ATLANTA, GA. FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1913.—FOURTEEN PAGES

ATTEMPTS TO KILL WIFE AND MOTHER; **COMMITS SUICIDE**

Mother-in-Law Blamed for What Charles Robinson, of Rome, Intended Should Be Triple Tragedy.

GOADED TO DESPERATION HE DECLARES IN A NOTE as will, in all probability, be made

Letter Written When Act Was Planned Advises Young

Rome, Ga., June 12.-- (Special.)-After shooting and painfully wounding his wife and her mother this afternoon, Charles Robinson blew out his brains. The tragedy occurred in East Rome at the home of a neighbor of Mrs. Robinson, who has been living apart from her husband for a year.
At the coroner's inquest tonight a

letter was found in the pocket of the dead man showing that the deed was premeditated. He referred to what be intended to be a triple tragedy, and tated that he had been goaded to desperation by his motner-in-law's treat-He remuested that the letter be print

ed in the papers, that his wife be buried beside him and that Rev. Mr. Chastain perform the funeral ceremonies He also named the pallbearers monies He also named the palibeaers for his funeral, and urged his brothers and sisters to take his two-year-old daughter and raise her to be a Christian woman. He avowed that he was not under meath aberration, but realized the full import of his contemplated deed and ended with the admonition to all young men to leave their mothers-in-iaw when they married.

Robinson went to the place of the tragedy and asked a friend of his wife to ask her to come over and tell him goodbye before he left for the west. Mrs. Robinson came reductantly, stating at the time that she was afraid. They were left in the room together, for a few minutes, when her husband drew a revolver. She screamed and fled from the room, life followed, firing at her and she fell in the yard, wounded in the arm and shoulder.

Mrs. Jeff, the mother-in-law, heard the shooting and came to the door of her home to see what was transpiring. Robinson fired at her once, the ball for his funeral, and urged his broth-

severing a finger.
Robinson then killed himself. Both women will recover.

SUMMER WEATHER BACK AGAIN TODAY, SAYS WEATHER MAN

When the temperature reached 74 degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday aftermoon and indications over the country gave notice of a continued rise, the formal confirmation of the breaking of the remarkable cold spell became apparent.

For today, the forecast is for fall and warmer weather and by noon the weather man believes that real summer weather with an accompaniment of straw hats and light suits will be once more on the bill.

With the change from cold to warm temperatures the weather made its 0-al drop and like a candle that sputters into brilliancy just before burning out the grasp of winter pulled the mercury down to 47 degrees early in the day.

This was the minimum temperature

McIlhenny Heads Comission. Washington, June 12.—John A. Mc-Thenny was today designated by President Wilson as president of the civil service commission.

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INHERITANCE TAX DEFIANCE GIVEN

Slater and Swift Will Present Bills to Raise Revenue From Decedents' Estates. Most States Have Tax.

It is certain that there will be It is certain that there will be a strong effort made in the legislature this year to pass a law imposing a tax on inheritances. Inheritance taxes have been proposed before in this state, but there has never been

Since the constitutional limit of fiv texation the general assembly has been at its row's end in finding means to raise sufficient revenue to meet the pressing and ever growing need: Married Couples to Live of the state treasury. Before the ratification of the sixteenth amendment to the United States constitution, giving congress authority to lay a tax on incomes without apportionment among the states, the lawmakers were generally inclined to regard an income tax as their last resource of revenue rather than an inheritance tax, and hardly a meeting of the general assembly passed without the introduction of one or more measures laying a tax on incomes. None of them was

It is not likely that the Georgia egislature will infringe on a province than incomes as their main hope and dependence for increasing the revenu

mercury down to 47 degrees early the day.

This was the minimum temperature of the past twenty-four hours and was two degrees colder than on Wednesday and tive degrees below the temperature of Tuesday, on both of which days the cold lasted and defied the rays of the sun.

Within a short time, however, the final gasp of the "midsummer winter" was over and at 7 o'clock Thursday morning the thermometer registered as i degrees and steadily climbed until 1

BOY IN KNEE PANTS SENT TO STATE PRISON

Aurure, Ill., June 12.—A boy in knee pants who looked like the average boy of 12 to 13 years old stopped in Aurora today on his way to the Jo-liet penifentiary, where, Just after 10 o'clock, he began a life term for the recent murder of a woman and two ba-

recent murder of a woman and two bables.

The boy was Herman Coppes, 14 years old, who last April shot and killed Mrs. Mannie Sleet at her farm home, in East Plate, near Elgin, and brained her two children, a boy of two years, and a girl of four.

Joliet, Ill., June 12.—Herman Coppes, the 14-year-old murderer of Mrs. Manie Sleep, arrived at the penitentiary this morning and was given his first shav and first pair of long trousers. He appeared unconcerned.

He was placed in solltary confinement for today on bread and water. To what occupation he will be assigned has not been determined.

GRAPE JUICE FOR BRYAN IN EUCALYPTUS CASE

Washington, June 12.—A delegation of Richmord, Cai., business men called on Secretary Bryan at the state department today and presented him with a quantity of California grape juice in an eucalyptus wood case with a silver inscription plate. The secretary said Mrs. Bryan made the best grape juice in the world, but that he would be delighted to try the California article. The Richmonders, who are here seeking approval of a harbor extension project, also called on Secretary Laue during the day and tonight gave a banquet to the California delegation in congress.

BEFORE SOLONS SENATE PROBERS BY GOV. HATFIELD

West Virginia Executive Refuses to Submit Records of Trials Before the Military Commission.

MARTIAL LAW RAISED IN THE STRIKE DISTRICT

Gov. Hatfield States That He Inherited the Trouble From Predecessor-Senators See Bullet-Riddled Cabins.

Charleston, W. Va., June 12.-Gov ernor Hatfield of West Virginia to-night declined to submit to the senate mine strike committee the records of the trials before the military com-mission which took charge of the strike-ridden district of the state during the trouble this spring. In a let ter to the committee the governor said that the findings of the commission in these cases had never been approved, the men had been released and he desired to keep the records that has been pre-empted by the fed or use in seeking indistrnents in the eral government and the solons this very will look on inheritances rather then herefore.

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Governor Hatfield's letter was presented to the committee at tonight's

year will look on inheritance, rather than innomes as their main hone and dependence for increasing the revenue of the state.

Many foreign countries and a mandrity of the states already have inheritance taxed in fact some of the northern states derive a considerable northern states derive a considerable northern states and an interitance taxation. Other states which derive more than a million annually from this source are Pennsylvania and 'llinois.

The southern states that have has an interitance tax laws of some sort on their statute books, but the report from North Carolina and Tennesso both have inheritance tax laws of some sort on their statute books, but the report from North Carolina shows only \$8,521 raised in that way during the last taxed and the states provision is rade for inheritance, the chief of these being New York. In most of the states provision is rade for inheritance, the chief of these being New York. In most of the states provision is rade for inheritance tax bills this year. They are Representatives W. r. Stater's and large in heritance, leaving direct inheritances, leaving direct inheritances, leaving direct inheritances, leaving direct inheritances of the house have already signified their intention of introducing inheritance tax bills this year. They are Representatives W. r. Stater's and imposes a tax on all inheritances in the house have already signified their intention of introducing inheritance tax bills this year. They are Representatives W. r. Stater's and imposes a tax on all inheritances and inheritance in the states provised of a tax on small inheritance and the states provised of the states of less than the states of les

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Senstors visit Mising Camps.

Among the little miners' cabins in the nock and crannies of the West Virginia mountains, the United States senate subcommittee today sought the truth about the strike which has disrupted the state for more than a year. All day long, a special train carrying the senators visited the mining camps in Paint Creek and Cabin Creek.

Groups of mountain men and women, with their children about them, were continued on Page Ten.

COOD NEWS.

GOOD NEWS FOR VACATIONISTS

Women's \$3.50 to \$4 stylish Summer Low-Cuts, \$1.95. Children's White Canvas Shoes, 75c.

White Pumps. Women's Women's \$5 Washable Bulgarian Blouse Suits, \$3.75.

Women's \$10 Linen Dresses, \$5.95. Men's \$15 Crash Suits, \$11.25. Girls' \$7.50 Piccadilly Coats,

\$4.98. Little Tots' \$5 Coats, \$3.75.

And a number of other attractive bargains in today's Constitution. See them and you'll buy and save.

Investigating Strike Conditions in West Virginia LOBBYISTS USED



WOULD ABANDON

CAR LINES ON IVY

It Is Allowed Use of Pied-

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Railway and Power company, appeared before the railways committee of council yesterday after-noon, and agreed to abandon Ivy street

from Decatur to the junction provided the city allowed his corporation a

franchise to operate on Piedmont av

the approval of a majority of the misu-bers of the committee and the only

ice.
Piedmont property owners point out
that the section which the car company intends to use is in the business
district, and that cars running through
will interfere with teams and vehicles.

which looms up is the possi-

mont Avenue.

