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Maron Bove, Denver; Dr. S. W. Mc-Clure, Salt Lake City, secretary of the National Wool Growers' association; Hanry F. Oxnard, New York; promi-nent in the beet sugar industry; Ed-ward F. Dickinson and Jules Goddhaux, representing Louistana sugar interest; Stood to be intersted in sugar tariff affairs; John F. Hamburg, New York; Harry Irwin, H. T. Alexander, Tranton, Mayor Rowe Calls It Splendid. Athens, Ga., June 4...(Special).—The splendid edition gotten out in the realization of an endowment fund in realization of an endowment fund in the self of the sector of the splendid affairs; John F. Hamburg, New York; Harry Irwin, H. T. Alexander, Tranton, N. J.; Frank Gordon, Buford, Lynch and John Carroll, all of Washington. Some of these are men whom sen. Some of these are men whom sen. Calls It Splendid. Mayor Rowe Calls I. Splendid. Athens, Ga., June 4...(Special).—The splendid edition gotten out in the realization of an endowment fund in realization of the sector of the Constitution, duced a piece of newspaper work duced a piece of newspaper work duced in piece of ne

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President's Suggestion. This new turn of affairs many believe is "one of the suggestions" President Wilson made at his recent conference

with Chairman Overman and Senator Reed, of the investigating committee, and many of the president's friends

FEAT OF WOMAN'S EDITION III LUDULI I RUDL Some of Names Furnished by President Wilson, It Is Generally Understood at the Capital. No publication of any nature has a did the Woman's Edition of The Atlanta Constitution, issued on Wed nesday. This beautiful and colosgal from The Constitution presses has commanded the wonder and admira-tion of the entire state. Until late last night telegrams of congratulation from prominent people in all parts of Georgia poured into The Constitution A B. COOK, A. B. COOK, Mayor of Fitzgerald.

WIRES FROM NEAR AND FAR

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Proved Woman's

Presents It In Book Form. Columbus, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)— The Woman's Edition of The Constitu-tion is an impressive tribute to the memory of a noble Georgia woman, whose life was devoted to the organ-ization and federation of woman's clubs, designed for the preservation of southern traditions and the promo-tion of social and intellectual culture in our state. The Woman's Edition will perpetuate the memory of Mirs. White and has inaugurated a movement de-skned the continue her work with un-abated zeal. It speaks for the talent, skill and enterprise of the women by whom it is edited and for the liberality of The Constitution Fublishing company in placing the plant at their disposal The Woman's Edition of The Constitu-tion is too valuable and interesting to Washington, June 4.—The dragnet rad spread today in the senate's probe f "the lobby." Subpoennes for a score f men were issued. It was generally inderstood hare that some of the Georgia to the Georgia Federation of mames were furnished by President

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tion is too valuable and interesting to be cast lightly aside. It should be preserved in book form. L. H. CILAPPELL, Roscoe Luke Congratulates. Thomasville, Ga., June 4.—(Special.) The hundred and twenty-six page edi-tion of The Constitution issued by the women of Georgia is a splendid jour-nalistic and typographical feat. This edition will make apparent to the peo-ple of the nation the fact that Geor-gia's womanhood is productive of re-suits helpful to the manhood and womanhood of the state. It will make our own people appreciative of tha enormous weight and influence the club women of Georgia have in the development of our resources and the training of our clitzens for better lives. Many congratulations to you and to the publishers and editors of this edi-tion of your always splendid paper. <u>ROSCOE LUKE</u>, Mayor of Thomasville. Congratulates. the good women of the Federation of Women's Clubs in Georgia have pro-duced a piece of newspaper work which is monumental in more than one

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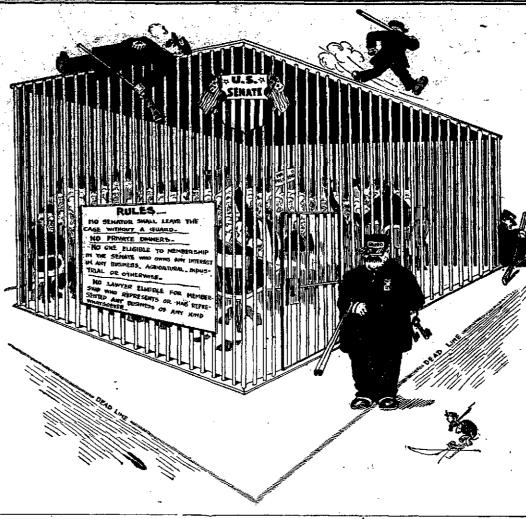
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YEAR IN PENITENTIARY Negro Pugilist Also Fined \$1,000 for Violation of the Mann "White Slave" Act. Chicago, June 4.—Jack Johnson, ne-Chicago, June 4.—Jack Johnson, ne-

Paper Is Largest Ever Issued



## **TWO GOVERNORS PRAISE SELLERS CHOSEN** WOMAN'S EDITION ISSUE

From Governor-Elect. "This morning's edition of The Constitution is a magnificent tribute to the enterprise and ability of the ederated women of Georgia.

Achievements. Griffin, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Per-mit me to offer sincere congratula-tions upon the magnificent journalistic achievement recorded by your manage-ment and Georgia's noble and oapable club women in issuing the splendid special Woman's Edition of The Con-stitution this morning. I, am con-vinced that its beneficial results are bound to be commensurate with its own far reaching publicity scope as well as with the lofty spirit, the rare talent, and wonderful energy of those who made it such a distinct and sig-nal success. Particularly I am de-lighted with the very attractive page which the able and patriotic club women of Griffin contributed to the adornment and interest of the edition. "I had naturally expected a splen did issue of The Constitution as the result of the combined efforts of the women of the state, but I am frank to say that the result was far beyond .ny expectations. I have never seen anything that approached it, and offer my hearty congratulations both to the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and The Constitution. "The edition, besides being a de-served tribute to the memory of Mrs White, one of Georgia's noblest wom en, means much in bringing the splen did work of Georgia's federated wom en into the public eye, and giving the citizens of the state generally an idea of what they are really accomplish ness direction, as well as the gentler

> doing more for the general betterment of the state than these women, and too much praise cannot be given to The Constitution for the magnificent help it is giving them in their JOHN M. SLATON, "Governor-elect." work.

From the Governor. "The Ella F. White Memorial Edition of The Constitution is more than material tasks of the twentieth cen-an incident in the annals of journalan incident in the annals of journal- | tury.

**ABOUT BIG EDITION** 

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chapter in the history of the state o Georgia. For here we witness, in the pages of one issue of a newspaper the glory and the sweetness that is the historic meaning of womanhood; the fullness of its achievement of today and the bewildering promise of its dawning destiny.

"Through my long business and public life I am somewhat fa-Macon, Ga., June 4. (Special.) - The board of trustees of Mercer university late this afternoon elected Judge J. G. miliar with the manifold intricacies of the newspaper. I know that in the creation and main-McCail, of Quitman, president of the board to succeed Dr. E. C. Dargan, tenance of its many departments it tenance of its many departments it who resigned because it he should re-tailords a drastic test of ability, as the tain the presidency of the board he allords a drasher test of soundy, as the tain the presidency of the board ne word is understood in the sphere of would be unable to surrender his <u>con-</u> ideals and in the sphere of worldly stitutional rights and resign from the success. And to me this special edi-prudential committee. tion, its contents ranging the activit elected secretary of the board, to suc-ceed E. N. Jelle, who resigned for ties of home and of commerce, is vivid illustration that our women posthe same reason that Dr. Dargan gave sess the capacity of executive busiup the presidency. Both Dr. Dargan and Mr. Jelks regraces of the sex. "Every Georgian should exult in

this exhibit. For it vindicates that nobility of the woman of the traditional fireside, who reared sweetes memorials to her achieving sisters and it visits upon us with powerful emphasis the refreshing knowledge that, with no prejudice to gentleness the wife and 'the and fragrance, mother of our day is equipped for the

"Governor." CANTRELL BOYS HELD

FOR HAWKINS' MURDER, ATLANTA IS PAINTED Lula, Ga., June 4 .--- (Special.) --- The coroner's jury met again yesterday and was in session the entire day and up to a late hour on the Arthur Haw-

kins murder case. Philadelphia Ministers Are Told The jury found that Hawkins came to his death from a gunshot wound in the hands of Bartow Cantrell, and that James Cantrell, a brother to Bar-tow, and a man namod Miller, were accessories before and stiller, were

## **"WHITE SLAVERY"** FLOURISHED HERE SAY BURNS MEN

Startling Conditions in Atlanta Revealed in Statement Given Out Wednesday by Marion Jackson.

YOUNG GIRL OFFERED DETECTIVE BY MOTHER

Officers Making Investigation for Men and Religion Find No Evidences of Police Corruption.

In the employ of the Men and Ru-ligion Forward Movement, a squad of Surns detectives for an entire month investigated vice conditions in Atlanta In an effort to expose suspected "graft" corruption in the police department. After thirty days of futile probe they reported that they had been bsolutely unable to secure evidence of corrupt practice in any form.

It was revealed, however, that a ra-volting "white slavery" condition ex-isted in the city, and that out of many transactions they had uncarthed, one stood glaringly characteristic, in which a mother had endeavored to barter her 15-year-cld daughter to a white slaver for the sum of \$25. The offer was made to a Burns detective, posing as a ten-derioin cadet. This revelation was made yesterday by Marion Jackson to a Constitution reporter. Mr. Jackson is president of the executive committee of the relig-ious movement, and has been a domi-nant figure in its successful reform enterprises. The investigation by the Burns experts was made only a short while previous to the war on the ra-stricted zone made by Chief Beavers. *Chief Not Aware of Probe*. It was revealed, however, that a re-

Chief Not Aware of Probe.

TEMPORÁRY HEAD

Dr. G. W. Garner, of Macon, was

the Mercer faculty, was elected tem-porary president of Mercer, to serve until the successor of Dr. Jameson can

Judge McCall, the new president of the board and ex-officio cheirman of a committee of five, which will be

named by him, to nominate a successor to Dr. Jameson. This committee

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Member of Mercer Faculty Takes Jameson's Place Until Permanent Successor Is

Chief Not Aware of Probe. Chief Not Aware of Probe. The chief, however, was not aware of the probe. It was made ostensibly for the purpose of exposing probable corruption of the police. relative to practice in the tenderioin which was then in existence. Although Mr. Jackson did not stars positively the prime motive for the probe, it is hinted that if bribery were found to have existed, the results would have been used as a lever with which to launch a campaigh to close the, isnotright the police department. Mr. Jackson's revelation is of singu-ing the days of the the deliver three much as graft did not exist during the days of the tenderioin, it is high-its inferent. Hes declares, that infer-nt's department, he says, appears to be as model and moral as that of any metropolis in America. Such also was the expression of chief Beavers, who told of implicit confidence he placed in his men of all ranks. Yisit Leading Resorts.

### Visit Leading Resorts.

Visit Leading Resorts. When the Burns apperts undertook the task of exposing suspected cor-ruption among the police as it re-lated to the inmates and resort oper-ators of the vice district, the lead-ing houses of Manhattan avenue and ther "officially regulated" zones were tilled with operatives in all manner of guises. After thirty days' search, during which daily reports were submitted to the Man & Religion executive commit-tee, their investigation was dropped. Not even "peanut graft" was uncarthed, Mr. Jackson avers. tain places as members of the board of trustees but neither are now mem-bers, of the prudential committ. Professor J. F. Sellers, a member of

Although the suspicion of police cor-ruption was found to have been base-Although the suspicial of points cor-ruption was found to have been base-less, the investigators revealed a re-volting system of "white slavery" which they alleged was practiced in the resort section and in assignation houses and hotels over the city. Young girls, fresh from the country and rural districts, upon arriving in the city, were watched and tralled by cadets, the experts reported. Women and girls of the city, made accounted with cadets, most of whom were handsome and invertably well-dressed, were stripped of virtune under the pretense of love or promise of marriage, and afterward lured into the dens. The factory girl and these from the rural section were the easiest

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adornment and interest of the edition. J. H. SMITH, Mayor of Griffin. An Impetus to Club Work. Albany, Ga., June 4.—(Special.).—The Woman's Edition of The Constitution, which reached Albany with its hun-dred and twenty-six pages of interest-ing matter this morning, came fully up to my expectations and the ex-pectations of our peopla i think the women of Georgia deserve the heart-lest congratulations upon the splendid success which they have made of this enterprise. The edition will, no doubt, prove a great impetus to the work of

L. H. CHAPPELL, Mayor of Columbus.

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In commenting on the Philadelphia tory in which a Baptist minister of that city publicly charges that conditions in Atlanta are worse than those f San Francisco during its "palmiest" days. Mr. Jackson says that it was not the first time he had heard the preacuar's statement to the effect that in a single night in the Gate City he had been solicited by as many as nineteen **f**irls

siris. To refute the minister's story, Mr. Tackson easys that when it first gained strulation, he and John J. Eagan, also of the executive committee, and E. A. Best, editor of The Continent, a period-leal which had carried an article com-menting on the vice situation in At-ianta, walked the streets of the city Saturday night a week ago in an el-lort to encounter "girls of the pave-ment." Na first Approached.

### No Girl Approached.

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Most happy over the success of the Woman's Edition of The Constitution, published yesterday. Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, president, ar-

Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, president, ar-rived on a belated train at noon from Thomasville, and was radiant over the success of the edition. "I feel," said she, "that nothing in all the splendidly useful life of the federation has ever carried the unity-ing force of the work for this edition. Ing force of the work for this edition. of the state have been brought for-ward and developed by it and by its light we see many of the strong, new leaders which every organized move-ment must continue to produce. The Elia F. White edition is, to my some-what prejudiced mind, a wonderfully satisfactory product and one which is worthy of the name it bears and the work it will promote."

### Mrs. Willet Taiks.

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tire staff and faithful service of At tire staff and faithful service of At-lants women to whom so much credit is due. Long live the Federation, At-lants and The Constitution." Mrs. Henry Woodyard, of LaGrange, wired regrets at not being in Atlan-

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Alfred C. Newell.

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Game Warden Jesse Mercer. "When I saw the Woman's Edition of The Atlanta Constitution this morn-ing I was first astonished at the size of it, but when I had begun to read it found myself still more astonished at the interesting data printed in its col-umns. While I have not yet had time to read it all. I think that it is one of the most interesting issues of any pewspaper I have ever seen. It is a great paper!"

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O. C. Fuller. "It would be rather presumptuous to criticize a novel before you have read it. I am inclined to think the publication is a complete success. So far it is only a casual observation I have given the issue apart from the news pages. In that casual reading, howaver, I have been attracted by a number of features I shall take time to read. I must gay, however, that the paper shows conclusively and beyond all question of doubt what the women of the grand old state of Georgia can do when they have decided to get busy." **Over Woman's Edition** 

Everybody in Atlanta was delighted success it is have done a great work with the Woman's Edition of The Con- for Atlanta and Georgia." "The Woman's Edition of The At-

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## Success of Woman's Edition **Celebrated by a Reception**

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Mrs. Hamilton brought greetings edition.

CLOSING EXERCISES

Thomaston, Ga., June 4 .--- (Special.)

The assembly room of The Constitu-tion office, which has been used by the women of the Georgia Federation dur-ing the work preceding the publica-tion of their edition of the paper-titrew off yesterday the atmosphere of work and presented a picture of happy celebration and entertainment. The management of The Constitution were the hosts of the occasion, and the endowment committee of the Geor-gia Federation and the staff of The Women's Edition. She was warmly cheered on her arrival afd was most happy in her response, assuring the sendowment committee of the Geor-gia Federation and the staff of The Woman's Edition received the guests. Mrs. F. J. Sprating, chairman of the treespiton committee, appointed by Mrs. Lindeay Johnson, acted as officiel hos-tes. No invitations had heen issued ex-cept the general invitation issued to all workers and friends of the ca-terprise, this word extended througi the columns of the paper. Among the first visitors, came to cele-brate with their Atlanta sisters. Mrs. Robert Danlei, of Griffin, chairman of the sixth district, came to bring greet-ings and congratulations froth the club women and that section. Mrs. A. O. Granger came from Cartersville, bear-

in bows of green and white and smilax. smilax. A delicious punch was served and around the table the ladies read with delight telegrams from the leading men and women of the state congrat-

of telegrams from many prominent men and women of the state congrat-club women, who could not be present, plating them on the success of the

She is an advanced thinker and han-died her subject well, making a lasting impression on her audience. Tuesday morning Colonei E. P. Davis, of "dar-renton, delivered one of the most elo-

Thomaston, Ga., June 4.--(Special.) quent addresses ever heard in Thom-R. E. Lee institute has closed the aston. The commencement exercises were ating class of 1913: Miss Allie Childs, brought to a close Tuesday evening by Perry Allen, Miss Ethel Robertson, the graduating exercises. The com-mencement sermon was preached by Miss Anna Eiviere. Professor F. F. Rev.J. S: Jenkins, of Atlanta, and was a strong discourse on missions. Mon-stitute, is one of the leading educators day morning Miss CS. Parrish deliv-of this state, and stands high in his ared her lecture on "Changing Ideals." profession.

