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DEFENSE RIDDLES JOHN BLACK'S TESTIMONY

Lower House Strikes Vital Section From Lipscomb **Bill, Changing Measure**

But Friends of County Equal-ization House Net Abase ization Have Not Abandoned the Fight by Any Means.

TAX REFORMERS NOW HAVE HOPEFUL EYES ON SENATE TO SAVE DAY

Surprise in Way Some Members From Counties Expected to Favor the Measure Cast Their Votes.

By a vote of 105 to 68, the house yesterday afternoon passed the Stovall amendment striking section 16 from the ways and means committee tax equalization bill, otherwise known as the Lipscomb bill amended

is taken to mean that the house is opposed to a tax reform netwire which provides for equalization among counties and for a state oard of equalizers It means that the ays and means committee bill can

Ways and means committee bill can not pass the house On the other hand, however, the advocates of a state board have not given up the fight Many of them had "ather see their bill pass even in its changed form than to abandon the principle of equalization among coun-ties allogether ties altogether

Still, the chances of the passage of the Sheppard substitute by the house today are considered as favorable Advocates of tax reform feel that even that will be better than nothing

No provision will be made in that bill for a state board of equalizers or for equalization among counties, further than a possible slight extension ther than a possible slight extension of the advisory functions to be im posed upon Comptroller General Wright, powers which he has repeat-edly declared should not be added to his duties and which he does not

Want Tax Reformers Now Look to Senate. When the house passes the Shep-pard substitute, as it probably will, tax reform will then be up to the other branch of the general assembly and friends of state-wide equalization, which is generally regarded as the only way to bring about an honest system of taxation in Georgia, will have their eyes on the senate from now on

That body, it is believed, will not give its approval to a tax revision measure which does not provide for stare equalization and for the mahinery necessary to carry it into

Before 'ne Sheppard substitute is acted upon, two important amend-ments will be offered with a view to strengthening the bill, which may be accepted by the author

Accepted by the author Probable Amendments They are an amendment by Repre-sentative Greene of Houston giving the comptroller general an additional \$1,500 clerk to help him along in high the computer the product of the produc apacity as counsellor to the country

capacity as confiscing to the country boards, and probably a provision for state property inspectors The other is an amendment by ...p resentative M. Michael, of Marion pro-viding for the appointment by the boards in each county of tax



Storm Lashes Back and Forth Across Washington, Leaving Death and Ruin in Its Wake.

TWO PERSONS KILLED AND SCORES INJURED

Many Buildings Wrecked. Capitol and White House Damaged --- Workmen Are Caught on Capitol Dome.

Washington July 30 -- Like a gian fiail, a cyclonic atorm of wind, rain and hall whipped back and forth field, a cyclonic aborn of what, fail and hall whipped back and forth across the nation's capital today. leaving death and ruin in its wake Three dead, scores injured and hun-dreds of thousands of dollars worth the toll of property destroyed was the toll recorded in the hurried canvass made when the city aroused itself from half an hour of helplessness in the grasp of the elements. Out of a blazing sky, under which

out of a blazing sky, under which the city was sweitering with the tem-perature at 100 degrees, came the storm, roaring from the north, driv-ing a mass of clouds that cast a manthe of darkness over the city.

The gale, reaching a velocity of al-most seventy miles an hour, swept the streets clear, unroofed houses, tore detached small structures from their foundations, wrecked one office building, overturned wagons and car-riages in the streets and swept Weahringes in the strokes and swept wear-ingtons hundred parks, tearing buge branches from trees and even uprost-ing sturdy old elms, landmarks of a century Streets Full of Debris.

ing sturdy old eins, ishdmarka of a century Streets Full of Debria. Tonight Washington's well-kopt streets with their wealth of trees, were littered with broken foliage, roofs debris and dead birds, as if a playful giant had carelessly swished his club up and down the city. As the wind wreaked its have, the rain came, and in five minutes the tempersture droped from the hun-dred mark to between 60 and 70. Then the rain turned to hall and halistones battered on roofs and crashed through skylights and windows For half an hour the city, covered, paralyzed under the beating of the storm, every activity suspended Troi-ley rars street traffic and telephone service were halted government de-partments suspended operations. The wind wrecked a three-story brick office building occupied by the B S Stul company real estate dealers, and lifteen persons were carifed down in the crash W D Hillion vice president of the read estate company. Thomas B Fei-ley 55 years old a clerk and an un-dentified man who entered the build-ing to thy to rescue those caught in the were kaken from the runs dozen more were the the for slight injuries. Tonight the pelice still were dagging in the runs fearing other bod is might be recovered White House Windows of the white

sal announce great value had been taken though from another source came a denial that more than one nocklace had been stoien John H Hanan is seriously 11 of



Photo by Francis E Price, Star Photographer Miss Grace Hicks, an employee of the National Pencil factory, and a friend of Mary Phagan, who testified on Wednesday morn-ing; Detective John Black (wearing derby), who was put through severe cross-examination Wednesday afternoon by the defense, and Harry Scott, of the Pinkertons, who has had charge of this agency's investigation of the Phagan mystery. He will go on the stand today

GREAT GEM HAULS 2 ARE DEAD; 7 ARE DYING KILLING HOT WAVE MADE BY ROBBERS AND 11 OTHERS BADLY HURT ONCE MORE ROLLS

Jewels Worth \$250,000 Stolen

From Mrs. Hanan and Mrs. Rumsey-Panic Among the Residents at Narragansett.

Narragansett Pler, R I, July 20 --Fboroughly alarmed by the rob-beries at "Shore Arres' and at the Rumsey cottage, which netted the thieves almost a quarter of a million dollars. summer residents here have extraordinary precautions idopted against similar losses Large quantities of jelewry placed in safe deposit value today Much of it was shipped to New York

Many residents engaged to her form Many residents engaged extra watch-men It is likely that the special police force organized for the summer some years ago and later dis banded will be re-established

The loss to Mr and Mrs Charles Rumsev is variously estimated at from \$75,000 to \$115000 Mr Rumsev would add nothing today to the origi-

tacer at Motordrome Drives Machine Into Pole, Tank Explodes and Burning Oil Strikes Spectators, Setting Them on Fire. Cincinnati, July 30 – Two are dead, x will die before morning secord-c to attording obysicians one other Racer at Motordrome Drives

Cincinnati, July 30 -- Two are dead, six will die before morning according to attending physicians, one other is probably fatally burned and eleven others are seriously injured, as the result of a motorcycle accident at the Lagoon motordrome, across the river from this city, tonight

Odin Johnson, of Salt Lake City, captain of the Cincinnati team, which was contesting at the motordrome, for some reason that will probably remain

Paid With His Life,

Huerta's Envoy to Japan Meets

Hostile Reception at Los

Angeles.

some reason that will probably remain unknown, drote his cycle to the ex-treme top of the circular track, crashed into an electric light pole, broke it off and the contact of the live wire with his machine exploded the gazoline

ing, while others are at the Kentucky

The 100-Degree Mark Com-

Cincinnati, Miss Bruckman, Cincinnati, an unidentified boy The seriously injured so far as known tonight are. William McMichaels, Cincinnati, W A Schwab, Cincinnati, J N Cullen, Lima, Ohio, Michael Carney, Lina, Ohio, Edina Davis, Newport, K3, MrS Bruckman, Cincinnati Mrs. Charles Davis, Ludlow, Ky Adelbert Croulich, Covington, Ky, Harry Brown, New-port K3 two unidentified boys Gircak of Fisme Shot Out. port Ky two unidentified boys Streak of Flame Shot Out.

Streak of Flame Shot Out. The race was the last one on the program for the night and Johnson, who had won both previous contests, was leading In coming in front of the grandstand he was seen to suddenly steer his wheel toward the top, and before he could right ft again he had church the onle

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Just Before He Left the Stand He Confessed That He Was "Mixed Up" and That He Could Not Recall What He Had Testified a Moment Before-Tangled on Finding Bloody Shirt.

FRIENDS OF PRISONER HAVE HIGH HOPES NOW **OF FAVORABLE VERDICT**

"Boots" Rogers, Grace Hicks, Mrs. J. W. Coleman and J. M. Gantt on Stand During Day-Mobs of Curiosity Seekers Besieging Doors to Gain Admission to Frank Trial.

When Wednesday's session of the Leo M Frank trial had come to a close, the friends of the accused were filled with high hopes for his acquittal. They were nothing short of jubi-iant, and on all sides expressions of satisfaction were heard.

This feeling was based on the fact that the testimony of John Black, member of the Atlanta detective department, who worked up a large share of the evidence against Frank, fell to the ground, in a large measure, under the merciless cross-questioning of Luther Rosser

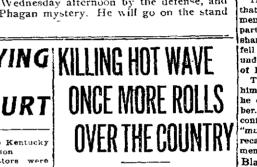
Time and again Black contradicted himself as to time; time and again he confessed that he did not remember. Just before he left the stand he confessed to Mr. Rosser that he was "mixed up," and that he could not recall what he had testified a moment before.

Black Very Nervous.

Black's memory proved treacherous on many points, but it was in regard to the finding of the bloody shirt at Newt Lee's house that he got mixed Temperatures as High as up and confessed his inability to recall dates

Solicitor Dorsey had stated that he expected to show that Black had gone to Lee's house only after Frank had informed him that several punches were missing from the time slip taken from the register clock, and that Lee would have had time to go home; that after Frank's house had been Deaths and Prostrations Were Numerous—As Usual the Babies Furnished the Ma-jority of the Victims. Chinago, July 30 —Mid-summer heat,

Chivago, July 30 -- Mid-summer heat, (alin He was also hazy as to the time Frank was actually detained at po-lice headquarters. He could not tell



mon and in Many Cities

106 Were Reported.

NO PROMISE OF RELIEF

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returns to ascertain whether they have been made too low and also to seek out and find property which has not been returned These discoverers are to be paid a fer of 50 cents for every 3100 worth of property so raised and discovered the same to be as-sessed as a penalty upon the property so brought upon the digest The feature of the afternoon session

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IF YOU WANTED TO GO TO NEW YORK

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White House Windows Broken

White House Windows Broken. The neatly kept lawns of the white house were dwastated. Three huge elm trees, uprooted by the wind wers thrown bodils across the lawn and up to the very partice of the building, blocking the drives. President Wil-son was scated in the executive offices when the wind crashed through acr withheld from him. Mrs Hanan would not set a figure on the value of the iswels stolen and the estimate of

\$150,000 is that of a Jewelry expert Many Detectives at Work.

when the wind crashed through sev-eral windows in the white house proper Secretary Turnult hurriel the president and Representative korbly of Indiana, with whom he was conferring. to a shiftered interior No one knows how many private detectives are here, but at least three agencies have been called upon for their best operatives Mrs Haran stoutly denied tonight

... presugent and Representative korbly of Indland, with whom he was conferring. To a stuttered interfor room away from the searching light ining flaches the wind, ian hall and lightning. The senite was in session when the hall. Swept down with a deafening roar, heating on the glass roof of the chamber. The turnuit made further business impossible and hurrying to the vice president's desk. Senator Kern megaphoned with his hands a motion to recess. The motion was put and although the senators could be an othing the sen-ate quit work for fifteen minutes in confusion. that anyone in her employ was unde suspicion She also told more of the circumstances surrounding the loss of her jewels After selecting what she wished to wear Friday night, all but a few pleces were returned to a secret drawer in a bureau and the drawe The maid who assisted her t dress left the room when Mrs Hanan aia.

Some time later the main returns to the room and noticed that the treas-Men Caught on (apitol Dome. When the storm broke thirty-five painters were at work on the dome of the capitol swarming over the curr-ing surface or swinging high on shaky scatfolding William Reeso, the foreman, burtled to the dome and got most of his men to shelter inside the big inverted bowl But Jim Boyle, John Ford. Nobie Bailey and Bruce Jones were too late. Bailey and Jones succeeded in scaling the dome in the wind and rain and gained a sheltered ledge where they weathered inside. Boyle and Ford were caught on a swinging scaffold just under the Men Caught on Lapitol Dome. are drawer was open and the greater part of Mrs Hanan's jeweiry missing She immediately notified other serpart of and control peweirs missing She immediately hotified other ser-tvants and they waited for Mrs. Hanan's return.

Maid Was Shocked

"My maid was so shocked at the dis-overy of the loss," said Mrs Hanan 'that she had not recovered when I arfived She has been in m) employ twenty-five years, and I trust her olutely.

swinging scaffold just under the caves of the dome and there they swung, buffeted bi the wind, beaten by the hail and soaked by the rain.

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A moment later a streak of flame shot out over the and the streak of flame tank, throwing the burning fluid over score of spectators

shot out over the audience Persons with their clothing in flames ran here here and there, and it was with diffi-

Johnson paid the penalty with his life while William Davis, aged 5 years. culty that the flames were extinguish-ed in time to prevent the grandstand from catching fire "Shore Aeres' and the news of the life while William Davis, aged 5 years, robbery of his wifes boudoir has been is likewise dead as the result of the accident

from catching fire Johnson was conscious when picked up but died on the way to the hos-pital, as did the Davis boy Two women and four men, so phyicians state, cannot live until morn-



Charles M. Wilt, Former Prisoner in Fulton Tower, May Testify in Frank Case.

Solicitor Hugh M Dorsey, it is under Los Angeles, Cal, July 30 -Shouting stord, has wired to North Carolina for Charles M Wilt, an ex-prisoner in the Dooth to Diez'' a strong contingent of Mexican rebel sympathizers gave a riotous reception here tonight to Gen-Tower who will protably be used as a stress for the state eral Felly Diaz, leader of the revolu-

tion in Mexico City against President Madero A platoon of police finally drove hack the excited crowd daily and in the capacity of both prison physician and dealer in drinks and confectioneries, was allowed much jail

greeted by Consul Pena Y. Cuevas and a party of Huertatista partisans, but "vivas" were drowned by the

shouts of their opponents. The envoy was saved from possible attack when the platoon of police charged the shouting constitutionalsts and opened

a path for Diaz. "Viva Carranza," was the companion shout of "Huerto, a Diaz," and these cries rang in the ears of General Diaz until, escorted by the police, he en-tered an automobile and was driven

bringing to many citles temperatures as high as 106 and making the 100 degree mark common over wide areas, by some hours what time he and Deextended throughout the central states todav

Generally described the heat wave extended from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast, but the maxi temperatures were reported num from points between Kansas and Ohio. The weather bureau temperatures ignally several degrees lower than

the street level temperatures from Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Daven-

Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Daven-port, Iowa, were 102 Louisville regis-tered 101 3 degrees Southern Illinois got the full blast of the heat At Galesburg it was 106 and at Peoria 104 Burington, Iowa, also reported a temperature of 105 Local showers relieved the heat in some places, while at Galesburg, Ill, and the set of the

no rain has falten since July 9 Cairo III., today enjoyed 21-2 inches

mercury climbed highest today. The heat was intense today practi-

i rain Over Missouri Illinois, eastern Iows Over Missouri Iilinois, eastern Jowa and southwest Ohio the heat general-ly was about the 100 mark. Scores of deaths and numerous prostralions were reported. Chicago had relatively cool weather, the maximum being 89 The condi-tion was relieved by, brisk winds No Relief in Sight. No Relief in Sight. Washington, July 30 — No promise of relief from the heat wave in the next 24 hours was held out tonight by the weather bureau experts. They said, however, that local thunder showers probably would bring lower temperatures tomorrow night to many of the sufferening sections where the

Weather Prophecy LOCAL THUNDER SHOWERS. Georgia—Local thunder Thursdoy and Friday. abowers

Local Report.

Reports From Various Stations. STATIONS AND Temperature. Rain Stars of WFATHER. 7 p m | High Inches Atlanta, cloudy 81 Atlantic City, clar 82 Baltimore, cloudy 80 Birmingham, cldy 82 88 88 .03 .04 .90 .00 .84 .09 .00 90 84 88 84 88 92 102 Boston, clear . . Buffalo, clear . . 76 Charleston, p cir Chicago, p cloudy . Galveston, clear . Jhicagu, Galveston, cu Jacksonville, clea, Louisville, cloudy mphis, clear - . rt cloudy clear. Memphis, clear . . Miami, pt cloudy Mobile, clear . Montgomery, cldy 84 88 88 .18 .46 .00 90 88 94 01. 00. 00. 00. 10. 10. 00. New Orleans p cldy New York, clear . . .

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Wilt, it is said, visited Frank's cell

Diaz, who arrived from San Diego confectioneries, was anowed much jain freedom. No intimation has been given of the nature of the testimony he will be expected to give, but it is thought that he will be called upon to tell of some conversation he had with the acon his way north to board a ship as Mexico's special envoy to Japan, was

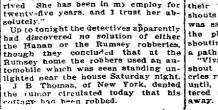
cused man Wilt was convicted and sent to pris-Wilt was convicted and sent to pris-on a carge of Altempting to defraud through the mails. He served six months in prison, and was released only a few weeks before Frank was put on trial. At present, he is vision by relatives in North Carolina.

Several letters and telegrams which came back to Atlanta to a friend from the former prisoner gave the solicitor a clue to the testimony which, it is re-ported, Wilt will be able to give.

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away.

tective Haslett took Frank to the po-lice station on Monday morning fol-lowing the murder. Black impressed a majority of the spectators as honestly trying to re-perfectly frank and straightforward

call facts, but his inability to do so manner.

He seemed hervous. During the been discharged from the National cross-examination by Luther Rosser he folded and refolded a large white the pay roll. He explained that one handkerchief, frequently mopping his of the pay envelopes was short and that when he declined to make it good Rogers on the Stand. Other witnesses who tertified to he had known Mary Phagan

Other witnesses who testilled for the state Wednesday were W. W. (Boots) Rogers, Grace Hicks, 1 sisterof Rogers, who worked at the factory and who first ident pench lactory and only the analysis of the dead I fied the body of Mary Phagan; Mrs. J. W Coleman, mother of the dead girl, who was questioned for a short time, and J. M. Gantt, the discharged clerk, who, for a time, was shipping clerk, who, for held in jail on suspicion.

a in jan on suspecton. Mr Rogers made a good witness, was accurate as to time, and the iss-questioning of Linther Rosser led to confuse him Rogers testi-Mr failed to confuse him togers test-fied that to his best knowledge and bellef Frank never saw the face of the dead girl in the undertaking establish-ment and that he could not have known who she was At the corknown who she was At the cor-oner's inquest Frank testified that he had seen the girl at the undertaking establishment. Hicks told of identifying

Wary Phagan by her hair and she did not know whether Frank was person-ally acquainted with the dead girl or not. She said that she had worked

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These are few so fortunite as to possess skin and halr health that is beyong improvement and to that great majority who do not. Restnol Soup has an expectal mission. Ordinary soaps each do little or noth-ing to overcome these defective condi-tions. Containing free alkelth as many of them do, they rither lend to in-crease them. In it i this use of hirsh, drying goaps is one of non frequent causes of skin and scalp frombles. But the Reshoot medication in Resi-nol Soup tends to keep the complexion

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Frank discharged nim. He said he had known Mary Phagan for years; that the families lived close together in Cobb county at one time. He told of Leo Frank remarking. 'You know Mary pretty well, don't

You?" He said Frank was decidedly nerv-ous on the day he went to the fac-tory to get his shoes. Crowd Still Large.