Keen interest was focussed upon tricts in violation of the Sherman that the presentment of the mine anti-trust law. It was stated at workers officials resulted from action with five president, and eighteen other officials of the United Markington that United States Attorney Waugh, of West Virginia that the action was being brought, but after the indictments had been made of the senate inquiry into the conditions in the soft coal fields of that atter the indictments had been made of united States attorney General McReynolds did not know that the action was being brought, but after the indictments had been made of justice. The nineteen officials are to the stand the admitistration would that the action with officials of the department of these public attention was at once directed to fusite. The nineteen officials are to the stand the admitistration would the price of coal from the West Virginia against a labor organization to be gind fields which was to combet with was the first criminal or civil action. The price of coal from the West Virginia and the others conspired to resultant the miners officials. It was charged that White and the others conspired to resultant to was selzed. Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiam and Illiquence of the president toward prosestrict trade by their unionizing tactions in the Paint and Cabin Creek district or the became apparent of the union.

If All These Things Happen

Then Look at the Calendar

If you get up this morning and find that the cook has failed to show Street Railway Agrees to the up and you have to get breakfast lown town—.
If you find that your automobile

City's Suggestion Provided If you find that your automobile won't crank and after waiting twenty minutes for a street car learn that the trolley wire is down and you have at less to trudge that mile to town if you, find when you get there that the waiters have gone on a strike in all the restaurants and you have to make an egglipp at the sods fountain answer for breakfast—

If, when you at length arrive at your define you reddenly remember that you left your office key lying on the dresser at home—

If you send a messenger after it and

you left your office key lying on the dresser at home.

If you send a messenger after it and your wife can't find it, and when you finally climb through the window and open the door from the inside your stenographer telephones that she is sick and won't be down to work;

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For today is Friday, the thirteenth day of the sixth month of the thirteenth year of this century!

You had better put a rabbit's foot your got the sixth month of the thirteenth year of the sixth month of the sixth month

DICTAGRAPH FAVORED BY CHIEFS OF POLICE

As a Means of Detecting Crime. One Chief Also Urges Woman Suffrage.

Washington, June 12.—Woman sufirage as a means of lessening crime
was advocated here today by C. E.
Schastian, chief of police of Los Angelea, Cal., in an address before the
closing session of the annual convention of the International Association
of the International Association
of of Police Chiefs. Chief Sebastian declared that "through suffrage recognition of police woming Los Angelee
had been obtained and crime had been
materially reduced." Suffrage, he
added, had helped to break down the
false modesty which had prevented
public discussion of set problems.

The chiefs chose Grand Rapids.
Mich. as their next meeting place, and
elected officers as follows:

f. President, Major Richard Sylvester,
f. Washington, superintendent of police:
first vice president, Chief Michael
Regan, Buffalo, N. Y.; Second vice president, Chief A. P. Sherwood, Ottawa,
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Can.; secretary-treasurer, Harvey O.
Carr. Grand Rapids; sergeant-at-arms,
Chief Cassidy, Elmira, N. Y. All were
re-elected except the sergeant-atarms.

Dictagraphic devices as means of
helping in the detection of crime were

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death here this evening in a blazing
biplane. Drew was killed as a result in
a "machine had not take fust of a desire to take "just a little joy
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faviation, J. C. Brabazon, had urged
him not to make the trip, but Drew
wished to try out the biplane.

Brahazon and several workmen at the
Kegan, Buffalo, N. Y.; second vice president, Chief A. P. Sherwood, Ottawa,
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Property Owners Object.

It is understood that property owners on Piedmont avenue from Decaure to Gilmer street inve already objected to the city granting the railway company a franchise to put down a side or switch track from the Auditorium.

President Arkwright told the committee of the objections Thursday afternoon, and explained that since the railroad commission of Georgia had secured the consent of the company to put on more cars, the added facility of the Piedmont loop will do a great deal towards giving the city a better service.

will interfere with teams and vehicles arms. The coldest plan today with a temperature of 63 degrees, being the coldest June 12 in the listory of this city. Four times before a temperature of 64 has been recisted in the coldest plan but never before has 63 been reached. There is no suffering.

HIS LITTLE JOY RIDE PROVES RIDE OF DEATH

Andrew Drew, Pupil of Orville Wright, Volplanes to His Doom at Lima.

SENATE FRANKS IN SUGAR FIGHT

Millions of Arguments for Protection Turned Out by Federal Printing Office and Sent Free Through Mails.

SENATOR LODGE KIND TO BEET SUGAR MEN

Even Allowed His Speeches to Be Changed to Suit the Opponents of Free Sugar. Agent Shows Temper.

Washington, June 12.--How the fight against free sugar through the use of congressional franks for send-ing anti-free sugar "literature" cir-culating throughout the land was brought out today by the senate lobby investigators. Truman G. Palmer, Washington rep-

resentative of the United States Beet day and the object of a sweeping cross examination, testified that more than 1,500,000 copies of arguments in behalf of beet augar had been turned out by the government printing office, made public documents by order of congress and had ridden on the franks of genators and representatives to the ends of the country, postage free. Ledge Gave His Frank.

"Sugar at a Glance" prepared by him, he said, had attained a circula-tion of 329,000 copies under the frank of Senator Lodge. "Report of the Fi-nance Committee" by the same senator had beaten the pamphlet by 80,000

The franks of Senator Smoot, former Senators Curtis and Dick and the late Representative Malby, former Representative Pickett and Representative Martin had swelled the total to more than \$1,590,090. The printing of some of these had been paid for by the bect sugar people, the witness said, but the free postage had saved them about

a Second Glance," which he intimated was inspired by the Federal Sugar Re-fining company, and which was an ar-gument in behalf of free sugar, had

also been printed as a public document ilege. He did not say nor did the com mittee ask why the frank was so used. \$180,000 Spent by Sugar Men. Mr. Palmer said that the beet men had spent about \$160,000 in their cam-

At the Calendar

If, by afternoon, things have gone so dead wrong that you decide to go to the ball game, and about the time you take your sent in the granestand it begins to rain and the game is calle of—

If you start home to supper then and that you start home to supper then and that you have forgotten your car fare, and if that night you try to forget your troubles at the theater and find the show is rotten—

Then, if all this happens to you to day, don't go to bed "clussing" yourself for the unjuckiest gink that ever had a black cat to cross his path, but just take a squint at the calendar, and thank your stars that you are still ilv—

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three hours on practically nothing else, when he left the stand committeemen said they were about as much in the dark as they were when the pamphlet was first mentioned.

Palmer said that when Senator Lodge made a speech on sugar in July, 1912, the charts subsequently used in the pamphlet were on the walls of the senate chamber. Senator Lodge secured the permission of the

Palmer and that when Senator Palmer, "and you therefore Lodge made a speach on sugars its read \$18.00 or in the pamphet were on the wall of the senate chamber. Senator the pamphet were on the wall of the senate chamber. Senator the senate to have then pricited as a public documer.

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\$15.95 Round Trip

the Criticago, on the Grand Trunk, in the afternoon, arrive Muskoka. Wharf the following noon. Transfer to Steamer which connecting with other steamers, at junctions at the head of the various lakes, reach forty-five distinct resort communities in which there are one hundred and five hotels and resorts.

For camping and cottage life there are numberless public and

From Chicago

Muskoka Lakes

Senator Lodge wished to testify would be allowed to do so. Senator Loage without to do so.

"The mailing of this document if the would cost 5 cents," said Senato!
Reed to Palmer, "and you therefore aved \$16,000 for your employers."

"I'm very glad to know it," replied very glad to know it," replie

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private islands, each served, twice daily, by launches, with passenger

service, malis and provi-

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Men's and Young Men's Summer Suits

25% Discount for Cash

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men's Summer Suits at one-fourth less than their actual value. There are Cassimeres, Cheviots, Worsteds, Homespun and Crash Suits in the very latest styles—up to the high standard of this house in every point.

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27.50 Suits reduced to 20.60

Don't let this opportunity pass. Good suits are not to be had every

day at the prices quoted here. If you've delayed purchasing your summer suit, or if you can use another, see these that we offer. (Black, Blue and

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Mohair Suits excluded.) Come make your selection now.

sions. Mails and provisions. Sions. Senides the Muskoka Lake District the "Highlands of Ontario" comprise Algonquin Park, French River, Scorg-an Bay, While farther east the Grand Trunk double tracks reach Montreal ISL Lawrence River en cruel, Quebec, Portland. Breson, Old Orchard Beach, New London, Conn. and either on an iterprinate circle tour, or direct New York, Atlantic City, Niagara Polls and the Atlantic seasons.

HEAT IS INTENSE IN FAR NORTHWEST

Winnipeg, Man., June 12.—Manitobs and Saskatchewan are literally burning up under the intense heat that has prevailed during the last few days. Unofficial reports from the southern part of these two provinces say the drought may have a deleterious effect on the wheat crop unless rain comes on the wheat crop unless rain comes soon. The thermometer today regis-tered 102 and 103 at many points. There has been practically no rain this

Supreme Court of Georgia.

Students Who Went to War May Yet Receive Degrees

After the lapse of more than a century, it now seems certain the few remaining students of status will be recognized.

The matter was referred to the c

sion Ordered to Begin

Searching Probe.

changed. He said he had a letter from Senator Lodge to the public printer which he considered authority for the TO BE INVESTIGATED

WORK ON THE HUDSON

Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 12.—The
Syracuse crews arrived here this afternoon, completing the list of crews
here to participate in the Inter-collegiste regatta, June 21.

Taking advantege of perfect rowing conditions the brews were out foreasy rows today. Coach Courtney took
the Cornell squad four miles down
stream and returned with the flood
tide. The Columbia oarsmen remained
up the river above their quarters, being drilled in blade work.

As is their custom the Washington
crew took a long pull, going down
stream for a distance of about six
miles, returning with the tide.

