35 acres of
4 1/2 miles south of Augusta on good public
railroad running through it. The city has
acted by an ordinance declares it to be
useful property will sell outright, or lease.
Interested in this proposition, if interested, if not as-
sented, will pay cost of investigation. Apply
J. Dorris, Real Estate Agent, Augusta, Ga.

W. P. COLE
1406 Candler Bldg.
Phone Ivy 432.

SALE—New 6-room house in Decatur.
hot water, bath, \$3,250. \$350 cash, balance
Fletcher Pearson, 422 Atlanta National
building.

BUYS lot on ten-acre park in Fernwood.
Offers \$400. No interest. Plans. Charles F.
Per Realty Company.

FARM LANDS.
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

for exchange for farm lands or well as any
12-story modern office building, steel
concrete construction, located on a prom-
inence in a growing southern city of
100 population. Yields an annual rental of
\$500 to \$600,000. For further particulars ad-
dress: Thomas, Box 600, Constitution.

FARM NORTH FULTON COUNTY
50 Acres, \$95 per Acre.
Part of a large plantation overlooking Sea.

road, a portion of which is heavily tim-
ber and balance in high state of cultivation.
I recently purchased a home in Atlanta, and
some ready cash to meet an obligation.
"Farm," Box J-1, care Construction.

AS for sale near Fort Valley; will exchange
Atlanta property. J. T. Kimbrough, No.
Atlanta National Bank building.

TIMBER LANDS.

FOR RENT—Apartments

FOR RENT

MAN
STREET.

ND FOUR ROOMS,
AND EUCLID
AND HURT ST.

ated, with every modern conven-
in the city. The EUCLID has just
y safes. Price \$30, \$32.50 and \$36.

FOR RENT
—BELL

ern and are steam-heated. Apply

REALTY CO.

2½ WALTON STREET.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale.

VENUE BARGAIN

Second floor, four bedrooms and trunk room in basement. Large all sides, running from floor to ceiling; handsome brick mantels throughout house; large closets and sliding basement. Cement driveway screened throughout; garage, detached lot 50x200 feet. Price \$19,800.

RY & CO.
ADING. PHONE: MAIN 72

ON SCHOOL HYGIENE

Scientists and Educators Are Holding Conference at Buffalo, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 25.—Scientists and educators from all parts of the world assembled here today for the fourth international congress on school hygiene. The delegates numbered about 2,000. Welcome was extended by distinguished representatives of the nation state and city.

"Those who engage in the work of human uplift," Secretary William B. Wilson, of the department of labor, told the delegates on behalf of President Wilson and congress, "are frequently looked upon as dreamers, but the dreamers of today are the practical men of tomorrow. You have your dreams and out of those dreams will come the more perfect manhood and womanhood for future generations. School hygiene is one of the great problems of mankind."

School Buildings and Equipment.

School buildings and their equipment was the general topic of the sectional meetings and addresses were made by the representatives of four nations. Dr. John A. Ferrell, of the Rockefeller sanitary commission of Washington, in a paper on the spread of intestinal diseases through the rural school, declared that the work done in the south in connection with the hookworm disease indicated that its prevalence had made it a real world problem.

In three and one-half years the Rockefeller commission and health boards in eleven southern states had made 61,481 microscopic examinations for parasitic ova, he said. Of this number of persons, 339,578 were found to have hookworm. Private physicians treated 182,365 additional persons. As an indirect cause of death, Dr. Ferrell said, the hookworm probably has no equal. In many to 100 per cent of the children in schools have been found to have the disease. The infected children make 50 per cent or less progress than is made by a normal healthy child.

Address by Eliot and Grant.

At a general public meeting tonight addresses were made by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, and Sir James Grant, president of the National Canadian Organizational committee. School life in the country, Sir James declared, offers a perfect safety valve for the rising population, and so far as possible, the influence of the congress should be exerted to counteract the rush from country to city.

"A vast wave of sanitary science is moving around the world," he said. "The interests of the world are linked together almost as one, so hygiene, in a comprehensive sense, carried out successfully, will tend to sharpen and strengthen right thinking and greatly reduce international ill feeling."

Dr. Eliot, who is president of the congress, said the progressive civilization of the last hundred years has worked terribly against the health and perpetuity of the whole race. This, he said, is seen in the reduced vitality of the multitudes that inhabit closely built cities, in the diminishing size of families, in the incapacity of many women of bearing and nursing children, and in the disproportionate increase in the number of the insane, the defective and the criminally inclined.

