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# U. S. TROOPS TO BE MOBILIZED ON MEXICAN BORDER; COME HOME," WILSON CALLS TO AMERICANS IN MEXICO HARRY THAW WINS IN CANADIAN COURT

AND CROWD CHEERS

Ovation Given to the Slayer of Stanford White Would Have Done Honor to a Prince of Royal Blood.

THAW AND BRITISH FLAG GIVEN ROUND OF CHEERS

Harry," Spectators Shouted-New York Authorities Disappointed by Decision

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# **MEXICAN OFFICIALS SILENT** IN REGARD TO EMBROGLIO

TO SUPPORT WILSON

ico Indorsed by Leaders

Message Termed "Admirable in Tone and Spirit"

Wachington August 27 - Congressional leaders declared tonight that

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discussed the measure agreed in the general statement that it presented a

frank and full statement as to the re-

nitely outlined the American policy

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President Wilson

No Member of the Huerta Government Will Make CONGRESS RALLIES Statement About the Message of President Wilson.

comment Frederi o Gamboa the min ister of foreign affairs presented to the standing committee of the Mevi President's Message on Mexcan congress tonight all the facts in the controversy between Marico and the United States

The congressmen comprising the committee received the facts without comment other than that indulged in as individuals after adjournment Un less there are new developments it is improbable that discussion oven of a President wiss, of a definite soles toward Mexico would have the effect of staying in would have the effect of staying in "We'll Give You Justice, private character wil continue long improbable that discussion over of a private character all continue long Senor Gamboa insists that, the nego itations are not entirely concluded but should they be it is probable tha soon the entire affair will be regard ed as a closed incident. The con-gressmen in discussing the notes free is commended the action of the Mexican government and that small portion of the public which is cogni-zant of the character of that action was lond in its prise of what is characterized as the patriotic and dig infied any part of the correspon dence between the countries or refer-ence to President Wilsons message Officials of the government refuge to discuss it with the gavefilon of Senor Gamboa, who referred to the ex-changes them only sufficiently to ex-plain that the documents be washind ing out for publication were those excett negolations with the Huertz go e nment and at the same time def for the fut re ntierances ... has been little detailed discussion c. the plans outlined Bacon Approven Message The presidents message is an ad mirable document said Senator Ba con chairman of the senate foreign re lations committee It sets forth the facts without reservation and puts ma right before the world W to eer



PRESIDENT HUERTA

The good offices of the United States to aid in restoring peace to Mexico

# UNITED STATES PREPARES **TO PROTECT ITS CITIZENS** FROM HARM BY MEXICANS

American Consuls Ordered to Notify All Mexican Officials That They Will Be Held Strictly Responsible for Harm or Injury Done to Americans or Their Property.

UNITED STATES TO BE NEUTRAL AS BETWEEN MEXICAN FACTIONS BUT TO PROTECT OWN CITIZENS

Money Will Be Furnished by Government to Get Americans Out of Mexico-President Wilson Is Hopeful That the Moral Force of Governments of World Will Bring Huerta to Reason.

Washington August 27-President Wilson tonight warned all Americans to leave Mexico at once. At the same time the American embassy and all consular representatives throughout the southern republic were instructed to 'notify all officials civil and military, in Mexico,' that they would be held strictly responsible for harm or injury done to Americans or their property

# have been flatly declined by General Huerta President Wilson and his advisers seem to think that the Huerta regime will soon fall Meanwhile Huerta has been informed that he will be held responsible for the safety of Americans in Mexico President Wilson has also advised Americans in the troubled republic to return to the United States UNITED STATES WILL AID AMERICANS

TO GET OUT OF ANARCHY-RIDDEN MEXICO.

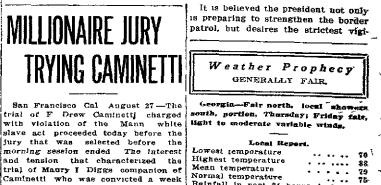
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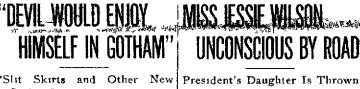
In these messages the consuls were instructed to render every aid possible to departing Americans furnishing transportation and President's Daughter Is Thrown any other pecuniary assistance to the needy They were informed that a sufficient number of ships would be provided to carry away those in the seacoast towns

Foreign governments will be notified of the action of the United States so that they may give similar advice, but the American consuls will help all foreigners in any emergency

## LARGE NUMBER OF AMERICAN TROOPS WILL BE MOBILIZED ON THE BORDER

Within a day or two an announcement is expected of the mobilization of a large number of American troops along the southern frontier to enforce neutrality in the traffic of arms and munitions of war President Wilson was in touch with Assistant Secretary Breckenridge of the war department, tonight, but the nature of his communication was not revealed





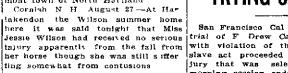
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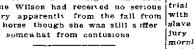
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ical party The president had an informal talk Secretary Garrison, of the war dewith Senator Root, republican, in the partment, it was announced tonight, will be in New York next Wednesday speakers room, just before he was to confer with Francis Burton Harri-son, but it was said at the white house that his return to the east from house that his return to the east from his western inspection trip was not prompted by any prospective troop movement. MORAL FORCE OF WORLD SUPPORTING WILSON. with Senator Root, republican, in the speakers room, just before he was the speakers room, just before he was speakers room, just before he was the speakers room, just before he was speakers room, just before he was the speakers room, just before he was before he was source to the house rostrum, and learned that the New York senator from source and the speakers room, just before he was that has result at the white speakers ago as secretary of state peakers ago as secretary of state track attention in Latine America, be track attention in Latine America attention in Latine it was announced tonight,

# MORAL FORCE OF WORLD SUPPORTING WILSON.

These developments following close ly upon the reading by President Wilson of his address to congress towhich he outlined the policy United States toward Mexico as one of absolute non interference and structest neutrality The presi dent held out hope for a resumption tonight that of negotiations and ultimate success the experior of a policy of persuasion backed by moral force of the governments world

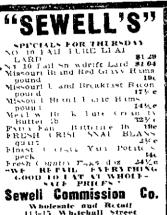
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the word unchanged Secretary Bryan said that while the lind messa, (contained only a sum mary of the lind of note sufficient had been received to warning tailing an encouraging, view Mr Bryan added that the lind of note way in reply to the sufficientary susses tions made by Mr find before leaving Mentou (its for Veta Criv

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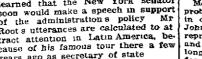
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WOOD HURRIES TO WASHINGTON TO TAKE I P TROOP QUESTION

General Wood chief of staff arms who has been marting onus in Texas already is on his the arms who has troops in Texas to Washington

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## IN THE MEXICAN REPUBLIC

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of Foreign Minister Gamboa, rejecting the solemnly entered into and scrupul-for the Huerts government the Amer-lean proposals, left no room for doubt as to the situation, the way is open for future negotiations, either at the initiative of Mexico or the United Stetas tates Meanwhile Nelson O'Shaughness

Meanwhile Nelson O'Shaughnessy probably will remain in Mexico City in charge of the American embassy John Lind, the president's personal representative, still is in Vera Cruz and probably will remain there as long as there is any possible chance for a renewal of negotiations. AppFeal, Was know by Minterer PEAL WAS MADE BY WILSON

TO MORAL FORCES OF WORLD

In his message, which was in the nature of an appeal to the moral forces of this and foreign nations the pesident made it clear high hope upon the effect the an-nouncement of this governments policy will have upon not only the people of this country and the govern ments of other nations but upon the people of Mexico themselves Now that United States has exhausted the ort to bring about peace and a ble Mexican government, the presi effort to brin stable Mexican

stable Mexican government, the presi dent believes that this governments example to the world will avail great good in the end The stead; pressure of moral force 'he said will before many days break the barriers of pride and prejudice down and we shall triumph as Mexicos friends sconer than we could triumph as ber enemies—and how much more handsomely with how much higher and finer satisfactions of

much higher and finer satisfactions of conscience and of honor The president told congress that everything this nation did in the situation everything this nation did in the situation confronting it must be rooted in patience and done with disinterested deliberation alm He Mexico had no word of rebuke for and reached the determina determination te ing presented the whole situation to the members of the foreign relation

ommittee in congress

IN THF PRESIDENTS MESSAGE Not in evential detail did the president withhold in his presenta-tion of the case for the public pub-lishing also to the world the regly of the Mexican government to Mr Lind in which Senor Gamboa refers to the American proposals as humiliating denies the representation by President Wilson that Mexico had not made progress toward peace and though expressing appreciation of the atow ed friendly intent of the United States declares that if such good offices are to be of the character of those now tendered us we should have to decline them in the most categorical and definite manner. Tverything they borden head could the the server IN THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE est and definite manner Tverything 600 that Mexico had said to this govern Tverything today multi relations between the inset in response to the proposals way multi relations between the made public including the Huerta al ternative that nothing could be well comed except unrestricted recognition of his government After he had con cluded his message and listened to the

bind himself no alection as president of the republic at this election, and, The agreement of all parties to

abide by the results of the election an -operate in the most loyal way in or ganizing and supporting the new ad ministration " WHY GENERAL HUERTA

REJECTED PROPOSALS

REJECTED PROPOSALS The president emphatically preised the execution of his mission by Mr bind and said he was led to believe the Huerta government rejected the American proposals because the au-thorities at Mexico City had been prossly misinformed and misled upon the spirit of the American people in the matter and upon a mistaken be lef that the present administration hid not speak for the people of the United Sector 5 a long as with a mis id not speak for the p Inited States ' So long as nderstanding continued

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to work itself out in the new circum stances He then outlined the position this government should take Concluding his addiess the prevident predicted that the strady presedue of moral force will before many days break the barriers of pride and prejudice down and we shall triumph as Micticos friends sooner than we could to umph as her enemies NOTE FROM HUERTA NOT BEAD BY WILSON

# NOT READ BY WILSON

Senor Gambous note which was if pended to the president address an exhibit was not read by the prish dent but furnished to congress as a orinted di umert Mrs Wilson and her daughters

Secretary Bryan were in the ex-gallery Other members of the secretary Bryan were in the excitive gallery. Other members of the cubi net were on the floor 1 very lead of the chamber had been bawed and the volumnity of the occasion was impre-sive as the chaplain flev Henry D Couden in his prayer, said Rule Thou in the hearts of our rulers and sway the minds of these the servants that as a nation we may move forward to all that is pure and noble until all the peoples of all the oble until all the peoples of all world shall recognize the purity

vorld our motives Although a deafening vollev clause rang out as the president ap beared he plunged into the reading of his message without delay

The president finished reading a 1 21 o clock Another great roar D Another great roar of the out Then the joint applause broke out ession dissolved, and the journed and the senate filed back its side of the capitol

# THE MESSAGE ON MEXICO

President Wilson's message follows

Gentlemen of the congress It is clearly my duty to hay before you very fully and without reserva-tion the facts concrained our picture relations with the republic of Mesico The depiorable posture of affairs in Mesico 1 need not describe but I deem it my duty to speak very fiankly of what this government has done and shall seek to do in fulfillment of its obligation to Meylco herself as a fined and neighbor and to American cit Zens whose hives and vital interests are dally affected by the disressing con

Altions with how obtain betain before the These conditions touch us very nearly Not merely because they li-at our very doors That of course makes us more cuidly and more con-stantly conscious of them and every fustinct of neighborly interest in sympathy is are used and quickened hi them but there is only one element in the determination of our duty We ar-field to call ourselves the frients of Mexico and we shall I hope have many an occasion in haulter times as well ion to show that our frie uline and disinterested ca rifice and every generous on The peace prosperity tment of Mexico mean mo

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# World Interested in Mexico

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ing or what is likely to happen in Mexico. We offer our good offices, not co. We offer our good offices no because of our genuine desire to the part of a friend, but also be a we are expected by the power he world to act as Mexico's neat

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littates All America (Tries for Settlement. 'The present situation in Mexico is incompatible with the fulfilment of international obligations on the part of Mexico with the elvilized develop-ment of Mexico herself and with the maintenance of tolerable political and economic conditions in Central Ameri a. It is upon no common occasion a. It is upon no common occa herefore that the United S ffers her counsel and assistance State America cries out for a settlement A satisfactory settlement see to us to be conditioned on---(4) An immediate cessation

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The povernment of the United States with election to fix a spretion and the states of the glad to play any part.