Coach Vali gave his Wisconsin men
light work this afternoon, taking them
for a short spin down below Blue
Peint.

BEAVERS TRYING

Felder Says He Will Be Pro-Is Genuine.

though it is genuine, she does not know nected with postal changes. its contents. She states that she had never met Gentry prior to the time he the affidavit

Chief Beavers, who has for the past several days been attending the con-Interstate Commerce Commisseveral days been attending the convention of national police chiefs in Washington, is conducting a search of that city for the young stenographer. He is assisted by a number of detectives put at his command by Major Washington, June 12.—A searching He is assisted by a number of detectivestigation into financial operations of the St. Louis and San Francisco Properties of the Washington police density and of the Washington police.

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tained the affidavit which created a city-wide sensation following its exclusive publication Wednesday morning in The Constitution.

Unusual interest is being centered in arrangements being made by the Fulton grand jury to investigate the affidavit and charges "frames-up" from both sides—the detective department and the men who claim they were victimized by the dictagraph plot. Immediate action is assured by officials promoting the investigation, as is the assurance that the probe will be deep and thorough. should be disclosed by the inquiry, the commission, as the administrator of that law, may issue an order in the proceeding or submit evidence to the department of justice. The probability is that the inquiry will extend Birminghem, Ala., June 12.—Rev. Rufus Nicholson, one of the oldest and most widely known ministers in north Alabama conference, Methodist Episcopal church, South, died at 2 o'clock this morning at Collinsville, Ala.

thorough.

Benvers Doubts Affidavit.

Even without evidence of the rec
made with aid of the dictagraph,

room with the men during the famous convergations."

The chief appeared to doubt the affidavit's genuineness. He declined to express any opinion about it's authenticity, or whether or not Gentry had signed it. Also, he seemed in doubt that the "George M. Gentry," wnose name was signed to the document, was the young stenographer who noted the dictagraph incident.

A humorous incident relative to the chief's connection with the dictagraphepisode, occurred Thursday afternoon, when the chief, in company with The Constitution's reporter, walked past the Raleigh hotel, in which the national chiefs are holding their annual convention. The chief was with a senial party of friends As they have into view of the hotel, one of the group chanced to remark:

"You're considerably in the lime."

of the group chanced to remark:
"You're considerably in the limelight this day and time, chief,—won
a centipede race, disrupted a tenderalion and became the south's chief promoter of civic morels. This little instrument also contributed much to

strument also contributed much to your fame, didn't it?"
With which the chief's companion laughingly pointed to a sign conspicuously displayed in a window of the fashionable hotel:
"Be sure to see the dictagraph test

"Be sure to see the dictagrph test within."

Miss Henning, who took Gentry's affidavit, when seen by The Constitution's Washington representative Thursday, explained her connection with the sensational document. She told of having been called over the telephone Monday and being asked to come to room 802 Westery building, which is occupied by the Louisville and Nashville railway offices. She was wanted to witness a legal paper. "I met two men in room 802," she said, "and, after going through the usual formalities, attached my seal to the document a Mr. Gentry signed in my presence. I accepted the usual fee of 25 cents, although the men wanted to give me fifty.

"I did not know the man, Mr. Gentry. Neither did I know the contents of his affidavit. I did not have time to read it. Immediately after affixing my seal I left the party in room 802. They seemed pretty well acquainted all round. Hed I known at the time that the paper was as important as it has proved to be, I would have taken time to read it thoroughly."

miss Henning is a law clerk. Clarke v. Wills.

Joplin, Mo., June 12.—"Jeff" Clarke today signed a contract to meet Harry Wills in a ten-round bout at New Orleans on June 18. The agreement provides the winner of the bout is to meet Sam Langford in July in New Orleans.

J.P. BOWIE'S NEW JOB 5 PERSONS KILLED BY CLERICAL ERROR

Rome, Ga., June 12 .- (Special.) -- A clerical error by a government clerical has cost J. P. Bowie, whose appoint duced at the Proper Time. 100. The blank bond sent him for Notary Declares Affidavit signature was for the position of Notary Declares Affidavit signature was for the position of Postmaster of Rome, Rome county, Georgia," and he has been forced to

Miss Jeannette Henning, the notary public whose official seal was attached to the affidavit made recently by Bowie has been deprived of holding George Gentry, has informed The Conoffice ten days by the delay, with George Gentry, has informed The Constitution that she took the document chances in favor of an even longer from him last Monday, and that altime, in view of the red tape con-

COL. J. A. BENSON DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Savannah, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)— The remains of Colonel James Ambrose Benson, who died this morning at Ban-non lodge, Thunderbolt, were taken to Washington, Ga., tonight, where the funeral and interment will take place tomorrow.

investigation into financial operations of the St. Louis and San Fran. Sylvester, head of the Washington police or railroad system, in response to a resolution of the senate, is to be undertaken by the interstate commission at once. The inquiry will go deeply into relations of the financial operations of the Frisco lines with the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, lay bare inside facts concerning the purchase of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and develop those pertaining to leases by use as long as Beavers remained in the Frisco of subsidiary roads.

The resolution directing the inquiry was introduced by Senator Kenyon Lanford is apparently worried over tanford is apparently worried over the sand interment will take place to morrow. After an illness of only four days. Colonel Beason died suddenly at Ban-on, lodge. Thunderbolt, this morning at 1 o'clock. He had come here for the chief say ago, but his illness which came upon this bed until last Sunday. He is surjusted by the sufficient of the chief say ago, but his illness which came upon this bed until last Sunday. He is surjusted by the sufficient of the chief say ago, but his illness which came upon this bed until last Sunday. He is surjusted by the sufficient of the chief say ago, but his illness which came upon this bed until last Sunday. He is surjusted by the sufficient of the chief say ago, but his illness which came upon the supplies of the chief say ago, but his illness which came upon the chief say ago, but his illness which came upon this bed until last Sunday. He is surjusted by the sufficient of the chief say ago, but his illness which came upon the chief say ago, but his illness which came upon the chief say ago, but his illness which came upon the chief say ago, but his illness which came upon the chief say ago, but his illness which came upon the chief say ago, but his illness which came upon the chief say ago, but his illness which came upon the chief say ago, but his illness which came upon the morrow.

TO PATRICK WALSH

AND MANY INJURED

Rear-End Collision Occurs on N. Y., N. H. & H .-- Engine Crashes Through a Pullman Coach.

Stamford, Conn., June 12 .-- Five persome were killed and many injured, some seriously, as the result of a rear-New York, New Haven and Hartford raliroad, opposite the local passenger depot at 4:46 o'clock this afternoon, when the second section of the Spring-Reld express, westbound, crashed into the first section, which was just leav-

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throp, Mass.
EVERETT HALSEY WOODRUFF. Flushing, N. Y. DR. HARMON G. HOWE, Hartford, FRANK K. CONFILED, Springfield.

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UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN, at morgue.
Among the seriously injured are:
F. B. Jennings, New York: B. E.
Patterson, Red Bank, N. J.; George Walter, New York: Allen A. Warfield,
Washington, D. C.; J. F. Hamlin, New
York: Everett S. Brisson, New York;
Margaret Broderick, Farmington,
Conn.; F. M. Brown, Richmond Hill,
N. Y.; P. J. Garrity, Hackensack, N.
J.; J. J. Martin, New York; J. W. Houston, Roxbury, Mass.; Gregory Humes,
New York city; Eleanor Flum, Brooklyn, N. Y.; H. Humes, address not given; Mary Thompson, New York.
The engine of the second section
ploughed half way through the Pullman car Skylark, the last car on the
first section. In this car there were
thirty-one passengers, and practically

first section. In this car there were thirty-one passengers, and practically all of them were injured. According to an official statement by the railroad, the indications are that the engineer of the second section

that the engineer of the second section ran past danger signals.

The Springfield express was the same train that was in the wreck at Westport, Conn., last October, in which eight persons were killed and scores injured. This wreck was caused by the engineer running past signals. Simultaneous with the crash the wreckage took fire and the city department was called out. The blaze was easily extinguished, however, and the work of rescue begun at once.

Injured Priest Rescues Victims.

TO INSPECT CANAL

Washington, June 12.—President Wilson will visit the canal zone as soon as congress adjourns, he told Colonel Goethals, chief engineer of the canal, today, but did not hazard any guess as to when that might be. Colonel Goethals said he expected to let President Wilson expects to refrain from any attempts to organize the permuent government of the zone until the canal is practically completed. When he visits the istnmus he will not only make a careful examination of the great waterway as an engineering accomplishment, but probably will take up with Colonel Goethals the general plan of organization of a civil government for the zone.

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Preliminary to the president's visit secretary Garrison probably will make a hurried trip to the canal.

Gregory Humes is a New York newspaper man.

SENT NAUGHTY PHOTOS THROUGH THE MAILS

Benvers Benbta Affidavit.

"Even without evidence of the records made with aid of the dictagraph."

Chief Beavers toil a Constitution reporter in Washington Thursday after:
noon, "we have the testimony of Secretary Febuary, who was it the same
room with the men during the famous
convergations."

The chief appeared to doubt the affidavit's genulneness. He declined to
express any opinion about it's authenville, W. Va., prison.

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LIGHT AND POWER CONTRACTS ARE LET

way and Power company to supply electric current for lightning and for running the elevators and pumps in the

Board of County Commissioners Will Put Big Squad at Work Repairing the Paving.

