MAY FORCE PUPILS

Fullbright to Renew Fight

This Summer—Only Six

States Without Compulsory

Compulsory education will again be live issue in the legislature this ummer. It will be recalled what a

ard fight Dr. J. R. Littleton, of Rich-

hard fight Dr. J. R. Littleton, of Richmond county, made for compulsory education legislation when he was in the house several years ago. Since Dr. Littleton retired from the legislature, the cudgels for the principle he advocated have been taken up by H. J. Fullbright, of Burke county.

Mr. Fullbright is the author of a measure for servellency school strend.

not had these children to attend school as required by law. The bill further provides for the imposition of fines by the boards of delinquent par-ents and guardians and for a trial by a state court where this is de-

Give Boards Discretion.

The measure does not require the coards to take such a step, but empowers them to do so and leaves action discretionary with them in each adjudual case. This provision, it is

ALL LAW VIOLATED BY WARTIME RULE IN STRIKE REGION

So Decide Probers After First Day's Investigation of Conditions in the West Virginia Coal Fields.

ABSOLUTE DOMINION

ASSUMED BY MILITARY

Members of Commission Admit Trials Were Conducted Without Regard to Civil

Laws of State.

Charleston, W. Va., June 11.—Wartime rule in the coal strike regions of West Virginia was described before the senate mine investigating committee here today, and after three military officers had described conditions the committee expressed itself as to the charge that the "citizens of West Virginia had been tried and convicted in violation of the constitution and laws of the United States."

In order to give notice of a motion to reconsider, Representative McCarty, democrat, of Chicago, changed his vote from "nay" to "aye." He gave the formal notice that on the next legislative day he would move a reconsideration.

The limited suffrage bill, which is now only a few steps from becoming a law, was introduced in the senate on February 11 by Senator P. 8. Magnill, republican, and was passed by to 58 nays.

When the roll call had been completed today the measure was one vote of the present complete today the measure was one vote short of a constitutional majority, Speaker McKiniey, whose name is last on the roll, had cast the seventy-sixth vote. He ordered a call of the absentices. Representative Barker's name was the first absentee called. A shout

mission which at three different times assumed absolute dominion over some 150 square miles of West Virginia territory testified this afternoon. The were Captain Charles R. Morgan, lawyer, and Major James I. Pratt, who was president of the second military court which took charge of the strike district. Both told the committee that without regard to the committee that their proceedings were conducted without regard to the civil laws of the state; that they arrested, arralgaed, tried and convicted offenders in the strike zone without recourse to process of the civil courts and imposed sentences without regard to the limitations imposed by the statutes of West Virginia.

Acted As in Wartime.

"We considered the entire strike district was in a state of actual warfare," said Captain Morgan, with soldery frankness, "and we acted according to the procedure of the United States army in time of war."

"My understanding was," said Captain Morgan, "that during this state of insurrection which prevailed the constitution of the state of West Virginia had been suspended by the acts of

and been suspended by the acts of these man who were burning, killing and destriving property. We believed these men had suspended the constitu-

and destroying property. We believed these menthad suspended the constitution, and that in order to perpetuate the entate of West Virginia and restore the experiment of the property of the experiment of the commission believed its authority was unlimited under the general order issued by Governor Glasscock which provided the military commission "I sautisitute dfor the cirminal courts of the district covered by the martial law proclamation, and all offenses against the civil laws, as they existed prior to the proclamation of November 15, 1912, shall be regarded as offenses under the military law and in punishment therefor the military commission can impose such sentences, either lighter or heavier, than those imposed under the civil law, as in their judgment the offeneder may merit."

Did Not Feel Limited.

Both Captain Morgan and Major Pratt asserted that the commission did not feel Itself limited by the statutory provision fixing punishment for offenses, and Major Pratt gave serear! Intsances of sentences imposed by the commission exceeding the attention, punishment.

statutory punishment.

A dozen pictures of men, clad in prison clothing and with heads shaved, were identified by Major Fratt as men who had been sentenced by the military commission and sent to jall. One was given a sentence of seven and g A dozen pictures of their class of mensors of the class and were identified by Major Fratt as mensors had been sentenced by the million for the city became interested and were interested and were given and sent to jail. One was given a sentence of seven and a half years for perjury, several others were given three, four and five-year terms for "interfering with officers." "Was there any indictment or other divil process presented against these of the city wednesday night at 9 were based on statements Representatively process presented against these of the city wednesday night at 9 were based on statements Representatively for the sugar question the city wednesday night at 9 were based on statements Representatively process presented against these of the city wednesday night at 9 were based on statements Representatively process presented against these of the city became interested and were instrumental in securing his pardon.

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civit process presented against these men?" asked Senator Borah. "No," answered Major Fratt, "they were arraigned on charges and spect-fications prepared by the judge advo-cate general." Senator Borah elicited that Captain Morgan, as a lawyer, ballaved there.

Senator Borah elicited that Captain Morgan, as a lawyer, believed there was no appeal from the decision of the commission, if approved by the governor, except to the supreme court of the United States.

"You could arreign a man for anything that in your estimation was an offense?" asked Attorney Monnet.

"Yes, except that the governor's proclamation specified statutory offenses."

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Senator Martine ascertained that after the commission had heard the

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Bill Passed in Illinois House

Governor Will Sign Measure Giving Women Right to Vote for All Statutory Of-

Springfield, Ill., June 11.—The wom-n's suffrage bill, granting women the ight to vote for all statutory offices i the state of Illinois, was passed by he house today by a vote of 83 ayes

Suffrage Leaders Jubilant. Chicago, June 11.—Leaders of the oman's suffrage movement in Chicao were jubilant tonight over the ews from Springfield.

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"It is the biggest thing that has happened east of the Mississippl since the civil war," said Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, one of the ploneer workers for equal suffrage in this

state.

"Although we are given the right to vote for president and most municipal officers and although it will require an amendment to the state constitution still further to extend our suffrage so that we will have full suffrage, the fact that an eastern state has taken this action will give the national movement a great impetus."

SERRANTE RELEASED BY AID OF MINISTERS

Atlanta Baptist Ministers Interested Themselves in Behalf of Syracuse Preacher.

Through the interest of the Atlanta Baptist Ministers conference, Victor W. Serrante, a Baptist minister, of Syracusee, N. Y., has been pardoned, and Wednesday received his release from the Atlanta Federal prison.

About two years ago, it is said, a foreigner called at the home of Rev. Serrante, in Syracuse, and asked the minister to find him work. Later the foreigner was arrested on a counterfeiting charge, and Rev. Serrante was found in his company at the time of the arrest. He is said to have been convicted upon circumstantial evidence, and was sentenced to ten years in the federal prison. Upon hearing of his case the Baptist ministers of

POSTAL DEPARTMENT DODGES RENT PAYING

\$5,500,000 Should Be Charged Department for Use of Buildings, Says Bourne.

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THREE INCHES OF SNOW

Bristol, Va., June 11.—A special from advocates are not truthful," he and develets are not truthful," he and develets are not truthful, he and severed.

"Well, you admit there is insidious three days that has ever been known man. "Please remember that the presting June. Cattle owners in western North Carolina report that they will be compelled to pen their cattle and the second of the sest at the presting of the second of the sest at the presting of the second of the sest at the presting of the second of the sest at the presting of the second of the sest at the presting of the second of the sest at the presting of the second of the sest at the presting of the second of the sest at the second of the second of the sest at the second of the se

Woman Suffrage | SUGAR LOBBYISTS **ACCUSE WILSON** OF UNFAIRNESS

Say They Were Told They Would Have Nothing to Fear From Free Sugar Under His Administration.

ADMIT THEY ATTEMPTED TO CREATE "BACK FIRES"

Witnesses Don't Deny They Constitute Lobby, But Declare Actions Afe Not "Insidious," But Legitimate.

Washington, June 11.-Investigation ed extent a controversy over whether President Wilson had given the sugar under his administration.

Out of the day's testimony, in which ceived fair treatment from the presivote. He ordered a call of the absentees. Representative Barker's name was the first absentee called. A shout went up when he voted for the bill. Four others voted for the bill after it had received the seventy-seven votes accessary to pass it.

"I will sign the bill with great pleasure," said Governor Dunne tonight, "unless there should be a well-grounded objection as to its constitutionality. This I do not expect. I have favored woman's suffrage for many years, although it was not part of our platform last fall."

Sevent and had beer misled by others as to his purpose, the committee aucceded in drawing what are believed to be some of the most important facts thus far developed. Some of the sugar men frankly admitted they con stituted a "lobby," although they obtained a "lobby admitted that comprehensive cam-paigns had been organized and car-ried out to create "back fire" on senators' and representatives from their own states in the hope of win-ning their support to the anti-free sugar side.

sugar side.
"The prespective of Louisiana was at stake," said Jules Godchaux, a sugar planter. "We tried to get the people we did business with to write sense. we did business with to write temp-tors and representatives telling them that free sugar would destroy the business of the state. We asked them to wire and write Washington and to-ask the merchants they old business with in the United States to do the same. We tried to establish an end-less chain of letters and relegrams to

the Broussard is said to have made to the witness after a visit to President-elect Wilson at Seagirt.

"I was assured by Mr. Broussard," said Harry Irwin, representing the Hilo, Hawall, Board of Trade, "that a plan indorsing a tariff reduction, such as would not destroy any legitimate industry, was prepared in Mr. Wilson's presence and sanctioned by Mr. Wilson's stred.

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The fact that the Baltimore convention did not indorse free sugar and other circumstances of the campaign, the witnesses said, had led them to work for the democratic ticket and support Mr. Wilson in the belief they would "have nothing to fear" from any movement for free sugar.

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"After they got to Washington, Mr. Godehaux said, the sugar planters madovain efforts to see the president and talk with him. "We went to the white house and saw Secretary Turnuity," he added. "He told us we could not see the president; that he had particular instructions that the president did not want any appointments made with any one from Louisiana to talk about sugar; that he had all the information he wanted on that subject."

Net an Insidious Lobbyist.

Mr. Dickinson was emphatic in his statements that have been circulated?" asked Senstor Overman.

"Why, yes, some of these statements and builetins put out by the free sugar advocates are not truthful," he aswered.

"Well, you admit there is insidious lobbying, then," retorted Senator Overman.

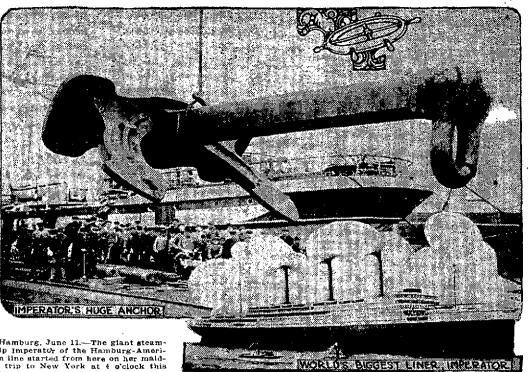
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World's Biggest Ship Starts on Maiden Trip



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BILL DRAWN TO COVER

INTRASTATE RATES

She started from an anchorage in the open roadstead. She is too big to lie at the regular pier and rooted up her special moorings in the recent gale. The Titanic was the world's greatest ship when she salied from this port and went down in mid-Atlantic a little more than a year ago. Every precaultion has been taken to prevent such a fate befalling the imperator. She has ils built on a vast scale in everything. Her anchors for years at a time, though a trans-Atlantic liner may not end steel and is designed with a corosabar that they may not tangle. The combined length of these chains is perfect working order.

The Imperator carries no less than dive great anchors. Her main anchor weighs 25,455 pounds and is the largest bow anchors weighing 17,635 pounds, which alone would make an important item of cargo for an ordinary vessel. The anchors are designed with long, sharpened flukes to prevent them from dragging. Should they ever be used the pull exerted against them would, of course, be enormous. The imperator has a length of 919 feet, and a tounage of 50,000.

TARIFF CHANGES

Willis to Introduce Measure Extending Jurisdiction of Interstate Commerce Commission. Washington, June 11.-Extension of

the jurisdiction of the interstate com-merce commission over intrastate rates on interstate railroads, in accordance with suggestions in the Minnesota rate decision, will be proposed in a bill now being prepared by Representative Willis, of Ohlo, a republican member of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee.

The basic principle of this measure

trol absolutely the instrumentalities of interstate commorce, even to the exinterstate commorce, even to the extent of regulating the rates in each
state. Such is Representative Willis'
interpretation of what the supreme
court held in the Minnesota rate cases
to be within the power of congress.
The bill may be patterned after the
federal safety appliance acts. Since
the decision in the Minnesota rate cases
these laws have been polited to as instances where congress has seen fit
to exercise its jurisdiction in state
matters, because these matters concern
the instrumentalities of interstate
commerce. In a safety appliance de-

will be the right of congress to con

Fullbright, of Burke county.

Mr. Fullbright is the author of a measure for compulsory school attendance which received a favorable resport from the house committee on education last summer. He will introduce a bill again this year and is very hopeful of its passage.

The providence of Bill.

In drawing his measure, Mr. Full-bright has taken pains to meet most of the objections that were urged against the Littleton bill. In brief the measure provides for a school consus of all children between the ages of seven and twelve to be taken each year. All such children are to be required to attend school for as much as sixty days during the school year.

Children, whose names appear on the school census and who are shown by the reports of teachers and superintendents not to have attended the required sixty days, and who are not exempt by reason of inaccessibility to a school or by reason of mental or physical defects, will be listed as truants by the county superintendents. The boards of education of the respective counties will then be authorized to ette the parents or guardians of such children to show cause why they have

ELBERTON MAN FALLS TO DEATH FROM FIFTH FLOOR OF SANITARIUM

Battle Creek, Mich., June 11.—(Special.)—Falling from the fifth floor of the basement this noon, G. C. Arnold, of Eiberton, Ga., was instantly killed. The body, badly mangled, was picked up by employees in the domestic science department and placed in a chair until surgeons could be summoned, but Arnold evidently was dead from the moment he hit the floor.

The space through which the hody shot is but three feet wide and it is hard to see how it dropped so far without striking one side or the other. Arnold, 20 years old, was being treated for a nervous trouble, his mother being here with him.

Shock to Elberton.

Elberton, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—

News reached here of the death today at Battle Creek, Mich., of Clifton

Arnold, the eldest son of W. T. Arnold. In company with his mother
he had recently gone to Battle Creek
for treatment. His death is a shock
to the community. He was about 24
years of, age and unmarried, and one
of the most exemplary young men of
this section. The remains will be
brought at once to Elberton for interment.

POPE VIEWS "MOVIES" IN CONSISTORIAL HALL

Rome, June 11.—A moving picture machine was set up in the consistorial hall at the vatican today and Pope Pius X. surrounded by his sisters and intece, the papal secretary of state and other vatican dignitaries, enjoyed many interesting views. He commented on the progress of science which permitted the unfolding of the

Free Listing of Articles by Subcommittees Means Loss of Nearly \$1,500,000 if Approved.

Washington, June 11.—Changes in the Underwood tariff bill by the sen-

the Underwood tariff hill by the sente finance subcommittees, transferring proposed dutisble articles to the free list, will aggregate an estimated annual loss in revenue to the government of nearly a million and a half dollars a year.

This curtailment of the total estimated revenue under the house bill is based only on articles known to have been transferred to the free list thus far upon subcommittee recommendations, and does not take into account decreases in duties which will be proposed on many articles. Added to the \$25,000,000 estimated loss in revenue under the house bill free list, this would aggreate \$26,500,000.

Hemp to Free List.

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Included in the senate list are the revenues that would be derived from hemp, which the Underwood bill makes dutiable, but which the senate subcommittee today decided should be transferred to the free list. Hemp will be sent to the caucus on the free list, on the ground that it belongs there, if other products of the farms, such as cattle and wheat are to be freelisted, as it would result in chanharvest expenditures. Henry, both plein and backled, the subcommittee proposes to remove from the dutiable list, the former from \$11.20 a ton, and

this amount, it is estimated, will not be large.

Among the articles which the senate subcommittees have added to the free, list and the estimated revenues cut off, are: Pig iron, \$120,090; ferro manganese and spicgeleisen, \$126,500; hemp, \$73,400; live stock, \$583,000; wheat, \$200,000; photographic films, \$210,000; cedar wood, \$10,000; cedar dyes, \$99,000—a total of \$1,417,900.