To Segregate Defectives.

"Such cities as Paris, London, Berlin, New York and Chicago bear witness to the fact that the defective is all the time preparing and promoting its own destruction," he said. "It is a plain duty of the state to provide segregation of the defective, the insane and the habitual criminal, in order to prevent the breeding of human beings from such stock. It is not yet clear how such breeding can be promoted among free men and women; but it is clear how bad breeding can and should be prevented."

The outcome of this international congress should be the enlightenment of society concerning the means of defending civilization against its own tendencies of decay and dissolution and the strengthening of the social resolution to put into execution all the measures which the ethics and the medical sciences and sciences recommend. Among defensive measures against the evils which crowded cities and the defective have created, the most important is the segregation of the defective, the insane and the habitual criminal, in order to prevent the breeding of human beings from such stock. It is not yet clear how such breeding can be promoted among free men and women; but it is clear how bad breeding can and should be prevented.

Mrs. M. R. Barfield.

Mrs. M. R. Barfield, aged 33, of Camden, S. C., died Monday at a local hospital. The body was taken to Greenberg & Sons' chapel, awaiting the arrival of relatives.

Frank Whitehead.

The body of Frank Whitehead, aged 46, who died Monday at a local hospital, was carried to Greenberg & Sons' chapel, awaiting the arrival of relatives.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

Grain.	
No. 1 mixed oats	\$ 16
Clipped oats	55
Texas No. 2 oats (new)	60
White corn	1.10
Cottonseed meal	32.00
No. 2 middling cotton	1.10
White flax	1.10
Brown shorts	1.00
Tennessee meal	1.10
Georgia meal	1.10
Country Produce.	
(Corrected by Fidelity Fruit and Produce Company, 37 South Street.)	
PINEAPPLES, real Spaulds	\$2.00 to \$2.25
Apples	\$1.50
CALIFORNIA ORANGES, fancy	\$2.00 to \$2.50
PANAMA BANANAS	\$1.50 to \$2.00
BEANS, green, drum	\$1.00 to \$1.50
Wax	50c
ONIONS, crate	\$1.00 to \$1.50
White, crate	\$1.00 to \$1.50
CABBAGE, crate	\$1.00 to \$1.50
CELERY, crate	\$1.00 to \$1.50
FLORIDA CELERY, per crate	\$5.00 to \$6.00
POTATOES, russet, new crop	\$1.00 to \$1.50
White, russet, new crop	\$1.00 to \$1.50
LEMONS, box	\$1.00 to \$1.50
PEACHES, crate	\$1.00 to \$1.50
TOMATOES, fancy, crate	\$1.00 to \$1.50
Cucumbers	\$1.00 to \$1.50
LETTUCE, drum	\$1.00 to \$1.50
SQUASH, yellow	\$1.00 to \$1.50
White	\$1.00 to \$1.50
PEPPER, 6-basket crate	\$1.00 to \$1.50
OKRA, crate, tender	\$1.00 to \$1.50
POULTRY AND EGGS.	
Hens, live, sound	12c
Filers, pound	17c
Ducks	20c
Eggs, dozen	24c
Provision Market.	
(Corrected by White Provision Co.)	
Corned beef, 10 to 12 lbs.	\$ 20
Corned ham, 12 to 14 lbs.	20
Corned ham, 16 to 18 lbs.	21
Corned picnic ham, 8 to 9 lbs.	12
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"Such cities

COTTON MOVING RIGHT ALONG TO THE MARKET

Although Crop Is Two Weeks Late, Receipts in the Moving Zone Are Reported as Heavy.

PROMISE OF CONDITIONS LIKE THOSE OF 1911

Conditions Reported Far Better Than Those of 1911, as This Year's Crop Was Made on Less Expensive Basis.

The cotton crop is moving very actively in south Georgia. Heavy receipts are reported throughout that part of the cotton belt south of the Georgia line. The movement has reached the north of America to a noticeable extent as yet, the season being at least a week or two later between America and Mexico than south of America, and from two to three weeks later in the north of America.

The Constitution Committee with its correspondents in the leading cotton towns south of America and Argentina asked for a comparative statement of the number of bales of this year's crop up to and through August 23, 1912, with the corresponding statement from which it will be observed that the movement is going to compare favorably this year with that of two years ago, though this year the crop is at least two weeks behind that of the big year of 1911.