J. M. Gantt testified that he had

Instead of diminishing, interest in the Frank trial grows daily. Mobs of curiosity seekers besiege the doors for admission. Many of them resort to all sector of subtorfuges to rain adtor admission. Many of them resort to all sorts of subterfuges to gain ad-mission. The "I am a reporter" is the favorite dodge. At times bona fide newspaper men find difficulty in resolution of the gaining admission on account of the suspicion entertained of all persons laiming to be reporters.

"BOOTS" ROGERS GOES ON STAND

The first witness put on the stand when court convened Wednesday was "Boots" Rogers. in whose machine po-lice officers responded to Newt Lee's said about I lie officers responded to Newt Lee's call to the factory where Mary Pha-ran's body was found. Rogers told of the trip there and

said about Mrs. Frank's appearance at the door and of Frank's stepping from behind a portiere curtain in the the trip there and hall Regers told of the trip there and of the of the finding of the body and of the arrest of the negro. He then said that Detective J N Starnes called up that Detective J N Starnes called up a person, whom he afterwards here to and talked in a hoarse voice," Black person, whom he afterwards heard "Frank was nervous and and talken in a hoarse voice as Frank, and told him to come to and talken in a hoarse voice stated in response to queries.

was Frank, and told him to come to and tailage in a sponse to queries. Itogers took Detective John R. Fiank's house At the door he said the ring was answered by Mrs Frank, who was dressed in a heavy bath robe, and while they were taiking to her I'rank himselt appeared from benind a portiere curtain in the hall and be-to him about two years ago when he and a portiere curtain in the hall and be-at the factory Same Frank Was Nervous. He further stated that he had seen His determined that he had seen to him once. He said that he sam and while they were taiking to her I'rank himselt appeared from benind a portiere curtain in the hall and be-to him about two years ago when he and being questioned, he stated that at he further stated that he had taiked to him once. He said that he had taiked to her officer went to the factory to get a negro, and that he had taiked to her he went on a similar visit. On being questioned, he stated that at he her time was there anything about

a portiere curtain in the hall and be-gan to ask them what was the matter at the factory
 Says Frank Was Nervous.
 Testimony as to the defendant's rervousness and his frequent asking for coffee before he left home and later at the factory made up the greater part of Rogers' statement on the stand.
 Rogers also weat into some detail about the actual finding of the body and later about tho way in which Frank was nervous there, Rogers aid, and did not enter the room to see the girl, but went into another room before the undertaker is shop.
 Rogers also told of the time clock at the factory and eclared that Frank had taken out and put another one in its place.
 Rogers declared that Frank had de-clared that the clock and put another incluse a dua that as far as he could the sapparance of the slip
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MISS GRACE HICKS GIVES TESTIMONY.

Miss Grace Hicks, a sister-in-law of Rogers and the girl whom he carried to the factory to identify the deau girl's body, was next placed upon the stand. She said that she had worked there five years and that she had known Mary Phagan for about a year. That Lee Frank came into the metal department where the Phagan gitl

Frank three times The girl was also asked about paint spots on the floor and also if a white substance was not kept in the build-

Detective Black Muddled By Keen Cross-Examination Of Attorneys for Defense

Detective John R. Black, the offi- the house or at the factory?"

cer who went in Rogers' machine from the factory to Frank's residence' on the Sunday morning that Mary Pha-Kan's body was discovered "Did anything else happen at the house or in the auto?" and someay morning that many that an's body was discovered, was next put up by the state. He took the "Not that I remember."

Atlanta Brewing and Ice company.

"What did you, Rogers or Frank "I asked him if he knew a girl at the factory named Mary Phagan, and told him she had been found mur-dered" stand at 11:45 o'clock, and was still in the auto?" there when court adjourned for lunch. In answers to Solicitor Dorsey's

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questions he said he had been on the "Before." police force for six years and previous What did Frank say?" that had worked as a cooper for the "Не яліс

"He said he didn't know the name but would look on the pay roll at the factory and see if it was listed there I then suggested going by the under-taker's to see if Frank could identify the dead girl. When we got there Rogers, then Frank, and then I went back to the place where the body was. "Frank looked at the body and step-ped out," the detective continued. "Did he see the face?" Atlanta Brewing and ice company. "Do you know any of the directors of this company?" began the solicitor, when he was quickly interrupted by the defense. Despite Mr. Dorsey's claim that he had a material end in view, the judge ruled with the de-fense and without making further ado the solicitor started another line of ovestions. questions. Black told how he had been waked

"Did he see the face?" "He just casually glanced---" "Did he see her face? relterated the

Frank's Demeanor. "Did you observe his demeanor?" "He seemed to be a little nervous, as just any man would be who had been arrested." The solicitor protested that the latter part of the detective's answer be ruled out. Judge Roan held that the state-ment would remain in record. "Well, I will go a step further," said Dorsey. "Was Newt Lee nervous when he was arrested? This is over our objection. What I want to show is that Lee was caim under arrest for the identical crime. Did you observe Frank's appearance and conduct the day of his arrest" "Was he excited? If so, tell why you think he was crited." "On Monday Frank was joylal and Black told how he had been waked up at his home on that Sunday morn-ing and told to report at headquarters and how, after a talk with Lee at the station, he had gone to the pencil fac-tory and from there to Frank's house solicitor s "I can't say that he did," replied the witness - "Didn't Gheesling turn the face in e his direction?"

He told practically what Rogers had

all "When he went behind the curtain in the time." "When he went behind the curtain "When he went behind the curtain could he see the hedy?"

"Did Frank ever go into where the body lay?" "When we first came up Frank went right to the door while Gheesling was uncovering the body," Black replied. "Did he go there again?" "Not to my knowledge," the witness "Did Frank ever go into the room

by Judge Roan, who held that the word could be construed in many "How long did Frank stay behind

the curtain?" "Just a moment." "When he came from behind the cur

tain did he go toward or away from the "He went away from it."

Black continued: "On Tuesday he was sullen, and unwilling to talk?" "What did he do?" "He refused to talk, when previous-ly he had been joylal and talkative." Hosser Begins Cross-Examination. Attorney Rosser began the question-ing at this juncture. "You didn't release Mr. Frank until the word was given from the chief of detectives, did you?" "I suppose not." "To you mean anything by the word release" "I spoke before I thought, when I intered L." "He went away from it." "Did Frank say anything"" "He said he didn't know the girl, but that from her dress he thought sho was one of the girls he had paid off the day before and that he would look on the pay roll and see if the name of Mary Phagan appeared on it" Black then told of going to the fac-tory with Frank and Rogers and at this time court adjourned until after lunch. "I spoke before I thought, when I uttered it." "Wasn't his detainment equivalent unch.

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session began with a continuation of Detective Black's sto He was being questioned by So citor Dorsey. "What did Frank say and do at the

actory that morning?' 'He talked with Mr. Starnes, News Lee, Mr. Darley and myself.

"Didyou see him go to the clock?" "Yes. He asked if it bad been punched correctly, looked at it, made an examination and said it had been punched correctly up until 2 30 a m" "Did Frank state at any time that the clock was securate?"

the clock was accurate?" "He said on Tuceday that the clock had been passed three times" "Did he produce a time shp at that

"Yes, a slip which he gave to Chief Lanford on Monday." "What became of the slip he had Rosser broke in. "Let me examine the wliness," the solicitor flung back.

"I've got a right to object," said Mr. He carried it into his office

morning" "Who was present Sunday morning when he slared that the slip had been punched regularly" "Detective Starnes, Chief Lanford. Newt Lee, Boots Rogers and myself" "Do you know of any date he put on the slip at that time?" 'I couldn't state" "When did you first hear Frank state the slip was incorrect" Not Positive of Date,

Not Positive of Date,

Not Positive of Date, "I am not prepared to swear, Mr. Dorsey. It was Wednesday or Monday, one or the other" "Who was being held at that time under suspection of the crime?"

"Yes, but no washe released, as you call it" "You swore so, didn't you?" No answer came from the witness "Frank was a witness before the in quest, wash't he?" "Yes" "He answered every question "The internet every question "He nnswered every question promptly and willingly?" 'So far as I know." 'It usn't true that he declined to Newt Lee "Frank was not then under arrest? make any statement?"

When was he arrested? "Tuesday morning, about 11 3 clock.

The witness gave no reply to this question. It was directly withdrawa. "Who was present when you talked to Frank on the time previous to "What were the inaccuracies he quoted from the slip?" "10 p m, 11 30 p m, and—I can't recall the others." Sunday "Did Frank send for counsel before dun't remember." "I don't remember." "What did you say just naw-?" "George Bullard-I just now recol-

inght before, and had then been aroused at 4 o'clock in the morning, aroused at 4 o'clock in the morning, and hadn't had any coffee or breakfast either 1 told him we'd better go to the factory and get through with ther. he was put under arrest?" "Monday morning Herbert Haas and Attorney Rosser were at the pencil lected." "What did he say nevt"" "What did he say nevt"" 'He again insisted on having some factorv Attorney Arnold Interrupted here

first had counsel," he put

phone with Frank? declaring that the question was irrel "Yea vant, Solicitor Dorsey said in an swei "Here is a man not charged with anything employing counsel before

-waat time was lt?" "Nome time after 6 o'clock--about 15, I suppose" "Youre depending entirely upon our recollection, aren't you?" "Yes." arrest My intention is to show his ronduct in every respect." Roan sustained the solicitor. Judge Roan sustained the solicitor. "Mr Black, please state when Frank

"Then, why is it you recollect so well in some things and fail so badly in other-"

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"Didn't Frank say he thought the "Didn't Frank say he thought the body was that of a girl he had paid off Saturday?"

the body, didn't he?"

rank said Newt stuck to his story. He said he told the negro that it look-ad like he knew something, as no one was in the factory but him that night. He said he could get nothing

night

night. He said he could get nothins out of him." "Did you talk with Frank in tefer-ence to getting data on the murder? If so, what did he suggest?" "In a way, he seamed to suspect Lee and Gantt." "Whe else?" "He said no one was there from 6 p. m. but Lee, and that the negro should know something of it. He also stated that Gantt had been there that Saturday afternoon."

Saturday afternoon." "Subsequently, was Gantt arrested?" "Yes, The conversation with Lee was ofter Gantt was arrested."

"When did Frank first say anything bout Gantt?" "Monday," "Was this before or after Gantt's ""Was this before or after Gantt's

"Did he mention anybody else?" "Pid he mention anybody else?" "After you and Haslett arreste "rank did you talk to him any?" "Yes. On several occasions."

Frank's Demeanor.

"On Monday Frank was jovial and

Counsel for the defense objected to he word "friendly" being sustained y Judge Roan, who held that the

was in the hallway."

"Yes." "Finally, after being released, Frank went home unmolested"" "Yes, but he wasn't 'Teleased,' as ou call it"

Black's "Recollection."

"You heard Starnes talk over the

friendly--"

Black continued:

the

aturday afternoon."

body "... off Saturday?" "Yes." "You went to the factory with Frank and watched him go to the sate and get book and find name of Mary Phagan?" "Yes." "Tes." of small buildings and caused a panlo in the neighborhood. The elephants were captured several times, only to break their bonds again. Trainers with iron bars and pitch forks at length subdued them. No other enimals escaped.

"Yes." "You went into the metal depart. nent. Who else went with you?" "Soveral others." Friday at Savoy-Saturday. No Blood in Hallway. "Did you see any blood in the hall-

LEMONS 121002. "Nobody discovered any blood that lay?" No." "No." "You saw Mr. Frank at the clock. Did he have to open the clock?" "He opened it." "Was Darley there?" "I don't know." "Didn't Freak and Darley both say the slip was punched properly?" "I don't know."

"I don't know." "Did 'Boots' Rogers hold the lever?" "I don't know." "How long did you keep Mr. Frank at the station Monday?" "Until about 11 x0 o'clock" "The officers got after Gantt early that Monday, didn't they?" "Yes."

"Before Frank was carried to the station?" "I don't think so"

Intimation Against Gantt.

"Frank intimated (kantt had been caught stealing, didn't he?" "I think so," "I think so," "Wered't you present when Frank revealed his under linen to me at po-lice headquarters that Monday?" The solicitor entered protest to this question, holding it inadmissible be-cause evidence of such a nature had not hitherto been introduced

not hitherto been introduced "Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock." After much algument, Stenographer Parry, who had noted the morning tes-timony, was called into the courtroom to read that part of the chercite's statement wherein there was possi-bility of the evidence of the character protested by Dorsey. He read, at the suggestion of the defense, that portion pertaining to the defense, that portion pertaining to the demard made by Haas to search Frank's home. Attorney Rosser and "I want to show circumstances which promoted Haas' demand." One-half hour before meals and laugh at indigestion No matter how serious the case may be, you will get instant relief. And if you take Nuxcara regularly for a while a perma-

"Wasn't his detainment equivalent to arrest?" "I can't say so." "Then, vou retract a thing you said under oath?" "Yes, I retract the word 'release." "Wasn't it 11 o'clock before I got to the station?" "No I know that you Sot there promoted Haas' demand." Dorsay's reply was. "There is no evidence yet intro-duced that Frank's home was searched Rosser seeks to introduce examination of the defendant's person. The law prohibits such an examination" Counsel for Defense Soutilized. Counsel for the defense was gus-tained.

the station?" "No I know that you got there between 8 30 and 8 o'clock." "Didn't you swear a while ago that I was there at 11?" "I won't swear it." tained. "Were you present during this ex-amination?" Black was asked "I won't swear it." "Were you in the room when I got there?"

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SEASHORE EXCURSION

AUGUST 7

"T was in the halfway." Deales Lanford Spoke Ronghly. "Didn't I say, "Frank, what have they got you for?" and he answered, "thay want me to make a statement?" Didn't I say, "give it to them'" Didn't Lan-ford say "come on in here," like he was scarling at a negro" "No. He didn't talk that way." "Tidn't I say I was going to be present during the examination merely in order to hear what he would say?" Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, Atlantic Beach, \$6.00-Limited "Yes." "You also know that I didnt may a word to him?" "No. I wasn't inside the room" "You wanted to talk to him by "ourself, didn't you?" "Yes." 6 days. Tampa, Fla., \$8.00-

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department where the Phagan gill and she worked, but that ehe had yard don't scowl so when I'm dong it," "Go ahead." replied the solicitor, appearing rather nettled. "All right, but please be pleasant "The list was asked to make you "The way he asked for coffee several the employees in her department She wild that lemme Quien was her fore-had worked there she h d only spoken to Frank three times." "The way he asked for coffee several times." "What about the collar and tie?" "He couldn't get his collar and tie on, and rapidly asked questions. He kept on asking what had happened at the factory, and I told him he had bet-ter dress and go see. His voice was hoarse and trembling." "Did you look at his face"" "Yes, I was watching him closely" "How did it look?"

"How did it look?" "Pale "What did he say about going to the factors?" "He kept on insisting on getting a "rep of coffee, and I finally told him that I had been up until 1 o'clock the night before, and had then been

coffee." Mr Russer objected holly to the use of the word "insisted," and succeeded in having it ruled out. "Weil, how many times did he ask for coffee" queried the soliditor, get-ting his desired information in another

"IV asked for coffee twine at the

eplied the witness

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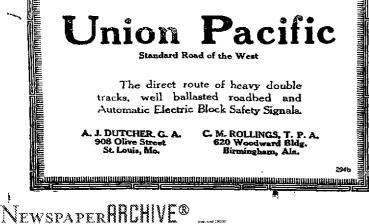
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ł	factory "	to"	Question unanswered.	.
ł	"Did he mention breakfast at the	An objection was made by the de-	"You can't remember exact words	
	factory?"	fense, which was overruled.	used, can you? Did the conversation	I 37
	"Ves. I beard him say something	Black continued:	take place at 5 o'clock"	
	about breakfast to Chief Lanford."	Attorneys at Frank's Home.	"I don't know exactly."	Y/4/41 1
	"Did Frank give any reason for	"At 8 30 o'clock Monday morning At-	"What time did you get to the Se-	- I VL W
1	wanting breakfast or coffee either at	torney Rosser came to pulice head.	lig home"	
		quarters. Detective Haslett and I went	"I don't recollect perfectly."	E E
		to Fannic's home. I asked him to come	'Why did you wait to tell Frank of	
ł	ng similar to that which covered	to headquarters to see if he could	the murder until you had got away	
	some of the alleged blood spots on the	throw any light on the murder. He	from his home?"	
	floor. She said she had never seen	got to the station within thirty min-	"I had talked with Newl Lee, and i	Leave Ci
	any red spots on the floor around her	utes. On the way downtown we talk-	therefore wanted to question him."	
	room, but that she had seen paint	ed to Bon Fell. We reached the sta-	"In fact, you had no reasons for do-	8:30
	spots of other colors.	tion house at 8-30 o'clock."	ing it?"	3:00
		"What was there?"	"Yes, I had several.	6:05
Ŧ	BLACK TELLS OF	"In a few minutes Mr. Rosser came	"Haven't you a way of writing down	12:05
		In, Herbert Haas following him a mo-	things you wish to remember?"	
	VISIT TO FRANK.	ment later."	"Yes."	The Roc
	John Black, third witness on the	"Did you hear Haas make a state.	1	I AE AUL
	stand, testified that he was called to	ment in Frank's presence"	Refers to Grace Case.	1 1
	the pencil factory at 4 o'clock on the	"Yes. Haas demanded Chief Lan-	With a smile, Rosser turned to Reu-	· · ·
	morning of the 26th. He told of hav-	ford and the detectives to scarch		A -1- A
	ing gone with "Boots" Rogers to the	Frank's residence "	"That's the way they did it in the	Ask for a cop It contains valu
	home of Leo Frank to bring him to	"Was Frank under arrest at that		the Metropolus
	the plant building in Rogers' car and	time?"	"Hurry and scurry." he said to the	stamps. Apply
	of Frank's apparent nervousness.	"No "	witness, "Is an enemy to memory,	Bureau, 1225 La
	Black told, also, of searching the	"Was he restrained of his liberty?"	isn't it?"	-
	home of Newt Lee and discovering the	"No."	"Yes," the detective complied.	Full parti
	bloody shirt, which Solicitor Dorsey	"What were Haas' grounds for mak-	The attorney again turned to Ar-	any assist
	charges is a plant. He also told of	ing such a demand?"		be giadly
	hearing Attorney Herbert Haas, as-	"He said he was Frank's attorney.	nold, saying	
	sociate counsel for the defense, de-	and was entitled to demand a search."	"He draws conclusions, I'm sorry for	
	mand of Chief Lanford that detec-	"What time was that?"	him."	Trave
	tives search Frank's home on a day	"About 11:30 a. m."	"Did Frank dress in front of you?"	I rave.
	before the accused man was put un-	"With whom did Attorney Rosser	he asked Black.	Atlanta
	der arrest.	confer?"	"Yes"	
1	Black told of Frank's visit to the	"Leo Frank."	"What sort of the and collar did he	
	undertaking establishment shortly		heve?"	
	after daybreak on the day of the dis-	Frank's Talk With Lee.	"I don't remember?"	
	covery, and of hearing the conversa-	"Do you know what took place be-	"You don't remember!" mocked the	
	tion over the telephone when Detec-	tween Frank and Lee on Tuesday	attorney in sarcasm.	$\mathbf{E} \mathbf{V}$
	tive Starnes summoned Frank to the	night"	"Did Rogers go anywhere in the Se-	EXC
		"Detective Harry Scott and I had a	lig home?"	~ ~ ~
1	pencil plant.	talk with Lee We talked with Frank,	"No."	Two great Tour
	He remained on the stand for sev-	and I suggested he take Lee in a room	"How long did you stay there?"	Special trains. E
	eral hours.	and try to get something out of him.	"No longer than ten minutes."	Expense paid. Be
	Mrs. J. W. Coleman, mother of	They went together in a locked room,	"Frank went along willingly with	gust 9 Southern Ma
	Mary Phagan, was recalled to the	and stayed 5 or 10 minutes."	you and talked freely, dldn't he?"	to Merchants).
	stand for a short time to identify the	"Did you hear what was said?"	"Yes."	Indianapolis, Chica
	mesh bag of her daughter.	"Some. I could not hear perfectly,	"Tell me, did either you or Frank go	Lake Michigan.
	J. M. Gantt, once a Phagan murder	though-not enough to swear to what	into the room where the body lay at	paid-trip for only
	suspect, then testified about his visit.	I did hear.		for 30 days). Au
	to the factors to get his shoes. He	"Did you talk with Frank after he		5,000-mile Circle
	was the last witness. Court adjourn-	had been in the room with Lee?"	"No." "Frank had an opportunity to view	Detroit, Euffalo, M
	ed BL 4:50 Juluca	"We went inside where they sat, and	* ***********************************	Gorge, Toranto,

DETECTIVE MUDDLED BY CROSS-EXAMINATION

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"I don't recollect that I was" "You were there when Mr Haas made his demand, werent you"" "I was at police headquarters, but "I was at police headquarters, but Was on the outside of Chief Lanford s

"Didnt I, myself, demand Haas to 80 with you?"