Today the majority members of the finance committee opposed publication at this time of detailed changes in the Underwood bill approved by them on subcommittee recommendations.

Cotton Schedule Changes.

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The committee today had under consideration the changes in the cotton schedule, proposed by Senator John's son's subcommittee. Most of them were approved, but one or two matters were referred back to the subcommittee for further consideration. In this schedule the net result of the altered rates will increase the average cotton rates in the Underwood bill about 5 per cent, the principal changes affecting cotton yarns. This is probably the only schedule in which senate action will result in an increase. The majority members of the committee decided their action should be guarded as much as possible until the caucus can have a change to fact, because the caucus might in some matters reverse or otherwise after their decisions.

The metal and earthenware schedules were considered for a time today, but discussion on them was continued until tomorrow.

Senator Williams' subcommittee is still working on the income tax and administrative provisions of the bill, but expects to report tomorrow. It has been decided to eliminate the antidumping clause and the 5 per cent tariff discount on imports on Ameri-The committee today had under con-

has been decided to eliminate the antidumping clause and the 5 per cent
dumping clause and the 5 per cent
tariff discount on imports on American ships, and some modification will
be reported of the provisions directing foreign manufacturers to submit
their books when valuations are in
dispute. The income tax also will
be modified to give mutual life insursome an opportunity to claim exemp.

Washington clay 47 74 76 .09.

GRAND JURY WILL **ABOUT DICTAGRAPH**

Investigation of Charges and Counter Charges Will Begin at Early Date and Will Be Exhaustive One.

LANFORD SAYS GENTRY WILL DENY AFFIDAVIT

Affidavit Is Made Declaring Dictagraph Instrument Was Secured by Chief Lanford For Use in Phagan Case.

Following close on the heels of the publication of the George M. Gentry affidavit, in which the young stenographer states that his typewritten reof the dictagraph conversation was padded, and says that he left town after he had discovered that he had fallen in with a "crowd of crooks," comes the assurance that the grand jury will at once make a scarching probe of the detective department in an effort to establish the truth re-garding the many charges and counter charges that have been afloat since

Members of the grand jury take the position that if the Gentry affidavit is true, it constitutes a stinging indictment of the detective department
an indictment which should not be
allowed to stand longer than it will take to uncover the facts.

Chief of Detectives Lanford defends his department and his own personal connection with the sensation with the declaration that the dictagraph reports, as published, were absolutely correct, and that reports to the contrary are not only false, but will be

Impelled by public sentiment the dictagraph incident created, it is au-thentically stated that the grand jury probe will be made at a very early date, and will be an exhaustive one. While contradicted by Gentry's af-fidavit and statements from the trio

of dictagraph "victims" - Mayor Woodward, Colonel Felder and Charles Jones G. C. Febuary, secretary Chief Lanford, stoutly maintains that dictagraph notes were accurate and that there were no discrepancie whatever in the published copies.

Probing Gentry's Departure.

Developments were many Wednesday as a result of the stenographer's testimony. Chief Lanford declared to reporters that he was investigating Gentry's departure from the city with

Gentry's departure from the city with a view to substantiating his theory that the youth was lured to Washington by Ed Miles, acting for people "higher up."

An affidavit setting forth the statement that: Lanford obtained the dictagraph instrument on the pretense of using it only to corroborate evidence in the Mary Phagan mystery, has been attested to by L. O. Suries, who fi attached to the Southern Bell Telephone company, and who is local representative of the dictagraph concern.

L. O. Suries Makes Affidavit.

It follows:

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Georgia, Fulton County—Personally appeared before the undersigned, an officer authorized by law to administer eaths, L. O. Surles, who, first being duly and leally sworn, deposeth and saith:

Surles, who, first being duly and legally sworn, deposeth and saith: That he is an employee of the Southern Bell Teldphone and Telegraph company, and heretofore represented, as agent, the General Accoustics company.

Deponnent further says on oath that on Wednesday, the 31st day of May. 1913, Newport Lanford, chief of detectives, called him over the phone, requesting that he install a dictagraph in an important case, and that it must be done by 10:30 on the same morning. Deponent the same morning. ing Deponent thereupon cell-at the office of Chief Lan-

Weather Prophecy UNSETTLED.

Georgia—Fair and warmer Thursday nd Friday; moderate north winds.

Local Report

Lowest ten perature

Highest temperature

Normal ten perature

Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches.

Deficiency since ist of mo. inches.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches

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WEATHER.	7 p.m.	High	Inches
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Atlantic City, clr.	62	68	90.
Baltimore, cloudy	68	78	60.
Birmingham, cir.	68	74	.00
Boston, clear	74	\$R j	60.
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Knoxville, pt. c	64	ì 70	00.
Louisville, clear .	74	76	.00
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Miami, pt. cloudy	ј В О	86	.00
Mobile, cloudy	68	68	.00
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Oklahoma, clear	72	74	.00
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Phagan murder mystery, whereupon deponent consented to install
the dictagraph, upon the understanding that his name would not
be used in connection with said installation. Chief Lanford assured
deponent that he would comply
with said request. Deponent was
directed to certain rooms in the
Williams house, where the dictagraph was installed under direction of one Pebuary and one Colponent to be representatives of
Chief Lanford's office, the installation being completed about 1 p.
m. on Wednesday, the 21st day of
May, 1913. After the installation
deponent left the premises, and
was called to remove the instrument on the following day. The
removal was made about 5:30 p. m.
on Thursday, the 22d day of May,
1913.

Deponent further states on path

on Thursday, the 22d day of May. 1913.

Deponent further states on oath that at no time during the interview with Chief Lanford, during the installation of said dictagraph, or thereafter, was there any intimation that the instrument was to be used for any other purpose than for corroborating evidence in the Phagan murder mystery. Peponent further states on oath that this affidavit was dictated by him personally and voluntarily, in order to clearly state his position in any controversy arising over his connection with said installation.

Sworn to and subscribed before

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 9th day of June, 1913.

D. O. CHESTNUT, Occupal a.

Coorgia.

Feider Parailels Statements.

"You lied to Suries, of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph com-pany, to induce him to install the so-

lled dictagraph; you lied to him to omising him not to use his name-

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you disclosed it in an effort to give respectability to the conspiracy by publishing: The instrument used in dictagraphing Feider was installed by Surles, electrician of the Southern Bell

Suries, electrician of the Southern Bell Telephone company."
The extract from Lanford's answer is:
"He says I promised Suries that I would not use his name. Here, again, he lies. All I said to Suries while negotiating with him to install the dictagraph was that I intended to use it in the interest of justice."

In the interest of justice."

Detectives Want Gentry.

That every effort will be made by the detective department to return Gentry to Atlanta, was a statement made by Lanford. If any legal means can be found, he said, and the stemographer refuses to come back to Georgia, be will be brought back under charges of nertury.

would take instant action against him

Felder Parallels Statements. This affidavit bas inspired Colonel der to draw a parallel of extracts in one of his statements recently olished and from a reply made by left Lantord. He accuses the detives of having lied regarding the total total colonel statements with Surles prior to the failation of the dictagraph. The first extract is from a card adsisted by Colonel Felder to Chief interd it follows:

detailed men to investisate the cause of his departure, and it is my theory this Miles, who was acting under instructions of influence "higher up.

Believes in Gentry.

"I do not believe Gentry is the kind of man to swear to one affidavit and other contradicting his first. He impresses me as being a clean-cut, honest youth, who will act according to the dictates of his constitute, matter not what be the circumstances."

sored to exclude manifest exaggerations, slurs or offensive matter of any time, slurs or offensive matter of any time. To refrain in the "makeup" from putting advertising in a position to be induriously affected by the neighborhood of incongruous or repellant matter.

To adopt the "flat rate" plan without secret rebate or concession.

Ads Must be Truthful.

That bargain announcements in reumstances."

cumstances."
Febuary stated to a reporter that
he will sweat to the accuracy of the
published dictagraph reports, and that if Gentry persists in his purported story, he will personally take action against the stenographer for alleged perjury. He says the anidavit is the result of a frame-up of the ring, who were affected by the dictagraph

ing an investigation of its own ac-

g, and had given as the reason his flight the fear of being ar

for his flight the tear of being arrested on a runnored warrant.

Mrs. Gentry said that she did not care to tell the date on which she expected the tenographer's return. She explained that it was his affair, no his family's, and that this was the

AD MEN RECEIVED

BY THE PRESIDEN

Itestimony in a case it went into secret session, executed sealed findings after the manner of a verdict, and sent them to, the governor.

Then the poor devil did not know what you had done with him until he was gobbled up and carted away to the pentientiary? suggested the New Jersey senator.

That's right," answered Captain Morgan, and the spectators smiled.

Forty-nine accused men were tried at once time by the commission.

There was no opportunity given a time by the commission.

There was no opportunity given a time to secure a new trial on the discovery of new evidence, no opportunity Atlanta Delegation Enjoys

Newspaper men and advertising writers joined hands today at the convention of the Associated Ad clubs to drive the crooked newspapers and crooked advertising out of husiness. if Gentry had made this affidavit vention as a whole tomorrow. James in Atlanta," Chief Lanford said, "I Kealey, of The Chicago Tribune, read

orgery.

"If Gentry comes back, he'll tell circulations—quantity, location and

stratedly reliable concerns only, censored to exclude manifest exaggera-

To adopt the "flat rate" pure, out secret rebate or concession.

Ads Must be Trutiful.

That bargain announcements in newspapers and periodicals be only of legitlmate and truthful low price of the property of the control of the con

of the Treasury W. G. McAdoo and Secretary of the Interior Franklin P. Lane.

vention carries 2,000 delegates ar held at Kansas City next month.

SUGAR LOBBYISTS

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ACCUSE WILSON

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and others who had talked with the president before he made up his mind say and others who had talked with the president before he made up his mind say the manufacture of the country will be substituted by the free sugar. The conditions of the manufacture has been also the his

ALL LAW VIOLATED BY WARTIME RULE ASSASSING KILL

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in Constantinople.

assassination has been issued:

CLOSED ON WEDNESDAY

Decatur Boy Wins Prize for

Oratory-Trustees to Elect

Professor.

Oxford, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)— The seventh-sixth session of Emory college was concluded today with com-mencement exercises. The following

son; U. Rumble, of Forsyth; J. A. Tilly, of Decatur, and R. R. VanLand-Ingham, of Cairo, received their degrees cum laude, which is the second

highest honax

to give bail, no possibility of the is-suance of a stay of execution; your decision was first, last and final," sug-gested Mr. Monnet.

gested Mr. Monnet.

"Yes," answered Captain Morgan.

"If you had sentenced a man to death
there was no way of stopping the excution if the governor approved it?"

asked Senator Borah.

"We did not contemplate imposing
death sentences," replied the witness.

"I think the committee has ample
testimony on this branch of the inouiry," remarked Senator Borah. "The
statement of facts seem full and complete."

parisons and misicading take contail of the desired of the desired of the inquiry.

That advertising managers, while being rigidly heid responsible for the verity of their business announces ments, should be empowered by their comployers to command the truthful coingeration of those from whom they obtain advertising information.

Chicago played a trump card this morning by bringing to the convention, and the presentative of the commerce and the state of the sheriffs of Kanawha, Raleigh and the state and best arranged exhibit in the agricultural department of the advertising exhibit.

Probably the most complete and best arranged exhibit in the agricultural department of the advertising exhibit.

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Probably the most complete and best arranged exhibit in the agricultural department of the advertising exposition which is being held in the convention hall was placed there by an Attanta firm. The Southern Ruralist in the supplied the described in the described in prison. In another similar and placed the southern irritory. L. D. Hicks, who selected the prison. In another similar and placed this southern irritory. L. D. Hicks, who selected the placed this diverse the southern irritory. L. D. Hicks, who selected the placed this diverse and peritain department of the state, was sentenced twice, acordinates the convention of the state, was sentenced twice, acordinates the convention of the state, was sentenced twice, acordinates the proposed of the convention of the state, was sentenced twice, acordinates the proposed of the convention of the state, was sentenced twice, acordinates the proposed of the convention of the state, was sentenced twice, acordinates the proposed of the convention of the state, was sentenced twice, acordinates the proposed of the convention of the state,

cree under the lirst martial law Pe-riod. Those two cases were marked "missing from the files." General Elliott said orders restoring martial law last February were mod-ified by Governor Hatfield, annulling that portion

which placed the mintary goove civil authorities.

The militia, the witness said, now was working under the civil courts.

"While you were in charge in the martial law zone, you made arrests or your own responsibility, without a writ or warrant from any civil court?" asked Senator Borah.

"Yes," said General Elliott.

No Record of Trial.

General Elliott said that he had no record of the proceedings of the military courts established under the secpractically the entire militia organization of the state in the field.
Under cross examination by Attor-

ney Belcher for the miners, General Elliott said the controversy prior to the declaration of martial law was solely between the miners and opera-

In the strike zone prior to the declaration of martial law?" asked Mr.

Iletty campaign. The chief of these is Frank C. Lowry, of New York, who testified before another congressional committee that he was employed by the Federal Sugar Refining compeny.

ON BOTTOM OF OCEAN

FOR THIRTY-SIX HOURS

Long Beach, Cal., June 11.—The submergence record for submarine boats was broken here today by a locally surface at 5 p. m. after having rested over the Tallapoosa circuit surface at 5 p. m. after having rested over the Tallapoosa circuit for thirty-six hours. The six man who made the endurance test were apparently none the worse for the long star under the water.

The previous record was twenty-four hours, made by the United States submarine Octopus, in 1907.

PAUL L. Bartlett, a star athlete and graduate of the University of Georgia bar and will be associated with the law firm of Mobre & Branch, and will share their offices in prestice law in Atlanta. He will be associated with the law firm of Mobre & Branch, and will share their offices in the Peters building.

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JUAREZ IS THREATENED WITH REBEL ATTACK

Force of 1,000 Insurgent Troops Within 60 Miles of Mexi-Mahmoud Schefket and Aide can Border Town. de Camp Shot Down by

Unknowns While Motoring El Paso, Texas, June 11 .-- Insurgent troops today who appeared in force Constantinople, June 11.—Mahmoud Schecket Pasha, the Turkish grand rizier and minister of war, was shot nid killed by assassins today. His ide de camp, Lieutenant Ibrahim Bey, was also killed

duced by the mine workers to testiny as to charges that peonage obtains in the Paint and Cabin creek sections. A hundred brawny miners came in from the hills today, and the attorneys for the mine workers weeded out the witnesses they wanted to call in connection with this branch of the inquiry.

Following today's speedy work the committee decided to divide up the inquiry tomorrow, allowing senator Bernath to proneed alone with his peonage investigation, and probably have Senator Kenyon begin an individual inquiry into general conditions in the strike zone, while the remainder of the senator committee covered other branches of the inquiry.

By Rederals Killed,

Eagle Pass, Texas, June 11.—Eighty-four federals under General Tellez were killed and scores injured in an ingagement with a force of constitutionalities tell by Cotonel Jesus Cartains possession two revolvers and some interinges.

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Hernandez, mobilized fifty miles west of the size capital.

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We were leaving a hour later, who was not the bullets also was hit by some of the bullets also was not be supported in an ingagement with a force of constitutionalities that the proving season of the size capital.

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Tifton Fair Proposed.

Tifton, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—A mass meeting of the business men and citizens of Tifton has been called for June 19, for the purpose of considering the question of holding a fair at Tifton this fall.

WAYCROSS MAN SEEKS \$325,000 FROM MEXICO

lex K. Sessoms, president of the Way. cross and Western, and ranch owner in cross and western, and ranch owner in Mexico, left today for Washington to confer with Georgia representatives there regarding his claim against the Mexican government. The Sessoms in terets in Mexico bave suffered repeatterets in Mexico bave suffered repeatedly from raids of both federals and revolutionists, and it is now estimated that no less than \$325,000 damage has been done in the past two years.

On one of the frequent raids the rebeis ruined all ranch houses, b rning the places and stealing a large amount of provisions. The white people employed at the place were compelled to flee to the bills for safety.

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diplomas to the graduates by Dr. R. G.

Matheson.
Scholarship trophles were then
awarded to members of the junior class
by Governor Joseph Brown, and the
prize-winners were: Waldo M. Slaton, D. E. Wright, R. A. Shackelford,
F. L. Shackleford, J. F. Woodfurf, T.
A. Gibson, D. S. Howell, E. Bberhart
and R. A. Leipbach.
Among the medal winners were S. D.
Frankel, for excellence in debat; H.
Grand Opera House.