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Taking all the existing conditions Taking all the existing conditions into consideration the government of the Unite; States can conceive of no trasons sufficient to justify those who are now attempting to shape the oplogy or exercise the authority of Maxing in declining the offices of Trandship the tions that no progress has been made toward establishing in the capital of Mexico a government that mix enjoy the sepect and obedience of the Mexi can people is anfound a in contri diction with their gross imputtion which is not supported by any proofs principally because there are none to affords me preserve to refer Mr Con fidential Agent, to the following for the second second second second second second for the second second second second second second for the second second second second second second second for the second sec are how attempting to enabe the policy or exercise the authority of Maxing in declining the offices of friendship this offered Can Mexico give the civilized world a satusfactory reason for rejecting our good offices? If Mexico can suggest any botter way in which to show our friendship serve the people of Mexico and meet our international obligations we are more than a illing to consider the suggestion

# How Lind Frecuted Task

In the fractice last deltate and difficult mission with singular tack forminess and grood judgment and made clear to the authorities at the City of Mexico not only the purpose of his visit but also the spirit in which it had heen undertaken But the proposits he submitted were re jected in a note the full text of which i take the liberty of Laying before you

I am led to believe that they were piected partly because the authort es at Mexico City had been grossly usinformed and misled upon two pints They did not realize the spirit Amer can people in this matter eunest friendliness and ye determination that some jus

through Wr Lind for the sector the United States The effect of this unfortunate mis understanding on their part is to leave them singularly soluted and without friends who can effectually without friends who can effectually as the misunder we can only awa awakening to ing time of their awakening to 3 evaluation of the actual facts We innot thrust our good offices upon hem. The situation must be given a little more time to work itself out in he new circumstances and I believe hat only a little while will be neces if I or the instances. hat is it our

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nition of Huerta Demianded Washington August 27—The text of Senor Gamboa s reply to the pro-posals submitted through John Lind by instruction of the president is in a prompt solution of our disturbances

## Why Huerta Declines

Saving that Mexico cannot take into onsideration the four cond tions which resident Wilson proposed Senar President

part as follows The government of Mexico has paid due attuntion to the advice and con siderations expressed by the govern-ment of the United States has done this on account of three principal rea-sons Flist because Mexico enter-tains the highest respect for the ger-sonality of his excellency Woodrow Wilson second because certain Euro pean and American governments with which Mexico cultivates the closest relations of international amity hav ing in a most delicale, respectful way, leighly gratifying to us made use of their good offices to the end that Mexico whould accord you a hearing inasmuch as you were the bearer of a private mission from the president of the United States and third be cause Mexico was anyous not so much to usuify the attitude before the consideration the four conditions which President Wilson probased Senor Gamboa cites these reasons therefor 'An immediate suspension of the struggle in Mexico a definite armistice solemnic constructed and scrupulous it, observed is not possible as to do this it would be necessary that there should be some one capable of pro-found offense to civilization to the many handits who under this or that posing it without causing a pro-found offense to civilization to the many handits who under this or that ageous depredations and I know of no country in the woild which may thas ever dared to enter into agree-ment or to propage an armistice to in dividuals who perhaps on account of a physiological accident can be found all over the world beyond the pale of the divine and the human laws Ban dits Mr Confidential Agent, are not a ghnist them 14 one of correction and when this unfortunately falls their way the justice of its cause been made capital of

When his unior terms of the set of the biological and fundamental prin cinle then the use of the sprouts should grow and fullify With deference to the rebels who sivie themselves constitutionalists what could there he more gratifying to us than if convinced of the proof by the resentment of their defeat. In excepted of resident they would deplee to which we are being drigged by the resentment of their defeat, in a moment of reaction they would de-pose their rancor and add their-strength to ours so that all together we would undertake the great and ur-gent task of national reconstruction? Unfortunately they dont avail them selves of the armesty law onacted by the provisional government imme-diately after its inauguration but on the contrary well known rebefs left out molestation Information

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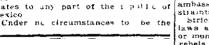
The President Outlines American Position--"Hands Off" Policy, But Huerta to Be Property

Held Responsible for Safety of American Lives and Wash ngton August Presiden Alison appeared in person before conress today and laid before the world

to bring about peace in Mexico the tacts con erning Huerta's rejection of tace proposils and the policy to be pursued now by this gos roment DEMANDS MADE

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way in every way possible To let everyone in Mexico who as umes to exercise authority know that his government shall vigilantly watch the fortunes of tuose Americans who cannot get away and shall hold

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> PROPOSALS MADE BY HUERTA REGIME

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That the United States send a new ambassador to Mexico without re

straints strict observance of the neutrality laws and see to it that no material or monetary assistance is given to the rebels

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# "Let Mexicans Purchase Arms And Settle Their Differences Pat J. Donahue

With This Amendment Former Resident of Mexico Approves Message of President Wilson

After a residence in Mexico of six rears, during which time he has seen much of the strife and change in the sister republic and has been upon the sister republic and has been upon practically every foot of her territory Pat J Donahue a former Atlantan bas returned and is now usiting his brother in law Herman Agricola of 526 (Control current 526 Central avenue

When he heard the news Wedness y afternoon of President Wilsons day afternoon of President Wilson's declaration of the policy to be fol-lowed by the United States towarj Mexico he was much pleased with th-ludgment the president had shown and commended him highly. Mr Donahue has business interests and friends in Mexico and had awaited this declara-tion from the president with inter-est.

# Policy Will be Approved

Policy Will be Approved I believe that this policy will mere with the approval of the American nitizens in Mexico and also with the approval of the nowers "Of course to one who has neve lived in Mexico is a business cars to the real situation is hard to und to stand. I have but one point in which I differ with the policy on the of 1 the president in his message. That is resparing the importation of arms into Mexico. I believe that the others of mere arms should be lifted and that be a 111 swe If recercils alike should be to be a fight to out unhar dispret a time what they need and the scout the scout the scout which to settle the informances is supplied so much the decore will the traible be settled by a satisfied will the people ever me to as understand no soft become

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rand parade to be held septences 7 and 18 which are independence 7 and 18 which are independence s But few eyes were blinded to fact however that Huerta was but casting about to know where he might find a reads force I have nothing against the govern ment officials however They have always freated me contreously and I have never come to harm

HUERTA REJECTS

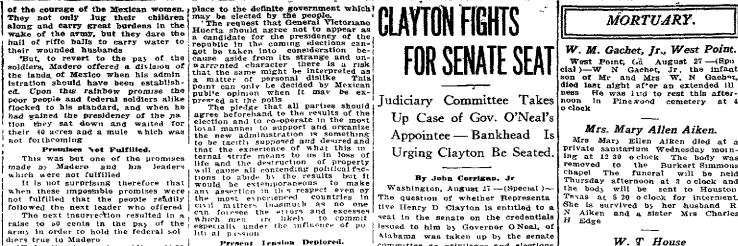
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Urging Clayton Be Seated.

Mrs. Mary Allen Aiken. Mrs Mary Ellen Alken died at a private santarium Wednesday moin-ing at 12 30 oclock The body was removed to the Burkert Simmons chapel The functal will be neld Thursday afternoon at 3 oclock and the body will be sent to Houston Texas at 5 20 oclock for interment. She is survived by her husband R N Alken and a sister Mrs Charles H Edge Washington, August 17 --- (Special )-The question of whether Representa tive Henry D Clayton is entitled to : seat in the senate on the credentials Issued to him by Governor O Noal, of Alabama was taken up by the senate W. T House

committee on privileges and elections

W T House 5 months old son of L C louse died at his home 11 Joe John t night A speech by Senator Robinson of Vkansas upholding the right of Gov ston avenue, at 9 oclock Wednesday norming The funeral service will be conducted from the home at 10 oclock ernor O Neal to appoint Mr Clayton and a general discussion of the con stitutional amendment for direct elec his morning the interment following n West View tion of senators featured the session No action was taken

### "Election or Term."

Fred Moseley. Fred Moseley infant son of Mr and Mrs R L. Moseley dued at a private sanitarium at 5 o clock Wednesday evening The body was taken to Bloomfield s undertaking cstablish ment and will be sent to Dallas, Ga. today for the funeral services and in terment in the family burying ground An earnest argument in favor of seating Mr Claston was made by Senator Robinson of Arkansas who pointed out that the new sevencenth null Senator Robinson of Arkansas who sent pointed out that the new seventeenth not amendment provided in its closing reof words this amendment shall not be abor, so construed as to affect the election how or term of any senator chosen before the stitution He said the controversy in the Claston case turned upon the inf word' term and that the term of Senator Johnston would continue until in 1915 no matter how many other sena-ter is there is no way for a senator the to get rid of his term? inquired Sena tor kenyon Mrs Etta E LEVANS Mrs Etta E I Lans 44 years of age died at het home I Ashland avenue Tuesdav night at 11 oclock she is survived by het husband J P Evans and four children The body will be sent to Redan Ga this morning for the funeral service and interment in the family burial ground

tor Kenson No unles unless he resugns and he sel

dom does that replied Senator Rob inson If congress had intended to pro-

in congress had intended to pro-vide what you say it did would it not have used the words term for which any senator is chosen? suggested Senator Pomerene

Senator Pomerene Senator Robinson quoted several state decisions to support his position R B Frans legal adviser to Gov ernor O Neal of Alabama, argued that strict indeed must be the construc-tion of the law which would deprive a sovereign state of that equal repre-sentation to which the constitution

sensation to which the constitution entitled it He further argued that senators are state officers and under the Alabama law the governor was authorized to fill vacancies in state offices

Bankberd Works for Clayton. Senator Bankbead of Alabama is leading the fight for Representative Clayton and insists that there is no

leading the fight for Representative Clayton and Insists that there is no question of his eligibility He cites language of the third article of the seventeenth amendment in proof This says the new amendment shall not at fect the election or term of any sen ators chosen before it became valid The seating of Mr Clayton may have an effect upon the tariff bill hence the urgency in having this disputed point settled Members of the judiclary committee the law committee of the senate heached the conclusion that Governor O'Neal was required under the amendment to the constitution, to call the legislature together and have it authorize him to full the vacancy Vice Fresident Marshall is quoted as believing Wr Claytons credentials are valid Senator Robinson, of Ar kansas has issued a statement sup porting this view Hannis Taylor a famous law writer and authority on in ternational law will appear before the senate committee in his behalf

## **BIG SUFFRAGE MEETING** AT THE CAPITOL FRIDAY

Everything is in readiness for the Everything is in readiness for the big open suffrage meeting which will be held in the senate chamber Fri day night at 8 o clock A special fea ture of the meeting will be the men who will speak in favor o the enfran chisement of woman Among those who will be heard will be Rev A M Huhlett, Dr M C flardin, Attorney Leonard J Grossman and others of note. Mr Grossman will discuss the form ing of men's leagues for the enfran

Wr Grossman will discuss the form ing of men's leagues for the enfran clusement of Georgia women Mr Grossman expects to announce soon the plans. The address of welcome will be made by Mrs Mary Le Mclen don president of the Georgia Woman buffrage association

C B ALVERSON TO RUN FOR COUNCIL IN FIRST

(harles B Alverson 20 Peters street of the grocery firm of Alverson Bros 83 South lorgth street announced Weinesday night that he would be a candidate for the office of councilman from the first ward in the coming election

election Mr Alverson has lived in the first ward for ten years and makes the an-



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# **CURED TERRIBLE** HUMOR ON FACE

# Could Not Go On Street Without Vell Tella What Revinol Did For Her.

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tion I surfered beyond descrip-tion I have not gone on the street any time since 1908 without a vell, until now Just four months ago, a friend persuaded me to give Resinol a trial. I have used three rakes of Resinol Soap and less than a jar of Resinol Ointment and my face is perfectly free from any eruption and my skin is as clear and clean as any childs. It is about four weeks since the last pim-ple disappetred (Signed) Mrs M. J Bateman 4256 Viola St. December 5 191.

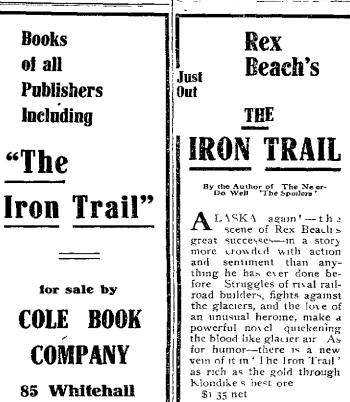
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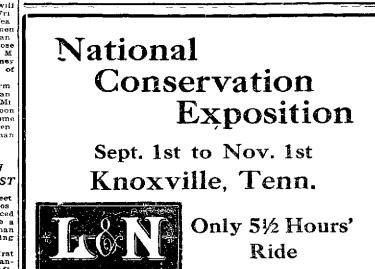
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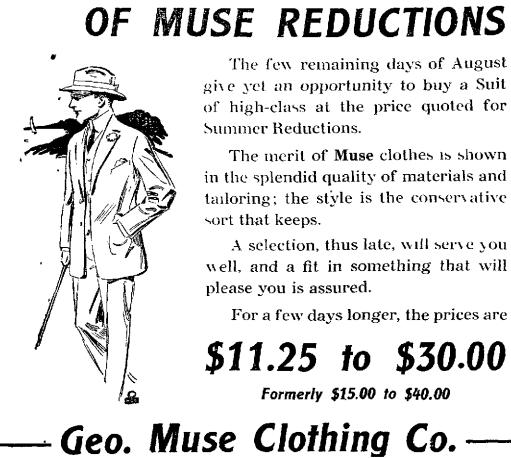
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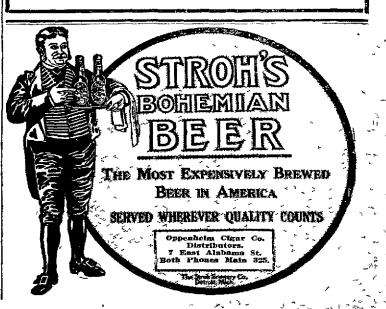
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SWITCHMAN ON GEORGIA SOUTHERN CARRIAGE LOSES ARM IN ACCIDENT MEN MEET IN ATLANTA

O i Laitor a switchman for the Georgia railcoad fell from a box car while performing his work Wednes day evening about 5 o clock and in some manner his right arm was caught in front of the rolling wheels and was completely severed from his body He was rushed to the Tabernacie la firmary in Pattersons ambulance where it was found that aside from the right arm his muries would not prove serious and that he would recover.

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Date Was Fixed at Meeting of City Executive Committee on Wednesday.

September 12 will be the last day candidates for council, aldermanic board and general manager of the wa-ter board have to pay their entrance fees and qualify for the election, which will be held on September 30 The date was fixed at the meeting of the sub-committee of the city are-

of the sub-committee of the city exec-blye committee, held Wednesday norning. The committee decided to candidates as follows: General ar of the waterworks, \$150; alnanager of the waterworks, \$100, at ermen (full term), \$55; aldermon (un-spired term), <math>\$50, and councilmen,(70, The entrance fee will be hen-ied by Paul Toland, treasurer, or J. ). Cochran, secretary, The committee

died by Paul Torana, treasure, or 0. Cochran, secretary. The committee i fred the amount of bond of the two above named officers at \$1,600 each. The committee anticipates receiving \$1.320 from the assessments. The money will be used to defray the ex-penses of the election, and in the event there is a surplus after the expenses are paid, the money will be pro rated smong the candidates. John Y. Smith, chairman of the com-mittee, denied the charge made by Mayor Woodward that the committee moved up the date of the first pri-mary in order to keep down the reg-istrations and freeze out candidates who are considering announcing.

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will be sent all over the country by Mr. Leahy to people interested in the future of Allanta. Mr. Leahy received a letter Wednes-thay from Valencia. Spain, asking for the names of Atlanta produce dealers who handle peanuts, oranges, almonds, pulons, garlics, etc. This Spanish firm offered to pay for the information.

