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THREE WITNESSES DESCRIBE FINDING MARY PHAGAN'S BODY

BY SECTIONS TAX REFORM BILL IS ARGUED IN HOUSE

Test Vote May Come Today on Effort to Expunge From the Measure Section Sixteen.

SENATE INTERESTED **IN PROGRESS OF BILL**

That Body, Decisively for Revision, May Reject Appropriations Measure, Should It Fail.

With both sides lined up for the sharpest parliamentary contest of this legislature, the house took up the con sideration of the tax equalization bill reported by the committee on ways means. yesterday morning.

Both sides—namely, those who fa-vor and those who oppose a state board of equalizers—were distinctly on their mettle, and each sparring for the advantage, but no vote taken during the day could be regarded as . test or an indication of what the final outcome may be.

Whatever the house may do, it is almost certain that the senate will pass a strong equalization measure. The sentiment in that body is said overwhelmingly in favor of a substantial measure of tax reform.

Feeling in Senate.

So acute has the feeling become on the subject that the senate will hard ly act on the general appropriation bill passed by the house before it learns what the house will do in the of tax revision, and the provision of sufficient revenue to pay the ltems of that bill.

leading member of the senate mittee on appropriations has gone far even as to state that, unless the ouse passes an equalization measure the senate will not accept an appro-priation bill which the governor has shown to be \$280,000 in excess of the estimated revenue of the state, but ill return it to the house for reduc-ons that will bring it clearly within as estimated revenue.

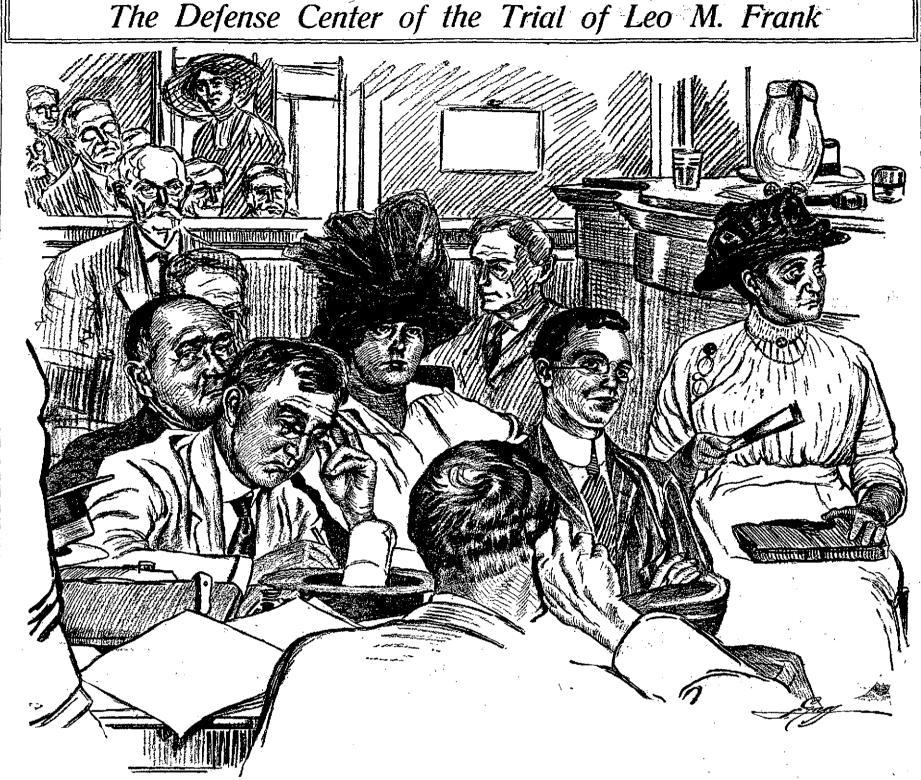
Appropriations Jeopardized. will be seen then that every item the general appropriation bill may

eopardized by the adverse action he house on the tax equalization sure. Members of the house who interested in the various items the appropriation bill will doubt-take note of this fact and govern r actions accordingly.

to be necessary, it is not unlikely that the senate will insist upon a proportional reduction all along the line, affecting the common school fund the pensions as well as the varitate institutions.

Lipscomb Bill Up.

Meanwhile, the house is going over the Lipscomb bill section by section with a view to perfecting IL. With the following slight changes the bill was adopted by the house yesterday, incorporating in it the various amend-ments of the ways and means com-mittee down to section 16. The section



From a photograph and crayon sketch by Louis Gregg. Near the center is Leo Frank, the defendant, with glasses. At his back is his wife, and to his left, near the judge's stand, is his mother-all three eagerly facing the jury. Luther Rosser, to the left, looks over the bended head of his associate attorney Reuben Arnold, who is taking notes. The lifelikeness of the scene is caught in the attitude of the man with his hand to his ear in the foreground.



NEWT LEE STICKS **TO ORIGINAL STORY DESPITE ATTEMPTS TO CONFUSE NEGRO**

Striking Feature of Day's Proceedings Was the Evident Effort on Part of Luther Rosser to Connect Watchman With Crime, or Showid He Knew More Than He Has Told.

DORSEY SAYS DEFENSE IS TRYING TO IMPEACH TESTIMONY OF STARNES

Mr. Rosser Declared, However, That All He Was Trying to Do Was to Test the Memory of Detective Who Was Among First to Investigate the Murder of Mary Phagan in Factory.

During the second day's proceed ings of the Leo M. Frank trial the sensation for which the morbidly curious have been craning their locks failed to materialize. Nothing that has not been printed

in the papers was brought out. The striking feature of the day's proceedings was the evident effort on the part of Luther Rosser to connect Newt Lee with the commission of the crime, or to show that he knew more about the death of Mary Phagan than he has thus far told. As on the previous day, Lee stuck to his original story, and through hours of what would have been acute torture to a man of refined sensibilities he was stolid in reiterating the details how he had found the body, and of eo M. Frank's words and actions on Memorial day, when the murder of Mary Phagan was committed.

Efforts Fail To Confuse Negro.

Trial Progresses

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Seasoned courthouse officials and old reporters marveled at the way the negro held out against the cross fire of questions, all aimed to confusi um.

When at a loss to understand a question, he would have it repeated to him sometimes half a dozen times, and then he would illustrate his ac tions and the actions of Frank by graphic pantomime.

A drawing depicting a cross se ion of the National Pencil factor played an important part in the day proceedings. Lee was made to poin

Only three witnesses were placed

testifying when adjournme Monday; Sergeant Dobbs,

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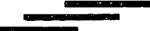
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changes are: Socion 1. amended on the sugges-tion of Representative Moon, of Troup, So as to provide for the appointment of one member of the state board of ceneditor, from work Gapping the equalizers from north Georgia, the second from middle Georgia, and the third from south Georgia. Section 12, amended by Representa-

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ucceed Mr. Coapman.

presence of Mary Phagan's dead body Macon, Ga., July 29 .- (Special.) - Ex in the pencil factory basement, has ensive changes in the management of finished his testimony, the question has arisen in the minds of many as he Southern railway and its allied ines are to become effective on Septo what will be done with him. ember 1, says an "underground" When an attempt was made recently port which comes from an authorita-

to secure Lee's freedom upon a habeas tive source. W. W. Finley, president of the Southern, is said to be slated for corpus Solicitor Hugh Dorsey declared that he had no case against he presidency of the Harriman lines Lee and did not intend to ask his in either the Southern Pacific or Union Pacific, and will be succeeded as pres-

dictment, but that he regarded him as too valuable a witness to be turned ident of the Southern railway by E. H. Coapman, now vice president and general manager, and J. M. Culp will

when he telephoned the police of the

loose. It is expected that the solicitor will take up with Judge L. S. Roan today the question of giving Lee his free-dom and that before the day is over the night watchman will see his John B. Munson, vice preisdent and

general manager of the Georgia South the night watchman will see his win and Florida railway, and receiver first day of freedom since the morning for the Macon and Birmingham rail-way, according to the report, will be owne wite president out general week that his choice way, according to the report, will be-come vice president and general man- he would probably be set down in a ager of the Mobile and Ohio, considered watermeion patch, where the melon: grow eternal and where the little cur ne of the best properties of the Southlicues on the ends the luselou

Frn. From this point on the report is not "bacca." So definite, but it is stated W. F. Kaderly, now general superintendent of the G. S. & F., will succeed Mr. of 'bacca" that he pleaded when At-torney Luther Rosser finishel his gruelling cross-examination Tuesday.

so definite, but it is stated W. F. Kaderiy, now general superintendent of the G. S. & F., will succeed Mr. manager of that road. With the pro-motion of Mr. Munson to the Mobile and Ohio, R. V. Taylor, now vice presi-dent and general manager of that road, it is said, will become vice presi-dent and general manager of that road, it is said, will become vice presi-dent and general manager of that road, it is said, will become vice presi-dent and general manager of that road, it is said, will become vice presi-dent and general manager of that road, it is said will become vice presi-dent and general manager of that road, it is said will become vice presi-dent and general manager of that road, it is said to be guearters at Cincinnati. Horace Ba-ker, now holding that position, is esid of Birmingham. Ala., July 28-At 8 former wite, Marie Naf, and theil was conther stal wound. In addition to these it is said to be planned to bave a general shifting of it the southern railway, includ-ling on the front portor when her ting on the contern ty sand came along and shot her, then turned the waap on him-shore this said for the wolters, and papers, said Speaker ting on the front portor when her ting on the speater of the Multing t July 1, but have been delayed.

Contract opening of the N ----

Washington, July 29.—Martin Mulhall practically finished day his identification of lett м identification of letters he wrote and received in the ten years he claims to have been the lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers. Tomorrow the senate in-vestigation committee will turn its attention to examination of Mulhall, and attorneys for the association and for the American Federation of La-

bor, also involved in the correspondence, will begin cross-examination of Julhall.

Robert McCarter, counsel for the association has about 250 questions he wishes to ask the witness, Attorney Jackson H. Raiston, for the American Federation of Labor, has prepared about 100 more and no one knows how

many separate questions members

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struck. The French aviator operated under heavy fire as he circled over the town and bay, but returned unharmed. The Southern Pacific of Mexico rail-way is being operated by the insurents as far as San Blas.

What's Worth Having Is Worth Working For.

Look at the leading men of Atlanta. Few were born with the golden spoor. They knew what they wanted and they worked and they fought—and

won. Look at the comers a-climb-ing. Some of them you may know. The God of Chance didn't throw them into their jobs. They worked and they foughtand won.

and won. And you'll have to do the same. You'll have to work and fight. There are no passes over the road to success. You've got

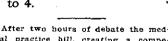
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For only sensible men appreclate the fact that

You Can't Get Something for Nothing.



Slowly. ical practice bill, creating a composite board of medical examiners in this on the stand Tuesday-Newt Lee, who state and providing for the regulation of the practice of medicine in the police force, who went to the pencil factory the morning the body gia, was yesterday passed by the state menate by a vote of 38 to 4. Thos

voting against the bill were Sengtor Bush, Huid, Dickey and Tarver. Senator Dickey asked unanimous consent that he be allowed to change his vote, but Senator Tarver objected.

The bill was passed with an amendment offered by Sonator McNeil, al-

lowing an appeal to the superior ourt for doctors who have had then licenses revoked by the state board n amendment offered Senato Stark requiring that all examinations for admission to practice in Georgia e held in writing was also passed. Many other amendments were of-

fered, but all were voted down by practically unanimous votes, except the one of Senator Watts, which allowed mental and spiritual doctors

harge fees for their services, This vas lost by a vote of 16 to 13. Those speaking for the bill were enators Richardson, Miller, Allen,

McNeil, Brown, Stark and Anderson, No senator spoke outright against the measure, although many spoke to and against the numerous amendments.

Tuesday afternoon the appropria-tion committee of the senate started work on the general appropriation bill which recently passed the house and many speakers were heard asking for appropriations. Those speaking were Chancellor Bar-row, in behaif of the state colleges and the College of Agriculture; Jere M. Pound, for the State Normal school at Athena; Dr. W. F. Hairis and R. F. San Francisco, erdy of health for an appropriation of speakers tacking the first burg of health for an appropriation of stoodo for the free distribution of stoodo for the free distribution of typhoid fever vaccine, and J. T. Brant-ley and L. M. Jones, for the state san-tarium at Milledgeville. ley and L. M. Jones and itarium at Milledgeville

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bhe or two cases the dirkey de that certain fortions of the trapile report of the coroners was incorrect and despi rueling and tantalizing cross Luther Rosser he hing out for he declared to be the correct if there must have been some dis teles in the record was also to it by Police Stearni I S who went on the stand Tites of the station house also declared is testimony before the coroner en taken down incorrectly in he had left off the afternoon before

Childishly Particular In some instances the negto made corrections of whith only the childish mind of an African would have thought One of these occasions was when he positively swore time and again (and that was whenever he got a chance) that Leo F such that never used the words Go out and have some fin Nett Nor sir Mr Frank he suid Go out and have er wood time Newt the darkey corrected Again he swore that when bergean Dobbs was reading the m rider notes o him and reached the word night hat he interrupted w th Theys tryin r lay hit on me and not That means In brief th story which the darkey Id and have

get? I wuz pretty far away when I saw hi I could jes barely make hit out How far said Rosser as far as from you to that gentlemin over there? pointing to Miorney L L stephens 'Hit mout er been repled Lee How long is a fence rail Newt? Doan know zacily \ fence rail is ten feet long 'Will hit must ei been bout ten feets

that he interrupted with Therestryn hit I hat he interrupted with Therestryn hit I hat hat he interrupted with Therestry hat I hat a hit of the harkey hit on me hoss as reported. In belef the story which the darkey there fold and hun, on to like a loak steph hark to his ictim wis that he realized for duty at the pencil factors between the sold Frank was there and to loak the holiday to do 'We had been ordered to me back later and that he went with the fact that he wanted to like with the sold sheet and have er good time with the fact that he wanted to like the fact that he wanted to like with the sold sheet and have with the ment with the sold sheet and have with the work with the fact that he wanted to like with the sold sheet with the

Frank Frightened by Gantt

despite the fact that he wanted to he down and sleep Frank Frightened by Gantt Lee said he came back about e oclock and found Mr Frank there and soon alded him in the difficult task of refilling the time clock with a tak of front door when Frank came out and Frank furneed back and appeared frightened Lee said he thought little of the faar at that time as the superintend ent and Gantt had engaged in a row previous to Gantte disclarge and he thought Frank was afraid Gantt bat come there to whip him Lee then told of going with Gantt to get the neasement so that the could tell is may be taked and appeared frightened the duil black was coolly fanning? The dent and Gantt had engaged in a row previous to Gantte disclarge and he thought Frank was afraid Gantt bat come there to whip him Lee then told of going with Gantt to get the lasters shoes at Franks or ders and of being left alone in the building He said Frank had called him up at about 7 o clock and asked if the delated that he hid punched the clock regularly until he went to the body and after finding it to h a real body and not a dummy placed there to frighten him how he went to the office and called pole station the body and after finding it to h a real body and not a dummy placed there to frighten him how he went to the office and called pole station the dust b n and to witch oit for the sunda moning that Newt Lee gave the alarm about the murder of Mary the alarm about the murder of Mary the alarm about the murder of Mary the call until he had locked Lee up and had conducted Frank to the baa then all until he had locked Lee up and bad conducted Frank to the baa then all was ilaced upon the stand following Lee He told of his actions the duit until he had locked Lee up and bad conducted Frank to the baa then all was officer declared that the call until he had locked Lee up and bad conducted Frank to the baa then all englise officer declared that the all was illesed with the was a stated to be was illesed with the was and the wast as the to be right of the was as

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the said that he found the girl ly ing on her face with blood on the

was discovered, and John Starnes, of the Atlanta detective department, who called up Leo Frank, April 25 and intervented as to a block of the reck as to a block of the second and received the second and received the second and the second secon

man of the pencil factory who tele phoned poll e headquarters of the find

Why He Went to the Basement

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Which direction? asked the negre

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and that Lee saw these notes whiles the officers were trying to read them lie said he would love me laid me down play like the nightwitch, Rosser read from the document The man who wrole that note tried to lay it on a long negro When the note was read Lee spoke up Boss, nightwitch means me It showed knowledge of the notes he interrupted them in a moment The conversation tools place be tween witness and somebody else would Ur Doisey Lee was asked if somtbody else did not read the nott to him It is not admissible to go into the contents of the document through the witness when the docu-ment is in evidence The question is secondary etidence Unless they propose to connect this min with the crime inded Attornov Hooger it is inadmissible This if ing has been made time and again before If they undertake to put the clime on somebody else they will have to train their guns on someone clies besides the defendant before it will be a im syste Lour honor stid Mr Rosser there are a good many suspicious circumstances against Lee Teetime on availing the tamitted Who the conta availing dees Under Gruelling Cross Fire

with a lantern explained Lee Wh n I saw the body the closes An got to hit wuz about that far said Let waving his fun at the jury box How far is that? asked the at torner.