Grand Opera House. Dr. Herbert Bigelow Makes F.

Commencement exercises at the Grand and a farewell luncheon concluded the celebration of Tech's twenty-fifth anniversary yesterday. the most impressive graduation exercises ever witnessed in Atlanta. and an ovation was accorded every ard for his sheepskin.

paper.

Graduating Class.

A roster of the graduates follows:
A. C. Adair, A. S. Goebel, J. Phinity, J. A. Roby, W. G. Miller, R. W. Heynolds, F. H. Lanham, J. T. L. Brown, E. K. Thomason, A. C. Matthews, Jr., M. A. Jamison, G. W. Laine, Jr., G. H. Northcutt, L. L. Brown, A. P. Hill, H. Luehrmann, Theodore W. Davis, J. O. Clarke, M. M. Bryan, J. R. DuBose, A. L. Lobe, G. L. Maddox, J. H. Schroeder, J. H. Berry, G. R. Jewett, Jr., A. L. Stribling, C. L. Crumley, J. B. Law, G. F. Bunn, V. C. Brownson, J. C. Dennis, C. C. Ely, H. J. Hall, C. S. Hammond, T. H. Galphin, W. P. Hammond, J. C. Chalmers, J. K. Rockey, A. U. Avera, J. McC. Russell, H. S. McCrary, Jr., L. B. Evans, R. M. Harris, M. L. Rahner, W. A. Emerson, A. McR. Wynne, R. F. Sams, Jr., W. C. Holmes, M. S. Estes, S. A. Flemister, G. D. VanEpps, P. H. Clark, A. J. Phillips, Jr. R. L. Hughes, H. E. Carr, R. F. Monsalvatge, Homer Cook, J. W. Feddman, D. S. Ashley. In striking contrast to the burlesque resident K. G. Matheson, the Tech plass, all in cap and gown, accompanied by a student band, which played eachtree street to the Grand. Applause Greets Gradustes Jr. R. L. Hugans,
Monsalvatge, Homer Cook,
Feldman, D. S. Ashley.
Program Opens Early.
The commencement day p

Thunderous applause greeted the aduates as they filed into the theater, and an ovation was accorded them

when they took their seats on the stage.

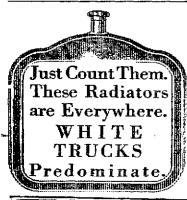
Following the invocation by Rev. Lyman Hood, president of the Atlanta Theological seminary, Dr. Herbert S. Bigelow, the orator of the day, discussed old institutions and new ideas. Stressing the necessity of new ideas, Dr. Bigelow outlined the tour states through which a great idea grows to the point of realization. First, it is grouped then indicated then composed ignored, then ridiculed, then apposed and finally recognized. "Opposition to recognized a lasting monument

lat E. Harris, president of the Tech

Nat D. Harris, president of the Tech and of trustees an done of the inders of the school, spoke of the ides Tech has made, increasing its rollment from 130 to 825.

Significance of Caps and Gowns.

Caps and gowns are not meanings s robes, but have a deep significe." said Chancellor David C. Barve, of the University of Georgia hey are evidence of a superior train, which you should honor. The



an who wears such robes has a mision in the world." The honor roll of over fifty names as announced by Professor T. P. Franch, following the presentation of the plant of the professor T. P. SOLITIONS CENT

Graduating Class.

Measure Abolishing the Office, Which Came Near Passing, to Be Renewed.

> the history of the last general assem-bly and that came within an ace of Jority for its passage will be intro-

SOLICITORS GENERAL

will make an energetic fight for its sume the air of a legislative session. Some of them were just passing through town, some had business before the supreme court, others were with regard to solicitor generals and particularly with their remuneration under the fee system. Mr. Fullbright will be one of the veteran members of the present general assembly, having already several consecutive terms of legislation that will come up this in the present general assembly, having already several consecutive terms to his credit, and, with his ability as a lawyer and legislator and his influence acquired by long service in the it interest of solicitors this summer. All seemed to take great interest in the race for the presidency of the Fulton county Tower, and not the state senate, and wherever a coteric the full of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the full of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the full of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the full of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the full of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the full of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the full of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the full of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the full of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the full of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the full of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the full of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the full of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the full of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the sum of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the full of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the sum of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the sum of the state senate, and wherever a coteric the sum of the state senate into the contract of the state sen

which which is considered in the city can get just as grown 30 to 40 cants less. The city has got to do a whole lot of economizing, and the sconer some councilment learn that they are spending money belonging to the people, the better off the city of Atlanta will be."

Cooper in Bankruptcy.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed with Deputy Cierk Frid Beers, of the United States court, yesterday by William C. Cooper, a resident of Kennesaw, Cobb county. The petitioner shows liabilities of \$445.23 with assets of \$155.

Ficken Files Bankruptcy Papers

E. L. Ficken, of Atlanta, a mechanic, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the cierk of the United States court. The papers show liabilities of \$1,114.36, without any assets.

While no official announcement has years, one of Atlanta's pioneer citives, with present passet of the present post of the star of Governor-elect States court, yester of the city of Atlanta will be."

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FOR PEACHTREE BRIDGE The plans for the new steel and concrete bridge on Peachtree road crysing the Seaboard tracks, have free submitted to the county commissioners through the engineering department of the railroad at Norfolk, Va. The bridge, according to plans, will be 100 feet in stead of 80, and will cost approximately \$20,000. The span has been made greater in order to allow the railroad company to put another track on its right of way. The county commissioners have made individual examinations of the plans, and it is said that they will be approved at the meeting Saturday morning. Local officials of the Seaboard say that the bridge will not only be substantial, but will be ornamental, and will be a vast improvement over the one now in use.

PLANS ARE NOW READY

CAPITOL GOSSIP

court order holding the negro Conley as a material witness in the Phagan

case against Leo M. Frank be revoked. Judge Roan promptly refused to grant the petition, but instead issued of Upson. Representative Fullbright of the was such a concourse of polireturns to the house this year and he it clans at the capitol yesterday and has announced his intention to reinbout the lobby of the Kimbali house troduce the measure, and without debt that those places began almost to as will make an energetic fight for its sume the air of a legislative session. Some of them were just passing through town, some had business beThere has been considerable comthrough town, some had business bethrough town, some had business beup Friday morning in the superior color.

Solicitor Dorsey strengually objects to Conley being carried back to the Tower, He, therefore, petitioned Judge Roan to revoke his former order hold-ing him as a material witness. Coniey's attorney, W. M. Smith, also does not wish Coniey returned to the Tower.

Had Solicitor Dorsey's petition been

WILLIAM B. CONE, CITY PIONEER, DEAD

The annual shooting tournament of the Georgia national g.ard opened at the target range near Fort McPherson Wednesdry morning and will continue for the remainder of this week. The crack shots from the milittle in all parts of the state have gathered for this shoot and are camping at the tar-

Surprised.

(From Judge.)
Robins-Joque found a surprise
awaiting him when he got home last night.

Dyer-What was :t? Robins-His wife was asleep.

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COLUMBIA M. A. DEGREE

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Dr. F. H. Gaines, president of Agnes Scott college, is receiving congratulations on behalf of that college for the splendid record made by Miss Lucile Alexander, of Atlanta, a B. A. graduate, who has just received her M. A. degree from, Columbia college (New York) after one year of study at that famous post-graduate institution.

In 1912 the specialist in higher education of the United States bureau of education hade a tentative grouping and the master's degree at any of the master's degree. There were listed in such a degree. There were listed in the first group the names of

MISS ALEXANDER WINS

scribed for such a degree." There were listed in the first group the names of fifty-nine colleges.

By securing her M. A. degree after one year of study at Columbia, Miss Alexander had clearly demonstrated the right of Agnes Scott college to a place in procure of the college to a

place in group one.

Miss Alexander is now at home in Atlanta, where she is being congratu-lated upon her accomplishment and

Pretty Girls Take Part In Georgia Military Day; Will Receive Banners

Athens, Ga.. June 11.—(Special.)—Society will invade the drill grounds on old Herty field on Monday aftermoon, which is military day of commencement at the University of Georgia, Social events have for years been prominent in the commencement week calendar and now society, will take a calendar and now society will take a significant hand in Major Atkins' de-At the prize drill Monday afternoon, the military event of the variation



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That's Logicall

We buy them to sell. We sell them because we buy what you want.

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Our present Spring and Summer stock contains the Suits you want, because they cover every sort that's good, and you don't want any other sort.

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A Man's Trunk of 3-ply mottled fiber bind-ing and center band, large steel bottom rollers, long strap hinges, iron bottom, cloth lined, tray with shirt boxes and silk hat box.

tray with shirt boxes and slik hat box.

A regular \$12.50 trunk for \$8. Another at \$15 that sells regularly for \$22.50, and a third at \$10 that you can't duplicate elsewhere for less than \$15—and then it can't be quite as good a value as we offer, because we sell to you direct from the factory.

Come in now and make your selection—these trunks are going fast.

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W. Z. Turner, Mgr.

77 Whitehall

Secretaries Will Also

Serve Under Gov. Slaton

this shoot and are camping at the target range.
Wednesday's shooting consisted of 200 yards slow fire and rapid fire shooting. Flow fire at 6.09 yards was scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.
On Thursday morning the program will be slow fire at 1.000 yards. Skirmishing will be the order of the afternoon's work.
Colonel E. E. Pomeroy, commanding the Fifth regiment, of Atlanta, and Adjutant J. Van Holt Nash are supervising the tournament.

eplies to Main 5000 or Ar-



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THE DICTAGRAPH SCANDAL

The stenographer is the heart brain and conscience of the envesdropping device known as the dictagraph. The conversations of the persons under espionage can not reach the outer world until they have passed through his mind and been tran scribed by his fingers upon his note book and from his note book to the typewriter

Now the man who was the heart brain and conscience of the dictagraph in the case being discussed throughout Atlanta makes affidavit that his original notes have radically altered and padded virtually charges a frame up The Con stitution suspends judgment as to the veracity of his accusations It does say that the man through whose intelligence the pick ups of the dictagraph found their way to the outer world is best qualified to know whether or not his notes have been altered and it does say that the implied indictment is so grive that the public safe ty and the security of reputation in Atlanta demand that it be probed to the bottom

If the issue touched the private feud of individuals only it might be dismissed as a matter of news interest. But as the situa tion stands now the integrity and the effi ciency of Atlanta's detective department is under fire and the honesty and character

If there is a scintilla of truth in the charges brought by the operator of the fine is paid exhibited and the reputation of no man can be considered safe. Fouche was the only man Napoleon feared because the former could blast reputation by just such simpous methods as have here been intimated

If Atlanta is served by a detective force canable of such simister devices the city ought to know it. If the detective force is above suspicion it should be exonerated in justice to itself and the community. There should forthwith be a searching investiga tion which shall shed light on this ugly affair

Personal reputation lacks a sense of security as long as this shadow rests over the detective department!

A TIMELY INQUIRY

West Virginia has as much to gain as the war the nation from the senatorial probe of industrial conditions in that state just now getting under way For several months the reports concerning the situation there have been many and conflicting Some have held that the authorities had abrogated constitutional guarantees of safet; and per sonal liberty and that organized tyranny prevailed Others have declared that Gov ernor Hatfield and his counsellors had adopted the only possible means to save the state from anarchy hailing them as

patriots Whatever the truth it is justice to the state and the country that it be disclosed Another consideration urges. The mine

operators and their employees appear no nearer an agreement than since the beginning of the trouble. There seems no guarantee that disorder and paralysis of business may not continue indefinitely

A condition of this hopeless complexity and menace is, of course, intolerable The zealous advocates of 'state rights to the contrary notwithstanding, the senate has acted wisely in preparing to bring the whole matter out into the broad glare of publicity The nation will be able to decide the merits of the case, once it is in posses sion of the evidence

A GREAT WORLD-CITIZEN.

Civilization joins with Germany in cele brating the quarter centenary of the accession of Wilhelm II, who stands in the front rank of those whom today we desig nate by the distinction of world citizens It is popular to say that the president of the United States is the most powerful indi vidual on earth. It is to be doubted if any recent president has approximated the achievements and the influence of German William when we consider the time and space over which his personality has found expression

By a curious paradox, the kaiser has won the title of being the world's greatest peace-maker When he came to the throne twenty five years ago prophecies were plen tiful that he was to set all nations by the ears and that his reign would be character uzed by bloodshed. His abrupt dismissal of Bismarck was interpreted as corroboration of this theory The fullness of time has shown the world that the rejection of the man of blood and iron was not mad or youthful arrogance but the courageous assertion of independence and individuality by a nature rich in both of those qualities

Since then William has organized and maintained the most formidable military establishment in the world. His navy is close upon the heels of Great Britain and keeps that nation anxiously busy to main tain its lead. These facts and the pugna clous expressions of the emperor early gained him the sobriquet of the war lord or Europe. He seemed always on the point of eruption. His advisers have constantly been represented as with difficulty restrain ing his martial ardor. He has been accused of scheming and intriguing all with some war like end in view

And behold! Through the mist of the years he looms as the world's greatest peace maker. From the start he has been a practicer of that doctrine now being preached in our own country-that the sur est way to insure beace is to be fully armed for war. Tardy diplomacy now makes reve lations to the effect that the kaiser has been foremost in every delicate situation in Europe and foremost in the negotiations which finally brought peace. Roosevelt tes tilles that Wilhelm was of all men in the world the most effectual in aiding him to bring, Japan and Russia together Always seeming to be on the brink of hostilities he has steered clear of them and in the meantime never lost an opportunity to legit ım iteli agerandize Germani

These are mighty accomplishments but only a fact of the story. Wilhelm has developed his country in commerce until now it overshadows civilization. He has en cours, d the arts and literature. His many sided personality has thrust vitality and progress into every phase of German life William has undoubtedly shown himself as among the great kings of history great in those tractical achievements that far over shadow the jomp and tinsel traditionally associated with kings and kingeraft

CROPS AND PRISONS

In order to allow them to make a summer crop President Wilson has just commuted the fines of two kentucky moun taineers. They were sentenced to sixty days imprisonment and a \$100 fine for il licit whisky selling. It was represented to the president that unless the two men were released by June 21 they could not make a crop He reduced their sentences by re mitting the imprisonment providing the

action and argue for it as a precedent in the proper cases. In the first place it is probable the purposes of the law will be served just as well by the fining as by the imprisonment of these men In the second their families will not have to suffer throughout a vear as they would if they were deprived of the source of their an aual livelihood. In the third while the government would get only sixty days time from these two farmers it would absorb the equivalent of a year's work a principle that is essentially unfair. And in the fourth fr is likely the culprits are much less likely to repeat their offense than had their gov ernment held toward them a vindicative rather than a lement attitude

The president has shown a constructive grasp of the science of penology It might not be applicable in all instances but in those calling for it it is a far improvement over the old methods

Probably some of the tariff toilers would rather go a fishing, but they re enlisted for

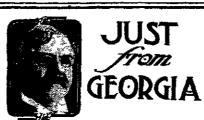
The Roosevelt Punch has more vim in it than the Bryan grape juice compro-

Some one will say that the fall of cer weather officials made the mercury take a drop too much

Wail Street surveys the country through smoked glasses then gloomily an nounces that the fire is out

Office-seekers working for good roads should have a fairly good walk-over

An ambassador "accepts" the position, an ordinary place-hunter "grabs" the job.