"T didn thear it if you did" "Didn t hear it if you did" "Didn t you testify just now that Haas in my presence had made the demand"

demand"" "I did not say in your presence." "Wasn t I there" "I did not see you "In accordance with Haas demand, didnt you go to the Frank home" "Yes, I went and examined his laun-dry.

"You also went to Lee's house""

dry' "You also went to Lee's house" 'Yea' 'What did you find? "A bloody shit "Where is it" "Bir Forses has it Shirt Preduced in Court. Coursel for the defense asked that the shirt be brought into view It was produced by the state Is that the shirt Mr Bitck" asked Rosser, holding the crimson-spotted garment to view "Tes, sir "Thesday morning about 10 o'clock "" "Thesday morning the detective 'Where was Newt Lee when Frank Visited his (Franks) house" "Locked up The solicitor cyplained to the court that he wanted to show that Frank was trying to i u the finger of sus picion at Lee thir after his (Franks) home had i on searched he Insisted that Lees hurse is inspected Hoods Shirt a "Plant." "One coursel on the the

that Lees in the reinspired Bloods "birt a "Plant." "Our contention is soid, is that this which is a plant." "I also wint to show he controled that Frank said the time clock was correct one day, and two dats later, said it was incorrect and incorrect and-

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Mis I W Coleman was recalled to the stand for only a moment's inter-rogation regarding the mesh handbag which she carried with her upon leaving home on the day of the tragedy silver

Attorney Rosser asked "What kind of bag did Mary carry with her that day ?"

____ Judge Roan interrupting, said: 'I understand what you mean" "Mr Black, would Lee have had time to get to his home that night and day" 'I don't know" Did Frank ever tell you that Lee could have found time to get home, in view of the inaccuracy of his punches' Frank said he could." What day did he say this" 'I don't remember'

What dav did he say this" 'I don't remember ' 'What did you do after Frank said the time slip showed that the watch-man had time chough to get home Juling the slight" 'I don't remember" 'How did you happen to go to New'ts home?'

iome ome " "After Frank had told me about the me Newt would have had during the

time Newt would have here the nght ' Hefore or after you made the search of Lees house were you told by Frank' I don't remember" Refore or after Frank told you bout the inaccurate slip?" 'Afterward' Shirt Found Lader Barrel. The shirt was given to the witness

The shirt was given to the witness the sum was given to the witnes for examinition where did you find this shirt," b tag paked

Under an old clothes barrel at News How did you get in the house"

"A mesh bag" The solicitor asked that she describe its size and shape. Her description was that of an ordinary mash bag, unornamented and manufactlured of

She also identified the handkerchie and parasol as having belonged to the slain child #

"A negro woman was there-we en tered by a skeleton key" Here Attorney Rosser took up th

xamination "Didn't you say you had had no con ersation about the time slip on Mon No "

"When did you have these conversa ions-what time, I mean?" A long pause resulted on part of the

ritness Judge Roan attempted to speak. Mr Rosser Interrupted 'Give him time to answer, your

"onor" that and the judge "Alright" replied the judge "I can't remember," was the de-tective's reply.

Admits Being Confused.

During a rigorous examination that northy followed, the detective said to Altorney Rosser. The durative shall be Attorney Rosser. And that I'm cross-red up Colonel Rosser. But you have not me in that kind of fx. and I don t know where I'm at The solicitor then took the questlon-

mg What day did Frank tell you the Newt Lee slip was not correct?" "To the best of my knowledge it was Monday." as Monday ' He was then called from the stand

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> ing experienced in keeping out the idle and morbidly curious at the Lee M. Frank trial. A glance around the room is suffi-cient to show that the deputies have in keeping out pretenders. In more been imposed on. Scores of profes-than one instance reporters have had alonal loafers—men who have had no difficulty in getting in the room. Be-visible means of support for years, and who could have no possible interest in the trial—throng the room Mary sisted on his right to enter the room women, who are in no way connected in order to do his work, a county with the case either through friend-pliceman drew a "billy" and attempt-ed to strike him. Ing the entire day They display the keenest interest in every turn of the were allowed to enter the room

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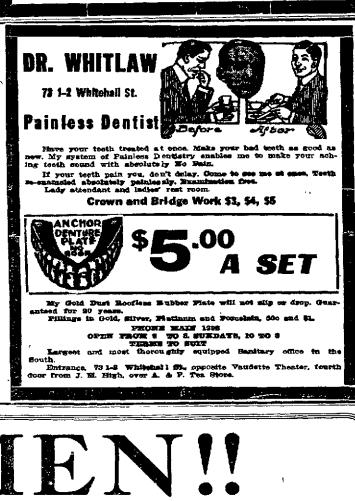
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'Where " "At the undertaker's" "Was she dead or allve?" 'Dead." "How did you identify her, if you MONTEEN STOVER. I identified her by looking at her.

"I identified her by looking at her." Miss Hicks was then made to de-scribe in defail the undertaking estab-lishment and also Mary Phagan and ise declared that the girl was good looking, with brown hair and blue cyes, and that she knew ber at once by her hair. She also stated that Mary Phagan was well built, and then she was asked to tell of the routine of the factory Describer Office Plan. "Any paint in the room where Mary's machine was" "No, sir" "No, sir" "I ve seen drops of paint on the two rooms" she said when asked about the doorway between the two rooms" she said when asked about that point "What did you do every day when "Tou went to the factory?" "I punched the clock sni then went o the dressing room" "How far was the clock from ".

office"" "About 18 feet,' said the girl "How much of the twelve months had Mary Phagan worked"" "Most of the time" "Where was Mary's work place" "Next to the dressing room" "Were you present and saw the place when the blood was dug up"" "That was about two weeks aftei-ward"

"Yes" 'The floor was dirty and greasy, wasn't it?' "How far was Mary's machine from

"How far was Marys machine from the dressing room?" "About ten feet" 'in going from the office to the clock would a person pass Mary's machine?"

"Yes" "How far was this?

"About ten feet" "Did you over see Frank in the etal department?"

"I have seen him pass through" "About how often during the day 2 and 3. Return limit August woud Frank come back to the metal 15. Through electric lighted 2 and 3. Return limit August

"About two or three times a day he would come back to see if the work was being done properly" "When did Mary work tast"" "Monday, the metal had given cut" "No"

"No" "Did Frank know when the metal

"I don't know" "I don't know" "When was the regular pay day?" "On Saturday, they paid off Friday of that week, though, I got a tele-phone message to come for my pay on Videa " Friday."

Shown Building Plans. The cross-section of the building was than shown the witness and she was asked to point out where the metal was kept She also pointed out Lemmie Quinn's firessing room. the register clock and Mary Phasans ma-

Mr Rosser then took up the cross-examination of the witness on healf of the defense "Standing at the time clock you could not see into Frank's office, could you" he asked "No, sir" "Did you work there a year""

"Did you work there a year"

"Five years" "Who was your foreman""

"Mr Quinn

In those five years how many times did you speak to Mr Frank?" "Three times" "Did you ever see bim speak to lary Phagan?"

Mary Pha "No, sir "That floor back there is

Of Daily Routine of Factory "Could the red ever get on the rub "Yes, it might" "Did Frank pay off that Friday?"

Asked About Frank's Office.

Asked About Frank's Office. "You may come down,' said Mr Ros-ser Mr. Dorse; however, asked the witness to remain on the stand, and took up further questions "Do you still work for the National Pencil factory?" he began.

Miss Hicks was then asked in regard to the details of Frank's office, but could tell but little about its arrange

"Was there any paint in the polish

The room?" Yes, sir " "Were the paint room and the ma-chine room together or were they sep-prated?"

"There was a partition between

blood" "I never saw any red paint there" Mr Dorsey then finished with his witness, but the defense asked for an other chance to cross examine har "Could there have been any red paint there" asked Mr Rosser

"If the paint stayed there long mough you couldn't tell what it was' "No, sir"

The girl was then excused after be-ng on the stand slightly over an hour

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Grace Hicks a sister-in-law of "C "Boots' Rogers whom he carried to ber the factory the morning of April 27 to "I tell if the dead <u>xirl</u> was an employee "I of the factory was put upon the wit-ness stand by the state after Rogers" "No" "Who did?" "I can't rem "I can't remember, but it wasn't Mr Frank ' hess stand by the state after nogers had been excused She was a daintily dressed elender girl of 1, and declared that she has worked there for the past five years To the solicitor's questions she an-swered that she had known Mary Pha-

sweld that she has known sharp ind-gan for ghout a year at the pencil factor; and that the dead girl had worked on the second floor "Did you see her on April 277" Mr. Dorsey asked

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When court convened and the jury had been brought in Attorney Luther Rosser entered an objection to the drawing of the pencil factor which Solicitor Hugh M Dorsey had rehung upon the wall after removing the descriptive lines Objection had previously been made to the lines and solicitor had caused these to be

Attorney Rosser and his colleague Arnold declared that the dot ted lines which shows the states the ory of how the girls body was can ried from the second floor to the were not part of the build and hence were not admissible

Dorsey cited rulings of the su the to leave this line in the pl ture L 9 Roan allowed it to ater explaining to the jury drawing wis admitted with ted lines under the express merely the states theory and inclusive unless backed by carry out that

(Boots) Rogers ex count olice officers were taken to the fac v the morning the crime way dis who later carried Le rark from his home at 69 East Geo to the undertaking estal see Mary Phagans bod and later to the factory was the first witness called

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In the divtime I was riding in my r and at night I was at police sta

Tells of Going to Factory

Rogers then this of going to the factory and carrying the others in his machine and Mr Dores, took up the detail of what had happened when

they got these Did to i hear Detective J N Starres talking ver the telephone in the factory? was the first of these

he was talking to someone over the phone I did not catch the name but he turnel and asked me if would take my car and go to 68 Eas eorgia avenue and bring Mr Frank the factory Did you go?

I asked Detective Bh b with me

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FRANK W. BURR. Third National Bank Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

'He was ready for the street with the exception of his hat, collar and the and coat He had on his trousers shoes and shirt The solicitor was pressing for de tail and here the witness through his literalness drew a smile from even the most blass speciator I dont know now whether he had on any socks under his shees I reaker

About five or six minutes I no theed by the speedometer that we were running 42 miles an hour on the way there. socks under his shoes I reckor

Ifow long did it take Frank to get out there after his wife called him? Was Frank s hair combed? He came instantly Go on said the questioner

Frank Asks Questions.

Was Frank's hair connect Yes Go ahead said Mr Dorsey Well elther Mr Black or I asked Mr Frank if he knew a girl named Mary Fhagan and Mr Frank asked Does she work at the factory? I told him I thought she did and he replied I can t tell whether I do or not Then we started for the factory and either Mr Block ot I suggested going by Bloomfirld a undertaking establishment to set if Mr Frark could recogniz-the tody Woll Mr Frank went directly to Mr Frank went directly to Mr Black and asked if anything had happened at the factory Mr Black did not reply and he asked me the happened at the factory ar black did not reply and he asked me the same question As Mr Black had kept silent I did so Then Frank asked D d the night watchman call up and anything wrong' continued solicitar then made his witness

The solicitor then made his wincess o back and describe again the talk ig over the telephone he had heard o the office previous to leaving the actory to go to Frink's home and oggers declared that Starnes had rely asked Frank if he would come the factor, and told him he would an automobile after him

Franks Actions at I udertakers. When we got there Regers con-itured Mr Gheesling one of the men-three went aheal of us to the men-where her budy iay and made a light for us I followed Mr Gheesling Mr Prank followed me and Mr Black brought up the rear Mr Gheesling for itter making a light turned the girls lace tew trd us Frank turned and went into another room and I ald not see him look at the body We then ing into the order Frank s com-ing into the room where the body was he stopped at the hall door (cold Frank have seen the body? (cold he back a set the form the set of (cold he back a set the form) Al al: subombbile after film Had you heard anyone else talk or t) talk over the telephone from factory asked the solicitor Officer Anlerson was in the fac from Officer Anierson was in the far for office it h Newi Ce about 345 oclock that m rning and he tried to call someone ever the phone I don't know who he tried to get The giestioning then returned to incidents at Frank shoke and th 50 heltor ask 4 what else Frank had sail and dho Frank isk d his wife f r his col-har and t and he sold s mething b to Mr Hack about hearing his there ringing and not knowing whether it was real r a lream continued to

rinking and not knowing whetler it was real r a lream contnuct Rogers after much pressing for le-tail When Mr Black asked Mr Irank to go with us to the factory Mrs Frank wanted to know if h couldn't have breakfast first and Frank asked for a cup of coffes

How about Frank?

Darles flow did Frank append at the under All Whisky Was Gone All whicky Was Gone Mr Blak then told him on drink of whick, would do him more good ind M s Frank interrinted with the statement that Mr beilg had had an attack of indig stlon and that they had ied up what whicky they had in the hise the witness stated Did you ever see the kitchen? asked the solletor Yos I went in there to get some water for my car the radiator was leaking

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they left and he de lared that Frank hal requested his wife to call up

ani sul thit as the t Daries and are in thit Fig Water for my car the fattator was leaking When there any evidences or not of breakfast heing cooked" Not that I saw they had a gas range. I believe and it was not light

which he did as soon as he got the billing he opened the safe [took out the payroll and then sid Phigan worked there and Frank I sceedingly Nervow hal been juid off Saturiay

Mr Frink seemed exceedingly nervy he talked in the refined tone of a We stor Brapher 1 ft here eva thy soon and the office 1 5 then 1 ft d Mary 1 hagas come in right after lad, and wis rabbing his hinds and during his questions he showed ex

and which in again clime in right after that and git her money. Rogers quot ed Frank is saying We then askel how much she re-ceived and le suid that he had paid ler \$120 and ask d if anyone had found the pay envelope

Frank Still Veryons "What was Frank's appearance and separtment then? asked the solicitor He was nervous How dil he show 117

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d the witness Well did he alvince a vite res-Not then, but he hid portoasts rested comething alo t Next Lee nmueste i d will Dirley knew him well the would be the best man to get some und out to

hing o t of him

Mr Frank at his house How iong were you on the tro to Fanks house? Vhout 3 minutes I m unicrtaking to test your mem ry thats all said Mr Rosser (ouid Yot Recall Exact Words Jou wont in fertake to give your cynct yords at the inquest? It would be foolish to undertake jt Took sip out of line Clock) d you see all boldy take any slips of the clock is late. After we had one k from the bisem of 1 heard Mr

Late After we not come re-rom the basem of 1 heard Wr usk Mi Darley if he Mr I rank hetter put a new tape in the Wr Frank then uni ch i the bart side of the clock of 1 took jit Wis Frank looking at it when he

Contendent and asked them in rapid que-cession."
Detective John R Black, who later took the stand declared that Frank was nervous (and in describing his voice stated that he appeared hoarse, but he agreed with Rogers that the words were quick spoken
Would there have been time for a much as Frank was dressed when you asked the solicitor On Mr Rosser's objections this was ruled out and the solicitor put his under any the solicitor put his Have you ever been connected with the pencil company" From January 1 1918 until April time to read the slip-and to learn to read it?"

From January 1 1918 until April [Was employed with that concern shipping clerk I was discharged Mr Frank for an alleged short

v Did you know Mary Fhagan" 'Yes-I knew her as a little girl Did Leo Frank know her? Yes

How do you know this?

Knew Mary Pretty Well On Saturday she cane into the office for a time record Frank came in and said. You seem to know Mary pretty well?

When was that?" Some time since Christmas' How intimate were you with Mary

I knew her when she was a child 'How far did you work from her?

I knew her when she was a child 'How far did you work from her' I worked in the office and she worked in the rear In reforence to Frank how were you located? We were in the same office How many girls worked in Mary s department? Three others beside herself Did Frank see you when you re three to the factory after you dis charge?

xes What about one girl getting an other s pay envelope at the girls re quest?

Lever It was frequently done 'I xplain everything with reference to your alleged shortage The Alleged Shortage

A by chue back from my depart ment with a \$3 shortage Ho went to Mr Frank Mr Frank eame and asked me about it I told him I knew turned to the factory after your dis r Frank Mr Frank came and her? keed me about it I told him I knew rned to the factory after your dis larged How about the punch clock near day morning

Forms a Study in Contrast On Stand Wednesday Afternoon * Frank's office? Would it take mut

Only about five minutes." Previously, who took your place the factory?

Frenk ever commended you? He said I was as good a workman she had ever had

as he had ever had ' Do you know the exact location o look? Could Frank, from his desk iee the employees register upon it' If the safe door was closed ' Did you know how to fix the clock?

Yes Mr Frank taught me

Wanted to Gest Shoes. 'On April 26 when did you first see

At 6 o clock that interview me at the lowed is actory entrance. He saw me at the lowed is door talking to Newt Lee He came down to within fifteen feet from door would he saw I was looking would the saw I was looking dream At 6 o clock that afternoon at the of Mary Phagan factory him I had two pair of shoes in him I had two pair of shoes in wanted to get them he factory and wanted to get le told me he had seen a negro s ng a pair out of the place and found both pair after he ne consent to enter the

Did you look at Frank? scribe his appearance He was nervous and pale his head and hesitated Did he jump Yes How"

fle just stepped back kinder

and-

tied Did he look at you?" No He hung his head Rosser began cross examination by reading extracts of Gantis statement before the coroners jury Yoill admit to this he said read ing from his notes I never saw Mary Phagan in Franks company Never know he was acquainted with her?