That Peachtree road the main high way for the northern part of Fulton county will be soon put into such shape as to make it bear the heavy traffic from the heart of the city to the county line was barantred yes terday morning when the resolution offered by Chairman whelpy Smith to repair the road between Fifteenth street and Bucknead was unanimously adopted.

At the same time the board resolved upon the repairing of the stretch during 1914 making the free ent repairs upon which a squad of 25 men and a steam roller will be ent repairs upon which a squad of atting the road for traffic until it can be permanently pated. The work of repairing the road from Bucknead to the county line is now going on and this stretch promises to be one of the finest pieces of bigh way in this section. From Sixth street, where the repair work will start the road surface has been completely resurfaced until it preacute a smooth hard roadway capable of sustaining done on repairing the ruts in the arphalt

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ONE STUBBORN JUROR PREVENTED CONVICTION

New Fork June 12—After deliberat-ing twenty five hours the jury in the use of leter I Duffy a police ser geint charged with bribery reported that it could not agree and was dis charged. The jury stood eliven to on a conviction it was reported I istrict Attorney Whitman tomorry will de ide in the mitter of a new trial

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DEAD IN COURTHOUSE

Vienna Ga June 12—(Special)—
Z T Penny formerly tax receiver of this county, and for six terms clerk of the superior court was found dead at the courthouse this afternoon. He had been in bad health for some time and was subject to epileptic seizures and his sudden death is supposed to have been supreinduced by one of these attacks.

He leaves a wife and six children one of whom is the wife of Judge W. If Lassiter of this city.

WOODMEN OF WORLD

IN STORMY SESSION

Lacksonville I in June 12—tter a stormy session which lested all morning delegates to the Sovereign (amp Woodmen of the World agreed that further differences of opinion in the convention should not be exploited in the newspapers.

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Preliminary work of the biennial convention will be concluded Saturday an intermission having been talken until that time. Next week the camp will take up the consideration of new rules and laws.

THOMASVILLE GIRL ARRIVED IN SAFETY

Thomasville Ga June 12—(Special)
The story published in yesterday a
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COLDEST DAY IN JUNE

RECORDED AT COLUMBUS

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To Enforce Dog Ordinance

GOVERNOR'S ORDER SAVES WASH DEAN FROM THE GALLOWS

Fort Valley Ga June 12—(Special)—Wash Dean will not bang here tomorrow for the murder of Tom Johnson his sentence having been commut son his sentence having been commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Brown who acted favorably on a recommendation bade by the prison commission and by Judge H A Matthews and Solicitor General Ross who officiated in the case

TWO NEGROES ARE HELD IN WARE FOR ASSAULT

Madiforium for Waycross
Waycross Ga Lune 12—(Special)—
That the oft discussed plans for a large auditorium for Waycross will be carried into effect this year seems certain in view of the statement from Chairman L J Cooper of the board of trade auditorium committee to the effect that no time will be lost now by the committee in perfecting ar rangements for the auditorium campaign

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ARGUMENT IS MADE BY MRS W. H. FELTON

WHOLESALE REFORM IN APPROPRIATIONS

Washington June 12—Wholesale reform in congressional appropriations, to systematize government expenditures and reduce their total, will be ursed at a caucus of house democrats which will be held June 25 Democratic leaders say they are determined to break up the loose practice of unregulated appropriations by numerous committees.

Under a budget committee plan agreed upon b; Representatives Underwood, Fitzgerald, Sherley, Garrett and other members of the caucus committee on budget, all supply bills would be brought under a central supervision, based largely on suggestions of Representative Sherley. The idea is to have a standing committee on budget to comprise two members each from the ways and means, appropriations and rules committees, and the chairmen of each of the other house committees which report appropriation measures. This

port appropriation measures. This committee would report at the begin ning of each session of congress the maximum to be appropriated and the allotment of that total among the va-rious committees affected.

WAS NOT RAIDED, DECLARES TAYLOR

A story to the effect that the Piedmont hotel had been raided by the police Wednesday evening, which was printed in an afternoon paper yesterday, called forth a most vigorous denial from R. Frank Taylor, assistant manager of the hotel last night Mr

manager of the hotel last night Mr Taylor said

'The report that the Piedmont hotel was raided last night is a baseless fabrication The Piedmont hotel was not raided and never has been raided I cannot imagine how the report got out, unless it was from the fact that we were compelled to eject two couples from the hotel here last night ourselves. This was done by our house detective and the police had nothing to do with it

HARRY B. LAYTON DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Harry B Layton aged 45 years a well-known newspaper man and secretary of the Tifton Chamber of Commerce, died at 10 30 o clock Wedness

JUNE FROST BREAKS

ALL FORMER RECORDS

IN SUMTER COUNTY

Americus, Ga June 12—(Special)—
The appearance of trost here this morning was the climax to the unprecedented weather of the past few days, and broke all records as no living resident had ever before seen or heard of frost here in June Several farmers reported seeing frost which in one locality was sufficient to nip they owned to though no serious faigur was inflicted.

Cotton fields are recovering today from the effect of the recent blizzard, and a few days of sunshine will restore normal conditions

ARGUMENT IS MADE

Huntaville Ala June 12—(Special) Officer Wheeler Mitchell of the Hunts ville police department who fatally shot J W Gibson ten days ago, when the man was resisting arrest and firing at him, has been relieved of any court charge that was prought against him Judge Hawkins, of the inferior criminal court, decided that the from a spree and lifable.

The evidence showed that Gibson was reported seeing frost which in one locality was sufficient to nip they own a spree and lifable was sent to arrest him Gibson was findled.

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MAY SEEK IMPEACHMENT OF JUSTICE OF PEACE

BY MRS W. H. FELTON

BEFORE U. S COURT

Mrs W H Felton, widow of the late Congressman Felton, of Bartow county in the old seventh congressional district, and herself widely known throughout the country appeared before Judge Newman of the United States court yesterday to oppose the condemnation of certain parcets of land included in the condemnation proceedings pending for months past against 32 000 acres of land situated in Fannin Olimer and other countries in the mountain sections of north Georgia Intended for a section of the Appalachian park reserve Mrs Felton as an heir at law to parts of the land included in the condemnation was not satisfied with the price per acre fixed by the assessors, and in her argument so advised Judge Newman Mrs Felton was given an attentive hearing by the assessors, and in her argument so advised Judge Newman The condemnation prices fixed by the assessors and in the courtroom as well as by Judge Newman The condemnation prices fixed by the assessors named by the national government and the objecting property owners have been objected to by other owners of mountain lands than Mrs. Felton and it is probable that some of the condemnations may reach the federal supreme court before a conclusion is reached

DROPOSED TORACCO TAX

WOULD STRENGTHEN PISTOL-TOTING LAW

Bill to Restrict Sale of Cartridges to Be Introduced by Congressman Fullbright.

Pistol "toters" are in all probability going to find it hard sledding" in Georgia when the legislature gets through with them this summer The committee of public safety of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce the Atlanta Chamber of commerce has been giving serious consideration to a measure very much restricting the sale of pistols and pistol cartridges by dealers, and now comes the an-nouncement that H J Fullbright, a jeteran member of the house, from Burke county has prepared a bill to introduce this year covering the same sublect

subject Mr Fullbright's measure is intende to strengthen a law which he and Representative White of Screven, had

PARABLES ARE SUBJECT OF SERMONS BY OGDEN

Delivering two sermons on the parables of Christ Dr Dunbar Ogden, of the Central Presbyterian plans to portray the old truths in a particularity interesting light on Sunday in his pulpit. Our Debts and Our Debtors will be his morning subject in which the parable of the unforgiving servant will be told and its moral drawn for the benefit of the twentieth-century men of selfishness who deny their brothers forgiveness Sunday evening Dr Ogdens subject will be orothers forgiveness Sunday evening Dr Ogdens subject will be Christs Call in the Market Place"

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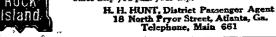
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A PROPHETIC SHADOW.

"Votes for women" has crossed the Mississippi river in its victorious march eastward. That is the significance of the action of the Illinois legislature in passing a bill extending limited suffrage to women. Electoral qualifications are as yet restricted, but the chief point is that an opening wedge has been effected. In the course of a short time the women of Illinois hope to brush aside all conditions that prevent them from standing upon an elective equality with men. Governor Dunne has signifled his intention to sign the bill, and it is hardly probable that the legislative move ment to reconsider will succeed.

The people of the United States may as well make up their mind that universal suffrage is soon to be an established fact. How long it will be before the reform is effective in every state of the union, or whether through state or federal action, are questions that it is impossible to answer. Many decades of quiet but persistent propaganda have been required to bring the crusade to its present proportions. Even after the first state or two extended the ballot to women the cause advanced slowly. Now that it has attained momentum it may be expected to go forward with speed that far outdistances its records of the past.