We prayed for cold in every spot When the sun had the old world blazing-hot, And a blizzard came to quench the flame, But we kept on growling just the same

Cold on high

And what in the world do we want with

Then we prayed for heat for to melt the And the hot sun blistered field and street And our answered prayers got all the blame

Oh we kept on growling just the same Hot on high

And hot below And wed swap old Satan for a hill of snow

The Way It Is. The old man awears at the atabhara male

dialect while the young man graduates in Greek

Only two years in college says a Geor gia paper and he can bat a ball across the Savannah river and make a running jumn of 15 feet. What a wonderful thing is this here education

The daddy of the youthful graduate will not Alve him a European trip until he dem-onstrates to the satisfaction of all that he has quite recovered the art of plowing and chopping cutton

Billyllie Editor Needs Cash



Some unknown miscreant set fire to our office on Tuesday last and our books and hills against delinquent subscribers were a total loss however the fire melted all the ead it came in contact with and we straight way molded enough bullets to load six shot guns and as now gunning for all who are indebted to us. It's either pay up or go up and in the latter event old Satan may set Vour wings burning you to a frazzle on the way

Mister Cont Trust

Hi Mister Coal Trust You you got to day Ole Man Blizzard come along To blow Miss June away

He blow in he bluster-Notes en 1 like-sont tell in dis per worl What the lightnin gwine ter strike III

O Mister (oal Trust I u got anoth r day Dunt) why de angels Sheald answer when you pray

The Worm Will Turn the ville (bronicle has this warn

ing to all fishermen I hereby forewarn all parties who have been going into my pasture to get Catawha worms that I forked same in future. Take notice of this and save vourself some em-

barrassment for I shall certainly handle you ou fail to heed this notice
This Tune 3 1913

James A Stubbs

The life Problem

Man in the valley Wants the hills of hope

Hollerin for rope

Aint this life a queer one" Troubles forces rally Toll to reach the simmit Then tumble to the valley

Brer Williams on the Road When you're in de right road you're all good-never stop fer praise or When you keepin up de tire burnin up de wood but you bleeged ter have de fire des de same. Git ou wilderness-taint de place ter stav Git out of de

Frank L. Stanton

Every Town Needs One

(From The Tifton Gazette)
The canning plant at Adel began opera tions this week Beets are being put up now and the canning of tomatoes will begin in a few days. The plant will can beets beans tomatoes sweet potatoes and syrup car load of sanitary cans 52 000 has been unloaded for canning the fruit. The factory is well equipped and it is expected that of large amount of stuff will be put up this

100 Bushels Oats to Acre

(From The Carroll Free Press) Bud Nixon who lives on Route 6 today threshed from one acre 100 bushels of cats This yield sustains Mr Nixons reputation as a fine farmer and proves that Carroll county land is good for some crops hesides cotton and corn

Twas ever thus The greater a man is the more vindication he needs

The life of the average June poem is not a day longer than the month itself

Mexico doesn't want to get quiet enough be pushed off the front page.

STORY OF FAITHFUL PHIL Another Negro War Hero.

Editor Constitution I have read with wuch interest the 'Pathetic petition for aid by the negro sutlers of the confederate army" in The Constitution

There has been much said and written

in these latter days about the negro problem much that might be left unsaid as it is one which time alone can solve During all this speculation it is refreshing to mind these would be prophets of the fidelity of the ante-bellum negro, who was so often a prominent figure in our southland

I remember attending the funeral of the first soldier whose remains were brought home to Columbus Ga., during the war-the gallant James Ware a member of the Co lumbus Light guards When this young man was making preparations to join the army his mother called the servant to whom she could commit this trust and said Phil your Marse James is going to the war He will leave this week and r want you to promise me that you will stay near him look after him and if he falls in battle bring his body back to me ' To which Phil re Missus I do promise with all my teart I sho will

Several battles were fought and Phil heard him answer to the roll call after all was over—until the roll call after the fierce tattle of the Seven Pines There was no response to the name of James Ware The time had come for Phil to redeem his promise He set out for the battlefield covered as it was with the dead half dead and suffering hundreds who were in gun shot distance of the enemy. Phil was not to be frightened away or thwarted from his purpose. After turning over many dead bodies he recognized the pale face of his young master and raising him tenderly in his arms bore him to the rear Placing him on a mule he carried the bory to an ambu lance and thence to Richmond where h secured a casket and started for his Georgia e as soon as the railroad could carry

At the funeral in Columbus among all the mourners who clowded the large church here was none more sincere than Faithful Phil who sat in a front seat near the casket of his young master whom he had brought from the battlefield

The above incident was one of the stories contained in a book which I wrote during the war Hospital "cenes and Incidents of the War but which was destroyed publishing house in Columbia S C during Sherman's march to the sea MRS STAINBARK WILSON

Atlanta Ga June 10 1913

GIVE US LESS CRITICISM

A Defense of Georgia Farmers

Editor Constitution In a recent issue of The Constitution I find an interesting at ticle by Mr M C Edwards of Dawson Ga showing how in 1911 there were only fou states whose agricultural products equaled in value those of Georgia and that with in value those of Georgia and that with all the adverse conditions of 1912 Georgia made a fipe record

The United States census of 1910 which reports the crop of 1909 gives the v all Georgias crops at \$'26 595 436 mount was surpassed by the same states that excelled Georgia in 1911 v.z. Ohn: Illi nois Iowa and Texas. Thus our farm products in 1909 and 1911 although the scasons were against us surpassed in value some of lest agricultural states if the union

California being among them

It is all very well to line up in farmers greater diversity of crops. But let those who wisely advocate this policy ab stain from unwise and unjust criticisms about Georgia farmers and their methods and carefully avoid statements calculated to convey a wrong impression of Ceorgia and her people JOSEPH T DERRY

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GOOD WORDS ABOUT BIG WOMAN'S EDITION

Interesting and Patertaining (From The Douglas Interprise)

The woman's edition of The Atlanta Con stitution contained 126 pages in ten sections one of the largest issues of a Ceorgia paper In some time It was edited and reported in every way by the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs and speaks volumes for these great orders. Next week we propose to reproduce most of the Douglas matter in this issue which will be interesting and enter taining

A Big Success (From The Carnesville Advance)

The Woman & Federation edition of The Atlanta Constitution proved to be a de ided It was just as we predicted-one of the best issues ever bublished in the state and was a neat clean paper through

A Great Achievement (From The Dawson News) Club Woman's edition of The Atlanta

Constitution was a great achievement. The subject matter embraces every branch of in dustry civics club work society sports development music and art and the illus-trations are in keeping with the other fee tures. The News congratulates both the c ab en and The Constitution on their sple ; did paper

The Woman * Edition (From The Tifton Gazette) Club Woman's edition of The Atlanta

Constitution issued Wednesday was a mag nificent achievement in every way worth; of the progressive club women of Georgia and a credit to the superb equipment of the newspacer plant which made its issue pos

4 Splendld Achievement (From The Athens Daily Herald)

The Atlanta Constitutions Womans edition for the Ella F White Memorial fund was a splendid achievement In the matter of size it was a record breaker being the largest newspaper over Issued in Georgia It was perhaps the greatest task ver undertaken by the club women of this tate and general and enthusiastic praise is being showered upon them for the surcessful achievement.

As is usual with The Constitution the edition is most attractively gotten up being filled with excellent haif tone engravings or views, buildings and prominent club women it makes a souvenir of value and will doubtless be preserved by many people in every section of the state.

The World's Mysteries



DID HOMER WRITE THE "ILIAD" AND "ODYSSEY?"

Was Homer a blind poet of genlus rank-ing with the greatest singers or do the Homeric poems as they have come down to us represent the work of many were Illad and Odyssey by some ancient edi That Homer was an historical person tor* there has never been any doubt. Seven cities of ancient Greece through which according to tradition the living Homer begged his bread claimed the honor of his birth when But that controversy mild as compared with that of twenty five centuries later when the most crudite scholars of the world took sides in de-bating the problem of the Homeric poems erudite

The ancient Greeks never doubted the historical existence of Homer Although he was the poet to them in a special sense vet they knew nothing of him as a person There are eight Greek biographies of him extant but none of them have any historical value one having been written by Plutarch and another falsely ascribed to Herodotus

A large number of manifestly fictitious genealogical trees is presented in these his tories of Homer The well known Greek of Homer epigram-Seven cities used for Homers birth with

emulation pious nis Samos Calophon Rhodes Argos

Athens Chios emphasizes the uncertainty with regard to his birthplace Several writers declared that he was born at Smyrna and near that city a grotto was shown in which they said he d his poems Simonides called him doubtless partly on the strength composed his noems of the verse in the hymn to Delian Apollo a verse whi h at least supported the popular

helief in the poets himdness
It was reserved for an English scholar

ON GETTING RICH.

to believe that Homers name read backward in Hebrew style, was only another form of the name solomon and that there-

fore, the Homeric poems were to be ascribed

to the Hebrew king Homer was generally assumed to have lived a century or a century and a half after the Trojan war (B C 1188) but others made the period as late as 850 B C But scholars no longer ask where Homer was born or when he lived but in what regions and tribes of Greece epic poetry was per fected and in what conturies the Iliad' and Odyssey received their present form. Not that all would deny that any poet Homer ever lived but for the reason that all au thentic information regarding him has perished beyond recovery. Even in his poems his personality is kept entirely in the background

Certain critics taking the meaning of the name Homer to be united presented the argument that the name did not apply to an individual but was rather used to desig nate the members of a guild of poet singers

Until the nineteenth century most scholars thought of the composition of the Illad and Odyssey as analogous to that of the Paradise Lost—written by a single poet on a definite plan In 1795 Frederick August Wolf of Halle published a famous volume of prologomena to Homer in which he maintained that the art of written was up maintained that the art of writing was un known to the Greek of Homers time that such long poems could not and would not have been composed without the aid of writing that the different lays constituting them were not put together until the sixth century before Christ and that the Haid and Odyssey are not by the same author Wolfs arguments are not all convincing but his work gave the first strong impetus to what is called the higher criticism of an-

clent literature In 1837 Lachmann of Berlin brought for ward arguments from internal against the original unity of the norms ure ing that inconsistencies proved a difference of authorship. Some parts of the poems are evidently suggestive by other parts so that now scholars are pretty well agreed that some books and passages are of com paratively late origin while in the ultimate analysis men are still widely divided

Recent discoveries have somewhat discredited the theories of the scholars mentioned for we know now that Greek society in the time assigned to Homer was by no means primitive but an advanced civiliza tion especially suited with its wealthy and luxurious courts to foster poets to sing of glorious deeds also that writing is far older in Greece than Wolf supposed The con troversy is still continued among scholars as to whether Homer is responsible for the fine poetry credited to him and it is not likely that future discoveries will be able to set-tle the question

MOMENTUM.

BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

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Getting rich is the great American game The season lasts twelve menths each year Sundays included and the players include practically all the citizens able to distinguish

practically all the cutzens able to distinguish the sallent points of difference between a dollar and a stick of candy The getting rich game is played on all kinds of fields Some men play it for sixty years on a flat top desk while others use a 10 000 acre farm and still others a small green baize covered table. There are no standard implements for playing the game either. Some men use a stock ticket some a twine binder and some the small but elo quent pocket instrument or conversation which can make eight speeches with one loading Some men play the game by bet ting a thousand dollars on a horse race in the hope of accumulating another thousand Others prefer to save up \$25,000 and invest it all in a subber compan; in the hopes of a tting spinal trouble while trying to hug home the dividends. In both cases the principle is the same but in the former the end comes more speedlly and is comparatively

Getting rich is a cort of catch as-catch can game There are no rules to speak of Generally speaking in polite circles it is not proper to club a men while taking his money away from him. But this is only because more convenient methods have been perfected. The coarse hold up man who perfected beats his victim with a gas pipe while subduing him is looked upon with great scorn by the soft spoken captain of skindustry who sells the same victim a little preferred stock and then runs the price down until said victim parting asks him as a personal favor to take it back for nothing

Gatting rich is a peculiar game because everyhody loses and nobody wins. Some men lose health and others reputation. Some lose a happy and carefree youth, while oth ers lose their patriotism. Some mislay their nives and families in their mad enthusiasm while practically all players lose their ability to distinguish between the laws and a good lawser who will obey orders and no ques tions asked

Vobody wins in this game because no hady really gets rich As soon as a man has gotten \$10 000 and can afford to wear clean collars a week he discovers that 001 is the winning mark. When he m \$50 000 he learns how to become a million When he gets his million he is so



Locked upon with great scorn by the captain of Skindustry

embarrassed in the company of the real plutocrat that he blushes whenever he thinks of his pile And just as he has accumulated \$100 000 000 and has perfected plans for taking over the earth in a limited liability com pany Death scythes him down and his bright prospects are everlastingly blighted Getting rich is a more fatal game than

pugilism, dueling, or playing with matches in a powder mill, but nobody objects to it Some of us would if we were not too busy-

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

tion Accumulate Momentum and in its pos-session at some critical moment in your life you will rise to a giorious Foresight and You can never accumulate Momentum by standing still

Momentum is Accumulated Force in ac-

If you fail to take hold upon every possible chance that is offered you you fail in that measure to gather up and put aside ac-

cumulated Experience which goes to make up Momentum You can never accumulate Momentum by

Momentum is power saved up for Tomorrow But if you waste the Opportunities of Today your Momentum is bound to slip away. For Momentum must be fed with continuous Action and Deeds in order that

you may benefit from its force You can never accumulate Momentum by standing still

There is nothing more pitiful than to see men and women of brilliant Mind or Abili-ties reaching Middle Life inactive and with no Achievement carved about their names. The time to pile up Momentum is during the early years of life and during the early hours of every Day But no matter in what position you find yourself you can begin at any moment to acquire Momentum and make it one of the most useful factors
in your whole career

At the Game

(From The Cleveland Leader)
Sargent the authority upon athletics at Harvard college deplores the fact that many men would rather witness a ball game

than play it themselves

But really is there anything to deplore?

If Dr Sargent will take the trouble to look over the crowd at any league ball game be will find that it is composed almost ex-clusively of men who spend their working hours shut up in offices and stores whose hodies while healthy are not toughened enough to stand the strain of playing ball, and who have not the time or opportunity to harden themselves physically Many of them have reached the age when the playing of baseball entails the danger of burst-

ing a hardened arters

Dr Sargent should remember that the baseball fan doesn't watch a game in the ama manner he listens to a sermon jumps up and down swings his arms and yells while the blood courses through his veins at schoolboy speed. No matter how old he is he is a gallery god in the open, with all his privileges and a little more, if the umpire doesn't do the right thing

Kentucky Streets of Pearl.

(From The Dover News)
The town is having Lucretia street west
from Market ballasted with mussel shells from the pearl button factory. These shells from the pearl button factory. These shells so far as tried make a good macadam for streets and they give a fine appearance to the streets—white and clean after a rain. Dover now has not streets of gold and gates of pearl but streets of pearl and gates wide

An Expert Opinion

(From The Rossville New Age)
When one of those well built ladies with skin tight dress on stands and talks to man and expects him to look her straight in the eyes shes certainly foolish—can t be

Tribulations of an Editor

(From The Macon Count) Citizen.) We are as mad as a wet hen as mad a biled owl in fact, we are just simply mad all over One of our good (?) subscribers, who owes us \$6 has 'refused his paper at the postoffice

DEFEND EMPIRE HOTEL JOINT MEETING TODAY AS CLEAN AND LAWFUL

Marion Jackson, J. L. Edmondson and Frank Reynolds Issue Statements.

Marion M. Jackson makes the fol-

Editor The Constitution:

Attecks upon myself personally are immaterial.

They were expected. Others will be made. But protected vice cannot revive itself in Atlanta by standaring me or any other individual. I am not only one of a committee, which committee represents 90 per cant of, if out all of, the protestant churches of Atlanta.

Therefore, if the attacks injured only me, I should ignore them.

uild ignore them.

But when these attacks hit and hurt not me
t knocent third parties, as is known to those
o make the attacks, the public should he

milding whether or not he makes meany from he holded.

At present he is losing money through no all of his, but through attacks of members of the underwords and the detenders made upon if the underwords and the notations standers determined by the management of the notations standers determined by the standers of the notations of the notations of the foother. The foother had not frequent it for two reasons. First, Edmondson will not tolerade It. The second is that I have requested the chief of police if anything is wrong in the Jackson wilding to "pull it" before any other place. At the outset of the campaign against proceeds vice. I made this request of Chief Bearing in the presence of several newspaper menerals in the presence of several newspaper menerals in the trequest today.

Furthermore, I have asked individuals and it was ask them and all others, regardless of heir motives, to have the Hotal Empire "pulled" of there is anything wrong with it. I will glade yay the fee of any lawyer who will convict any perfloys, citer for proprieter in the place of sanctioning any immorality. And I shall consider the showing up of the place of as an attack upon me, but as a personal favor.

What is more, Mr. Edmondson will consider it as a favor.

The Jackson building is owned by five per

e others who have done them no harm. I have only pity for the bilindness of these w and their teols. Since these stacks have reached the public ough your columns I would appreciate your day, the same publicity to this letter. Radpactrally, MARION M. JACKSON.

hosel, likewise besume — which he says:

If Mr. Hutcheson can establish that one of my cieffs has ever greeted a guest who was about to register with the language "With re without?" I will give him \$1.000 and recommendation that it there may many function to him. he will at one may be apology, withdrawing this longuage or any respection since my management of the Empire

section since my menagement of the scalpite of oil.