Jack Libre got what he asked for

Didnt to i tell me that — Mr Ros r interripted but he was broken to by the solution why co t nucl his leftioning

l it position was the bidy in Mr Dorsey

The face was t rhed to the wall

He had stepped le ond my utston real d the witness Rugery was then allowed to beau the stand

Where was Frank?

asked

Bearing of Black and Lee

By Sidney Ormond the coroner's jury Comparisons are odious, but to the "So, Mr Frank told you to go out close observer of events following the and have some fun, did he" Luther Mary Phagan murder and the trial Rosser would ask now in progress one cannot below the "Naw sub the state

close observer of events following the and universe would ask Mary Phagan murder and the trial now in progress one cannot belp con-trasting the impression made on the intrasting the impression made on the watchman of the National Pencil watchman of the testimony of John became muddled up and confused up f Black, detective, who worked up a flarge part of the evidence being used large part of the evidence being used large back, according to the state int was only a short while ago that be him night and day in an effort to get Luther Rosser mean absolutely noth geomething new in regard to the death ling to him He didnt say dat. He May, sub He didnt say dat. He construction of the evidence being used to may a short while ago that is on nerves Being questioned by here him night and day in an effort to get Luther Rosser mean absolutely noth geomething new in regard to the death ling to him He didnt give a woop something new in regard to the death ing to him He didnt give a whoop of Mary Phagan Lee was not al whether it was Luther Rosser or John

of Mary Phagan Lee was not al whether it was Luther Rosser or John lowed to sleep, and you know what that means to a negro No sconer He dreaded the ordeal through which would he curl up on his bunk to he was to pass and he looked forward dream of yellow legged chickens to it with increasing fear as the days watermelons and the fresh air of passed Detective that he is he knew liberty, than along would come Black for Starnes or some other member of the detective force to harass him feit the sting of Rosser's across he with eventions for the sting of Rosser's across he with eventions for the sting of Rosser's across he with eventions for the sting of Rosser's across he with eventions for the sting of Rosser's across he with eventions for the sting of Rosser's across he with eventions for the sting of Rosser's across he with eventions for the sting of Rosser's across he with eventions for the sting of Rosser's across he with eventions for the sting of Rosser's across he with eventions for the sting of Rosser's across he with eventions for the sting of Rosser's across he with event on the sting of Rosser's across he sting of Rosser's across he with event on the sting of Rosser's acrosser he with the sting of Rosser's acrosser he with the sting of Rosser's acrosser he show the sting of Rosser's acrosser he with the sting of Ross had given in the detective force to hardes him first the sting of Mosser's sarcasm he had given with questions For months his life had suffered from the vitriol which has been one volley of interrogations Rube Arnold occusionally pours into a fired at him coaringly or menacingly wound inflicted by his colleague He He hung He told his story so often that doubt knew he was in for a hiding that less if he were asked which he pre great strips of skin were going to be ferred fried chicken or watermelon, taken off his person and that no mat

'I went down into the basement was in for a merry merry old time

AND 50 OTHERS HURT

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id—' of it When Newt Lee went on the stand I should worry soliloguized John When Newt Lee went on the stand I should worry solloquized John Luther Rosser who is a bearcat when Black And worry he did it comes to mixing a person up, had No one questions that Black did his no terrors for him The mere fact best Jim Jeffries also did his best that Newt has no education stood him one fatal Fourth of July in good stead His memory, or his recollection ' as he termed it had John Black forms a nie study in been developed just in proportion as psychology Lee would doubtless his education had been neglected think you were cursing him if you I when Derme back had been here and the bord in his preserve and

his education had been neglected think you were cursing him if yo Luther Rosser never budged bim used that word in his presence and from his original story He remem But really tha is all there is t bered the exac words be used before it. One did and the other didn t

there is to the legal age. The trial lasted three hours and it took the jury less than ten minutes to agree upon a verdict

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a way of making people happy Jack Prince says "One good little Constitution want ad deserves another and you'll get desert with every one

T esday night when rain put a in his race stint Jack learned thing new

Yes I remember how he jumped | suickly cit of the auto Rosser Conducts Cross-Examination Att rney Rosser then took up the cr 55 examination of the states wit-ness Did Newt Lee meet you at the fac

tors loor - Resser asked referring the Brat trip to the factors No we had to rattle the door H w long before he came? A minute or two Did v u know when you firs

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1	and I looked at t Then he can e out	knew Mary Phagan?	Baillffs J H Stephens and H A A is
	and jut in a rew slip and locket the)es	tin were arrested last night in com
1	clock Then he tok and wrote the	When you looked at the body	pany with two negro women Alice
	words April 26 1913 on the slip he	cold voi lik at Frank 100?	Brown and Florede Mills in the office
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	I don't know just an ordinary	were looking at it? Do you know	call was received at police headquar
	looking one	where Frank went? He stepped out of my view	ters stating that two white men and
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	appearance of the slip Rogers de	wlat did he say?	the justice of the peace drinking and
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	had been correctly punched	Phagan and said that if she worked	Fochran were sent in response and
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	Did he usk f r i reakfast then?	safe and said he had paid her of Sat	heer bottles were lying nearby and
	No not there	in tav	while the police officers were there a
	What did Frank say about the mur- der and did he talk of it mu h"	Frank started the elevator and it	negro came in with a basket of bot
	The whole trend of the talk was	bumped and he called Darley and	tied beer
1	about the murder	when Durley started it Frank took	When taken to the station house where a charge of disorderly conduct
	Did vou notice Franks eyes"	it disried Rosser	was lodged against the four the bail
	No sir	1 1es	iffs stouth denied that they had been
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	main in the factors"	Anywhere else?	clured that the women had come to
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	Was Frank under arrest?	clothes	
	f never considered him under ar reat '	Did anybody touch the body?	Goes to Sleep, Loses Ticket.
]	Frank at Police Station	Sergean, Dobbs and Officer Brown	His ticket to Los Angeles lost and
	"Tell what if anything o curred at	worked her arms and fingers '	the prospect of receiving a fine or
	police station	i when you marted to the station	workhouse sentence this morning when
	Well when we got there they took	house why did Frank go?	he appears before Recorder Broyles to
	Mr Frank up to Chief Lanford's office		answer to charges of being drunk and
	and I took my sister in law home	U. nept alertiv?	asleep on the streets was the unhappy
	Did you see Frank do anything in	Yes rapidly	plight of Lawrence Burke last night
-	the station house"	Seemed glad to go?'	Officers Cochran and Shumate found
	'No	3.00	Burke asleep against a telephone pole on Brotherton street about 11 o clock
	"Did you see Frank with a pencil	Dorsey Questions Witness.	and took him to the police station
	at the station house? I don't remember seeing him with		Burke is about 40 years old and came
ļ	one	and Mr. Dorsey took up the evamina	to Atlanta Tuesday night from New
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	house?'	whether the girls hair was that of a	made to the police.
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BAILIFFS ARRESTED IN J. P. COURTROOM Dilit t Black sav A drink would us all good" asked Mi Rosser Fic said so after Mrs Frank had to saw a about it replied Were Drinking and Carousing Two Negro Women, Police Are Told Why don't you come H Stephens and H A Ais rrested last night in com two negro women Also Florede Mills in the office on up to Hot Springs of the Peine fordan corner and Jackson streets before midnight a telephone received at police headquar mg that two white men and women were in the office of e of the peace drinking and Call Officers Shumake and were sent in response and were sent in response and were sent in response and using found the men talking regro women Several empty les were fitner and police officers were fitner a ne in with a pasket of bor of the Peice fordan corner Arkansas,² and enjoy a game of golf in the cool fresh breezes of these beautiful mountain heights? Did you think Hot Springs was taken to the station house thatke of disorderly conduct d arguingt the four the bail of denied that they had been with the women and de at the women had come to on husiness connected with a warrants merely a famous health resort? Not at all! Thousands come here

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Fast Express Crashes Into Rear of Pennsylvania Passenger Train.

146 PASSENGERS HURT

Altoona, Pa, July 30-One man was killed and 146 passenger and trainmen were injured, only one danger-

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YOUNG MELROSE BOY KILLS WALKER SMITH

KILLS WALKER SMITH Vildosta Ga July 30 -(Special)-Henis Muller Ga July 30 -(Special)-Henis Muller and System of Los Corgian I heat in jul here at a late hour last nikht charged with the murder of Wilker Smith at Melrose Ga earlier in the coming Miller stabbed smith to the heart with a Melrose Ga earlier dising in a few minutes Both men were employed at the tur-pentine distifiery of W M Miller Traffices with an abjected to the boy riding a no e of them after the days work They is wald to have struck young Miller twith a smill stick. The latter be for a curn but was held by Smith what a bits promimently connected, and stabbid Smith a stabbid Smith Miller is promimently connected, and stabbid Smith of Statenville

Knorville, Tenn, July 20 After be-ing confined in a box car for twenty-four hours W C Weissman, who claims to be a chauffeur from Jack-sonville, was liberated in the Louis-night. He states that he was in quest of this automobile in a freight train in the yards in Atlanta when he climbed journey here the states that here is a stracted to the state of which, he said, had the states that here is a stracted of 100 degrees throughout the states in Atlanta when he climbed journey here the states in Atlanta when he climbed states the states that here is a stracted to the states that here is a stracted the state is a stracted the states that here is a stracted there is a stracted there is a stracted the states that here is a stracted there is a stracted there is a stracted there is a stracted there is a stracted t

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Weissman Carried to Knoxville

white house today, but touse in-body in Fatterson wanted to confer with somebody about his appointment and the opposition of Senators Vardeman Smith Tillman and other southern democrats but the president was not in and Mr Tumulty, secretary to the president was husy **Patterson's Lament.** These been here two weeks," said **BY ILLINOIS CENTRAL**

New York July 30 — The directors of he Illinois (entral rairoad today de-persident was hut the president was hut he and Mr Tumulty, secretary to the has hut the president was hut per cent This is a reduction of 2 per cent in the annual rate, which has been 7 per cent since 1905 In expectation of the reduction, the president if possible and lay the lillinois C-ntri broke 3 points before the metater of the dividend, and humediately afterwards declined 4 in the west for President Wilsen's ison store to 107—the lowest price since 1509 when it sold at 105% is a statement award by the directors, fie will be made and only colored per Athens, Ga, July 30—(Special)— John L. Bishop adjunct professor of animal husbandry at the Georgia state college of agriculture has tendered his griculture near conservation to be to that institution to be "fust of next year. Mr

A suggestion has been made that is according Patterson is finally confirmed a shuf directors, fize will be made and only colored per has of the sons will be employed as was origi-

6TH DISTRICT MASONS must be directed toward the belaxitation for such is al-scase then let it be sense e and pastiff $M \in \operatorname{criticism}$ should be so recleated by hat ignorent as to denotine to leadership amongst us be-

Vacon Ga July 30-(Special)-With delegates in attendance from every Masonic lodge in the sixth district the district convention of the Mason is order was held here today. At 10 Iness he illinois Central first population dividends in 1987 at the rate of 7 cent This was reduced in 1891 to her cent where it remained until cent was paid The 1 19 Illundi - Cunteal Aret bagan block this morning a public meet-was held at the Mulberry Meth-st church where City Attorney A Lane delivered the address of welinte was raised the next year to 6 per Sent, which was continued until 1905, Cent, which was continued until 1966, when the old 7 per cent rate was restored CRIMINALS PROTECTED, ACCORDING TO HOWARD

By John Corrigno, Jr. Washington, July 30 ---(Special)----Adam E Patterson the Oklahoma ne-gro who was nominated by President Wilson for register of the treasury, which pays \$4,009 a year called at the white house today, but found no-body in

ng The exemplification of the master Mason's degree took place tonight, a number of candidates being put through the work

CONVENING IN MACON

Dawson City Court.

Dawson Ga July 20-(Special)-The July term of the city court of Dawson came to an end late Tuesday afternoon after holding the longest session since the court was established in 1896 When the term began on the 21st instant Judge Edwards was confronted with heavy dockets, both civil and criminal and he succeeded in virtually disposing of the cases thereon before adjournment was had know that the present attorney gen eral has not yet gone as far as the former attorney general in actuall suppressing criminal prosecution for coloring and a prosecution for sald Representative William Schley Howard This statement was made by Mr Howard in explaining his resolution calling upon the civil service commis slou to submit all description

ESSIG BROTHERS GET

HUNTER ELECTED HEAD | TWO CANTRELLS GUILTY; WHITE HOUSE CLOSED TO OKLAHOMA NEGRO OF BRINSON RAILWAY WOMAN ON TRIAL TODAY Gainesville, Ga., July 30 -- (Special) The jury in the case of Bartow Can-trell, charged with the murder of Ar-thur Hawkins last Ma), lettrned a verdict of guilty tonight without a recommendation for merch. The de-fendant's brother Jim Cart. II, was found guilty of murder 'n the s-me case yesterday and Mrs Hawkina, widow of the murdered man, will face trial on the same charge tomorrow `

Expected That New Administration Will Push Road Into Northern Part of State.

Savannah, Ga, July 80 --- (Special.)--With the election of John Heard Hun-With the election of John Heard Hun-ter, of Savannah, as Dresident, the Brinson Rallway company was reor-ganized here today James Imbrie, of New York, who purchased the stock of President George M Brinson, of trial on the same charge tomorrow Bartow Cantrell, a lad of 16 years age, made a contession in which charged that his brother Jim, becat charged that his brother Jim, because of illeit relations with Mrs Hawkins, bad threatened to kill him unless he made way with the woman s husbud Bartow Cantrell admitted wasisying and killing Hawkins and at first en-tered a plea of guity but later with-drew it Mrs Hawkins is about 30 years old and is the mither of three childian. Jim Cantrell is 26 years old Effingham county, who built the line is here

is here The officers clected follow Presi-dent, John Heard Hunter, Savannah, directors, Mills B Lane, J H Hunter, E T Comer of Milhaven, R M. Hitch, H D Stevens, John F Wallis of New York and M Goodbody of New York Mr Wallis is president of the Weal-inghouse-Church-Keer Electricsi com-pany James Imbrie is chairman of the board of directors

the board of directors Mr Brinson owned about 8,000 shares of the common stock of the road and it is authoritatively stated that he received between forty and that he received between forth sholdings

nillion dollars through the sale

THE GILMAN SCHOOL dollars a share for his holdings reported that, after Mr Brinson s the obligations he will have to connection with the road, and other obligations, he will be boys and 14 masters Preparato ng "olleges T Pinney President Board of Tru FRANK W PINE Headmaster something like a quarter of million dollars through the sale of his railroad it is expected that the Im-brie interests will arrange to push the Brinson road into the northern part of the state, where it was destined to So when Mr Brinson lajd it out. Mrs Brinson, who has been much Interested in the sale of the railroad sats that Mr Brinson has finished his railroad building career in Georgia and what Mrs Brinson says has great weight with the promoter of rail lines

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NEEDS NATIONAL DAY AS GRIEVING FATHER

as subjected to cross examina nd again collapsed y Hart a brother of the de-it is indicted for the murder of e Hainise and will be tried the conclusion of the present

LARNAGE MURDER CASE HARNAGE MURDER CASE Monitrie Ga July 30-(Special)-The case of the stile tersus lim Hart who is charged with the mur-tart who is charged with the mur-tart who is charged with the mur-tart service concluded at 7 oclock and Julge Thomas charged the jury lim-the dead man who graphically de-scribed the block and and while shy stood bux fine for his life sheets with of the dead man who graphically de-scribed the block and and while shy stood bux fine for his life sheets the barred and brought it down with terriffe tore upon the civil service commission the case of the graphical and the second trial in the superior court for the past-two days tright and the superior court for the past-two days tright and the second the parties of the graphical and in-stration in 1912 visited the contributions that these contributions the dead man who graphically de-scribed the block and and while shy stood bux fine for his life she testified the for the fart weized a storgun hy the barrelatives of the president, campaign the dead man who graphically de-scribed the block and and while shy stood bux fine for his life she testified bux that service contributions and then sec-cught red handed in the very act of soluting contributions and then sec-cught red handed in the very act of soluting contributions and then sec-cught red handed in the very act of soluting contributions and then sec-cught red handed in the very act of soluting contributions and then sec-cught red handed in the very act of soluting contributions and then sec-cught red handed in the very act of soluting contributions and then sec-tary of the civil service commission in Atlanta, acting within the scope of the dead man who the the barred and brought it down with terrifier to the the dead brought it down with terrifier to the civil service commission in Atlanta, acting within the scope of the solution to soluty reported to the civil

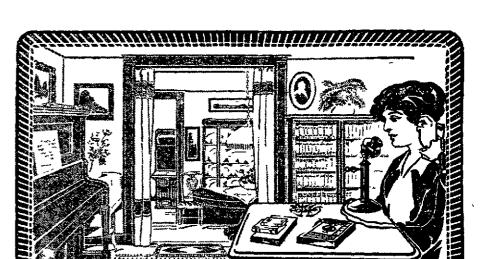
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financial welfare were fleeced out o their money and the violators of th

law have thus far gone unpunished and unnoticed "OLD MAN" OF FAMILY KID HIDES IN FIELD







By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, July 30 — (Special) — While the present department of stice is being investigated, cussed discussed for continuing a case in western states the people should ustice

Were the unusual conditions of the sons will up threadent Cleve last two years, not only those affect ing gracial business, but those bearing cspecially hard on this company ' The previous semi annual payment was at the regular 7 per cent rate, to that the total dividend for the year amounts to 8 per cent This is fully earned the directors' statement reads, notwithstanding expenses due to January and April floods Net earnings for May and Jun tere very satisfactory, and estimates is successor Georgia Negro to Go. Representative Tribble announced today that Hunter, the colored rural carrier whose route extends 15 mlies through Clarke and Oconce counties will be removed on August 3 Examinations will be hell at Athens to selec-

	SAYS J. HAM LEWIS	DIVES FOR HIS BODY
DOYOU KNOW that more than 7,500 out-of- town merchants and traveling salesmen will be in Atlanta August 4 to 15.	Washington July 30—Senator J Hamilton Lewis has come to the com clusion that the old man of the fam	Augusta Ga July 30 — (Special) — While his father and a number of friends dived into the muddy depths of the Savannah river yesterday in search of the body of Louis Meredith, aged 7 who was last seen on the banks of the river and who was supposed to have been drowned while his mother looked on in an agony of grief the
They are coming in droves from all over the	as Fathers Day Alrendy there is a	supposed little victim was crawling on hands and knees through a muddy corn field near by to escape the ex-
South to attend the Southern Merchants Con-	in my should be up ablacting for	preced wrath of his parents, whom he thought would whip him for slip- ping away from home to look for tur-
vention. Most of them with their families. All	they make him do the work of a horse in mowing the lawn beneath the blaz	tics He is the son of Mr and Mrs D F Meredith, of this city
with money to spend.	happy one He deserves the recogni- tion	More than 200 people stood on the banks awed and hushed as they thought in the present of death, and
You can get some of this money if you will dis-	incoment regioning in December II	watched the desperate efforts of the half naked men as they repeatedly plunged under the surface
blay your wares in the biggest show window in	prompt action is not taken on it then he threatens to make a spiech	SKIN OF HIS ABDOMEN USED TO SAFE HAND
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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION	Crowne (22 L: 43 ou Bridge work 33 ou Fulling	Baltimore, July 30 — Wearing the skin of his own abdomen upon his right hand Dr I'rederick H Baetjer, of Baltimore, an X ray expert, is re

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OF AN X-RAY EXPERT Balumore, July 30-Wearing the iskin of his own abdomen upon his ight hand Dr Trederick H Baetjer, of Balumore, an X ray expert, is re-tovering from a remarkable operation it Johns Hopkina hospital To save his hand, four fingers of which were annutated a year ago after, in infection caused by X rays, a plece of skin the shape of the malmed mem-ber was turned back from the ab-omen, the injured hand bound fight-y to the wound and the skin laid ver it ly to the wound and the skin laid over it Then, after a while, the work of severing the ends of the skin attach-ed to the body was begun It is nearly finished now, and it is believed today that Dr Baetjers hand will be sound and whole, save for the missing fin-gers.