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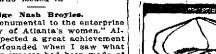
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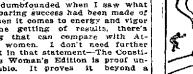


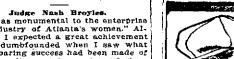
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it all. "The Constitution has been the edition have shown that they its women who issues it. means, through its enterprise in get-ting out this issue, of bringing wom-ar's sphere of work closer to the read-ers of newstapers. I would like to see a copy of the edition in every home in Georgia. Surely, there is no better chronicle of history which wem-en of Atlanta copy of the edition in my right-hand drawer at out all and will have several copies at my home. "The ladles who made the edition the "The ladles who made the edition the "The constitution is to be congratulated and the editorial story are the editorial story are the support in that statement—The Constitution is to be congratulated and the editorial organization for the the editorial story the support in that statement—The Constitution is to be congratulated and the editorial story the the editorial organization for the the editorial story the the editorial story to the the editorial story the the editorial s







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The faculty prize in declamation will be awarded to the best declamation will be awarded to the best declafmer at 8 o'clock this evening at the law school. The speakers follow: Robert E. Lee Cone, Samuel M. Castlaton, George Northen, M. J. Woods, Pierce Burns, Harry Terreil, Allen A. Dowda, Richard H. Gordon, William H. Hassell. Leonard Groesman, who was entered in the contest, but withdrew because of his victory in the debate Monday night, was elected by the contestants to preside over the competition for the Judge John S. Candler, Judges will be Judge John S. Candler, Judge John T. Pendleton and M. L. Srittain.

### Miss Douglas Better.

Miss Douglas Better. The many triends of Miss Helen Dougtas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamiltan Douglas, will be glad to learn that she is convalescing after a very serious operation for appendicits. Though her case aroused, the grave concern of attending physicians, be-cause the appendix had become badly dislocated before the operation, her re-sisting powers have encouraged those who are in constant attendance upon her. She is still weak from the ef-formed last Monday, but is gradually improving.

May Adopt Rome Plan. Macon. Ga., June 4.—(Special.)—Rep-resentatives of all of the Protestant thurches of the city will meet tomor-row night for the purpose of discus-sing the adoption of the "Rome plan" of closing the lockers clubs in Macon. This was suggested last Sunday in an address by Hon. Season Wright, of Rome, who contends that every locker club in the city is being operated il-legally and can be closed by secur-ing infunction, against them.



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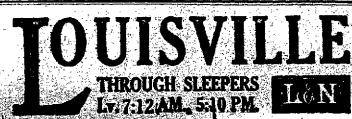
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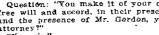
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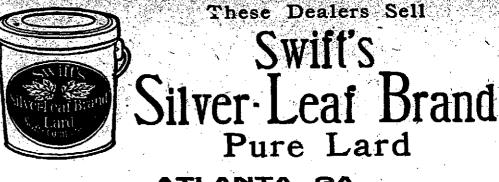
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"Yes, sir." Question: "Has Mr. Pickett or Mr. Cravens, or Mr. Campbell, or myself (Detective Starnes, evidently), infli-enced you in any way or threatened you in any way to make this statenent?

ment?" "No, sir." Question: "You make it of your own free will and accord, in their presence ind the presence of Mr. Gordon, your strange?" attorney" "Yes, sir." (Signed) MINOLA M'KNIGHT. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this third day of June, 1913, (Signed) G. C. FEBUAHY. attorney GEORGIA HOTEL MEN WILL MEET AT TYBEE Atlanta members of the Georgis Hotel Men's association are makini reservations at the New Tybee hot.<sup>47</sup> Tybee Island, Ga., for June 12 and 14 when they will attend the annual meeting of that body. The chief busi ness scheduled for the consideration of the hotel men will concern legisla-tive matters in which they are all in-terested.



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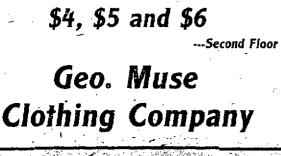


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tive matters in which they are all in-terested. Those who will attend the state convention will leave in a body over the Central of Georgia raifrcad at 9,35 o'clock on the night of June 12, and will be joined by the Macon delega-tion as they pass through that city, en route to Savannah, where they will be ine guests of S. J. Newcomb, manager of the Savannah hotel, who will en-tertain with a luncheon and an auto-mobile ride. A lively business session tollowed by a dip in the surf and good times galore are in store for those who will attend the meeting.

Stewards to Have Picnic. The Atlanta branch of the Interna-onal Stewards' association will hold neir annual picule Thursday, June 12.

their annual picule Thursday, June 12, at the Burns club, and the members and their guests are anticipating a pleasant outing. The party will go out in special trolleys to the Burns club at 2 o'clock, returning at 6, and in addi-tion to the thirty-six members of the association, with their wives, they have also invited the produce dealers and commission and supply men of the city. The stewards and managers of practi-cally every hotel and resiaurant in At-lanta sre active members of the 3-sociation. Luke Kohler, of the Trans-portation club, is president, and L. Dupin, of Durand's restaurant is sec-retarys. Special Invitations for the picule are being distributed.

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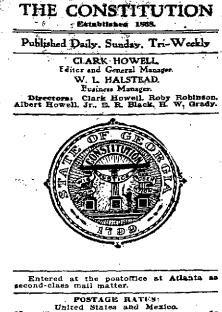
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1HE SENATE'S VAUDEVILLE.

However praiseworthy the purpose, the inevitable effect of the senate's tariff probe of itself is to cast each one of its members under the suspicion of being a crook at the expense of his country's welfare. That is the inescapable inference from the present inquiry that is aimed at inquisitorially searching to find if any senator has the slightest money interest in any one of the tariff schedules; the source of his income and his far and near relations with anyone else admitting to an interest in a tariff schedule.

The tariff affects every part and parcel of the economic, industrial, commercial and social scheme in this country. Every one of the hundreds of manufactured items, ranging from a needle to a road roller, is affected by some one schedule. Every farmer, whether he sells an egg or a thoroughbred stallion, or grows a blade of grass, a turnip or a bale of cotton, has a money interest in tariff schedules. So far as that is concerned you can push tariff interest down to the shoulders of the infant in the cradle. And yet, pursuing this reduction ad absur dum, the senate proceeds to impale and pump each one of its members as to their "interest" in the pending schedules. Verily, if this thing keeps up, only lawyers will be eligible to the senate, and lawyers without clients, at that; either they or archangels or paupers, who could conceivably have no interest in a tariff schedule.

Such is the ridiculous cul de sac into which the senate has deliberately led itself. Hereafter, we assume, and the assumption is a logical one, investment in legitimate enterprises is to disqualify men for legislative service. The slightest evidences of success, thrift or prosperity are to be taken as grounds for suspicion of ulterior character. The heresy hunters of the old days were bewildering and exasperating enough. The graft-smellers of the present day are infinitely more tiresome and destruthe public wearies of them. The senate's capers are about as productive and nonsensical as the militant era that preceded "reform" in Georgia some years ago. The state rang with sinister indictments of prominent men, dead and living. It was alleged the "interests" had Georgia by the throat; that they infested the legislature and twisted statesmen round their fingers. Once the "reformers" got in, these gentry were to be scourged from the holv of holice The state was to be redeemed from the plunderbund. The "reformers" got in. Not a thing changed. There was not a scintilla of exposure of graft, or loot, or lobbying, as had been promised on a hundred stumps. That, as we see it, is going to be the chief menace and asset of the senate's present method of attacking the tariff lobby. It is not going to quell any insidious or sinister interest. It is simply going to but a brand on representatives of legitimate industry, making legitimate statements of their interest in tariff legislation. And it threatens to establish the fool precedent that every representative of the people is iniquitous until he is proved guilflags.

A FAKE WITH NINE LIVES. Will Georgia never outlive the ORie Taylor fake? Here is our good and usually indicious friend, Collier's Weekly, floundering at this late date in the mire, even less excusably than the jovial Life, of New York. For a month the truth about this miserable canard has been shouted to the nation. Yet Collier's, in its current issue, editorializes with its cool and characteristic finality as

follows: llows: Under the law of Georgia. Ollie Taylor stands committed to an indus-trial school until he shall have arrived at the age of twenty-one. He has al-ready served three years. (Jack Rose, the reformed New York gambler, in-sists that his life was wrecked by the bad training, evil influences and incor-rigible companions of a reformatory.) The father of the boy recently al-tempted to secure his release by a writ of habeas corpus, but the supreme court of Georgia, held that it had no power under the law to discharge him. The press of Georgia, expecially The Atlanta Constitution, has stood by the was a hardened and incorrigible rascal when he was committed to the reform-atory and resenting any discussion of the question as being sentimental. Were not our knowledge of Collier's f

Were not our knowledge of Collier's so thorough we should be inclined to fear it had fallen into the too common habit of ostracising facts. We hate to vex the ear of Georgia and the nation with the repetition of a tale, told not twice, but many times. If the misrepresentation appeared in any quarter less prominent we should give it merely the charity of silence.

Once and for all-Ollie Taylor was not sentenced to a reformatory until he should have reached his majority. Under one of the most beneficent laws in this or any other state he was given an indeterminate sentence. The theft of a bottle of soda water was merely the culmination of a long series of overt acts. Under the terms of his sentence he can be liberated at any time between today and his twenty-first birthday that he shall demonstrate his freedom from his inevitable criminal bent and his ability to make a good and productive citizen. He has not thus far given earnest of that transformation. To have ignored Ollie's shortcoming would have been to practice me dieval penology-it would have condemned the boy to proceed neglected through his formative years and to become a first-class oriminal; it would have penalized society in Georgia, and it would have placed the state in the attitude of maker of criminals. We don't know about the reformatory to which the suddenly "reformed" Jack Rose points dolefully. We do know that Georgia's reformatory is every year dragging little human derelicts from the breakers of vice and crime, and The Constitution has simply shown that Oilie Taylor's sentence to the reformatory was the best possible thing

that could have happened to him. We are just beginning to catch the full significance of Life's plaint that it is often impossible to overtake the harm done by a fake. We lament that Collier's, usually ac curate, should by its oversight in this case weaken the credibility of its efforts in so many other splendid directions.

A WONDERFUL SHOWING.

The parade with which the grocers and butchers and general food supply men of Atlanta yesterday inaugurated their weekly half-holiday was one of the most striking in the history of the city. The enlocking thousands were astounded by the ocular demonstration of the number of people en gaged in the fundamental industry of feeding Atlanta. The long lines of well-appearing men and the equipment of wagons and motor trucks were impressive indications of the size and importance of the commissariat required to sustain this growing city.

Throughout the afternoon the 7,000 and nore employers and employees enjoyed a well-earned rest, all the retail establishments in the city being closed. Each succeeding Wednesday until September 1 these stores will close at noon, that their attaches may enjoy the weekly relaxation which the exigencies of week-end buying prevent them from taking on Saturday with the bulk of Atlanta's population.

The movement which climaxed vesterday is the result of long negotiation and hard work, and all those who so earnestly co-operated for its splendid success deserve credit for effectualizing a movement that means promoting the health, happiness and efficiency of one of the foremost elements in the city's activities.

HITCHCOCK'S "SURPLUS." Former Postmaster General Hitch



### The Goodby Song.

The red stars die in the summer dawn The sun strikes fire in the clover, The hall is dim and the fiddler's gone

The long-time dance is over! And a voice rings clear to the listening sky "Goodby, my honey, goodby-goodby!" And the old song's bringin' a sigh-a -a sigh

"I'm a-tellin' of my honey goodby!" п. Here's where their voices thrilled the hall,

Where the silence now is clinging. Where the wondrous echoes came to all

Like a million birds a-singing! Lonesome now are the halls of de The light of their eyes so far withdrawn

"The gals are gone! O, the gals are gone I'm a-tellin' of my honey goodby!

### Why the Editor Is Absent.

"The Editor has found it necessary to make a quick departure from town," says the Billville Banner, "and this scribe can't say for certain just when he is likely to return. As everybody hereabouts knows, he turned the paper over to the suffragreties for one week, and there's where the mis guided man lost out. The women gave the mayor of the town Hall Columbia, and the mayor held our innocent Editor responsible for the lambasting; they walloped the high sheriff, and the high sheriff has sworn that wallops the Editor; and the three county commissioners, the tax collector and town clerk are all looking for the Editor with axes and shotguns. We suggested that they complain to the women who wrote the articles, but they said not; for, if the women gave 'em such a drubbing in print, nothing could save 'em if they got near enough for them to collar them. So they've decided to wreak their vengeance on the head of our guiltless Editor, though it's our opinion that lightning itself can't catch him-at the pace he's going!" . . . . .



Just a city farmer, born and raised in town, doing of my best to bring the cost of living down. My Congressman, he sent the seed, and I recken that is why no stalk of is waving its green blades to the sky I tolled from morn to sunset, I "proficked all about, but still the seed is gleeping and of one feeble sprout! When next that con gressman shall run for office, make this note: He'll lose-and lose forever-this city farmer's vote! \* \* \* \_\*

Fire Opi

The thirsty sun is drinking Dew from the lily's cup, And here's his daily lesson;

"Fire up! Fire up!" 17.

Still that tune he's rasing: "Keep your flag unfurled; Rise and shine along the line

The fire that warms a world!"

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That's his lesson ever: "Ye that dine and sup On the far fields that feed you: Fire up! Fire up!"

Where Grape Juice Goes Beggin "The editor has barrels and barrels of grape juice for which he has no earthly use." says The Adams Enterprise. "He is brying to get Mr. Bryan to take the whole stock of his hands, but if he doesn't sell out to the secretary of state he is going to offer a full galion jug as a premium to each new sub-soriber. He's got to get rid of it some vay!

The Life-Word. Life still is saying To the growlers grum. "Time is not delaying, And the best is to come!" Gossip Caught in Corridors Of the National Capitol Br John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, June 4.--(Special.)-Short-term enlistments term enlistments to induce young men to enter the army and secure the training that would make them effective fighters in case of need is being earnestly discussed by army strategists.

Representative Julius Kahn, of California who favors this method of creating an army reserve, recently shattered one of the illu-sions of the anti-militarists by this story: "Some people think an army could spring up in the night and fight its equal in num-

bers. Congressman Prince, one of the best men in the house, once said to me:

"You people are unduly disturbed. There is no danger from Japan. Why our people ould rise up and sweep them into the sea with brooms.

'But they won't fight with brooms,' I said. "They will come here with guns and a good idea of how to use them.""

Short-Term Enlistments. There is no doubt that many young men would enjoy the advantages of a short term in the army, but are deterred by the long enlistment term required. It takes them out of the productive field just at the time when there or but to be matting a start. they ought to be getting a start. Shorter enlistment terms would mean more' trained soldter

Kahn favors an army reserve; t men who have had a short term with the colors, and are then subject to call for a conors, and are then subject to call for a short term of years after returning to their regular work in the industrial world. He would approve an enlistment for one or two years with the colors and three years in the reserves. "In this way," he said, "we would soon have a subject the state of the state of the

reserves. "In this way," he said, "we would soon have a splendid lot of young men with a your's military training subject to call dur-ing the three years following the end of their service, and who could be relied upon to respond to a demand for fighting men in an emergency. Besides training soldiers the short term enlistments would check deser-tions.

an emergency. Besides training soldiers the short term enlistments would check deser-tions. "Many young men enlist in the army on account of pique, trouble at home, a love affair, or something which disturbs them for the moment. Others enlist for the ad-venture which they think it will afford, the opportunity to go across the water and see different lands and different people, and the chances it affords to see a different phase of life. After a short time they may regret their action and wish to get out. There is their four-year enlistment period ahead of them with three years in the reserves. It looks like a lifetime to a young man and he begins to seek a way out by desertion. He changes his name and deserts, and is for-ever haunted with the fear that he may be caught and sent to prison; his life ruined by a dishonorable act."

### Agricultural Science.

Writing to the department of agriculture ently a Kansas farmer said:

ently a Kanses farmer said: "It is a long road with many stumps in from the days when a man planted his It from the days when a man planted his crop by the moon, marked his pig according to the signs of the Zodiac, and whose old lady stirred her soup from east to west with sassafras stick, gathered her eggs apron when she wanted pullets and in the old man's hat when she wanted roosters, to the modern methods of handling live stock Farm demonstration growing corn. work is making progress and a better day in sight"

Getting a Government Job. Aithough the civil service administration is under fire from the democrats, most gov-ernment jobs are still under the civil service and will continue to be. President Wilson has called for an exam-ination of fourth-class postmasters whom President Taft put under the civil service without any examination. This will throw open 37.000 small jobs to be filled on a com-petitive basis by democrats. If the movement to take deputy collec-tors of internal revenue from the protection of the civil service is successful, that will add a few more positions paying from \$1,200 to \$1.600 a year to the patronage list. In that event these places will be filled by the collectors.

collectors. secure any government position ex-To secure any government position ex-cept those at the very top, which are awarded as the big political prizes, it is necessary to stand an examination and be placed on the eligible list. Whenever the chief of a bureau needs a new assistant he calls on the civil service commission and three persons are certified to bim, from whom to make a selection. As those at the top of the list secure places, those at the bottom have their op-portunity.

places, those at the bottom have then op-portunity. No, one dares assail the civil service if honestly administered. It means retaining a permanent trained force to carry on the various lines of government work. Employ-ees are thereby protected in their places from the visissitudes of political changes. So the way to secure and hold a govern-ment position is to qualify under the civil service.

service.