For the benefit of the public I wish to scale at I am conducting the Empire hotel in a state I am conducting the Empire hotel in a conduction of the state of the scale of the thort with my knowledge, and it the ame was going on I believe I would know of the lie with my knowledge, and it is unfair to me an be drawn into the unrevaluants controversy that is now being constructed through the public press, and my hotel of made to author on account of the infamous barges about its management, simply because it Mariou Jackson happens to be one of the elers at law owning the hotel.

J. L. EDMONDSON.

Reynolds' Statement.
T. Reynolds, manager of the likewise makes a statement.

Frank T. Reynolds, manager of the Empire, likewise makes a statement, saying:

1 received positive instructions from John Edmondson not to allow vice of say kind of crief in the hole, and aftered the say increase of the Empire borel is seen that no hotel in attanta or in the country was more cleanly conducted or freer from vice.

There is not a word of truth in the charges made by Carl Hutcheson in last Sunday's American, it his allusions referred to the Empire hotel as the hotel owned by Marion Jackson, since and during my management of said hotel, and such a publication as he made concerning said hotel is a vice and intamous sander.

Frank T. Reynolds

Hutcheson Replies.

haboro having been published yesterday at-horo having been published yesterday at-Mr. Hutcheson replies: auta, Ga. June 11, 1918.—I have read the of Marion Jackson, John L. Edmondson and Reynolds as to the Empire hotel deny-at immoral gractices have taken place in

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OF GEORGIA TRUSTEES

Boards of Trustees of University and of State Agricultural

Athens, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—Athens will be full of trustees tomorrow when the board of the university and the board of the State College of Agriculture hold a double-header meeting. These annual meetings of trustees and visiting boards and oth-ers frequently have significance farreaching in many lines of progress in

reaching in many lines of progress in the state.

Former Governor McDaniel is the president of the board. He was the member from the fifth congressional district and Clarke Howell was the member from the state at large. In redistricting the state the president was cut off into the sighth district, which already had a representative on the board. By appointments the places of these two trustees was exchanged and now the president of the board is from the state at large and the Atlanta member is from the fifth district.

district

Hon. J. J. Connor, commissioner of
agriculture of the state, is president
of the State College of Agriculture

or the Sate College of Agricultude board.

T. W. Reed, registrar of the university is secretary to both boards and Dr. A. M. Soule is assistant secretary in the last named body.

ASK PROBE OF STATE MUTUAL AGENCY IN

Athens, Ga., June 11 .- (Special.) A meeting representing nearly 2,000 shares in the State Mutuel agency, a corporation organized here by N. P. Politit two years ago, was held to day and a committee was named to vestigate the affairs of the company vestigate the allairs of the company and report to another meeting to be called soon, at which time it is more than likely that a grand jury investigation will be urged into the manner of the selling of stock in the sgency to Clarke, Oconee and Oglethorpe

of the selling of stock in the agency to Clarke, Oconee and Oglethorpe county people.

Pollitt moved his company from Athens to Savannah, and it is steted that he is now in the west, having left the business here. He organized an agency to bandle the business of various companies secure business, make collections and the dividends were to be made out of the commissions secured.

A contract with a Rome, Ga., life insurance company was the principal asset of the company, which was put in by Politt, it is said, and the capital stock increased from \$199,090 to \$250,000. Stock was sold left and right to scores of persons in this section, merchants farmers, insurance men and women.

The agent of the company at Savannah will be communicated with and urged to furnish full data of the condition of the agency, and to be at a future meeting.

Rome Full of Sleuths; Badge and Credentials

Dredging at Panama.

Fanama, June 11.—The record of the monthly dredging operations in the canal was broken in May, when over 1,000,000 cubic yards of earth were removed from the two entrances.

COLD WEATHER BANS OUTDOOR GRADUATION

Athens, Ga., June 11 .- (Special.) -ligh school last night, planned for ut-of-doors were held inside the house

Protege of Mr. and Mrs. Sonn Visiting Them on Wedding Trip



MRS. IRVING FRANKENSTEIN.

Mr. and Mrs. frving Frankenstein, as a stenographer, and later became of Savannah, who were married last office manager of one of the leading Thursday evening, are the guests of real estate and banking concerns there. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sonn, the foster parents of the bride.

Mr. Frankenstein is a prominent business man in Savannah.

Mrs. Frankenstein was formerly Miss Rose Baker. She had been the protegal Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Som of Mr. Som ever since she went to Savannah, where she took a position evening between 8 and 11 o'clock.

TARIFF INJURES COMMERCE, SAYS DOBBS BEFORE AD MEN

Baltimore, Md., June 11 .- (Special.) -One of the most insidious influences in the world's commerce is the system of tariffs as practiced by many of the larger nations, decrered S. C. Dobbs, the well-known Atlanta business man, in his address before the Ad Men's convention in Baltimore Wednesday

Rome, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—T.

C. Eubanks, a white man, is heins held by the police for running ashort-course detective school and turning out youthful sleuths upon payment of cents. He is charged with representing a national concern, collecting fees from ambitious Sheriocks and giving each initiate a bright badge and a credentials card.

The case was originated by the eadmission into the chautauqua tent of several hoys, who showed their badges to the doorkceper. The number of detectives passing the turnatile aroused the susplicton of the chautauqua tent of several hoys, who showed their badges to the doorkceper. The number of detectives passing the turnatile aroused the susplicton of the chautauqua tent of several hoys, who showed their badges to the doorkceper. The number of detectives passing the turnatile aroused the susplicton of the chautauqua tent of several hoys, who showed their badges to the doorkceper. The number of detectives passing the turnatile aroused the susplicton of the chautauqua tent of several hoys, who showed their badges to the doorkceper. The number of detectives passing the turnatile aroused the susplicton of the chautauqua tent of several hoys, who showed their badges to the doorkceper. The number of detectives passing the turnatile aroused the susplicton of the chautauqua tent of several hoys, who showed their badges to the doorkceper. The number of detectives passing the turnatile aroused the susplicton of the chautauqua tent of several hoys, who showed their badges to the doorkceper. The number of detectives passing the turnatile aroused the susplicton of the chautauqua tent of several hoys, who showed their badges to the doorkceper. The number of detectives passing the turnatile aroused the susplication to the wast commerce, calling attention to the tariffs declaring them greedy and debasing schemes for turning owners of the tariffs the wast commerce all the

mess of all civilizing forces

Tariff Stunts Lommerce.

"This view is abundantly justified and clearly exemplified by these greedy schemes of exclusive and profubitory thronine ways of handling a broom, but only one correct way, and this will be taught in a school for the men who sweep Chleagu's streets, according to a plan recommended yesterday by the technical board of the bureau of streets. The experts state that the greatest efficiency in the "white wings" can be obtained only by such an institution, where in will be taught in most practical way of utilizing tools and machines and the theory of scientific street cleaning.

TROOPS TO GIVE BATTLE

TO THE SULTAN OF JOLO

Manila, June 11.—Brigadier General John Pershing, commander of the department of Mindanso, has made arrangements to engage in a decisive fight against the rehelicious Moros entrenched at Bagsag, under the Sultan of Jolo.

A stubborn resistance to the advance of the American troops was expected and a strong force had therefore been assembled, consisting of a way.

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merce over the highways and along the waterways of the globe and brings all nations into that close relation and intimate kinship by which the special knowledge and the best of each be-comes the property of all.

Will Help Universal Pence.

"A world-wide commerce stands to-

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"A world-wide commerce stands toway as the most effective bulwark
against strife between nations.

"Many of our great thinkers predict that we are gradually nearing
the era of a universal peace amongst
all nations. When world-wide peace
shall come, as it undoubtedly will,
it will be brought about not through
the might of our navies, the strength
of our fortifications, or the efficiency
of our armies, but through the civilizing ministration of a world-wide commerce.

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The commerce of any nation is an infallable index to its civilization. Perhaps the two most Christian and civilized nations in the world are Great Britain and the United States, and they do most of the commercial work which is done by mankind. The Anglo-Saxon nations, which are the great commercial powers of modern times, control one-fourth of the land surface of the earth, exercise authority over one-third of the world's population, own one-half of the wealth of the globe, including the richest mines of gold, iron and coal; occupy ell the strategic points on the planet; command the bighways of the sea and the railways of the land; own most of the cable and telegraph lines, and transmit the world's news; lead the humane movements of the present or the improvement of Christenton and conduct the missionary on territies for the conversion of beath

mission fulfilled."

Dolltanism. Happlly, their folly is being discovered and they are passing away.

Commerce a Fruit and a Force.

"Commerce is both a truit and a force or civilization; both a cause and an effect. Of the power of commerce in modern times there can be no as sort of doubt, and in no previous period of the world's history was trade ever so extensive, or so prefitable.

"And yet, modern commerce has not parsed beyond its Infancy. There are greater things yet to be than any which have gone before. And all this will mean good and not evil for manakind. Next to Christianity itself, commerce, more than all other forces, promotes brotherlines." "Our commercial age, after all that is said in depreciation of it, is the gratest age which man has known since the gates of paradise were shut against him. It is, therefore, eminently fitting and proper that we, the representatives of the most aggressive force in this vast exchange of commercial commodities, foregath-sized here from every section of the globe, should devote our time and best efforts towards creating and fostering higher ideals in commercial life, educating the advertising man up to the full realization of the sopportunities, as well as his responsibilities.

"Every nation of the world with which we have commercial intercourse is affected either for good or evil precisely in proportion as our transactions are clean, honest and honorable, civilization follows the inner or com-

FIRE THREATENS TOWN: WHIGHAM LOSES \$20,000

Thomasville, Ga., June 11.—(Special.) Whigham, in Grady county, reports a fire the early part of the week which amounted to about \$20,000 in damages, the entire town.

The fire originated in the store of the The fire originated in the store of the Harrell Drug company, spreading to the Swicord Millinery company, and from there to the Chapman Dry Goods store. All of the buildings were destroyed, with the greater part of their contents. The amount of insurance carried by the owners has not been learned.

TEST VALUE OF FREE AND CONVICT LABOR

Waycross, Ga., June 11.—(Special)—The question of the relative cheapness of hir-d labor and convict labor is one that the county commissioners of Ware county propose to investigate, and it is probable that in order to make a sure test of the matter two gangs of laborers will be put to work on the county roads.

roads.

One of these will be composed of county convicts, who will work under their usual conditions, and the other will be made up of hired laborers. Careful supervision will be given to their work in regard to its result, amount and cost.

\$1,000 FINE PAID FOR VIOLATION OF PROHIBITION LAW

Macon, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—W. C. Groves, of Miami, Fla., was this afternoon fined \$1,000 for violating the te prohibition law, and five min-s after the sentence was passed money was in the hands of the

The case against Groves was an old one, and the charge was that he had whisky in his possession for illegal purposes. The alleged violation of the law occurred while a former case against Groves was pending before the court of appeals. His conviction in that case caused Groves to promise Governor Joseph E. Brown that he would never have empthing to do with the sale of whisky in Macon if the governor would commute his sentence from a fall term to a fine. This was done, and Groves paid a \$1,000 fine.

Judge Hodges told him in court today that he was glad he had kept his promise with the governor Groves left Macon to reside in Miami, disposing of all his property here, worth probably \$160,000, and has since lived in the Florida city. The case against Groves was an old

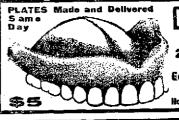
RESINOL CURED AWFUL ITCHING IN ONE NIGHT

Had Suffered Six or Seven Months. New York, April 26, 1913.—"The kin on my band got red and rough, titched and I began to scratch it. It itched so that sometimes I could not sleep all night. I was suffering very

Electric Light Bonds Sold. the Bank of Jonesboro, for the entire regular meeting,

\$10,000 issue of electric light bonds at par has been accepted by the mayor Joneshoro, Ga., June 11.—(Special.) and general council. This decision The bid of President A. C. Blaluck, of as made Monday afternoon at their





DR. E. G. GRIFFIN'S 24½ Whitehall Street Eold Grewns \$4--Bridge Work \$4 All Work Guaranteed

rs: 8-6 Phone M. 1708. Sandays 9-1

Mark Twain's Advertising Story.

One of our contemporaries tells a Mark Twain story about advertising that is old enough to be new again, and which is worth repeating.

Once upon a time Twain was the editor of a paper in Virginia City, and a subscriber who found a spider in his copy of the paper wrote asking whether this was good or bad luck.

Twain answered through his paper as follows: "Old Subscriber—The finding of a spider in your

copy of The Enterprise was neither good luck nor bad. The spider was merely looking over our pages to find out what merchant was not advertising, so that it could spin its web across his door and lead a free and undis-turbed existence ever after."

Twain's answer possesses both humor and exaggeration, but a large element of truth and common sense,

Let there be a little hint in this story for you, Mr. Merchant, if you are a non-advertiser, or if you advertise only at rare intervals.

No spider ever spins his web across the door of a

busy advertiser.

Established 1865—EISEMAN BROS., Inc.—Incorporated 1912

"Classy"---Cool and Captivating!

Our SUMMER Models in MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS include the BEST PRODUCTIONS from America's most notable makers.

Faultlessly tailored, finely finished, 100 POINT FIT-TING qualifications—"smart" styles in ENGLISH "LOUNGING" SUITS; the varied versions of the immensely popular NORFOLK—and no good style over-looked in the "Conservative" type. Made throughout of "wear-worthy-worsteds"—cheviots—homespuns crashes and other favored fabrics of extreme light weight. Solid colors—effective mixtures—penciled and self stripes—tans—grays—blues—checks. Blue

\$15 --- *45



STRAW HATS You'll be glad to choose from-50 styles positively a becoming shape for you \$1.50 and up

A rangy review of "HESS" and "E.B." SHOES The best Footwear you can possibly select! \$4----\$5----\$6----\$7

EISEMAN BROS., Inc.

11-13-15-17 Whitehall

Complete and extensive TRUNK and Bag Department-Showing the latest and best innovations in Wardrobe Trunks, for rail or steamer-Traveling Bags, Suit Cases and Travelers' requisites generally—Third Floor

College Meet in Athens.

SELLING OF STOCK

Cost Them Only 60 Cents

A stubborn resistance to the advance of the American troops was expected and a strong force had therefore been assembled, consisting of a company of regular infantry, a troop of cavairy, seven companies of scouts, two companies of constabulary with a battery of four mountain guns and a machine gun platoon.

out-of-doors were held inside the house with a good fire to keep the rooms warm. Twenty-two girls and boys were graduated. The girls made with their own hands as a party fitter work in the domestic science department of the school, every article of ciothing they were that can be made with needle and thread.

One of the boys, Monteith Flanigen, made an electric light sign in a large electric arch, with the class letters and numerals in flash effect, the sign said to be equal in appearance and effectiveness to an ordinary. 450 affair for a commercial firm.

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Miss Louise Ripley Weds Mr. D. I. MacIntyre, Jr.

A beautiful wedding last night which centered a cordial social interest was that of Miss Louise Ripley and Mr Daniel Irwin MacIntyre, Jr., which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ripley, on W. Peachtree street.

Beautiful decoration and music and the participation of a large number of attendants were picturesque incidents of the occasion, and a large company of friends were present for the ceremony and reception.

Miss Laura Ripley was her sister's maid of honor, Mrs. Homor MacAfee, matron of honor. Misses Frances Absiley. Sina White and Julie MacIntyre were bridesmaids: Mr. Remer MacAfee, intrye, of Thomasville, was best man Messrs. Marlon Swanson, E. V. Carter, Jr., and Cherry Emerson, groomseen, Misses Elizabeth Owens, and Margaret MacIntyre, ribbon bearers, and Misse Frances Penbody, train-bearer. Rev. W. E. Hill, of the West End Presbyterian church, was the minister officiating.

The ceremony was performed in the living room, which was made a bower of foliage and flowers. In the back ground was a pyramid of palms with curtains of bamboa draped from the windows above to meet the palms. Bamboo framed the doors and windows, palms were banked in the corners, and Easter lillies and white sweet peas were massed on the mantel.

To Marc Candel

To Mrs. Scydel.

Mrs. Van Wilkinson entertained Mrs. Paul Seydel at a very pretty pridge whenday atternoon.