Testimony In Admitted

How far is that' asked the at-tarney "4h doan knew in feets said Lee Aint Ah showed th distance" Well its about six feet Mr Rosser unwillingly volunteered Ah wur holdin th lantern out soze Ah could see better wald Lee You first saw only the feet didn t You Testimony is Admitted What Lee said about anything does it tend to show he interpreted the test ruled Judge Roan and if you but to show that when the letter was ad that he seemed to be acquainted ith it I think it will be admissible, d I so hold it The jiry was then called back into d I so hold it The jury was then called back into le room and the questioning Pro-

Lessir How for away was it? D in know zoch, said Lee re plang to this question as to distance in the same indefinite way as ever before and after during his time on the stand. The attorney b concrute examples developed the fuct that it what here b could for the rebrief. wt said Mr Rosser when you

Vent said Mr Rosser when you and the police went to the basement didn't tex pretend to read from a pater something like this, A tail black silm negro did this they will try to 1 v it on the night--Solcitor Dorsey interrupted de-claring that they clight to show whether or not there we something a the paper I gave Mr Rossel a copy of the pater found these and that would be

would tell zaction how far it was and finally agr ed that it might have beer something like thirty fact An stool there and lacked at that body tell ah made hit out and than ah T gave Mr Rossel a copy of the notes found there and that would be the best evidence suid the solicitor Well then Newt when the officer stopped at the word night didn t you say Thats me bess? N sir I said De; mus he tryin ter put hit off on me repled Lee Argue Over Fract Words agains the attorney and the witness

Ag un the attorney and the witness d i regular algument over the exact The stuck to his ginal statement getting sometimes ightly confised and worried but all als coming back to the original tement

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deta 1 arout I ces actions in the base ment that night and finally announced t at he was through with him The sol citor again took up exam-ining Lee I never knew nuh saw this J m C also before last week in gail said Lee in answer to a question Dil anybody even try to put the rit e or yor? Not r ah know D d y u ever talk with Mr Frank about it ice Answers in Negative

Lee Answers in Negative

Trils of Needing Frank Then Attorney Rosser made Ice and over in detail aboit how he had one to the factory and been toll by Frank not to pun h the clack on his ar u il as men were working upstuits a l later how he and the superinte leat had needed the type in it An when Mr Frank come out an saw Mr Guitt he jumpel but lak dis said Ice and hounced bark into his chair You d Int tell the comer that way about Mr Frank sympton back Nor sir ah didnt have ter d y understood widout mah hivin ter jump diserway an show em tephed Lee Mr Rosser objected h t not before est hal answered in the negative and with out plying any attention to his off onth the solid for went on Мr of oncht the Hav you talked about this matter

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sir allus the solic tor then brought out by cee the fact that the negro had a ill times been willing to talk to any ore about the matter and that last with the permission and in the ce of his own lawyer he had alked with Mr Arnold Fianks attor

jump discrway an show em reprica Lee Mr Rosser then read the steno graphic report of the coronors hear ing and asked Lee if it was a bad report Dunno said Lee reckon dey jes put down what dev tole om ter jut down but an do know whit at said **Solition Interrupts** Then the solicitor interrupted with objections to Wr Rosses manner of interrogating and declared that if the cross questione was us n, to im peach Lees testimony that he ought, to go about it in the prescribed form My hother is old enough to lee Yr Doise; then went into more de Ul in reguld to Lees alding Flank in rise thig the tape in the time clock, and also abo t the amount of light that and also also the amount of light that bould get into the factor; basement Then Mr Dorwey showed Ler & cut but drawing of the National French factory made by Bart Green a news paper artist who drew the outline of go about it in the prescribed for My brother is old enough to lo re me I reckon Rosser fiel bu

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at him Im talking to his honor not to you Dorsey firing back This witness can testify as to whether or n i he told the things that are in the report ruled the ludge r much detail and questioning t before Mr Rossei had several accused the solicitor of lead is witness did Lee almounch r inderstood the basement part blan. The plotting was hunging Rosser then reread the part Lees testimon to the coro

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When Sergeant Dobbs was called from the stand Detective J M. Starnes, prosecutor of Frank and a Cords in the Basement.

dressing room No 7. How far were these shots from the d of the dressing room?

id Find anything else beside blood"

Find any other blood spots'

Yes a little bit '

At the same time

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ing Monday

Yes in finger prints on the real

Explain the location of blood spots

a factle Off' off reformed the attorney you expect such a little thing as o be bent a quarter of a mile ou?

About 5 or 6 o clock that Sunday

When did you first see Mary Pha

Found It After Three Hours

Did you find anything else

Then you found it three hours aft the police got to the scene"

Les If that be true they found the shoe the same trash pile and overlooked hat?

I found a gas pipe on the follow-

If this pipe was found on Monday

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it might not have been there on Sun

they said they didn't suspect

Yes

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"I didn't see any There were many though in the basement. Did you find Anything near the dressing room on the second floor? On the following Monday I saw near the door on the northwest cor ner a number of spots that resembled plood like the blood spots we found in dessing room Ng 7. detective attached to police headquar ters was called in He has been as sociated with the solicitor general throughout the Phagan investigation The defense and prosecution clash-d in perhaps their most spectacular battle over an attempt of Attorney Rosser to force the detective into re-calling the exact words of a portion of his testimon at the coroners in-

and of the dressing About two feet. What did you do upon this dis Got a hammer and chisel and chip ped out the wood containing the

quest An argument was advanced by both Attorneys Dorsey and Hooper and each member of Franks counsel At torneys Arnold and Rosser The apparont motive of the defense was to discredit certain portions of Starnes story relative to his telephonic conversation with the accused super intendent when he notified him of the tragedy at daybreak Sunday morning How large were the chips" About the size of the palm of the hand Some white stuff like white wash that had apparenly been spread 'o conceal the spots Were there means of locking the doorway to the rear stairs? tragedy at daybreak Sunday morning The result was a rule by Judge Roan to allow the defense to remind Noan to allow the defense to remind the witness of the exact statement he was wished to recall the exact date and cfroumstances. It was followed by an amendment the question final-ly going unasked

Yes **Blood Found on Vall.** With the shutters closed on the north side of the building is the metal room dark or light? 'About half and half Did you find blood an where clse' Savers! spots on a nail I found in the metal room Were there any spots on the floor where this nail was found? f Yes in spots for a small area 'Was there any of this white stuff there? An Effort to Impeach

During the course of the detectives testimony the solution general ac-cused the defense of endeavoring to impeach Starnes Starnes was told was to er that however by Attorney Rosser that no effort was being made along this line Starnes answered I hope not because I m trying to

I hope not because in array we tell the truth When did you first reach the pen cil factory? the solicitor questioned 'about 6 oclock on the morning of April 27 he answered 1001 April 27 he answe What happened?

Found a Girl's Hat.

Explain the location of blood spots relative to dressing room No 7 and the elevator The first spot was about 50 feet from the front stairway and the sec ond about 30 feet from the double doors that divided the metal depart ment from the front of the second floor f saw Sergeant Dobbs and he car ried me into the basement We look ed around and I found a girls hat We inspected the broken staple in the

"Was the body there at that time floor Attorney Rosser took up the exam How was the rear door supposed nation

 How was the fear door support to open?
 'It slid south
 What did you do later in the day?
 I went to police headquarters and
 with Chief Lanford Detective Black Says Stapic Is Bent I ets see Starnes about some of these things to which you are testify ing he began picking up the metal staple that had been pulled from the toos Newt Lee back to the pencil factory We went into the banement and later I called Superintendent lrank over the telephone How long did it require to get him? basement door and holding it to view of the witness This staple is bent isn t lt? • Well

can you? I can't see very well withou

him?" Only a short while He answered the phone himself What was the conversation? I asked him if he were superinten dent of the pencil factory and he re plied that he was I told him I was a detective and wanted him to come durectly to the factory He said he had not had breakfast I said I deend an automobile for him He asked Where is the night watchman? and I told him he was there Boots Rogers and John Black went for him in Rogers car To the set of the set

and sound black went for him in Rogers car Did you tell him what had hap pered at the factory? No He didnt ask 'How long was it before he ar rived?

rived? In a very short time Not more

than thirty minutes What was Lees demeanor carried back to the plant?

Conduct Means Much as Words t was the girls hat Do you mean to say that a crowd of detectives blundered like that? They weren't detectives they were policemen An objection to this question was made by the defense Attorney Arnold declared that the negros conduct meant as much as his words This thing he said meaning the trial is going entirely too much on looks

This thing he said meaning the trial is going entirely too much on looks Judge Roan however sustaned the solicitor The witness answer was He was calm and composed Did you observe Franks deport mean?

ment

He appeared nervous-different from other men who were around the place Detail his manners and move

ments He just seemed nervous

day? It is possible 'What size was it--one quarter of an inch? About that size Defense Concedes Point. At this juncture the solicitor ob jetted to the question Mr Rosser conceded saying Taik kindly and III do anything in the world for you He was smiling He just seemed nervous Here Judge Roan asked the witness what he meunt by 'just nervous He was mervous and not com posed was the detectives answer Where did he go? the world for you He was smiling good naturedly at the table by which sat attorneys for the state

I don't know When was he trembling and ner

vous When they first brought him to the factory

Did you talk with him? No Did you see any slips punched in the watchmans clock? Saw Watchman's Silps

les About a week afterward I went to the f 'n late one night after I had gone home and got the watchman to lead me through the building I took out a slip covering a period from 6 oclock at night until 6 oclock in the morning until 6 oclock in the afternor

ment pair is oclock in the morning until sociock is hanging in the afternoon uch a way Subsequent to this did you see any necupy the wrapping cord Where did you get bee as the the wrapping cord you obtained at could not the factory

"You toak charge of Newt Lee, didn t out" Mr. Resser continued. "Yes, Black and L" "You kept him in the office, didn t

Of Detective John Starnes you"" - "Yes." "Boots Rogers, was in the office with 'I don't remember'

'I don't remember'' Did Not Correct Rogers. "Did you hear Rogers testify at the inquest" 'Yes If he made a mistake in his testi mony you didn't correct him did 'you'' It wasn't my business to corre It wasn't my business to correct him Do you mean to say that you who represent truth shouldn't correct an error that concerns you or your work? Mr Dorsey objected to this He

work? Mr Dorsey objected to this He accused the counsel for the defense of attempting to impeach the detec-live and of striving to impeach Rog-ers before the latter had entered the case

case Mr Rosser declared that Starnes hal stood idly by and watched a witness for the state give erroneous testi mony The solicitor contended that it was inadmissible to impeach Row ers which it was apparent the de fense was endeavoring to do before Rogers had come into the case The solicitor was operuled

The solicitor was overruled Mr Rosser continued with his ex-

You heard him state at the inquest about being in the office did you not?

Attorneys Clash

Do you profess to give the words of your conversation with Frank over

covery after three months have elapsed?

Then if your memory is so good give me the exact words you spoke at

the coroners inquest The solicitor incrposed saying it was irrelevant to attemy to lear i from Starnes what he had testifief

from Starnes what he had testillet to at the inquest insamich as he statement stood as documentary at dence in form of stringaraphic notes Attorney Arnold arose from the La ble of the defense counsel saying

time in this case. He is taking p more time by taking than it would require to submit evidence

Will Try Case by Law

Mr Dorsey arose and said I want to try this case according by law if it takes a year

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	68-70 W. Linden	bailiffs threatened to eject a few score whose sense of Fumor made	Then Mr Hooper made the point that the Frank defense must show	ing off the wall and held it so that the drawing of the building would be in the same relative position as the	Where did you find this particular	Togers Offices
	Special for Wednesday Until 10 O'Clock and all day Thursday	Lee finally pointed out the general direction in which the dust bin lay	the exact time upon which Lee made the alleged statement and whether it was the first or second time he appeared	building actually is Despite Mr Rossors frequent object	eral strands of regulation heavy wrapping twine	Drey Mason Fruit Jars; half-gallons, 72c
	20 lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.00	from where he first paused and the cross fire went on Ah could see the dust bin from	before the coroner Sticks to Statement	itions the solicitor was allowed to go into detail with I ee in regard to the idrawing	ishing room Will you explain the location of i	
	Best Creamery Butter 310 Fresh Corn, doz 150	where Ah wuz leastways ah could	Lee continued to stick to his state ment that Frank had jumped when he saw Ganit and that this was what	Who did you call on that morn ing? said the solicitor suddenly	this room on this chart of the fac tory?	Quarts, regular price 74c; 57c
	Fresh Lima Beans, qt 5: Fresh Eggs, doz 19:	down said Lee Was there dust around it?	he had told the coroner The questioning reverted to the find	Ah called the police and tried ter call Mr Frank	The witness indicated on the dia gram a spot near the metal room on the second floor	
	Gream Cheese, Ib 19c	In order to see the dust him you	ing of the body by Lee and then there was a wrangle over Lees description of how Frank and he inserted the	Did you cull Mr Haas? Nor sir ah didnit know him Then at 1125 oklock after some		Pints, regular price 59c; 48c
a su da su d	Pure Section Honey, ib , 15c Chickens 30c to 50c		tape in the do k	further questioning the solicitor an ronced his completion and Mr Ros	that he intended to attack it later on and claim that it represented merely	
	Moore Grocery Co., Inc.	der at first How far?	you? Nor s r not special	ser again took up his cross examina- tion	Mr Dorseys theory about the murder Mr Rosser had taken up ten min	25c bottle, 16c; 15c bottle
	68-70 W. Linden Ave., Cor. Williams	Doan know zacily After using the position of a bailiff as an illustration Mr Rosser made	How do you know then about the time? Well cunnel the darkey flashed	No Sleep for Two Days Lee was asked about his treatment	utes more in questioning Lee, and then he announced that is would pause Mr Dorsey took up the examination	Lifebuoy Soap, fine for the toilet and bath;
	Bell Phone Ivy 887-888	the witness admit that he had been	back or while or go you took off you spees and I wusht paying bo	at the station house and of the va riggs questions asked him and brought out the claim that for the first two	again Newt did Frank talk to you on	brings beauty to the skin and health 3_2^1 C
		which he bad come and in a general direction toward where the body was	special attention but ah know 300 did jes the same Now you are paying close atten	days and nights down there he was not allowed to sleep but was ques	Tuesday April 29° he began lessir replied the witness Who talked longer Frank or John	
		later found "Did you go that far all the time?" Nor sir I went er leette way only	tion to me aren't you? said the law	tioned by first one man and then an other	Black the detective?	(Only 6 cakes to a customer.)
t.	LEMONS	be yuther times	Ah got er right ter aint ah? asked Lee in a perfectly respectful	How about that pistol fired in your face? said Mr Rosser Waint no pistol fired in muh	ruled with the state that if the de fense could ask Lee about his con	Fancy Full Cream Cheese, the kind 19 C
	1 THINES	explain that or lettle way on tars	tone that nevertheless brought a rip ple of laughter Then Mr Rosser went off on Lees	face replied Lee hou heard a pistol fired?	versations with others that he had a right to in rebuttal The officer talked the longest Lee	Good Grand Tay T
48	11 / '6 7(C	IN Oply means about 25 feet from the lad 1	domestic life and tried to make him admit a multiplicity of wives and af	Fr drunk man in er nuther cell he fired er pistol but ah thought hit wuz the papers takin a nicter like	finally answered Who talked longer to you Frank	dozen
		der but the time you found the body you went 100 fest said Mr Rosser	finities but Lee swore he never had had but one wife	the sdid here sesterday replied Lee referring to the flash light made of	on that Tuesday or Mr Arnold the	Extra Quality Large-size Juicy
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a de la dela de la dela dela dela dela d	25 Lbs. Granulated Sugar \$1.25 20 "Si.00	goed some more hundred feets in the yuther way said Lee and rolled his	Lee if he were present and what was	Lee that the picture was not com plete but when Lee was in doubt	partly on Monday and partly on the	Good Size Florida Pineapples, 71 each
19. A	10 " " " 50a 5 " " " 25d	eyes as the thought of that spine- paralyzing hour came over him.	We are trying to find out who committed this crime said Mr Ros	about a question he promptly said so and nothing could get a different an	Tuesday session	
54. 1	CASH GROCERY CO.	Why didn't you get closer to the dust bin before you stopped and look- ed around?"	ser and when night witch was read in that note Newt promptly said thats me boss	swer from him May Attack Drawing By his references to the solicitors	For Wenkness and Loss of Appetite. The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE STASTELESS chill TONIC drives out	Extra Fancy large-size Florida Pineapples, each
	118 WHITEHALL	Well, Mr Frank, he said Newt i dont go too close to that dust bin	The documents are here and they	drawing and he company shout it it.	[Waleris and builds up the system. A true tonic]]	
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CLASH OVER EVIDENCE OF DETECTIVE STARNES

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Following which, Mr. Arnold again

"We don't want to impeach Starnes. "We want to sift him, to determine him-we have a right to. If he re-members one thing perfectly, he can surely remember another. We only want to test his memory-that's all." "They have a right to test his mem-ory on everything but sworn testi-mony," said the solicitor. "Otherwise, U's unfair." "You can pick out anything to which he testified in this trial," said Judge Roan. "That is my ruling," Attorney Rosser insisted upon his question, however, Mr. Dursey arose, exclaiming:

Ask Enforcement of Rule. "I ask the judge not only to rule, but to enforce the rule." "You testified at the inquest to hav-

"You testified at the inquest to hav-ing made Lee rewrite the murder notes, didn't you." Mr. Rosser asked the Witness. "Give me your exact words." Before the witness could answer, Mr. Dorsey interposed: "He must remind the witness of the exact time and place of the statement to which he has reference." Mr. Rosser replicat: "I disclaim any disposition to im-peach Officer Starnes." An amendment was made to the judge's decision which permitted the attorney to ask this question: "Can you recall your exact words at the inquest" "I may be able to do so, and I may not."