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IF TAX REFORM FAILS.

The duty of tax equalization is a duty of

bonor and it affects all Georgia. In the

face of stern principle The Constitution is

unwilling to admit that the general as-

sembly may not prove equal to the situ-

nates in the assembly, and that before the

end of the session Georgia will be granted

such relief as will lift the blot now resting

The movement for a state board of tax

equalization has received a check for the

present in the house, though it seems that

provision will be made for county boards of

equalization. This will be good as far as it

goes, but it does not go far enough to meet

If in any unhappy event, the proper sort

of tax equalization should fail ultimately in

the house, the senate will be justified

In precipitating a crisis such as the

unofficial sentiment of that body

seems to foreshadow. There is talk to

the effect that if the house appropriates

money in excess of current income without

at the same time providing means to make

good the deficiency, the senate will protect

iself and its conception of Georgia's honor-

By turning the appropriation bill back to

The senate would be thoroughly justified

In such a course. Under the constitution

it cannot primarily handle legislation per

taining to expenditure or revenue. Opinion

in the senate is said to be almost unitedly

in favor of tax revision. Believing as it

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A GOOD PENAL REFORM. Both senate and house penitentiary committees will report; unanimously in favor of the introduction of the indeterminate sentence into the penal procedure of Georgia. Chairman Davison, of the prison commission, who should be an authority on the subject, recently appeared before the senate committee and enthusiastically recommended the change. The bill, as amended, abolishes the rigid maximum sentences now imposed under the Georgia law. It empowers the court, in passing sentence for felony or offense of any nature coming under its provisions, itself to fix a minimum and maximum suiting the special case. In other words, the court may sentence a convicted burglar to, for illustration, not less than six months or a year and not more than five, contingent on good behavior. If at the end of the minimum fixed by the judge the prisoner gives evidence of having reformed he can be released at the discretion of the proper authorities. At the end of the maximum period fixed by the court be is discharged automatically. The pres-

ent law allows no such latitude. The judge must fix a rigid maximum, regardless of the prisoner's chances of reformation before the expiration of that time, and the only intervention is by executive commutation or pardon.

Obviously the present system is too in flexible for either justice or efficiency. Each criminal case is a separate one and cannot be judged by rule of thumb. The indeterminate sentence allows each one to be handled on its particular merits. It has worked well with juveniles here and else where, and with adults in many places There is no reason why it may not with profit he made applicable to adults in Georgia, and in treatment of the more seri ous offenses.

A HIGHWAY LESSON.

Hillsborough county, Florida, of which Tampa is the county seat, has just voted \$1,000,000 in bonds to build Hillsborough's quota of the brick highway which is to extend from Jacksonville to Tampa, a distance of 230 miles. The highway is now assured, since all the intervening counties have acted and Hillshorough buts on the finishing touch. The Associated Press notes significantly that "this is the largest bond issue for county roads in the south." The point is this: All the counties between Jacksonville and Tampa were induced to go into the project because the route was the one logical southeastern terminus of all national highways.

The highway between Macon, a city of approximately 63,000 population, and Atlanta, a city of approximately 200,000 population, is less than one hundred miles. It is the one indispensable link in all high ways not only north and south, but east and west as well. Interstate or intrastate highway traffic cannot well traverse Georgia from border to border without using this Macon and Atlanta stretch.

One would assume that, under these conditions, the counties intervening between these two places would be sufficiently awake to their interest to make this main traveled bouleward as smooth as a floor Certainly, if one Florida county could afford to spend a million dollars on the terminus of a national highway, the several Georgia counties involved in the Macon Atlanta link could afford to spend, collectively, a less sum to put it in passable shape.

Yet, what are the facts? These counties with the command of free convict labor, an advantage denied to Florida, have, with the exception of Bibb and Fulton, spent practically nothing in bond issues on this highway. The highway itself, as testified uniformly by tourists, is disreputable. They report that after traveling the smooth highways of adjoining states and the splendid roads of south Georgia this one is most disappointing.

The action of Hillsborough and the other Florida counties ought to act as an incentive to the counties lying between Bibb and Fulton in Georgia. For a total expenditure of much less than a million dollars they could provide a highway surpassed by none in the country. As it is, the counties now neglecting this matter are securing undesirable advertising upon their lack of enterprise and community spirit all over the country. Remedying the condition would mean prestige almost priceless, and, locally, an increase of property values that would within a short time wipe out and retire the highway bond issue.

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Due.

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la Warm Company.

Says a sable philosopher: "Sometimes it looks like de worl' rolls so clost ter de hereafter a skeered sinner kin almost feel his clothes scorchin."

Nuggets From Georgia.

You burn up the wood while you're keep-ing up the fire, and the wood choppers get mighty tired.

1) a tree it's odds that he'll escape i whirlwind and get all around you again.

and vexation of spirit vanity o many wives.

he pitches his tent in another. He isn't par-ticular, being perfectly willing to put up with any community.

Junio you de way ter de altrh agin (blo Satan say: "Stop by: 1 want you ter go wbar dey aln't no snow An' help make de fire fly.

- "Take yo' Irack Right back ¹ r de place what de sinners cry: I'll let you in. An' you sho' will win
- Ef you help make de fire fly!" Knows Better Now.

"He's been in office." says a Georgia editor, "just long enough to discover that all the time he thought he was running the country was time wasted, and he'd lots bet-ter been doing something on the side to build it up. It's astorishing how even a build it up. It's astonishing small office opens your eyes!"

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"I wish you'd call at Spigler's grocery on your way down town," said Mrs. Turnover, 'and tell him that if he doesn't send us you better goods we'll quit trading with him. The potatoes he sent this morning were a were a Which, And you might see Mr. the butcher, and tell him that when we order meat we want meat and not bons. And if you see the locman you might tell him that his man delivers short weight. And-

And—" "That will do for one day, my dear," said Turnover. "I see you are determined to increase my popularity in this town by every possible means, so that if happliy I should ever be a candidate for sidewalk in-spector, or any other office of honor and respecific to range other office of the synonic bills, fill encounter a triumphant de-fext. I'm truly sorry to hear the wife of my bosom offering such suggestions. I like to have friends wherever I go, and I hate to find fault with people. If you really are not satisfied with Mr. Spigler, if you hate to find fault with people. If you are not satisfied with Mr. Spigler, believe him guilty of conduct unbe an officer and a grocer, transfer your trade to some other establishment, by all means but don't send the unfortunate man a mes sage that will cause him to crawl unde the counter and weep.

The counter and weep. "You are a poor judge of human nature my beloved, if you imagine that such drasti messages would induce the grocer, butcher or the iceman to reform. If I If I went butcher or the iceman to reform. If I went into the grocery at all, for the purpose of commenting on past business transactions. I'd say: 'Mr. Spigler, I feel it my duty to tell you how much I appreciated the incom-parable boneless codfish you sent to our house three weeks ago next Michaelmas. I never saw such admirable boneless codfish. I have been buying boneless codfish at gro-cery stores for many years, Mr. Spigler, and always found it too bony for consump-tion. The codfish you sold me renewed my tion. The codfish you sold me renewed my tion. The contain you sola me renewed my youth and brought the bloom of youth to my faded cheeks and started a new growth of hair on my bald spat.' Then the face of Spirier, the grocer, would light up as though somebody had lighted a lantern in-side, and the next time I bought a pound of prunes he would throw in an extra handof prunes he would throw in an extra hand ful for good measure, and perhaps set up one of his hand tooled cigars. And he'd feel better all day, my dear, and would be more generous to everybody, hoping to receive another bunch of cormilments, and thus customers would profit by my little commendation.

Whereas, if I entered his nature of trace with such with such a message as you wish me to convey, the amiable Spigler would at once and ure a grouch, and probably would tell me to go somewhere else if I didn't like the way he was doing business, and that would be humiltating to me. Nothing is the way he was doing business, and that would be hurrillating to me. Nothing is more annoying than to call upon a mer-chant prime, full of virtuous indignation, and begin to call him down, only to have him intimate that he'll feel considerably re-levant is the province of the second to be a second to be a second to be a second to be a second to be the second to be a second to be a second to be a located to be a second to be a second to be a located to be a second t lleved if you huy your goods somewhere else. You go out of the store feeling like a pewter nickel, and the ironic laughter of the feeble minded clerks rings in your ears for a long time. Your complaint will make the merchant feel that it's no use trying to please people, and he'll he sore all day, and some pour widow sends her little for a quart of molasses he'll put it in a jug

for a quart of molasses he'll put it in a jug that formerly held coal oll. "It may be that the butcher sends us meat containing more bone than we have any real use for, but we must remember, my beloved, that he doesn't buy boneless my beloved, that he doesn't buy bondless steers. He has to buy his cattle as they were created, and I have been led to believe that every cow or steer contains a certain quantity of bones. Of course it would be better if it were celluloid or gutta percha, for we could use such substances to some advantage, but since cattle have bones, we must accent them and not blame the must accept them, and not blame the butcher. And you should also remember that the butcher is a large, passionate man, who somutimes loses control of his temper, and if I found fault with his meat might-

"Oh, do guit talking! I'll call up those merchants and tell them over the wire what I think of them!"

a nedgehog was the means of deraffing an engine tender at Sandbach, Cheshire, England, and holding up the traffic on the Northwestern line for half an hour the other day. Investigations made after the tender was derailed showed that the hedgehog had crept between the pointrail and the side-rail, and, being trapped when the points were moved, prevented them closing prop-erly. A hedgehog was the means of derailing

Fears of Mexico.

(Translated from the City of Mexico Inde-pendiente.) Messrs. Revolutionists! Reflect that by

geners. Revolutions of idealisms you are paving the way for an easy and quick invasion Reflect that you will derive no advantage Reflect that you will derive no advantage from your triumphs: that they are tre-mendous defeats for civilization and for our country. Reflect that you are slaying brothers, that you are shedding Mexican blood, which is needed to apring to our cheeks in shame and rage on receiving the supreme affront. It is time to analyze men's conduct and

to weigh their responsibilities. The revolu-tion should cast aside its arms in order not too should cast aside its arms in order not to be accursed by history. Above all the disputes of faction is the flag or our coun-try; above all party passions is the serene love for the land of our fathers. Let the dead speak, seeing that there is no disposi-tion to listen to the voice of the living. Let the revolution seek inspiration in the yast tion to listen to the voice of the living. Let the revolution seek inspiration in the vast necropolis of the men who have given their lives for the country's salvation. The gov-ernment should demonstrate with unmistak-able facts, not with enthusiastic after-dinner toasts, its inflexible resolution to abridge as far as possible the ad interim term and to hold genuiue and free elections in which all political groups may take part, all whose only aim is not to storm the posts of power with fire and sword. Any other course would be both unkwful and dishon-est. What strength shall we have to resist the invasion if we have wasted it all in an internecine strife? With what patriotism shall we be able to rise in opposition to in-tervention. If, like fools, we permit with thanks the future interventionists to put into our hands the projecties with which we are blowing one another to preces?

The World's Mysteries FROM WHENCE CAME THE DEMOCRATIC ROOSTER?

their own idea about their party emblem It is not many years ago that the rooster was used as the emblem of victory follow-ing a national or state campaign, and it was pretty generally adopted by the rural newspaper in a local campaign. Every well-regulated newspaper office had many cuts for so many years. One of these, who is a waiking encyclopaedia about everything connected with the democratic party is connected with the democratic party is Champ Clark, speaker of the national house of representatives. This is his story of the of this fowl always on hand ready for use. They were of all sizes, from the little one-column red-top to a rooster large enough to cover a page of the biggest news-paper. The dvancement in journalism has somewhat relevant the routing that relevant

origin of the rooster: "Back in 1840 there lived in Indiana an enthusiastic democrat named Joseph Chap-man. He lived at Greenfield. He enjoyed considerable local fame through the fact that at every meeting of the democrats he rowed like a rooster until he finally was known throughout his section as 'Crowing Joe Chapman' So faithfully and realistically did he crow that the Indiana democrata

regarded it as a presage of victory. "In 1842, after the democrats had car-ried an election in Indiana, Chapman re-ceived a letter in which the writer urged in which the writer urged 'Crow, Chapman, crow!' bewhich paper first printed it and who sug-gested it. There was a time that, without a rooster or two on a banner at a demo-cratic gathering, the omission would have been vital. It was so popular a bird at one time that it was printed on the party bal-lots, and was put in the same class in cam-paigns with the American eagle. him to crow. came a political by-word in Indiana, and from there it spread to other parts of the country. Coincident with its spread came the adoption of the rooster as an emblem of the democratic party."

the democratic party." If this statement is to be relied upon. It is likely the rooster was first adopted nationally as an emblem at the convention held in Baltimore in 1844, where James K. Polk, of Tennessee, and George M. Dallas, of Pennsylvania, were nominated and Martin Van Buren started to bolt. So popular had it grown that it came to be known as the sign of democracy in every part of the country. In time the rooster was printed on the ballots in the days when the party emblem adorned them. In many campaigns It took the place of the "Jackson and Liberty' emblem, with the hickory tree, the portrait of Jackson and the harp. It is thought the first paper to print the

rooster in connection with democratic poli-tics was "The Indiana State Sentinel," in its issue of July 21, 1841. Chapman died i 1847 while fighting in the Mexican war an he sleeps today in an unmarked grave on a neglected, battlefield. A little band of comrades faid him to rest and sent back his commades late shift to rest and sent back his message to his home: "Crowing Jos Chap-man fell today in his last campaign." There may be an earlier date for the birth of the democratic rooster, but if so no record of it

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS

By GEORGE PITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Christopher Columbus was bern some-where between 1430 and 1450, near Genoa.

Several towns claim the honor of being his

birthplace and are a good deal more curnest

about it than they were when Christopher

was a barefooted boy, with a ragged jacket and a poor wool-combar for a father.

Columbus was given a careful education.

Columbus was given a careful education, mostly in mathematics and navigation, which in the opinion of the neighbors, addied his mind, for he soon conceived the idea that the world was round. For many years he was regarded as the king of cranks as he rambled from court to court trying to convince credulous kings to lend him a fleet in which he might arrive in the far easi by salling west. If it had not been for the sympathy and simple-mindedness of a woman he would not have succeeded. Queen isables and dejection that she prevailed on her husband to lend him three small vasels. This proves that woman should never be intrusted with affairs of state. She he too credulous.

Columbus sailed from Palos, August

Columbus discovered America October

(492. That is, he began its discovery. Some thing new about the country is still bein

discovered daily. He was given tremen dous honors for his daring and refrain-with becoming dignity from saying 'I tol you so'' to mankind when he returned. Bu he immediately plunged into American poll tics and became its first victim. After try

of national prominence today who have not has been found.

are probably very few democrats

A Shark of '62.

somewhat relegated the rooster into ob-

ome old-fashioned newspapers throughout

As a general thing the bird is of domo

cratic extraction, but it has been used for the same purpose by both parties. No one seems to know just when it came into use, which paper first printed it and who sug-

The rooster as a party emblem has been

Tyler Too" campaign of 1840. In fact, that

seems to have been the campaign for the origination of many novel ideas in politics and for the boosting of a party. And dur-ing that campaign roosters were not only

used in the newspapers and on the ballots but live fowls-the largest in captivity-

were brought out upon parade and the par-

ty men tried to outdo one another in seeing

who could get the largest live rooster to

As late as the campaign of 1580, when

the democratic candidate was Hancock, of Pennsylvania, and James A. Garfleid, of Ohio, was the republican candidate, at the

democratic convention at Cincinnati, July

22. of that year, the rooster was adopted

by clubs all over the country as an em-blem. On the banners appeared a crowing ruoster with a hand pointing to it, the

rooster and the hand being a sort of puzzle

carry in a parade.

picture spelling "Hancock."

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as far back as the "Tippecance and

the country.

(Martin Hoy; in The New York Sun.) In the summer of 1862 I was serving on board the U. S. S. Kearsarge and we were at Algeelras, Spain, near Gibraltar, where the confederate steamer Sumter lay under the guns of the fortress. It was our mission to watch the Sumter night and day to pre-vent her from setting out on the bigh Sea.

The watch the Sunter ingut and usy to pro-vent her from getting out on the high sea. One hot Sunday afternoon all our boats but one were ashore with a goody number of officers and men who had gone ashore to witness a bullfight. Shortly after they had left the ship the guartermaster, Charles

of officers and men who had gone ashore to winces a bullinght. Shortly after they had left the ship the quartermaster, Charles Butts, an old whaleman, reported what he thought might be a sunfish or shark lazly disporting itself in the waters near the ship. Suddenly the old whalling instinct came to him and he got permission to take our only remaining cutter with a volunteer crew and shark irons, and they were soon away from the ship in pursuit of the big fish. About this time some of the men wished to take a plunge in the sca, and after get-ting permission from Deck Officer Danforth the port swinging boom was lowered away, and some twenty men jumped overboard. One of the first men to jump into the soa was Jacob Barth, of East Boston. An expert swimmer and diver, he jumped into the sea from the starboard cathead, making a great splash and commotion in the water. The hoat was now several hundred yards from the ship.

the ship. Suddenly a great cry of "A shark!" went ip from the men in the water, and they all struggled as hard as they could to get to be boom.

Columbus sailed from Palos, August 3, Columbus sailed from Palos, August 3, 1492, with 90 men, each of whom had care-fully made his will, and after leaving the Canary Islands steered southwest into an unlimited supply of ocean which had never been navigated before. For centuries navi-gators had not ventured beyond the Cana-ries, but Columbus sailed on for three weeks and even after his men had threatened him with death he continued to steer westward towards what the whole world firmly be-lieved to be the jumping-off place. We laud the intrepid explorers who have risked their livea to reach the north pole, far from a steam heater, but these men knew the north pole was there, whereas Columbus was the only man in his fleet who didn' wake with a start each night, believing th vessel was sliding off the edge of the world and beginning an eternal tumble among the other planets. Columbus was a great hero but the other eighty-nine were even greater They didn't even have a cranky notion to sustain them. struggled as hard as 'they could to get to the boom. One poor fellow, Tibbetts, a Maine boy, was pursued and caught by the fish and carried out of sight toward the bottom. The water there is very clear and one can see down to a great depth, but not to therbot-tom. I should say the fish was 15 feet long, of a bluish tint. I saw him seize the man, und to do so he must have bitten him. The man's white body ranged alongside of the dark body of the fish soing toward the bot-tom at an angle of about 45 degrees, striking with his first at the shark and when last seen was perhaps thirty' or forty feet from the surface. a sight one will not soon lorget. The men and officers of the Kearsarge con-sidered this big fish to be a man-eating shark, and so also did the natives of that locality.

Ready for Anything.

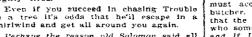
locality.

(Parls Correspondence London Daily Mail) The efficiency of the French system of highly-centralized government, even in the

face of the upheavals of nature, has been comically illustrated. A slight carthqu ke shock having been felt in a part of the French provinces, the sub-prefect of one department, an important government official, telegraphed to the minister of the interior as follows: 'On the first information of the seismic tremors summoned the government attorney, the ileutenant of gendarmerie, and the police magistrate. I have assumed my uniform and now awalt your orders."

Fable of the Vegetable Lamb.