Table with 2 columns: Town, Bales. Lists towns like Perry, Moultrie, Eastman, Dublin, etc., and their corresponding bale counts.

SPOT COTTON.

Atlanta, August 25—Normal; middling 12 1/2. New Orleans—Steady; middling 12 1/2. Boston—Steady; middling 12 1/2. Liverpool—Steady; middling 12 1/2.

Interior Movement. Houston—Steady; middling 12 1/2. Galveston—Steady; middling 12 1/2. New Orleans—Steady; middling 12 1/2.

Country Produce. New York, August 25—Butter firm; creamery extra 24 1/2. Eggs steady; fresh gathered extra 26 1/2.

Dry Goods. New York, August 25—The downward reaction in the price of standard prints and satins was the feature of the primary cotton goods market.

Gibert & Clay. New York, August 25—At the government report of the cotton crop in the southwest, the market was quiet and current reports from the central belt speak of deterioration, further heavy receipts were reported during the early part of the day.

COTTON GAINED 23 TO 28 POINTS

Fear of Unfavorable New Crop Outlook and Bullish Estimates Caused Advance. Market Closed Near Best.

New York, August 25.—The cotton market was active and excited today, with prices making new high ground for the movement, on general buying, which reflected increasing apprehensions of an unfavorable new crop outlook. There was heavy realization on the advance and some of the old bull interests were credited with taking profits on fully 100,000 bales, but fresh buying for long account and further heavy realization prevented anything but slight reactions, and the market closed very steady at a net gain of from 23 to 28 points.

Early weather advices indicating that the feared showers reported on the decline of Friday had been followed by a renewal of dry weather in the south, west, and bullish private crop accounts, seemed to have attracted considerable attention abroad and the cables showed a sharp advance. The local market opened firm at an advance of 11 to 13 points in consequence and quickly sold about 15 to 22 points net higher.

Realizing caused slight reactions from this level, but the report of a production authority placing the average condition of the crop at only 69.5 against 79.6 last month and 74.8 last year, was against any aggressive selling for short account.

Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands, 12 1/2; gulf, 12 1/2; sales, 200 bales. Closing prices were within a point or two of the best. In addition to the unfavorable condition report from Memphis, there were numerous private advices claiming a poor crop outlook from both the western and eastern sections of the belt and one of the private wires from Oklahoma estimated the crop in that state at only 75,000 bales.

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Remarks. In the past few hours scattered showers occurred in the (southern) section. The cotton crop in Alabama, Texas and Oklahoma. The market was slightly lower in the central and eastern districts and continued about stationary west of the Mississippi River.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, August 25.—The cotton market took on a strange advance today on continued reports of deterioration in Texas and Oklahoma, the result of drought and high temperatures. Alarming stories of crop failure came in from many points in the two states and were accompanied by small crop estimates. A feature of the day was the private bureau estimates of cotton that were circulated. They put the loss in condition for August at about 10 points. Much of the buying of the day resulted from this. The opening was very steady at an advance of 18 to 21 points. Cables were better than expected, the weather map was dry, the forecast predicted continued fair cotton. The market recovered, however, and then worked heavily down, some buyers covering on a large scale, but a quick return to the market appeared to come from the long side.

Cotton Seed Oil. New York, August 25.—Because of the decided strength of cotton oil following bullish sentiment crop and weather reports were firmer today, with a better outside demand. The market was offered for distant shipment and there were no bids, while others were offered at 10 to 15 points net higher. Prime summer yellow, 8 1/2; winter yellow, 8 1/2; winter white, 8 1/2; winter yellow, 8 1/2; winter white, 8 1/2.

Table with 2 columns: Open, High, Low, Close. Lists cotton prices for various grades.

BONDS.

Table with 2 columns: U. S. ref. 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2. Lists bond prices for various maturities.

Comparative Port Receipts.

Table with 2 columns: Port, Receipts. Compares receipts for various ports like New York, Boston, etc.

Liverpool Cotton.

Table with 2 columns: Liverpool, Receipts. Lists cotton receipts for Liverpool.

Country Produce.

Table with 2 columns: New York, Receipts. Lists country produce prices for New York.

Coffee.

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Rice.

Table with 2 columns: New Orleans, Receipts. Lists rice prices for New Orleans.

Wool.

Table with 2 columns: St. Louis, Receipts. Lists wool prices for St. Louis.