Senator Kern Cured at Asheville. In these dispatces a few days ago I told of the tuberculosis serum invented by Dr. Karl von Ruck, of Asheville, N. C. and the highly favorable report on its efficacy made by Dr. E. R. Stitt, of the Navy Medical

1900. Senator Overman has asked for an in-stigation of the remedy and cited Senator rn, of Indiana, as a patient who was

The World's Mysteries

General Washington. When the British forces fell into ambuscade in Braddock's campaign, and many of them had been killed, especially officers, because they could not see the enemy among the trees and bushes. nor defend themselves, and the general would not let them retreat, then he, Captain Allison directed his orderly sergeant to shoot Braddock, in order that they might get out of the difficulty without any further useless sacrifice of life.

This affling, instead of shooting the gen-eral as he was ordered, shot several horses from under him; and when Captain Allison saw that he was disobeying orders, he took the gun out of his hands and shot Braddock himself. Captain Ailison told this story to his sister, Agnes Allison, and forbade her to make it public at that time, or he would be hanged for it.

Although this story might cause some doubt, there is no essential improbability in the statement, for, it is said that in the Mexican war and later in the civil war cases often occurred in which affleers purposely shot their awn men in order to protect the lives of the soldiers from usplass glaughter. In this battle Braddock braved every dan-

His secretary was shot dead: both his ger. English aides were disabled early in the engagement, leaving Washington alone to distribute the orders. "I expected every moment," said one whose eye was on him, "to see him fall." He had two horses shot under him, and four bullets passed through his coat, yet he escaped without a wound.

"To the public," said Samuel Davies, a learned Virginia divine, in the following monta, "I point out that heroic youth, Colonel Washington, whom I cannot but hope Providence has preserved in so signal a manner

for some important service to his country." "Who is Mr. Washington?" asked Lord Halifax, a few months later. "I know nothing of him," he added, "but that they say he behaved in Braddock's action as bravely as if he really loved the whistling of bullets."

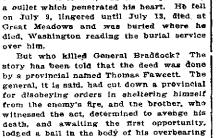
After Braddock was wounded he was with difficulty brought off of the field, and borne In the train of the fugitives. All the first day he was silent; but at night he roused himself to say: "Who would have thought day ne was suent; out at night he roused himself to say: "Who would have thought, of it?" On the night of the 12th he roused from his lothargy to say: "We shall know better how to deal with them another time," and died. His grave may still be seen near the national road, about a mile west of Fort Necessity.

The obstinacy of the English general, who was not familiar with Indian fighting and was too proud to take the advice of Washington, brought his death, but whether he fell pierced by the bullets of the enemy or his cwn men to save their comrades in the midst of the slaughter, will never be known.

### THE WAY THE WIND WORK. BLOWS. By Phillip Weltner, Secretary Prison Aquociation of Georgia

Unson county, Georgia, is the straw that shows the way the wind blows. Warden Crawley puts point to the situation when he says: "Mean wardens make mean men." The tendency to employ hard men to work convicts, he characterizes "a great mis-take." Here is Upson county's methodr." "I have as little trouble with my convicts as any warden in the state, no characterizes, nor ni-tempts to escape, and as good discipline, if not better, as can be found in any road camp in Georgia. I use no chains, no shet-guns, no guard, other than a foreman with each crew. I make the convicts feel as if they had my implicit confidence. They in turn are anxious to please me, taking an they had my implicit confidence. They in turn are anxious to please me, taking an especial interest in their work as the surest, means to this end. I rarely have to use the lash. When they knowingly violate some rule, I whip them, but only with sufficient severity to have them appreciate the gravity of the offense. My men will get buay with a new man and tell him how to conduct him-sel's they will watch him and tennet to not sell; they will watch him and report to me what they think of his reliability. When I When I get a new man, I put no shackles on him, but give him every opportunity to serve out his sentence without ever having, had them on. From my experience, I seel gate in expressing the belief that I could take any capp of negroes in the state and work it up to what is being accomplished in Upsp county

county." If this is true of one camp, why not use the same methods in the other one bundred and thirty-one? Why this injustice of one bundred and thirty-two different standards of discipline? There is a reason. It goes to of discipline? There is a reason. It goes to the very bottom of Georgia's penal system. Many will be fearful of assaying a oure for this miserable inequality on the plea that the remedy is radical. But extreme eving require extreme remedies. Until we can standardize the camps and bring them to use the best methods, both in handling men and building roads, the county camps will be wasted money and a definite menace to the state by turning out men made more brutal. state by turning out men made more brutal, reckless and mean.



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WHO KILLED

GENERAL BRADDOCK?

Readers are familiar with the fact that

Jeneral Edward Braddock, the commader of

the British forces in America, was killed

near Pittsburg, in July, 1755, in the war against the French and Indians, but history

is silent as to by whom. It simply tells us that the general, after having had five horses

shot from under him, was himself pierced by

commander. This statement has been disputed, and another account says the general was killed by Captain Robert Allison.

Braddock, in his extreme self-confidence and presumption, disregarding the warnings of Washington, fell into an ambuscade of French and Indians seven miles from Fort Duquesne and was mortally wounded, and this was followed by the whole army retreating in great disorder, leaving the dead and baggage to the mercy of the savage foe.

Years after the fight there lived in Iredel county, North Carolina, James S. Allison. He is responsible for the following story: he was a small boy his father lived on the same farm in North Carolina with his grandfather, William Allison. James Allison had an elder brother, Robert Allison, who was a captain in Braddock's army, in the advance guard. Robert Ailison was in several skirmishes with the Indians with Braddock and

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS -Work is a distinctly human thing. The

without Work in his Soul is an Idler of the worst sort. And this planet begrudges and growls at the space given to him who finds Work a burden. The Worker is the one who Scores.

The Worker is the one who Scores. True, he is sometimes "out" because of a "caught fly"—but he always has stored away somewhere in the end of his "bat" a few odd "home runs" And it is "home runs" that win in the Game of Baseball and of Life.

Work gives exercise to both Mind and Body. And it attracts the eye of Opportu-nity.

But Work without Wisdom-Work without work without Wisdom-Work with-out Will-Work without Purpose-is worse than io do no Work at all. Work is for Achievement and for an End that counts for

Achievement and for an End that counts for Usefulness. Work, then, while the blood is warm and the bones are elastic. Work while the mus-cles are supple and the head is glear. For there always comes a time when your tools must be set aside and your step will shoken and the messages of your brain will come slow and sluggish and the day will darken used when the set as the set of the set.

and your life will seem to want sleep. Work while yet there is time and inclina-tion and a happy spirit. Work your best this very day.

### For after all-it's Fun!

ments against the siphabet in my report. But it was never published. The chairman frowned on it, and the author of the bill said it made him ridiculous. That was in the days when I didn't have much to do. I couldn't reproduce the report now to save my connection with the committee it tried to report a bill." my life. But that was the only time during

A Defense of the Oyster. Dr. Carl L. Alsberg, in a recent address comes to the defense of the oyster. The new chief of the bureau of chemistry thinks the prejudice against this silent bivalve which is unable to say a word in self-defense, is unfair. He says the department of agriis going to help the producers of

It is a nity some more practical and less sinuous way of insuring the party's program could not have been chosen, and especially is it a pity that the senate has set about to prove that it is not made up of an aggregation of crooks. The senate discredits

has come out of the wilds of New Mexico for the express purpose of putting his successor, Mr. Burleson, into the Ananias club. The latter, after scrupulous investigation, told the country what it knew alreadythat Mr. Hitchcock's postal "surplus" was the product of mathematical jugglery, and that the service from one end of the coun try to the other was demoralized. Where upon Mr. Hitchcock remarks that his administration was the most wonderful and achieving in the history of the country. The answer to Hitchcock's rejoinder is the experience of the business men the country. It is a matter of ٥f record that the administration of the de partment under Hitchcock was the worst in fifty years rather than the best. Since its induction the democratic administration has been mainly engaged in weeding out the incompetents it inherited and trying to bring something resembling order from chaos. In the south alone the withdrawing of facilities and the insufficiency of clerks from Washington to New Orleans has vis ited expense and delay upon every business in the section. The Hitchcock theory was that the service should contract with the country's increase in demands rather than expand to meet them. That sophistical principle explains the "surplus" the former postmaster general was able to pile up. The business of the country paid for that sur plus. If Mr. Hitchcock wants to hoast of an "achievement" won at that expense he is at



The college graduates don't want to "jes' set around and feel good;" they join the ranks of labor, put their shoulders to the wheel and help the world to roll.

A British scientist says clothes should be abalished; but even the bibulous breth-ren would object to walking about encased in headless barrels.

The Colonel is at his desk again, and the defeat of Editor Newett may form a thrilling chapter of his autobiography.

No vacation for the editor of The .on. gressional Record; but perhaps he doesn't need any, for he has very little to edit.

When Wall Street isn't growling one nay be certain that an extra numbe lambs are being shorn.

Seems like a world of realized dreams all these beautiful visions of rosy vith girl graduates.

Just when we thought hostilities had ceased the Army and Navy club at Wash ington fired six Japanese waiters.

Such fine weather for juleps, and the Colonel takes but one every four months.

kern, of indiana, as a patient who was oured by it. It seems Senator Kern went to Asheville in 1906, when he had the disease in its in-cipient stages. He remained four and one-half months and came away cured of his cough and heavier by thirty pounds. Later in the year he engaged in a hard speaking campaign for vice president, speaking daily, but without ill effect. Dr. Von Ruck's cure differs from the Fyledmann cure as widely as his methods differ from those of the Berlin physician. He uses a non-virulent serum which is de-signed primarily to give immunity. Experi-ments on animals are now being made by the government with the serum.

"John Sharp" Woold Reform Alphabet. Senator John Sharp Williams is fond of

"Joan smarp" would nerorm alphapet." Senator John Sharp Willams is fond of telling this story of how he triad to reform the alphabet. When he first came to congress the Mis-eissippi statesman was assigned to the com-mittee on education and labor. That com-mittee was not as important then as it is now. In fact, it never had a meeting. How nearly it came to acting favorably on a measure is related below. "Representative Blank once introduced a simplified spelling bill," said Mr. Williams. "I got hold of it and as it looked the me like a good opportunity to show that our committee was a working committee, I wrote a report on it and took it to the chairman. "My report showed the need of reforming

"My report showed the need of reforming the alphabet. I said there is the letter 'Q' which means nothing unless in combination with the letter 'U.' which coerces 'U' and me and all of us. It is a combination in re-straint of 'U.' Then take 'C.' which some-Imes spells 'S' and sometimes 'K.' but has no standing of its own and is masquerading under false colors. Then these is '&' which is a delusion and a snare. It means nothing and is a patent four-flusher. One never uses 'etc.' until he has run out of ideas and is trying to make people believe he hasn't

wholesome oysters to increase their business:

"The widespread and growing fear that the oyster is a source of discase and is not a safe food undaubtedly is one of the factors that adds to the pressure of the high cost of living. Because in very rare cases ovstars from a had bed have caused sickness and because in many cases local authorities have sought to escape responsibility for polluted water or milk supply by placing the blame upon wholly innocent and silent oysters. The only more and more are shunping this valuable food really

"It follows that as people stop eating oysters they ent more meat—possibly more expensive meat. And, the more meat is eaten, the greater the demand and the higher the price.

a general proposition, it is fair to state that people run less risk of contractingtyphoid fever from oysters than they do from drinking raw milk, or the water sup-plied in many communities. The great buik of the cysters sold are wholesome. The number of ovster beds where pollution is aven possible is relatively small. I could wish that the number of dangerous sources

wish that the number of dangerous sources of milk supply was as small and the per-centage of pure wholesome milk as great as the proportion of wholesome, safe orysters that reach our tables. Although I cannot give the oyster an absolutely clean bill of health. I can say that the prejudice against them is out of all proportion. "Every pound of food taken from the sea relieves the land of producing a corre-sponding amount of meat and so releases so many acres for the production of grain and fruit. Every pound of food produced on land users up some of our soil fertility. Sea food is a net gain to the land and, more-over, furnishes fertilizer to the land and, NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## 'The Good Old Times.'

(From The Waod Tribuna.) In a resume of things as they were a hundred years ago, we read that a New Eng-land girt was not allowed to marry until she could bake a loaf of bread and cut it in mooth, even slices while it was still warm.) smooth, even slices while it was still warm. Also that dances were given in Philadelphia every two weeks, but young men under 20 and girls under 18 were not permitted to attend. Now we are not one of those who believe that all of the good perished with the "greed old Asta" neither are we of the the "good old days," neither are we of the pinion that a custom should be discarded simply because it is old. There was meriin both of these propositions, and a good portion of the American people would be safar and happier, too, if these restrictions had been preserved.

A Lucky King's Museum.

A Lucky King's Museum. (From The London Chrontele.) King Alfonso is credited with forming a collection of objects associated with the va-rious attempts against his life. Among other items, he possesses the test of a feeding bottle, with which an attempt was made to poison him at the age of eight months; the walking stick with which a discontented servant tried to brain him, pieces of the bomb thrown at him in Barcelona, the skeh-stom of one of the horses killed by the bomb attempt in the Rue de Rivoll, Paris, and fragments consected in the street after the explosion of the infermal machine hurled at the toyal carriage on his wedding day.

The Humorous Landlady.

(From The Eoston Times). One of the young men in the boarding house had the double fault of slowness in maying his bill and fusions about the table service. One morning he said pervi-ishly to the landiady. "Mrs. Jones, will your tell me why my napkin is so damp." "Yes, Mr. Wicks, "replied the landiady promptly. "It's because there is so much due on your board." Mr. W. "It's ber board."

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Andrews, a bride-filent, and Mrs. Rob-ert Hall, of Washington city. Elab-orate decoration obtained throughout the hoise. There was a cool massing of paims and ferns in hall and recep-tion rooms, and pink saveet peas and Killarney roses in profusion were used with effect. The tea table was pic-tureque in pink, its conterpiece a basket of roses. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. George W. Andrews, Mrs. Frank Mar-kel, Mrs. John R. Wilkinson, Mrs. S. C. Dobbs, Mrs. W. A. Candler, Mrs. John R. Dicker, Mrs. Fay Wilson, Mrs. W. M. Fain, Mrs. R. C. Turner, Miss Pauline Norman, Miss Kate Baker, Miss Jonnie Sour Bell and Miss Andle Mas Patterson, and punch was served Mrs. Webb's Reception. A delightful occasion was the recep-tion given by Mrs. Guy Webb at her home. "The Pines," in Decatur yes-terday atternoon in honor of Miss Marie Wright, a bride-elect, and for Miss Willie Norton, of Social Circle. The house was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns and a profusion of pink and white sweetpeas was the centerpiece of the table in the dining room. Sliver candelabra Margaret Brantley. Mrs. Webb wore a gown of blue charmeuse saith draped with marguisette of the same shade. Assisting in entertaining were: Mrs. W H E Henville Market and the sume for the table in the Droch, was presided over by Miss Margaret Brantley. Mrs. Webb wore a gown of blue charmeuse saith the Bridel Dink Miss Elizabet Mae Patterson, and Bridal Dinner. Mr and Mrs Mitchell King will en-tertain at dinner Saturday, the 14th, in compliment to Miss Martha Francis and Mr. Claud Douthit, Miss Annie Lyle and Mr. Marion liarper. Children's Party.

shade. Assisting in entertaining were: Mrs. W. H. F. Hamilton, Mrs. H. W. Can-trell, Mrs O. D. Kelley, Mrs. M. J. Wright, Mrs. C. M. Trippe, Mrs. T. O. Poole, Misses Georgia Weeks, Carrie Weeks, Lucile Moore, Lizzie Moore and Ruth Harris. Miss Elizabeth Owens will celebrate her birthday with an afternoon party Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Owens, in Druid Hills. Sixty boys and girls are invited. Ruth Harris

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Bridge Series. Miss Minnio Lee Hays will enter-ain at bridge Thursday afternoon, this event to be the first of a series. There will be two tables.

Miss Hull's Recital.

Heart-Dice Party.

## Dancing Party.

dred of the high gebool and younger college sets. Decorations of purple and white wis-taria carried out the high school col-ors, which were repeated in other pretty detail, and delicious refresh-ments were served. Punch bowls on porch and lawn were inviting be-tween dances, and an orchestra fur-nished the music for dancing. treating detail, and delicious refresh-tween dances, and an orchestra fur-nished the music for dancing. treating detail, and an orchestra fur-nished the music for dancing. treating detail, and an orchestra fur-nished the music for dancing. treating detail, and an orchestra fur-nished the music for dancing. treating detail, and an orchestra fur-nished the music for dancing. treating detail, and an orchestra fur-tion dances, and an orchestra fur-nished the music for dancing.

W. C. T. U. W. C. T. U. The superintendent of the depart-ment of "co-operation with missionary societies" will conduct the service for the Atlanta Frances Willard Woman's Christian Temperance union, Thurs-day afternoon, at 3 o'clock, in the Sunday school room of Trinity church. Arrangements for observance of flow-er mission day (June 9), must be made, and the unfinished rummage sale must be considered. Members are therefore urged and expected to be present. urged and expected to be present Visitors are always cordially received

## Miss Parks to Entertain. Miss Alice Parks will entertain at bridge next Friday at her home on Eleventh street. in compliment to Miss Dessibe Dixon, of Savannah, who will be her guest. Corsicana, Texas, June 4...