WOT DID THIS GUY EVER DO Ð



Perhaps the reason old Solomon said all cause he had to settle the fashion bills for

Run the devil out of one settlement and

The Airship's Welcome. De Airship fly ter de big blue sky Whar many a angel sings. An' what you reckon dey tell de man: "You ain't got de angel-wings!

"Take yo' track Right back Whar de ole life-fountain springs, No seat you'll win, An' you cau't come in

Kaze you ain't got de angel-wings!"

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The Billyllie Banner: "Pretty soon we'll want extra hands to help harvest the crops. College graduates

does that Georgia should not spend more than she receives, the senate would in consistency have no recourse other than to the up an appropriation which violated its internretation of duty and statesmanshin

The situation is not to be met, as The Constitution has many times emphasized, by further reductions in the appropriation bill. That would be like trying to cure a disease by chopping off what is left of the patient. The appropriation bill as it now stands represents only a proportion of the preept needs of the state's institutions, and that for actual maintenance. The inevitable growth of the state and its institutions would, if properly met, run the \$280.-000 increase to perhaps twice those proportions.

The one businesslike and logical procedure is NOT TO REDUCE APPROPRIA-TIONS, but to INCREASE REVENUE.

And if the house does not meet the crisis the senate cannot be blamed for turning down the appropriation bill; and the governor could not be blamed, unless the knife is used or additional revenue provided, for vetoing the whole measure.

Such is the situation that confronts Georgia. Upon the patriotism of the gen eral assembly depends whether it will be solved in an honorable and satisfactory way predevelop into endless complications and embarrassment

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WOMEN POLICE.

Chicago has set an example which the large cities of the country will sooner or later follow in the adding of women to its police force. The council of that city has just authorized such a step and the chief is preparing to employ ten patrolwomen as a beginning, detailing them to beaches, dance halls and other places where women may work in concert with men, or even be more effective than men in handling delicate situations.

Chief Beavers has the same idea for Atlanta, and it is likely that sooner or later the Atlanta police force will be augmented by women members. Women have long been used successfully in probation and detention work in Atlanta. There is no reason why they should not be used with equal success in actual police duty, provided they are given the protection which emergen cies may demand in certain cases.

The militant London suffragettes say "the time for speaking is over." Well, they have been letting bombs speak for them this long while.

Huerta has the worried look Madero had just before they put him out of business.

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Time and Tide. Time an' Tide won't wait fer men-Dey gwine des a-skimmin'. An' dey never would git nowhar's Et dey waited fer de women.

Supersitious Candidate. "I'm a believer in the bad luck of '13," writes a Georgia officeholder. "Now, I've held the office just 13 years: that's why I'm asking re-election. Friends, don't put me out with old '13' pursuing me!"

Spirits.

Angel spirits of sleep, White-robed, with silver hair, white-toped, with silver l In your meadows fair, Where the willows weep, And the sad moonbeam On the gliding stream Writes her scatter'd dream;

Angel spirits of sleep, Dancing to the weir In the hollow roar Of its waters deep: Know ye how men Bay That ye haunt no more Isle and grassy shore With your moonlit play; That ye dance not here, White-robed spirits of sle All the summer night of sleep. White-robed spirits of cherry, All the summer night Threading dances light? —ROBERT BRIDGES.

Perhaps by rising at 5 o'clock every morning the postmaster general can slip out the back way and avoid the office-

Summer, with the right goods, is noth-ing more than the warm number we used to know, in spite o' the growiers.

The original Is-it-hot-enough-for-you man is getting very much in evidence again, and others besides politicians are rocking the boat.

Women Officeholders.

(From The Philadelphia Ledger.) Since women began to take part in tites and hold office they have shown at since women began to take part in pol-litics and hold office they have shown ability in campaigning and administration. Espe-cially marked has been the asgressive hon-estry of the woman in office; she has fought graft of all kinds and put the service on a higher lane. But in woman's merits in politics is found

But in woman's merits in politics is found her most serious defect. She cannot stand the hardships of the role. She gives way under attack. She flies from abuse. She goes to picces amid the plots and counter-plots. This is natural--ti is instinctive, and it is in her favor, but it prevents her from holding on as men would do. There are scores of recent instances in which women retired from offices because they could not endure the contentions and criticisms. Such an unusual woman as Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, who received \$10,000 a year as superintendent of public schools in Chicago, has resigned because of a lack of harmony with the board of education. Fancy a Chicago man giving up a \$10,600 place because it was not as harmonious as

place because it was not as harmonious as he wished! The mayor of a California city, appointed an advisory board of five women. One by one all have withdrawn, and the rea-son for the withdrawals seems to have been that they were tired of being criticised for doing nothing.

Fable of the Vegetable Lamb. (From The London Chronicle.) When cotton first came to Europe to make its principal center in Lancashire it was the subject of the quaint and wonderful fable of the "Vegetable Lamb." The fluffy while fibres of the bursting cotton pod so resembled sheep's wool that travelers re-ported that in Tartary there grew a shrub the fruit or boil of which contained "withinne a lyttle Beaste in Fiesche, in Bone and Bloode, as though it were a lyttle Lambe with outer wool." After the lamb had been eaten the wool was made into continued this story, which is the cioth, continued this story, which is the carliest European account of the manufacture of cotton.

Cheap Electricity for Spain.

(From Power.) It is proposed that the water brought to Madrid. Spain, by the Jsabel II. canal be utilized for the production of electricity. It is estimated that 3,000-horsepower can be developed and sold and the receipts used to leveloped educe the price of water to the ultimate consumer. It is consumer, it is consumer, it is consumer in the required in very will be required in the second se required to complete years will be required to complete the Puenteviejas waterworks. When this is duished the two plants will have a storage espacity of 2,155,000,000 cubic feet and a minimum of 9,000-horsepower can be de-

The Divine.

veloped.

"In the mud and soum of things, "In the muc and scum of things, Something, something always sings;" They are kindred to the skies. Why, then, should we these despise? Star is hrother of the clod. Father of them both is God; It is the divine that sings Always, even in scum of things, —CHARLES W. HUBNER.

Congress will show why it is and what is there for if it takes all summer.

Mr. Bryan always replies to his critics, Grape juice isn't strong enough to drown the memory of their assaults.



"One of history's greatest men."

ing to run the new country for a few ye he went home in chains and died in pove later on, without even a postmastership comfort him.

Columbus is now one of history's gr est men, but if he had spent his early arguing with wise men he would have of unknown and America might still be loal around in an undiscovered and highly state. The foolish faith of woman, e inadulterated with logic and con has made more great men than any or one thing.

Why He Had No Use for Law

(From Answers.) (From Answers.) Known everywhere as the canniest So north of the Tweed, Sandy McCute asti-ished a solicitor one day by walking in-his office and squandering six-and-eige pence recklessly, simply in order to ma-some trivial inquiry about the law of landlord and tenant. Ab, but there was a reason behind Se

Ah. but there was a reason behind Star dy's question. "Now that you've heard the case." asked presently, "ye think it worth fightl

Worth fighting, man?" replied the "Worth lighting, man" replied th licitor. "Why, I'm almost prepared to antee a favorable verdict!" Sandy nodded his head wisely.

"Ah, weel," he remarked, "Im m obliged the ye, but I dinna think I'll go law this time, for, ye see, the case I've i before ye is my opponents."

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Senate Committee Gives Governor Power to Treat With

\$1,300 STILL DUE ON

provided the state treasury depart-ment finds itself able to cough up

ive Will Also Be Called to Stand During Day

William Gheesling the P J Bloom

Copper Company The resolution authorizing the government finds itself able to cough up remote the state and the Tennessee Copper the state and the Tennessee Copper company was yesterday afternoon giv en a favorable report by the general judiciary committee of the senate att er hearing John D little and Haw ard McCormik the representing the cop-per company and Thomas A Brown, representing the citizens of Familio fumes comming from this concerns plants which it is claimed have been deleterizins to the growth of crops in and around Ducktown A committee to oppose the pas-sage of any measure which tends to extend the time allowed the company ent to the caus of the farmers com-plants which it is concerns the company of the second the time allowed the the deservation to the committee from Fanalin c n the state of P the farmers com-plants which it is the supreme court of the United States to put an end to the caus of the farmers com-plants which it is form Fanalin c n the schemet from Fanalin c n the schemet from Fanalin c n to the committee from Fanalin c n the schemet from fanaling c n the sch

plaint This committee from Fannin c n sists of R W Nichols T A Bron m W A Daves and J T Meduris Th gentimmen presented to the s I be committee a resolution adopted h vote if 500 to at ι mays meeting b the citizens of Fannin county list Mondey List

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Senator Bacon's Choice Is Nominated to Succeed Harry Edwards

By John Corrigan, Jr

Washington, July 30 - (Special)-Custis Nottingham of Macon was to day nominated by the president for ostmaster at that city He will suc ceed Harry Stillwell Edwards who has refused to resign despite demand of the postoffice department for his

esignation There were several unusual factors in connection with this appointment contrary to the long established and invariable custom which permits a enator to name the postmaster in his Representative Bartlett ome town put forward William T Morgan as a candidate against Mr Nottingham

Senator Smith declined to interfere in violation of senatorial custom and Representative Bartlett asserted that he did not seek to have him do so Why he put up a friend merely to be slaughtered he did not explain

be slaughtered he did not explain Mr Edwards in a public statement said that Sonator Bacon had nomi-nated Wr Nottingham because the lat-ter had charge of the senators dairy interests and admitted that he was a good dairyman Mr Nottingham is a lawyer and has handled much legal business for Senator Bacon since the latter ceased to practice law which has brought them very close together No opposition to the confirmation of Mr Nottingham is expected and Mr Edwards term will then automati-cally expire Another postmasters nomination to day was that of Glibert B Banks of Waynesboro field undertaking attachee who made

Mothers Should Have Custody of Children,

Says Judge Pendleton

Unless it is proven that the mother is an unfit person Judge J T Pendle ton of the superior court believes that she should be given the castody of children Judge Fendleton has preilded over more divorce cases perhap than any other magistrate in Fulton county in fact there are few in the entire state who have listened from the bench to more stories of matri

monial woes Judge Pendleton has decided views Judge Pendieton has decided views as to the proper custody of children in cases where couples become es tranged He emphatically declared re cently that mothers whould have first consideration provide howeven i's is shown that they are capable of guar

Judge Pendleton favors the princi Judge Pendleton favors the princi ple of the bill introduced in the house by Representative J 1 Smith of Ful ton county and which was given a hearing before the general judiciary committee Wednesday afternoon

M'CORD TELLS AD MEN ABOUT CURRENCY BILL

The semi monthly meeting of the Ad Mens club was held at the new Arsie: hold Tuesday afternoon at a club was a sense of the set of the eight odd members who attended The feature of the luncheon was an Ine feature of the function was an address on the new currency bill be fore congress by Joseph A McCord vice president of the Third National bank Mr McCord fully explained the bill in all its different phases to the Ad men E H Goodhardt presided over the meeting

Jacksonville, Brunswick, St. Simon, Cumberland, At-lantic Beach, \$6.00—Limited 6 days Tampa, Fla, \$8 00— Lamited 8 days. Two Special Trains 10 00 p m Solid Pullman Train.

10.15 p m Coach Train. Make Reservations Now. SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Ten Million

People Daily Go Into Stores

merchandise This means hundreds of

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT HALTS DEPUTY SHERIFF

A writ of habeas corpus was served pesterday on C M. Mullis a Dodge county deputy shariff, when he at-tempted to take into custody B F Mitchell, an Atlanta lumberman, on a misdemeanor charge Mullis declar-ed that he would take charge of Mitchell writ or no writ, but when he was confronted with the prospect of going to jail for contempt of court he promptly abandoned the idea and declared that he would be content to heard

he was instructed to come to Atlants and take charge of one B F Mitchell 2,500 POSTAL VOTES He said that he did not know whether FOR PUBLIC COMFORT the Mitchell in whose behalf the writ was taken is the man wanted in Dodge county or not L C Green Is Conducting a

Rooms at University Club. Campaign to Secure Need-On account of the large increase in the non-resident membership of the

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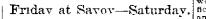
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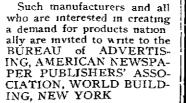
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Fr O'Donnell to Lecture

Fr O'Donnell to Lecture This afternoon at 4 lock Rev Father O Donnell will delay r a le ture on standard fatholia literature a the Bodality hall of Sucred Heirr thi ch The lecture is tree to all and the data olies of Atlants and their fir hie are especially insited t attend Rev Fath r O D mell is connec at with the Notre 1 into url restry of Bouth Bend Ini and is one of the 1 tors of Ava Muria a monthly maked sine He is a poet and writer of note His specialty is Catholia literature past and present

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Columbis and Miss India V ung of Quitman The apartments wir attractively decorated with flints maria, Ids and griden glow Th. concept of the Papadasmely appointed burcheon talle was a plateau of margaidy edged with ferms and all details were in yellow and white Bridge was played in the afternor the prizes were a gill bar jin und a French print and each holor guest was given a sourchir Miss Dinkins recrossed her gue ts wearing a white emi-solder d marcul sette with glidle of blue saite The guests included 'fity members of the college set

Afternoon Bridge Party

Afternoon Bridge Party Mrs W D Phips entertained at a delightful bridge larty Montay after noon at her hume in Inman Purk Among the guests were Mrs G W Rowbotham of New Orlens Mrs O F Studley of Boston Miss Josephine Taylor of Norfilk Va Mis J H Zachary Mrs Neal Spenc r Mrs Rug Bell Gresham Wrs F L Washundyr L R Stone Mrs F L Wahundyr Mrs C F Riddell Mrs J T Riddell Mrs Wade Harding Mrs Peavy and Miss Resabelle Chupman

Dinner-Dance.

The dinner dence at the Capital City Country club tomorrow might will be largely attended the reservations n s made indicating that over a hundred guests will enjoy the occasion Din her will be served at 7.30 ocicck and dancing will be enjoyel afterward

At Driving Club

At Driving Ulub The weeks social events will con-clude Saturday night with the pensi dinner dance at the P linear firth is club. There will be many parties sev-eral being to Atlantans depart in., for the various resorts for the month of August Dinner will be serve in the terrace of the club a hundred and twenty five guests to entertained

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Building Will Become Home of Gertrude Jones of Selma, Ala., the guest of Mrs C K Ayer

High School The school board will on August 1 abandon the property of the Episcopal diocese, on Washington street and will use the old Crew street school house, adjoining the new Crew street

school, as the temporary quarters of the English Commercial High school pending the erection of the new \$75 000 structure in 1914 The lease ex pires Friday

Accepting the report of the commit tee composed of President Walter R Daley Superintendent W M Slaton Assistant Superintendent L M Lun

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AT THE THEATERS. month Construction Superintendent Win burn estimated that the annex would cost \$900 He also figured that the Crew street building could be reno vated and made serviceable for \$1 500 Keith Valideville. (At the Forwarth) Takey the Broodway comedian at the i this work is giving Atlanta lineator at is a of the sort of good fellow that a with a of the sort of good fellow that i e ulurits of interesting read-tions those all show people this keet h out those all show people this keet h but a base d by comstances of the south side of the sort of each at that with be the pup of the sort of each that with be the sht Berlin Madcape pretty and mey all had hurse while the south she but berlin Madcape pretty and mey all had hurse while at the sht bedde boy Annaher ast will be the south and the source while be at the logs the starts will be it the logs the starts will be the the pup of main magician Madcanes Pictures.

vated and made serviceable for \$1500 Increased rental and improvements in cluded on the Neison property put the expense of the city up to \$0500 for fite years. The Crew street building contains eight large rooms. The old building contained only five Superintendent Slaton acting under instructions from the board will pro ceed to move the school desks and property from the Episcopal diocese iproperty Thursday morning property Thursday morning

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This fight which has been conduct ed for a number of years has been furthered by a constitutional amend ment introduced by the Bibb county representatives and others providing for the removal of the capitol with the great volume of urgent business on hand in the bouse, it is not ex pected that the matter will come up for consideration at this session

A RENO ALL ITS OWN

The old conundrum of "whats in π ame was presented to the state of correct Wednesdry morning by a bill broduced by Representative Collins

of Grady This bill would place on Georgias map the town of Reno in Grady coun-ty by incorporating the same As to whether Reno Ga., will de velop into a center for the inaugura tion of puglishic bouts and the arbi-tration of matrimonial bouts, such as is represented by the far famed city of Nevada, remains to be seen

Senator Watts Will Introduce Resolution Today Providing for Commission.

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The question of what to do with the present governors mapsion is all version again Today Senator J N Wetts will introduce a resolution in the sen ate providing for the apointment of a

commission to look into the proposi tion and stipulating certain require

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tion and stipulating certain require ments of the property The commission is to be composed of the governor the speaker of the house the president of the senate and seven prominent citizens to be ap-pointed by the governor It is to be vested with the authority to exchange the present governor s mansion as fol-lows. Tirst For a suitable lot in Atlanta or on property that may be annexed thereto prise to the exchange with a residence exected thereupon to cos-not less than \$10,000. Second in addition to said mansion for a suitable lot near the state capi-tol with a suitable office building second in addition to said mansion the capitol which building is to be known as the Capit I Annex. This proposed commission is to sit at \$4 per diem in middition to actual expenses at a time when the governor tract a deed to the present property of the state in return for the other sites. This commission is to supervise and approve the buildings which are por vided for in the resolution and shall

approve the buildings which are pro vided for in the resolution and shall see that they are created according to plans and specifications agreed

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FARMER WORTH \$100,000 ON TRIAL FOR ARSON

M Attens Ga July 30—(Gpecial)—At Danletsville today began the trial of W H David charged with arson Da vid is a farmer of Colbert worth \$100 000 He is charged with instigating two negroes to burn the barn and sta bles of Dr Dradwyler at Carlton some months ago

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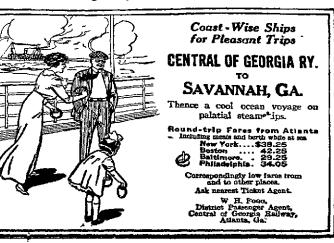
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Mr Reuten Tidwel', of Denver, Colo., will envertin at a dores Friday evening at the enumure house of this cranditaber, Mr W. D. Todwell, on Willame Mill road.

The marriage contract pill of Sen-ator Hixon, written by Dr. E. L. Em-bry, of Villa Rica, was yesterday de-foated in the senate by a vote of 19 to 18, when it was indefinitely post-poned. This bill provides that parties contracting 'marriage shall have cer-tificates from their family physicians illicates from their family physicians showing that they are free from transmittable diseases of a serious fature. Considerable humor was intature. Considerable number way stilled into the arguments of the Senate. Those senators speaking for the measure were Hixon, Richardson,

Inose senators speaking for the measure were Hixon, Richardson, Stark, McNelf and Converse. Against the bill were Senators Elkins, Harrell and Smith. Senator Tarver's bill providing for the application of the indeterminate sentence in case of miademeanors and the appointment of probailon officers was nased unanimously.

The following appointments of the governor were sent to the senate, and will doubtless be confirmed today: E. F. DuPree, to be judge of the city years from August 12, 1913. Lobe D. DuPree, The Senate Senat

AT DAUGHTER'S HOME James Ross England, 52 years of daughter, Mrs. Morris Brien, Langham and Gordon atreets. Wednesday after noon at 1:30 of clock. Mr. England for years was south-ern sales manager of the Cote Plano Manufacturing company, of Falls River, Mass. making his home at Dal-has Texas. He thad been on the road for thirty years and was one of the most popular salesmen in the south. He had many friends in Atlants. Be-sides Mrs. Brien he is survived by two sons.