Testimony is important.

"Then, your telophone talk with Frank, as unimportant as you consid-ered it...".

"Was it an important message-did you consider it so?" Rosser resumed. "Yes." "Why? Also, how did you recollect it so wel?"" I had witnesses- Boots Rogers and,

It so well."" "I had witnesses-Boots Rogers and, I think, Instructive Binck." "Arcon't your unistaken?" "The witness paused, after which he

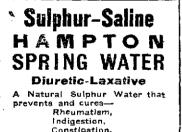
The witness paused, after which he said: "Maybe so-I believe I am." "Same splotches of blood are still on the sorond floor, aren't they?" "I suppose so." "It was Monday you found the spots". "Yes." "There was no way of telling how long they had been there, was there?" "No." Same Floor is Diriv.

Says Floor is Dirty. that floor the dirtiest you "Isn't ever saw?" "Not the dirtiest, although it's pret-

ty dirty." "Don't think I'm trying to impeach you, Starnes." "I hope not--I'm trying to tell the truth"

t now of facts as you not?" 300 know them

Looks for Purse. "Yes." "Did you ever look for Mary Pha-



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Miss Mattie Phagan, aunt of Mary Phagan; Mrs. J. W. Coleman, her mother, who was a witness on Monday, and Ollie Phagan, her sister. gan's purse? "Ever look for the artificial flower: and ribbon she wore on her hat? "Yes." "Did you find either?" The solicitor took up the questioning. "Do you know, of your own knowledge, whether or not she had a purse with her when she was slain?" "No." "When you talked to Frank over the telenhone that morning, were you the telephone that morning, were you guarded in what you said?"

Counsel for Defense Object.

Counsel for betane unject. Counsel for the defense objected to this question. Judge Roan ruled that the solicitor could ask the witness on-ly what he had said to the defendant. "Yes, I was guarded," admitted the detective. Rosser took charge of the witness

derective. Rosser took charge of the witness. "What did you mean when you told a short time ago that your conversa-tion with Frank was casual?" "A talk between two gentlemen over the telephone."

"Mary Phagan when here the carp spect-mens." At this point, the clothing worn by Mary Phagan when her body was dis-covered was submitted as evidence. Every piece, including a bloody hand-karchief discovered near her body, was admitted without protest. "Did you see Frank at police head-quarters" questioned Rosser. "Yos-everyday he was there." "Were you there Monday when he was summoned?" "I believe so." Starnes was dismissed from the stand.

The solicitor asked that the chart of the pencil factors, to which he had made frequent reference during all ex-aminations of the day, be admitted as

"About 150 feet."

That he be allowed to inspect it. Protest Against Drawing. He protested vigorously, saying that the drawing was inadmissible. It had once been used as a newspaper illus-tration to a story of the Phagan crime. He read from the key words inscribed at the bottom of the chart: "Black dotted lines indicate course taken by the accused. Cross indi-cates where the girl was murdered on the second floor." He turned to face the solicitor. "I didn't think Mr. Dorsey or Mr. Hooper would undertake to dut such a thing over on me."

Dorsey replied: "I realized that the plat was in-dmissible." Drawing Will De Changed. "The whole drawing is an argumen-

Sergeant Dobbs Resumes Stand

"Do you recognize these chips of wood as the pleces you chiseled from the second floor of the pendi fac-tory—the ones containing the blood

spots?" Witness identified the chip speciagain at the afternoon session. "Did you help take the girl's body from the basement?" Attorney Rosser

questioned. I was there when the undertakers

"I was there when the undertakers came," inswered the sergeant. "Who cleaned the girl's fare?" "Sergeant Brown, I believe." "How?" "With a piece of paper." "How was the body removed?" "In a corpso basket." Here the examination was taken up by the solicitor general. "What is the distance from the lad-der to the spot where the body was found?" "About 150 fest."

Found Slipper and Hat. "Did you discover anything on a trash pile in the basement?" "I found a slipper and saw a blue

"Is this the hat?" (The wide blue straw hat worn by Mary Phagan was held before the wit-Yes--- that's it.

"Did you make any experiments in the basement?" "About 10 o'clock that night I went Thous to be been that main i were the body was found. We put a bundle in the to d spot on which the body was found, hole? and, with a lantern similar to the "Ye watchman's, were able to see it from first. It seen the body."

As the chart will be changed. As the chark hands reached 5:07, the judge asked the solicitor if he had a "short witness" which he could place on the stand. Upon being in-(ormed that none was available, the session was adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning.

The chart will be changed.

"No." "Was the girl's body warm or cold?" "Cold and rigid." "Describe its condition." "The hands were folded across the breast, and it hay stretched out, head toward the scuttle hole." "Did you search the first floor for stratch pads or clues?"

"No." The defense resumed the interroga

tion. "Do you know how the staple was extracted?"

"Nu---I have only an idea." "Nou--I have only an idea." "Wouldn't it be possible for a man to drop a body through the scuttle bole?"

Yes, if he dropped it through head.

It was clearly evident from the na-

evidence. Attorney Rosser asked first fative picture of the state's theory," the roots of the hair where I put my that he be allowed to inspect it. Protest Against Drawing. strongest kind of argument. The dot-"Was it a damp or dry place where "Was it a damp or dry place where ted lines on this picture are as elo-quent as words. A plat that is fair should be nothing but a bare repre-sentation of facts." ou found the body?" "Well, rather damp."

Identifies Murder Notes.

Dobbs then identified the murder ides and also the scratchpad which to found near the body, one note at the toot and another near the girl's The solicitor agreed to remove the key words and lines from the chart. "A naked plat," said Judge Ruan, "is admissible, but if it contains any-thing argumentative, it is inadmiss-ible." ead "Did you know who this sir! was?"

"No; but I learned later she was Mary Phagan."

He then was made to go into detail about the position of the body and of how he poked around in the sawdust with his cane in search of some evi-

The whole drawing is an argument this morning. Sergeant Dobbs Resumes Stand At Tuesday Afternoon Session Sergeant L. S. Dobbs took the stand Forgeant L. S. Then the officer told of sending Le

Was Lee excited?" he suddenly

"Thandly think so. It is difficult for be doing a man to get through IL alone." drawing, "Were there signs of a body having been dragged in the basement in front of the elevator shaft?" "No." "Yes." "No." "How did the staple in the back cor appear to have been extracted?" "No. I "Pulled straight out." "Didn"

"Could you tell if the girl was white or black right at once?" "No. I could not." "No. 1 could not. "Didn't you have to turn the body Body Cold and Rigid. "Any indication that it had been reed out by pressure from outside

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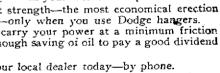
and also of finding the girl's missing, shoe and hat and of the fact that the ribbon upon the hat was gone when he found it. "Did the body look like it had been

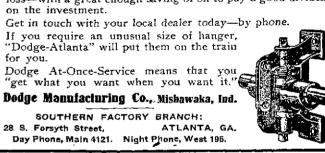
and and had and of the last that the ribbon upon the hat was gone when . "Did the-body look like it had been dragged and did there show any traces on the ground where it might have been dragged?" asked Mr. Rosser. "Yes, sir, the body looked some-what like it had been dragged by tho feet and with the face down and I thought I found evidence of where something like a body had been drag-ged from the elevator shaft to the place where the body lay." Did Nut Appear Excited. Mr. Rosser again took up the ques-tion of whether or not the officer be-lieved Lee was excited when he came in. Again Dobbs declared Lee did not appear excited. "Tom where Lee showed you ho first saw the body, could it really have been seen?" "I think so." "Didn't you swear before the grand. jury." asld the attorney, probably meaning the coroner's jury. "that Lee could not have seen the body from where he told you he did see it?" Sergent Dobbs declared that he did not believe that he had said that be-fore the coroner's jury. "I thought I saw marks where a body had been dragged from the ele-vator shaft to where the deag girl. lay." he answered the next question. **Produces Steasgraphic Report.** Here Mr. Rosser again produced the stensgraphic report of the coroner's hearing and declared that here a body had been dragged began di-rectly in front of the stenographer had transcribed, so did the officer, and de-split the production of the sworn notes of the court stenographer, had officer held to his original statement and declared that he had as if that de-shaft and that he had as if that de-shaft and that he had as if that de-split the production of the sworn notes of the court stenographer, had if les the level of the back '

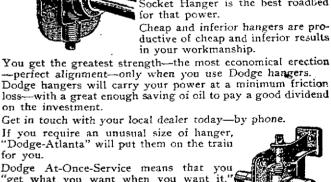
along. Sergeant Dobbs then told of find-Sergeant Dobby then told of find-ing the staple pulled off the back" door of the bascment and the bar ba-ing pulled back. He was again made to go into detail in regard to reading-the notes to the night watchman and swore that Lee had interrupted with. "That's me, boss." when he reached "the word "inight" in reading the note. After he had gone into more de-tail about the girl's clothes and the torm or cut condition in which they torn or cut condition in which they were found, court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Renson for Questions. Lee had previously testified that when he saw the body and got close enough to convince himself that it was really the body of a person and not a dummy placed there by some boys to frighten him that he could tell by the "frizzy hair and white spots on the face" that she was a white girl, and the attorney seemed to wish to start, proof that Lee had either approached much closer to the body than he had said he did, or else knew something more about the af-fair than he had told. Mr. Rosser then made Dobbs go Mr. Rosser then made Dobbs go over the detail of finding the notes

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the point at which Lee said he had hrst it was clearly evident from the had seen to body." "Worke you satisfied that Newt could that the defense would attempt to see the body from the point which he show that Mary Phagman's body had had described." (An objection made by the defense to this question was sustained.) for as argued by the prosecution. "Could an ordinary man carry a Sergeant Dobbs was then excused

forced the door?

"Find any?"

Officer Tells About Discovery Of Body of Girl in Basement

Sergeant L. S. Dobbs, one of the po-icemen who answered Lee's chi to o the factory, was put on the stand, ther Lee was dismissed. He told of the call at about 3:20 a. Thrushed the dust off her face, I knew she was white.

to the factory, was put on the stand, after Lee was dismissed. He told of the call at about 3:20 a. m. on April 27, and of how he and Officers Anderson and Brown, with back of her head and it was dry on "Boots" Rogers, an ex-county police-man, and Britt Craig, of The Consti-tution, went to the factory and found the body. The officer declared, among other things, that Lee was not frightened or trembling when they got there, that they had difficulty in telling at first whether the girl was while or black, and that Lee had interrupted his read-ing of the note when he reached the word "night" by saying, "Boss, that's Sergeant Dobbs went into detail

me." Sergeant Dobbs went into detail about the cord around the girl's neck, and also the torn piece of undercloth-ing tied loosely around the neck over the cord. He declared that the rope and piece of cloth exhibited were very similar to those he saw that morning, but would not swear they were the identical once He had started to repeat the notes when the solicitor stopped him and it was at this point that he testified that the cord and place of cloth ex-hibited were very similar to those he had seen that morning.

"There was not much blood about the hair," he replied in answer to the solicitor. "Was it moist or dry?" "Dry on the outside and moist near over to tall whether she was white identical ones.

"I couldn't tell at first whether the girl was white or black, and had to



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Mother and Daughter in Tears As Clothing of Mary Phagan Is Exhibited in Courtroom

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armies come together. Thus far the interest, while to a certain extent centered on the maneu-vering, has been mostly of the future tense. Every one is looking forward to what is to come. A fleres skir-migh that almost engaged the two sides in real and earnest conflict came over the cross-examination of Newt Lee, and in it the state won. It was rather through the rare character of the negro testifying and his unbreak-able spirit that the state won its first skirmish than through the efforts of its kavyers.

ts lawyers. Much Depends Upon Conley. It is the amount of weight to be placed upon James Conley's affidavit. that if believed would convict Frank and if held false would turn the charge upon the maker, that the pub-

What will Dr. J. M. Hurt, the corouestion that has been frequently question that has been trequently asked. Dr. Hurt delivered his testi-mony only before the executive ses-sion of the grand jury, and not a word of his evidence has been made public.

sion of this evidence has been made public. What will become of the Mincey affidavit is something that is puzzing epectators who are closely following the developments from day to day. Mincey's affidavit, it believed, would hang Conley, as sure as Conley's would hang Frank, should it be be-lieved. There are other witnesses who will be produced, it is said, whose names have never been called, and one of these is said to be a physician who will be put upon the stand hy the state in an attack upon Frank, While the evidence he will give is not known, it is asserted that his testi-mony is intended to establish a link in the state's chain of evidence. What Defense May Do.

in the state's chain of evidence. What Defense May Do. The probability that the defense will introduce no witnesses at all is something that has caused much speculation and many attorneys be-lieve that they will not. Then there is a strong chance that the defense has a witness whom they are saving and whose testimony will come like a sudden discharge of Maxims upon an advancing army and wither up the state's attacking forces as they seek to establish their posi-tion.

as any may be that a terrific fight, Certain it is that a terrific fight, will be made by the defense to batter down the negro Conley's testimony and that the graeling under which Newt Lee stood up Tuesday will be nothing to the assaults upon Conley. Mincey may expect the same treat-ment from the state and it is known that every effort will be made to at-tack his testimony and to show him unworthy of bellef. Dr. Hurt's Testimony.

Dr. Hurt's Testimony,

of the pickets before two mights of his strength before he is ready to lected by the trainmen and conductors, armies come together. Thus far the interest, while to a certain extent centered on the maneu-trom the tight made on the first to select two more. Should they fail two days and the frequent references to agree the foderal board of mediation to the minutes of the corporer's hear to the minutes of the coroner's hear-ing it appears that the case will last through another week and will be and conciliation will appoint them. The board will have 45 days in which to make an award. marked by the wonderful amount of detail in it.

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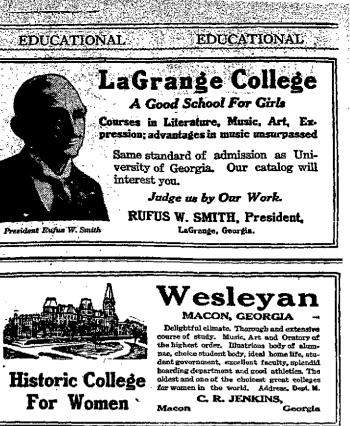
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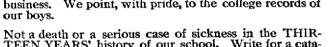
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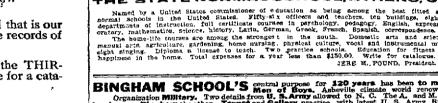
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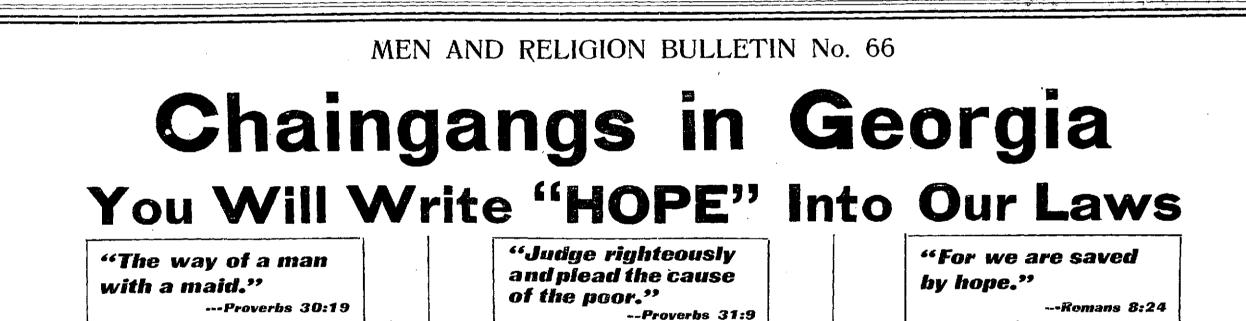


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During the two days' progress of struggle between the skilled attor-the Frank trial public interest has centered around the case and all eyes beemed turned to it. To date the in-treat has really been in watching the witnesses are merely the skirmishes



If the Indeterminate Sentence were the law in Georgia, a Judge, in sentencing a man,

The child-mother is nursing her fatherless baby. What have we done to her?

You said in your laws:

It is not a doll in her arms

"She can sell herself if she is ten years old." But she must be twenty-one before she can trade a cow or hog.

You appropriated thousands of dollars to save cattle from the tick-

Thousands to make hog cholera serum-And thousands to study hogs that are sick. You gave nothing for these pitiable girls. Georgia has no place for them.