Punch was served in the sun perier, and the handsome home was fragrant will include delightful entertainments planed in honor of Miss Brown. Will include delightful entertainments planed in honor of Miss Brown.

The first prize, white sitk stuckings. Those Invited to meet Mrs. Seydel will include adlightful entertainments planed in honor of Miss Brown.

Tea at Driving Club.

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Mrs. Dona A Pardee and Mrs. Frank Come, Mrs. Lowner, Invited to meet Mrs. Structs Duckam, Mrs. 10-mer Davk, Mrs. Hamilton Block, Mrs. Seniorin Ty., Mrs. Marshall McKenzie, Mrs. Frank Come, Mrs. Dosater Wight, Carolyn King, Adrienne, Eastey, Marion Woodward, Nita Siew at the greatenen met with blades in the balleroon, when daneling as enjoyed.

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The late and more of Miss and the living make proving most popular occasions, and will continue during the arm proving most popular occasions, and will continue during the summer, the musle playing from 5 until to diclok.

Mrs. Dean to Mrs. Edwin W. Cubhadge, Jr., Into marriage of Miss Ruth Simons Dana, she was one of the most attractive young women in Savannah Society.

Savannah, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—

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FOOD FOR MUSCLES,

BONES AND FLESH

Now's the time to make sure that

MAULL BROS.

St. Louis, Mo.

your children get all the food necessary to build up their muscles and bones and

put on flesh. Their physical future depends

There's more real nutrition in a 10c package of Faust Macaroni than in 4 lbs. of beef-prove it by

largely on what they eat now.

FAUST

MACARONI is extremely rich in gluten, being made from Durum wheat,

the cereal that ranks high in protein. Very easily digested is Faust Macaroni. Savory,

too-write for free recipe book and

PRETTY SAVANNAH BRIDE



The street flowers of the street flowers and street flowers fl

Mrs. Mckinney wore a pink embroidered linen gown.
The guests were Mrs. Estes, Mrs. J. D. Ison, Mrs. Morris Ewing, Mrs. John E. Starbuck, Mrs. John Rae Patillo, Mrs. Clarence Murphy, Mrs. Frank Dabney, Mrs. Frank Pabney, Mrs. Frank Dabney, Mrs. Frank Holland, Mrs. Frank Jacoway, Mrs. Aurelia Cooledge, Mrs. Ernest Blair Durham, Miss Lebie Ewing, Miss Hernice Schuessier, Miss Marquis Kitch, Miss Mary Jeter, Miss Gladys Cauble, Miss Marguerite Harper, Miss Elise Brown and Miss Lucy Stockard.
Mrs. McKinney will entertain grain this strennon at a bridge tea, the second of a series she is giving.

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Lavon Party Postponed.

The lawn party which was to have been given by the St Mary's guild, Church of the Incarnation, has been postponed until Thursday of next week.

MEETINGS

The regular monthly business meeting of the auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association will be held Friday, June 13, at 3 p. m. in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. building corner of Pryor and Auburn avenue, As this will be the last meeting in the old building, the president desires a full attendance so as to errange for the meetings in the future.

The superintendent of unfermented wine will conduct the service for the Alisnita Frances willard Woman's Christian Temperance union at the first and the service for the Alisnita Frances willard Woman's Christian Temperance union at the first and the service for the Alisnita Frances willard Woman's Christian Temperance union at the

and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Robert
Blair Armstrong wore white silk
orepe hand-embroidered.

A buffet breakfast was served in
the dining room, where the table had
as its centerplace a silver basket of
pink roses and valley illios.

The silver candlesticks had pink
shades, and the bride's cake, in heart
ahape, was embossed with pink roses.
Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong went north
on their wedding trip, and returning
they will make their home with Dr.

Armstrong

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room of Trinity church. Visitors are
cordially invited to be present.

The Second Ward Civic club will
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The Georgia Libby circle of King's
Daughters and Sons will meet on Friday afternon, June 13, with Mrs. Mel-

Mrs. Dent, Mrs. N. E. Powel and young son have returned to their home in Newnan, after a visit of ten days to Mr. and Mrs. George Rameny.

Miss Esther Carr Bullock is spending a month in North Carolina at Raleigh, Moorehead City and Pine Tops, visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Worter. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Gibbs announce the birth of a daughter at their home, 320 Capitol avenue, May 21, who will be called Fay Louise. Mrs. Gibbs was formerly Miss Elizabeth Burel.

Miss Bessie Tappin is the guest of Miss Julia Gill, in Woodberry, Ga.

Mrs. J. D. McCarty, Miss Helen McCarty, Miss Louise Broyles and Mr. Edward McCarty will motor to Athens today to attend the university commencement.

Miss Foeril Humphies will entertain at bridge this afternoon at her home on Eleventh street in compliment to Miss Mary Osborne and Miss Jessic Dixon, both of Savannah.

Mr. S. J. Bradford, formerly of this city, who has been in the west on account of his health, is very much better. With Mrs. Bradford, he is spending the summer months on a ranch near San Mateo, New Mexico.

Mrs. Arnold Broyles, Mrs. Harry Fisher and Miss Frances Broyles re-turned today from Wasbington, Ga., where they were the guests of Mrs. R. D. Callaway.

Miss Jessie Divon, of Savannah, who

A. L. Richardson, who was operated on for appendicitis last week at St. Joseph's infirmary, is somewhat improved.

Miss Bessie Tappin is the guest of Miss Alice Parks, and Miss Mary Osborn, of Savannah, who is the guest of Miss Foerii Humphries, will leave Tuesday for Chattanooga to visit, friends.

Miss Mildred Thorpe, who has been the guest of Miss Augusta Gardien, left Tuesday for Sumpter. She will also visit in Americus before returning to her home in Savannah.

H. M. Atkinson, Jr., of Atlanta, is in New York, at the Hotel Plaza. Miss Sarah Jacobus leaves today to visit her sister, Mrs. D. J. Apte, in St. Louis-

Miss Mamie Sullivan is spending this week in New York.

Miss Jennie Dargan will visit friends in New York and New Jersey in July.

MARRIED.

Hambly-Ellen. On Wednesday, June
11, 1913, Dorothy Squire Hambly, of
12 East End avenue., Pittsburg, Pa.,
to John Alexander Ellen, of Cleveland,
Ohio. No cards.

The Month's Weddings

Small sets of silver in cases—the many kinds of sets for individual service, and those others like the various types of bowls with their ladles, form an attractive line of our gift suggestion.

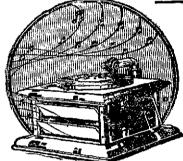
Perfect workmanship is part of their beauty of detail, and this, with exclusive designs, makes every selection worth while.

DAVIS & FREEMAN

Jewelers

47 Whitehall St.

The highest-priced instrument, and the best low-priced instrument, are both Columbias-



Mr. and Mrs. J. B. A. Howe and daughter, Barbour, have moved into the home of Mrs. J. S. B. Thompson

Miss Marion Phinizy, of Augusta, is the guest of Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr.

Mr. Edward B. Hall, of New York

and Morristown, and his mother, Mrs. Edward Hall, have arrived for the wedding Monday of Mr. Hall and Miss Charles Owens, and they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Owens.

Mrs. Eleta Mills Cresap is at In-dian Springs, and later she will go to Panama.

Dr. S. L. Silverman, who is in Co-lumbus for the state dental convention, will return home Sunday.

Miss Sarah Coker has returned from school at Winston-Salem, and is at home with her grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Coker, 86 Washington street.

Mrs. George Boynton has returned from Tampa, Fla., where she spent lest week visiting hor sister, Mrs. Whittle; her niece, Mrs. J. F. Jones, and her nephew, Mr. M. L. Hudgins,

and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrison and daughter, Anne, left yesterday for Kape Cod, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. C. C. Nichola will entertain her card club this afternoon at the Elks'

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arnold have returned from LaGrange, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, Jr.

Miss Minnette Clark, who has spent the past winter and spring with her cousin, Mrs. James G. Faulk, in Jack-sonville, returned home today.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bower, of Bain-bridge, who have been spending sev-

The Columbia "Eclipse"

A full size and complete Columbia with the new tone-control shutters, and the new Columbia reproducer. Plays any disc record.

Try to forget the smallness of the price long enough to prove the quality of this Columbia



The Columbia "Grand" Grafonola—\$500

The last word in instruments of music. No winding-it runs by electric motor. Stops automatically at the end of each record. A tone-chamber built like the body of a 'cello. Equipped with a speed indi-cator operating like an automobile speedometer. It plays all disc records interchangeably. And there are other Columbias all the way be-

tween—at \$35, \$50, \$60, \$100, \$150 and \$200.

Columbia Graphophone Company

132 Peachtree Street

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J.M.HIGH COMPANY J.M.HIGH COMPANY

Shoe Department

We have made a change in management in our Shoe Department, and Mr. Robey, our new buyer, says that he finds nearly 1,500 pairs of Sorosis Low Shoes and Pumps (regular \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 lines), which he will not want to inventory July 1st, therefore, we offer these Sorosis shoes at unheard-of prices, right now, in the time of the year when you need low shoes.



These Sorosis Low Shoes and Pumps go on sale

Thursday Morning 423 Pairs

495 Pairs

SOROSIS MAKE, Oxfords, welt and a n d discontinued Patent and Dull turn soles, none lines, in all leathers, Leathers, regular \$4 worth less than but mostly small & \$5 lines,

Choice

529 Pairs

\$3.50,

1 .95 Choice

Pumps & Oxfords, Slippers, Pumps & of Sorosis samples sizes, Your choice

\$ 1.00 at 1 the pr.

Remember this sale begins Thursday morning. Come early while assortment of sizes is good.

see how many different ways this strength-building food can be served. At all grocers'-5c and 10c packages NewspaperARCHIVE®

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WILSON ELECTED HEAD OF GEORGIA DRUGGISTS

treasurer, D. G. Wise, Atlanta.

The names of three places were placed in nomination for the next meeting place. Warm Springs, Atlanta and Macon. The first two were withdrawn, and Macon was unanimously selected. The time for meeting will be fixed by the executive committee.

A vacancy occurs on the state board of pharmacy, and the following names were selected, from which Governor Joseph E. Brown will, in accordance with the law, make a selection and fill the vacancy: W. L. Meadows, Columbus; S. M. Hunt, Cordele; J. B. Walker, Montemma; C. E. Bruner, Macon, and B. S. Persons, Macon.

Tribute to R. B. Land,

Tribute to R. H. Land.
The term of R. H. Lend, of Augusta,
spired, and in behalf of the four renaining members of the board. Charles C. Johnson, in an appropriate speech, presented Mr. Land with a handsome watch and chain.

ECZEMA ITCHED

Between Knee and Ankle. Scratching Made Solid Sore, Could Not Wear Shoes or Walk. One Cake of Cuticura Soap, and One Box of Cuticura Ointment Cured,

Curryville, Ga.—"My mother had a reaking out on her right leg between the nee and ankie which was pronounced ecze-us. The eczema broke out in pimples and itched and burned so she acratched it and made a solid sore. It burned and itched so she could hardly steep at night. Her cloth-ing irritated it and her feet and ankles were swollen so she could not wear her shoes and could not walk for sometime.

"She tried several home remedies which "She tried several home remedies which did her no good. As a last resort she tried Outleura Soap and Ointment. She washed the places with the Cuticura Soap and afterwards applied the Cuticura Clutment. One cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment cured her." (Signed) Mrs. D. Wairaven, Apr. 28, 1912.

FOR PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

The following is a most effective and eco-mical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the she finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointiment in five minutce with Cuticura Scap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Scap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores. Sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

##Tender-faced men should use Outicura

Askme for "California

Outings"

are, and yachting.

son than winter.

falls.

Summer

Miss Ethel Scarbrough Weds Mr. Walter Blanchard Hodgson

Keith Vaudeville.

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The belliant bill of vaudeville at the Forsyth this week has already won an attendance record. Johnny and Mae Burke are entitled to a great share of the honors of the week. They perform just the sort of act that any vaudeville audience is happy to receive and ready to encore. Johnny Burke is the host of all the trick and comedy planfists that have appeared here in Atlanta-Chick Sale has scored a real thi in character impersonations. His "Country School Entertainment" is a vaudeville classic. Travato, the violinist, has become a real drawing card, and there are other acts that have won all kinds of applause and attention. Coming next week will be Bud Fisher, of "Muttand Jeff" fame, and on the bill will be sidler and retired business man, of Mrs. J. F. Miller, Rome.

Rome, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—John Terreil Erwin, aged 76, a confederate soldier and retired business man, of Washington, Ga., died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Montgomery. He was captain of a company from Wilkes county, which enlisted in the Sixty-first regiment of the confederacy. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Montgomery, of this place, and Mrs. Nannie Sanford, of Athens. Mrs. C. C. Bass, of Rome, is a niece. Interpent followed the funeral this morning at Livingston.

T. L. Baldy, Coolidge.

Thomasville, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)
T. L. Baldy, a well-known citizen and merchant of Coolidge, died on Monday, and the funeral took place yesterday at Moultrie. Mr. Baldy has a number of relatives throughout Thomas, Colquitt and Grady counties, and was popular with a wide circle of friends.

Mrs. Butler, Marietta.

Marietta, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)— frs. Julia C. Butler, widow of Green see Butler, and daughter of the late

Washington, June 11.—Suburbs of big cities in future will be unable to organize smull national banks with capital of \$25,000 or \$50,000. Attorney General McReynoids has rendered an ordinion to the treasury department holding that it is not lawful under the national bank act to consider the national bank, whether in the city proper or in the suburbs, must be \$200,000.

This will result in a complete reversal of the policy of the government and it is stated will likely cause suburban towers of big cities to organize only state banks.

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J. Warner Hill, 18 years of age, died at the home of his parents, 456 East Fair street, yesterday morning after a lingering illness. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill, two brothers. J. S. and J. P. Hill, and six sisters, Mrs. C. McCallum, Mrs. W. R. Edwards, Mrs. C. L. Eddleman and Miss Nina Hill, all of this city. The funeral will be held this afternoon at St. Paul's Methodist church at 3 o'clock. Interment will follow at Oakland cemetry.

Charles S. Bowen.

Charles S. Bowen, aged 47, died nesday afternon at 6 o'clook at his esidence on Ogiethorpe avenue. He s survived by his wife and one son, is survived by his wife and one son, Wallace, and five brothers, L. F., W. H., J. C., E. L. and H. J. Bowen, all of this city. He was a member of Capital todge, No. 60, independent Order of Odd Fellows. The funeral will be held this atternoon at Poole's chapel, and integrent will follow at Greenwood cernetery.

Paul Laird.

Paul Laird, aged 33, serond lieutenant in company & Fitth Georgia regiment, Georgia national guard, died at his residence, 765 West North avenur, at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday merning. He is survived by one uncle, George Rayburn, of Atlanta. The funeral will be held this morning at Forle's charel at 11 o'clock. Interment will follow at Greenwood cemetery.

D. A. Gordon.

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D. A. Gordon, aged 34, died at his residence on Dorsey avenue, East Point. Wednesday morning at 1 o'clock. He is survived by a wife and one son, Charles Gordon. He was a member of Gate City council, Júnico Order United American Mechanics. The funeral will be hel this afternor: at 2 o'clock at Poole's chapel. Interment at Cave Spring cometery.

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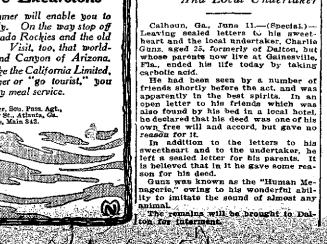
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It was a genuine surprise that his friends of the national guard sprans upon Governor Brown Tuesday night when he was giving a reception to the graduating class of the Goorgia School of Technolegy. So carefully had the secret of what was coming heen preserved that it is said that, outside of the members of the national guard who had contributed to the "surprise," only Mrs. Brown and Private Secretary Jesse Perry had been informed.

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Next Meeting Place.

Columbus, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)—
The wedding of Miss Ethel ScarDrough, of this city, and Mr. Water
Blanchard Hodgson, of Atlants, took
place at St. Luke Methodist church
officers of the State Pharmaceutical
association were elected just' before
final adjournment this afternoon, the
final session having been held on
board steamer on the Chattahooches
river, were as follows:

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mar chest closed tight, the chances of preserving peace among the allies is improving. But the situation is still critical.