John F. Black & Co. New York, August 25.—The bulls have control of the cotton market today, and the market is pushing things. The market closed very steady today at the top of the season, with new crop month up over \$1 a bale on the day and a bale since the advance started. Every crop expert a most bullish government report next week will be a help to the market.

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STOCKS.

Table with 2 columns: High, Low, Close. Lists stock prices for various companies.

Bank Clearings.

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Visible Supply of Grain.

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London Stock Market.

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Bar silver steady at 27 1/2.

CORN ADVANCED IN THE LAST HOUR

Market for Most of Day Had Been Weak, But Spirited Buying Sent the Prices Up. Wheat Also Higher.

Chicago, August 25.—Influential buying in the final hour turned a weak corn market into a strong one today, prices at the close showing a net advance of 1-4 to 3-8 higher. Wheat finished a shade to 1-4 higher, oats unchanged to 1-4 up and provisions irregular, 1-2 lower to 5c higher.

The uplift in corn came on reports of scarcity in various sections. Buffalo to said scarcely a car of spot corn was for sale there; Kansas points were said to be out of corn and using wheat for feed; Tennessee farmers reported that for the first time in the state's history except after floods, the bottom lands have failed to make a corn crop; from Nebraska came reports of an expert that in the last three weeks the crop there had gone back 24 per cent, and that no relief was in sight. Early weakness due to reports of good weather in most of the corn belt gave way to strength when some of the leading houses who had sellers, turned buyers. The market closed at or near the high point of the day.

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STOCKS WAITING ON THE MESSAGE

Traders Unwilling to Make Commitments Until President's Message on Mexican Troubles Is Made Public.

New York, August 25.—There was no expectation today that movements in stocks would reveal any definite conclusion on the part of the professional traders who have taken all possible exclusive charge of the market recently. Relations between this country and Mexico are recognized on every hand as the most important factor in the present situation and there was a strong disinclination to make new commitments pending the expected publication tomorrow of President Wilson's message on the subject. Trading was on a limited scale, final quotations disclosing few changes of as much as a point on the day among the more active stocks.

In spite of the hesitancy, the undertone was fairly strong and in the early trading there was a rather general advance. The day's news, while not sufficiently important to exert a marked influence on values, was of the kind which makes for optimism. London was cheerful after the holiday and American stocks were generally higher there. Further encouraging advices were received concerning the steel trade. Several large New England cotton mills resumed operations after a long period of idleness.

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Capital \$1,000,000 Surplus \$1,000,000

Savings Department. Safe Deposit Boxes

The American Audit Company

Home Office, 100 Broadway, New York City.

F. W. LAURENTZ, C. P. A., President.

THEODORE COCHET, JR., V. P. and Secy.—A. F. LAURENTZ, Treas.

NEW YORK—Waldorf-Astoria. ATLANTA—Fourth Nat. Bank Bldg.

BOSTON—Exchange Building. PHILADELPHIA—Belmont Bldg.

WASHINGTON—Marquette Building. NEW ORLEANS—Western Metropolis.

BALTIMORE—Keyser Building. Bank Building.

RICHMOND—American National Bank. LONDON, ENGLAND—F. C. 50 Graham Bldg.

ATLANTA BRANCH, 105-17 Fourth National Bank Building.

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AUDIT COMPANY OF THE SOUTH

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627-628 Candler Building. ATLANTA

ALONZO RICHARDSON & CO.

association will reveal a favorable position. Among the special movements, Can stocks were conspicuous, but, compared with the other stocks, the metal stocks were strongest of the standard shares. The Harbinger issues lagged behind. Profit taking sales caused a general recession after numerous gains on a point or more had been recorded. New Haven's gain, developed conspicuous weakness, falling more than 2 points to a new low record at 96 1/2. Bonds were steady. Total sales, par value, \$1,200,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Treasury Statement.

Washington, August 25.—The condition of the Treasury at the beginning of the week today was: Total receipts, \$2,281,000. Total disbursements, \$2,281,000. Total balance, \$2,281,000. The deficit this week was \$2,281,000. The deficit this month was \$2,281,000. The deficit this year was \$2,281,000.

Heavy Cattle Receipts.

Kansas City, August 25.—Thirty-eight thousand cattle were received today at the Kansas City stock yards, the greatest single day's receipts in the history of the place. The heavy shipments, according to stockmen, were due to recent drought. The cattle continued to arrive, but grain stock was from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Bonds for Investment

High-grade municipal, railroad and public service corporation bonds.

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Successors to N. W. Harris & Co. Fine Street, Corner William NEW YORK

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