Some students have been of the opinion that the south would be the last section of the country to capitulate to the voman's suffrage movement, the argument being based on the assumption that the south is inherently conservative and slow-moving in thought and action. That claim is open to dispute. There can be no question that there is already present in this section a well-organized and intelligent tendency toward woman's suffrage. Fortunately, it is being conducted with the discretion and done much in the past few years to lessen restraint that are among the most power- its depredations. District after district has ful weapons of the southern woman. With regard to Georgia it is yet more difficult to set a time and conditions for the materialization of woman's suffrage. We have here, for instance, the contradiction in laws which permits women to equip themselves as lawyers, but which denies them the right to practice. That ban is, of course, archaic and unjustified, and if not removed by the forthcoming legislature will yield to one of its early successors. We permit women to practice medicine, a profession even more responsible than that of law. There is no reason why, all things being equal, women should not only practice law in Georgia, but compete with men in each other field from which they are not barred by physiological or other reasons,

We cite these facts as showing that in Georgia, as in every other state, the woman's suffrage cause cannot expect unhampered progress toward; its goal. But that man who denies that un' ersal suffrage is ultimately inevitable must indeed be deaf and blind to the signs of his time. The impulse is sweeping over the country like fire through prairie grass. No "back-fire" on earth can stop it. What strange and radical changes its fruition may portend in our government and our customs is a matter that challenges prophecy. But for hetter or worse a new and dynamic element will soon be injected into the electorate. The people and the politicians of the western states are already making their calculations with an eye on the feminine equasion. And the people and politicians of the eastern states, if they are well-advised, had best follow that example

A FUTILE TRAGEDY.

The sailing of the world's biggest steamship, the Imperator, from Hamburg under many of the conditions surrounding the maiden trip of the Titanic, is a reminder that the tragic loss of that vessel was absolutely futile so far as the enactment of preventive laws is concerned. It is true that the Imperator is guarded against the fate of the Titanic, as far as human fage nuity can devise. But the precautions were voluntary on the part of the builders and reflect no credit on the statesmanship of America. The Imperator has a double hull and is equipped with enough lifeboats to accommodate every member of the passen-ger list and crew. Other devices tending to lessen the chance of disaster are also in use. But had the shipbuilders cared to do so, they might have put upon the ocean a vessel that would at the first fateful opportunity repeat the cataclysm of the Titanic.

Failure on part of congress to put into effect the lessons of that great sea traged) is an indictment of our law-making power It is true that many statutes were proposed but they were either emasculated in com mittee or never came to a decisive vote in either branch of congress. If life is safer on the ocean than before the catastrophe of the Titanic it is not because of governmental vigilance. Instead, we have to thank a militant public sentiment that has forced action on the shipbuilders, and the perspicacity of the latter in seeing that the apathy of the past would lose them custom

LEST WE FORGET.

The ambitious jingoes who do not quais at the possibilities of our intervention in Mexico are respectfully referred to a recent news dispatch from the Philippines. United States troops are about to engage in a decisive and, possibly, a sanguinary, battle with the rebellious Moros under the re-doubtable Sultan of Jolo. Eventually, of course, the boys in khaki will win. Almost any sort of battle will, however, cost a good many lives, and considering the sort of warfare practiced in the archipelago, there is no guarantee that in a few months the work will not all have to be

Such is one of the inheritances of "imperialism," and it must be remembered that in the case of the Philippines that imperialism was virtually thrust upon us. With negligible intervals, we have been fighting the Filipinos ever since. And just at present the islands would be a source of grave menace should the Japanese question take an unexpectedly serious turn.

Conditions in the Philippines would be aggravated in Mexico, if we entered that country with the expectation of staying there. The Mexicans are better fighters. They are more compact. Intervention would be the signal for a forgetting of all feuds in resistance to the common enemy. fight with modern weapons. It is easier for them to get hold of both money and munitions. There is little danger, of course, that any level-headed American would approve a war of conquest if we were compelled to enter the republic to the south of us. For the other kind, the example of the Philippines is an excellent antidote.

IN THEIR OWN LIGHT.

If a dispatch to The Memphis News Seimitar is to be credited, the farmers of Newton county, Mississippi, are actively aiding the enemy by a spectacular war against methods taken to reduce the ravages of the cattle tick. The state has a compulsory dipping law, meant to enforce the surest remedy that has yet been discovered for this all-prevailing cattle disease. Troughs built for dipping purposes are re-ported to have been dynamited in Newton county. A mass meeting of the farmers, according to our contemporary, also condemned the regulations touching comput sory dipping. They paid no attention to Dr. J. P. Reidy, a veterinarian of the federal department of agriculture, who told them that cattle from non-injected sections of the farmers not divulged in the dis-

sell on the St. Louis market at from 1 to 2 cents a pound more than the tick-infested cattle. It is to be hoped there is some cause for this extraordinary action patches. It is not pleasant to think that any of our people are thus dead to their own interests.

The cattle tick is perhaps the most formidable enemy with which the southern cattle industry has to contend. The state and federal governments, co-operating, have the quarantine lifted and profited In Georgia, the work has gone ahead with gratifying speed and thoroughness, though the range of territory affected leaves some-thing yet to be accomplished.

If the tick were eliminated and the in-difference of the southern planters dissi-pated, there is no reason why the south should not develop a cattle industry second only to cotton. The land, the climate, the soil fertility and the crops are here that is lacking is the human equation. In view of these facts, the principal insert enemy of cattle should be ejected with as little delay as possible. The reactionary course of the Mississippi farmers can be explainable only by ignorance or by some local grievances not developed in the news

FLAG DAY.

Tomorrow will be flag day, or the 136th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the adoption of the national em-A communication, published else where, from Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster, state regent of the Georgia division, Daughters of the American Revolution, cites this fact Mrs. Foster suggests that business houses and people generally observe the day by displaying the national colors conspleu-

The suggestion is an excellent one. Atlantans and southerners are inherently a patriotic people. It is well, however, to give outward and visible signs of that inward and instinctive allegiance. The na tional colors inspire reverence, and their display is a good moral and mental tonic alike for adults and children. Particularly has the south this year, in view of a nonsectional democratic victory, reason to celebrate visibly its complete renationaliza-



When the Roses Feel the Sun.

O the rose in your garden soon'll feel the And the mockingbird'll tell you that you're just the sweetest one;

Woolands wild and sweet Where love-stories birds repeat,
And Love himself to scatter the violets at your feet.

II. Lady of the Lilies and Lady of the Light, Whose smile can make the darkness beautiful and bright;

Be your way Love's way— Winter sweet with May, And Love to lead the Hiles where your heart makes holiday.

Keeping His Soul Swee Folger McKinsey, in The Baltimore Sun, sings of life's little joys:

> "By little lips that love me, By little arms that cling, I ask the gods above me To bless the song I sing.

By little dancing feet, I keep my own heart dancing 1 keep my own soul sweet."

"All in the Fronty Summer." Here is the unique advertisement of a Georgia farmer, which appeared during the

cold enap:
"Frosted watermelons. Walk right in
the melon-patch and pick 'em to suit yourself. Ice free, every morning at daybreak.
Skating on the millpend during the month of

The Irrepressible.



You meet him just every old place that you go—the "Told-you-so" feller that prophesied snow—who said we would freeze when the blooms blest the trees, and blight ed awest June with a blizzardy breeze. To change all the weather's his constant endeavor. We'll send him to congress and loss him forever!

In Topsy-Turvy Land.

I. Blizzard-wind a-howlin' higher, Walk right in for to blow out de fire; Cle Tribulation hang up his hat, An' I right in de lan' whar he livin' at! An' I wonders now bow fur away got ter travel 'fo' de Jedgement Day?

I roam ter de Eas' an' I roam ter de Wes', But I finds no place to take my res'; I call ter de angels up on bligh, But dey de winders in de sky.

O send a answer whar de sinners stay:

"How fur must I travel to de Jedgement Day?"

Town Weather Authority. "Yes," said the local historian, haven't had such a cold June since the day the first Woman's Rights meeting was snowed out of town, and our representative come home from congress to prove that he hadn't done anything but draw his salary during the six months he was there, and the first town postoffice was opened for business and the safe blowed up and all the stamps stole that very same night."

Song of the Lobbylat.

The lobbyist rises early and ever lingers

late; It's for his deep vest-pocket he wants to "save the state;"
All the time a-swingin' on a senatorial gate,

He tells the world the way to run country.

But the country's got him going-ho welcome wreathes the door; The seed that he's a-sowing will bloom for

bim no more; Soon, like a shipwrecked sailer upon a barren shore

He'll cease to tell us how to run the country.

Colonels by Compliment.
"While we were in Washington recently."
says the editor of The Weekly Ploneer, "we met sixteen complimentary colonels, hailing from different parts of Dixie. We, ourself, have been in the complimentary colonel class for twenty years or more, and we felt right at home when we struck up with so many of the fraternity. Two of our oldest boys are colonels, but they inherit their titles, since they run quite naturally in the



A lock of George Washington's hair was sold at auction recently, but the Ananias club has never had a chance to bid on a limb of that cherry tree

Fortunate for Ham Lewis that he re tains so many signs of youthfulness—it would be such a blow to senatorial dignity to call him "Old Whiskers."

A flash of lightning cut a perfect pic ture of a star on a New Jersey front lawn. Always thought "Jersey lightning" was too wabbiy to be so accurate.

South Not "Quarrelsome."

Editor Constitution: For several reasons the recent Mercer address of Rev. J. E. White challenges attention. Dr. White is justly rated as one of our strongest men.