For want of it, seventy-five known to us-they are only children-they are being lost today. Only God knows how many more!

Forty-four other states have reformatories for such as these.

The bill introduced by Jones of Coweta and Mills of Butts provides a reformatory for girls in Georgia. The Prison Commission approves it.

The Penitentiary Committee has unanimously recommended that it pass.

The Committee on Appropriations referred it to a subcommittee of Judge W. H. Griffin, chairman; S. E. Berry, C. F. Holberg, A. B. Greene and J. L. Lane.

They have recommended that thirty thousand dollars be appropriated and the bill be made the law. Father, grant that this be done. No man in Georgia values a cow or hog more than he does a girl.

We had not seen the bitter need. You can and will provide for these.

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You arrested him for this.

He did not have the money to pay his fine.

A boy of seventeen stole a ride on a train.

For this lack of funds we clothed him in stripes and put him in our chaingang for eight months.

If our laws had provided for probation, our Judge could have released the boy on good behavior. He could have given the boy a chance.

Twenty-five other states allow their Judges to help instead of destroying moneyless first offenders.

By writing Probation into our laws you would not compel-

But you would give your Judge the right to save a boy or girl.

A bill, introduced by Senator Tarver and Representatives Myrick and Gower, making this the law, is pending in the Legislature.

Judges and the Prison Commission-

And the Judiciary Committees of both Houses have approved it.

You will.

"Not less than -----, not more than years."

Within the limits named, the man's stay in the penitentiary would depend upon himself.

Hope of liberty, instead of fear of the lash, would make him obey.

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His incentive for not committing crime again would be this: Caught a second time, he might be sentenced as an habitual criminal for the greatest number of years prescribed for that particular crime.

In Illinois, in the twelve years before the indeterminate sentence became the law, one Judge sentenced either three or four different times the same one hundred criminals.

In the twelve years since it was made the law only four have had to be resentenced by him.

Commitments to the penitentiary have been forty per cent less, despite the great increase in population, in that state in the ten years since the indeterminate sentence became part of its law.

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Twenty-two states have adopted it.

The Prison Commission and the Penitentiary Committees of the House and Senate approve the bill of Senator Foster and Representative Loyd that will make it the law of Georgia.

You, like them, would rather save than destroy the fallen.

You will help make this the aim of Georgia.,

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

CONSPIRACY ALLEGED AGAINST M'REYNOLDS

Hot Political Debate in House Over the California White

Slave Case.

Washington, July 29 .- Vigordus critisism and determined defense of the attitude of Attorney General McRey-noids and the administration in the Caminetil-Diggs white slave cases marked five hours of polytical debate in the noise today. Representative Kahn, of California,

declared that "institious political in-

Representative Kahn, of California, declared that "Insidious political in-fluence" had something to do with the postponement of the cases in Califor-nia, and chairman Clayton, of the house judiciary committee in a spirited defense of the attorney general. Said the attacks growing out of the Cami-neth case were a part of a general "conspiracy of the special interests to distribution declared the "spe-cial interests" were instigating the at-tacks on the attorney general occuse of an if "carless prosecution of all of-fenders, high and low." As an instance of these attacks he put into the record a newspapers article which set forth that the attorney general actuated instructions to United States attorne's not to proceed under the Mann white slave act except in cases where the offenders profited commerchally from the trainsactions. Sepres intalive Clay-ton read a vigorous denial of this arth-cles in an off-ful statement from the attorney general.

"The gentral from California," "The gentleman from California," suid Mr. Clayton, sitching his flager at Representative Kahn. "Is an inno-dent accessory to the conspiracy to dis-credit a public official of unimpeaca-sble integrity and undoubted honesty." Republicans, progressives and demo-craits generally poned in the debat, the demonsts defending the adminis-tration and decrying the attempts of "muck rakers" to discretize public of-ficials.

The debate, forced by the republican-The debate, forced by the republican-filibuster which to di puil business in the house throughout last week, fol-lowed the presentation of a report from the judenary committee recommending that a resolution of Representative Kahn, calling on the atturney general for a telegram relating to the cases be laid upon the table, as the data asked for had been farmished. When the house adjourned for shifts the five house adjourned the discus-



PROSECUTING FRANK

Solicitor-General Hugh Dorsey. W. O. BROWN AGAIN FACES EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE Savannah, Ga., July 23.-(Special.)-Sentenced to a year imprisonment on the 19th of last October, W. O. Brown tormer managor of the seed and fer-tilizer department of the Southern Cot-ton of i company. Appeared in court to-day to answer additional charges The judicary committee recommending that a resolution of Representative Kahn, calling on the ather as the distribution of the section of the

Gainesville, Ga., July 20.--(Spe-cial.)-Gainesville's representatives. E. B. Dunlap and Hammond Johnson, wen the unanimous decision for the negative in the woman suffrage debate here last night. No suffrage debate though some preliminary steps were taken. The speeches were good. Miss Ella Powell's address was magnifi-cent, but Gainesville was not wheeled into the suffrage parade.

SUFFRAGE DEBATERS

LOSE AT GAINESVILLE

Alleged He Plotted Death of Af-Partee Is Bound Over by Refinity's Husband and Made corder Broyles for Kill-Brother Commit Deed.

JURY RETURNS VERDICT WOMAN CAUSED TRAGEDY

AGAINST JIM CANTRELL ATLANTA POLICE STATE

ing Jackson.

W. D. Partee, aged 52, an engineer Gainesville, Ga., July 29,-(Special.) The trial of Jim Cantrell, Silvia Hawk-ins and Bartow Cantrell for the muron the Georgia railroad, who shot and killed Sam Jackson, another engineer. der of Arthur Hawkins on the night if the 37th of May are in progress. Ear-tow Cantrell, the 16-year-oid confess-lorellminary hearing before Recorder Broyles Tuesday motning and was held the state's chief witness against his to the superior court without bond on brother. Jim, who, he said, made him kill Hawkins. The fury returned a verdict of The shocking took place shortly after

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JEWELS WORTH \$70,000

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urday night and the same hour Sun- to terms.

Twenty hight and the been reported to the police this afternoon and Mr. Tegetoff, secretary to the late E. H. Harriman, who made the announce-ment, said that private delectives were working on the case and probably rueaday afternoon about 4 o'clock th entire framed roof of a livery stable fell in without warning with twent

which all night. The police as well as private detectives have been at work on the case.

It is the bellef of Mr. Rumsey and Chief Caswell that the robber entered by the front door and stole the gens Chief Caswell that the robber entered by the front door and stole the gems last Saturday night while Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey were at the casino. They left about 8 oclock and returned at 11, finding all the servants asleer. No one in the nousehold could remember hav-ing heard any suspicious sounds during the period the robbery must have been committed. In the room adjoining that from which the lewels were taken slept the nurse and child. They were not disturbed. Private detectives working, on the theft believe that an organ grinder who lottered about the nouse during the morning and afternoon preceding the robbery may have been laying plans for the robbery. Mrs. Rumsey kept her jewels in an unlocked drawer of her bureau, and the doors and windows of the house usually were left unfastened day and night. The jewels were in their ac customed place when Mrs. Rumsey dressed for dinner Saturday evening, and were not there the next night. The rope of pearls contained 130 graduated gems, the largest weighing 21 grains. The lovel police have long believed



ON STAND TUESDAY

DOBBS He fol told Frank's jury of Mary Phagan. about finding

NO AGREEMENT YET ABOUT MACON DEPOT

Macon, Ga., July 29.-(Special.)-The Central of Georgia railway, through Nice President W. A. Winburn, has written that the road is willing to submit to arbitration the claims of the property owners below Fifth street

hours ending Sunday night. Mrs. Rum. sey was a daughter of the late E. H. Harriman. The theft was made known today. The rope of pearls was given to representing the city of Macon Chamber of Commerce, and Attorney R. L. Berner. The rope of pearls was given to representing the city of Macon; Chair-mis. Rumsey by her mother and had stolen included the following: Ruby and pearl pendant. Solid pin set with magnificent ruby bilitaire. Mayor Moore still be all in Atlanta Commerce, and Attorney R. L. Berner. Commerce, and Attorney R. L. Berner. In excess of the Central, for a discussion of the natter. Mayor Moore said this after-r.or that the city of Macon has done everything that it can and intends to do, and if the Central does not get thus and do something, the bill now p-rding before the logislature, giving the Central valuable grants. Wirs. Rumsey's home was entered was entered to how and instead of or-dinary means, extraordinary means

Wish Rumsey's home was entered will be withdrawn and metoad or of dinary means, extraordinary means one time between 8 o'clock Sat-will be invoked to bring the Central

AND NONE IS INJURED

Tegetoff, secretary to the lato E. H. Harriman, who made the announce-ment said that private detectives were working on the case and probably mould handle it independently of the police. "Seventy thousand dollars is a com-servative estimate of the value of the jewels which were stolen." Tegetoff said. **Rumery Wanted Serrecy.** Narragansett Pier, R. L. July 29.— (Special.)— Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock the fell in without warning with twenty mechanics on the timbers, and six mechanics on the timbers of the Cooperstown pole team, was reported in the local police tast Sunday, but on the solicitation of Mr. Rumsey, it was kept quiet, and no one went to the house to in vestigate until last night. Mr. Rumsey refused to have a police officer visit his bouse sunday evening, but yesterday consented, and H waich all night. The police as well as with the dend the action were the such as the super terms of the solicitation the police as well as

LEACH CROSS GIVEN "UNCLE IDE" CANNON DECISION OVER BALDWIN TUMBLES INTO LAKE Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.-Leach Cross, of New York, got the decision tonight over Matty Baldwin, of Boston, at the end of twenty erciting rounds at the Vernon arena. It was Cross' fight all the distance. In the

Former Speaker Gets Wetting When Auto Takes Header. Had to Wade Out.

Danville, Ill., July 29 .-- Former Speaker Joseph G. Cannon's automo-

CALLED BY ROME CHUKCH Roma, Ga., July 29.-(Special)-Dr. J. R. Farris, of Atlanta, Sunday school evengedist of the Christian church, bds been called to the pastorate of the First Christian church of Roms. Dr. Farris has the call under considera-tion, but has not yet announced his decision. The pulpit of the First Christian church is now vacant, owing to the resignation of Rev. Dr. George F Guthrell, who will leave on August 14 for Brownwood, Texas, where he has accepted the pastorate of the Pirst Christian church. He has been in Rome for the past five years, and leaves because the health of MTS. Guthrell demands a western residence. August Demands a mestern residence. August Demands and the past Demands and Demands an

few rounds Baldwin rallied



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'In white and green glass bottles the beer is most affected by the action of the light. Such bottles are, therefore, absolutely inappropriate and should never be employed by brewers. (Signed) Prof. Dr. F. Schonfeld.

From the Illustrated Brewery Encyclopedia, p. 99 (Illustriertes Brauerei Lexikon.) Published by Dr. Max Delbruck, Privy Councillor, Professor at the Royal Agricultural College and Director of the Institute for Fermentology at Berlin. Berlin: 1910.

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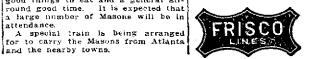
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THE SHADOW OF REPUDIATION Repudiation was one of the principal

nightmates of the carpelbag regime in Georgia

Here is how near the menace of repudia tion approaches Georgia at this particular moment

Here are figures from the treasurer's re port to the governor. The preceding legis ture appropriated in excess of current revenue for the year 1912 \$427 000 for the year 1913, \$349 000 That makes a total of outgo exceeding current income for just one legislature of \$776 000 The house of repre entatives of the present legislature has already passed an appropriation bill appro priating for 1914 and 1915 sums exceeding ncome by \$280.000

These appropriations therefore commit the state to the expenditure of \$1.050.000 Note than current inco $n\epsilon = An + that does$ take into rectoning the fact that the tax returns for 1913 now comming in indicate Infallibly that this year's surplus of expendi ture is going to be faced by a shrinking revenue since county returns are already than those of last year

All this would be at any time a dis graceful and precirious finit til showing for a rich still to offer. Here is how that showing approaches tracely

Next year there begins to mature ap proximately \$3 500 000 of Georg as bonded Indebtedness Arrangements must be made to sell refunding bends against this amount The basis of all borrowing is credit. When the governor or the fiscal representative of the state opens negotiations with financiers for the float ng of this loan these are a few lucst ons that may be asked

"that up to this time no action has been taken to remove this condition." "Can any one who holds your bonds sue

your state for an honest debt ?? And the governor must answer that no commonwealth can be sued without its own consent,

And then the financiers must reply, nat urally and inevitably

Excuse us' You're spending more than you receive a sign of bankruptcy, you show no inducation of retrieving that condition, which, in addition to being childish ineff clency, is outright dishonesty, you show ue magnificent collateral in your state road and other resources but your debt isn't protected by process of law because we can t invoke the courts the only things we can bank on are your reputation and your mast performances''

What will be the end, then, unless this present legislature relleves the situation? Simply that Georgia will have no way under the sun to begin the retiring of her \$3 500, 000 outstanding bonds and that, in turn, means the inevitable beginning of repudia-

The chain of reasoning is flawless, the conclusion, inexorable Unless this present legislature remedies the situation what we have described may in all probability happen

What is the remedy?

TAX EQUALIZATION!

The o her alternative is-repudiation We cannot conceive how in this acid test of honor that faces Georgia, any legis lator can vote against or obstruct tax equal ization For-

While the legislator who thus votes may do so with the purest of motives-

In effect he is voting, with his eyes open for the old carpetbag method of repudiation. and this time of the honest debts of his

state, not the fraudulent debts of a negro government There is no other possible interpretation of the crisis that rings a challenge upon the

conscience of the most laggard patriot!

TO SAFEGUARD REPRESENTA-1ION.

Governor Slaton has called the attention of the general assembly to a danger under the new constitution of amendment provid ing direct elections of senators which should at once be obviated There is no provision at present for the governor to fill by ap pointment and until an election can be called any senatorial vacancy that may transpire from death or disability Should either of Georgia s two senators be removed by any cause the states senatorial representation would be impaired until a special election could be called

As the governor indicates, this threat can be removed by the enactment of a law giving the governor the power to make ad interim appointments The new amendment pines the machinery of election and desig tition entirely in the hands of the states and a simple statute will cover this partic ular point. The law is a necessary but perfunctory formality such as was the recen special election of Senator Bacon The logisliture will of course lose no time in complying with the needs of the situ

THE COTION OPTION BILL

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Vi fly more important than the action I the New York Cotton Exchange is the pritest of the New Orleans (of on Lx change igainst the proposed tax of 50 cents a bule on inture transactions in cotton. In all the churges of sambling and manipulat ing b ought against cotton markets the one in Louis and his figured much less un rish coust than the others. Situated in the heart of the cotton belt the exchange conforms more accurately to the truth than counternart and it has been its New York the scene of far fewer scandals What it

his to say on the subject of an options tax

s therefore due unusual consideration by

in an officially signed statement re

cently given out the New Orleans institu

tion claums that the passage of the bill may

impose a loss of from \$100 000 000 to \$400

00 00 on the coming cotton crop This

will be due it is set forth to the abolition

of the system of hedging ' which is

claimed to have stabilized the market dur

ing preceding years It may well be that

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sufficiently impressive o challenge at

l ubused experts have testified that the pio ec ed tax would not break up gambling

and uncertainty its avowed purpose but

vould entail many serious and complicated

circumstances House and senate shoud

by all means observe unusual deliberation

before placing this law on the statute

books. In any event if an experiment that

has proven disastrous in Germany is to be

tried here cotton should not be made the

goat Let all other commodities and

stocks themselves, be included in the

policy. The situation as regards Maxico is critical Yet we find him landing in New York and distributing interviews with the glibness that a ward politician displays in handing out Pittsburg stogles He was discreet enough to withhold a few things for the eager car of Brother Bryan, but in many salient respects he has obviously been manufacturing sentiment for Huerta with all his might since he first touched the pier There is Brother Bryan himself, no

slouch at all when it comes to exuding language though it must in justice to him be admitted that he confines himself to harmless subjects or at least that most of the sen erces he parses have grape purce for their subjects and universal, or is it eternal peace for their predicates But the point is that no diplomat, and espe cially they who sit in the seats of the mighty, ought to be too free with his tongue on any subject Especially is this true of those whose official attribute is assumed to be a judicious reticence

Nor is this forgetting the lamented Brother Crane, who, a few years ago started off as ambassador o the Orient and who was sharply recalled before he reached the Golden Gate because of an exuberant vocabulary Two or three other of our more important diplomats have developed the trait of talking not wisely but too well In their anxiety to "make copy" for the news paper boys they seem sometimes to lorget that restraint that should hedge a state department man

All of which is regrettable Certainly this characteristic shows us up in a sad light as compared with the foreign diplo mats These latter gentlemen have the glit of speech, to a marked degree, but they have also the gift of silence When one of them makes a serious break the event is so unusual that his colleagues mark history by it