The bowers may join the Russian emperor in the demand that the allies demobilize while Russia arbitrates, but no of the chief dangers of Russian arbitration lies in the possibility that it may precipitate another European crisis unless it is preceded by an Austro-Russian understanding.

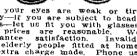
The howers are expected to intervens at the Servian and Bulgarian demobilization and since the opposition at Sofia argues immediate action, the question of war or peace ought to be decided by the end of the week. A Belgrade despatch to the Daily Telegraph says:

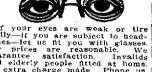
"The Servian minister to Eulgaria has left here for Sofia with final instructions which, he is to present to the Eulgarian government. If Bulgaria delays a definite answer to the request for an early meeting of the premiers of the allies, the minister is instructed to leave Sofia.

"General Putnik, chief of the general staff of the Servian army, has left to resume command at Uskup. It is currently reported that he has received instructions to repel with the utmost vigor any attack by the Bulgarians and oppose any attempt on their part to cross the Servian line of demarkation."

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WHIFFS

. THE BARONS have been easy picking for the Crackers this season. The for the Crackers this season. The teams have played eleven games,

WELCHONCE is in full sall after his teammate. Tommy Long. Harry has rapped out 76 hits to date and Long the Same number. The race between these two should be interesting. Welchonce went like a house after in the Birmingham series, ketting eight hits in thirteen times up. Wallophits in thirteen times up. Wallophits in the times up. Between them hits in twelve times up. Between them they got more than half of the Crackers' hits during the series.

HARRY WELCHONCE seems set for a better season this year with the stick than last, when he led the Southern league hitters. The speedy center gardener is just now coming into his own and has been climbing rapidity the past few days. Fits have all been timely, too, and for extra bases when the bases were reeling.

TENNIS will occupy the center of the stage for the next few weeks. Next Saturday at the Pledmont Driving club the Georgia state championship will be played. The following Saturday at Augusta the South Atlantic championships will start and June 30 at New Orleans the southern championships begin. Atlantans will play in all the events.

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Jim Savage and Sallor White, the heavyweights, who meet at the Auditorium-Armory Friday night in a boxing contest, bave gone into training in Atlanta. They arrived in good order, were measured and examined by Dr. Louis C. Rouglin, the club physician, and at once beat it to their training quarters.

Savage will work out while here at the Armory, while White and his training crew will use the gymnasium at a local club.

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Both men were deckared in good
ondition by Dr. Rouglin. White, in
articular, trained right down to the
six notch.. He showed 203 pounds on last notch. He showed 203 pounds on the office scales, and if he took off another ounce he would go stale. That lad is absolutely down to the limit. He is positively right.

Even Break at Slagville; Wallop Breaks Up Second: Welchonce Busy With Stick

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Wallop Hits Fence.

The former collegian pulled out of many closs places with an unblemished record until the seven-inning game rocked into the eighth session, and with two down Wally Smith uncorked a luscious wallop against the right field border and sent Bailey across the platter with the decision valley

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In Lookoutville.

THE CRACKERS tackle the mountain men of Elberfeld by the shades tain men of Elberfeld by the shades after the twelve times up. Friday and Saturday. The last visit of the team Saturday. The last visit of the team able. Here's hoping that the present able. Here's hoping that the present able. Here's hoping that the present able. Hore's hoping that the present able. Hore's hoping that the present able Lookouts have been able to win but one pastime from the locals.

Lookout Records.

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Large William McGlivray regained his batting optic in the oattles, for in the first he secured a hit, a walk and reached first on a hard hit liner, while in the second he rapped a screaming doucle, was hit by a misplaced twist and smote the pellet to second on the other trial.

the following batters and saved the game. In the preceding session Thompson had downed the side with second and first occupied with one

FIEL BARDYS have been easy picking for the Crackers this season. The two feams have played cleven games, the Crackers winning cight and only three being taken by the Barons. Bill games the Barons have won. This is games the Barons have won two of the case of former years. The Barons used to mop with the Crackers regularly.

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Long pried open the first battle by rapping Preught's offering to left for a single Welchônce hit a fierce grounder to Marcan, who retarded the motion of the sphere, but failed to hold it. Alpermann advanced the ranners with a sacrifice to Carroll, Palley rolled a slow grounder to Prough, who threw to the plate to catch Long Although the return seemed to kill the sprinter by 3 feet. Umpire Fifteld decided to the contrary amid shrieks and grouns. On Smith's grounder to Prough, who threw to the plate to catch Long Although the return seemed to kill the sprinter by 3 feet. Umpire Fifteld decided to the contrary amid shrieks and grouns. On Smith's grounder to Prough.

Mobile, Ala., June 11.—Memphis won today's game, 4 to 1, evening up the series. Both Harrell and Robertson pitched good ball, but the three errors made by the locals were all costly and ball of the contrary and ball of the contrary amid shrieks and grounder to Prough.

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The Barons counted one in their half of the frame when Marcan and Messenger drew passes. Kniselev and McGrived between the runners, but McGrivray siashed a liner to left, which Long fumitied. Marcan crossed the plate, but a quick recovery nabled Messenger at third.

Frough held the Crackers at his mercy during the rost of the battis, Although two other singles were obtained off his offerings, the following marksome fell before his speed and the fortunate batters never reached the keystone. While Prough was holding the Crackers in check Musser was the master of the Barons Although the locals reached second, Musser pulled out of the difficulties with colors flying.

Mayer Cleans Sacks.

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After the scheduled battle of seven innings had advanced into the eighth the tide of the game changed and the Crackers triumphed. Welchence's might cu'gel smote the ball to center for a single. Whitey Alpermann's bunt sent him to the keystone, while Mayer's passed ball allowed him to make third.

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with the bases full, scoring the three good sall, fut waycross loose fielding runs in the sixth inning.

The visitors had the game up to the sixth by 4 to 2. Chappell relieved O'Brien in the first game. Voss was steady in the second game, but his strength was greatly as a stren

support was erratic.
The visitors had the bags full four different times in that inning and counted three runs. First Game.

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Norfolk 9, Richmond 5.
Richmond 9, Norfolk 6.
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Newport News 8, Portsmouth 2.

Where They Play Today

Atlanta in Chattanooga. Namphis in Mobile. Montgomery in New Grisans. Nashville in Birmingham.

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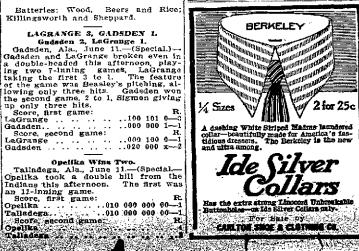
National League. New York in Pittsburgh, Boston in Cincinnati, Brooklyn in Chicago, Philadelphia in St. Louis,

American League.

Georgia-Alabama League Newman in Opelika. LaGrange in Talladega. Gadeden in Anniston.

Empire State League.

College Games. Yale vs. Princeton in Princeton, Cornell vs. Williams in Williamstown.



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Crackers Play Lookouts; Three-Game Series Opens In Lookoutville Today

The Crackers pulled out of Slagville last night after a victorious assault on the stronghold of the Barons, and today they open up a three-game series with the men of Elberfeld, at Chattanooga.

The Crackers pried open the season of 1913 in Lookoutville, winning the three games played there, Buck Weaver, Gil Price and Paul Musser winning the first visit of the Crackers to Lookouts, the games in the order named. This is the first visit of the Crackers to Lookouts with since that time.

But the Lookouts have visited Atlanta last visit of the Crackers to Lookouts will work in the games and winning but one in the five decisions rendered, giving the Crackers a total of seven victories to one defeat against Elberfeld's crew to fate.

Just who the Lookouts will work in assignment. Here ta the probable batting order of the two tembale batting order of th

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL.

Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

Pirates 11, Dedgers 3.

Pittsburg, June 11.—Pittsburg hammered Stack, Yingling and Kent for 18 hits this afternoon and, with O'Toole hits this atternoon and, with O'loole pitching magnificent ball, won easily, 11 to 3. Viox, for Pittsburg, starred with the bat. Catcher Gibson made his first appearance today since he broke his ankle in St. Louis on April 20. Five double plays featured the

CHARLEY WHITE MEETS. IACK BRITTON JULY 4

Chicago, June 11.—Charley White and Jack Britton signed articles last night to fight twenty rounds at New Orleans on July 4. They will weigh in at 133 pounds three hours before



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STANDING OF THE CLUBS. **COLLEGE BATTERY** JOINS LOOKOUTS

Charley Moran. Howell succeeds For-

MAY DIVIDE SEASON IN EMPIRE LEAGUE

Cordele, Ga., June 11.—(Special.)— President Groover, of the Empire State league, has called a meeting of

State league, has called a meeting of the league directors to be held in Cordele on next Friday.

While it is stated that the meeting is to be held especially for the purpose of discussing and taking scuton upon business of the league of routine nature, it is understood that the question will be taken under consideration of dividing the season, as originally mapped out under the present schedule, with forty-five games in each of the two seasons so formed.

In case of a division of the season, and in event one club did not take all honors, the winners in the two seasons would engage in a series for the championship of the league.

It is believed that if no action is taken in this matter an extension of the season will be taken under adviscment.

NEW YORK DURING

nim in the nikin liming today checked Philadelphia's winning streak of fif-teen consecutive victories and gave St. Louis the final game of the series 5 to 2. Austin was benched for protesting a decision at third.

Crackers' Daily Hitting.

Women's Tennis.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 11.—The third round of the singles was completed and rapid progress made in the deables in the women's National Lawned Innitiournament today. The survivors in the singles who will compete in the semi-final round tomorrow are made and the semi-final round to the semi-final rou

Score by innings:

THE HOT MONTHS

North Carolinian Breaks World's Record for Mile,

World's Record for Mile,

According to a Report

Greensboro, N. C., June 11.—The
Daily News correspondent at Hickory,
N. C., says: "Richard Little, amateur
native of this piace and Lenoir collegs graduate, today broke the amateur and professional records for mile
true and professional records for mile
to stop all boxig exhibitions in New York State Athletic
today by the New York State Athle

before the heighth of was at the heighth of physically After the race neighbor farmers placed futtle on their shoulders and carried him 2 miles home." White Sox 1. Yanks 0.

New York, June 11.—Chicago evened up the series with New York today, Russell, a left-hander, shutting out the locals, 1 to 0. Mattick and Collins starred at bat. Chicago hit Fisher hard, making 11 hits in 8 innings. McKechnie and Weaver made Spectacular leaping catches.

GROCERS' LEAGUE

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By Hai Reynolds.

The Grocers' League opened its first senson yesterday afternoon with three senson yesterday afternoon with three senson yesterday afternoon with three fames, all of which were staged at Piedmont park.

The Producers easily defeated Kampers in a one-sided game by the score of 13 to 1. The feature of the game was the star pitching of Stewart, who sillowed but 5 hits and made 14 of his opponents fan the breeze. Allen, Stewart and Mix secured three hits apiece off Autrey.

Score by innings:
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Producers . .100 731 10x—13 16 3
Fatteries: Adrey and Williams; Stewart and Allen.
In the other two games Rogers Co. defeated Stewart D. Jones Grovery Co. 17 tv 15, and Grant Park Elks dewned The Journal 5 to 4.

CREWS PRACTICE FOR SATURDAY'S RACE

SATURDAY'S RACE

Poughkerpsle, N. Y. June 11.—All the crews of Cornell. Wisconsin. Pennaturals, Columbia and Washington were on the river late this afternoon practicing for the intercollegiate rowing regatta. No attempts were made at time trials today and none will be made until Saturday.

The crews of Cornell, Fennaylvania and Wiscorsin went down the river against the tide tonight for a row of sor 9 miles.

The Washington varsity crew went up the river for 8 miles. Coach Continue the river to 6 miles. Coach Continue the river to 7 miles. Coach Continue the river to 7 miles. Coach Continue the river to 8 miles. The coach arnounced that Washinston's time trial yesterday for the miles was 19:31.

The Syracuse crews will arrive to morrow, being the late to get into trial into a find and Land second on the throw in. Graney taking the parts of the steal, but Gregs swing at the ball for the third strike, ending the inning.

The game was replete with brilling.

training on the Hudson.

Empire State League

Attendance Trophy

Goes to Team Director

Waycross. Ga. June 11.—(Special.)—
When the Empire league's attendance trophy is delivered to this city the silver cup will be the property of Fred Brewer, the Waycross director on the Empire's board. It was decided when the cup offer was accepted to award the coup of the coup Brewer, the Waycross director on the Empire's board. It was decided when the cup offer was accepted to award the cup to the director of the city having the biggest altendance on opening day. Waycross won the cup with a paid attendance of 2,726, Brunswick being second. Mr. Brewer will exhibit the cup when it arrives, and hopes to have the pleasure of placing it side by side with the 1913 pennant later on this year.

Ennis Follows Weston.

Eimira, N. Y., June 11.—John Ennis, 71 years old, who set out from New York a day behind Edward Peyton Weston on a walking trip to Minneapolis, arrived here this afternoon. Ho is suffering from a wrenched knee but otherwise is feeling fine.

Mrs. Ballow Wins.

West Newton, Mass, June 11.—Mrs.
Ronald H. Barlow, of the Marion
Cricket club, Pennsylvania, today defended successfully her title as champion of the Women's Eastern, Golf association. Miss Margaret Curtis, of
the Country club was record.

MOTOR BOAT DREAM WINS BERMUDA RACE

Barbara II. Finished First, But Dream's Time Allowance Offset the Handicap.

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 11.—The motorboat Barbara II, crossed the finishing line at 25 minutes, 20 seconds past 3 o'clock this morning in the tace from Philadelphia, which started on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. She was first sighted at 10 minutes after midnight.

on Saturday at 10 minutes after midnight.

The Dream, owned by Charles L.
Lagen, of the Yachtsmen's club, the
smallest of the Contestants in the
motorboat race from Philadelphia to
St Davids Head, Bermuda, crossed the
finishing line at 55 minutes past 4
o'clock this evening.

The Dream had a time allowance of
16 hours, 44 minutes and 36 seconds
over the scratch boat, Barbara IL,
which crossed the finishing line at 25
minutes and 20 seconds after 3 o'clock
this morning.

According to the unofficial corrected
time, the Dream is winner of the race
by 3 hours, 14 minutes and 55 seconds.

QUERIES ANSWERED

PUT RIVAL CANDIDATES

Dick Jernison, Sporting Editor The Constitution:
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a more than five innings and one lost. Does
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Asheville Crew Witts.

Asheville, N. C., June 11.—On a clealake this afternoon the crew of the Asheville school won from that of the Washington and Lee university by five lengths, in the annual boat race. The lengths, in the annual goat race. Luc-local carsmen showed better form and had but little trouble in winning. The race was witnessed by a mammoti crowd, marking the last of the com-mencement exercises of the Asheville

Mrs. Loughridge, Dalton.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary B. Lough-ridge, aged 67, widow of William Loughridge, who died Tuesday at he suburban home, Cliffriew, was held today and the Interment was at the

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IN ADJOINING ROOMS Änderson and Allen, Next Door

Claim 25 Votes. that John Randolph Anderson, of Chatham, and John T. Allen, of Baldwin, the rival candidates for the presidency of the state senate, slept last

Neighbors at Kimball, Each

night, as the management of the Kim-bil house could put them. Both were here in the interest of their respechere in the interest of their respec-tive candidates, and they were assign-ed to adjoining rooms in the hotel. Judge Allen has been in the city for several days. His room was No. 211. When Mr. Anderson arrived last night he was assigned to No. 213. Friends of Judge Allen saw in the number awarded to Mr. Anderson a good omen for their candidate, but the latter de-clared that he was not at all supersit-tious, and that the result of the elec-tion was so near a foregone conclu-

tious, and that the result of the election was so near a foregone conclusion that no hoodon sign could change
it now.

Each Confident As Ever.
Each of the candidates is as confident as ever of his election. Mr. Anderson said:

"I know whereof I am speaking and
I am certain of twenty-five votes.
They are just as sure to go to me as
If they were already cast. I am willing to concede Judge Allen ten votes,
and nine are in doubt."

Judge Alien, on the other hand, poopoohed Mr. Anderson's claim. poohed Mr. Anderson's claim.