However, the address carries in one or

two paragraphs statements that prove quite two paragraphs statements that prove quite unsavory to some men who were the gray. Dr. White refers to the "quarrelsome passion on both sides" which led to the war between the states. Sometimes a party has its "quarrel just." I have read the speech of Judah P. Benjamin on leaving the United States senate, the speech of Robert Toombs and the speech of Jefferson Davis, made in the same period before the same body. We stand by the sentiment and legic of those deliverances. They carried with them an argument for secession that could not be answered then, cannot be answered now and will never be answered. There was no evidence of "quarrelsome passion" in those speeches. In precipitating the war we decline to be classed with the abolitionists as "quarrelsome." Circumstances placed where we had to be mon-real men or re where we had to be mon-real men or recreants to every item entering into the body of manhood.

Dr. White quotes Ben Hill as saying: "The truth is we failed because too of our people were not determined to win. How many were so lacking in determina-tion? Did Mr. Hill call the roll of the recal-citrants? Will Dr. White call it? Some things happen in this world that cannot be explain-ed. Some things we are to "know hereafter." Explanation for the failure of the movement called "secession" has not yet been stated.

God dealt severely with Job. Friends

offered divers explanations, but they were all mistaken. God spoke at last, but hot in terms of explanation. We can wait for ex-planations as to the disasters of the sixtion.

When defeat came to the south, it was acknowledged and we went back immediately, or tried to, into our "Father's House," subjected to many humiliations, not one of which should have been saddled upon us.

The south played a part in what led to e war. It played its part in the struggle that followed. It served the cause of good government with signal ability in the ex-periences of reconstruction. And since re-construction, we began anew to build out of a heap of ruins. We have wrought well

Look at results. From the days of Henry Clay to this good hour, no adverse criticism can be justly passed on the attitude, spirit and work of the south. Dr. White speaks of "the arrest of southern national life. The limi-iation of southern interest for a baif-century to the narrowing consequences of selfregarding and morbid motives and withrawal from the nation's affairs at home and

If I understand Dr. White, the south is to blame for this. I cannot so see it. When we laid down our arms, we tried to take our place in congress and everywhere else and to do our whole duty. We were at and to do our whole duty. We were at great disadvantage and in large measure we could only do in part, where we would have done to the limit. No, we did not stay in our tents and sulk.

Quoting Ben Hill: "The south believed honestly, fought bravely and surrendered frankly," and as a result we have nothing of which to be ashamed, concerning our part events that led to the war, that occurred during the war and that have happened since the war.

H. R. BERNARD.

TRUST.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) The human Soul craves Trust more than any other thing. Just as soon as you put Confidence in a man and convince him that you believe in him without a particle of distrust-at that very moment he enters into his greatest period of Efficient Accomplish-

The best way to get the most out of any Friend or Worker is to Trust blm.

Just as soon as an Employer begins to Trust and Employee—just as soon as an Employee begins to Trust his Employer that moment a strong organization ins. It is the same in the course of the Everyday. The people that we Trust are the people who Trust us. Mutual Trust is Mutual Happiness. No one can be unhappy or Useless who Trusts.

It is Natural to Trust. It is Unnatural not to Trust.

Human Life begins by Trusting. The

Child at first Trusts everyone. Every happy relationship starts with co-operative Trust. The only thing that can mar or pry Trust from its hinges is Suspicion.

In the work of this day—every day—whenever you are tempted to Distrust, to Criticize, to Envy—bring this little word into

"After the Storm."

Like sky armadas we see them sail. Great ragged and tawny clouds In regal splendor drifting by,

The lordly eaks, and princely pines.

Loyal sentinels bravely stood.

All undaunted while winds lashed.

In wild fury throughout the wood. The sun hid his wondering face. And in a labyrinth's deep shade, Shy naiads and frightened nymphs Crouched trembling and afraid.

Comes from fields of clover and wheat, The plaintive call of whippoorwill,

And "Bob-Bob-White" low echoing

From over yonder distant hill

After the storm, the fresh, green earth Breathes anew, and Nature rejoices— The old sun shines, and woodlands sound With delicious din of sweet bird

-AUGUSTA WALL

With reference to the milk and brandy diet Bailey, of The Houston Post, smacks his mouth and quotes: "If I had a cow that gave such milk

I'd dress her in the finest silk, Feed her on the best of hay And milk her forty times a day."

"It's an ill wind," etc. For nearly a week the weather has cooled the julep so that we didn't have to bow low to the ice

Just when one decides to send his roll for renovation at the treasury laundry the family asks for a trip to the seashork

The World's Mysteries



WAS ETHAN ALLEN TRAITOR OR TRICKSTER?

Ethan Allen, the Vermont soldier of fortune, was one of the most interesting char-acters who figured in our fight for freedom. Allen and the Green Mountain Boys of Ver mont are always associated with ideas of personal valor and unflinching patriotism. There was a time, however, when the loyalty of Allen was questioned. He seemed to be acting a double traitor to the American cause, or was he feigning to do so in order to trick the English? That he completely deceived the English is shown in a letter that was written by Gen. Clinton to Lord George Germain, in which he said: "There is every reason to suppose that Ethan Allen

bas quit the rebel cause." But if Allen was able to trick Clinton he was not the only one among the revolutionary soldiers proficient in this art, for but recently in this series was shown how Washington had tricked the English general inte the belief that he was going to attack New York, while all the time he was moving his army south, the strategy leading to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

It was probably due to Allen's crudeness that he was so frequently in distavor, and which caused his patriotism at times to be doubted, for it seems that his love of excitement would sometimes carry away with

it his good judgment. Prior to the revolution the contest between the settlers of Vermont and the col-ony of New York became very marked, and Allen took so active a part in it that he was outlawed by New York and five hun-dred guineas were offered for his capture. He had suggested to the Vermonters that they would get rid of the New York surveyors who they declared were trying to take some of their territory away from them, by applying the "beach seal." By this he

INCANDESCENT LAMPS.

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.)

The incandescent lamp is a glass bubble full of brightness, which has ejected dark-

ness from the homes of the civilized world.

This light is very simple now that some one has thought of it. It consists of a car

bon hair in a vacuum. A current of elec-tricity is compelled to crowd its way through

the carbon, and the latter gets red hot about it, thus producing light and also enough heat to set the bed clothes on fire whenever

any amateur scientist attempts to use one

a match, but with a twist of the wrist. It

can be turned on and off fifty times while the owner of a kerosene lamp is coaxing it to illuminate one corner of the general gloom.

This makes the electric light so cheap that

most of us ruin ourselves by putting them in every room from cellar to attic, and for-getting to turn them off. When a kerosene

lamp is neglected it burns all its oil and goes

out, but the incandescent lamp, which is not turned off, remains faithfully on the job,

illuminating the attic day and night while

ing 11,000 per cent. It has dressed American

cities in crowns, girdles and lace overskirts

of light and has enabled the manufacturers of cigarettes and breakfast foods to sing

their glories in the skies in 16 candle power

If the incandescent light had been doing

business in 1871, there would have been no lantern in the O'Leary barn in Chicago on

O'Leary cow would merely have uncoupled her backbone while kicking at the clusive bulb instead of igniting the city with one

Dangers of the Plane Tree.

(From The London Globe.)
Residents of towns where the plane tree

has been planted in the streets in large num-

bers will feel considerable interest in some

remarks made concerning that tree by an

Australian paper, from which the following

is an extract: "If you are planting orna-mental trees beware of the planes. In the

height of the summer's heat many people

will be found coughing and sneezing, and, incidentally, blaspheming the weather and

the season generally. What has been the cause of the epidemic? The victims have in-

haled the emanations or ejections of the in-

sidious plane tree. An English authority on

to be correct, and another authority adds

that as far back as 1873 the newly-installed

German authorities in Alsace were warned

against the danger. Nurserymen complain of ailments brought on them by contact with

the mild looking Upas tree. A London paper

The ancient Greeks, we are told, were proud

of their plane tree, which Xerxes much ad-

mired but their great physicians were well aware of the nortons nature of the plane."

forestry, Dr. Henry, takes the popular

a certain windy October night, and

letters.

well-directed blow.

late and has increased magazine read-

all Calles

the family travels through Europe

these lights for a warming pan.
The incandescent light is not lighted with

meant that they would cut beachwood sticks and would beat the surveyors so unmercifully that they would never stop running until they were safe back in New York.

Finally the revolution arrived, and Allen and his Green mountain boys, instead of fighting over their local differences, joined in the common cause of liberty. But even then Allen and his mountaineers seemed to be bent on working without orders. Early in 1775, with his hardy volunteers, he marched against the British forts on Lake Champlain. He came down on the fort of the British at Ticonderoga and demanded its sur-

When he entered the fort and stood over the couch of Captain de la Place, whom he so unexpectedly awoke from his slumbers, he demanded surrender. "In whose name?" asked the British officer. "In the name of the Great Jehovah and the continental con-gress," was Allen's reply. It was not long before he had the whole Champiain region subdued.

His faring exploits so pleased congress that the "outlaws" of the Green mountain state were made regular soldiers. In Oc-tober of 1775, he invaded Canada, and accompanied by a force under Col. Brown planned to storm Montreal. Brown, at the last moment, left Allen and the attack failed. Allen was compelled to retreat and was eventually captured by the British, put in chains and sent to London. He is said to have been treated with cruelty during his imprisonment in England.