There is nothing selfish in a noman remarked the school superintendent e remarked the school superintendent man usualt is looking out for number e but if a woman is in love she will make

any surfices I don't know about that commented the village patriarch. I have proposed to tons of women in maxime and have married a good many representatives of the sex and I burges from them are its widewake to their

of women in my time and hive marifed a good many representatives of the sex and I always found them jretty widewake to their own interests I think the poets are respon sible for the ide; that a woman doesn't care three whoops for material advantages where her love is concerned. The poets are notor lously unrelivable and a sensible man doesn't attention to them After my third wife eloped with a sew ing m chine again and the divoice court had got in its work I be an latenting the wealth of my affection upon Juli Chowder who was one of the most attractive women in town She returned my affection with compound interest and second to think that I was the one desirable citizen. She was quite romanific and used to tell me as we went buggy riding on the beautiful moonlight n'ghts that she would die of a broken heart if my love ever cooled down and having died shed haunt me and make it impossi he for me to forget the genite heart I had rended asunder or words to that effect. She used to quote poetry to the effect that while is to man a thing apart its woman's whole existence and she taiked so much along that line that I r ally began to think she wild make her bluff good if my love event for her happened to slide down a few degrees Well about that time a new merchant

for her happened to shue how a set degrees Well about that time a new merchant place came to town. He bought three or fou stores and consult ted in m and lived it the hotel and in th etenings he went t et ling around bohind a gorgeous span of bay horres and he ut such a wide swath that the whole town sit up and stared. I had to go away on a hay buying tilp and wh n I got buck I wont to see Julia the first think and she seemed uncomfortable and conharmessed. I told her that I was to granks for a wedding as our engage to utranks for a wedding as our engage ment hid been hanging fire long enough and that she burst int terrs ou wrung and said she couldn't marry me her hands She had mist id h r heart it She inight I that she I ved me 111 she saw that merchant prince and tion she knew that she was the victim of n ripe die m

si invited her merchant prince and I went t) the w dilng, and stood where the brile could see me w rirg a firsten smile brie could see me w rirg a first smile that made her shrick in the mille of the cer meny long aff rwils she told a fri ad that I was the ris mar she ever really loved and that first dold his wife and his wife told her washerwoman and her washerwoman tid her hurband and her husband told me ho you see I got it are first and I believe it to he true She

Just from Georgia By FRANT L. STANTON

The Unpopular Fiddler

'ollerin' de music, Marchin' through de fan', W'en Satan beats de aram Its time ter leave de ban'. đrum O, my chilluns Life is sich a riddle Wen you go ter danein' Watch out who plays de fiddle' Follerin de music. Whar vou gwin ter stan w W en Satan lose de bass drum An blame it on de ban? mv chillun Life full of sortow



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tory regarding his early life, but he never seemed willing to establish the year of his birth His descendant, the Duke of Vera gus, believed that he was a native of Genon and that his birth occurred about the year 1436, possibly as late as 1440 By a docu-ment that was recently discovered it would appear that the year was 1461 and that Columbus was a much younger man than was generally supposed when he was trying to conlince foreign courts of a westward pavaage to India. He may have purposely given an earlie, year in order to deceive them for they would hardly have trusted a man as young as he was for he was apparently only 23 years of age when he first conceived the idea of the voyage He pretended to them that he had been to s a for a great many years and to be an ever traveled. His life had been insignificant until a clew that he had been insignificant until a clew that he had been is a burpelsenced seaman. In truth he had hardly ever traveled His life had been insignificant until a clew that he had the san ever fraveled. His life had been insignificant until a clew that he had re-ceived—not originated—it would seem gave bim a purpose and that purpose gave Spain a valuable islend in the Atlantic. Where did Columbus get his clew? "From an unknown plot is the answer of docu-ments that have recently been discovered Las Casas says it was a certain plot. Who was he? What had he seen? Where had he been? Why did he disappear? Why did he claim mothing? This it is impossible to explain This is one of the Columbus mys teries as to who gave bim the idea that ha da mother mystery is what did Co-lumbus expect to discover? The accepted idea is according to Washington Irving and other writers that he started across the At lantic with the idea of reaching Asia. It is doubtuil if he had any such idea. He sailed to discovor the very section that he finally reached This is show by thoses who have carefully studied his writings Most authors have followed the biography of Columbus by his son—who presented things as he wanted t CLOTHING F Stanton - JA

We men have lots of laughs on weaker sex about their sales says The Billville Banner but when the August re-ductions get plastered up over the haber dashery shops it 11 be a grand set back for politics and the rising temperatures and the suffragettes can pass unridiculed while we devote our wits toward getting some-thing for nothing men have lots of laughs on

The Fate of Gentus. The fate of genius said a writer the lor day, is a sad one Nother poem been declined"

-not that though that happens Ofb acrequently I m talking about my environ tents-the distractions of every day do mestic life

Yesterday he continued in the ing crisis of a sonnet my wife handed me the gas bill Think of it-a gas bill to an who was in the clouds and didn't need Well that was bad enough but late

Well that was bad enough but later when I as writing a sublime ode she came to tell me that the stove wood was out and that the last mackerel I brought home was too sait and that she knew where we could get salmon and molasses three cents cheaper than we do been getting them Well a mans got to live you know' Yes moaned the author but the trouble is hes got to write enough while hes living to deserve a mon iment when hes dead And he doesn t want a monument of

And he doesn't want a monument dead thirty day notes and pawn tickets

Georgia Breezes Whats the use cryin over spilled milk? Twould have got sour anyhow and ten to one it was half water

If we spent less time in growling a orid and more in trying to make it bet r wed pull through like a railroad train

Half the trouble in this world is in This the trouble in this world is in thinking that its comin. When it does come its never so great that we can hear it with the hope that the burden will lighten with every mile

Life In Best wind blowing cast and west-We forgive it' nom or blizzard life is best-

We forget Bloom or blizzard life is set Let us live it Through the storm the spirit tires Through the dark no song inspires Warm the heart at all lifes fires— Life is best

The Deacon's Funeral Sermon De fren what Is a preachin over said the colorid deacon is done pass ter his re ward Dev offered \$10 reward fr im whist he wur wid us but Death kotched im fo de shciiff He passed aw conduring er de hot spell we had las we k when hit wars so hot that his temperature got jeal ously and out climbed de wenther He went a scorching an a sizzling H wur snort er is e in dis woll an will be shorter in de next De water pipes got so hot in de sun de water want hardly damp-but he don't drink and water whar he is now-leastwars de Rich Van didut when he av Mister Lath rus tr tui de hose on im He didut fish nothin m'r dis worl en he didut tike nothin nur en hit ep d rheumatism in his left it. filt is now my privik d.e fur consign im tet de wants ei de heathen en wake up when de hat is gwine round Br ei Williams pass der hat whist were on de subject and lets all sing hymn No 144

The World's Mysteries THE MYSTERIES OF COLUMBUS.

to his

There are a great many mysteries about

birth, the mystery as to his death, where is he buried? And what did he start out to

do when he sailed away from Spain with his three little vessels in 1492? Regarding

his birth, Columbus has left us much his-

tory regarding his early life, but he never

d willing to establish the year of his

His descendant, the Duke of Vera

Columbus

base

There is the mystery as

to discover America, but to go to Asia. Why To give himself more of a romantic aspect himself more of a romantic aspect himself to be an original thinker a was obliged to do it

to prove himself to be an original thinker, indeed he was obliged to do it Should he have admitted sailing to dis-cover America he would have to tell where he got the information And that is some-

cover America he would have to tell where he got the information And that is sume-thing that Columbus never told The plain facts are that he had sure clows as to the existence of the Antilles He went to find them and he succeeded And yet another mystery Where did Columbus die? The encyclopzedia may tell you at No 2 Calls Ancha de la Magdalena, Valladold Spain on Ascension day May 20 1506 in the small apartment of a mod est house A small tablet on the front of the two story stone building some 600 years old briefly states Here died Columbus' Washington Irving in his history of the life and yo trees of Columbus seems to leave the question as to the place of his death undecided The writer represents Co-lumbus making a journey to Segotia in order to have an interview with Ferdington and lumbus making a journey to Segovia in order to have an interview with Ferdinand an tells us that Columbus died on May 20 1506 tells us that Columbus died on May 20 1000 and in the n xt pixe that his body was deposited in th (onvert of San Francisco and his obsequi s w re celubrated with fu-neral pomp in the parochial Church of Santa Maria de la Antiqua de Valladolld Santa Maria de la vniiqua de Valladold" There seems to be no mention made by Irv-ing of Columbus having left Segovia after his interview with Ferdinand for Vallodolid. Where do the ashes of Columbus rest to-day? After his remains were deposited at Valladolid they were later removed to Se-ville In 1536 they were taken with great pomp to Santo Dordingo West Indias and interred in the cathedral In 1796 what were supnosed to be his ashes were again re-

interred in the cathedral in 1796 what were supposed to be his ashes were again re-moved to the cathedral of Havana and burlod there with imposing ceremonials but it is believed by many authorities that the re-mains conveyed there were not those of Co-lumbus but those of his son Diego On this point and in answer to the statement that Columbus was a native of Calvim in Corsica, the Duke of Veragua said in a let-ter I do not think any of the historians or writers have been successful in their attempts to denrive Genoa of the honor of being the birth place of Columbus or in taking from Havana the giery of pos-sessing his ashes what great man is sur-rounded by more m stery than the Dis coverer of America?

THE "OTHER SIDE" OF THE COTTON TAX BILL

Editor Constitution The Clarke amend Editor Constitution The Clarke amend ment imposes a tax of one tenth of a cent a pound on all cotton future contracts This is equivalent to 60 cents per bale or \$50 per contract of 100 bales which is prohibi-tite would destroy the functions of the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges and practically close them up and transfer the making of a cotton market to foreign coun-ties where two thirds of Americas cotton op is consumed, and the price of our sta e would be made at Liverpool England and Brot

d Bremen, Germany The Clarke amendment prohibits hedg ing or placing cotion future orders even in foreign markets without the tax of \$50 per contract leaving the imericans at that much of a disadvantage under their foreign etitors

competitors Many people throughout the south who understand what a hardship the passage of such a law would mean on the south and its greatest industry have protested to the semators of their respective states in Wash

Senators of their respective states in Wash ingion Our honorable senators and representa-tives in Washington should realize that the cotton markets and cotton exchanges are not used as a rule for hedging by the planter except where he is a very large pro-ducer but the market quotations through the exchanges afford a basis of price from hour to hour and day to day which is a benefit for the small as well as the large producer allke and without this basis of price the small farmer could not sell re spectively his three five ten or twenty bales of cotton except at the arbitrary price of the local buyer in the small town or the large city

the large city The planter who raises the small number The planter who raises the small number of bales each year has no need for a market except for him to gauge the value of his staple and to help him know what the gen eral price is over the country and what his neighbors are selling for and what the value of his own production is at the time But the cotton exchanges of America have their very valuable functions and play an impor-tant part as a basis of protection and insur-ance to those who are buying the few num ber of bales from each furmer until the ag srcyate of the days purchases in a bus secate of the days purchases in a busy secate of the days purchases in a busy section will reach 100 or 500 or probably

bales small merchant the cotton buyer or The small merchant the cotton buyer or the exporter who a cumulates his cotton in this way is able to sell contracts on the year York or New Orleans exchanges against his holdings of spot cotton until he is able to effect a sale either to the American spinner who uses on an average shout one tird of our crop or to the for eign spinner who uses about two thirds of the American crop if this local jotton merchant or factor

the American crop if this local intion merchant or factor if this local intion merchant or factor in this particular industri-in this particular industri-disadiant ge hit hivit this have recently re-faumer than he could afford to pay when Faded Ink

he knows he can get effective insurance against 1 as by hedging with a ntracts The same thing applies to the mill man who makes connacts alread for the output of his mill the sells a bill of goods bere and an ther bill elsewhere he has not got the cotton to fill these orders but insures himself by buying contracts on the different exchanges until he can secure the grades of cotton necessary with which to fill his or ders When he secures this cotton he sells out the contracts which he had bought The market has protected him thus the ex-changes are used largely for the legitimate protection against natural loss and serves as an insurance

course there is some

while of course there is some specula-i it is this speculation which broadeng makes the ready market at all times speculator is the skirmish line of bat which rather teels and fives the The speculator is the skirmish line of Dat the which rather teels and fixes the price The speculator will take chances that a man handling the actual commodity would hesitate to take therefore the broadness of the market is helped by the speculator so that large amounts of transactions in the shape of hedges can be effected without wide fluctuations but if this speculation is transact aluminated the fluctuations must wide fluctuations but if this speculation is entirely eliminated the fluctuations must necessarily be verv wide therefore while some say the protest should come from the planter the planter is not the man why directly uses the market, though he bene fits by it in a general way more than any one interested in the American cotton in dustry and he should realize that the cotton exchanges are his friends The adoption of the Clarke amendment would destroy all usefulness of the Ameri can cotton exchanges and transfer the count ton markets of the world to foreign count the

-Fhe tax of 50 cents per hale or \$50 be contract reduces the value of cotton as asset and as a collateral with the bank k ause protection in all lines of business h a necessity Banks recognize t s of the exchanges for hedging a capital is timid it is the first to reco e any safeguard that can be put about

If the needs and officials of the Farmely union could realize what this legislation passed means and would try to look at purely from a business standpoint we fe inton coun-passed means sim-purely from a business sure they would oppose the Clain-ment and try to introduce some ble would perpetuate the exchanges a courage competition that makes a ' protecting market for cotion T instings which is re-hut sp cu protecting market for speculat n in every and class of business throughout the world not gamiling

Germany abolished cotton future tradin some years ago but find ig that her peop In this particular industry were at a β : disadvant ge by hiving n 1 al mark they have recently reastablished cot in this particular industry were future trading in Bremen where the

W S PARKER



"It is true," the governor must reply if nothing is done between now and then, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Is it true that no steps are being taken to correct this insame policy?

ing it Yes

Yes will be the only answer possible Is it true that your legislature know of this coudi ion and is steadily hegravat

must make Is it true that this practice has piled up in four years a difference between expenditure and current income of more than a million dollars"

years been appropria in, much more than its income Yes will be the tep v the governor

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What sort of plague of tongues has fallen on American diplomacy? We are reminded of he craze for speech that seems to afflict our foreign representatives by the irrup tion of Ambassador Wilson of Mexico The amhassador was summoned home to report upon grave and delicate matters of foreign

GABBY DIPLOMACY.

Ven foundland is non regarded as one of the most promising future sources of supply of petroleum within the British em-pire There are oil indications for two hundred miles along the west coast

know of insthing more satisfactors to a normal wom a thin being mi wife The like business in real life lish t much like the kind we see in the story books mores the pity let a string r come into sthis town f ints clanking with gold and silver and previous stores and if the news gets out that hes a inverside you'll see any where from ten to a hundred women on his trail and it makes no difference how howels or disagreeable he is Young min of ste link, worth will find their girls grow inthe market Yel most of this women into fond of sentimental poetrs and really be lieve under ordinary conditions that love is the only thing worth while The modern woman wants to be assured that her oung man is a lient before she mariles intische is wise in that but she should in pretend that hearts are all she thinks of

i al ticket Had that woman been true to the love Had that woman been true to the love > tilked about so much she might have in my wife at this wrilling and I don't ow of invthing more satisfactory to a smal wom o thin being my wife

I got 1 her husbind told me ho you see I got to straight and I believe it to be true the mirited that man for his bunk account and his team of bay horses and the swath he was cutting and six mo the sit i the matriage he was broke with a rish that the was the wast broke with a rish it is intright he wast in a single is an after in ther six months have sedling south that was guaranted to take the grad that was guaranted to take the grad that was guaranted to take the grad that wast of old hats and has will was damp plain and fan s sewing to help buy

Faded Ink (From The New York Sun) A London cable to The Sun result of Monday of an old inkstand The price paid was \$7010 A good deal of money for an inkstand vet it would be worth a sum not to be estimated in figures but in fancles could the owner know whose quills have been dipped into it and what thoughts have some out of it as imps care out of an oven in an old fairy tale. It must be a wonderful inkstand as these words show. It is formed as an equestrian group of Warcus Aurelius with an inkwell and sand box by his side mounted on hexagonal plinth with follage border and claw feet. When the sand was fresh and clean in that little box flenty VIII was a boy play ing tennis. We know how he lost his temp per over one game and broke his racquet Did the inkwell tell what a fine healthy youth Henry was really noble? So elaborate an inkstand must have belonged to per sons in the know as we say today and they wrote of intrigues until the ink went dry man't times before the character of Henry became flendish. With fresh link and new quills and as other hands dipped toward that well thers aftermoon called Hamiet I forget the paynights name. And how the quill must have shaken and the sand blurred the pays they bended each other about a land across the Atlantic! The sand on the paper turneds to rubles and diamonds wasted on Indians A sweep of history scandal love parentai duty lies and truth they have all come ou Ner work friendis asked if he had went to New York friendis asked if he had been mining 'Yes said he 'in an inkwell.