## WRONG SANDERS NAMED IN CEDARTOWN ACCIDENT

Cedartown, Ga., August 27.-(Spe-cial.)-Recent reports of the accidental shooting at this place of Miss Frances Brown have been incorrect in stating that the pistol was in the handy of J. P. Sanders when it was discharged. Instead, it was A. J. Sanders who was with the young woman when the weapon was accidentally fired. J. P. Sanders was not present when the ac-cident took place, and knew nothing of it until some time afterwards.



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Rome, Ga., August .27.-(Special) Unique invitations' specifying that at-tire may be "for men, anything; for

According to Lieutenant J. A. Gai-logly, U. S. A., who is in charge of the Atlanta district of the United

Unique invitations specifying that ar-tire may be "for men, anything; for ladies, street or dress or shadow cos-tumes as they may prefer," were sent out ioday by Judge Joel Branham, who will celebrate his seventy eighth birth-day on Thursday at his home in this city with an "at home." Judge Branham was born at Eaton-ton in 1835 and has long been one of Rome's most prominent citizena, hav-ing served as judge of the superior court, president of the bar associa-tion and in other offices of trust. His annual 'birthday parties' are always events of interest to his Rome friende and scores from other cities. In his invitations Judge Branham further says: "If you are of cheerful disposi-tion your presence will be appreciated; if not, your absence will not be re-gretted or observed. Exemption from written or verbal acknowledgements and congratulations is most earnestly requested. Refreshment will be served to suit taste, humor, prejudice and pre-delictions." States army recruiting stations, em-bracing the cities of Macon, Augusta, Columbus, Birmingham and Atlanta, the possibility of war with Mexico is leading many adventurous young men to entist in Uncle Sam's service. One hundred and one men were en-listed in the army from more than three hundred applicants during the month of July, which is a record for this district, the largest number of rethis district, the largest humber of fe-cruits secured in this territory previous to July, 1912, being forty-two for any one month. The average number of recruits who enlisted during the last six years has been nineteen for each month.

# "TRAVELING" TIGER ARRESTED AT TIFTON

delictions:

Licutenant Gallogly stated Wednes-day that the number for the month of August would far exceed the record-breaking enlistment of July, as 109 men had been accepted up to and in-cluding Wednesday, the 27tb day of the month, and from the indications, a large number will enlist before the month is out. More than thirty men applied for admission on Wednesday, according to the officer, and of this number about sixteen were accepted, atter passing the physical examination. The recruiting officers of this dis-trict, to which the office at Columbus was added Wednesday, are preparing for a great influx of applicants who have accepted President Wilson's ulti-matum to Mexico as a practical decla-ration of war and it is expected that this district will establish a record for enlistments which will exceed any formar records of the war department for any district in the United States. are paid, the money will be pro rated money in order the chairman of the committee, denied the charge made by Mayor Woodward that the committee committee, denied the charge made by Mayor Woodward that the committee mored up the date of the first primary in order to keep down the registrations and freeze out candidates.
 INDUSTRIAL BULLETIN WILL BOOST ATLANTA
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PERRY MAY OPPOSE HON. SAM J. TRIBBLE

IN CONGRESS RACE

YOUNG MEN TO ARMY

**Record Number of Enlistments** 

in Atlanta Division During

July and August.

Lieutenant Gallogly stated Wednes-

Madison, Ga., August 27.—(Special.) It is rumored here that the friends of Hon, Grant D. Perry, of Morgan coun-ty, are urging him to enter the race for congress next year from the eighth district. opposing Hon. Sam J. Tribble. Mr. Perry at present is a member of the state senate from the twenty-eighth district. He is a man of strong personality, big, brainy and bright. Should be enter the contest he would make a strong Rue. Jennings, J.a. August 27.-James Comeaux, a negro, was lynched by a mob here early toray. He was taken from his cell in the jall sometime aft-er midnight, shot to death and his body left lying at the jall door where it was found taker by a night watch-man.

It was found that need arrested for as-saulting 4. W. Joseph an Italian mer-chant, who had accidentally swept dirt on the negror schoes while he was passing the Italian's store. Two of Joseph's relatives have been arrested in conjection with the lynch-lug. should be enter the contest he would make a strong race. Mr. Perry, when seen on the streets of Madison today, would say nothing of the rumor. He stated, however, that it was too soon for the discussion of such matters before the people.

GA. MILITARY COLLEGE

# Rome's First Bale.

OPENS NEXT TUESDAY **Rome's First Bale.** Rome's first bale of cotton was sold at auction on the streets here Wednes-day and brought 19 cents. The bale was raised by Arthur Cox and J. T. Phillips, tenants on the farm of Ham-iton Yancey. Four other bales reached town soon after. Indications are that the crop will be a heavy one in Floyd county, as all conditions have been highly favorable for the past month. Milledgeville, Ga., August 27.--(Spe-cial.)--Arrangements for the opening of the Georgia Military college next Tuesday have been perfected. It now seems certain that the attendance will exceed that fo any previous year. President O. R. Horton is now occu-pled in arranging and assigning rooms in the barracks to the boarding cadets who will begin to come in the latter part of the week. The military department will organ-

part of the wrest. The milliary department will organ-ize four full companies at 'he coming session, which will be headed by a well-organized band. well-organized band. The Athletic association of the school will receive new recruits, which will add greatly to the strength of the organization, both on the griditon and

upon The the diamond. The opening exercises Tuesday morning will be of unusual interest. Colonel Roy Stubbs, of Eatonion, will address the students.

## NEW FIELDS OF WORK FOR BUSY LITTLE BEE

FOR BUSY LITTLE BEE Washington, August 27.-New fields of endervor for the "busy little bo" that is said in pasey to "improve each shining hour" have been found by the scientists of the department of agri-culture, who announced today that they had completed a motion picture film of the winged workers engaged in their industry of honey making, The film is declared to be one of the most remarkallo ever taken by the department. It is to be included in the series the fovertment is getting out for educational purposes along ag-ricultural lines. L. S. Sullivan, for years the official photographer of the department, is the 'man behind the camera' to whom credit is given. This film will dis close the progress of honey manufac-turer from the time the blossoms un-til their return with the trophy of sweets.

Slayer of Judge and Wife to Appear Before Justices at Millen.

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OF MRS. GODBEE TODAY ON CHARGE OF FORGERY

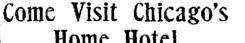
at Millen. Savannah, Ga., August 27.-(Special.) Doubt as to whether the preliminary hearing of Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee, who shot and killed Judge Welter S. Godbee and tatally wounded his last Write, Mrs. Fjorence Boyer Godbee, would be held in Millen tomorrow ap-parently was get aside tonight. James A. Dickson, one of the attorneys for the accused worman, said positively that the hearing would be held. A. Sander-son, altorney for Mrs. W. G. Boyer. Norton, it is charged, went into the bask success who will pre-bask statement. This son there and the the sons have declined. This not certain that R. Lee Moore, solicitor, will be there to conduct the prosecution. W. H. Davis, a Waynes-bard Lawge Godbee, will act as prose-cutor in his stead in case Mr. Moore Cant be there. This believed that the plan of the defense is to attempt to secure bail for Mrs. GODbee if she is remanded at the preliminary hearing. GEORGIA POSTMASTERS

Washington, August 27.—The war department toda; sent to the house an adverse report on the proposed ownal cut-off from St. Johns, Fla., to Lake Beresford went DeLand river landling. The entrance to Lake Beres-ford is 128 infles, and DeLand is 123 miles from Jacksonville. CONFIRMED BY SENATE Washington, August 27 .--- (Special.)--

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"WHITE SLAVER" CASE TO BE HEARD IN CAMERA

POBL HERRO IN CAMBRA Pensacola, Fix, August 27.—A hear ing of charges of violation of the Mann white slows set against Ben G. Heinberg, promiable merchant of this city, will be held tomorrow. Heinberg, who is a member of a wealthy Pensa-cola family, was screeted yesterday charged with having transported Nel-lie Ward, a 15-year-old girl, from this city to Birmingtam for immoral pur-poses. A number of witnesses from Birmingham have been summoned to testify. The public will not be ad-mitted to the tearing.

# Grand Cross for Carnegie.

The Hague, Netherlands, August 27. the grand cross of the order of ange-Nassau was conferred on Andrew Carnegie today by Queen Will helmina, of the Netherlands, in com W11 memoration of the inauguration of the palace of peace, which takes tomorrow

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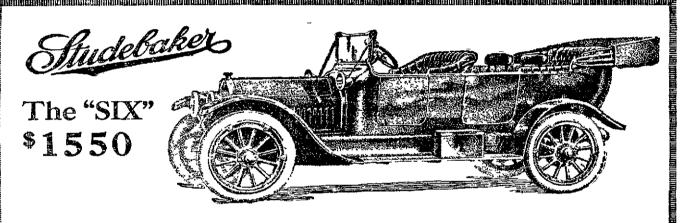
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Mr. McIntosh, in his own mimitable style, will give a new phase of the "speed mania," which is daily resulting in deaths in every nook and corner of the world. According to Mr. McIntosh, it is not those who risk their life and racers to even more desperate efforts. its appeal to the every-day sort of a person, and will make intensely inter-

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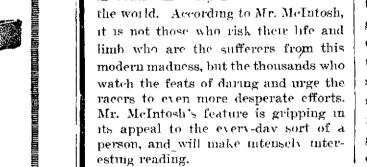
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"The Quality Kid" is making the hit of his young life with the readers, both old and young, of The Sunday Constitution. Along with him are "Hank, the Hermit," an old friend of all, and the other bright spots that make the Sunday jolly for the kiddles and keep them at home and happy.

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A SIGNIFICANT WARNING!

The message of President Wilson to congress, on the Mexican situation, brings affairs nearer than ever to a crisis.

It is not expected by anybody that conditions will remain as they are for much longer. Every American in Mexico has been warned by the president to leave at once, which, of course, means that the situation is critical, and that serious developments may be expected at any time.

The president makes it clear that he opposes intervention in the struggle now going on between Mexicans for Mexico, and that it is the intention of this country to occupy a position of strict neutrality.

The whole trend of the message, how ever, which is an exceedingly able document, means that there is a fuse under the Rio Grande powder keg, and that the fire which has been slowly burning for months is likely to strike the business part of the heg before many days.

All of which means that if peace cannot be restored in Mexico in one way it may be brought about in another.

# THE "SENATOR'S" CONTEST.

The ground on which Governor Emmett O'Neal, of Alabama, claims the right to appoint Representative Henry D. Clayton to the vacancy in the United States senate caused by the death of Senator Johnston is contained in the third paragraph of the new seventeenth amendment.

## provides:

This amondment shall not be so con-used as to affect the election or term of y senator chosen before it becomes valid a part of the constitution." The words "or term" are the crux of Strated

the whole matter. Those supporting Mr. Clayron's right to his seat insist that it affects not alone senators chosen before the adoption of the seventeenth amendment, but the terms of those senators.

Had this not been the intention of congress in proposing the amendment, the language to "the election of any senator." But when if included the words "or term." an entirely different effect is claimed to have been created. Had congress intended that the new amendment should not become effective until the end of the term for which senators then serving had been elected, resardless of how many men might succeed them in the six years or less that remained of their terms, it seems this would have been set forth in the congressional debates. As we recall, little attention was paid to this possibility. The popular impression was that the new seventeenth amendment became effective as soon as it was proclaimed after being ratified by three-fourths of the states.

THE AUDITORIUM CONCERT. Of great interest to those who are interested in music will be the appearance of the Fifth Regiment band, assisted by Organist Charles A. Sheldon, and the Atlanta Music Festival association, at the Auditorium Thursday evening. Only a nominal admission will be charged, the proceeds of the entertainment to go to the militia and to assist in defraying expenses of the free Sunday organ concerts, to which thousands of people have flocked during the past year.

An exceedingly attractive program has been arranged for Sunday's performance, which begins at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, and those who attend will be guaranteed entertainment worth many times the price of admission. Every seat in the Auditorium should be occupied.

## MISSOURI MIXES.

The tables have turned Missouri has shown something to somebody. Recently, in accordance with a proclamation of Gov ernor Major, every able-bodied male citizen in the state lent a hand for two days in putting the roads of the state in better shape.

Since the Missouri experiment the press of the nation has poked a good deal of fun at the state in one way or another. Vivid verbal pictures have been drawn of the judge and the blacksmith pressing down the sides of the same scraper, and of the minister and the bartender riding the same plow.

These pictures were intended to be humorous, but they are not. If, in those two days, Missouri sacrificed a hundred thousand dollars-from neglect of other business-and if the roads were not improved a single thousand dollar's worth, two days of state-wide social leveling, of practical democracy, will prove to be of incalculable benefit to the commonwealth.

It has been called "Missouri's Picnic. What if it was a picnic? What if a hundred-dollar-a-day business man did accept sandwiches from the hand of the wife of a two-dollar-a-day laborer? What if the wife of a millionaire did pour coffee for the blacksmith?

Whether the efforts of those two days nulled Missouri out of the mud or not, they furnished an occasion for bringing together, on pleasant terms, those who had pre viously had no common meeting ground. Other states may well follow the example of Missouri in promoting good fellowship among all classes, and, incidentally, in culfivating a feeling of personal interest and ownership in highways that have felt the touch of every man's hand in the state.

## THAW'S MILLIONS.

Bitterly complaining of the frequent newspaper talk of "Thaw's Millions," Mrs Mary Copley Thaw, mother of the erstwhile prisoner of Matteawan, blames these reports for much of the public hostility to her son,

With that quality of mother love which blinds the devoted parent to all the sins and defects of her own offspring, she laments that Harry Thaw would have fared better but for the bateful references to his millions.

She insisted that her husband had left a mere bagatelle of \$10,000,000. "Why, one might imagine we were Van-

derbilts or Astors," the frantic mother complained to the reporters. "Why, Mr. Thaw, when he died, left an estate valued at \$10,000,000, to be divided among his ten children and a number of benevolences. It's positively ridiculous to talk of 'Thaw's Millions.' Some people have been after Thaw's millions ever since he was put in Matteawan.

Regardless of the estimated expenditure of \$500,000 to employ expert alienists and counsel in the several fights Harry Thaw has made for life and liberty, the wild and reckless expenditures of the millionaire patron of New York roof gardens, and the man who is charged with bribery of attendants at Matteawan and the employment of professional gunmen to aid his escape his mother sees no reason for references to his wealth.