NOW HAS A NEW HOME The formal transfer of the Y. M. C. A. building, at Pryor street and Auburn avenue, to the Chamber of Commerce Heaity company took place yesterday. The deed conveying the property was signed by Captain J. W. English, chair-man, and J. K. Ottley, secretary of the heard of trustees of the Y. M. C. A. At the same time was consummated a transaction by which a loan of \$100. 040 was placed upon the property by the New York Life Insurance company. This building was purchased from the Young Men's Christian association over a year ago by the Chamber of Com-merce Realty company for the sum of \$160,000.

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1,000 Dresses Have Come for a Special Sale Today



In the Down-Stairs Section

EUGENIC MARRIAGE FINLEY WILL REMAIN MEASURE DEFEATED Bill Providing for Application

of Indeterminate Sentence

Is Passed by Senate.

WITH THE SOUTHERN Rumor That He Would Resign to Go to Harriman Lines

Unfounded.

By John Corrigau, Jr. Washington, July 30.—(Special)— The report that President W. W. Fin-ley, of the Southeria railroad, is to resign to accept the presidency of the Harriman jines is entirely unfounded. Mr. Finley sailed yesterday for Eu-rope to be gone several weeks. He is going both for a rest and also for the purpose of looking into the matter of floating authorized securities of the Southern railroad with a view of making additional long contemplated improvements along the line-among which is the double tracking of the entire trunk line between Washington indeterminate and Atlanta.

On account of the stress of the finan-cial conditions the world over during the appointment of probation officers was passed unanimously. The bill of Senator C. E. McGregor amending the constitution so as to allow counties seeking admission to the state to hold an election of all the qualified voters in the counties affected, and let the result of this vote determine the admission of the county. was defeated by a vote of 22 to 15. The vote was eight short of the requisite two-thirds constitutional majority, and Senator McGregor stated that he would move to reconsider the action of the senate today. A local bill providing for the removal of the county seat of Murray county parsed.

Will President Finley that he has nev-er for a moment considered rosigning.
 F. DuPree, to be judge of the city our of Zebulon for a term of four years from August 12, 1913.
 A. M. Foute, to be judge of the coun-ty court of Bartow for a term of four system from October 13, 1913.
 JAMES ENGLAND DIES AT DAUGHTER'S HOME
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NOW HAS A NEW HOME



MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN NO. 67

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Our Wayward Girl

"The child is not dead, but sleepeth" ----Mark 5:39

A man came crying:

"My little daughter is at the point of death;

"I pray thee that thou come and lay thy hands on her, that she may be made whole and live."

With him, went Jesus.

On the way, a woman touched Him.

She was healed.

But others came saying to Jairus:

"Thy daughter is dead: why troublest thou the Master any further?" Jesus said:

"Fear not, only believe."

And in the house He asked:

"Why make you a tumult and weep? The child is not dead, but sleepeth.'

And they laughed Him to scorn.

But when He touched the girl and spoke, she rose and walked.

"She was twelve years old."

Worse than death may come to the daughters of men-even to yours and ours.

And some men and women would laugh in derision at the suggestion of their cure.

But not so with Christ, our Lord.

And, thank God, the centuries of His love have made the majority of mankind pitiful to the fallen: they no longer scorn and stone, if they only know.

Think of this!

Seventy-five girls-not hardened women of the street---but girls under sixteen, are in charge of one Georgia court. Many more-some even younger-are in the State.

"They are morally dead," say some.

Not so, we answer in Christ's name.

They only sleep.

You could wake the conscience of each one of them-

You could save them, and with them, many others, from worse than death, had Georgia a reformatory for girls, like other states.

They are being lost for the want of this.

Do not pass them by.

TO SAVE ONE MAN'S DAUGHTER FROM RUIN AND SHAME IS WORTH MORE THAN TO SAVE ALL OUR HOGS AND COWS FROM CHOLERA AND THE TICK.

tons. The body is at Barclay & Brandon's funerals establishment, pending the announcement of funeral arrange-CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

They are \$1.50 Dresses and Every One New

One of the greatest value-giving events we have ever announced

The material alone, in every dress, is worth considerably more than the price asked-not counting the cost of making, the embroidery trimming and buttons.

Not a cheap nor shoddy dress in the lot; all mach of good materials, and made with care.

In short, they are such Dreses as women will buy by the half dozen when they see their value and desirability.

The materials are batistes, lawns, percales and madras cloths: pretty striped, figured and checked effects; light and dark colors, mainly light-but plenty of black-and-white effects.

The illustration shows the attractive style of making; many of them have embroidery trimmed collar.

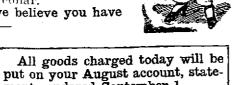
Ideal house and porch Dresses, and we believe you have never seen Dresses approaching this value-

Telephone for them if you can't come down.



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Today in the Down-Stairs Section.



ment rendered September 1.

who had known Isaac Stein-since he came to Atlanta and life h whom he had worked side by side upbuilding the city of today from ruins Sherman had left were pres-to show their respect and esteem

tlantana prominent in every

walk

ent to show then respectively and the form. The funeral services were under di-rections of Atlanta lodge No. 59, F. & A. M., to which Mr. Steinheimer at-tached himself shortly after making Atlanta his home and of which he was one of its oldest members. Rabai David Marx officiated. The interment in the family grounds at Wet View was largely attended. in the family strended, was largely attended.

COL. DIXON ELECTED CHATHAM'S SHERIFF BY 1,380 MAJORITY

Savannah, Ga., July 20.—(Special.)— Colonel Meirilt W. Dixon, administra-tion candidate, defcated Robert Saus-ay by a majority of 1.380 vates in io-day's primary for sheriff of Chatham county. Colonel Dixon polled 2,306 votes and Mr. Sanssy 326. Colonel Dixon will be elected in the regular clottion Tuesday to Succeed Pat Gearson, who was temporarily named sheriff by the county commis-sioners when Captain Thomas F. Screven died, Gearson was not a can-didate today.

NO TIGHTS FOR GIRLS IN CHICAGO CABARETS

Chicago, July 39.—Cabaret perform-ances here will be conducted under restrictions herefater as the result of an ordinance passed by the city coun-cit tonight. The ordinance prohibits the wearing of tights by female entertainers, the mingling of performers with the diners and the dancing of patrons.

Mrs. Morris Macks and little daughters. Missee Agues Rosalys and Helen Louise, left July 21 for the seashore in Virginia.

Miss Louise Jones is in West Point.

And yet, Tuesday again the Appropriations Committee of the House recommended the appropriation of thousands of dollars for this and that.

WHILE CHAIRMAN CRAWFORD WHEATLEY, of Sumter, moved that the Jones and Mills bill establishing a reformatory for girls, be laid on the table until next year.

This would mean the destruction of many a girl-their loss for the want of a place in our state to handle delinquent girls; these cannot be put in the chaingang or with the women of the prison farm.

John Y. Smith, of Fulton, with C. F. Hollberg, of Coweta, saved the measure by suggesting that it lay over until this coming Thursday.

Chairman Wheatley agreed to this.

It was done.

The Penitentiary Committee has recommended that this bill do pass.

The Prison Commission has said that Georgia today cannot take care of her wayward and delinquent girls.

Confidently, we believe that the Committee on Appropriations will recommend the passage of the bill, carrying the appropriation of \$30,000.00 (\$45,000.00 less than was asked for) to build the reformatory for girls.

The need is urgent-far more so than the sickness of our hogs.

You can and will find a way to provide for these girls, even as you did for our beasts that are sick.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

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Hnrry Welchonce's big stick broke the Crackers' losing streak yesterday, when he poled the glubble over the right field fence in the ninth laning of the second game.

WHIFFS

Cheer Them UP. THE CRACKERS are bacs ... The **again today, after an absence of two agains today, after an absence of two by G. J. Fleurmoy.** Mobile, Ala.. July 30.—(Special.)— Mobile just did manage to split a Mobile just did manage to split a Mobile furst 5 to 4 and los-tions may not be as dark as they seem. Cheer them ling these games. Let them know that you appre-sitate the bad breaks they have been state the bad breaks they have been getting. **By G. J. Fleurmoy.** Mobile just did manage to split a Mobile just did manage to split a fourth of the first 5 to 4 and los-ting against Clark in the first contest and the visitors' errors gave the Gulls the first game, while getting.

Losing Streak Broken--Team Home Today



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Schwartz and Luther Win

Fast Going, but Are Disqualified by the Judges

nere was something that got t vd to their feet in the terrific ha r race that featured the moto ne events of last night and fro start, when Harry Lewis, ridi nutes and teammate at the of a killing whead stier six minutes and to the race over to his teatmaste a end of thirteen minutes of a k pace, until the end of the thirty utes, when Schwartz and Luther overed thirty-right miles and laps leading all. This pair, ' were indvertently announced as pers, had to be disqualified on ac of hish remaining on the track of had to be disqualified on account i both remaining on the track at the met time. The winners were finally given out Richards and Shields, first: Luther id Lewis con-

lewis, second: Graves a third, and Glenn and Renel

fourth. The card of Wednuesday night, de-gpile the effect of postponements on account of the stubhornness of the weather man and the threatening weather up to the last minute, brough out a crowd that filed the grand stand a crowd that filled the grand skano left few vacanches in the arthun proved as good in actual results t had in drawing power. arry Glenn, the Atlanta boy, took vo-mile match race from Luther in time of 1:28 2-5, and later, riding

Graves Exception. He tailed to make it by three accords. He tailed to make it by three accords. He tailed to make motor lans a game effort. Graves Shows Fast Riding. Graves shows Fast Riding. Graves fiding 88 miles an hour, won the final of the Motordome sweep-stakes after he had also won in his heat. His riding in the final wis something terrific. The thrill of the night, however, came when Luther. In the half-hour affair, skided half way down the track. His lucky star was shining above tim and he missed the other riders and went on as though The next race will take place on Friday night, provided that Weather Man von lierrimann takes a notion to allow them.

other riders nothing had The next Friday nig) Man von li allow them.

Results in Tabular For

Recally in facular rorm. In detail the results show as follows: Motrodrome Sweepstakes. Heats. 1 mile, final 2 miles. First Heat-Graves, Richards and Senel, Time, 42 2-5.

McNeil and Schwartz Final-Graves, Richards

Time. -Luther Match Race

Two mlles. First Heat-Glenn. Time, 1:33. Second Heat-Luther. Time, 1:31 2-5 Final-Glenn. Time, 1:28 2-5.



When He Collides With Street Car-Club Will Not Pay

Him Salary.

Cincinnati, July 30.—"Rube" Benton, Cincinnati National league club pitch-er, who was injured when his motor-cycle collided with a Madison road car early this morning, recovered con-isciousness at noon, and with it came assurances that while his condition was dangerous, yet it was not as crit-ical as et first thought. Free should he recover, physicians hold out no hope of his being able to play ball again this season. Freident Herrmann, of the Cincin nati baseball team, said today that Rube Benton, who was seriously in jured when his motorcycle collided with a street car, would not be all ones while he is at the bospital. Mr. Herrmann said that he had re peatedly requested Benton not to rid be the provise Louis, July 30.—St. Louis, with nged line-up, came to life this oon and won, 9 to 1. The locals the bases in great form and form and successfully

This the based users play successfully lowed one penny of his salary. An investigation of the shalary and the based and two-base that the club would not stand any expenses while he is at the hospital.
I will not bat, being twice passed and is actual as many times in his four sacrificing as many times and the height as a sacrificing as many times in his four sacrificing as a sacrificing as

His Early Career. Ga., July 30.-It was here Benton obtained his sta all. He came to Macon STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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HARRY HOLLAND First Game Lost by One Run; Five Games in Three Days; Second Won in Ninth When NOW A CRACKER One Game Today, Starts 3:45 Welchonce Hit Over Fence Tech Star Signed Contract
Wednesday—May Play To-
day—Turned Down Three
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nool, and matting over the star and is anxious to play with At-and make good. The only reason not turned to professional base-efore this was due to parential bons. These, it is said, have now

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

Thomasville 1, Cordele 9. Score by innings: R. H. E. Thomasville...,000 001 00x-1 4 0 Cordele...,000 000 000-0 7 0 Batteries-Cheney and Dudley; Wilder and Fubanks. Umpire, Der-rick. Attendance, 900. on Ty Cobb at Philadelphia

ew York, July 30.—The unsuccess-attempt of Ty Cobb to have a spec-or removed from the stands at Phil-lphia on Tu-sday during the he-it-athletics game >s to be made subject of an investigation by the shall Phayers fraternity.

Valdosta 4, Wayeross 0. R.H. -4 8 -0 3 pire, Gentle.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League. Mobile 5, Atlanta 4; Atlanta 4, Mobile 2, Birninghau 4, Chattanoogn 2, Uxhers not scheduled.

South Atlantic League

New York 0; St. Louis 9, Boston 5, Phila. 4; Pittsburg 5, Brook.

American League.

Empire State League.

Valdosta 4. Wayo's 0; Amer. 4. Br Thomasville 1, Cordele 0.

American Association. δ. Milw. 4: Minn. 13, Kan. City 2, Toledo 1; Louiav. 5, Indianap. St. Paul Virginia League

Carolina Association Gwenshoro 4, Winston 3; Durham 4, Ashev. 3 Durham 3, Ashev. 0; Charlotte 4, Raleigh 3

International League. Rochaster T. Balt, 2; Providence 5, Toronto -Boffalo 8, Jersoy City 2; Montreal 4, Newark

Georgia-Alabama League. Talladega 4, Opelika 2: Anniston 3, Newnan 1, Newnan 8, Anniston 3; Gadaden 7, LaG. 6.

Texns League. Galveeton 4. Dallas 5 Dallas 5. Galv. 4; San Ant. 5, Austin Houston 1, Waco 0: Beaamont 4. Fi. Wo Fort Wurth 5, Beaumont 2.

Crackers Home; Meet Vols;

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Scouts Win Two.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs 5, Giants 0. Chicago, July 30.-Larry Cheney proved a stumbling block for New York today, when his almost invincible

pitching, with gilt-edged support, won Chicago the game, 5 to 0. Big Tesreau pitched a creditable gam

Pirates 5, Dodgers 3.

Cards 9, Doves 1.

CLUB

SOUTHERN

his support was very ragged a

in spots. The locals took a each misplay and hit oppor

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Jacksonville, Fla., July 38.—The ocals won both games of a double-eader with Savannah today. In the scond game, which werf for seven unings by agreement, Bormelster heid he Indians without a hit, the lone to the usually reliable Melchoir. The of the usually reliable Melchoir. The taily made off him being due to errors by the usually reliable Melchoir. The nrst game was won mainly by the hard hitting of Cueto.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Savannah . . . 000 100 001 00-2 7 3 Jacksonville ...001 000 001 01-3 8 0 Batterles: Robertson and Geibel; Wilder and Krebs. Time, 2:10. Umpire, Pender.

meister and pire, Pender.

Peaches 8, Gulls 7.

Peaches 8, Gulls 7. Charleston, S. C., July 20.—Charles-ton lost the final game of the series to Maron tonay in a batting fest by the score of S to 7. Four pichers were used in the game. By hitting Woolfe for seven hils in the eighth, which netted them six runs, the vis-itors were able to orgenome a blg lead. The batting festfures go to Nixon and Munn, of the Marco nelan. and Moore, of the home team. Um-pire Leary, who was mobbed by the tans in Albany several weeks ago, and who has been under the treatment of a physician for injuries received there, orticistic here today with Moren. Score by innings: 100 010 060—5 Charleston. 130 000 830—7 Batteries—Martin, Smith end Hum-phries; Woolfe and Menetee. Time, 2:07. Umpires, Moran and Leary.

Pirates 5, Dodgers 3. Pittsburg Pa., July 30.—Pittsburg bunched hits off Ragan'in the second and seventh innings today and downed Brooklyn 5 to 3. Three of the locals' five runs were scored on sacrifice files. Viox starred with the but. McQuillan pitched a steady game up to the eighth. Dahlen was ordered off the field by Umpire Klem. R.H.E. Brooklyn.100 000 020—3 10 1 Pittsburg. . . .000 100 020—3 10 1 Pittsburg. . . .000 100 200—5 9 0 Batteries—Ragan, Curtls and O. Mil-ler: McQuillan and Gibson. Time, 1:31. Umpires, Klem and Orth.

Babies 1, Foxes 0.

Columbus, Ga. July 30.—Morrow, nat-off of the Foxes, defeated them oday in a pitchers' battle, with Red-ing, by the score of 1 to 9. He only llowed two bits. Four were secured om Redding's delivery, but in the a changed and afternoon and from Redding's definition elighth inning he hit two me tession, and an error filled t with one out and Wells, th manager, crossed the plate (held hall. The decision was

GEORGIA-ALABAMA

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INNISTON 3, NEWNAN 1; NEWNAN 8, ANNISTON 8

Newnan and Anniston proke even in a fouble-header here today before a arge crowd. Newnan bost the first by oone-headed playing. FIRST GAME. Score by innings:

Jack'ville 5, Savan. 2; Jack'ville 3, Savan. Albany 1, Columbus 0; Macon 3, Charles. National League.

St. Louis I; New Y., 3. Chicago Boston, rain; Wash.-Detroit, rain

3. Norfolk 2; Roanoke 6, Portsmith 5 rg 5, Newport News 0.

torid finishes. Warner Hall the 2:07 pace, never landed n second, lowa Todd show ay in the first and Rodner's Lad winn the three subse

urniture Manufacturers' \$10,-

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Schmidt;

Barons 4, Lookouts 2.

rs' wildness and May lp the seventh gave ree runs. Ellam drove un in the eighth, a

id pitch, Sommers, Tim Wright and Pfenninge

Birminghum, Ala., July 30.-Evan outpitched Sommers and downed Chat tanooga, 4 to 2. Except in the sevent

hnson; sacrifice hit den bases. McGilvray. ay, Evans to Ellam ses on balls, off Evan pre 4; hit by pitched origaby; struck out, b

Others not scheduled.

erai chances, but it was not until the evil. ninth inning that the undoing of Brad-lev Hogg, the Ruena Vista lad whom enly made suggestions which, if adopt-lev Hogg, the Ruena Vista lad whom enly made suggestions which, but Alike Finn thought could win two in a series, came. It happened in this manner: Conzel-regarded them."

Melchence came to the bat AT GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

Players' Fraternity Will

Investigate Fan's Attack

First Game.

Campbell flew out two singles (ccession by Stock and Starr and s infleid out scored what proved

The Box Score

Extend Sympath

The Bright Side. WHEN one considers

Fighting Hard.

SPORT SCRIBES in the other cities, the league have magnanimously league their . tħ∢ away from him when it was related is the base in the fourth the Gulls took the lead play. Eva through a wild throw by Smith of Rob-bases on ertson's grounder. Schmidt's infield mers 4: h our and Clark's sacrifice fly to right. (Knisely) Mobile got on the delivery of Clark Sommers 1 .5.7. Umg Mobile got on the delivery in Clark in the sixth and scored two more runs on singles by Paulet and Robertson and a doubte by Schmidt. In the visitors' half of the seventh it looked like it was all off with on Campbell, who was on the mound for rus Mobile, but the best that the Crackers by could do was to the the score.

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Hve Them Credit.