He was exchanged in 1778, and as soon as he had recovered his health he again took
to the field. The Eritish tried to bribe hirto join a plan for annexing Vermont to
Canada. He pretended to be interested in the scheme, and had frequent meetings with the British agents. This led to his being suspected of playing into the hands of the British and he was charged by the government with treason. He was acquitted, however, through his demonstrating to congress how he had been acting a double part in order to preserve his state from the ravages of invasion. Congress accepted his statement, and, although there were many who doubte his loyalty for the time, yet he never lost his hold upon the people of his own state, who sent him to congress at the end of the

Allen was inclined towards literature, and published a number of pamphlets, one of which contained an open declaration of in-fidelity. To show what an odd character he was, this little incident is introduced: When his daughter was dying she sent for him; and said, "Father, I am about to die; shall I believe in what you have thught me or in the Christian principles my mother teaches?" After a moment of convulsive agitation, Allen replied, "Believe in what your mother

Flag Day.

Editor Constitution: June 14 will be the 136th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the flag of our country.

Will you not assist me in my endeavor to have the citizens of Georgia pay honor to our national flag by displaying on all public buildings, schoolhouses and private residences, flags; in this small way pay tribute to Old Glory? Let every home, office and business house in the city hang out its country's flag.

Appreciating your assistance, which I feel

sure will be given, I am, Yours very truly, MRS. SHEPPARD W. FOSTER, State Regent, Georgia D. A. R. Atlanta, Ga.

Kansas Musical Prodigy.

(From The Philadelphia Public Ledger.) A 6-year-old boy climbed upon the plane stool in a country home on Parallel road, six miles west of Kansas City, Kans., and thumped the keys while mother did the dusting. Suddenly mother's duster paused in midsir. The chubby baby fingers were dusting. Suddenly mothers custer pauseu in midulr. The chubby baby fingers were playing clearly the soft, sweet notes of "Suwanee River." playing them as well as a visitor had played the song earlier in the

day.

That night, over the dinner table, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hosp discussed the wonderful performance of their little son. "He must be both agreed. In be a musical genius," they both agreed. In the end they decided to move to Kansas City and give the child a musical education.

The Hosps are living at 647 Cakland avenue, the Kansas side, and Master Melborn, the planist, is 6 years old. Already a favor-ite as a performer at small music "by ear," he is learning his notes under competent instructors, and is practicing scales just as differs from that of the ordinary pupil only in that he is not compelled to practice. His teachers permit him to largely follow his own inclinations. They fear that rigid instruction might restrain his natural ability. The progress of the child is attracting the attention of musicians.

A Phonetic Bible.

(From The New York Times.)

Judson Jones. of Cleveland, Minn., has completed a translation of the Bible according to a system of phonetic spelling, which he devised himself. Most of the manuscript the four books of the Gospels and the book of Acts are being put into type.

Mr. Jones began his work 21 years ago,

when he was 60 years old, and he has de-Voted most of his time since to the transintion. He has acquired considerable fame in his specialty of phonetic spelling, having originated a method, which eliminates all silent letters and substitutes. He is author of the "Alphabet of Ortheopy and Its Application to Monosyllables," which was at one time the spelling book used most in the public schools of the state. Mr. Jones says that three dictionaries in this country and three in England are now using the system

In speaking of this speller, he prophesied that within 100 years it would be the recoglized form of spelling. His publishers are confident that his Bible as rendered will, in time, come into popular use.

The Jones system of spelling has been in use in the English schools of China for nine vears. The Chinese are particularly enthusiastic about the method, as making it easier for them to learn the language, which to them, as to most other foreigners, is a diffi-oult one to acquire.

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GOVERNOR REFUSES Young Lawyers Given Right to Practice in Three Georgia Courts COMMITTEE CALLED **BUNCH OF PARDONS**

Large Number of Applications Thrown Back on the Prison Commission for Better Investigation.

A large batch of pardon applica-ons were turned down by Governor rown yesterday. In most of them me sort of executive (prency had sen recommended by the prison com-

some sort of executive of rency had been recommended by the prison commission. To only two cases out of the lot did the governor see fit to show favor These were Earl Overby, a white youth, of Macon, who had already served two years of a term of five for larceay, and John Lee Dixon, a Pierce county negro torvict, who was in the gang for ten morths. In the former case a parole was granted, diemency having been sked for by the trial judge. W. H. Peiton, and the mother and sister of the boy promising that they would use all their influence to keep him straight in fullura. The negro was a trusty, whose sentence was comfinited as a reward for his naving revealed the hiding place of a desperate escaped convict named Altman, who had threatened the life of a sheriff.

Sent Beek to Prison Board.

A majority of the applications the governor returned to the prison board for more exhaustive information, he being not satisfied with that on which the board appears to have acted in recommending favor. There were several applications which the governor returned to the prison board act without court record. On others he wrote 'Not sufficient data for taking action'.

There was the case of a boy sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or serve!

Ing action."
There was the case of a boy sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 or serve eight menths for stealing a ride on a train, in which all the data sent up to the governor consisted of a newspaper clipping and one short letter. This he sent back with this notation.
"There ought to be some record in this case. The judge surely had good reasons for naming this sentence."

Several cases in which the data presented seemed to be conflicting he referred to Executive Secretary Hardy.

eferred to Executive Secretary Hard) Must Face Involuntary Man-

referred to Executive Secretary Flardy Ulm

One of these was the case of Jesse Sewell, sent up from Coweta county for bigamy, in which there seemed to be a doubt as to whether the sentence was for two years or for four. The commission had written two vears on the back of the application and recommended commutation of sentence. Mr Ulm investigated and found that, while there was some conflict in the record, the sentence appeared to be for four vears instead of two. The governor declined to extend elemency.

Another case was that of James Garrett, with a twelve months' sentence for selling liquor. The commission recommended a parole. As it was a misdemeanor case, the governor did not know what the commission meant, it having never been customary to grant paroles in misdemeanor cases. He again called on Mr Ulm. The secretary looked into the matter and wrote.

"Commission must mean commuta"

"Commission must mean commuts on, as it holds it cannot perole in This case also the governor declined

even of the applications in which

Seven of the applications in which elemency was declined were from lifetermers who are in the penitentiary for murder The others ranged through all the category of crimes, but many of them were for serious offenses such as burglary murderous assault grand larcenv bigamy etc. It is a customary thing for a governor just before his term of office expires to be overwhelmed with a multitude of pardon applications. Those who push them feel that they have a better chance of securing favoiable action from an executive who is better thane from one whose term of office is just beginning and all of whose first acts at least will be people in some cases governors rather than be bothered with making a close investigation of each individual case have yielded to the'r natural impulses towards clemen y and towards leaving office in a good humor with all the world and have turned loose upon the community a lot of criminals. Governor Brown is determined that no convict shall get by him whose case is not shown most clearly to be worth; of favor 5 bile it is the prov-

d have turned loose the all of criminals of its determined that get by him whose a most clearly to be the clearly to be the fill it is the proven omnitisation the preliminary industries the data in the preliminary industries of the control of the prison ommission to ince of the preliminary increases him of the governor to review, he is not relying on their recommendation, but will not act until he has satisfied himself fully that elemency should be increased by Attoiney Edgar Latham resented by Attoiney Edgar Latham



mission of the graduates to the bar

slaughter Charge as Result

of Automobile Accident on

E H Dell who, on April 8, while

the Peachtree Inn, ran over and killed

grand jury for involuntary manslaugh.

ter The bill charges that Dell was driv

ing his automobile on the left hand

that he was not using proper caution and discretion in managing it

Mrs Brush, who immediately upon the killing of the child poarded a car

and returned to the city and afterwards denied having been riding with Dell, was not called before the grandjury. It is understood that she will be one of the principal witnesses for the defense when the case comes to

little Adolphus Casey on Peachtree resigning road, was indicted yesterday by the the offer

Peachtree Road.

FOR BOY'S DEATH

Thirty-five young barristers, grad- After the proper oath was adminis- invited Een Hill almitted the canding, added dignity to the occasion lates of the Atlanta Law school, were tered, Judge Ellis welcomed them to dates into the court of appeals.

A crowded courtroom greeted units of the Atlanta Law school, were tered, Judge Ellis wathoused them to snapped by a Constitution photograpace as they were grouped in front in a fight for high ideals, sustaining of the superior court with Mr McDuffe, the others of the law in the presence th ethics of the law Ir the presence of the associate appellate judges, Rob-ert Pottle and Richard Russell, Chief

JAMESON MAY ACCEPT

PRESIDENCY OF OUCHITA

Arkansas Baptist College Re-

news Its Offer to the Former

President of Mercer.

Macon, Ga. June 12—(Special)—S Y Jameson, former president of Mer-

cer university, who recently resigned at the request of the board of trustees, may accept the presidency of the

Ouchita Baptist college at Arkadelphia

Ark, after all, though shortly before resigning from Mercer he had declined

He has received a telegram again re-

newing the offer and will leave for Arkansas today to look into the mat-

"I have a business proposition here

in Macon which will give me much greater financial returns," said Dr

greater financhal returns," said Dr Jameson today, "but I prefer the col-lege work, and if satisfactory arrange-ments can be made, I will probably ac-cept the presidency of Ouchita col-lege."

ter further.