No one believes that if Harry Thaw had not inherited a one-tenth share of a \$10, 000,600 estate his case would have nause ated the public for so long. His own escapades have kept his name in the papers to an etxent to make some persons mis-



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When de sun is on de blaze

When us our You growlin': When come blizzard-blowin' days You growlin'! Any way de weather goes. Reap a thorn whar dar's a rose, What you made fer good-ness knows--Des growlin'! 11.

When you piles de dollars bigh Fou growlin'; Kaze dey des can't reach de sky

You growlin'! An', up dar, what angels shout, Dey will tell you: "Face about! You'll tu'n heaven wrong side out ou'll tun no... Des growlin'!

## Why He Tarmes

"That old gray-headed fellow you see over yonder is waiting on 'em to settle the tariff, and I reckon he'll live to see the day, as he comes from the longest-lived family in the county, and was here before the county site was staked off."



Sets yer veins a-tingle to hear the dollars Sets yer veins a-tingle to hear the dollars jingle! Double file, or single, we're movin' right along; where grim Care has bound you, Plenty's hosts surround you; Joy at last has found you with the music of a song! Toll, that didn't tire, saw its hopes climb higher; still kept up the fire, burning late and soon; Life's no more a riddle; Plenty's on the griddle; Hey! Take down that fiddle and reei us off a tune! griddle: Hey: reel us off a tune!

"Learn How to Raise Yourself."

I.

Lay them new style capers Forever on the shelf, Instead o' raisin' Cain, my boy. Learn how to raise yerself: To raise yerself--F'll tell you plain Beats all the fellers raisin' Cain. atn:

## 11.

Jes' lay them new style capers Forever out o' sight;

# Forever out o' sight: The bees are raisin' honey-And they're raisin' of it right Raisin' yerself's the lesson plain Bests all the fellers raisin' Cain'

The Origin of Laughter. The philosophet of The Manhattan Na-tionalist gives this analysis of "Laughter". "Jaughter is supposed to be a develop-ment of the primitive grin: and the grin is supposed to bave begun as a peeling back of the lips at the sight of food. One good square meal in the Pieocene Age was good for one oblong grin. The more refined we are, the less we laugh. I have known a man who was so refined that he could ac-tually go through the motions of laughter tually go through the motions of laughter without a sound of escaping from his mouth He was as solemn and shiny as a bolled shirt in a cold storage warchouse."

- Says the Major. A land of loveliness we see As bright the seasons pass Dreams for the poet-soul; for me
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## Not Satisfied With Well Enough.

Adams Enterprise believes in holding our ground and not souring too high all t once, according to this comment:

at once, according to this comment: "Instead of remaining in the registrature, where he made a reputation, our representa-tive is resolved to elect himself to congress, where he will never be heard of afterwards-unless they give him a vacation and he takes what Mr. Bryan has left of the lecture plat-

. . . . . The Invitation.

I.

Come in' Old Times! Let the New Shake the farewell-hand of you! A Story of the Moment By WALT MASON. The Famous Prose Post

## A CHAIN OF INIOUITY.

'I sent you my bill a week ago, council' the grocer, "and you paid no atten-to it. I've got to have my money this said toit time, so dig up. The wholesalers from whom I buy are jacking me up, saying they must have what I owe, and I can't pay it unless my customers loosen up." "Who are the wholesalers?" inquired the

colone]. "Jenks & Jankinson, although it's none

of your business."

"It is my business. I want to know the names of the cormorants who make the grand halling sign of distress in such a way that people who are entire strangers to them are scriously inconvenienced and annoyed. Jenks & Jankinson want their money, and so they send you a threatening letter, saying they'll place a bomb under your back purch if you don't get busy and send them a regis-tered letter. Then you adopt their Black Hand factics and tell me you'll organize a vigilance committee unless I bring you my hard-earned sayings.

But that "Monte Cristo" was merely the brilliant imagination of Dumas is not the brilliant imagination of Dumas is not the truth. The archives of the French em-bassy in London, of tha time of Charles X of France and of George IV of England, contain many proofs to the contrary. The true story of "Monte Cristo" came about in this way: One evening in a Paris cafe several friends were seated in con-versation, when one of them announced that he was going to marry a wealthy girl named Theresa. His name was Picaud. One of this companions, Eouplan by name, after Picaud had taken his departure, made a wager with the others that the marriage would not take place upon the day appoint-ed. They asked his, how he would prevent it, and he replied: "On, by means of some practical joke or other." "Not having any hard-earned savings to spare at this juncture, in order to meet your requirements I'd have to get a sandbag and He carried out his design by notify-ing the chief of police of Paris that Ploaud was a secret agent of the Chouan conspiracy, and that he was plotting for the overlarow of the empire and for the assassination of Nanoleon. lure some stranger into a dark alley and rob him, which I absolutely refuse to do. I have told you repeatedly that when it sults my convenience I'll send you a check, and that ultimatum stands. If you came to me and told me, as man to man, that you needed the money for your porsonal use, it would be different. If you had a sick cow and needed the veterinary, I'd recognize an emergency ed in a dungeon He was given no trial, as was not unusual at that time, and he was soon forgotten by the authorities at Paris. Ficaud was a very likable fellow and while in prison made the acquaintance of an Italian priest of great learning and con-siderable fortune. The priest died in pris-on, and as Picaud had cared so'tenderly for him during his illness, he left him every vestige of his fortune. After Naveleon was overthrown in 1814 and try to relieve the financial stringency But there is no emergency. If I gave you the money you would send it to Jenks & the money you would send it to Jenks & Jankinson, who are strangers to me, and 1 see no reason why i should be the set of see no reason why I should cripple my suspenders rustling around trying to raise mon-cy for people I wouldn't know if I met them on the street. "If we could trace this matter up to its

we'd probably find that the bankers wife is at the bottom of it. I read in the paper just the other day that the banker's wife is going to spend a year in Surope with her daughter. The daughter, it seems, has a patent back action larynx, and somebody told her that she has a great future as a singer, so she is going abroad to study music under some old fossil who needs a haircut more than anything else. It costs real money to send two women to Europe. and the banker has been sweating blood ever Since the project was broached. So he re-Borts to despirate measures to raise the price. His bank has been loaning money to Jenks & Jankinson, and he sends them a letter telling them to pay up or take the consequences, and they get rattled and send you an incendiary letter, and you lose your presence of mind and use abusive language to an elderly warrior who saved the country when you were in "waddling clothes.

But the chain of iniquity stops right there. That old warrior, whose blood has stained a dozen hard fought fields, refuses to be a party to such a system of oppression. "You write to Jonks & Jankinson and tell them that you'll pay when you get good and eady, and maybe they'll get up a little spunk

and write a similar letter to the banker, and the banker will tell his wife and Jaugher that if they want to go to Europe they'll have to swim. "I hate to pay my debts for the reason

that the money is sure to be misused. don't like to encourage extravagance, and

if I paid your bill at the present time. I'd be encouraging those women to go to Europe and burn up good money that I need myself the worst way. Take my advice, and the next time you dun a customer, dont say anything about Jenks & Jankinson, for nobody cares a whoop whether they need money or not. Say that the doctor has ordered you to buy a bobtailed cow, so that your family may quit living on condensed milk, and if the customer has any change in his pocket he'll be tempted to let you have it." "Tell the rest to some lyceum bureau,"

said the grocer, with a discouraged sigh.

## WHOSE WAS IT?

Irish potatoes, five green peppers, fourteen slices of tomatoes, all of which was washed down by ten bottles of beer. The stowing away of so much food and drink by a single Editor Constitution: On my recent visit to the reunium at Gettysburg I met a Union soldier who has a sword and bell taken from a Confederate officer at the battle of

Petersburg. On the sword are the words, "Presented by the Ladies of Georgia."

down by ten bottles of beer. The stowing away of so much food and drink by a single individual at one meal seems almost incredi-ble, but there were 400 spectators who saw him do it. Now he is to be matched against another heroic eater who once got outside a 15-pound bluetish at a single festal sitting. Intellect, we are told by the scientific sharps, is but a transmuted form of roast poultry, brolled steak, boiled ham, pumpkin pic, stewed prunes and such. What an in-rollect that man Gustave Lexander would put into performance if he could only get the transmutation scheme to work right. But, anyhow, even if he can only transmute his half bushel of provender into brawn, what a percheron of a man he should be! Some-limes the great feeders have been men of remarkable mental powers, but not always so. Many of the famous exemplars in liter-ature, the sciences and professions have head This Union soldier desires to return the sword and belt to the rightful owners, and am writing to make inquiry for information from any one who may recall the pre-sentation of such a sword and bell, and that sentation of such a sword and beit, and that they send me the name, when and where the same was presented and such facts as they may have or know about the presentation. If you will publish this, I assure you f will appreciate it. Very sincerely, a. J. WALL, Milledgeville, Ga., August 25, 1913. the sciences and professions have had

# Coming Back to Comfort.

(From The Philadelphia Ledger.) Soon the summer sides will be turning oward the home. The middle of August

# The World's Mysteries WAS "MONTE CRISTO" BASED ON TRUE STORY?

legal records of this part of the story are The great army of readers who have read, and many of them enthusiastically de-voured, Dumas' exciting story of 'Monte Cristo," have never, until recently, for a moment supposed that it was anything more than a fanciful tale of a man of rare at-tainments in such work. Most people are aware that there is an island of Monte Cristo, and that it is the favorite retreat of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, but further than the name, they had no idea that there was

legal records of this part of the story are to be found at Mien. From there he made, a tour of the various large cities of Eu-rope and finally reached Paris in 1915. His first object was to look up his former finaces, who he found had married Laupian after she had waited two years, unable to account for his disappearance other, than that he had forsaken her. From that time forth Picaud set to work, without letting anyone know his identity, first to ruin and then to cause the death of, either by suf-cide or murder not only of Loupian but the latter's children, the faithless Theresa and the men who had taken part in the

the latter's children, the faithless Theresa and the men who had taken part in the wager as well as their families. Thus began the famous "vendetta" of "Monte Cristo." Not one of the victims dreamed of the fate that was pursuing him, or was able to penetrate the mystery there-of until in the throes of death and unable to reveal the Secret. The revenge of Picaud and Monte Cristo are almost identical in story. Loupian was the last to perish He was stabbed in the sardens of the Tu erles, and by his side was a piece of paper hearing the numerals it and 30. The one signified that he was the primary object of the vendetta, and the so that he was the thirtieth victim, This took place in 1825. took place in 1825.

took place in 1825. PicauG made a death-bed confession to his chaplain, and also signed a statement containing his story and had it placed in the hands of the French authorities. He bequeathed his entire fortune to the church and charitable institutions. His confession for the French authorities was communi-cated through the French embassy in Lon-don, and through the Paris foreign office to the prefecture of police in the French capital. These documents are in existence

as was not unusual at that time, and he was soon forgotten by the authorities at Paris. Ficaud was a very likable fellow and while in prison made the acquaintance of an Italian priest of great learning and con-siderable fortune. The priest died in pris-on, and as Picaud had cared so tenderly for him during his illness, he left him every vestige of his fortune. After Napoleon was overthrown in 1814 Picaud was set al liberty, and started at once for Milan, where, after some difficulty, he obtained the execution of his friend's will and received possession of his property. The

Modern Inventions

IMPORTED HUSBANDS.

By GEONGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwnsh"

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n those American circles which are able to

ifford them, for some years. An imported husband is the most stylism

thing that can be roped in with a marriage license. He costs all the way from a million

dollars up, and usually doesn't last long at that. If a really flossy imported husband

wears for five years he is doing very well indeed, and the friends of the purchaser re-

mark in complimentary terms upon her pow-

Imported husbands usually come as

ncumbrances on titles. It is impossible to

band attached, which makes it very awkward

for those fortunate young ladles who have

everything else but a title. If titles without

husbands were put on the market in this country they would have an enormous sale and the astute country which went into the business would be able to take a large slice

off of its national debt. Imported husbands come over free of duty and return the same way. In fact, duty and itiled husbands are usually strangers and continue so until the divorce court gets in its work. Imported husbands would not be so had if they could be kept in this country where the fathers-in-law could occasionally get at them with a club. Unfortunately, after an American girl has imported a husband she has to go back to Europe with him. The worst thing about imported husbands in

has to go back to Europe with him. The worst thing about imported husbands in this country is exported wives. Europe is pretty well sprinkled with American wives who accompanied their pur-chases back to the oil country and have never been able to save steamer fare home out of their pin money. An imported hus-band costs more to run than an imported automobile. But this is because, as a rule, he is about twice as fast as anything else on earth.

Imported husbands wouldn't be so bad if

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they came with the usual accessories con

Where fathers-in-law could occasionally get

sidered necessary in this country for a first-class, permanent husband. When an im-ported husband is accompanied by morals, intelligence and ability, he makes as fine a husband as the domestic brand. There should be an import duty of 1,000,000 per cent on all others.

May Join Consolation Club.

(From The Baltimore American) Some stuck-up is this government of ours when it won't recognize such eminent indi-viduals as Huerta, Suizer and Glynn.

Self-Evident Fact.

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get a title in this country without a hus

ers of endurance.

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Gallup -

Imported husbands have been all the rage

BY ALWAYS THINKING. By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Napoleon. Thereupon the chief of police had Picaud

Theretupon the third of points day in the arrested and sent it an island prison in the south of France, where he was given no trial, ed in a durgeon. He was given no trial,

the name they had no idea that there was anything but fiction in the story. ' But that "Monte Cristo" was merely the

It is said that somebody once asked Newon how he had made his marvelous discoveries in the physical realm, and his reply "By Always Thinking about them. Back of all habit is Thought. And, too. Thought may be made anybody's greatest and most useful habit. By Always Thuring you shut out the

useless and purposeless affairs that, blood

sucker-like, seek to take from you without

By Always Thinking, the unkind and cut-

ting words that so often escape your lips,

never are uttered. And By Always Thinking the Kind and Cheerful Thoughts you have

already accumulated, grow richer in value

while their power for hatching and Hap-

you make today will not be the mistake

you maké tomorrow. And By Always Think-ing you will most materially reduce the

The you will host interiary feater the total number of mistakes you make. "By Always Thinking you need have little concern as to your Life Station. Tour Pro-gress—no matter where you are—will be steady and permanent. While the satisfac-tion of efficient service reflected back 'o you necenally as well as in the face of

you personally, as well as in the face of the whole world, will make you one of the

Gigantic Appetites.