Hughes-Osborne. The wedding of Miss Mary Annie Hughes and Mr. Ernest Lawton Os-horne will be an event of Wednesday borne will be an event of Wednesday evening, June 18, taking place at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. Miss Ollie May Osborne will be maid of honor, and Miss Jesse Thompson and Miss Julia Osborne, of Augusta, Ga., will be bridesmaids. Mr. Robert Quinn will be best man and the bride will be given away by her uncle, Mr. W. L. Thompson. Dr. Du-Bose will officiate. A large reception will follow the ceremony.

Chrysanthemum Club. A regular meeting of the College Park Chrysanthemum club was held Park Chrysanthemum club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George B. Findlay, Mrs. J. H. Porter and Mrs. John R. Wilkinson, of Irman Park, were present and gave interesting talks on the cultivation of chrysanthemums. They were each pre-sented with large bouquets of sweet peas by Mrs. Oscar Palmour, president of the club.

For Miss Hughes. For Miss Hughes. Among those who will entertain for Miss Mary Annie Hughes, a bride-elect, will be Miss Ollie May Osberne, who gives a reception Tucsday afternoon; Miss Mary Camp entertains at a box party Salurday afternoon at the For-syth; Miss Isma Daniel a box party Monday afternoon; Mrs. W. S. Thomp-son a bridge party Wednesday morn-ing; Miss May Richardson a luncheon next Thursday; Miss Mayme Webb a reception Saturday, the 14th, at her home on Spring street; Miss Florence Dugger entertains Thursday, the 12th, 2 TRAINS DAILY Dugger entertains Thursday.

Athens. Ga., June 4.—(Special.)...The Lynch, of Florence. S. C. whose splen-Thalian play, followed by the pan-hellnic dance, on the evening of Fri-lays has won for him recognition day of next week, will begin com-mencement at the university. The first play ever written by a member of the Thalians is to be put on. The House on the Sands," by Ed-ser B. Buniap, of Gainesville, who has for discussion of Atlanta. The produced a clever three-act play with the first scenes laid in the mountains of north Georgia, with which the au-ther fis miliar: the last acts in the Sovernor's mansion in Atlanta. There is no 'jint" attached to the fact that the play is to be presented on Friday, the 13th, of nineteen-thir-teen, and that there were really and truiy till a slight change was made thirteen persons in the cast. gar H. Dunlap, of Gainesville, who has produced a clever three-act play with the first scenes laid in the mountains of north Georgia, with which the au-thor is familiar; the last acts in the governor's mansion in Atlanta. There is no 'jinx'' attached to the fact that the play is to be presented on Friday, the listh, of nineteen-thir-teen, and that there were really and truiy till a slight change was made thirteen persons in the cast. The lead is to be taken by James M.

NEW PLAY TO BE FEATURE

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any college in the south.

detail of color was in shades of lav- Virginia Clarke, Miss Jane Reiley, Mas ender. Miss McKenzie wore a dainty for Murray Dixon. Miss Mary Bennett Sown of white embroidered het with blue sash. Mrs. Hopkins' becoming suit was of blue linen with finish black, and her hat was all black. ter Murray Dixon, Miss Mary Bennett, Miss Margaret Relley, Miss Mary Lee Withelm, Miss Midred Thomas, Miss Ruth Herrington, Miss Elizabeth Rob-inson Mice Morgan Miss Appe inson, Miss Margery Clegg, Miss Anne Will McCall, Miss Charlotte Fogg, Miss Josibel Christopher.

### To Bridal Party.

MISS HAUL'S Kectial. MISS Sally Cobh Hull, member of the organ class of Miss Eds E. Bar-tholomew, will give her certificate re-cital Friday evening, June 6, at 8:30 o'clock, at the Harris Street Presbyte-rian church. She will be assisted by Miss Mamie Ciyburn, soprano. The public is lavited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Owens' din-ner tonight in compliment to Miss Louise Ripley and Mr. D. L MacIntyre, Joinse Aipley and Mr. D. I MacIntyre, Jr., will be a proty affair, the party to Include the attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Homer McAfee, Miss Julia MacIntyre, Miss Frances Ansley, Miss Sina White, Miss Laura Ripley, Messrs, Remer Mac-Intyre, MacIon Swamson Charvy Franintyre, Marion Swanson, Cherry Emer-son, E. V. Carter, Jr.

Martin-Sears.

MATIN-Sears. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker an-nounce the marriage of their sister, Miss Sarah Kennon Martin. to Rev. Al-fred J. Sears, which took place at home, 264 Oak street, West End, on Wednes-day morning. June 4, at 10 oclock. There were present only relatives and a few friends Mr and Mrs Sears will be at home after June 10 in Winterville, Ga

Dancing Party. Mr. John T. Stewart gave a delight-ful dancing party last night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-win Stewart, on Ponce de Leon ave-nue. His guests included one hun-trained by the faculty this afternooi tertained by the faculty this afternooi

YOAKUM-LARKIN. New York, June 4.—Miss Bessie F. Yoakum, second daughter of H. F. Yoakum, head of the St. Louis and San Francisco reilroad system, was mar-ried at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church this afternoon to Francis Rham Larkin, a young commission merchant of New York. A reception at the Yoakum town house followed the cere-mony. A number of Miss Yoakum's friends from Texas were present.

### Family Reunion.

To meet Mr. Frank T. Wright and laughter, Mrs. Thorpe, of Hope, Ark., the relatives and friends are invited to a reunion at Grant park Friday mornrg, June 6, at 10 o'clock. There will be basket dioner.

## AGAINST OIL TRUST

Corsicana, Texas, June 4.—Investi-gation of books and records continued today in the taking of testimony by the state of Texas in its suit to oust the Magnolia and Corsicana Petroleum companies from Texas and to penalize them and the Standard Oli companies of New York and New Jersey and cer-tain individuals over \$99,000,000. The state attorneys said they would be through with the hooks in time to begin taking testimony this afternoon. The investigation of records was done for the information of state's attor-neys and the results were not made public.

## POLICY OF ECONOMY

ON FRISCO RAILROAD

land.

St. Louis, June 4.—Further evidence of the intention of the receivers for the St. Louis and San Francisco rall-road to inaugurate a policy of strict economy was given today when one of the receivers intimated to a reporter that H. F. Yoakum would not be re-tained as chairman of the board. "Mr Yoakum now has no voice in the affairs of the road." said the re-ceiver "His status will be datermined after we have gone over the affairs of the road with Circuit Juão Sanborn. It is possible Mr. Yoakum will be ro-tained and there today that the receivera would save \$200,000 a year by cutting salarles of high officials.



## PEACHTREE REPAVING **RAIN BREAKS DROUTH** IN SOUTHWEST GEORGIA **URGED BY CITIZENS**

The County Commissioners Will Take Up Request at Meet-

## ing on Tuesday.

The question of repaying Peachtree road between Fitteenth street and Buckhead, which was set for a hearing Wednesday before the county commis-sioners, was ordered postponed by that body until its special meeting, called for next Tuesday, to settle the matter of paying on courthouse contracts. Peachtree noad has how any back

for next Tuesday, to settle the matter of paying on courthouse contracts. Peachtree road has long since be-come badly, worn and in need of repair and for several weeks various property owners and others who daily travel the highway have been besieging the commissioners for relief for the situ-ation. That the matter was not taken up on the day set for a hearing has on the day set for a hearing has on the day set for a hearing has on the board again takes the queet, and present indications are that the night the board again takes the queet when the board again takes the queet then up that its individual members the must are so badiy worn as to make the ruits are so badiy worn as to make traffic dangerons. The averent between Sixth and.Ffr teenth streets has recently been re-teenth streets has recently been re-

I as pavement between Sixth and Fil-teenth streets has recently been re-surfaced and convicts are now work-ing on the road beyond Buckhead that extends to the county line. This work leaves the long stretch between Fil-teenth street and Buckhead with a paving far below that of other sec-tions. ncountered almost from the time it vas planted. MILLIONAIRE'S ORGANS

BARMINED FOR POISON Baltimore Md., June 4.—To deter-mine the cause of his death, the vital organs of E. O. Painter, millionaire fer-tilizer manufacturer of Florida, are being examined by a chemist connected with Johns Hopkins hospital. On the result of the investigation, it is asid, will depend the payment of about \$1,-178.000 in life insurance. Painter met his death when he fell overboard from a ferryboat on the St. Johns river shout two weeks ago. Whether Painter was drowned or died from poison is the question at issue. lons. "We realize as well as any one the "We realize as well as any one the need of a new payement on the road," said Commissioner W. Tom Winn, when asked for a statement Wednesday night in regard to the situation, "and the commissioners are anxious to rem-edy the present status of affairs. I Know that the payement of this road which is the main thoroughfare of the county is in far worse condition than that of many less important roads, and will urge that it be femedied.

county is in far worse condition than that of many less important roads, and will urge that it be femedied. "The roadway is now constructed of water-bound macadam, which has been olled," he explained, "and which has now been rendered soft and unfit for heavy or frequent travel. **New Pavement Needed**. "What should be done is to put a new pavement on the road, or at least to resurface it as was down further in, but the question in my mind is, whether or not we are able to do this now, with other work we already have mapped eut. "If we can do no more at present than to remedy affairs by rolling and natching the roadway and olling it theroaghty, I will urge that this course be taken and then next year we can give the highway a new pavement, or

ve the highway a new give the highway a new pavement or at least a complete resurfacing." Behind the movement for a new pave-ment in keeping with the needs of Peachtree road arc many of the most influential citizens and land owners in that section. They are daily urging upon the commissioners the need for action this summer.

GRIFFIN IS DAMAGED

BY ELECTRIC STORM

BY ELECTRIC STORM Griffin. Ga. June 4.-(Special.)-A great amount of damage was done by a storm that has just visited this county. Lightning struck Will Moss, who was plowing in a field. killing him instantly. Also, Henry Starks was knocked from his porch to the ground in an unconscious condition, while part of his house root was de-stroyed by lightning. For an hour or more the entire electic lighting and power system of Griffin was put out of commission. The farming communities of the county suffered serious damage aiso. In the Mount 210n camp ground com-munity a severe hail-storm was expe-rienced, which did heavy damage to young coton and corn, as well as ruin-ing thousands of oats. Some of the young corn will have to be replanted, while practically all of the cotion will have to be plowed up and planted over again. This is specially true where the young cotton had been chopped. The scope of country visited by the hall-storm covers about 6,000 acres o land.

hail-storm covers about 5,000 acres

Memphis, Tenn., June 4.-Postmaster, L. W. Dutro, of this city, defendant, in the court today was found guilty of four counts charging him with receiv-ing money for political purposes. A fine of \$1.00 and costs on each count was assessed. Because of ignorance of the law. District Judge John E. Mc-Call declared that Dutre was only tech-nically guilty and was dealt with len-lently. Plentiful Showers in Dougherty and Thomas Put Crops in Flourishing Condition.

Albany, Ga., June 4---(Specia...-A wonderful improvement in the con-dition of crops in this section of the state has taken place within the last few days, the result of copicus rains following a season of dry weather, which resulted in considerable damage, and was causing a good deal of uneas-iness.

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and the teachers of Peoples school will give a luncheon at Du-rand's tomorrow.

Miss Gardien to Entertain. Miss Augusta Gardien will entertain about fifty friends at a dance this evening at her home on Juniper street.

Mrs. Gilbert's Luncheon. Miss Muriel Hall, a bride-clect, and Miss Elizabeth Boyd, the guest of Miss Carolyn King, were the honor guests at a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. James Gilbert at her home on Pied-mont avenue. Plink sweet peas formed the center piece of the table and all of the deco-rative details of the artistic table were in pink and white.

There were sixteen guests

## Mrs. Dunbar's Luncheon.

Mrs. Martin Dunbar was hostess at a delightful bridge luncheon yesterday at the East Lake club in compliment to Miss Helen Yauch, of New York, who is the guest of Mrs. Beaumont Davi-

is the guest of Ann Sector Son. The prizes were jeweled bandeaux. The guests were Miss Yauch, Miss Emma Kate Anorous, Miss Frances Connaily, Miss Janet Strinies, Miss Lu-cile Dennis, Miss Louise Johnson, Miss Randall, Miss Janet Robinson, Miss Vir-ginla Hoffman, Miss Gladys Hanson and "-- Decumont Daylson. Mrs. Beaumont Davison

Pupils' Recital.

The piano pupils of Mrs Herbert H. Mattingly will give a rectal at Cleve-land-Maning concert hall, 80 North Pryor street, Saturday evening, June 7, t 8:15 o'clock

at 8:15 o'clock. Those taking part will be Miss Vir-ginia Raley, Miss Lillian Diron, Miss Pofnier Donaldson, Miss Margare Brady, Miss Clara, May George, Mi

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SOCIAL ITEMS.

Miss Jessie Dixon, of Savannah, wilt arrive next Wednesday to visit Miss Alice Farks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Greer leave the mid-die of the month for New York, where they sail on the Oceanic for several months' trip abrod, returning from Naples by the Mediterranean, Octo-ber 1. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carsweil and children, who have been making their home in Mississippi, will return to At-lanta next month to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Corydon Lyic have issued invitations to the mar-riage of their sister. Miss Anne Eilza, beth Lyle, to Mr. Marion S. Harper, on the evening of Wednesday June 18, at 8:30 o'clock, at St Mark's Methodist Episcopal church, o' cloarts Ga. A recordion will be beld

Mark's Methodist Episcopal church, of Atlanta, Ga. A reception will be held immediately after the ceremony at the home, 209 West Peachtree street. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Coles will move Friday to their country place. "The Willows," on the Chattahoochee, al Roswell.

Miss Peerl Parks has returned from e delightful visit to Columbia, S. C. Miss Edith M. Hall, teacher of plano at Shorter college, is home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Hall, 25 Porter place, and Miss Julia Rarris, in-structor at Bessie Tift, is visiting her.

Mrs. John Franklin Hughes has is-sued invitations to the marriage of her daughter. Mary Anne, to Mr. Ern-est Lawton Osborne, of Augusta. Ga., the marriage to take place on Wed-nesday. June 18, at 8:30,0°clock, at 25 West Peachtree street.

Edwin A. Duncan is ill at the home f his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dunof his parents. Mr. and Mrr can, on Pledmont avenue.

The Woman's Guild of St. Luke's church, will hold their last meeting of the summer on Friday, June 6, at 11 o'clock, in the infant class room. Elec-tion of officers and gther important business will take place. A full at-tendance is urged.

Miss Mildred Force, of Savannah. 18 he guest of Miss Augusta Gardien.

Mrs. William Akers will entertain at 5 o'clock tea Wednesday for Mrs. Grove, of St. Louis, who arrives Sat-urday to be her guest.

Mrs. William Gray, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. Fairfax Montague

Mrs. Dan Lyle will entertain at a luncheon today at her home in Collego lark for Miss Martha Francis, a bride-elect.

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## Eat This Food During Summer

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New York and New England points, where she will spend the summer. WILL NOT MERGE WITH Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown and Miss Corric Brown leave this week for Boston to attend Miss Mary Brown's graduation. \*\*\*

School Is Contemplated.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Magid and children are at their summer home, Camp Tugallo, Tallulah Lodge, Ga, for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Magid leave September 1 for California, visiting all the western states, and will return about November 1 to their home in At-lants. LaGrange Female Trustees Deny That Absorption or Lease of lanta.

LaGrange, Ga., June 4.--(Special.)--By actic<sup>33</sup> of the board of trustees of the LaGränge Female college during its session which closed Tuesday night, all negotiations looking to the leasing or merging in any way of the LaGrango Female college with Wesleyan college Were called off, and a united and unal-limous board decided to begin work at once looking to the enlargement and improvement of the institution, look-ing to the point where it will be sur-passed by none in the south. In addition to some ten or fifteen local trustees, the following out-of-town trustees were present: Dr. J. P. Wardlaw, Cordelc; Rev. S. Belk, At-lanta; Rev. John S. Jenkins, Atlanta; Rev. Frank Eakes, Atlanta; W. O. Jones, Etherton; Rev. G. W. Duvall, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. A. Howe and little daughter have taken Mrs. Earbour thompson's home for the summer. and will take possession next week.

WIRES BRING CONGRATULATIONS

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club women not only in Georgia, but throughout the south. uth. H. A. TARVER, Mayor of Albany.

Men of LaGrange

Men of LaGrange Congratulate Women. LaGrange, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)— The Woman's edition of The Constitu-tion issued today is a credit both to The Constitution and to the women of Georgia. It demonstrates the fact that the women's clubs of the state are like the Woman's club of La-Grange—hard workers and ninners in anything they undertake. The men of LaGrange congratulate the women of Georgia over the edition, and wish for the women's clubs of Georgia the greatest year's work in their history. J. D. EDMONDSON, Mayor of LaGrange. Madison Proud

Madison Proud

needay, June 18, at 8:20, o'clock, at 25 Wast Peachtree street. \*\*\* The wedding of Miss frone Hartzov and Dr. Jesse Colquitt Wright will take place this moraing at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Emma Elyea and Miss Grace Valley, for the summer. Mr. Julian H. Biddle, of San Fran-cisco, is the guest of Mrs. E. P. Cham-berlain, 148 Whitehall street, for a few days. Mrs. Robert Daniel, of Griffin, was in the city yesterday. Edwin A. Duncan is ill at the home

THEATERS. Musical Tabloid.