LINE OF TYPE DROPPED FROM JUDGE FITE'S CARD

In the two column communication Judge V W Life published vesterday inadvertent elimination of a line of ty which way not caught by the proof read presented the senterce in a slightly differ way from the text as written by Judge P As it appears the sentence read

Then the mayor and aldermen prompth cle ted the said relatives of the mayor to here in the school etc"

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The settence A^{s} written wis The the masor and aldermen promitisel ted the product school begins and they then elucid the sub-school which the people had suid at the ballot box should not be done and the value of the board which is in vio-lation of the spirit of he law if not the law itself and which it see us to have prohibited

the Constitution takes pleasure in ma ng this correction. It frequently happ the rush of the make up that a line may become misplaced and that εvpe

what happened in this instance

General Items

City authorities of Rochester Pa pr hibit the wearing of slashed skirts in pu lic streets

A river in Peru is spanned by a brid more than two hundred feet in length wh is suspended from thirty two ropes ma from cactus fiber

Canadas water power is estimate 16 600 000 609 990 horse power equal to an ann oduction of 267 000 000 tons of coal, o 1,916,521-horse power has been develop

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Sparrow's Nest a Century Old While cutting up an ash tree at a saw mill at Embleton Cumberland England the sawvers observed a dark object in the cen

sawiers observed a dark object in the cen-ter of the trunk It was found to be a sparrows nest containing the feathers and skeleton of a dead bird and four eggs. The egg shells were exceedingly well preserved, but in the attempt to extricate them some were broken and it was found that their contents had been entirely absorbed It is a wimed that the bird bullt its nest in a hollow of the tree, and died while slitting on the eggs the whole becoming sesied up as the tree grew The nest had probably been bullt a century ago, the tree being more than 100 years old.

In Seville the chief seaport of southern In Seville the chief seaport of southern Spain flour costs nearly ten dollars a bar rel at retail in small quantities but oranges are less than a cent apiece Hams average about fort; cents a pound and sugar 9 cents

Pat (lunching beside the trench)—Here mes Father Rvan Put yer hat on Mike An phav should I? Pat—So ye can take off to his riverince ye fool —Boston Tran

on 144

Two millions of d have is burned up every year for electric isns along the Gay White Way That is the approximate income that the New York I dis a Hectric company re-ceives for its electric signs. The company re-gets most of its profit from the smaller signs which use so little current that they do n t obtain the wholegale rate. The large wholesale rate and give the electric com-pany an average of \$0.000 or less gives reve up per annum. The Charlot Rice pro-nue per annum. nue per annum The Charlot Rice pro sides the largest single item of sign oper ating resenue-about \$6000 per sear

New Y rK letter to the Pittsburg Dis n tch) p millions of d s is burned up every

Cost of Lighting Great White Way

II Trouble gives no warnin In the songs a sigh One minute One minute its Goodmornin The next Goodnight goodive

The Brief Visitors

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THE SHADOW OF REPUDIATION Repudiation was one of the principal

nightmates of the carpelbag regime in Georgia

Here is how near the menace of repudia tion approaches Georgia at this particular moment

Here are figures from the treasurer's re port to the governor. The preceding legis ture appropriated in excess of current revenue for the year 1912 \$427 000 for the year 1913, \$349 000 That makes a total of outgo exceeding current income for just one legislature of \$776 000 The house of repre entatives of the present legislature has already passed an appropriation bill appro priating for 1914 and 1915 sums exceeding ncome by \$280.000

These appropriations therefore commit the state to the expenditure of \$1.050.000 Note than current inco $n\epsilon = An + that does$ take into rectoning the fact that the tax returns for 1913 now comming in indicate Infallibly that this year's surplus of expendi ture is going to be faced by a shrinking revenue since county returns are already than those of last year

All this would be at any time a dis graceful and precirious finit til showing for a rich still to offer. Here is how that showing approaches tracely

Next year there begins to mature ap proximately \$3 500 000 of Georg as bonded Indebtedness Arrangements must be made to sell refunding bends against this amount The basis of all borrowing is credit. When the governor or the fiscal representative of the state opens negotiations with financiers for the float ng of this loan these are a few lucst ons that may be asked

"that up to this time no action has been taken to remove this condition." "Can any one who holds your bonds sue

your state for an honest debt ?? And the governor must answer that no commonwealth can be sued without its own consent,

And then the financiers must reply, nat urally and inevitably

Excuse us' You're spending more than you receive a sign of bankruptcy, you show no inducation of retrieving that condition, which, in addition to being childish ineff clency, is outright dishonesty, you show ue magnificent collateral in your state road and other resources but your debt isn't protected by process of law because we can t invoke the courts the only things we can bank on are your reputation and your mast performances''

What will be the end, then, unless this present legislature relleves the situation? Simply that Georgia will have no way under the sun to begin the retiring of her \$3 500, 000 outstanding bonds and that, in turn, means the inevitable beginning of repudia-

The chain of reasoning is flawless, the conclusion, inexorable Unless this present legislature remedies the situation what we have described may in all probability happen

What is the remedy?

TAX EQUALIZATION!

The o her alternative is-repudiation We cannot conceive how in this acid test of honor that faces Georgia, any legis lator can vote against or obstruct tax equal ization For-

While the legislator who thus votes may do so with the purest of motives-

In effect he is voting, with his eyes open for the old carpetbag method of repudiation. and this time of the honest debts of his

state, not the fraudulent debts of a negro government There is no other possible interpretation of the crisis that rings a challenge upon the

conscience of the most laggard patriot!

TO SAFEGUARD REPRESENTA-1ION.

Governor Slaton has called the attention of the general assembly to a danger under the new constitution of amendment provid ing direct elections of senators which should at once be obviated There is no provision at present for the governor to fill by ap pointment and until an election can be called any senatorial vacancy that may transpire from death or disability Should either of Georgia s two senators be removed by any cause the states senatorial representation would be impaired until a special election could be called

As the governor indicates, this threat can be removed by the enactment of a law giving the governor the power to make ad interim appointments The new amendment pines the machinery of election and desig tition entirely in the hands of the states and a simple statute will cover this partic ular point. The law is a necessary but perfunctory formality such as was the recen special election of Senator Bacon The logisliture will of course lose no time in complying with the needs of the situ

THE COTION OPTION BILL

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Vi fly more important than the action I the New York Cotton Exchange is the pritest of the New Orleans (of on Lx change igainst the proposed tax of 50 cents a bule on inture transactions in cotton. In all the churges of sambling and manipulat ing b ought against cotton markets the one in Louis and his figured much less un rish coust than the others. Situated in the heart of the cotton belt the exchange conforms more accurately to the truth than counternart and it has been its New York the scene of far fewer scandals What it

his to say on the subject of an options tax

s therefore due unusual consideration by

in an officially signed statement re

cently given out the New Orleans institu

tion claums that the passage of the bill may

impose a loss of from \$100 000 000 to \$400

00 00 on the coming cotton crop This

will be due it is set forth to the abolition

of the system of hedging ' which is

claimed to have stabilized the market dur

ing preceding years It may well be that

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sufficiently impressive o challenge at

l ubused experts have testified that the pio ec ed tax would not break up gambling

and uncertainty its avowed purpose but

vould entail many serious and complicated

circumstances House and senate shoud

by all means observe unusual deliberation

before placing this law on the statute

books. In any event if an experiment that

has proven disastrous in Germany is to be

tried here cotton should not be made the

goat Let all other commodities and

stocks themselves, be included in the

policy. The situation as regards Maxico is critical Yet we find him landing in New York and distributing interviews with the glibness that a ward politician displays in handing out Pittsburg stogles He was discreet enough to withhold a few things for the eager car of Brother Bryan, but in many salient respects he has obviously been manufacturing sentiment for Huerta with all his might since he first touched the pier There is Brother Bryan himself, no

slouch at all when it comes to exuding language though it must in justice to him be admitted that he confines himself to harmless subjects or at least that most of the sen erces he parses have grape purce for their subjects and universal, or is it eternal peace for their predicates But the point is that no diplomat, and espe cially they who sit in the seats of the mighty, ought to be too free with his tongue on any subject Especially is this true of those whose official attribute is assumed to be a judicious reticence

Nor is this forgetting the lamented Brother Crane, who, a few years ago started off as ambassador o the Orient and who was sharply recalled before he reached the Golden Gate because of an exuberant vocabulary Two or three other of our more important diplomats have developed the trait of talking not wisely but too well In their anxiety to "make copy" for the news paper boys they seem sometimes to lorget that restraint that should hedge a state department man

All of which is regrettable Certainly this characteristic shows us up in a sad light as compared with the foreign diplo mats These latter gentlemen have the glit of speech, to a marked degree, but they have also the gift of silence When one of them makes a serious break the event is so unusual that his colleagues mark history by it



There is nothing selfish in a noman remarked the school superintendent e remarked the school superintendent man usualt is looking out for number e but if a woman is in love she will make

any surfices I don't know about that commented the village patriarch. I have proposed to tons of women in maxime and have married a good many representatives of the sex and I burges from them are its widewake to their

of women in my time and hive marifed a good many representatives of the sex and I always found them jretty widewake to their own interests I think the poets are respon sible for the ide; that a woman doesn't care three whoops for material advantages where her love is concerned. The poets are notor lously unrelivable and a sensible man doesn't attention to them After my third wife eloped with a sew ing m chine again and the divoice court had got in its work I be an latenting the wealth of my affection upon Juli Chowder who was one of the most attractive women in town She returned my affection with compound interest and second to think that I was the one desirable citizen. She was quite romanific and used to tell me as we went buggy riding on the beautiful moonlight n'ghts that she would die of a broken heart if my love ever cooled down and having died shed haunt me and make it impossi he for me to forget the genite heart I had rended asunder or words to that effect. She used to quote poetry to the effect that while is to man a thing apart its woman's whole existence and she taiked so much along that line that I r ally began to think she wild make her bluff good if my love event for her happened to slide down a few degrees Well about that time a new merchant

for her happened to shue how a set degrees Well about that time a new merchant place came to town. He bought three or fou stores and consult ted in m and lived it the hotel and in th etenings he went t et ling around bohind a gorgeous span of bay horres and he ut such a wide swath that the whole town sit up and stared. I had to go away on a hay buying tilp and wh n I got buck I wont to see Julia the first think and she seemed uncomfortable and conharmessed. I told her that I was to granks for a wedding as our engage to utranks for a wedding as our engage ment hid been hanging fire long enough and that she burst int terrs ou wrung and said she couldn't marry me her hands She had mist id h r heart it She inight I that she I ved me 111 she saw that merchant prince and tion she knew that she was the victim of n ripe die m

si invited her merchant prince and I went t) the w dilng, and stood where the brile could see me w rirg a firsten smile brie could see me w rirg a first smile that made her shrick in the mille of the cer meny long aff rwils she told a fri ad that I was the ris mar she ever really loved and that first dold his wife and his wife told her washerwoman and her washerwoman tid her hurband and her husband told me ho you see I got it are first and I believe it to he true She

Just from Georgia By FRANT L. STANTON

The Unpopular Fiddler

'ollerin' de music, Marchin' through de fan', W'en Satan beats de aram Its time ter leave de ban'. đrum O, my chilluns Life is sich a riddle Wen you go ter danein' Watch out who plays de fiddle' Follerin de music. Whar vou gwin ter stan w W en Satan lose de bass drum An blame it on de ban? mv chillun Life full of sortow



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tory regarding his early life, but he never seemed willing to establish the year of his birth His descendant, the Duke of Vera gus, believed that he was a native of Genon and that his birth occurred about the year 1436, possibly as late as 1440 By a docu-ment that was recently discovered it would appear that the year was 1461 and that Columbus was a much younger man than was generally supposed when he was trying to conlince foreign courts of a westward pavaage to India. He may have purposely given an earlie, year in order to deceive them for they would hardly have trusted a man as young as he was for he was apparently only 23 years of age when he first conceived the idea of the voyage He pretended to them that he had been to s a for a great many years and to be an ever traveled. His life had been insignificant until a clew that he had been insignificant until a clew that he had been is a burpelsenced seaman. In truth he had hardly ever traveled His life had been insignificant until a clew that he had the san ever fraveled. His life had been insignificant until a clew that he had re-ceived—not originated—it would seem gave bim a purpose and that purpose gave Spain a valuable islend in the Atlantic. Where did Columbus get his clew? "From an unknown plot is the answer of docu-ments that have recently been discovered Las Casas says it was a certain plot. Who was he? What had he seen? Where had he been? Why did he disappear? Why did he claim mothing? This it is impossible to explain This is one of the Columbus mys teries as to who gave bim the idea that ha da mother mystery is what did Co-lumbus expect to discover? The accepted idea is according to Washington Irving and other writers that he started across the At lantic with the idea of reaching Asia. It is doubtuil if he had any such idea. He sailed to discovor the very section that he finally reached This is show by thoses who have carefully studied his writings Most authors have followed the biography of Columbus by his son—who presented things as he wanted t CLOTHING F Stanton - JA

We men have lots of laughs on weaker sex about their sales says The Billville Banner but when the August re-ductions get plastered up over the haber dashery shops it 11 be a grand set back for politics and the rising temperatures and the suffragettes can pass unridiculed while we devote our wits toward getting some-thing for nothing men have lots of laughs on

The Fate of Gentus. The fate of genius said a writer the lor day, is a sad one Nother poem been declined"

-not that though that happens Ofb acrequently I m talking about my environ tents-the distractions of every day do mestic life

Yesterday he continued in the ing crisis of a sonnet my wife handed me the gas bill Think of it-a gas bill to an who was in the clouds and didn't need Well that was bad enough but late

Well that was bad enough but later when I as writing a sublime ode she came to tell me that the stove wood was out and that the last mackerel I brought home was too sait and that she knew where we could get salmon and molasses three cents cheaper than we do been getting them Well a mans got to live you know' Yes moaned the author but the trouble is hes got to write enough while hes living to deserve a mon iment when hes dead And he doesn t want a monument of

And he doesn't want a monument dead thirty day notes and pawn tickets

Georgia Breezes Whats the use cryin over spilled milk? Twould have got sour anyhow and ten to one it was half water

If we spent less time in growling a orid and more in trying to make it bet r wed pull through like a railroad train

Half the trouble in this world is in This the trouble in this world is in thinking that its comin. When it does come its never so great that we can hear it with the hope that the burden will lighten with every mile

Life In Best wind blowing cast and west-We forgive it' nom or blizzard life is best-

We forget Bloom or blizzard life is set Let us live it Through the storm the spirit tires Through the dark no song inspires Warm the heart at all lifes fires— Life is best

The Deacon's Funeral Sermon De fren what Is a preachin over said the colorid deacon is done pass ter his re ward Dev offered \$10 reward fr im whist he wur wid us but Death kotched im fo de shciiff He passed aw conduring er de hot spell we had las we k when hit wars so hot that his temperature got jeal ously and out climbed de wenther He went a scorching an a sizzling H wur snort er is e in dis woll an will be shorter in de next De water pipes got so hot in de sun de water want hardly damp-but he don't drink and water whar he is now-leastwars de Rich Van didut when he av Mister Lath rus tr tui de hose on im He didut fish nothin m'r dis worl en he didut tike nothin nur en hit ep d rheumatism in his left it. filt is now my privik d.e fur consign im tet de wants ei de heathen en wake up when de hat is gwine round Br ei Willnams pass der hat whist were on de subject and lets all sing hymn No 144

The World's Mysteries THE MYSTERIES OF COLUMBUS.

to his

There are a great many mysteries about

birth, the mystery as to his death, where is he buried? And what did he start out to

do when he sailed away from Spain with his three little vessels in 1492? Regarding

his birth, Columbus has left us much his-

tory regarding his early life, but he never

d willing to establish the year of his

His descendant, the Duke of Vera

Columbus

base

There is the mystery as

to discover America, but to go to Asia. Why To give himself more of a romantic aspect himself more of a romantic aspect himself to be an original thinker a was obliged to do it

to prove himself to be an original thinker, indeed he was obliged to do it Should he have admitted sailing to dis-cover America he would have to tell where he got the information And that is some-

cover America he would have to tell where he got the information And that is sume-thing that Columbus never told The plain facts are that he had sure clows as to the existence of the Antilles He went to find them and he succeeded And yet another mystery Where did Columbus die? The encyclopzedia may tell you at No 2 Calls Ancha de la Magdalena, Valladold Spain on Ascension day May 20 1506 in the small apartment of a mod est house A small tablet on the front of the two story stone building some 600 years old briefly states Here died Columbus' Washington Irving in his history of the life and yo trees of Columbus seems to leave the question as to the place of his death undecided The writer represents Co-lumbus making a journey to Segotia in order to have an interview with Ferdington and lumbus making a journey to Segovia in order to have an interview with Ferdinand an tells us that Columbus died on May 20 1506 tells us that Columbus died on May 20 1000 and in the n xt pixe that his body was deposited in th (onvert of San Francisco and his obsequi s w re celubrated with fu-neral pomp in the parochial Church of Santa Maria de la Antiqua de Valladolld Santa Maria de la vniiqua de Valladold" There seems to be no mention made by Irv-ing of Columbus having left Segovia after his interview with Ferdinand for Vallodolid. Where do the ashes of Columbus rest to-day? After his remains were deposited at Valladolid they were later removed to Se-ville In 1536 they were taken with great pomp to Santo Dordingo West Indias and interred in the cathedral In 1796 what were supnosed to be his ashes were again re-

interred in the cathedral in 1796 what were supposed to be his ashes were again re-moved to the cathedral of Havana and burlod there with imposing ceremonials but it is believed by many authorities that the re-mains conveyed there were not those of Co-lumbus but those of his son Diego On this point and in answer to the statement that Columbus was a native of Calvim in Corsica, the Duke of Veragua said in a let-ter I do not think any of the historians or writers have been successful in their attempts to denrive Genoa of the honor of being the birth place of Columbus or in taking from Havana the giery of pos-sessing his ashes what great man is sur-rounded by more m stery than the Dis coverer of America?