The appreciation of the citizens of Atlanta for the work being done at Tech was extended to the faculty trustees and members of the graduating class of that institution through the medium of the chamber of commerce at a luncheon at the Capital City club Wednezday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

In the baliroom of the club building about 250 guests were seated. The genuineness of the occasion was evidenced by the large percentage of the membership of the chamber of commerce, especially from the ranks of the leaders in all of the city's business and industrial lines, who attended the dinner, rousing collegs yells enlivened the event.

Wilmer L. Moore, president of the chamber, presided at the dinner. In his speech he expressed in glowing terms the great value the city places upon the presence of such an institution as Tech in its midst, and impressed upon the members of the sensor class the importance of the responsibiliti which reals upon their shoulders for the future progress of the state. A significant remark of Mr. Moore's was, "I trust that the chamber's luncheon to Tech will become an annual event."

Governor Brown stated that he had reason to believe that the appropriations for the maintenance and impressed in the maintenance in the

"How van Randolph Anderson have that many votes," he said, "when I have that many myself, if not more. Twenty-five senators have already promised that they will vote for me, and I know that they would not pledge themselves to both sides."

So that is the situation. Each has twenty-five votes sewed up in a sack, if his account of the situation is to be accepted, and it takes only twenty-three votes to elect.

Hardeman to Open Headquarters.
Things are promising to liven up a bit in the speakership race, notwithstanding the fact that the politicians generally seem willing to concede that plum to W. H. Burwell, of Hancock. R. N. Hardeman of Jefferson, let it be known Wednesday that he was still very much in the race by engaging headquarters at the Kimball house, which he expects to occupy within the next few days. He intends to make a vigorous campaign from now on until the vote is taken. until the vote is taken.

McDonald Fractures Finger.

Birmingham, Ala., June 11.—(Special.)—Third Baseman Eddie McDonald ractured the third finger of his throwing hand this afternoon during fielding practice. While throwing to first he napped his hand so violently that the inger was thrown out of place. fracture is slight, and McDonald will robably return to the game Saturday,

"Uncle Phil" Dies.

Washington, June 11—Anthony Phil-lips, an old Georgia negro, known as 'Uncle Phil' among the Southern rail-way lines, and whose annual 'possum dinners were a delight to the late Pres-ident Spencer and other officials of the railway, is dead. His body was taken to Atlanta today for burlal

the projectors of the marvelous "Quo Dadis" pictures now on view at the Actor theater, and the claim is be-ing substantiated through the medium of the New York mail service. Al-most every delivery at the Actor the-ater brings a communication for one or another of the cast of Italian and

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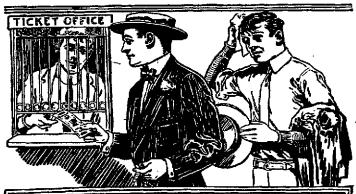
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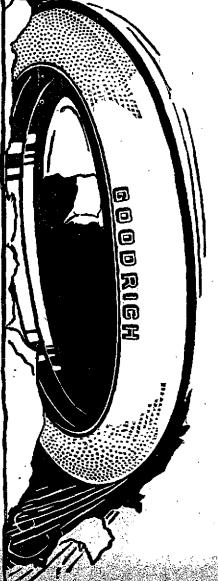
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WEATHER RECORDS ARE AGAIN BROKEN

Cold Spell Has Been Broken, Declares Forecaster Von Herrmann.

June weather records were smashed again yesterday. The thermometer at 7 a. m. stood 49 degrees, the coldest 11th of June experienced in thirty-five years, and the coldest day in June since June 13, 1903, when the mercury hung for a few seconds at 46.

However, old Sol came out during the day, and at one time the thermometer registered as high as 66 degrees. "The cold speth has been broken," said Observer von Herrmann Wednesday, "and it is going to get hotter, and hotter still. The sun was all that saved us, and if predictions come true, it will continue to shine fierrely for some time."

MAYOR HAS NOT ACTED ON JUNE MONEY SHEET

Executive Has Four Days to Consider It, So Council Is Forced to Adjourn.

When council met yesterday aftermon to pass on the June apportionment sheet, which carries \$260,000 for ment sheet, which carries \$260,000 for the supermory. He explained that the wash the sheet had not been returned by the mayor.

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of council in which to approve or disaprove papers passed up to him. Mayor Woodward takes the position that the meeting Wednesday was only an adjourned session, and that he still has four days to act. Council did not take issue with the mayor and adjourned.

"It seems to me that the sheet could have been sent to me before today," Mayor Woodward said. "It is an important matter, and I don't propose to act hastily on it. Maybe I can satisfy myself before Monday and return the sheet for final adoption."

Mayor Woodward denied that he was trying to delay the purchase of the crematory. He explained that the sweeping decision of the supreme court has made it necessary for him to be careful that nothing in the sheet conflicts with the injunction.

projects in the Fourth ward of the city, and one which Councilmen Claude L. Ashley and Albert Thomson have been working bard to get the city and county to recognize.

Once the work is started it will be rushed to completion, as there are no other projects to enterfere.

PLUMBING ORDINANCE.

Mayor James G. Woodward put his signature to the new plumbing ordinance, Wednesday morning, and it is now a law to be enforced by the city health board. The ordinance requires

The grand opening of the Atlanta motordome is still in prospect. But it is another definite date has been set. This one is Tuesday night, June SIGNED BY THE MAYOR

set. This one is Tuesday night, June 17.

Jack Prince believes that the weather hoodoo will die a natural death before then, and that it will be possible to hold the races all right. It is not, the affair will be postponed from night to night.

Prince and Manager Noon Hudson are determined to get a good night for the opening it it takes all summer. They feel sure that the misplaced winter will go back where it belongs before June 17, and that, with ordinary lack, they will have a clear night then. If they do there will be a full moon on tap to lend its illumination to the open-air track.

The full card of races, just as originally planned, is being carried over for Tuesday night.

And lots of men try to substitute other things for character in business.

The Best Hot Wenther Tonic GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC enriches blind and builds up the whole system, an will wonderfully strengthen and fortifr you withstand the depressing effect of the hot amer. So:

Central Church Prosperous.

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Rev. C. A. Ridley, of Central Baptis: church, haptized a number of candidates, into the fellowship of that congregation Wednesday night following the regular midweek meeting of prayer and praise. Some are joining at almost every service of the church, Dr. Ridley is in the midst of a zeries of Sunday evening sermons on popular themes. Next Sunday night his subject is "Jonah, or a Chronic Grumbler" At 11 a. m. he will speak on "The Kingdom of God." He teaches a large auditorium class in the Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Young Cotton Damaged. Jonesboro Ga., June 11.—(Special): Farmers in this section are discouraged over the damage to young cotton resulting from the cold weather of the past three days. It is believed that considerable loss has been sustained.

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COTTON LESS ACTIVE AND PRICES DECLINED

Realizing, Scattered Selling and Warmer Weather Caused the Decline

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on the selling side and any bad crop news
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Liverpool is due to come 2 to 8 down.

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TOWATOES fabry crate Chicago June 11—Important enlarge mont of investment demand consequent to some extent on the possibility of a dry weather scare in the spring crop beit led to a decided upturn today in wheat. The market closed steady at a net advance of 78 to 11.2° Corn gained 3 4@7 8c to 11.8@1 to and oats 14 to 3.8@1 2c. In provisions the outcome was the same as last night to 121 2c up.

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Bear selling was perhaps the prin cipal factor in the break which was a disappointment to traders who be lieved that a substantial raily was due after yesterday's collapse. This belief was strengthened by more cheerful reports from Londen and the rise in American stocks there followed by a material upturn at the opening here A further favorable factor was the absence of liquidation which has been dragging heavily on this market recently. New York, June 11 - The excitement

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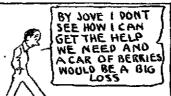
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Treasury Statement.

Washington, June 11.—The condition of the inted States treasury at the beginning of busi-

United States transury at the boginning of business today was:
Working balance \$59,000,200.
In benks and Philippins transury \$51,044,493.
Total of general fund \$138,108,412.
Receipts restorder \$2,902,412.
Disbursements \$2,900,302.
The surphus this facal year is \$8,834,291, against a deficit of \$3,510,644 hast year.
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New York, June 11.—Butter steady; receipts, 14,896 tube; creamery thirds, 24@25.
Cheese farm; receipts, 4,371 boxes; State whole milk white and pale and colored, 14% \$14.24.

Eggs steady; receipts, 29,287 casea; fresh gathered dirties, No. 2, 18⊕17. Kanssax City, June 11.—Butter, eggs and poul-ity, unchanged.

7. unchanged.
St. Louis, June 11.—Poultry steady; chickens, 4; springs, 21625; turkeys, 16; ducks, 11; ecs., 7.

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57. Tox?28. May 23, 1911.

58. Section Lane, of Everett & Everett's agency, has sold the following:

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For Strath Dizon and Laura Watson to Genetia B. Wallace, for Strath Dizon and Laura Watson to G. F. Turner, the corner of Fort street and Cilifton place, a vecant lot, for \$1,250 cash. The purchaser will build two two-story negro apartments on the lot to cost \$4,500.

For Mrs. Jesse E. Brown to J. T. Stewart on the lot to cost \$4,500.

For Mrs. Jesse E. Brown to J. T. Stewart in 10-4 and 10-4 a \$4,000—Dillin-Morris company to G. W. Anderson, No. 139 Greenwich street, 422,022 feet. May 30.

\$400.—Mrs. Harriet E. Martin to E. R. Cox, lot the north side Baykin street. 170 feet west of Forrress necessor, 2014 feet. In foot west of Forrress necessor, 2014 feet. In Shropshire, No. 282 Myr. Its menor, 514,130 feet. March 16, 1911.

\$4450—L. P. Weethers to J. M. Brownlee, eight lots in land for 256, Hollywood comelery. April 5, 35,000—James M. Crawford to city of Atlanta, lot on west side of Peachtres street, 251 feet morth of Fourteenth street, 50,201 feet. June 10, 53,220—D. P. Hill to David Stera, lot on west side of North Boulevard, 248 feet morth of Foure de Son avenue, 30x,206 feet wooders and Mrs. Kendall Westger to G. R. Blara, lot cast side Contriand street, 116 feet north of Baker street, 42x,188 feet, May 31.

\$10,173—Lawry National bank to W. E. Treadwell et al., lot on south side of 15-foot alley, 165 feet south of Greenwood scenue, 250x572234755 feet; also lot on south side of 15-foot alley, 165 feet south of Greenwood scenue, 250x572234755 feet; also lot on south side of 15-foot alley, 165 feet south of Greenwood scenue, 250x572234755 feet also lot on south side of 15-foot alley, 165 feet south of Greenwood scenue, 250x572234755 feet also lot on south side of 15-foot alley, 165 feet south of Greenwood scenue, 250x572234755 feet also lot on feet side of 15-foot alley, 165 feet south of Greenwood scenue, 250x57224755 feet May 28.

\$10 and Other Conciderations—Frank and George Edmanicon in lot south side Ponce de Leon avenue, 2016 feet and 150x500 feet. May 30.

\$50 and Exchange of Property—W. E. Winny 30.

evenus and Ponce de Leon Heights, 50x200 feet. April 6, 1910.
\$2,076—George M. Napler to McKenris Trust company, lot on aonthwest side Avery drive, 190 feet from west line of Napler line, heling lot 11. Licek A, 90x180 feet. October 14, 1912.
\$7. and Other Considerations—Mrs. Mary J. Dodge et al. to W. A. Dodge, two-thride interest in lot on south side Stonewall street, between Malker and Chapel streets, 60x185 feet. June 4, 58,500—James W. Cook to Frank Wolfenden, No. 124 Linwood seenue, 41x200, June 7, 88,000—Same to Loutic C. Christian, No. 125 Linwood seenue, 41x200, June 4, 82,200—Ji. W. Beers to James W. Cook, lot west side Linwood seenue, 277 feet north of North areans, 60x200, June 4, \$2,000—Gus E. Cooper to same, lot west side Linwood seenue, 337 feet north of North areans \$2,000—Gus E. Cooper to same, lot west side Linwood seenue, 337 feet north of North areans \$2,000—Gus E. Cooper to same, lot west side Linwood seenue, 337 feet north of North areans \$2,000—Gus E. Cooper to same, lot west side \$2,000—Charles A. Davis to same, lot west side

P. H. Brewster. Albert Howeli, Jr. Hugh M. Dorsey. Arthur Heyman. Dorney. Brewster, Howell & Heyman. Attorneys-at-Law. Offices: 202, 204, 205, 205, 207, 208, 210, Klser Building, Atlanta, Ga. Long Distance Telephone 3023, 2024 and 3025, Atlanta, Ga.

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Si food-Marvin H. Megee to Horace L. Harper, No. 10 Todd effereet, 42x80 feet. Jesus 18. Merritt, lot on eart side Lee street, 225 feet south of Gorge School. E. Rivers to Mrs. W. Q. Ashley, to on such side Feachirer way. 50 feet east at Forest and George Adair

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tween the date of said order and the date on which the property is BARCLAY & BRANDO I CO. to be sold, either in the aggregate for all of the property, or separate bids on separate portions thereof, all sealed bids to be opened on their new home, 246 by street, corner the day of the sale. All of the said property of the bankrupt to be sold free from lien.

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Anyone desiring information in respect to said estate, or sepa-rate portions thereof, can secure same by application to the undersigned. R. S. WESSELS, TRUSTEE,

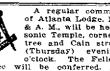
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Special Notices

MEETING NOTICES.

B. P. O. of ELKS. Initiation.

A regular session of Atlanta Lodge, No. 78, B. P. O. of Elks, will be held this (Thursday) evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock prompt. Visiting brothers are requested to meet with us. Flag Day exercises will be held Saturday evening, June 14. In Lodge room, Elks' Home, at 8 o'clock. Fraternally, A. L. DUNN, Exalted Ruler. THEO MAST, Secretary.





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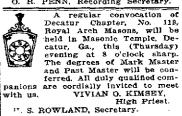
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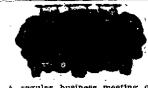
The regular communication of this lodge will be held Thursday evening, June 12, beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us.

W. J. MILLS, W. M.
H. M. CARLTON, Secretary.

The officers and members of Capital Lodge, No. 60, I. O. O. F., are requested to meet at Odd Fellows hall, corner of Broad and Alabama streets, at 3 o'clock sharp, Thursday evening, June 12, 1913, to attend the funeral of Brother C. S. Bowen, to be held at the undertaking pariors of Harry G. Poole, 56 South Pryor street. Palibearers will be selected from members of the lodge. GEORGE T. CORNETT, Noble Grand.

O. R. PENN. Recording Secretary.





A regular business meeting of the Order of Owls will be held this (Thursday) evening, at 8 p. m., in our quarters. Thrower building, corner Pryor and Mitchell streets. All members and visiting brothers are requested to attend.

H. W. QUINN, President.

L. C. RAOUL, Secretary.

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FUNERAL NOTICES.

AIRD The friends of Mr. Paul Laird, Mrs. E. A Rayburn and Mr. and Mrs. George Rayburn are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Paul Laird today at

BOWEN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bowen, Mr. Wallace Bowen, Mr. L. F. Rowen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowen and family, Mr. J. C. Bowen, Mr. H. J. Rowen are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles S. Bowen today at 3:30 p. m. from the parlors of Harry G. Pocle, 86 South Pryor street. Interment at Greenwood cemstery on Cscade avenue, Pallbearers will be selected from Capital lodge No. 80, I. O. O. F., and meet at the parlors at 3:16.

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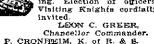
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O. R. PENN, Recording Secretary.



the luneral of Mr. Paul Laird today at 11 a.m. from the puriors of Harry 5. Poole, 96 South Pryor street Interment at Greenwood cemetery. All members of Sliver Link encampment. Atlanta lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., and company E. Fifth Georgia regiment, are requested to assemble at the parlors at 10:46.

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CONE—The relatives and friends of Captain and Mrs., William B. Cone, Mr. William B. Cone, Jr., Mr. O. A. Cone, Missea Ina and Susie Cone are invited to attend the funeral of Captain William B. Cone from his residence, 13 Howard street. Kirkwood, Ga., this (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 p. m. Palibearers will meet at Barclay & Brandon's chapel, corner Baker and Ivy, at 1:15: Messrs. William Brotherton, Frank Brotherton, Charles Brotherton, Harold Brotherton, H. S. Cole, Fred Gresham.

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