MIS. I MOMAS MATHEWS. Mrs. Thomas Matthews, 53 years of age, died at her homo, 41 Belmont ave-nue, last night at 8 o'clock. She is survived by four daughters-Mrs. H. A. Morris, Mrs. Joseph Ivey, Mrs. Hen-ty Ivey and Miss Esther Mathews; and one son, Robert Mathews. The body was taken to Blosmfield's chapel. Announcement of funeral will be made late. Musical Tabloid. (At the Bijon.) The Bijou is drawing record au-diences this week with the metry mu-t sleat tabloid. The College Girls. Max Speigel's song hit. The tuneful music, pretty girls, up-to-date production, scenery and light effects, all go to make this attraction a remarkable one at the prices, and just the sort of warm-weather show to entertain Bijou patrons. Daily matinees at 3 o'clock, except Monday and Satur-day, when there are two matinees-at 2:30 and 4. Night shows, 7:36 and 9. made late J. H. Anderson. 36 years old, who died at Charlotte, N. C., Tuesday morn-ing, will be buried in Atlanta at 10 o'clock Thursday. Ha is survived by a widow. The funeral will be held from Barclay & Brandon's.

### Keith Vaudeville.

the guest of Mrs. Pairfax Montague. The guest of Mrs. Pairfax Montague. Mrs. Dan Lyle will enteriain at a luncheon today at her home in Collego lark for Misn Martha Francis, a bride-elect. Mrs. John C. Pyvins and Mrs. Blanche-caldwell will leave Saturday for In-diam Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Holliday. of Chicago, formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a daughter, Adele. Mrs. E. C. Cartledge has returned from Rome. Mrs. E. R. Hodges, who has been Mrs. Hore West End home, left last night via Savannah and steamer for Mest Market Ma

Mrs. Martha A. Nash. aged 56, died at the residence, 549 West Hunter street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday mora-ing. She is survived by her husband and eleven children. Her body is at Poole's parlors and will be removed in Norcross, Ga. at 12 o'clock today for funeral and interment.

MORTUARY. Mrs. Thomas Matthews.

J. H. Anderson.

Mrs. Eliza Boyd. Mrs. Eliza Boyd, aged 73, died at the esidence, 33 Inman avenue, at 2 o'cloci residence, 33 inman avenue, at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. She is survived by her husband, G. A. Boyd, and two children. The body is at Poole's chapel, and funeral arrangements will be an-nounced later.

J. W. Davis. J. W. Davis, aged 53, died at the res-idence, 47 Hendricks avenue, at 6 o'clock Wednesday. He is survived by a wife and ist children. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

William G. Mobley.

William G. Mobley, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mobly, died at the residence. 104 West Cain street, at 11:50 o'clock Wednesday morning. The funeral will be from the Lakewood Heights Methodist church at 10 o'clock this morning. Interment will be at Mount Zion.

SELLERS CHOSEN TEMPORARY HEAD Continued, From Page One.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE will be named shortly and will begin will be named shortly and will begin at once casting about for a good man. New Prodential Committee,

The new prudential committee for

Never Predential Committee. The new predential committee for Mercer will consist of Judge McCall and Mr. Garner, the president and sec-retary of the board of trustees, the new president of the university and three other members to be named by Judge McCall. This morning, after accepting the resignation of Dr. Jameson, the board of trustees voluntarily presented him with \$1,000. This was done because Dr. Jameson still had another year to rasign. There were never' any definite charges made either against Dr. Jameson, on one tial committee, but the trouble be-tial committee, but the trouble were son or the members of the pruden-tial committee, but the trouble were son the other, did not jibe at all and were continually rubbing each other the wrong way. They were Mned up on opposite sides

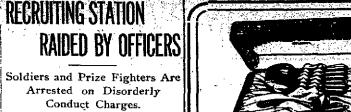
town trustees were present: Dr. J. P. Wardiaw, Cordele; Rev. S. S. Belk, At-lanta; Rev. John S. Jenkins, Atlanta; Hev. Frank Eakes, Atlanta; W. O. Jones, Etherton; Rev. G. W. Duvali, Marietta, and T. J. Christian, Elberton. In regard to the negotiations which had been pending looking to the merg-oling or leasing of the LaGrange Female College by Wesleyan, the board has isa, weed the follinw statemennt through Major J. M. Barnard, chairman, and Colonel A. H. Thompson, secretary: "The board of trustees of the La. Grange Female college has just held its regular annual meeting, and au-thorizes the statement that the col-lege has closed a most successful year, and that the reported lease of this in-stitution to the board of trustees of Wesleyan Female college is not only incorrect and misleading, but that such an arrangement is not contemplated. While negotiations to theat end were considered, they have now been called off and steps will be taken immedi-ately looking to the raising of a large endowment fund to place the LaGrange Female college in the front reak of in-stitutions of its kind in the south. Application will also be made imme-diately to have the college officially placed in class "A" of the educational institutions of the south, and what-ever requirements are made in order to place the institution in such class will be met."

rottunately, i helong to the farger class—that class which does blunder at times. "I do not know whether I will re-main in Georgia. I have not decided yet what I will do. I do not have to leave the state, you know, though some people would love to have me go. But no matter where I go I will always be at the call of Mcreer and you boys whenever I am needed. Whatever the differences may have been between myself and others I love you all with all my heart. Some of you do not agree with me, but I love you just the same, and I leave your institution with no ill-will in my heart. "May God bless you. May He bless every student and friend of Mercer. May He bless you all and bless you abundantly. Be true to Him and be true to man. Good-bye."

SUPREME COURT OF GA.

Argued and Submitted. L. O. Anderson v. W. A. Anderson:

Heights Mathodist church at 19 o'clock this morning. Interment will be at Charles W. Seidell. Charles W. Seidell, who died in his morning, will be buried today at o'clock. The funeral will be from Pat-ferson's chapel, Rev. C. B. Wilmer of ferson's chapel, Rev. C. B. Wilmer ficiating. Interment will be at O land. He is survived by two sons at Oak KKKKKKKKKKKK Miss Anita Estelle Peeples. Do the Youngsters Miss Anita Estelle Peeples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Peeples, died at the residence, 719 Pledmont avenue, Tuesday night. The funeral will be from Sacred Hoart church at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Interment will be at West View Read the Advertisements? West View. Indeed they do-some of them. That is, some of the adver-tisements. Every real boy is interested Gordon L. Williams. Gordon L. Williams, 9-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, died at the residence on Fortress av-nue at \$130 o'clock Wednesday morn-ing. The body will be taken to Red Osk, Ga., at 9 o'clock this morning for funeral and interment. Every real boy is interested in outdor, sport—baseball, ten-nis, walking, running, boating, fishing, swimming, and every-thing else that the summer sea-son brings along. He needs ever so many things —and he buys at such stores as advertise in papers like THE CONSTITUTION. Girls too are interested in W. B. Tate. W. B. 1246. While working on the construction of a treatle for the Southern railway, W. B. Tate, a bridge builder, was fa-tally injured at Liddeil Croesing at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and died en route to the Grady hospital. His body was removed to Greenberg & Bond Co's chapel, and will be sant to his home in Greenville, S. C. today for funeral and interment. He is survived by his wife and one son. Girls, too, are interested in Girls, too, are interested in advertising. For girls like to play tennis; they like canceing; they love bathing, walking, riding and all other forms of healthy outdoor other forms of healthy outdoor life. All of which means that they must have suitable toggery, and that they will buy from mer-chants who cater. suitably to their needs. It will pay merchants at this season to dwell upon the re-quirements of young people to follow the advertising of lo-cal merchants. A tip in time saves maney. Pythians Elect Officers. Pythians Elect Officers. Atlanta lodge No. 20, Knights of Pythias, held their semi-annual elec-tion of officers Monday, June 2, result-ing as follows: Chancellor com-mander, W. A. Jackson; vice chancellor com-lor, R. M. Jones; prelate, Young H. Fraser; master of work, Rev. Russell K. Snith; master of arms, Frank T. Ridge; inner guard, O. A. Moran; outer guard, Fred Turner; K. R. S., A. Ornig; M. of F., C. B. McGaughey; M. of E. C. H. Lehman.



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## Mrs. Frances Stephenson. Griffin, Ga., June 4.- (Special.)-The funeral of Mrs. Frances Stephen son, who died here yesterday, occurre from the late residence today. Mr. from the late residence today. Mrs. Stephenson was the widow of the late J. L. Stephenson, one of Griffin's nota-ble citizens. For several years she had been in a helpless condition. She is survived by three children-Louise Stribling, of Molena: Mrs. M. B. Cup-ningham. of Woodiawn, and Miss Fan-nic Stephenson, of this city.

Mrs. Martha A. Nash.



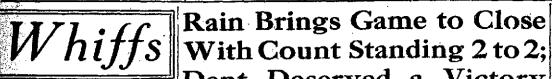
THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1913

LEACH CROSS, Who defeated Joe Mandot, at Naw Or-leans, recently and who is matched to fight the Mexican, Joe Rivers,

at Frisco, July 4.

TIE ON WEDNESDAY---LOOKOUTS HERE TODAY

The Elberfeld and his Chatte Solitants will endeavor to recoup some it their fallen fortunes in a threeseries which opens at Ponce 104s.



**By Dick Jemison. By Dick Jemison. Builterson By Dick Jemison. Builterson Builterson Builterson By Dick Jemison. Builterson Built** REPORTS of games

RUBE BUSH, the New Orleans golf star, turned in the low medal score ly divided. Dent gave up the least it Montsomery on Tuesday, and in so bits, but walked two men. foing has the honor of being low medalist two years. In 1911, when the tournament was held in Nashville, Bush led the field. (Dep)

### Atlanta Official.

GEORGE ADAIN, one of the local Golf gracks, was elected vice president of the Southern Golf association a-the meeting Tuesday disht ad is re-geiving the congratulations of bis many friends. Memphis beat us out The fold tournament will be held in the Bluff City.

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### Atlanta in Guide.

### Madison Wins Two.

### Gibbons Beats White.

Boston, June 4 .- Mike Gibbons, of St. N Boston, June 4.—Alke vincouns, c; St. Baul, put a temporary stop to the title aspirations of Joe White, of Boston, in a 12-round hout here last night. Gib-bons led throughout jabbing White simost at will, but was punished at times during hard hitting fashes by the teact here. times durn local boy.

**Rain Brings Game to Close** 

Dent Deserved a Victory

was excellent afterwards, the infield-ers of both sides, especially Bisland and Alpermann, for the Crackers, and

**WHE GOLFING** world of Atlanta is batters throughout the pastime. It **fepresented** fully in the 1913 official was just one of those games where **Spalding's** Golf Guide, which is just feed pitching and good fielding is from the press. Three pasts written combined and the hitting is not bunch.

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By Dick Jemison. The Crackers and the Billikers played to a 2 to 2 the Wednesday aft-ernuon in an endeavor to play off the postponed game of Saturday, which was broken up by a storm, but rails their half of the seighth in one, two, their half of the sighth in one, two, three order, when the rain put the three order, when the rain put the the storm of the seight in order the start of the the start of the seight in order the the start of the seight in order the the start of the seight in order the the start of the start of the start of the start of the the start of the start of the start of the the start of the start of the start of the start of the the start of the start of the start of the start of the the start of the the start of the start

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Vols 9, Crackers 0. and Alpermann, for the Crackers and Knaupp and Manning, for Montgom-ery, hardied some bard-hit chances in cxcellent style. The pitchers had something on the batters throughout the pastime. It was just one of those games where food fleiding is noon.

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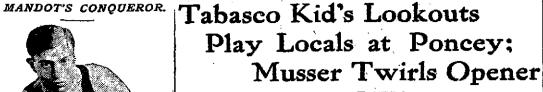
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ITALIAN RULER



Norman ("Tabasco Kid") Elberfeld and his Chattanooga Lookouts will be, the attraction at Ponce de Leon pärk today, Friday and Saturday, a series of games that promises to be as close-ity played as it will be interesting. To date the Crackers have annexed ats straight games from the moun-taineers, three on the home soil and three in Lookoutville, but since the last meeting the Kid has gone out and necured a real ball club, one that will not be as easy plokings this time In Coveleskie and Sommers, Elber-feld has the two best left-handers in the league, southpaws who have been pitching simost unbeatable ball, white in Gabby Street he has the best catch-giayers he has built his club. **Gliespie is Hurt** The prospect of a visit to Ponce de Leon must be a jink to Jimmy Gilles-ple. The last time the Lookout battery. **Gliespie is Hurt** The some have have to accompany the team, owing to an in-the team owing to an in-pired, the and double-header Tues-Haw as beaned on the head by a fast one by Hardgrove, of Birning-ham, in the final double-header Tues-

SOUTH ATLANTIC.

Scouts 5, Peaches 3. Macon, Ga., June 4.—When Voss hit Hawking, the second man to face him in the first inning today, he started a mess of trouble that lost him the game, 6 to 8. Metchoir followed with a single and Carroll scored both of them with a one-base smash to left. The ball bringing up in a clump of weeds in the corner of the park where Nixon couldn't find it. The visitors added another in the second when Baumgardner booted Smith's grounder and Voss walked then on the college man was invinci-ble. The locals were hitting Wilder

EMPIRE STATE.

Cordele 12, Brunswick 4, Brunswick, Ga., June 4.—(Special. In decidedly the poorest played gam of the season, Cordele defeated Bruns

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Southern League. Montgomery 2.

Atlanta 2, Monigomery Z. Mobile 7. Memphis 4. Chattagoosa 9, Birmingham 7. Nashville claims other game by forfeit, 9 to

South Atlantic Lengue.

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Valdosta 5, Americus 0. Cordele 12, Brunswick 4. Waycross 7, Thomasville 4.

The locals were hitting Wilder sharply at the finish, but were able to garner but three runs, the Jackson-ville manager lightening up with men barner a great running one-hand on bases. A great running one-hand ed catch by Nixon featured.

wick this afternoon by a score of 12 to 4. The only feature of the game was the heavy-hitting of the visitors in the third inning, when they secured

## Guils 1, Foxes 0;

Foxes 3, Gulls 1 Charleston, S. C., June 4.-Charleston nd Columbus divided a double-header

AWAIT PISTOL Complete Program Is Announced for Friday Night's Opening-Everything Is in

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**Dick Jemison** 

SPEED DEMONS

Shape.

Shape. Everything is in readiness for the opening of Jack Prince's motordrome at the Jackson street grounds Fri-day night at 3:30 o'clock. The doors will be open at 7 o'clock. The complete program of events has been officially decided upon, the last boards have been put on the track, the stand and infield has been com-pleted and all that remains for the opening is for the starter's pistol to send the men on their way. Tickets for the meet are on sale at Shepard's Segar store. The prices are 25 cents and 50 cents. Postponed from the day before, the newspaper men's trial meet was run off according to schedule Wednesday afternoon. Quite a bunch of the scribes of the city were on hand and every one was impressed with the thrilling exhibitions and predict rare sport tor lock first main in each heat and second man in fastest heat to qualify for finals. Race 1--First heat, No. 4, Marty Graves, of Los Angeles; No. 2, Harry Swartz, of Denver; No. 3, Willie Shields, of Stracuse; No. 6, "Tex" Richest, of Syracuse; No. 6, "Tex" Race 2--Second heat, No. 4, George Lockner, of Syracuse; No. 6, "Tex" Race 4--Final heat, No. 7, Georges Renel, of Fort Worth. Race 4--Final heat in Atlanta Sweepstakes, five miles, First prize, \$40; second prize, \$30; third prize, \$40; second prize, \$40; second prize, \$40; second prize, \$40; second prize, \$40; third prize,

Socond event, Motordrome purse, two-mile heats, first man in each beat and second man in fastest heat to

and second man in fastest heat to qualify. Race 5-First heat, "Tex" Richards, Wille Shiclds, Georges Renel. Race 5-Second heat, Marty Graves, Henry Lewis, George Lockner. Race 7-Third heat, Jock MoNeil, Harry Swartz, Fred Luther. Race 8-Final heat in Motordrome purse, three miles. First prize, \$25; second prize, \$20; third prize, \$10. Race 9-Special three-cornered match race, the riders to be announced Friday night. First prize, \$25; sec-Friday night, First prize, \$25; sec-ond prize, \$20; third prize, \$15.

## Where They Play Today.

### Southern League Chattanooga v. Atlanta, at Ponce de Birmingham in Nashville. New Orleans in Montgoinery.

South Atlantic League, Columbus in Albany. Jacksonville in Charleston. Savannah in Macon.

National League. ia in Pitisburg. in Cincinnati. Philadelphia Roston in Chicago. New York in St. Louis.

American League St. Louis in Washington. Detroit in Philadelphia. Chicago in Boston. Cleveland in New York.

Empire State League. Cordele in Thomasville. Americus in Brunswick, Valdosta in Wayeress.

Opelika in Gadsden. Talladega in Newman. Anniston in LaGrange.