THE "OTHER SIDE" OF THE COTTON TAX BILL

Editor Constitution The Clarke amend Editor Constitution The Clarke amend ment imposes a tax of one tenth of a cent a pound on all cotton future contracts This is equivalent to 60 cents per bale or \$50 per contract of 100 bales which is prohibi-tite would destroy the functions of the New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges and practically close them up and transfer the making of a cotton market to foreign coun-ties where two thirds of Americas cotton op is consumed, and the price of our sta e would be made at Liverpool England and Brot

d Bremen, Germany The Clarke amendment prohibits hedg ing or placing cotion future orders even in foreign markets without the tax of \$50 per contract leaving the imericans at that much of a disadvantage under their foreign etitors

competitors Many people throughout the south who understand what a hardship the passage of such a law would mean on the south and its greatest industry have protested to the semators of their respective states in Wash

Senators of their respective states in Wash ingion Our honorable senators and representa-tives in Washington should realize that the cotton markets and cotton exchanges are not used as a rule for hedging by the planter except where he is a very large pro-ducer but the market quotations through the exchanges afford a basis of price from hour to hour and day to day which is a benefit for the small as well as the large producer allke and without this basis of price the small farmer could not sell re spectively his three five ten or twenty bales of cotton except at the arbitrary price of the local buyer in the small town or the large city

the large city The planter who raises the small number The planter who raises the small number of bales each year has no need for a market except for him to gauge the value of his staple and to help him know what the gen eral price is over the country and what his neighbors are selling for and what the value of his own production is at the time But the cotton exchanges of America have their very valuable functions and play an impor-tant part as a basis of protection and insur-ance to those who are buying the few num ber of bales from each furmer until the ag srcyate of the days purchases in a bus secate of the days purchases in a busy secate of the days purchases in a busy section will reach 100 or 500 or probably

bales small merchant the cotton buyer or The small merchant the cotton buyer or the exporter who a cumulates his cotton in this way is able to sell contracts on the year York or New Orleans exchanges against his holdings of spot cotton until he is able to effect a sale either to the American spinner who uses on an average shout one tird of our crop or to the for eign spinner who uses about two thirds of the American crop if this local jotton merchant or factor

the American crop if this local intion merchant or factor if this local intion merchant or factor in this particular industri-in this particular industri-disadiant ge hit hivit this have recently re-faumer than he could afford to pay when Faded Ink

he knows he can get effective insurance against 1 as by hedging with a ntracts The same thing applies to the mill man who makes connacts alread for the output of his mill the sells a bill of goods bere and an ther bill elsewhere he has not got the cotton to fill these orders but insures himself by buying contracts on the different exchanges until he can secure the grades of cotton necessary with which to fill his or ders When he secures this cotton he sells out the contracts which he had bought The market has protected him thus the ex-changes are used largely for the legitimate protection against natural loss and serves as an insurance

course there is some

while of course there is some specula-i it is this speculation which broadeng makes the ready market at all times speculator is the skirmish line of bat which rather teels and fives the The speculator is the skirmish line of Dat the which rather teels and fixes the price The speculator will take chances that a man handling the actual commodity would hesitate to take therefore the broadness of the market is helped by the speculator so that large amounts of transactions in the shape of hedges can be effected without wide fluctuations but if this speculation is transact aluminated the fluctuations must wide fluctuations but if this speculation is entirely eliminated the fluctuations must necessarily be verv wide therefore while some say the protest should come from the planter the planter is not the man why directly uses the market, though he bene fits by it in a general way more than any one interested in the American cotton in dustry and he should realize that the cotton exchanges are his friends The adoption of the Clarke amendment would destroy all usefulness of the Ameri can cotton exchanges and transfer the count ton markets of the world to foreign count the

-Fhe tax of 50 cents per hale or \$50 be contract reduces the value of cotton as asset and as a collateral with the bank k ause protection in all lines of business h a necessity Banks recognize t s of the exchanges for hedging a capital is timid it is the first to reco e any safeguard that can be put about

If the needs and officials of the Farmely union could realize what this legislation passed means and would try to look at purely from a business standpoint we fe inton coun-passed means sim-purely from a business sure they would oppose the Clain-ment and try to introduce some ble would perpetuate the exchanges a courage competition that makes a ' protecting market for cotion T instings which is re-hut sp cu protecting market for speculat n in every and class of business throughout the world not gamiling

Germany abolished cotton future tradin some years ago but find ig that her peop In this particular industry were at a β : disadvant ge by hiving n 1 al mark they have recently reastablished cot in this particular industry were future trading in Bremen where the

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"It is true," the governor must reply if nothing is done between now and then, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Is it true that no steps are being taken to correct this insame policy?

ing it Yes

Yes will be the only answer possible Is it true that your legislature know of this coudi ion and is steadily hegravat

must make Is it true that this practice has piled up in four years a difference between expenditure and current income of more than a million dollars"

years been appropria in, much more than its income Yes will be the tep v the governor

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What sort of plague of tongues has fallen on American diplomacy? We are reminded of he craze for speech that seems to afflict our foreign representatives by the irrup tion of Ambassador Wilson of Mexico The amhassador was summoned home to report upon grave and delicate matters of foreign

GABBY DIPLOMACY.

Ven foundland is non regarded as one of the most promising future sources of supply of petroleum within the British em-pire There are oil indications for two hundred miles along the west coast

know of insthing more satisfactors to a normal wom a thin being mi wife The like business in real life lish t much like the kind we see in the story books mores the pity let a string r come into sthis town f ints clanking with gold and silver and previous stores and if the news gets out that hes a inverside you'll see any where from ten to a hundred women on his trail and it makes no difference how howels or disagreeable he is Young min of ste link, worth will find their girls grow inthe market Yel most of this women into fond of sentimental poetrs and really be lieve under ordinary conditions that love is the only thing worth while The modern woman wants to be assured that her oung man is a lient before she mariles intische is wise in that but she should in pretend that hearts are all she thinks of

i al ticket Had that woman been true to the love Had that woman been true to the love > tilked about so much she might have in my wife at this wrilling and I don't ow of invthing more satisfactory to a smal wom o thin being my wife

I got 1 her husbind told me ho you see I got to straight and I believe it to be true the mirited that man for his bunk account and his team of bay horses and the swath he was cutting and six mo the sit i the matriage he was broke with a rish that the was the wint broke with i rish it it intrights he wint broke with i rish it in intri d the commercial igners and after an ther six months h was redling sour-that was guaranted to take the grie that was guaranted to take the grie stink out of old hats and has will was denne plain and fan's sewing the help buy

Faded Ink (From The New York Sun) A London cable to The Sun result of Monday of an old inkstand The price paid was \$7010 A good deal of money for an inkstand vet it would be worth a sum not to be estimated in figures but in fancles could the owner know whose quills have been dipped into it and what thoughts have some out of it as imps care out of an oven in an old fairy tale. It must be a wonderful inkstand as these words show. It is formed as an equestrian group of Warcus Aurelius with an inkwell and sand box by his side mounted on hexagonal plinth with follage border and claw feet. When the sand was fresh and clean in that little box flenty VIII was a boy play ing tennis. We know how he lost his temp per over one game and broke his racquet Did the inkwell tell what a fine healthy youth Henry was really noble? So elaborate an inkstand must have belonged to per sons in the know as we say today and they wrote of intrigues until the ink went dry man't times before the character of Henry became flendish. With fresh link and new quills and as other hands dipped toward that well thers aftermoon called Hamiet I forget the paynights name. And how the quill must have shaken and the sand blurred the pays they bended each other about a land across the Atlantic! The sand on the paper turneds to rubles and diamonds wasted on Indians A sweep of history scandal love parentai duty lies and truth they have all come ou Ner work friendis asked if he had went to New York friendis asked if he had been mining 'Yes said he 'in an inkwell.

LINE OF TYPE DROPPED FROM JUDGE FITE'S CARD

In the two column communication Judge V W Life published vesterday inadvertent elimination of a line of ty which way not caught by the proof read presented the senterce in a slightly differ way from the text as written by Judge P As it appears the sentence read

Then the mayor and aldermen prompth cle ted the said relatives of the mayor to here in the school etc"

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The settence A^{s} written wis The the masor and aldermen promitisel ted the product school begins and they then elucid the sub-school which the people had suid at the ballot box should not be done and the value of the board which is in vio-lation of the spirit of he law if not the law itself and which it see us to have prohibited

the Constitution takes pleasure in ma ng this correction. It frequently happ the rush of the make up that a line may become misplaced and that εvpe

what happened in this instance

General Items

City authorities of Rochester Pa pr hibit the wearing of slashed skirts in pu lic streets

A river in Peru is spanned by a brid more than two hundred feet in length wh is suspended from thirty two ropes ma from cactus fiber

Canadas water power is estimate 16 600 000 609 990 horse power equal to an ann oduction of 267 000 000 tons of coal, o 1,916,521-horse power has been develop

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Sparrow's Nest a Century Old While cutting up an ash tree at a saw mill at Embleton Cumberland England the sawvers observed a dark object in the cen

sawiers observed a dark object in the cen-ter of the trunk It was found to be a sparrows nest containing the feathers and skeleton of a dead bird and four eggs. The egg shells were exceedingly well preserved, but in the attempt to extricate them some were broken and it was found that their contents had been entirely absorbed It is a sumed that the bird bullt its nest in a hollow of the tree, and died while slitting on the eggs the whole becoming sesied up as the tree grew The nest had probably been bullt a century ago, the tree being more than 100 years old.

In Seville the chief seaport of southern In Seville the chief seaport of southern Spain flour costs nearly ten dollars a bar rel at retail in small quantities but oranges are less than a cent apiece Hams average about fort; cents a pound and sugar 9 cents

Pat (lunching beside the trench)—Here mes Father Rvan Put yer hat on Mike An phav should I? Pat—So ye can take off to his riverince ye fool —Boston Tran

on 144

Two millions of d have is burned up every year for electric isns along the Gay White Way That is the approximate income that the New York I dis a Hectric company re-ceives for its electric signs. The company re-gets most of its profit from the smaller signs which use so little current that they do n t obtain the wholegale rate. The large wholesale rate and give the electric com-pany an average of \$0.000 or less gives reve up per annum. The Charlot Rice pro-nue per annum. nue per annum The Charlot Rice pro sides the largest single item of sign oper ating resenue-about \$6000 per sear

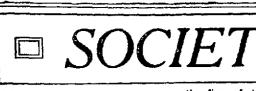
New Y rK letter to the Pittsburg Dis n tch) p millions of d s is burned up every

Cost of Lighting Great White Way

II Trouble gives no warnin In the songs a sigh One minute One minute its Goodmornin The next Goodnight goodive

The Brief Visitors

THE SECTION



M75. Speir to Entertain. A pleasant event of this evening will be the dancing party at which Mrs George C Speir will entertain for her attractive guest Miss Nancy Reed Monday Mrs Speir will entertain a matines box party and tea after wards at the Capital City club

For Visitors

For Visitors Mrs William Schröder entertained at a delichtful bridge tea yesterday atternoon it the Driving elt b for Mrs Edgeworth lampkin and Miss Mattle Wilson DuBose of thens who are the guests of Mrs flughes spalding The pr /s at bridge were a piece of lingerie and white silk stockings Tea-was served after the game at a table on the trace Mrs Schröder was gowned in blue embroidered crepe with white hat Mrs I ampkin was gowned in white embroidered crepe with white lace bat and Miss Dub ose wore rose coored chiffon voile with tlack lace

colored chiffon voile with black lace

hat Completing the party were Mrs Arthur Gallogis Mrs James Richard Gray Jr Miss Illen Meeks and Mrs Philip Miston

Matinee Party Miss Louise Doibs wis horiess at a mathe purity sesterday afternoon at the Forsyth The guests included Miss Tyra Swift and Miss Fona Craw ford of Columbus Miss India Youn, of Quitman Miss Mary Murphey Miss Mario Dirkins and Miss Dora Caudher of Dallas Texas Miss Filzabeth Kim brough a Courtes the and Miss Maria a Woolles

Mrs Brown Entertains

Mrs Brown Entertains Mrs Flan Brown entertained it a mathee party vesteria, at the Foresth for Mrs. Fhompson f Newhan the guest of M a Fink II ghes and for Mrs. Frank Robby r Milledgeville the guest of Mis I step Shivers The party include the Shivers The party include the Shivers Figures Miss Multan Hollingsherd and Miss Lawrence f Milledge He

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 The bride is a woman of charming personality and has many friends in Atlanta.
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 Mrs. J P B Allan entertained at a presty tea yesterday afternoon in compliment to her guests. Miss Mar-garet Bransford, of Nashville and Miss Robbins. of Birmingham. and Miss Robbins. of Birmingham. and Miss Robbins, of the past work it is built Duff
 fie of Lancaster S C and Miss Bello
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 Meeting of "Ten" Club
 The members of Th. Ien club
 were delightfully entertained Saturdary during the ablic were white and white
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Beverit D Fvans and Mr William W Orr Judge J H Lumpkin was unani-mously elected a member of the club Vir Orr and Mr Paxon were ap pointed a committee as to time and platt, it being decided that a meeting should be called at such a date as would enable the club to entertain Dr W W Landrum Judge Lumpkin stated he would be slad to act as host Mr Orr and Mrs Cooper were ap pointed a committee on program for the next meeting Wr Orr was appointed a committee of one on music In the absence of Caser Brittain the Denton-Heard Miss Camille Heird and Mr Charles B Denton were married at the resi dence of Mr and Mrs F M Sentell 136 Setwart atenue on Saturday atternoon at 5 o clock Rev F B Rickett officiating Dinner at Driving Club Colonel and Mrs Lowry entertained twent: guests at a heautiful dinner at the Piedmont Driving club last even it a complement of Mr and Mrs Clark Howell The circular table around which the

In the absence of Case Brittain the scribe designated Judge Lumphron ...

presiding caar It was further decided to have program committee at each meeting arrange for the subsequent meeting

 Clark Howell
 The circular table around which the guests were scated had decorations in a glad oil in the graduating rose shades roses and lines
 In the enter was a plateau the gladioli set low in a base of ferm the intervals on the table were baskets of roses and lines the handles tied with bowg of sky blue lisse Butterflies
 which had in their which the flowers and the place cards ornately with the same brightwinged ornate which the same brightwinged ornate ments Sourcentra for the ludies wer Irench fans in the shades of rose and he blue the candles the shades of rose and blue butterflies or the butterflies of the flowers and the place cards ornate with the same brightwinged ornate ments for the ludies wer Irench fans in the shades of rose and blue The candlestlicks had the the shades of rose and the blue the candlestlicks had the the shades of rose and the blue the candlestlicks had the the shades of rose and the blue the candlestlicks had the the shades of rose and the blue the candlestlicks had the the shades of rose and the blue the candlestlicks had the the shades of rose and the blue the candlestlicks had the the shades of rose and the blue the candlestlicks had the the shades of rose and the blue the candlestlicks had the the shades of rose and the blue the candlestlicks had the the shades of rose and the blue the candlestlicks had the the shades of rose and the blue the candl Scott-Cruckshank Mr but it of North Sterling Ry art it the maring of his sister M ss ernice Scill to Mr Alex ander Cruckshank which took place at his home Wednesday hilly 3 Rev C W Els y officiating Mr Cruckshank is one of Atlantas most sterling business men and of 20 taking place at the home of the

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bride. The house was artistically decorated with ferns and flowers and lecorated with ferns and flowers and is a color scheme of pink and white was carried out in all details in a line of the summer in Mine, a line of the summer in Mine, a line of the summer in Mine was carried out in all details in the summer in the little with spead the remainder of the Souter Miss Sarah Bankston, Miss Ethel Hampton, Miss Garland Kee, Mrs. F L. Tanner, Mrs Garland Kee, Mrs. F L. Tanner, Mrs Garle Veal, Mrs Chily at Josens Mrs above the for the summer is work for Maine where abs will be the result of the summer in the summer set of the summer flower for the summer in the summer set of the summer flower the summer set of the summer is work for Maine where abs will be the result of the summer set of the summer

Mrs. Allan's Tea.