(From The Baltimore American.)

In all times, including this finitial age of many courses and small portions, the man with a gargantuan appetite never fails to excite wonder and admiration. Gustave Lexander, a citizen of Brooklyn borough, has become almost as famous as Ty Cobb by simply devouring at one feast a 12-pound turkey, with two loaves of bread, seven big trish protoces for the memory fourteen

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world's real players.

Yet there is much force in the argument of those who point to the letter of the amendment as deciding the intention of congress.

It is noticeable that no personal reflection upon "Senator" Clayton is voiced by any critic of Governor O'Neal's action. That he would fill the high place with distinguished ability and credit to his state is proven by his long and honorable service in another branch of the national congress.

Should the senate finally decide that he was entitled to his seat it would insure Alabama having another able lawmaker in by the presence of John Tyler Morgan and Edmund W. Pettus.

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takenly believe he has been the victim of persecution. · ····

Huerta has been sparring for time to learn how to fall gracefully.

Note that the Colonel is doing some interesting and perfectly harmless magazine writing now.

And, too, the Mexican trouble has deprived the lecture platform of one of its most eminent and paying attractions.

Great mining country is Mexico but frequent explosions there seem to indicate that powder mines predominate.

To have to pledge the kaiser in lemonade is enough to make his subjects sour on him.

The "tiger" flask usually accompanies the bulldog revolver of the deadly hip pocket.

John Lind escaped with his head, heing too wise and careful of himself and mission to talk it off.

Looking for this item in The Matteawar Alabama having another able lawmaker in News: "Harry Thaw, late of our berg, the chamber which was honored so long after a flying trip through several states, will probably spend the winter in a nice, warm Canadian jail."

Maybe you some word can say Giving cheer along the way. After all the dangers passed, Ahi'i you glad to rest at last:

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Come in, where the New Times make Merry for the Old Times' sake! Life is young with them, and they Have no minute's space to stay. Night around the old glooms fast: Ain't you glad to rest at last? . . . . .

### His Precaution.

You'll know when you read this para-graph from The Kanaas City Star that it never was as hot as you said it was in

Georgia: " "An Indiana man who didn't know the Kansas heat wave had been broken sent a letter inclosed in an asbestos envelope to a friend in Stafford."

### Don't Need a Monument Yet.

Durit Need a Monument Yet. The Nashville Banner says: "Now that Georgia has passed a law providing for prompt payment of school teachers, a monu-ment should be erected on the peak of Lost mountain to George Balley, of Texas, for his ardious and unceasing labor in the cause." But perhaps George would rather have a block of stock in a Georgia rock guarry? If so, we'll vote him that

A Togat. To lift Joy where no sky is dim And with rare roses crown him; To get old Trouble in the swim And-drown him!

At Clese stange. "Never saw a Statesman who didn't dwin-dle some at close range," says a philosopher: "but it can't be helped: They're obliged to mend their fences and howl for help, just like ordinary human being."

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toward the home. The middle of August marks the flood as well as the beginning of the ebb, and while those who can afford it are tarrying later and later in the country the vast majority will use their return tick-ets within the next two weeks. Most of them will be glad.

ets within the next two weeks. Most of them will be glad. An Oriental proverb has it that the night-ingale was shut up in a golden rage, but still she cried. "My home, my home?" Hundreds of thousands who have been shut up in the more or less solden criges of the summer resorts have often sighted for the expanses of the old house and the monopoly of the bathroom and they will return with a new sense of appreciation that ought to add much to their livableness. After all, this is the quality that wears-liveableness. Most of the unhappiness of the world is caused by the excessive desire to

world is caused by the excessive desire to be happy. Most of the mournfulness is the result of loy-seeking. The pendulum swings back in spite of fate and dollars. The real value of the summer vacation is that it arouses a new enthusiasm for the home. A bit of a room with a bed that feels like a map of the Rocky Mountains is often Worth \$4 a day as an educational experience.

## Does Seem Strange.

(From The Washington Herald.) Just as the senate gets about ready to agree on a date to vote on the tariff bill the weather turns cool.

### Hard Lines in Kansas.

(From The Rochester Herald.) assas is in hard lines. The wells have Kansas gone dry, and beer is barred.

## One of Life's Compensations.

(From The Louisville Courier-Journal.) Anyway, it will be pleasing to experi-ment with the pleasure of sending express packages at reasonable rates.

# Sic Transit.

feeble digestions and a food-consuming ca-pacity remarkable for the smallness of its gauge. It generally requires much fuel, how-ever, to provide muscle power.

(From The Saturday Review.) Can this be death?

-did not know

That death could be so kind-The death could be so kind-I feared immeasurable woe-choking-horrid fight for preath -A rushing of the wind.

## Bul-over there.

What strange clear light Is breaking through the darkened skies? Whose bushed praver

Divides the solemn pauses of the night? What form is it that flice

What form is it that flies And brings to me an unguessed peace--Undreamed--unknown! Lips pressed in the facking pain? With what unutterable gain Of rest and cease--I go to face The hidden grace Of God-alone.

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-EILY ESMONDE.

(From The Baltimore American.) The question has now been raised whether man originally came before man. No one nowever will deny that be that as it may

# she has been after him ever since.

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"It Is, In My Opinion, the End of the World" A Startling Assertion Made by Professor Challenger in the First Installment of Conan Doyle's Masterpiece, "The Poison Belt,"

Which Begins in The Sunday Constitution, September 7.

"It is, in my opinion, the end of the world," one may imagine the consternation the re-mark caused, for Frofessor Challenger has aiready become famous, and his remarks are to be heeded in fiction that reads like real-life.

"The end of the world" is a phrase that may mean the toppling of skyscrapers, the impact of planets, the rush of gigantic tidal waves—the final smash and end of this earth of ours or the prosaic passing of a man's life. But that phrase always strikes a vein the underso clear to the innermost being to be heeded in tiction that test \$5,000 "The Poison Belt." a story that cost \$5,000 in cold, hard cash, begins in The Sunday Con-stitution. September 7. It will create a sen-sation when it starts and you are warned to get your order in now, so you will have to get the parters. You will be reading \$2 But that phrase always strikes a vent that pulsates clear to the innermost being of most men and women; to some it is terror and horror, to others a passing senation of interest-but it is always interesting. Hence, when Professor Challenger, in Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's great novel, "The Pol-son Belt," turned to his companions and said:

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# After Substance of Charges Was Read Resolution for Inquiry Was Passed Without a Division.

By John Corrigan, Jr Washington August 27 --- (Special )---Judge Emery Speers life and conduct while on the federal bench is to be in vestigated by a committee of the house of representatives to determine of representatives to determine whether articles of impeachment should

preferred against him be preferred against Aum This was decided today after Rey resentative Henry D Clayton of Ala bama, had laid before the house a sum mary of the charges which the dipart ment of justice examiner haj inquired into The vote for the resolution of transition with Repreinto the vote for the the first Repic sentative James R Mann of flines the republican leader who hid blocked consideration of the resolution on yes erday offered no further objection today

Inquiry Begins "After Front 

ferer from ha lever and it is how a first on the Georgia railroad Mit Airy Ga seeking reif and x mountains of New Hampsnie until cooler weather abaies his attacks An affidavit was the intent to the committee sign a by ir 8 11 Poig ers his physician stating that you be a first be a session to not the property and the Atlanta Joint Turminals The rulinoid officials deelare that the road w if mike no further fight against the set us do no sile do beave the high ultit des he has sought and of the case the jubiciary committee decided to delay the investigation for the do not want to be hush or un-feeling toward Julke sizes at the kalding yielfied to his wishes in the matter of a short delay wall Repr-sentative Clayton harman of the committee Lae of Drugg Denied

## Use of Drugs Denied

Lee of Drugs Denied Dr Rogers aff lasit refers t Lidk speer as a timierile non without unvaddiction to drugs that his physi-ian could distor i vel This was con-strued is a right time charge that Judke speet hes fer an allist to the use of acum through employing it to relieve has 1 st. The subconnut: of the jud is v committie will visit the sould in the trict of Georgia Inter on a certain, to Charman Cluster and confact hear ings. Other withous will oppear be fore the full committee in Visiting ton

fure the full committee in Wishing ton if the committees investigation if the committees investigation space should be removed from office articles of important will be re-ported to the bouse it is thought the investigation can be concluded before the end of the present session of con-gress if the house b invest that lude space has been guilts of high times and mistemenning it will pass these impact bound compares. The sen it will then try the case it is not even that the trial of one is or include sy in the house will o cut before a states in

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Unless Back Taxes and Costs Are Paid Quickly It Will Be Sold

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Approximately \$3,500 000 worth of property has been seized by the rity and will be sold for taxes unless the owners pay back taxes and costs Chairman Charles Whiteford Smith

of the tax committee has instructed Clerk Walter Taylor to proceed City against the property under section 1577 of the city code which puts the ity license insiector in charge of the property to be held by him and dis powed of cither at sale or in some other manner prescribed by the mayor

and council Some Property Redeemed

) portion of the property seized has b en redeemed by the owners Wed nesday afternoon the tax committee t irned over to Assistant City Attorney I llis a large batch of quit claim deeds for cancellation Bince the city served notice on the owners about \$10,090 in takes has been collected

tion "After Front" There still remains unpaid about will not begin until \$40000 in taxes costs and interest Juige mover is a sif The tax ommittee anticipates about

to uncil his vote; \$500 for making to uncil his vote; \$500 for making to survey and a teport will be made that the toostruction department with n the next sixty days

LAST MEETING FRIDAT The crubijus will meet on Friday coefficients to prese to arringements will be formulis discharged by a rink, f the superior birt all three j dis the at present out of town a those functions is not append before but fudge Cenge I Bell is expected to return today and to be held for the dishers of the sin ad Jury The provision which met de spite she to Hugh Dorseys opposit to and tok up the question of in detra Jm (enles the negro sweeper unit is of the sine for indict is the sine to the negro and is to a to be be for the negro with of the sine them for indict ent to the to the mider of the negro with is the sine them for indict ent to fit is the mider of little

with n t go here them for induct out is it is knowledged accessory if in the fill in the minder of little Mix P is. The coll divisions of the superior but here is there in very ordering the sum net term and at present Judge John T lind enst Judge W D Ellis is its ting in South theorem and Judge isle who is due o return today has even in North Ch. lina

Indictment and Sentencing of the Negro Will Be a Mere Formality

**BE INDICTED SOON** 

Jim Conley admitted accessory af ter the fact in the murder of little Mary Phagan last Memorial day in the National Pencil factory, and accuser of Leo M Frank, the superintendent who was convicted Monday will be brought before the grand jury for in-

JIM CONLEY WILL

brought before the grand jury for in-dictment as soon as the next grand jury is empanelled next week, ac cording to Solicitor Hugh Dorsey The indictment and, in fact the sen tenting of the negro will be a for mainty that will soon be ended. Be fore the grand jury will be submitted the customary proofs of the girls death the fact that Conley was seen in the factory that day and also that he ukned a statement in which he lectared that he had alded in dispos-ing of the body. ing of the body. Contex may get three years in the emitentiary for his crime. That is the maximum penalty in a case like this but it is expected that as he turned states evidence he will get off lighter

# NO RAIN IS EXPECTED IN ATLANTA TODAY

While the weather men out west keep on forecasting hot weather and the hot weather keeps on arriving the local forecaster announces that the same mild summer weather with a maximum temperature of about 85 de grees is due here today and possibly for come time The weather recently has been rath

Heid Lp by state for some time for owner time General Wright is hold in the matter of the states income from the issues and until he h li from the dity the two sation the money will be h li from the dity the two is also figuring on increas in, the two returns \$1000 by assess in the intrease within the state Wednesday but Atlinuta did not get one although there was a possibility of one chance-ing to come this way According to the weither main no shower is in prospect for today at least in Atlanta it is used \$500 for making two sure y and i report will be made the two states two days if W HUTCHINS DENIES HE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE Thet lames W Hutch ns of 296

HE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE That James W Hutchas of 298 South McDarki street a patent medi-ine sites nan hid no intention of committing sui ide on Tursday night when i jol cemin were called to the pit be profile who informed them that a man was benting a woman is the statement mide by Hutchins his wife V longe Clarence Martin and Officer f is Milam In result to his excitement at the time Hutchins states that he came home and found that a man to whom he had entrusted a large consignment of medicine had not left the money for it with Vrs Hutchins and that he then ordered his driver to hit h up the borse and declared that he would have his money or one of them would die taile set that while his wife and

He declares that while his wife and the men were trying to keep him from going in search of the man who had the 3500 consignment of medicine that Officers Andrews and Boyce came into the vard and flashed their search ights on him and covered him with their pistols and he told them to shoot if they wanted to that he had as soon die thich as next day When Officers Wilsm and Paimer came up Hutchins says he explained matters to them and the officers all left Hutchins says then that his money was brought to him yesterday morning He declares that while his wife and

# GRAND JURY TO HOLD LAST MEETING FRIDAY

Man Convicted of Triple Murder Wants Job and Chance to Prove Innocence

After serving seventeen vears of a life sentence for a triple murder upon the high seas of which he declares he Is not guity Thomas M C Brown one time first mate of the American bark Herbert Fuller" was released from the federal prison on Wednesday His parole was signed in Washington Mondis under the new federal act to M allow for parole of life prisoners after

service of fifteen tears Atlantans Aid Bram. Many Atlantans were interested in

Atlantans were Interested in the Many Atlantans were Interested in the sease and samong whom were a George Preeman & Perkers of the Area at the Points and Harra Perker at Five Points and it was bargely through the orfloence of this friends that his paroit was obtained Brams great desire now, he says is to prote his Innocente of the crime of which he was counted by unright. Living He is loking for work A chance is all he wants he says. This is the stors of the crime and Brams conviction. In June 1596 Bram was the first mate of the liebert kuller bound to the Platte river in South America At midnight on the 11 Kenne the was in formed by Monk a passence: that whe can be on suspicion Monk then ac cueed Bram directly of the crime and the first mate were mardered Bram had Monk put in irons on suspicion Monk then ac