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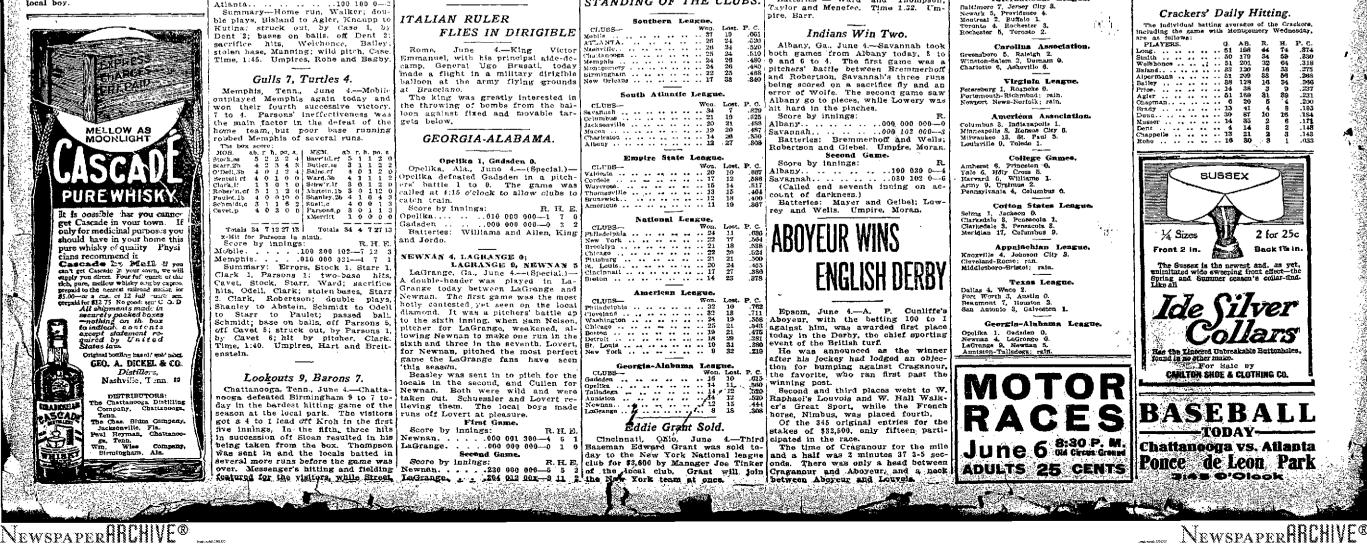
NEW MANAGER NAMED

Americus, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)— The Americus Essebail association this afternoon secured Bill Cullman, sec-ond baseman of the Albany Sally league team. Cullman will enter upon his duties immediately, succeeding Hal (Griffin, who has been acting manager since the retirement of former Mana-rer Harry Weber. Griffin continues

er Harry Weber. Griffin continues

Crackers' Daily Hitting.

FOR AMERICUS TEAM



## **MIKE MURPHY GOES TO BEYOND**

turned out successful.

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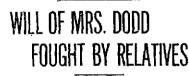
New York, June 4.—The American Polo association announced this after-moon the following line-up of the American team which will defend the international cup at Meadowbrook next Tuesday: No. 1—L. E. Stoddard. No. 2—Devereaux Milburn. No. 3—Devereaux Milburn. No. 3—Devereaux Milburn. No. 3—Devereaux Milburn. A more sweeping change in the line-up of the cup defenders could hardly have been made. Not only nave three members of the orack team of 1911 been entirely eliminated from this year's team, but Devereaux Mil-burn has been shifted from back to No. 2.

And has been skilled from odek to Harry Payne Whitney's resignation as cuptuin is implied by the announce-ment that Foxhall Keene will succeed him both as ceptain and at No. 3; both the Waterbury brothers have gone by the board. Milburn has been rated at nina goals, whether he played at No. 2, No. 3 or back. Foxhall Keene, as No. 3, is rated as in-goal man. Stoddard is rated at six goals at No. 1. In addition, he has the advantage of having a string of excellent mounts. Stevenson of excellent mounts. Stevenson ated at seven goals

TO SIGN CONZELMAN BY NEXT SATURDAY

Bill to Look Over New Hurler Before Deciding Who to Release.

Pitcher Joe Conzelman will not be signed by Manager Billy Smith until next Saturday, after the final game with the Chattanooga Lookouts. Hill wants to look over the new hurier for a couple of days in prac-tive and also get a line on just which of the present staff he will have to let go when he signs him. Conzelman looked good in his work-outs Wednesday afternoon at Poncey. Manager Smith says he has an over-hand curve drop that is one of the bist he ever asw a pitchar deliver. A rangy chap, of good size, Conzel-man has the build to make the twirler. He will take the place of one of the present members of the twirling staff, and this change only will be made for the present. Just who will be let out has not been stated.



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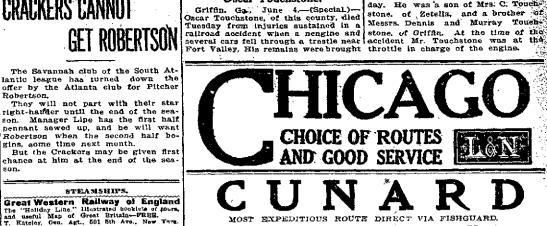
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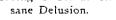
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Dibble. In their case, which is expected to be heard this week before Ordinary John R. Wilkinson, they are repre-sented by Attorneys Rosser & Brandon, and King and Spalding and Under-wood.

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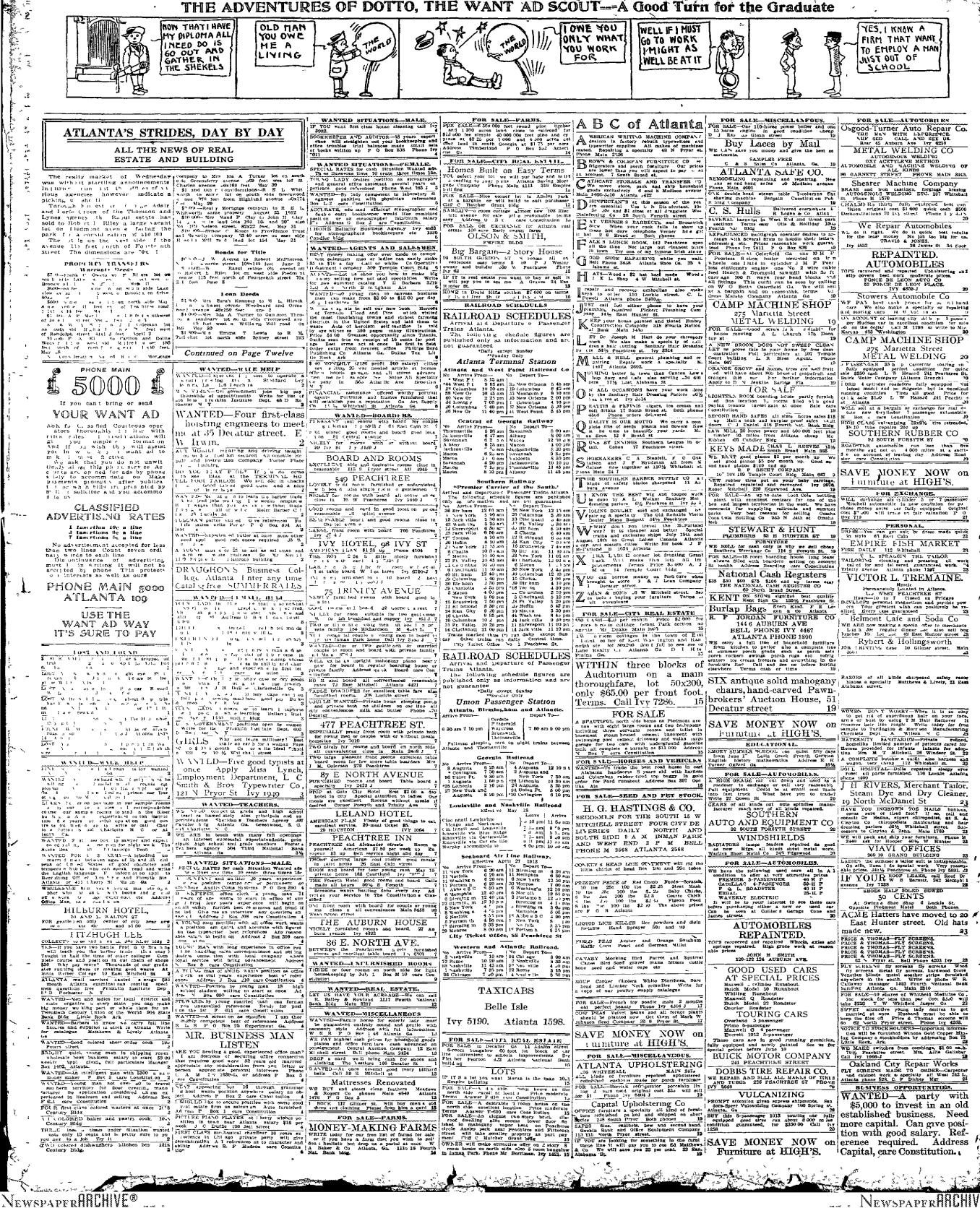
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PRICE \$7,250—A cut price; home is 7 rooms, 2 stories, hardwood floors, furnace heat, sleeping porch, servant's house, garage, screened throughout. Owner is leaving, can make easy terms. As an invest-ment the house can be leased for \$60 per month.

DECATUR, GA., COLLEGE AVENUE-A bungalow of 6 rooms, every convenience; lot 56½x253 feet. Price \$6,000. Terms.

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BUNGALOW, JUST OFF PONCE DE LEON AVENUE-Seven rooms; has every convenience; beautiful lot. Price \$6,500. Easy terms.

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2,160 ACRES LAND

14 MILES SOUTH of Tallahassee. Fla. on both sides of main line of G. F. & A. R. R. \$2.50 per acre for immediate sale. Timber will more than pay for land. Adjoining lands sold last year for \$5.50 per acre. Terms, one-half eash, balance 1-2-3 years, 6 per cent interest. For further information, see

R. C. WOODBERY & COMPANY

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING.

ON BEAUTIFUL PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

THIS SIDE of Atkins Park and Druid Hills we have an unusually well-built home being a two-story, nine-roof house, with all modern conveniences-four bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch upstairs The house has hard-wood floors, furnace heat and all modern conveniences. We are authorized by the owner to offer this beautiful home for \$11,000, on reasonable terms.

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TURMAN, BLACK & CALHOUN

203 Empire Building.

\$2,250-Near Piedmont avenue, lot 50x190 feet. \$2,000-Jackson street, near Ponce de Leon avenue.

ATLANTA 930.

MAIN 72.

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between Maddox home and Howell Mill road. There

FOR RENT

106 RAWSON ST.

IN West End, between Lee and Asiby, we have bis aplending Do-morm residence, carrying ail moders conventiones, with the secoption of do-iricity, on a beautiful shady lot of 100xi00 fc; right on the Walker st. to Westview car line. Price, \$50 per month.

terms, \$13,500.

house. This is a pick-up at \$5,500.

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17 EMPIRE BUILDING.

FOR SALE.

FUR SALE, ON NEXT SATURDAY afternoon, at 3 o'clock, we will sell at auction, in Oskland City, a Subdivision of choice residence lots; also six modern homes; all on easy terms. Get plats giv-ing full particulars from our office.

FOR REAT-APARTMENTS. FOR RENT-APARTMENTS.

FOR RENT

Fight on the Price, 550 per month. In this proticlest part of Atlanta (West End), we also have a number of other attractive houses from 5 to 11 rooms each, prices running to make the set of the set take and Dentius car line, and right at a take and Dentius car line, and right at a take and Dentius of six rooms, with finds foun-dation; hardwood flours, and all modern con-teners, Large, shady, corner jut, Price, St. 24, 24, Terma, Ste Mr. Redford. GEORGIAN APARTMENTS, 215 Ivv Street and 40 E. Harris Street, 5 rooms each; all modern conveniences; now being thoroughly renovated; steam heat.

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17 WALTON.

## REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE AND RENT REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE AND RENT

\$5,000 ST. CHARLES AVE. RESIDENCE IN THE MOST ATTRACTIVE part of the street we have an 8-room house, well arranged, large front porch. It has just been painted inside and out. The owner is leaving the city, thus the low price. There is no loan on the property and terms can be had.

CLEBURNE AVENUE LOT

A BEAUTIFUL LOT on this beautiful street, near two car lines, and sur-rounded by charming homes, at a bargain price. You cannot find a better home location at anything like the price. Cloburne avenue is one of the com-ing streets of the north side, in the Druid Hills section. WE LEND MONEY ON REAL ESTATE.

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**EDWIN L. HARRLING** REAL ESTATE. S2 EAST ALABA MA STREET. DOTH PHONES 1287. NULTH AVENUE AVARTMENT—Just west of Spring BL, we offer a mew 3-story, 12-room brick agariment house for \$10,000. \$1,000 each, beliance very away. This house is new, has every modern convenience, two large servicits rooms; plotty of shade on the lot. Will period for \$100 per plotted. Solve of the service service of the service service is a service of the service service of the service service service of the service service service of the service ser

## B. F. BURDETTE REALTY CO. 413-14 EMPIRE BUILDING. BOTH PHONES 2099.

PEACHTREE CORNER LOT on terms of \$1,200 cash, balance easy. Beautiful shaded lot located northeast corner Peachtree and Highland drive, near Piedmont avenue. Car line, water and sewer. Opposite Mr. Hanson's new home. The price is \$5,200, and we can get \$3,200 for two lots on rear, fronting Highland drive. In-vestigate this bargain.

WEST PEACHTREE at \$250 per front foot. Good section, and a money-maker at this price. Investigate this in person. You will not be wasting time. Terms can be arranged.

RIGHT NOW,

WHILE MONEY is tight, I can sell you 20-acre tract in-

walks for \$1,000 an acre. Will cut 5 lots to acre and sell for \$800 and up each. \$4,000 cash and terms.

EDWARD H. WALKER.

WALKER REAL ESTATE COMPANY

35 N. FORSYTH STREET.

BARGAINS

Sactor - WHITEHALI. ST. lot 100x150. right in junction Forsyth. This is the best rotall location at the street. It is now realing for 300 per month. This will carry it. Fou will see the same place sell for \$40,000 within an year. Terms to suit \$20,000 - WHITEHALI. ST. and rainoid frontage. This is a mother scale burgain. If feet on Whitehali st., 121 on Humphries street. 200 foet on railroad. Terms to suit you. You can make a fortune on this. \$000 PER \$00T. IVY ST. (NENTHI-Here is another money-maker. You will see this cor-art sell for \$00 per foot in 20 days after pareneal is finished. We can arrange terms tr eath you on this. Commando our walked, you will new we will make fou money. If you want a barguin in a home, read all our ads. We only recommend property worth the money to our customers.

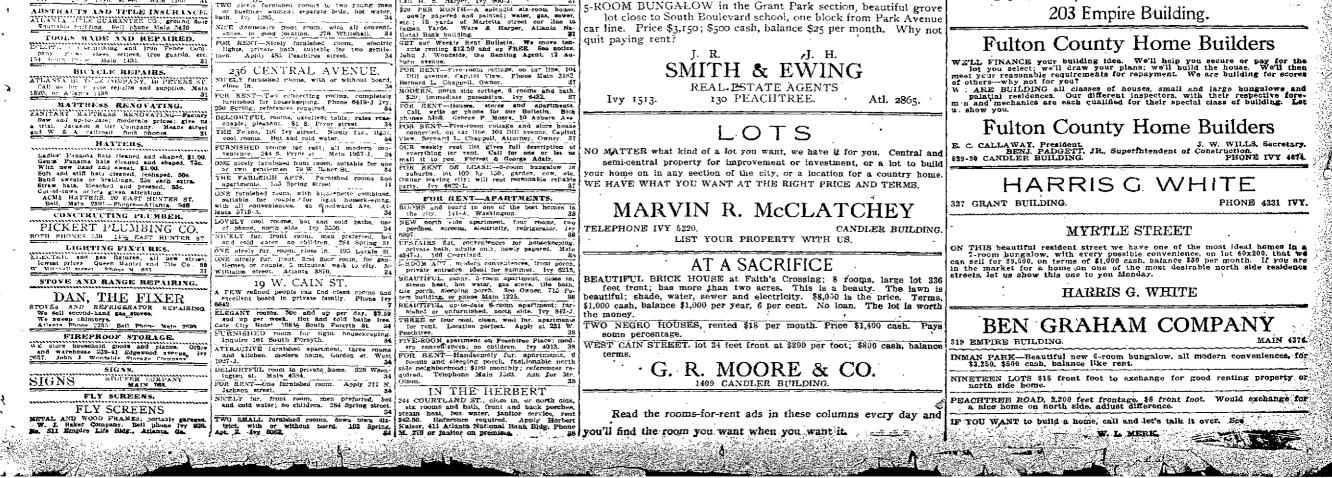
MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY COMPANY

**43 ROSALIA STREET** 

5-ROOM BUNGALOW in the Grant Park section, beautiful grove

lot close to South Boulevard school, one block from Park Avenue

side city limits, with water, lights, gas and paved side-



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## ATLANTA'S GROWTH

## AND WHAT IT MEANS

THE OTHER DAY we told you about Atlanta-told you in incontrovertible figures how Atlanta has grown—is growing.

The average man of business seldom stops to think about the growth going on around him, and only appreciates it when the facts and figures are brought briefly and bluntly to his attention.

## THEN HE WAKES UP!

WE WANT you to wake up and get wise to another important fact:

ATLANTA IS ALREADY BUILT UP IN HOMES RIGHT TO

## PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK

IT IS the growth-the RAPID GROWTH -we told you about that has carried it there.