Mrs Clyds Haynes leaves Friday night for risit to Asheville N C Miss Mamie Pitts returns the first of from Europe

Mrs L R. Sams has returned from Wrights

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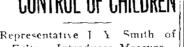
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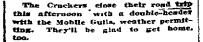
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Washington July 9-President Wilson and seer tary Bryan devoted themselves today to a study of the oluminous reports at their disposal uminous reports at then disper-conditions in Mexico Indications re that with the appearance before that with the appearance before the foreign r la Were that with the appearance belove the senate committee on foreign 1 la tions tomorrow of init issador H nrv Lane Wilson the 1 stigg in the r gram of the alm alstrain 1 dis cover the facts of the situation 1 for announcing a point so that the reached While a r solution in 1 hous called for a joint committe to obtain documents in the Mexicum stait m and another in the senate s ushift to opinion of that body on the justin

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ALLEGED PEEPING TOMS | FATAL ILLNESS COMES

When one of the three young women occupying the spartment No 8 on the second floor of 49 Washington street glanced out her window last night at 9 o'clock as she was prepar ing to retire she was horrified to see in the window of the Central Presby terian church which adjoins the apart

Scene

ment house the leering faces of two young white men looking down into Without betraying to the watchers bowever that they were observed she walked into another room beyond the ision of the men and telephoned to police headquarters

Officers Cochran and Shumate were Officers Cochran and Shumate were sent in response to the c. mplaint and placed the men und (arrest They gate their names and occupations as) W E Nace age 17 printer of 32 Mc Daniel street and R R Greenlee 400 'prin, street age 20 collector They were found on the roof of the church They would give no explanation of their presence there and refused to takk to the officers at all Nace was recently employed in the church on

recently employed in the church on some repair work and probably had a key to one of the doors

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Mrs W T Walton Dies in Ambulance on Way to Grady Hospital Seized with a viclent hemorrhage of

WHILE WATCHING MOVIE

Seized with a virient hemorrhage of the lungs while watching the pictures at the Alcazar theater Tuesday at noon Mrs W T Walton aged 33 of 35 English avenue died on the way to Grady hospital after being placed in an ambulance

an ambulance Mrs Walton had been failing in health fo some months past but of late seemed much improved Tuesday morning Mrs Walton accompanied by her sister Miss Ruby Orr and I H Echois made one of her rare excur-sions to the center of the city to with ness the motion picture plays The party had been seated in the the iter of y a few minit s when Wrs Wal-ton wis attacked with a hemorrhape of the lungs An ambulance was hasti-ly called but although only a few minutes had massed since the seizure Wrs Walton is survived by her hus band WT Walton her parents Mr and Mrs J L. Oir her biother J H Orr and sister Miss Ruby Orr

L J Bailey on Vacation

key to one of the doors Toiman Pleads Guilty Trenton N J July 29—Daniel H Toiman accused of conducting an es to triblishment for lending money at il legal interest rates in connection ff f is alleged with a chain of twenty titve similar establishments through to ut he country pleaded guilty short d here today L J Bailey on Vacation I J Bailey on Vacation

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Continued From Page One. er Clark in a statement issued late today Neither Mr McDermott nor anybody else ever spoke to me about them. I never knew that Mulhall had

MULHALL IS A LIAR

any letters or papers until I saw in a newspaper that he had sold them to a New York paper Signed Mulhall's Name To Cheek.

The server has be also that it is the iteration of the iterat

tiate for the dispesal of his corre spondence. After he left the organization Mul hall wrote letters indicating an in tention to fight James A Fmery Washington coursel for the associa-tion and J P Bird general manager and other officials Mulhall Blackmaller Says Underwood The denunciation of Mulhall by Democratic Leader Underwood was dramatic

dramatic Mr Underwood appeared before the Wr Underwood appeared before the committee to deny that Mulhall had ever talked to him about legislation before congress After one look at the witness he said I never saw him before in my life Senator Reed expressed the bellef that Mr Underwood should wait until the committee had finished with Mul hall I think said the medarity londer

the committee had finished with Mul hall I think said the majority leader that it is in the interest of the public that a man who has taken liberties with public men as this man has should he contradicted I regard a man of this kind as a blackmaller ' Mulhall has never been in the ways and means committee room since I have been chairman of the commit tee When he says he had an inter view I want to say that that state ment is a lie ' Mr Underwood appeared unerpected ly and made a brief statement before he was sworn. He denounced as false n statement sworn to previously by Mul hall that an employee of the ways and means committee had been in his em ploy.

means committee has seen an apploy According to Muthalls earlier testi-mony the man was paid \$20 a month You made a statement that this man was a blackmailer that means he used threats to extort money said Senator Reed I think he was just trying to get money out of his own people re turned Mr Underwood

"The Girl From Dublin" (At the Bijou) Bijou audiences are faading this weeks mostical tabloid The Girl from Dublin one of the meet pleasing a stractices of the new season Differing from many of its predecessors the a stractice is full of its up to date songs and features. The singing is good the work of the chorus unavaily clever and the address of the chorus unavaily clever and the address in the stractice into a song the song clear and features. The singing is good the work of the chorus unavaily clever and the address in the stractice into a song clear and the song clear area well staged. The special features in the swadeville line include some clever dancing a very pleasing female quartets and other stands that add greatly to the entertainment of Bijou patrons. The audience as far have abown their approximation by generous applause and capacity aidlences will doubliess be the rule during the remainder of the engagement.

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Alleged That Bill Is to "Recall" | Funeral Services Will Be Con-Mayor Hayne by Defeated aucted at 10 O'Clock This Morning

made improper advances toward his stenographer was seen by a Consti-tution reporter Wonday afternoon im-mediately after meeting of the tris-tees of the association had dispersed having gathered to hear Rec Mr Jacksons sold of the question When first asked for a statement Rev Mr Jackson refused to make any-but when pressed sold Well fill tell you this much they indersed me in formally as a minister and a man Rev Mr Jackson did not state that this was not for publication Tuesday Rev Mr Jackson sent the following communication to The Con-stitution

In the of the fact that there is a starement in the of the fact that there is a starement in The Constitution of the 2b conce mag an informal action of the board of trustees of the durentile Protecties association on the preced-lag day I wish to say in justice to impect a whatever for publication and stated to two press represent attices and repartiefly to one of them. I Constitution reporter that we had absolutely nothing to give out for publications and realigned.

Kerth Vaudeville (At the Forsyth) The Forsyth is offering this week just what the management promised a strong bill of cornedy and novely. The four performances so far re-corded have equaled in attendance such at the seconds of the same great interest that was a manifest all last week Sos Walch the character comedant headines to hill tailing numerous for the popular headines to hill tailing numerous the popular heading or conclust presents a sketch in Our Bob that is far in a way the bost laughing to to this shetch but it just anables the comedian to wring one laugh after another from his audiences could not quoke me as interior for the pre-thatever This policy of absolute secrecy for the pre-ont concerning our action as a board or as acreed pour unanimonaly and i remember to have given to the beard my reason why i bought at the time nothing should be poslished I are is no wise responsible for the statement referred to and did not make it CRAWFORD JACKSON

ATLANTA'S STRIDES

FROM DAY TO DAY

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Alaska-Sidefian Pictures (At the Grand) Atlants people have never had a greater op portuality to the people of the state of the orand at mathee and high the work in the Granesie Washerm expedition Alaska "Uberian pictures Avide from the fact that there is a more good entertain ment in this 10 000 feet of firm there is enough educational interest to make anyone want to nee the neur of the scenes through the fee country an interesting lecture is delivered de sorthing everything in detail and it nothing the enor than rewarded for the experiments in one of the scenes hear is changed by a boat. alde Highland avenue 10 feet west of Jackson street: 5078 July 25 $5^{+}68$ -Ed Jenk of 10 same, lot west side Sime street 80x100 extending back to Roy street land 10 8 July 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ 2000-Mrs Zwelyn 5. Griffin to Allented Westwood avenue 50 feet west of Willard are aus 55x155. July 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ 400-J F Presman to Same lot north side Hugh street 185 Ave east of an alley from Shelton avenue to Slugh street 50x121 July 22 "The Girl From Dublin"

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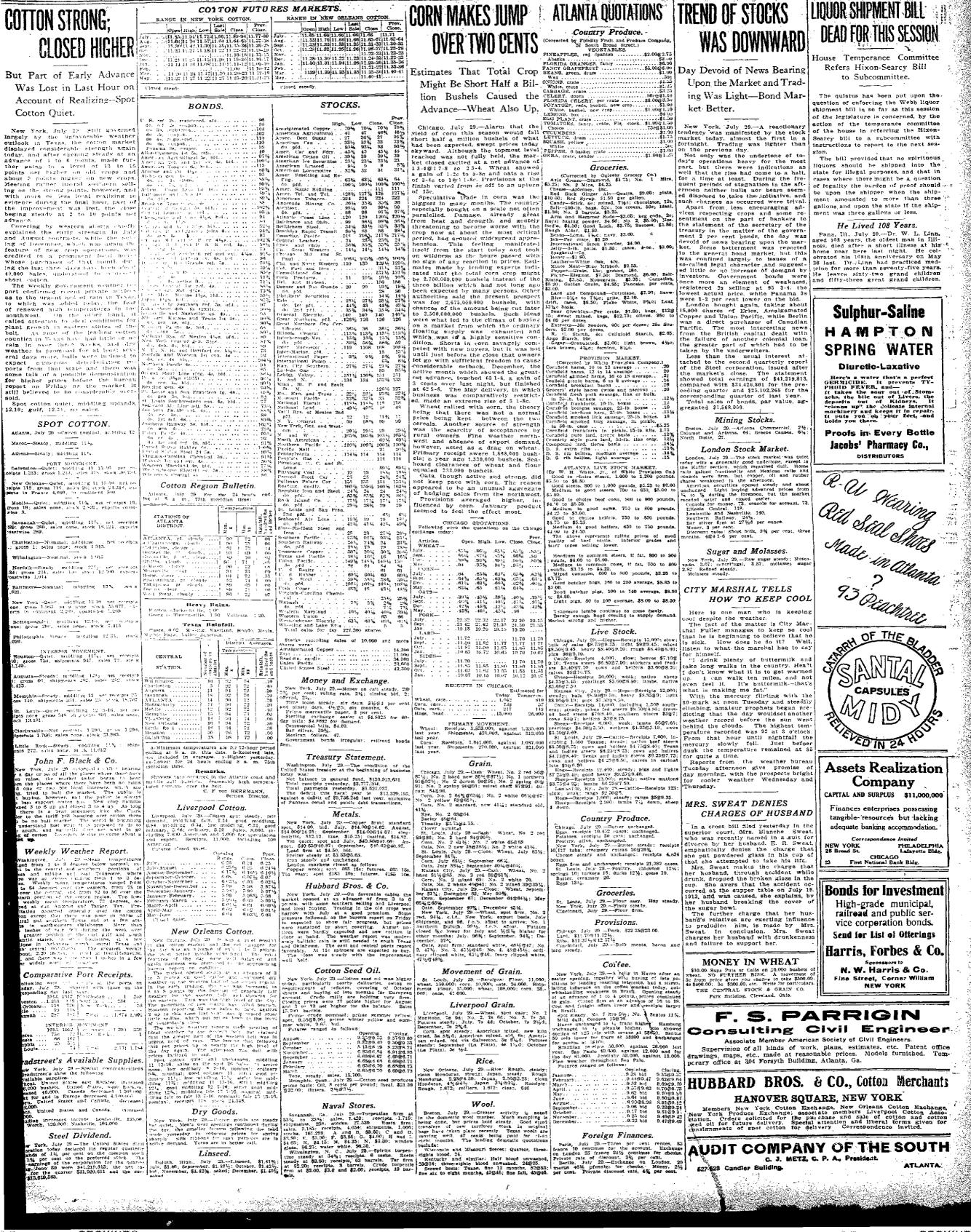
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5	L. P. BOTTENFIELD	PONCE DE LEON AVENUE HOME	not true by other members of the Mulhall testified ne made his pro ways and means committee retorted posal to Wilson now secretary of la	guilty as charged Dr Bird stated in explanation that his car was a new
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>	WE CAN EXCHANGE a splendid piece of acreage on the north side for improved property inside the city A good trade can	W. L. & JOHN O. DUPREE	public replied Underwood with a laid before Mr Wilson" asked Sen- laugh and left the committee room ator Walsh.	land and one of the best known or-
ي. م	be had in this tract and the lucky party will make a big profit	REAL ESTATE 5012 EMPIRE BLDG	The Underwood incident created a 'I gave Mr Wilson an understand flurry that had not wholly subsided ing of what I had" replied Mulhall	ganized labor speakers of England and America, will address Atlantas or-
er f f	IR	Main 3457 Atlanta 930	when the committee settled down to Speaker Clark and Mr Mann Mul	ganized labor tonight at the Atlanta federation hall, 112 Trinity avenue
A	SMITH & EWING		Mulhall Attacks Speaker Clark. 'come up" Mulhall told the committee that at "Did you have a talk with either?"	Mr Turpbull is prominent in the in-
s. A	Smith & EWING	THE R. E. EASTERLIN	one time he proposed an investiga- tion of his activities as a lobbyist for "No sir"	ain, Australia and the South Ameri- can sections and is now making a
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Speaker Decides Tie.

Washington July 29 — Professor Charles F Marvin has been selected for chief of weather bureau to suc-ceed Willis L Moore recently re-moved Professor Marvin is now chief of the instrument division He was in 1884 from Ohio President Wilson sent his nomination to the sente to day Professor Muvin was born at Co tuming Oh o and us stucted in the provides for the speaker section which provides for the crea-tion of a state board Here the vote on the adoption of the section as amended by the ways and means com-the adoption of a state board by the deciding vote of the speaker by the deciding vote of the speaker in order that he and the house might have a clearer understandings of the tuming Oh o and us stucted in the built in so far as it affects the return

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Bill of Mr Methvin Would Prevent Officers From Making Evidence Public Before Trial

A bill of considerable interest fol lowing the widespread comment upor the manner in which the evidence in the Frank case was made public be fore trial was on Tuesday introduced in the house by Mr Methvin of Dodge This bill is designed to prohibit detec tives and other officers from making public such evidence before trial The caption of the bill is as follows sary donated by the people of the com-munity which gets the station Thay claim that in that way, it will not cost the state anything to move it. To prohibit detectives and other of

ficers from giving out evidence on criminals or suspected criminals except under oath

The intent is to have an experimen station in south Georgia, and also th experiment farm at the state agricul Bills Introduced in the House. Bills Introduced in the House. By Massa frowles a d Cooper at Ware-To Provide for an early printry By V Clarke a U ughery and Strickland of Plerce-To repeal set ons of prohibition law re Rarding obtaining ligaer by prescription By Tootle of Tattanin-To rejure semi annual inspetion of private manistrinns and certain the function of private manistrinns and certain By Gower of Clap-To prohibit the excentor of a decense we to from becoming the rep resentative of the orginal estution By Mr Colling of Crade-To amend road low to a so the require more than Sic days work to a constitution fee of more that Si By Mr Methwin of chapten-To prohibit de-rectives and other off ers rom swing out evi-dence on criminals or supported criminals extural college at Athens, which, it is claimed is now the best equipped ex-periment station in the south, both of them to be under the direction and control of the board of trustees of the state solution state college

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Mrs 5 E Haudrup, Athens Athens Ga July 29—(Special)— Mrs 5 Γ Haudrup aged 64 the old est cluzen of her section of the city Ocone streat and the only remain ing chatter resident on that streat died last night after a long filness She was for more than seventy years a member of the First Methodist church here Mrs Haudrup is sur-vived by five dugsters and a son and by many friends. The daughters The death of Professor Scomp was enlien occurring last Sunday at church He was buried in Bellvue cem-etery Danuille Ky For eighten years this eminent scholar was professor of Greek at Fmore college and his pupils by the nundred are found throughout the state While distinguished for his sch-larly attainments he was also among the leading pioneers of the temperance cause in Georgia. His book king Alcohol in the Realm of hing Cotton has had a wide circu-lation throughout the country During recent years Professor Scomp had been engaged in special church here Mrs Haudrup is sur vived by five dughters and a son and by many friends. The functal will be Wednesday. The daughters are Wrs W H Baldwin of Muneral Springs Tevas Mrs W H Wokrison of Abbeville Ga Misses Lottle and Gis Stateman Mrs W H Wikinson of Abbeville Ga Misses Lottle and Gis Misses Lottle and Gis J H ie Haudru and the son is J H Haudrup of Athens

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The bill which Representative Eills, The kinderzarten hill was killed in The kinderSarten hill was killed in the house committee on education Tuesday afternoon by a vote of 9 to 3 When the bill came up for the final consideration of the committee Tues day afternoon, a delegation of some twenty-five leading club women of the state were on hand to urge a J Baldwin, of Savannah, who is personally interested in kindergarten work there, advocated the bill before the committee Other gentlemen and some of the ladies also spoke of Tlft, and several others introduced in the house and which Senator Sweat and others introduced in the senate, moving the state experiment station from Giffin to a point to be selected in south Georgia, was reported favor-ably by the senate committee on genably by the sense committee on gen-eral agriculture yesterday afternoon The advocates of the measure propose to have the land and buildings neces-

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