17 YEARS IN PRISON, Tried and Convicted. Brem charged with the murder, was then sent to Boston and tried He **BRAM GETS RELEASE** was convicted and sentenced to hang,

was convicted and sentenced to hang but upon an appeal was again con-victed and sentenced to life imprison

ment It appears that the only evidence against Bupm was Monks statement. His lawyers remained interested in his case and have often tried to se-cure his release Warden Moyer whis much impressed with the conduct of Bram in the fed eral prison where, he declares. Bram was one of the greatest powers for good inside the prison walks

Ex-Consul Caughey Dead

Richmond Va. August 27 -- Charles M Caughey former United States counsul to Messina and Milan Italy died here today atter a protracted ill ness Mr Caughay was first appoint ed by President cloveland Since that time he had served under succeeding administrations His connection with the consular service covered a period of twenty five years

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# said that he had seen him commit it. The bark put in at Halifax, Nova Scotia, with the bodies OF THE BELL SYSTEM AND THE PUBLIC

The suit brought by the United States questioning the purchase of cor-tain telephone properties in the port-west, as well as the pending Interstate Commerce Commission telephone in-vestigation, have caused many inquir-ies Without taking up anything So-ing to the merits of these proceedings, it has seemed to us proper to state generally what has been our policy and purpose in the conduct of our and compensation to pay such wages

sufficient revenue to pay such wages and compensation as will secure the and purpose in the conduct of our nost efficient service, to maintain the business

We have found or thought that we had that our interests were best served very highest and most advanced standhad that our interests were best served ands of plant and apparatus, to carry when the public interests were best on such scientific and experimental re-served, and we believe that such such search and inventions as to apparatus less as we have had has been because and methods as to insure the highest

itess as we have had has been because out business has been conducted on these lines We believe that our company has an interest as vital as that of the public in the proper administration of the problems of electrical inter-communi-testion. The success and prosperity of our company depend upon a solution of these problems which shall be sound from both the standpoint of the comfrom both the standpoint of the com Vestment in plant as will enable the company at any time to obtain money necessary to provide the plant re-guired to meet the continuing demands Following our own best judgment, supplemented by the best obtainable "dute we have endeavored to do what would best serve the public interest wherever possible our plans have been disclosed to the public in advance and of the public and in order that waste and duplication of effort may be avoided and uniformity of purpose and common control be enforced, that what has been done in carrying them out has been along ordinary business lines with the implied and generally, with the expressed approval authorithere should be a centralized general administration in close communication with and having general authority over the whole on matters common to all or matters of general policy. We believe that any surplue beyond that necessary to equalize dividends on a fair basis should be used by the company for the benefit of the public and should be indicable for any other nurpuese and should be atthen in-

Our effort has been not only to obey the law but to avoid everything which night even have the appearance of an attempt at evasion Our business methods and policy, other purpose and should be either in

our Dustings methods and pointy, and practically all of the details as to the transaction of our business are matters of common knowledge and are and for many years have been well known to the government We vested in revenue earning plant until necessary to substitute plant which may become insdequate or obsolete, or should be used to make the service cheaper or better will willingly furnish the government any additional information which is in our possession or under our control, and will cordially co-operate with it in

obtaining such further information as it may require Every possible assist-It may require Every possible assist-ance will be given by us to the courts in their effort to determine whether our policy is or has been inimical to the public interest We desire that anything wrong be corrected we will value the set of th woluntarily rectify any, wrong that may be pointed out to us and so far as it may be determined that our pol ley or any act under it is against the

changes were made an independen unit and if each connecting line were put under a separate control the ef-fect upon the telephone service of the country would be a condition so intol erable (hat the public would refuse to submit to it and would immediately require such physical connection and submit to it and would immediately control and regulation cannot go hand require such physical connection and in hand with competition. as would amalgamate them into a We believe that the record of the

particular line of communication from only be given efficiently by exchange systems and connecting lines under a common control and that is what the

To remove any possible excuse for misapprehension on account of the many misleading statements which Bell System is In this connection, and for general information we will restate the policy have been circulated as to the alleged unnecessary and overcapitalization unnecessary In this connection, and for general universation and overcapitalization information we will restate the policy which controlled the building up of the Bell System and our helief as to the Bell System and our helief as to

which control of system and our helief as to the Bell System and our helief as to what a telephone system should be and what are its relations to the puble We belleve in and were the first to advocate state or government control and regulation of public willities that this control or regulation should be by permanent quasi judicial bodies, act-ing after thoroug'. Investigation and governed by the equilible of each case and that this control or regulation believe that their replacement values, amounted to yond requiring the greatest efficiency and a conomy should not interfere believe that these bodies, if they are been made and most of them under and that this control or regulation be yond requiring the greatest efficiency and (conomy should not interfere believe that these bodies, if they are believe that these bodies, if they are to be permanent effective and of pub-lic benefit should be thoroughly rep-no case has the value as if stands on the books failed to be sustained, and in most cases it has been very largely investigations and deliberations as to command such respect from both the public and the corporations that both will without question accept their con-clusions the believe that the public would the books failed to be sustained, and interest paid during the year 1912 amounted to only 61 per cent on the average of than 5 per cent on the average raige

in this way get all the advantages of its assets and avoid all the manifest disadvan- The actual

usions its outstanding obligations, and to less than 5 per cent on the average value

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The actual cash which has been paid and avoid all the maintest the second We believe that centers of success and population exist for the conveni-ance of the public as a whole and that outstanding amounts to \$22,000 outstanding amounts to \$22,000,000 more than the par of such outstand-

ernmental control and regulation the profits from promotion or operation allowed to be distributed should not be so large as to warrant or tempt complete duplication of plant and or-ganization with its duplication of its capital charges and its organization, operating maintenance and deprecia-tion expenses and we do not believe that utilities giving at fair rates an efficient and sufficiently comprehensive universal service should be subject to limited competition, not giving such service Competition which ignores the service Competition which acomplete and obligation to furnish a complete and comprehensive service is not compe-tion, is not for the benefit of the

public interest we will promptly con-form to such determination We believe that if each of our excomprehensive service is not compe-tion, is not for the benefit of the public in that it does not reach the whole public interested If therefore, complete duplication, with its dual exchange connection and dual bills for service, is a prerequisite to commute competition to complete competition government

as would amalgamate them into a single system Physical connection in the case of telephone or telegraph does We believe that the record of the Bell System will be accepted by the public as fully in accord with these declarations Consistent adherence to this policy has given the public of the not mean transfer of messages from one line to the other It means such a connection as will permit one person to have the actual possession of the United States the best, most compre-hensive and cheapest telephone service in the world and made the Bell standone end of it to the other and this can ards the standards of all nations.

SAN FRANCISCO CALL TO APPEAR IN EVENING

TO APPEAR IN EVENING Sup Fian isee Cal August 27 - An i not near ways made today that The sup Francisee Call a morning paper, will appear on se tember 1 as an even ing paper M H Deloung proprietor of ine Ean Franceso Chronicle, who bought the morning paper plant has sud the equipment excepting the color ir esses to the new owners, who are unn und das I W Kellogg publisher and resident representing 80 per cent of the stock of John D Spreckles, termerly proprietor of The Morning Call and now holding 20 per cent of the stock of the evening paper The new alignment of newspapers in the morning field-The Chronicle and the Fyaminer-and four in the evening-The Bulletin The Post, The News and The Newcomer

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## FOR THE "TOY LADY" LITTLE ONES MOURN

Washington A gust 27 —Hundrels of children with terr wet eves today mourned the presing of Miss Kafe the 10; Lady whose funeral drew them to St Marts church Miss Kafe was the preprieth of a store known as the Lincoln Tos shop because dur ing the civil wir Tad Lin ein deal his purchases hers and sometimes ar-companied by his father visited the place to feast his eyes in the treas ures it contained Miss Kafe' France was 63 years old and had grown up with the shop.

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sufficient and efficient means of inter ourse with other centers and tribu-tary territories that such means can only be afforded by prosperous util ity and service companies and that fair rates are essential to prosperous companies We do not believe that any public either desires or can obtain nor can any service or utility furnish per-manent and efficient service at less than cost, including capital charges We believe that utimately the public either directly or indirectly pays the isses involved in the efforts to furnish such service at less than its fair cost, eather through the loss of the capital involved, the losses incident to poor charges required to pay for duplica-tic of capital We believe that the highest commer-dal value of the telephone service de-pends on its completeness- on the ex-tent and comprehensiveness of the fa-clities for intercommunication, not only between individuals but between centers of population, that no isolated bection can be considered independ ently of any other section or of the wyhole, that rates must be so adjusted as to make it possible to obtain the

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Basket Lunch Sunday School. The final basket lunch Sunday school of the season will be held at Silver iske this Sunday Dr J Wade Conkling pastor of the Luitarian church will have an interesting mess sage for all who come and efforts are being made to have the attendance records broken Special arrangements have been made for transporting all children to the lake from the end of the Buck a small charge will be made for adults No collection will be taken at the growthave nast line free attendand are regred to call Vain 17°5 or Ivy 8020 J and advise to that effert W. C. T. I.

SOCIETÝ

## WCTU

PP C. I. C. The Atlanta Frances Willard Wom and Christian Temperance union will hold its regular session this afternoon at 3 o lock in the Sunday school room of Trinity church Superistendents of departments have been urged to be present MARY L. MLENDON President JANE A. ADAINS Matinee Party Anita Honoar

# JANE A ADKINS Recording Secretary

## Icr Cream Festual

The ladies a mility to the Brotler hood of Railroad Trannen will have an ice cream festival in the concrete build ng at Grint park fr m a to 10 o clock this evently

Morning Bridge Parts Mrs Walter Smith utert rel at bridge vesterdas non os in compli-ment to Miss Iring film to mpli ment to Miss Iring film to thing lenkins The game was filmed on the borch which als attrictive with with be fir a week before going to flowers and growing plints The guests in lided Misses Alma Downing Mark write Hipper Fannie Simpson Louise VII alice Mat Mas

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the centerpiece of the table was a mirror edged with smilax, upon which was a floral boat of pink roses and pink enapdragons At either end of the table were vases of pink roses The place cards were decorated with miniature boats and the favors for each guest were tny trunks filled with bonbons and the guest of henor was given a handsomely bound book in which to keep a record of her travels

In which to keep a time travels Mrs Brine wore a gown of white embroidered volke with hat of white lace Miss Brovies gown was of white point desprit with sash and girdle of appie green and her large hat was black Mrs Brines guests included Mrs J

hat was black Mrs Brines guests included Mrs J D McCarty Mrs Thomas P Hinman Mrs Arnold Broyles Miss Louise Broyles Miss Katherine DuBose Miss Helen McCarty Miss Margaret Mc Carty Miss Wary Burt Lake Miss Dorothy Arkwright, Miss Virgina Lipscomb Miss Margaret Northen and Miss Dorothy Helb

## Miss Margaret McCarty ertertained ten guests informally at iea josterdas atternoon at the Driving (lub in hon or of Miss Louise Broyles Miss Dorothy High For Visitors

1 OF FISHOFS Miss Anita Honour entertained at a pretty heart dice party Tuesday eveny-ing in honor of Wiss Neil Honour of Greenville S C Miss Gresham of Virginia and Miss Lillie May Heims of Griffin The house are attention Mr J L. Jones will entertain at a matinee jarty Saturday in compli-ment to Miss Mary Honour of Green ville S C who is the guest of Miss

of Griffin The house was attractively deco-rated with pink and white flowers The prizes were won by Navs Augusta Gardien and Ur Emil Taust and each honor guest was presented with an appropriate sourcell Mrs Honour and Mrs J R Gresham assisted in entertaining

# Thomas-Wells

For Schold Friends Mrs C W Clark and her dister Mrs I M Spince of Camilia will enter tain for a few of their Senoia friends who are now making their home in Atlanta Friday atternoon from 4 to 6 oclock at the residence of the r father Colonei ishe F Methvin 283 Euclid avenue inman Park Thomas-Wells Mrs Allee Muse Thom s announces the marriage of her drughter Adeline to Mr James Leech Wells which took place Wednesday afternoon August 2° at a oclo k at home SI Peachtr e place Dr O L Brown of Vanderbilt an uncle of the bride officiating On account of a recruit bereavement in the grooms family only the mem bers of the family and most intimate friends witnessed the ceremony After a wedding trip Mr and Mrs Wells will to at home with the brides mother until October when they will go to housebeeping

# For Miss Ryan.

Misses May and Laurent Horine gave a v-ry delightful informal danc ing party at their home Ormewood oirt in compliment to Miss Edvine Rian who with her mother is spend-ing sime time at the Georgian Ter-

The apartments were decorated with ferns and flowers and many Japanes. lanterns lighted the grounds about the handsome home Assisting in entertaining the guests were Wr and Mrs F M. Horine Mrs Lee Worsham and Mrs D 4 Ryan Miss Ryan wore a goan of pink crepe de chine Miss Mary Horine wore pink chiffon over white stin und Miss Laurent Horine was gowned in white chiffon Therewere sixty guests handsome home

For Wiss Irron Irwin of Montgomers Ala was the guest of honor at a d lightful bridge parts given yesterdas afternoon by Mrs Willium h. Jenkins Garden flowers in profusion decorated the house and the prizes were a pearl hatpin for top score, and a set of jewilled combs for the guest of honor Mrs. Jenkins guests founded Mrss

jewilled combs for the guest of honor Mrs Jenkins guests included M ss Fdwina Harper Miss Isabelle Simpson Miss Nell Bowers of Nashville Tenn Wiss Lucile Bean Miss Theodosia An drews Miss Ruth Small of Macon M ss Isda wash Miss Marion Fielder Miss Laura Fipley Miss Fth I Law Miss Sarah Buir Viss Julia Hardwick Mrs Dan McIntvre Jr Mrs Claude Weller and Mrs W A Acculough



Mrs Lofts Class Kavior and her if the son Seven have 1 on spond g a while at initian Sp nga and A lants will have today for the r home at Bostwick Ca Mr∺ V B Parks and Miss Mate Sirpin Pales bale r med from a de ght L rp t New York r

... Mr and Mrs O 9 Cale after a month's star it Liu lie N t have returned home

Mrs Frank Ne son and children have re mrned from Toxaway ette M-s Martha Jacob Mrs 9 W 5 es vie I J Pape and Miss Arnes Sties abs lave seen spending source time at Julian Springs bare sturned home \*\*\*

Mass Jennie II. Harra and Miss Mara Helen loody re rued vesterda fom Toxabay and Mrs Lee Ash raft anno ora the of a lagher who has been yan ed or Wiley for her paternal grand nother

Wiss Louise IIII of Macon is the quest of Man Laura Wratt for a few days

Mrs R. C. Peters will return Friday fro Petaway ...