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK IS THE BEST, THE HIGHEST CLASS, AND IN EVERY WAY THE MOST ATTRACT-IVE RESIDENCE PROPERTY ATLAN-TA NOW OFFERS.

WE MAKE this statement without qualification or reservation. We put the property up as evidence of the truth of it, and with that we are willing to leave it to your judgment.

With Atlanta building 2,000 homes every year to supply the growing demand, in two or three years PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK WILL HAVE BEEN BUILT UP AND YOU WILL BE TOO LATE TO GET THE LOT YOU WANT AT ANYTHING LIKE THE PRICE AND TERMS AT WHICH YOU CAN GET IT TODAY.

JUST GO OUT AND LOOK AT THIS PROPERTY — THAT'S ALL WE ASK. THEN

## SEE YOUR OWN REAL ESTATE AGENT ABOUT IT

Or, come and let us show it to you

FOR SALE AT - A-U-C-T-I-O-N -SIX UP-TO-DATE HOMES And 19 Ready-to-Build-on Lots SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1913,

## At 3 p. m., on the Premises.

THESE are 5 and 6-room houses, with every city convenience and connection, including furnace in several of the houses, but no These houses were built of the best material, under gas as yet. the personal direction of Colonel I. N. Ragsdale, who could not be induced to build a shoddy house.

hese houses are real city homes, located in the social center of the Tenth Ward, and only a step from the best car service in Atlanta

We urge you to go out and inspect this property. Each house will be plainly placarded, showing cash payment and monthly payments; also the amount of the loan to be assumed

THESE HOUSES ARE NOW RENTED, and bring in from. \$18.56 to \$30.60 per month. Think of what a help that will be to you, in meeting your payments, should you not be ready to occupy the house.

The houses and lots front on the following streets:

Arlington Avenue, Princess Avenue, and LaRosa Terrace.

Avenue runs off of Lee Street, right at Colonel Arlington Ragsdale's handsome home. Princess Avenue runs off of Avon (Oakland) Avenue, between the Baptist church and Captain E. P. Ryan's fine home, giving the property two approaches, each of which is a prominent street.

## THIS SECTION HAS NO OBJECTIONABLE FEATURE

It is logically the place for the people to live who are engaged in business, or who are employed among the many industrial and manufacturing and railroad enterprises around the Terminal Station. Whitehall Street, Mitchell Street, and the Central and West Point railroads, and the adjacent territory. The car service and the way the streets run prove these statements to be true. Think about it, and you'll see it as we do

## THE LOTS ARE READY TO BUILD ON

These are the lots to buy, either for home sites or for specula tion, because they are ready to build on. In addition to this, every lot is a beauty, with nice young oak shade trees scattered over them. Also, because their location is excellent. They are only a short distance from the business center of Oakland City. Only two blocks from the City School, and near the churches; and the fartbest lot is only two blocks from the car line; and, best of all, they are socially in the swim, and

ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS DOWN AND PAID FOR.

## THE TERMS ON THE HOUSES

will range from \$150 to \$250 cash, and the payments will range from \$22.50 per month to \$32.50 per month, with 6 per cent simple interest. Small loan on five of the houses, to be assumed by the purchaser

## THE TERMS ON THE LOTS

are right. Every lot will be sold on terms of \$50 cash, and the balance \$15 per month, with only 6 per cent simple interest on the deferred payments.

HOW TO GET THERE-Take cars at the corner of Forsyth and Alabama streets, marked "East Point," "Hapeville" or "College Park." Get off at the corner of Avon (Oakland Avenue). You will then be only a step from this property.

COME AND BE SURE TO BUY-You will never regret it if you do, and you will be sorry if you don't. Get plans from

> FOSTER & ROBSON, AGENTS

## FROM DAY TO DAY REJOINDER OF JAPAN REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE AND RENT REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE AND RENT REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE AND RENT REAL ESTATE-FOR SALE AND BENT ATLANTA'S STRIDES

**DELIVERED TO BRYAN** 

It Invites Further Discussion of

Controverted Points in the

Webb Anti-Alien Law.

Washington, June 4 .- Japan's re-

TO HEAD TABERNACLE

Lincoln McConnell, Distinguish-

ed Evangelist, Wires Ac-

ceptance of Call.

Lincoln McConnell, distinguished lec-

that time. Am in a great revival meeting here, which will take entire month.

Third Regular Pastor,

Dr. McConnell will be the third reg-

"LINCOLN M'CONNELL, "Cape Girardeau, Mo."

Continued From Page Ten. feet cast of Loomis Street, 48x100. May 13.

Mortgages, 240-W. J. Black to Morehants and Ma-nirs' Bahking and Loan contpany, No. 383 inad avenue, 53x100, Sune 3. 200-P. Broaston to S. M. Davis, No. 131 selle street, 50x100, May 15. 1,404-Clattes E. L. Thompson to W. G. 4 Anna P. Bryant, Lot on McDonnogh read, feet from Gilmer property, 40x170. June S.

Security Deeds. Avera to Merchants

W. Avera to Merchants and Mochan and Lonn bompeny, No. 221 Cam-105x149. June 2.

## Quit-Claim Deeds.

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international law, and a violation of the treaty of 1911. Nothing in the nature of an ultimatum is contained in the note. Its

Administrators' Sale. tate of E. W. Lee (by administrator reidman, No. 235 Irwin street, 25270 general tone is to invite further dis-cussion of the controverted points, and Mrs. Henriotta B. Scinas (by to Mrs. Juanita Wells, lot on f, iand lot 75, Fourteenth district, it contains nothing tending to make

the ambassador agreed that no details 10 3. ts Sarah W. Story (by administra-C. and Anna P. Bryant, lot south-foDonough road, 12 feet southeast property, 40x170. May 10. hould be made public.

### Live Stock.

good purpose could be served at this time by a public discussion of the delicate question and therefore both officials gave notice that any attempt to publish what might purport to be

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FORMER DETECTIVE

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### Movement of Grain.

Louis, June 4.—Receipts: Flour 11,000 t 51,000; corn 119,000; oats 44,000. Ship s: Flour 15,000; wheat 47,000; corn 39,000

Naval Stores.

Lincoln McConnell, distinguished lec-turer-evangelist-humanitarian, has ac-cepted the pastorate of the Atlanta Baptist tabernele, and will assume ac-tive charge September 1. Definite acceptance of the 'call was ceretary and the public supply committee of the tabernacle, received the following telegram: "I have arrange lyceum contract to suit, and am pleased to state that I can accept the tabernacle pastorate. I cannot reach Atlanta until September 1, but will arrange to take charge at that time. Am in a great revival Ga., June 4.—Turpentine firm at S( receipts 1.1833. Rosin firm; receipt te. D \$4.55; D \$4.60; E \$4.65; 75; H \$4.80; I \$4.60; K \$5.20; 1 \$8.85; window glass \$6.70; wate 3 :• \$1.95

\$5.85. mington. N. C., Juno 4.—Spirits turpenting of 35. receipts 57 costs. Rosin steady at receipts 188 barrels. Thur from at \$2.20; is 7 barrels. Crude turpenting sloudy at \$8.26 and \$8.50.

Groceries.

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Linseed.

Dututh, Minn., Juna 4.—"Linzerd, \$7.29%; July, 2034, asked; Soptember, \$1.31%; October, 3036.

Rice.

Not Afreid to Preach Truth. "Our city dads had better get through their squabbling before Mo-Connell comes," said Mr. Boatman, to a Constitution reporter. "He is one man who is not afraid to preach the truth and he certainly will show up New Orleans. June 4.—Rice strong. Receipt Jungh, 332; millers. 352; crean. 7,348. Sale Jonch, none: clean Honduras 372 at 23,235 Japun, 117 at 31-14033 8-10. Quotations: Rous Junduras. 2,30974-23; Japun, 2,3763.50; clea Junduras. 44,6759; Japun, 84,404. truth, and he certainly will show up the evil of this city, if there is any

the evil of this city, if there is any to show up. "His salary will be something like \$6,000 per year, and then we will have to allow him about three months a year or so for the fulfilling of his lyceum contracts. Until Dr. McConnell &rrives, Dr. E. M. Poteat, president of Furman uni-versity. Greenville, S. C., will supply the pulpit, beginning with next Sun-day. "I have rented 8 rooms with board in 4 days through want ads in The Constitution's Classified. "Mrs. J. S-----(Signed.)

day.

"— South Pryor."

No reason why you can't do the same if you have rooms for rent and seek boarders. Nothing beats one trial but a second. Have you made the first?

3 Lines, 3 Times, 54c. Phone Main 5000 or Atlanta 109.

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Poultry and Eggs.

## TURKETS. live, 18c; dressed ... HENS. live, 12c pound; dressed ... FRIERS, live, 20c pound; dressed DUCKS, each BGGB, tresh ...

## Grain.

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### Groceries.

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2 Mica, \$4.25. 6 Ginges Ala-Quarta, \$3.00; 1 Synup, \$1.60 per gallon. Uderney, 180. 11cl:, 80: mixed, 74;e; chocolais -1b. bag, 52c; ice creano. 9: No. 8 barrels, \$3.00. Hammer Soda-58.00; keeg sod. 9: Solo: Howmond. \$4.50; keeg sod. 0: Moc Howmond. \$4.50; keegest. to publish what might purper to be even the substance of the three com-munications which now have have passed between the two governments must be based entirely upon specula-tion. It is known, however, that the whole tone of the rejoinder today is 

rai, \$1.50; NO. 5 Darrens Arm and Hammer Soda---Baking Powder---Rumfort, 1 50; No. 2, \$5.00; Horne ck. \$3.75; Success, \$1.80; Haaug--Lama, TMc; navy, Flour---Elegant, \$7.50; Dis sing, \$6.50; Monogram, 75; Golden Grain, \$5.25; Di keg son Royal, \$4.50; Alder, a.ou; Royal, No. ) word's, \$4.50; Gos Rough Alder, \$1.50 \$3.00. amond, \$8.75; Self-\$0.85; Carpatter Iden Grain, \$5.25; Blu per crate, \$3.00; Bu

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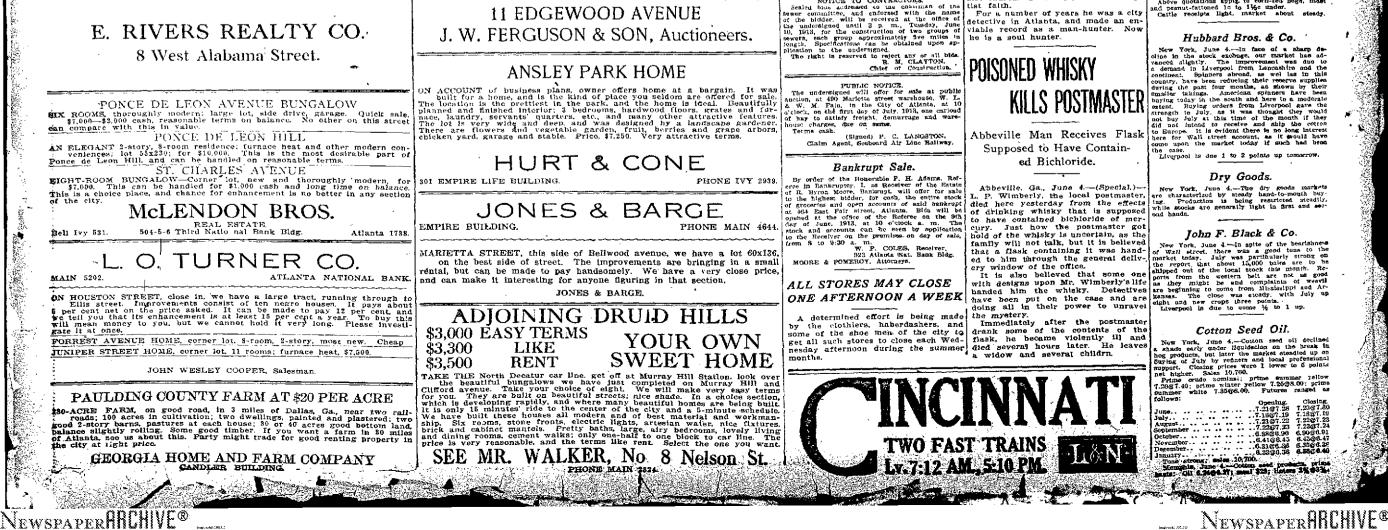
Provision Market.

Atlanta Live Stock Market.

(By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Pro-vision Company.) Quotations dium 50 good heifers, 50 \$4.75. 9 above represents rul 9 of bast cattle. Infer-selling lower.

Medium to common pounds, 54.50 to \$5.25 Medium to common

t Dr. McConnell will be the third reg-bular prastor which the tabernacle has had, the other two being Dr. Len G. Froughton, the founder, who at pres-ent is in charge of Christ church, London, and Dr. R. S. McArthur, who resigned a few months ago, and re-turned to New Yonk. It was largely den to Dr. McConnell that Wesley Memorial church in this city was founded, which was some years ago when he was in the Metho-dist church. Later he joined the Eap-a tist failth. For a number of years he was a city





Stock, 63,999 32,046 49,251 27,182 24,594 23,264 219,336

go. Seaboard clearances of and flour equalled 583,000 wheat

Corn reacted with wheat, after touching the highest level of the sea-son. The early advance was due chiefly to covering by belated shorts. Hedging sales and chances of im-ports from Canada formed the prin-cipal weight on oats. In provisions, some strength, devel-oped, owing to the corn bulge. Heav-iness, was the rule later, though, in line with all the other staples on ex-change.

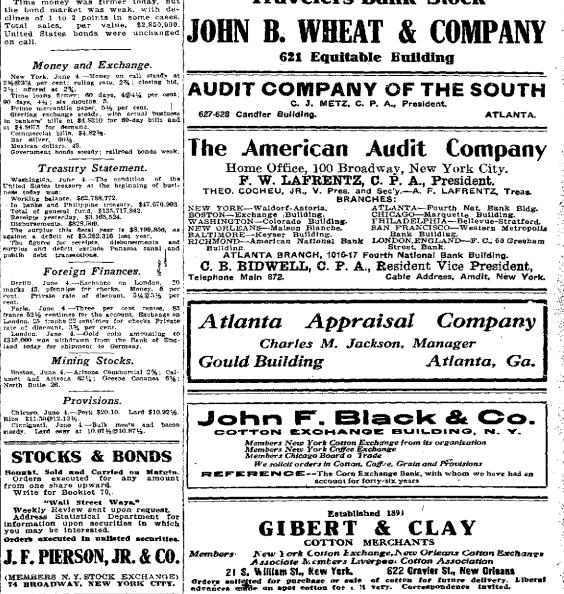
**Coffee.** New York, June 4.—Coffee furtueen opened baroly steady as a decline of 21 to 25 points, under maswed selling for both local and foreign account. Weak cables, reports of a continued slack spot demand, and the larger Brasilian receipts con-rivibuted to the berarishness of sentiment and while prices railed 3 or 4 points from the lowest dur-ing the middle of the day on covering of aborts the market became weaker with active months willing about 28 to 30 points under the classing prices of last night and into apr low ground for the senson usder stop orders and input disc. The class was steady. Sales, 120, 250. Spot coffee unsetted; 110 serans, 10%. San-tor fours, 12%312%. Midd coffee quict. Cordove, 14017, nominal. Midd coffee quict. Cordove, 14017, nominal. 15125. Sales 100-ref. Journe 62000; serens, 75150. Entre substance on Londow. 1-320 lower are 110 3-321.

is 10 3-322, Brasilian port recolpts, 11,000, against 13,000 last year. Breatlins receives, 12,000, against 13,000 Inst. Today's Santos cable reported market nom-ingl. Nao Paulo reshipts 8,000, against 10,000 yesi tertay. Fourse ranged as follows: Opening Closing Closing

Loans on Suburban Homes

I want a few choice first mortgages, in amounts of \$1,000 to \$5,000, secured by improved city or sub-urban real estate. Funds

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Country Produce.

Chicago, June 4.-Butler inregular, creamery, 23,027%. Essa, irregular; receipis, 22,039 cases; it, mark, case included, 10%,017%; ordinary firsts, 16%,017; nrsts, 174,078. Cheese Armeric daisles, 130,15%; twins, 14%,0 14%; young Americas, 14%,074%; long horns, 159,15%. Petatocs sheady for old, easier for new; re-ceipis, 42 cars old and 50 now; piccos for hew, 61.00 to \$1.25.