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Cycle's infield out scored what proved troit-Athletics rame is to be made to be the winning run.
Second Game.
In the second game the visitors again got away in front in the second inning, when Bisland doubled to right went to third on Holtz's infield out and cost of the objectionable language to him. Scored when Paulet drouped O'Dell's the objectionable person.
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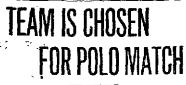
On the Other Hand.

series, came. It happened in this manner: Conzel-man was easy, but Long placed a safe one in right and was sacrificed to sec-SEVERAL RECORDS FALL on the other hand. We also also also be also also also be that it is bobbs magnetic in-in that it is bobbs magnetic in-in that it is bobbs magnetic in-and over-abundant supply of When Welchence came to the bat and over-abundant supply of When Welchence came to the bat and very strain and the more to instill Schmidt and Hogg had a conference and over-abundant supply of When Welchence came to the bat and from all appearances. It was picit into the men than any picit into the men than any the heavy hitting acc. gutten better work out of that some other managers to then some other managers to the some with the batted. Take Knupp. for is play-of the fulls gave orders to take a the some very diat all the beau better. The some the the out the balt salled many feet the Monits une that the the balt salled many feet the Monits une that the the balt salled many feet the Monits une that the some full from of his without the every flaten of the some full from the balt salled many feet the Monits uner that the the solution of his the Monits uner that setting the visiting player. The Guilt the Monits uner that setting the visiting player. the Monits uner that he to the to the setting the visiting player. the Monits uner the setting the visiting player. the the setting the visiting the vi magnetic in-

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N 1		3	died in her stall this afternoen of indi- gestion. She was owned by J. J.		MIKRENI BADDI MO	Atlanta for microscopic examinations.	
		Second Game.				Atlanta for microscopic examination	second base? 1. Yes, 45 games. 2. It just happens that 122
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It means the continuing dishonor, which has al-

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Austral, Arnold of Hears, Arnold of the Atword, He k Booker, Brinnen, Bullard Uartion, Carter of Appling, Clemente, Cechran, Coloman of Cathome Of Saurence Coloman dishonest system of tax gathering The speech of Representative Dor-ough, of Franklin, was one of the most carefully considered and bost

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id have come out successfully simply hit scause they have passed such strin-we have the have passed such strin-bill such as to compet their tax-yers to make honest returns. 25 to 50 Years Behlad. "I am strongly in favor of a state hard. The only objection to the hough. We are here to equalize tax-i for all, and there should be no et-int to array class asainst class in the consideration of such a measure the tax this. Honesty in the assessment the the vote was taken on the

question, the amondment which the entative Fullbright offered in the g in the hope of meet that had been raised

lagainst the establishment of a s bound of equalizers. Several members who had on

The previous question was called at this point by Representative Moss, of The call was sustained with 83 previous day been

On the roll call several of the rep-cesentatives who voted against the storall amendment now occasion to explain their votes. Mr McMichael of the entire day be was opposed to a state through

he was opposed to a state board, and favored the Shoppard substitute, so as

Previous Question Called.



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board to make such increase of reduc Goard to make such increase of reduc-tion therein as will be necessary to equalize said returns between the sev-oral councies of the state, and it shall be the duty of such county board as far as practicable to follow the in-struction of the state board."

less you make your people pay it.

"Then we would have created a state board and pay it a salary when there would be nothing for it to do, would we not" inquired Mr. Dorough, "Exactly," answered Mr. Fullbright. Amendment is Accepted, On behalf of the committee on ways and means, Chairman Akin accepted the amendment of Mr. Fullbright, and ursed members of the house favorable

the amend right, and "You have already adopted the sec-tion of the bill which creates a state

t this interests. The county boards of 1891 back did not prove a failure, he said. But d have the reason that that law was repealed to do before its effectivenes had been fair-ly tried was that the equalizers

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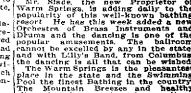
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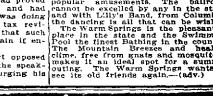
the ad valorem tax or de-are not complaining. "You might as well talk to me about abolishing the supreme court and then maintaining a uniform system of the administration of justice in this state bout coualizing taxes with-

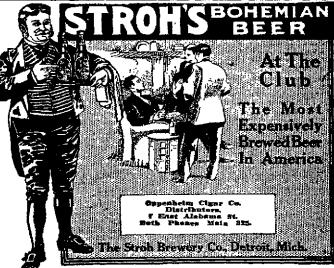
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Ir. Slade, the new Proprietor of Irm Springs, is adding dely to the pularity of this well-known bathing ort He has this week added a new hestra of Brass Instruments and

Mr. Sheppard to any sort of tax reform, the speak-ery said, and he was only urging his









The amendment which was drawn and offered by Representative Full-bright, of Burke, was as follows: unoid of Frimon, Cahova, C

Summer, Thylor of Laurens Thumpson, Toxio, Treas, tor William Window, Treas, tor Wiggs, Wood of Wallan at Jackson, Anderson at Bennott, Jerry Blackburn, Parten of Stawart, Cheney, ("Upper of Marine Stawart, Cheney, "Upper of Marine Stawart, "Upper (ulpript of Merketter, (ulpript of Merketter, git, Evra, Fowler, Full wer, Griffia, Hammack, Micron, Holberg, Holt brue of Fowna, Jones at providing for county boards of equal-lizers without a state board, just what where, Mean Moore, offic, Falmour, Full ters without a state board, just what is one members of the house want to to now At first that law caused an in-form, Reference, Subject of Foundit Suita 1 kes \$19,000,000. But there was a re-action with a slump in ascessments of something that Encis, Krea, Mr. Which lasted for years. The only effect

"We are confronted with a serious uation, a pauperized treasury in a state, with amazingiy yast desci-bingard called for the aves and nays. Show an analysis of the serious transmission of the serious state years behind most of the other test, and we can never make the stress we should until we bring our system up to date" 0 made a strong plea for a state and one such a habit with us as to m the proper thing. **Previous Question Called.** Section 16 was voted down. Other incomments were also lost On the strest way of the section 16 of the bill and the storall amendment, which would bettike it altogether. As the section was considered one of the vital section of the bill, the scope of the debate was soon extended beyong it, and the speakers almost without exception argued for es-



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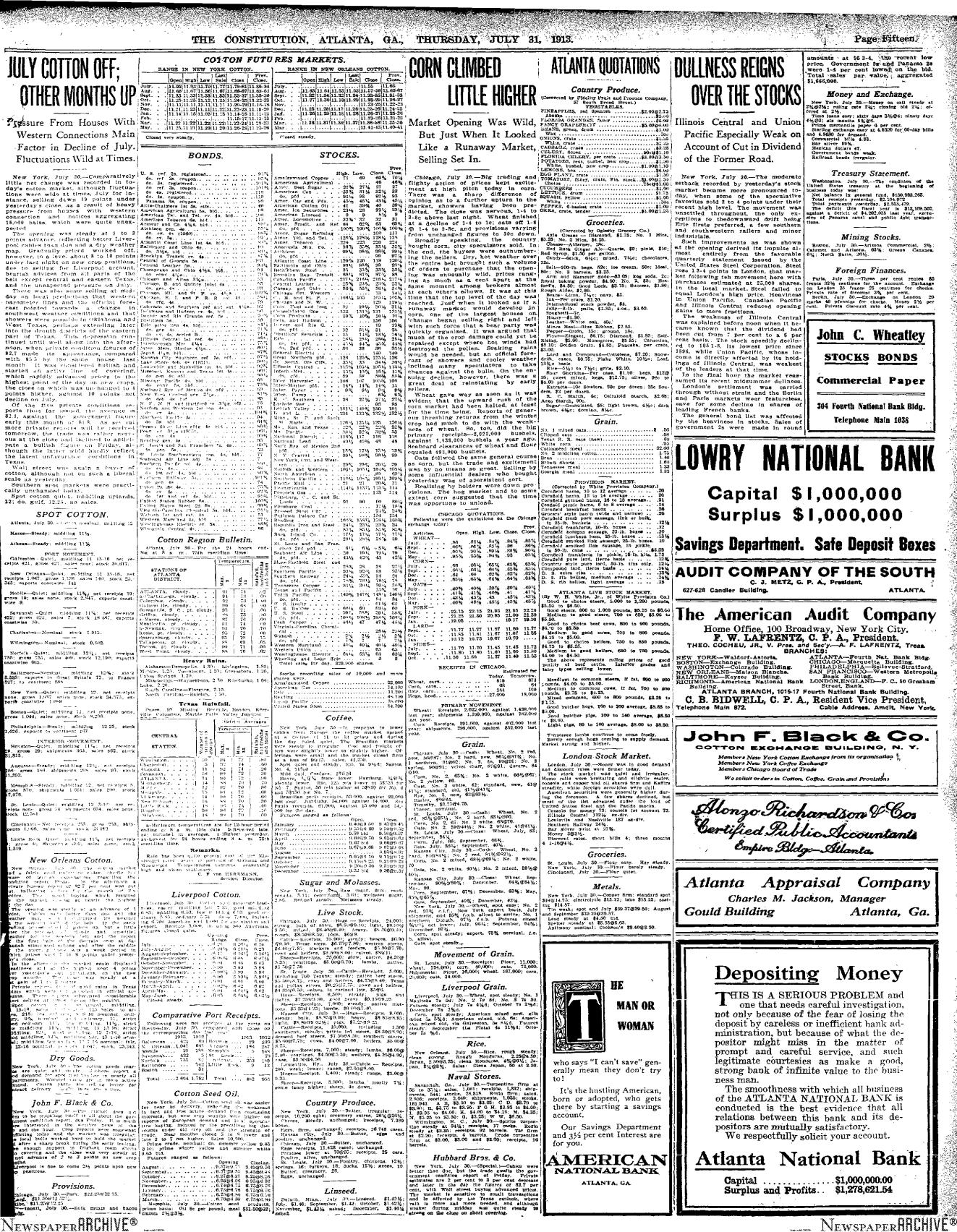
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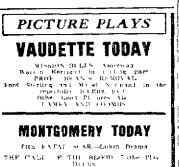
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Alleges Stone Congressman Mountain Company Is Victim of Discrimination.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, July 30-(Special)-Representative William Schley How-ard, of Georgia, charged today the Gianite company had been a contract discriminated against in recently awarded to a Mount Airy, N.C. granite company and introduced a resolution calling upon the commisof Columbia ers of the District of Columbia a statement of the faots in the

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Huerts and Death of Madero proposal to Sharp questioning by members of the committee characterized the recital one restriction gnition of the government was connection with the sum immediates series if all of Madero He declared he other foreign representatives had itedit toid fluenta that no harm t come to Madero and Suarez the sed president and vice president e was confident fluenta was inno confident fluenta was inno accept such a condition

Intervention Not Desirable. Vilson told the commitintervention highly any participation in a plan the two men, and that the had occurred without his concould enforce a guaran- cent

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their property The Entran had had to appea nied any American had had to appea to German or other foreign officers for connection with the Madero and Huer-Huerta to German regimes but advocated support of his ald or protection

LIKE GIANT FLAIL *giant flail hurricane whips* MEASURE PROVIDES FOR RESTRICTS MILITARY Continued From Page One.

From the Governor.

The power of appointment to fill

United States senatorial vacancies ou-

curring from death, resignation or otherwise is taken from the governor

House Bitls Passed.

House Hills Plassed. By Means Garlington and Olire of Richmond— 'o provide severt ballot in Augusta in electiona micrubers of council By Mr Miller of Bibb.—To increase salary of Udke of clip court of Macon By Mr Hardsman of Jefferson.—To provide for be Alection of United Visters centariors by the By Mr Collins of Grady.—To Incred Stass sense By Mr Collins of Grady.—To Incred Stass sense (Beno

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PICNIC, THEN ARREST

Must Pay for It Now.

to 190 South Prior

Faigo Ga. July 30-Georgia South da passenger train

ern and Fiorina passenger train No 4, which left Valdosta at 5 o clock this afternoon, was wrecked near this place tonight The engine, mail car, express car and a coach left the tracks and turned over The railroad

fficials have only meager reports or wreck, and these di

that anybody was hurt The cause is

officers were called in

porating city of Swainsboro By Messis Doops rand Crawley of Ware—To e5-lish a park and tree commission for Way

B) Mr McLendon of Early - A resolution anking the government for im interest in bold

Bible Delegation-To move capits Laurent Delegation-To amend

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Mr McLepdon of Early-

while the flashes of blue lightning trickled around the dome, down from the platinum lightning points in the head of the Goddess of Freedom that surmounts the structure When the storm was over they crept, shaken and bruised, to safety inside the dome. Here and there throughout the city panle appeared. Horses, driven fran-tic by the wind and hall, dashed through the streets in terror until they were stopped by collision with some other windstrewn object. In some other windstrewn object. In government departments disastrous panics appared, were averted.

ment departments dis-narrowly were averted. Many Women Injured. Many Women Injurca. At the bureau of printing and en-graving, where hundreds of women are employed, the wind, sweeping through a huge window, sent a storm of broken plate glass hurling through the hug nears from

or ten women were cut b

the crash of ginss swept panic through the room. A hundred or nore of the girls working as prin-ers 'assistants fainted and 'fell to the floor and others dashed terror-tricken for the exits For two hours to office was in an uproar While the excitement was at its eight the wind caught a bundle of 000 one-dellar bills half finished, dd swent it through the broken win-

open one face of the big clock in the

Historie Bridge Wrecked

anies By Wr Tootle of Tattnall—A resolution placing filitary subsections to civil authority By Wr Smith of Fulton—A resolution pro-luing for the payment of \$1 300 to Cranishaw weatly company for silver service for battle wind ripped fifteen heavy Acqueduct bridge and a horse crossing the into river escaped Tonight the police rounde

which had been deserted in streets or had run away the Potomac river wates traffi demoralized The tug Edith God Myrtle Had Good Time, but vas demoralized Winship sank in the blow an crew was taken off by H Warner ion steamer Charles

Returning from a picnic in the counnight is aground several miles dow the river with more than 100 excit sionists aboard. She is reported in safe position

James Stoddard a regular soldie rescued overturned small boat in th

Returning from a pichne in the coun-try, where she had evidently partaken too freely of an extremely "duth binch, Mirtle Nash a white gill I tears old proceeded to raise a dis-turbance in the Terminal station Wednesday might at 8 o'clock After all but tearing the clothing from another girl who had been on the picnt, Mirtle loudly profalmed her uncomplian@itary opinion of ev-Stoddard brought them all in safely the three at one time and small crafts along th uncomplimentary opinion of vone within hearing distance Aft-being warned by Officers McKen-and Stigail to be quiet and go to ngs and carried away down the rice thead of the gale ere she boards l'pon arriving ther

Hundreds of Birds Killed.

ent for two weeks and refused late for whom she formerly work G. S. & F. Train Wrecked.

the countryside ck farms swept

Flood, of Virginia (i) escaped death or serious in then, in the height of the storm driving in an automobil house grounds uprooted elm was thrown by th hrectly in the path, just missing achine The weather bureau to said that the storm was a pure heat disturbance over the cit that its path covered only a fe s. The official records gave th gave th e velocity of the wind at 5 although at times it reached 6 During the brief storm 2.92 inches rain feil

KILLING HOT WAVE ROLLS OVER COUNTRY

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tortid sous. shington headed the num temperature of and Pailadelphia it more 96 These street gingercake color; slim; slightly demented; finger off on right hand. Libmaximum eral reward. Notify Clara Mobley, 10 Packard Street. Atl. phone 3879, At-

lanta, Ga.

DR. J. D. HUGHES, Opposite Third Nat'l Bank,

161/2 N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

LOST-Colored man, George Henry;



Would Put More Responsibility Upon Sheriffs.

Following is the bill introduced by just been released from the Atlanta federal prison. Clendenning was al-lowed nearly three years off for good time, completing his term thirty days Senator McGregor, of the sinetcentr district concerning the regulation at the use of the state militia. This bill is now before the senate commit tee on military affairs go But because he had been se enced to pay a fine of \$4.000 when

by a bill introduced in the house Wednesday morning by Representa-tive Hardeman, of Jefferson. This bill is to provide for United States senatorial elections in Georgia "Section 1 Be it enaced by the general as sembly of the state of Georgia, and it is hereby angated by the authority of the same that from and sfer the passage of this act if any judg by popular vote according to the new federal statute. It further provides that in case of a vacancy in an un-expired term the governor shall call a special election.

good to have you call me doll." Mrs Rena Gossett recited yesterday in her petition for a divorce from h husband, Robert A. Gossett, city of salesman that the above was an extract from a letter which "some won an' named Flora wrote to her hus sett has taken at her husband in the superior court. On April 14 and brought a suit for a divorce, but withdrew it She alleges in her petian in yow provided by jaw for the pro of any sheriff of this state and his now tion that she accepted her husband's

tatus " 2 Repeat condicting law

would place the to local rive

Bill on Same Subject in House The Gossetts were married in 1810. Mrs Gossett is living with her brother in Suwanee county. Florida Her hus-band, she says, is a salesman for the Texas Oil company. movement to take from the militia control of situations in ases where they are called ce to quell riots, strikes and uch dia vas revived

Bank to Pay Dividend. Waycross, Ga, July 30 -- (Special) ty an order just signed by Judge W Thomas, of Valdosta, the receiver Thomas of Valdosta, the receiver bill introduced by Repres e of Tatinall This uld place the military s local civil authorities of the old Bank of Waycross mediately pay a 10 per cent to the depositors. It will r sixth dividend

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as given his ten-year term, impelled to remain thirty days

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promise to "do better"

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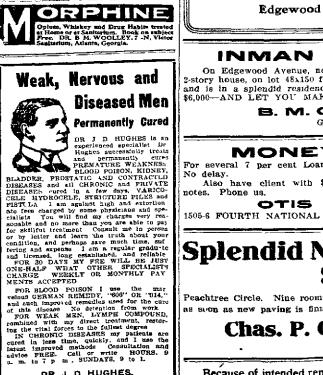
New York, July 30 ... The heat wate from the middle west struck this city with full force today, establishing a new high temperature record for the summer with an official mercury read-ing 945 and little hope of relief was held out tonight by the weather bu-read

Teau Besides breaking the year's record today was the hottest July 30 in the history of the city's weather bureau, established in 1872. Four deaths and about a dozen prostrations in the met-ropolitan district were attributed to the heat

Ten Deaths at Philadelphia, Teu Desths at Philadelphia, Philadelphia, July 90-Ten more deaths were reported as being due to the heat here today. Although the maximum temperature, 95, was 1 de-gree less than the maximum yesterday, the average was the highest experi-enced here this year, except on July 2, when the mean was 87 degrees To-day's average was only 1 degree less. Bebies Die as Cleveland.

Bables Die at Clevelaud. Cleveland, Obio, July 30 -- Two aduits and ten bables died here today as the result of excessive beat Twenty or more prostrations are reported. The highest temperature for the day was 92 at 1 p m. The weather bureau reports tonight that the present high temper-ature is likely to continue several days Detroit Chilren Die. Detroit, Mich. July 30 -- Three deaths of young children and four prostrations resulted from the heat here today. The maximum temperature at the street ievel was 98 degrees. All Records Shattered. Bables Die at Cleveland.

All Records Shattered. All Records Shattered. Cincinnait, Ohlo, July 30 --All heat records for this year were shattered here today when the mercury reached 101% degrees at 3 p.m. There were no deaths, but twenty-one prostrations were reported at the hospitals.



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