Action Came After Bitter Fight Vote 48 For Recognition to 29 Against

from Roberta
 An amateur detective from south Georgia who acclaimed the fact that he was eome bear whon it came to setting evidence faced a man at police is cused of being a Get Rich Quick Wai ingford on a decidedly modern scale cused of being a Get Rich Quick Wai ingford on a decidedly modern scale the alleged Wallingford came to head quarters in defense of her husband told the south Georgia sleuth he was a tothe legislature Messages also were said mistaken individual and refused quarters in defense of her husband told the south Georgia sleuth he was a tothe legislature Messages also were said ful surroundings
 The several incidents comprised an interesting liftle drama the first act swas laid in Poberla Georgia when interesting liftle drama the first act such a bad cold in such dread ful surroundings
 Witchells office in in the Temple hub bought a carload of lumber from M A illifsey Lifsey is the man who traited hub lought lumber and never paid for it and not only this but that he so the parts who declares Mitch is count building Lifsev declares Mitch is count building Lifsev declares Mitch is count with him to prove his allegations and to take Mitchell back is county with him to prove his allegations and to take Mitchell back is count with thim to prove his allegations and to take Mitchell back is county with him to prove his count builty with him to prove his allegations and to take Mitchell back is county with him to prove his count builty with him to prove his allegations and to take Mitchell back is county with him to prove his count builty with him to prove his count builty with him to prove his count to Roberta
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to Roberta Second act Detective Bill Harper arrested the alleged Wallingford The detective and prisoner had barely reached headquarters when Mrs Mitch ell arrived alldly excited and want ing to know what it was all about Her oplaion of the Roberta man was any thing but flattering Attorney William M Smith has been engaged as Mitch ells coursel Unless he procures hond he will be carried to Roberta this mornit, where the third act will be put on mornii put on

LUMBER DEAL CAUSES

'Wallingford'' Game Charged to

Prisoner by Alleged Victim

from Roberta

ASLEEP ON CAR TRACKS WHITAKER IS INJURED

Full ng asleep on the private right-of way of the Georgia Railway and Jower company on the East Lake line neur Pines street J H Whitaker ad dress unknown was run down by an outboind street car Wednesday night and suffered the loss of his right and

The accident occurred shout 10.30 o clock and Motorman T O Harp who was running the street car states that Whither was 15 ng adless with his right arm thrown across the track and his feet hanging in a ditch which shirts the rails for some distance The informed man was rushed to the At light ambulance and the hospital au thor tess stated at an early hour the morning that he would recover

NEW POST FOR STEWART

# Graduate of Georgia University Made Consul at Milan

News was received in Atlanta Wed nesday of the appointment of N B Stewart a former Ceorgran and a graduate of the University of Geor to a to the post of American Counsul at Milan Italy Mr Stewarts first consular appoint ment was to Castellamare di Stabin following sity vers service in both the army and navy departments. He then went to Cuba and served three years in the engineering department of the cut of Hay and in the year 1902 Mr Stewart wire appointed provisional thesaurer of the Hillipine Islands go ing from there to Durham South if of rici where he served as Amorican be const up to the first of laguet when he was premoted to the Milan post in art formed a lange and warm encile of is influential friends who regretted very is in the osce him leave for his new if then not a cubit red sch lar read of the old school Mr Stewart has a large number of friends in Georgia who will arroje to learn of his deserved pro much to the important post of indian to the Milan Italy News was received in Atlanta Wed

moti n to the important post American consul at Milan Italy



GAINESVILLE ACCEPTS CHAPTER'S MONUMENT TO COL. C. C SANDERS

**10 COL. C. C SANDERS Gainesville Ga August 37-(Spe clal)-The memorial monument to Col onel C C sanders of the Twenty fourth Georgia volunteers C S A was unveiled this morsing at 10 oclock** The monument is of pure white marble the figure being in a suitup posture in confederate uniform surmonting a beautiful matble colonnade beneath which stands a drinking fountain This monument was elected by the C C Sanders chapter of the Children of the Confederacy and stands as the first monument ever created by any chapter of th t organization This monument is said to be the only memorial of a confederate soldier erected upon federal soll and stands on the same side of the Calnesville Federal building that the statue of Abraham Lincoin will be created upon At the opening of the was offered the post of brigad er general but refused it on the grounds that he had rather be with his old regiment. After the war he settled in Gainesville Ga and here made a great business success The cremonies consisted in the San ders chapter of the Children of the Consederacy marching around the flower bedecked and veiled monument with a great chain of ivy which they raked thereon Miss E-the Doller pre-sented the monument in b-half of the children to the family of Colonel fam ders and to the clamicy died monument with a great ohain of ivy which they raked thereon Miss E-the Doller pre-sented the monument in b-half of the children to the clamily of Colonel fam ders and to the clamily of Colonel fam ders and to the clamicy of Galnesville At the close of Shorter college ac cepted the monument in behalf of the family in a beautiful eulogy of the life of the dead hero Dr P F B Robert for mayor of Gannesville accepted the monument in behalf of the clay



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For Miss Irwin

for Atlanta yesterday, but he a two of the field events and broke the ron-getting record.

# Tommy Long Sets Run-Getting Record WHIFFS Long's Homer Turns the Tide;

ATLANTA is rapidly closing in on Irmingham in the race for the largit attendance during the season. The itendance during the present home ay has been splendid and the locals re but a few hundred behind the a little concerted Atlanta in the

### Where Johnny Was.

ORNNY HORES was missed Satur r at Ponce de Leun when, the Hill is and the Crackers played their al game of the season. Johnny, t learned, was in St. Louis makin angements to secure some player

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# Where They Play Today

Bisland Has a Great Day filled with unusual plays which kept the fans guessing. By Dick Jemison. Weilnesday, August 27, will go down in the record as "Tommy Long day" at Ponce de Leon park. The fleet little left fielder did so many things good yesterday that we will have to dwell a

the Crackers over the

game, and tallied three

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Another Bisland Day,

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# Lookouts 5, Billikens 5.

Tommy Long's Day. a all, it was a great day for the left fielder, and he deserves Chaitanooga, Tenn., August 27 Manuing lost control in the ninth day after Montgomery had appare ly won the game, 5 to 2. With t deserves enthusiasat rate in the pinch, ott Dent started for the Crack-His trammates got him a threehis wild pitch allowed the Brown darkness. Manager Pobbs punched the umpire the first faning in an argument yer a deckion ar third and not

in the first faming in an argumer a decision at third, and put out of the park. A catch appeared in his left side and he could not raise his arms above his head to make his delivery. Joe Conzelman was put in rold. Joe was wild, a couple of boots and a cou-ple of hits putting the Turties in the

better as he went along, and the battle, he breezed along to the

# Tetals. 37 5 8 30 111 Touchs. 41 5 13 30 12 x-Datted for Somutors in ninth.

Bisland had sucther one of his great days, and they are getting to be a regular incident of the ball game at Score by innings. This fellow in the league in department, and, in our humble the best man at the posiplays in the field, handling . nit by pitched ball, by Sommers (Jantzen); wild pitches, Sommers, C. Brown, Time, 2:20. Umpires, Fifteld and Wright. to throw

been as close

Vols 17, Pels 4. Nashville, Tenn., August 27.---Na lle batted two New Orleans plt Perry led the hatters with rive making ten consecutive hits for in two games, probably a record the Southern league. In the last games Perry has not only made hits, but has driven in six runs, so five himself and stolen four ba

Dent was waitzing through the Tur-les like taking caudy from a haby, chweitzer, the first man up in the fir, singled. Dent had to retire and

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Dent Leaves Game

BREAKS RECORD



left fielder, who scored his n yesterday, establishing a

# SOUTH ATLANTIC

## Indians 5, Peaches 1.

Savaanah, Ga., August 21,--Taylo upitched Adams in the first of a hetween Ma double-header and Savannah today, but was poor autod and the visitors lost 5 to

tecles "Taylor and Barger; Adams lebel. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Leary

## Scouts 2, Foxes 1.

Jacksonville, Fla., August 27,-Bur-leister, after pitching five innings esterday, went back into the box for

their hits on him. The feature of the same was a perfect per from devi-center to the plate by Pownall. Score by indiags: R. H. E. Columbus . . . 006 010 000-14 E Jacksonville . . 016 000 10x-2 4 : Hatterles: McCornick and Thomp son; Burneister and Krebs. Time 1.20. Umpires, Moran and Pender. R. H. E

Babies 1, Gulls 0;

Gulls 5, Babies 1

FIRST GAME.



# Long, Nixon and Manush Win Field Day Events

**Clayton Perry Set Record** 

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by Hans Lobert, of the arranged when the Mobile club plays he had been clocked on here.

the game with New Orleans Mon-

up. / In the game Tuesday he got 6 hits rec

day Clayton got a hit the last time

eleven.

The Crackers made a clean sweep of the field day events with the Tur-tics at Ponce de Leon yesterday aft-ernoon. Tornmy Lonw and Frank Man-ush winning two events each and Man-ush winning two events each and Man-the fungee hitting and the 50-yard fastk race and Nixon won the long-distance throwing. Long won the 100-yard dash from Smith, Nixon, Baerwaid and Schweitzer. They finished in that order. Wally and strik given bis fellow players by his burst of speed in this event. In a circling the bases, Tommy did it in 14 seconds flat. But he loos wide up at the finisk. It's a such bet Stuthe loos given by Pack Schambers - Hard a stride touching second and slowed under ideal conditions. Tommy could murpass the world's record of 13. Annesh won a silk umbreling civen by George Muse Chibing company. Muse Chibing company.

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e riders have donated their ser-s, they will pay their way into motordrome that night and no es of any description will be hon-at the gate.

For Consecutive Hitting

Wallop Smith's record of consecu-f in 5 times up and duplicated his stunt tive hits has been broken. Clayton Wednesday. Perry, of Nashville, has run the total In the last eleven times up Perry

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# SPENCER WISHART **BREAKS RECORDS**

Elgin, Ill., August 27.—All practice records for the Elgi nobile speedway were smaller he tuning up for Friday ar hey's races today when Spen a at 6:46 for the eigh n miles speedway. The average speed of 7. successive laps and a fraction gave him an miles per hour.

Colored Auto Drivers

Newborn, Ga., August 26, 1913.

Will Hold Race Meet

The Colored Labor Day association as arranged an automobile race meet the local speedway for the week eginning Munday, which is Labor array for the benefit of Big Bethel The entrants in the races are all hauffeurs for local husiness men and

arrents for local business men and is several fast races will be run is ain lil Jones will drive a Cole 30; Jrs-Hunkler will drive a Steirns, Jes-liuwkins will drive a Mattonal, ry Ferrell will drive a Mattonal re stries that will be announced r.

Batteries-Hartner and Kite; C nd Shuman. Time 1:19. Umpire,

Crackers' Daily Hitting. At Speedway Monday the Turles.