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London Stock Market.

were the lowest since the panle of y 1907. Selling for foreign account was again a prominent factor in depressing the market. London offered the inter-national stocks, freely disposing of 55,000 or more shares here on balance. Another unsettling factor was the un-official report from Washington that further proceedings against the Amer-ican Tobseco company and the Stand-ard Oil company were being contem-plated by the administration. The to-bacco stocks broke badly, American Tobacco dropping 17 points. Denial from Washington that any inmediate trust prosecutions were in prospect, had a good deal to do with steadying the market later, and during the aft-ernoon prices gradually improved. The upturn seemed to be due largely to short covering, however, and could not be said to represent a change in senti-ment. nent. The further decline in stocks today

led to the calling off loans, and while the effect upon the money market has not been pronounced, bankers pre-dicted stifter rates before the end of .91% .90% .02% the month. Time money was firmer today, but

the bond market was weak, with de-clines of 1 to 2 points in some cases. Total sales, par value, \$2,850,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

(MEMBERS N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE) 74 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY. **Trust Company** 

New York, June 4.—Buthless here today has been very small in volume and prices here today at a see points advance, due to a lack of smilling pressure rather than any particular demand. Weather and crop news at present is severable a the growing error, with the exception of report from parts of central and southern Texas, where rain is needed to keep the plant growing. Else the best he belt aboven are predicted ores tomorrow, which will be of benefit if they so

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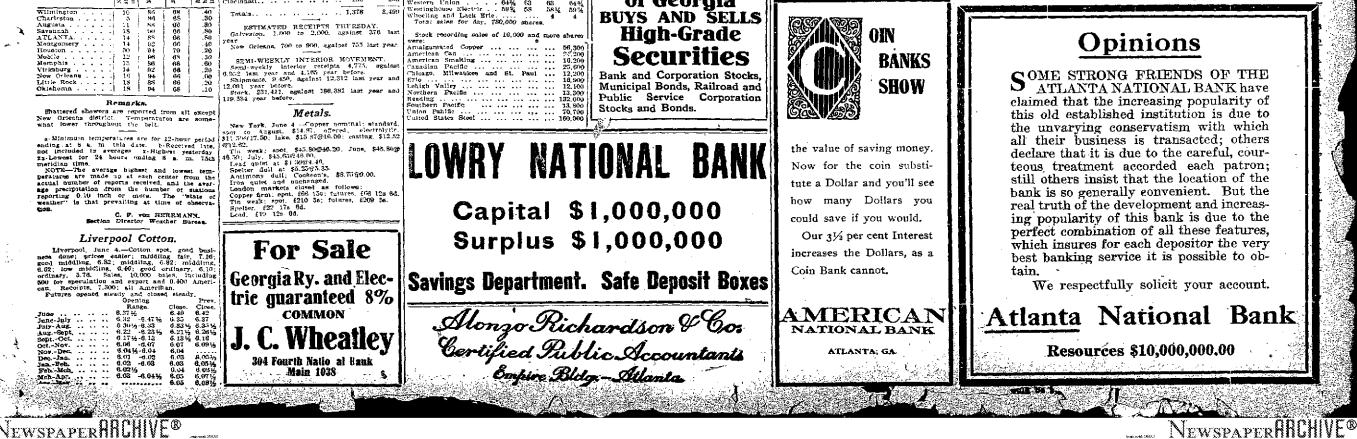
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## Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool, June 4.—Whest, spoi sleady; No. : Ianitoba, 7z 0½d: 3 Manitoba, 74 4½d. Futures Iendy; July. 7s 5%d; October, 7s 3%d; Decem

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### MACON COPS FIRED FOR GETTING DRUNK

Macon. Ga., June 4.--(Special)-Be-cause they looked too long upon the wine while it was red, two Macon policemen today found themselves without beats to walk. They were Thomas Middleton and W. N. Shinhol-ser, the latter one of the yeterans of the local force.

Policeman Middleton was arrested his home in south Macon last night. He was not only drunk, but is said to have administered a beating to his wife. He was locked up and this morning when taken before Mayor

this morning when taken before Mayor Moore was suspended for thirty days. Policeman Shinholser was found to be the intoxicated while waiking his beat on Cotton avenue. Lieutenant Drew put him in a back and sent him home and today when he appeared at headquarters he was relieved of his badge and club.

RED MAN BRAND 2 for NEW 25 Cents Points Cannot Injure Shirt. Suitable for Bow or Scarf. EARL & WILSON MARFRS OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT.





BR. J. D. HUGHES, Specialist Opposite Third Nat'l Bank, 161/2 North Broad St., Atlanta, Gi

CHARGES LAWYERS PIONEER WOMEN GIVE PICNIC SUBSIDIZE PRESS

Macon, Ga., June 4.--(Special.)-In-dicative of his feelings with reference to the attacks which have been made upon him by the "muckrakers," Judge Emory Speer, of the United States district court, in addressing the Mercer law class graduates this afternoon,

Links y speer, of the United States us-triet court, in addressing the Mercer law class graduates this afternoon, said: "I have looked with growing mis-approbation on the tendency of the lawyers of today to subsidize the newspaper reporters. This practice is in effect throughout the country, and I want to caution you in this regard. You will find in the end that the law-yer must stand on his own merit after all. The populace watches your actions in the courtroom, and each time that you are prominently mentioned in the press they will begin to suspect a motive for the mention of your name. And don't be afraid of the mucker. Do you know what a mucker is? He is a 'newspaper liar. They are every-where. They seek to damage you, to ile about you, to overthrow you." Illustrate his point, Judge Speer called attention to a drawing in a re-cent publication, whowing an eagle perched in a treetop and beneath it, on the ground, a tiger, which berated the eagle for being able to perch binneit upon his high throne. The title of the picture was "The Mucker." "No minister in the land is capable of doing greater service to his com-munity than a lawyer, and had I-my life to live over again, I would choose the same profession."

## CALLS TOBACCO DECREE **OBVIOUS SUBTERFUGE**

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reached a conclusion as to whether the decree of dissolution, which he re-gards as inadequate, can be reopened. The attorney general indicated thay he was firmly convinced that the de-cree was incommensurate with the de-decree was incommensurate with the de-mands of the occasion. He declared ind, the trust by distributing its stock among the same sharcholders. Hen, the attorney general said he was giving serious consideration to the ra-sults of the government completed in-vestigation of the workings of the dissolution decree, but had not yet de-cided whether action would be taken. Joseph E. Davles, commissioner of corporations, said a report of an inves-tigation the bureau has been making of the tobacco industry since the dis-solution decree would soon be forward ed to Attorney General McReynolds for his information. The report is a survey of the effect of the decree upon competition and prices.

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you that you are using the strength of your eyes faster than she can supply it. Rest glasses may be all you need. See us today for an examination. Delay and you may seriously impair your sight. We have made a specialty of examining eyes and fitting them with proper glasses for many years. Isn't it worth your while to know whether or not you need glasses?

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Thoto by Francis R. Price. Staff.

MRS. MARTHA LUMPKIN COMPTON Now of Decatur, from whom Atlanta took her former name, "Marthas-ville,"

Belies and beaux of the sixtles and Grant played, in charming manner, the from near-by tables on her wide from the could cure the even he do not finally decided upon as interest. Bishop C. K. Nelson led the hymn

served from near-by tables under the frees. Bishop C. K. Nelson led the hymn of praise, in which all joined. Afterwards with Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Afterwards with Mrs. Joseph Morgan, rresident, acting as toastinistress, there were appropriate words spoken by sige among them Mrs. A. P. Coles. repre-senting the heads of Atlanta's largest ideerated clubs, and Mrs. John A. Per-ta Lumpkin Compton, an honor guest, due representing the regents of the Daughters of the American Revolu-With a handsome old tree for a back-ground and canopy, Mrs. John M. Sit-ton was a fair picture when she reat an appropriate poem; Miss Edith Me-her by her brothers for cording the Cool sang delightfully and Mrs. W. D. cotton, which they raised.

Athens, Home of Mrs. White, Enthuses Over Woman's Edition

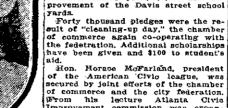
Athens, Ga., Juna 4.--(Special)---Fhe mammoth edition of The Constitu-tion which reached Athens this morn-ing was greeted by exclamations of surprise and delight--for though the Athens people, where the late presi-lent of the Women's club, Mrs. Elia F. White, made her home from the lime she became a bride till her leath, were expecting a great paper, hey were overwhelmed with the hand-some 126-page edition. Not only did

come in for the praise, but the man-agement of the paper who made the enterprise possible, received unstituted commendation for their generous treatment of the project. The page edvoted to the University of Georgia was paid for by the per-sonal subscriptions of the professors at the institution, in honor of the wife of their fellow-teacher, Dr. White, the subscription being made necessary on account of lack of funda for adver-

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### LIGHTNING AND HAIL RUIN TOBACCO FARMS

WHEELBARROW 30 MILES Perry, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)— George E. Wells, a young man of the city, took up a "dare" that he would not roll a wheelbarrow to Macon for a purse of \$10, made by his friends. subscription was started and a purse of \$40 was raised. On Monday morn-ing at 3:18 o'clock Mr. Wells started between the bandles of a wheelbarrow from the courthouse on his journey to roll the wheelbarrow up to the courthouse in Macon. Hirty miles. At 2:40 o'clock Macon. He came back in an automo-bile this morning, arriving here about 8 o'clock. **RUIN TOBACCO FARMS** Faceville, Ga., June 4.—(Special.)— During a severe rain and electrio storm yesterday. Lasting four hours a totacco barn on the Duke farm, two my set on fire by lightning and com-netely destroyed, the loss being about the same time. This makes the third barn within a month. Practically all of the tobacco on the Fowlstown Tobacco to any by severe hail. The plants were day by severe hail. The plants were day by severe hail. The plants were today. The loss is about \$2,000.



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1913.

AND DANCE VIRGINIA REEL

technological high school in the south. Principal C. S. Cuiver says he finds nothing that resembles a hoodoo in a thirteenin year, but quift the oppo-site. The year 1913 found this high school endling with a banner year that thas been unsurpassed by its annual records since its installation in 1908. There were, no graduates this year on account of the fourth year course, added at the beginning of the term in September. Two hundred boys com-prised the enroliment of 1912-13. An additional hundred are expected for next year.

Judgitional hundred are expected for next year. Judging by this, and by the neces-sity for more room and additional equipments, Tech Hi think they have sufficient grounds for the demand of a new and more complete building that will give the boys ample oppor-tunity in which to further their de-sires and more "elbow room" in which to display their skill. That this is an absolute necessity was yesterday dem-onstrated by the way in which gram-mar school graduates flocked to this

Classroom Shop Work Exhibit

## City Federation to Hold **Annual Meeting Friday**

The olty federation will hold its well Spain, Mrs. W. B. Cummings. neural meeting on Friday, June 6. Mrs. Haden has added the following annual meeting on Friday, June 6. Mrs. Haden has added the following The morning session at 10:30 will be strong committee and departments of devoted to reports of the clubs, and the work to the federation: Appreciation, complaint city man, care of yacant afternoon session at 3 p. m. to civica. The federation has grown in the fourteen years of its existence until today it includes almost every philanthropic, ethical and civic movement in Atlanta, numbering in all 84 or-

With Mrs. Charles J. Haden as presi-

of an igner the past year has expand-ed and splendid results have been accomplished toward the crystallizing of a higher civic ideal for Atlants. Of particular interest was the fact bat she was instrumental in secur-ing a bequest of \$500 for improve-ment of Mim's park, \$2,500 for im-provement of the Davis street school are:

have been given and \$100 to student's aid. Hon. Horace McFarland, president of the American Civio league, was secured by joint efforts of the chamber of commerce and the city federation. From his lecture Atlanta Civio Improvement commission was organ-ized with an auxiliary of ladies from the city federation appointed by the mayor Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. W. L. Piel, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. John M. Slaton, Mrs. J. E. Sommer-field, Mrs. E. L. Connally, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. Samuel Brady, Mrs. Hart-

work to the federation: Appreciation, complaint, city plan, care of vacant lots, drama, civil service reform, world's peace, industrial home for wayward gris, vocational training, better housing for tenants and house-hold economics. Two new calendar days have been established, Burroughs day, and ju-nior, civic day, on Uncle Remus' birth-day, December 9. There has been scarcely a day during the entire year that the federation has

the entire year that the federation has not been asked to aid in some charity and public welfare.

Sixteen new organizations have joined the federation this year. They Ladies of the Maccabees. Washington Seminary Alumnae

iation. Brenau Alumnae association.

Burroughs club East Point Woman's club. Newnan Woman's club. Atlanta Registered Nurses' associa

Atlanta Registered Nurses' associa-tion. Booklovers' club. Kirkwood Civic league. Junior Civic League of Davis Street school. Players' club. Porter Springs Educational associa-tion. Woman's Auxiliary Wesley Memorial hospital. Inman Park Cirls' club. Pen and Brush club. Peeples Street Improvement club.

MEETING NOTICES. All members of Atlanta Camp, No. 19, U. C. V., are hereby commanded attend the funeral of our commade, W. Seidell, Thursday, June 5, 1913, 10 o'clock, from the chapel of H. M. atterson & Son.

CHOMAS J. BUCHANAN, Commander, W. H. HARRISON, Adjutant. B. P. O. of Eiks

A regular session of At-lanta Lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. of Eliks, will be held this (Thursday) evaning, June 5, at S o'clock. Visit-ing brothers are invited to meet with us. Fraternally, A. L. DUNN, Exatted Ruler. THEO MAST, Secretary.

Special Noticer

A regular communication of Fulton Lodge No. 216, Free and Accepted Masons, will be held in Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock on this (Thursday) syening. The Entered Apprentice degree examination are requested to present themselves. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all duly qualified brethrea to meet with us. By order, SAMUEL A, BOORSTIN, W M

SAMUEL A. BOORSTIN, W. M. W. S. RICHARDSON, Secy.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

Rome Teachers Re-Elected.

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Institute Atlanta Civic commission was organ-auxiliary of ladies from ration appointed by the Charles J. Haden, Mrs. Iton, Mrs. J. E. Sommer-L. Connally, Mrs. J. K. Samuel Brady, Mrs. Hart-Toom Shop Work Exhibit Given by Tech High School

SEIDELL.—The friends and relatives of Mr. C. W. Seidell, Mr. and Mrs. Staf-ford Seidell, Dr. and Mrs. Athorton Seidell, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. The Technological High school of Marietta street institution to inspect Mr. C. W. Seidell, Dr. and Mra. Stat-datanta resterday held for the ben-efit of the eighth grade school grad-uates an exhibit of class room shop work in wooderaft and metal, which is claimed, is unsurpassed by any technological high school in the south. Principal C. S. Culver says he finds nothing that resembles a hoodoo in a thirteenth year, but quite the oppo-sita. The year 1913 found this high school endirfy with a banner year that has been unsurpassed by its annuer. The Tech High school is under the school endirfy with a banner year that the school that would be their home school endirfy with a banner year that the school of the city board of educa-tion the presents. The Tech High school is under the school endirfy with a banner year that the school school as the school is under the the school as the school as the school is under the the school as the school as the school is under the the school school school school as diducation the school scho

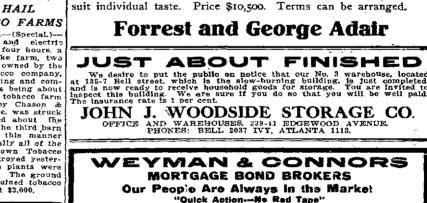
PEEPLES—The friends of Miss Anita Estelle Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Peeples and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Anita Es-telle Peeples, Thursday, June 6, 1913, at 3:30 o'clock from Sacred Heart church. Interment will be in West View ceme-tery. The following named gentlemen will please act as palloearers and as-semble at the office of H. M. Patter-son & Son at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. T. J. Peeples, Mr. E. A. Feeples, Mr. Howeil Peeples, Mr. H. H. Cabanies, Mr. H. L. Stearns and Mr. J. H. Lumpkin, Please omit flowers. The Tech High school is under the jurisdiction of the city board of educa-tion and is a free school for any At-lants boy having completed the gram-mar school course of study, or its equivalent. Its graduates are quali-fied to enter the sophomore class of Georgia Tech and that its courses of study are properly related is the only connection it has with that college. Rome Ga. June 4.--(Special)---The board of education and every member of the old corps with the exception of two, one of whom was Professor C. D. Meadows, of the grammar schools, who resigned to accept the superintendency of the Dalton system. L. B. Brown, principal off the colored schools, and his wife were not elected. omit flowers.

ANDERSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Mr. W. C. An-derson, Mr. William Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Tranmeil are invited to attend the funoval of Mr. J. H. An-derson this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock from Earclay & Brandon chapel, 246 Ivy street. Interment West View.

MOBLEY-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mobley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Plun-kett, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Plunkett, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Poole, Miss Eva Mobley and Mr. Charles Mobley are invited to attend the funeral of William Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mob-ley, this morning at 10 o'clock from the Lakewood Heights Methodist church. Interfment at Mt. Zion. Car-riages will leave the parlors of Harry G. Poole, No. 96 South Pryor street, at 8:30. G. Poole at 8:30.

ROBERTSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Robertson and Mrs. B. H. Robertson are invited to attend the funeral of Dorothy Sarah, infant daughter of. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rob-ertson, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence, 70 Ponce de Leon place, Rev. Dr. Brinsfield of-ficiating. The palibearers are request-ed to meet at Greenberg & Bond Co. at 1:30 p. m. at 1:30 p. m.

MATTHEN S-Friends of Mrs. Emma M. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ivey, Miss Esther Mat-thews and Mr. Robert Matthews are thewa and M. Robert Matthews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Matthews, Remains will leave Terminal station at 12:25 today for Forest Park, where services will se conducted at grave by Rev. W. O. Fos-ter, of West End Christian church. Flowers in care of P. J. Bloomfield Co.



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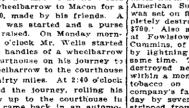
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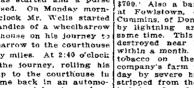
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