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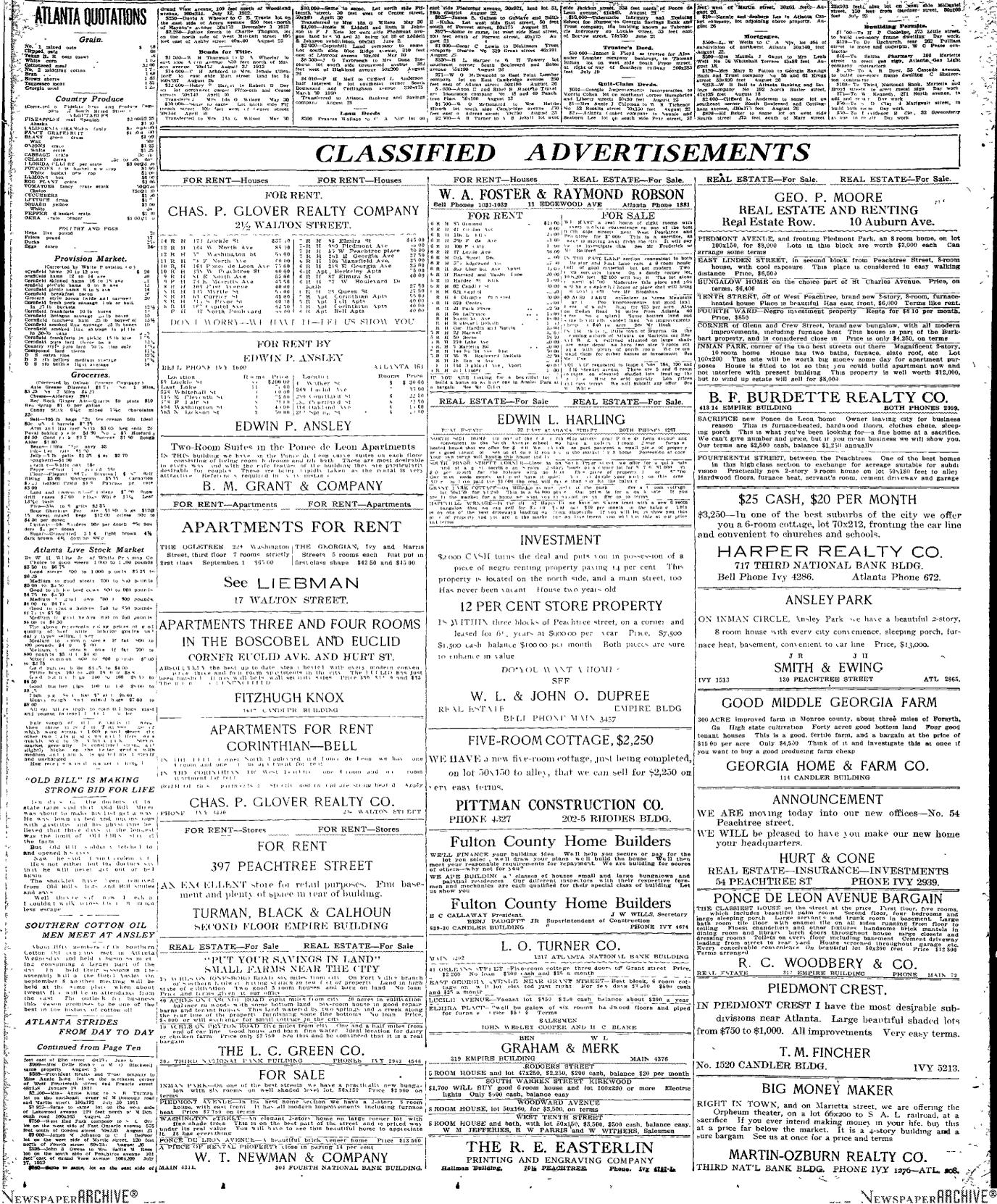
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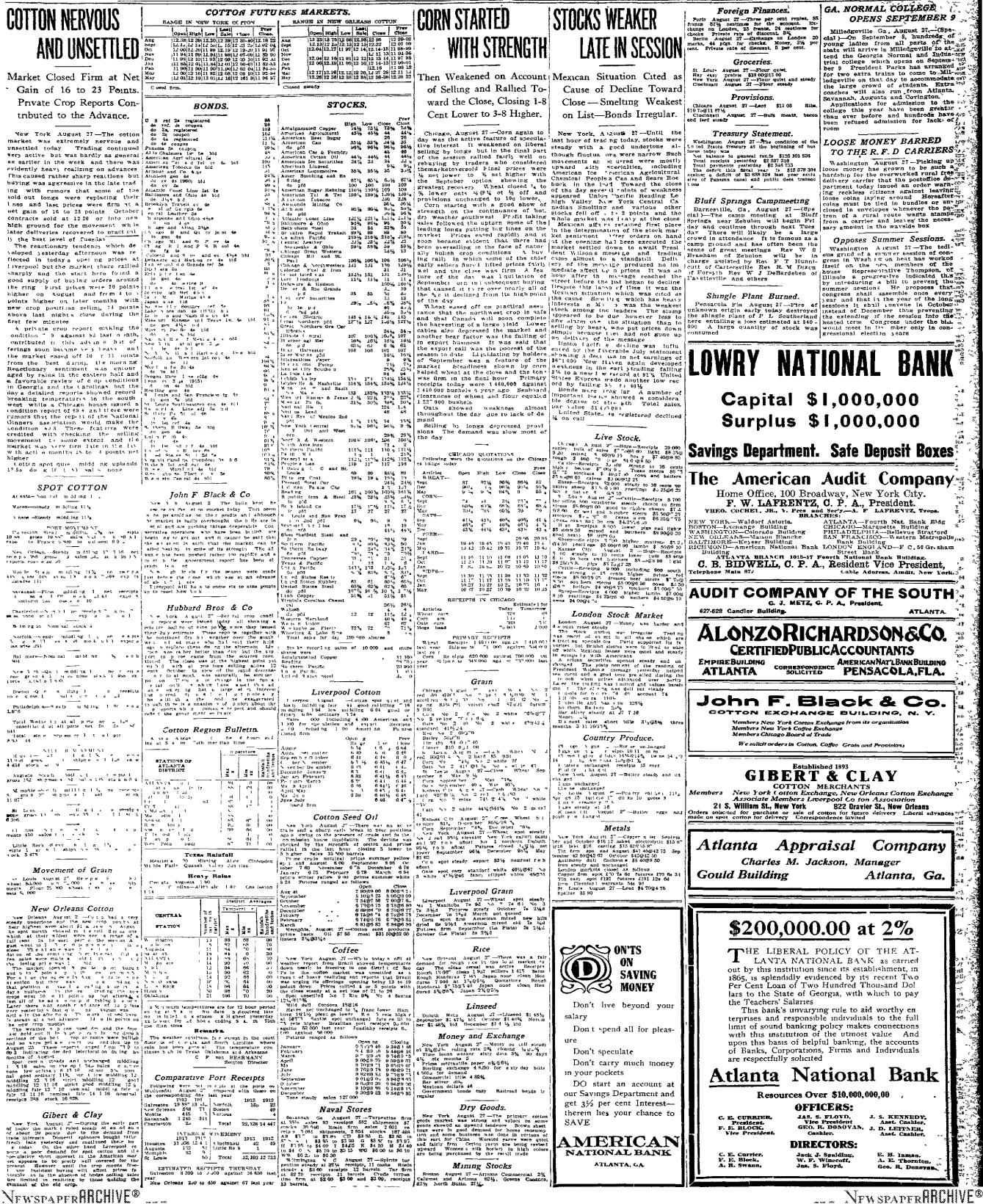
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The program is as follows: March, "Grand Entry" (Re The program is as toldws. March, "Grand Entry" (Barber). Overture, "Tancredi" (G. Rossini). Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene" (P. Bucalozsi). Selection, "The Sunny South"

(Lampe). Overture, "Rosamunde," organ. accompaniment, (Schubert). Medley Oveture, "Remicks Hits 1913"

HARRY THAW WINS IN CANADIAN COURTS

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reléase today. This remedied a strategic blunder made last week by

strategic blunder made last week by Thaw's attorneys, who apparently did not realize then that in seeking their client's release they were playing into the opposition's hands. From his cell tonight Thaw issued the following statement: "May I acknowledge the fair play accorded by everyone since my arritinde To the sympathy shown by Canadian the canadia and express my graitinde The profound bows but refreat-ted as the throng swept toward him. ted as the throng swept toward him. the profound bows but refreat-ted as the throng wept toward him. ted as the throng wept toward him. ter own used hy newspaper men and ante-room and the read to thank especially to fill the Canadians that I have come in contact with personally. It is much better than I deserve and entirely at new York. "It is only fair to make clear that no unfairness can be found in the people of New York are all right: no unfairness can be found in the prouble of New York are all right: no unfairness can be found in the stad. "to be a winess of a most dis-stad. "to be a winess of a most dis-would give a cepy poor idea of the would give a cepy poor idea of the would give a cepy poor idea of the would give a cepy poor idea of the stad. "to when he sittings of the stad. "to when he sittings of the stad. "to be a winess of a most dis-terment. He and his pais know that display here the sittings of the terment. The and his pais know that display here the sittings of the terment. The and his pais know that display here the sittings of the terment. The and his pais know that display here the sittings of the terment.

The Outjourst for Thaw. The unexpected outburst of Sym-pathy in Thaw's hehalf-for until to-disy residents of Sherbrooke had ap-peared apathetic-came when Judge Giobensky declined to allow Samuel Jacobs, of Montreal, chief counsel for New York, to submit arguments against the discontinuance of the habeas corpus writ. Jacobs had risen to address the court after Thaw's at-torney's had begun their arguments to have the writ abandoned. At this point J. N. Greensbields.

Thaw Recommitted to Jall. In the face of such warning not a sound escaped the crowd when the court sustained Thaw's counsel in their contraustained Thaw's counsel in their contention that they were within their rights in withdrawing the writ of ha-beas corpus. The court held in brief that a man may discontinue any pro-ceedings he has undertaken in his own behalf, provided there is no spe-cific law forbidding it. "I, therefore, grant the application," he concluded, "and order Thaw recom-mitted to jail to be dealt with ac-cording to law on the charge that stands against him." Ophion differed tonight as to wheth-er this meant that Thaw would remain in the torus birth dominion of being of the write abandmed.
At this point J. N. Greensbields.
The wis leading defender, demanded of Jacoba: "Whom do you represent—the state of New York?"
His lordship: "Gentlemen, you need not discuss it."
Mr. Jacobs: "Do I understand that your lordship will not hear any arguments on the other side—" The court: "I will not hear ay arguments on the other side—" the record that we have no status in this court."

The court: 'I will have no status in this court." Make no entry." Jacobs: 'May lord, I, want to bring in this courts attention that the man of the court's attention that the man in (Thaw) is an interested party, in-assuch as he is liable to damages, and ask that the entry be made, my lord, interested party, in-saturds as he is liable to damages, and ask that the entry be made, my lord, interested party, in-diggment of the court on this mat-iter." "Give Him Fair Play." The words came sharply and then from the back of the courtroom came the cry: the fair play." A woman the cry: the fair play." A woman the cry: the fair play." A woman the cry the fair play." A woman the cry the fair play." A woman the cry the fair play." They fair play. The cry the fair play. They clusted and happy. They clusted the cry the fair play." A woman

(At the Grand.) "The Scalet Latter," that monderful news by the farmum Hawthore, is being shown toda only in three reals and structure the picture in three reals and structure the picture indexce that has been recorded at the Gran since pictures were threduced, on Wednesday The managements has write the bold "The Scale Letter" longer, but it is demanued elsewhere and will have to go. The feature for Frida and Saturday will be "Other People's Children, a fine cornerly in two recis, and an interestin reel of "Beach Scales Around New Tork." Rufe "macolor has come to the Grand to stuy. They will be three charges of the program each week and will be three theres of the program each week and will be three schwiese the company has pro-Thaw Flushed and Happy. Thaw, flushed and happy, returned to the hill top jail while the growd which hegan cheering at the court-house steps when he emerged, kept prisoner by his own election, he had starde off the first move to return him to the sayim where for five years he was a prisoner. Developments in the case tomorrow and next day depend largely on the outcome of the trip of Jerome and Kennedy to Quebec, and on the re-newed efforts which it is understood will he made to have the magistrate

AT THE THEATERS.

Keith Vaudeville.

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Forsyth.) That this week's will at the Forsyth is just exactly what an andience of local people like, is being eridenced overy day by the tremendans attendance that is eweeping along to make a rec-ord tor the ineator. Srengall certainly had the message to his preir analytical to play forms grand opera selection is a wonderful thing, irick or not. Svengall' does not speak a word. A person simply whitspers the name of an op-era, and the operator sends the message, word ange, who plays the opera and long it too. The pretry Meredith Sistent are also helping to draw the rewde. The girls are sligting slight numbers and making a obsues in costume for each of the senge.

Moving Pictures. (At the Grand.)

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of the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF MARION--Personally appeared be-fore the undersigned, C. D. Renick, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of Indiana National Life Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. C. D. RENICK, Pres.

Sworn to and subscribed before me. this 26th day of August, 1911 (Seal.) EDITH LEIENDECK My commission expires June 5, 1917.

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III. LIABILITIES. 

STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON-Personally appeared be-ore the undersigned, J. O. Knight, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says hat ho is the Attorney in Fact of The Title Guaranty and Surety Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. J. O. KNIGHT.

our court are held and which if trust and hope will be taken as the as ception, not the rule. I have long been at the bar and I have been some time on the bench, but I must declare that I have never witnessed such a scene and that if any attempt is made to repeat the conduct of the morning I will have the guilty parties put in I will have the guilty parties put in I have Recommitted to Jail. ling rapidly for the entire week, and there is founds that the little actress many friends it to out in full force to winces these for-manges, probably the last that one will sive strains for a long time. Mins Bunting, has agreeshis role in 'The Circus Girl.' while Whickner, the leading man, is also sup-ed with a part that spirs him simirably. Jewel Kelly Stock.

(At the Bijou.) "Har Bata Shadow," this week's offering of the Jewel Kelly company at the Bijou, is acoring a decided hit with patrons of the house. It is correlative a special performance, staged in a manny that leaves nothing to be desired. Each set is given a special setting painted by Rep Logic, case of the fest sectic artists in the country. The mannor in which each sectie a fist in singling the productions that are put on by the Jewel Kelly company auring the sousce. During the week matiness will be given every atternoon at 2:30 and night performances at 3:30. For next week the sensational melodrams "The Man from the Weel" will be put on. Epecial interest will be shown in this play, and the haver's been presented in Atlanta in pop-ular privae. (At the Bijou.)

The regular meeting Capital City Lodge, No. 5 K. of F. will be held to ing brothers cordishy th vited. Kiser building. Visi ing brothers cordishy th vited. Chancellor Commander. S. P. CRONTERM. Keeper of Records and Seal.

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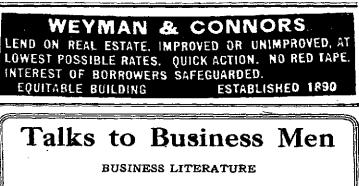
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PHONE IVY 2832 428-9 GRANT BLDG.	<ul> <li>V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1913.</li> <li>Total Expenditures during the first six months of the year in cash</li> <li>A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly cartified is of file in the efficie</li> </ul>						
THOMAS I. LYNCH INSURANCE AGENCY	STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA-Personally appeared before the undersigned, T. Howard Wright who being duly sworn						
GENERAL INSURANCE	deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the Alliance Insurance Com- pany, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. T. HOWARD WRIGHT.						
SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the	Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of August, 1913. THOMAS A. MACDONALD,						
FIRE ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA	Name of State Agent—EDWARD S. GAY. Name of Agent at Atlanta—FRED W. COLE.						
Organized under the laws of the Stale of Pennsylvania, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal office-401 Walnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.	SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending June 30, 1913, of the condition of the						
I. CAPITAL STOCK. 1. Whole Amount of Capital Stock	Lloyds Plate Glass Insurance Co.						
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of the insurance Commissioner. STATE OF PENNSTLVANIA, COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA-Personally appeared before the undersigned, M. G. Garrigues, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of the Fire Association of Phila- delphia, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. M. G. GARRIGUES, Secretary.	STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before the undersigned, Chas. E. W. Chambers, who, being duly sworn, de- poses and says that he is the Secretary of Lloyds Plate Ginss Ins. Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true, CHAS. E. W. CHAMBERS,						
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 19th day of August, 1913. EDWIN'S. GAULT, Notary Public. Commission. Expires January, 22, 1917.	Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of August, 1312. EDWIN F. COREY, Commissioner for the State of Georgia.						
Name of State Agent-W. E. CHAPIN, Manager. Name of Agent at Atlanta-THOMAS I LYNCH INSURANCE AGENCY.	Name of State Agent						