Back row, left to right: A. C. Franks, G. W. Anderson, A. M. Burdett, W. E. Morgan, P. L. Bartlett, W. F. Buchanan, G. M. Wilson, G. W. Franks. Second row, left to right: W. O. Cheney, L. J. Grossman, H. B. Terrell, J. J. Slaton, A. A. Dowda, W. J. Bird, F. I. Dovell, B. H. Sullivan, J. M. Eaddy, C. F. Huppe. Front row, left to right: W. M. Warren, L. Veasey, W. H. Brooks, P. C. McDuffie, E. R. Clarkson, B. Stockbridge, D. B. Foster, L. W. Camp, M. H. Willensky, G. G. Osborne, R. H. Lindsay.

gia, while his associates, Justice Lumpkin and Justice Evans, also stand-

COMMITTEE FAVORS SEGREGATION LAW

Would Stop Encroachment of Negroes on White Neighborhoods.

The Ashley ordinance, framed with

The Ashley ordinance, framed with a view to stopping negro encroachment in white neighborhods, and which is commonly known as the "segregation law" was adopted by the police committee of council yesterday afternoon and will go before the general council with a favorable report Wonday

Councilman Claude L Ashley, author of the ordinance, headed a 'delegation of indignant citizens of the fourth and eighth wards before the committee In a vigorous speech favoring the passage of the law, Councilman Ashley reminded the committee that all the people were asking was relief similar to that given by the legislature of California to the people of that state to stem the tide of Japanese invasion

Negro citizens who appeared before

ward denich having teen riding with they designed ward denich having teen riding with they designed having teen riding with the proposed with the principal with cases comes to the principal with the same of the defense when the case comes to trial little how was the non of them the defense when the case comes to trial little how was the non of the same and the same that the trial proposed to the defense when the case comes to trial little how was the non of the control of the control of the control of the control of the same spot by fall-with the riding of a street care and the same and the same proposed to decide the rage to moreow. Attorneys Max Isaac and A. H. Herrich is a crowd of children returning from the same and the s

groes.

Councilman Ashley is certain of the adoption of his ordinance in council Monday afternoon.

Misses Saranah, Ga. June 12—A special school, gave recitations, while Burdches Histon. of the boys' school, delikered the oration for his class. The diplomas were awarded by Judge A L. Miller, president of the board of education.

Normal Class Graduates.
Macon, Ga. June 12.—(Special)—The graduation exercises of the Elam Alexander Normal school were held at the school at noon today, diplomas being presented to sixteen young ladles by Judge A L. Miller, of the board of education. It is from this school that the board of education it is from this school that the board of education fets many of its best young women school teachers, the graduates being ellipible to election after their graduation without further examination.

Proves unfounded

Savannah, Ga. June 12—A special dispatch from Beaufort, S. C. states that Sheriff White Apptain Townsend and a company of the naval might to assist in preventing a clash there which was reported to be limited to assist in preventing a clash there which was reported to be limited to assist in preventing a clash there which was reported to be inminent between whites and negroes, returned to Beaufort today and reported they found no evidence of a race riot in Elufton

The trouble in Bluffton yesterday was caused by the killing of a negro, who had been arrested on suspicion of about when he attempted to escape from his captors.

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Danish Premier Resigns.

Copenhagen, June 12.—King Christian today accepted the resignation of the Danish premier and of the members of his cabinet, because at recent elections the party in power received M. W.; J. T. Ivey, M. A.; B. R. Wall,

All of them stood during the remarks of Chief Justice Fish, who admitted them into the supreme court of Geor-admission to the higher courts was sol-

NEGRO CONLEY MAY

Hearing Before Judge Roan Today Will Decide Whether Negro Will Be Sent to

Whether James Conley, the negro sweeper, who swears that Leo Frank got his ald in disposing of Mary Phagan's body and made him write the notes found near her, will be held as a material witness in the county jail or turned free and re-arrested by detectives as a suspect and then kept at police station, is due to be decided at 10

o'clock on the hearing of the rule nist before Judge L S Roan.

The question of Conley's liberty is not at stake, as the solicitor as well as Attorney L Z. Rosser, for Frank, and the negro's own lawyer, W M. Smith, have announced that they desire him held.

Judge Roan has reached the decision that the negro should be kept at the Tower, where It is claimed that he does not wish to stay, as he asserts that he was intimidated while spending one night there after swearing to writing the notes

Frank sattorneys desire that the negro be placed in the Tower where I Frank, under inductment for the murder, and Newt Lee, held as a material witness, are now kept.

Frank May Face Negro.

It is possible the meeting between Frank and the negro sweeper, which detectives have urged for several weeks, will finally take place today when the rule mist is heard, as Frank is one of those named to show cause why the negro should not be released and Solicitor Hugh Dousey may demand that he appear in person

Should the negro be quizzed in the

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COMMITTEE CALLED TO MEET SATURDAY

The special committee appointed by Mayer Pro Tem Warren to make an investigation and devise a plan for closing the Forsyth street underpass, has been called to meet in the mayor's office, Saturday, at'il o'clock.
Councilman T J. Kimbrough, chairman of the committee said Thursday that he had a proposition from the Central of Georgia railroad which will allow the city the used of a certain portion of its property for an outlet He said that he could have the details of the proposal ready for the committee when it meets

The committee is composed of James R Gray, Clark Howell, W F Wine coff. Captain James W English, A. D Greenfield, R. F Maddox, P. S Ark wright and Ed Ansley.

Councilman Kimbrough has asked th, members of the street committee of council to attend the meeting

HOTEL ANSLEY OPENING POSTPONED FOR A WEEK

The opening of the Hotel Ansley, which was to have taken place next Monday, has been postponed for a week

MRS. JANET TALCOTT TO GIVE BENEFIT READING

reader, who has given many delightful readings before the Woman's club, and other organizations in Atlanta, and who will shortly leave the city to reside in Cleveland, Ohro, will give an interpretive reading of Henry Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man" at the first Christian church Monday eventure Ing. 16

Mrs. Talcott on the eve of her de-parture for her future home in the north, gives this complimentary read-ing, for the benefit of the "Delta Al-pha" and "Royal guards" classes of the First Christian Bible school. The mu-sical setting will be rendered by Misa Carrie Forter, an artist of unusual ability

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Brooks What Pay Alimony. Macon, Ga. June 12—(Special)—In the superior court this morning, Jr. C Brooks a Central reliwar conductor, was ordered to pay his wife Mrs Evelvin Brooks \$60 cash and \$40 a month alimony until another hearing is held four months hence. In addition the husband must pay his wife's hospital bill while she is undergoing a necessary operation First Four-Year Class. Macon, Ga. June 12—(Special)—The first class to complete the four-year course of study in the Macon high schools graduated tonight, fitting exerbeing held at the Grand Opera of the found of the first class for complete the four-year clitican said that council could do more by adopting an ordinance to prohibit real eatate dealers from selling property in white neighborhods ut never the first class for conditions and the first class to complete the four-year clitican said that council could do more by adopting an ordinance to prohibit real eatate dealers from selling property in white neighborhods ut never the first class to complete the four-year clitican said that council could do more by adopting an ordinance to prohibit real eatate dealers from selling property in white neighborhods ut never the first class to complete the four-year climber of the fourth ward told the committee that he was forced to abandon his home when nervous in what to abandon his home when nervous the committee that he was forced to abandon his home when nervous the committee that he was forced to abandon his home when nervous the committee that he was forced to abandon his home when nervous the committee that he was the council to abandon his home when nervous the committee that he was forced to abandon his home when nervous the committee that he was forced to abandon his home when nervous the committee that he was forced to abandon his home when nervous the committee that he was the council to abandon his home was the council the committee that he was the council to abandon his house that he was the council to abandon his house that he calmand the life 10-Inch Sandwich Tray In Extra Quality Fine Sheffield Plate Special Value \$5.00. A SPLENDID WEDDING GIFT ourse of study in the Macon high schools graduated tonight, fitting exercises being held at the Grand Operahouse. The class was composed of thirty-six young men and women, twenty-eight of that number being from the girls' high school. DuPont Wright, the first honor pupil of the boys' school delitered the salutatory and Miss Mariam Williams, first honor pupil at the girls school, the valedictory address. Misses Sarah Merritt and Ruby Donman, of the girls' school, gave recitations, while Burdick Britton, of the boys' school, delivered the oration for his class The diplomas were awarded by Judge A. L. Miller, president of the board of education.

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Altrurian Society

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call meeting this afternoon at 3 20
c clock in the Altrurian book room 500
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A full attendance is requested as
matters of importance are to be dis
cussed All truerested in the study
of philosophy new thought astrology
etc will be welcome at this meeting

Wright-Selman

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The wedding of Miss Maric Wright and Mr James Thomas Seiman took lace last evening at the home of the brides parents Mr and Mrs Marshall Jefferson Wright on Park avenue at 5 30 o clock

The house was beautifully decorated with palms and ferns and pink roses artistically arranged The bridal party was grouped before an after of green cry in the drawing room On either side of the aiter silver candelabras held white candies and above the altar tiny incandescent lights formed the monogram of the bride and groom

Remsen, Mrs Jerome Simmons, Jr., Mrs Albert Thornton Jr., Mrs Francis Jones Mrs Roy Collier Mrs Marshall Johnson, Mrs Marchall McKenzie, Mrs Robert Gregg Mrs Charles Dannals Mrs Forrest Adair, Jr., and Mrs Clarence Haverty

Luncheon was served in the dining room and the centerpiece for a handsomely appointed table was a banket of pink aweet peas The handpainted place cards were a design of the same flowers, the silver candlesticks had place cards were a design of the same flowers, the silver candlesticks had pink shades and the prevailing pink was continued in effettive detail

was continued in effective detail
Miss Rawson was charmingly
gowned in pink furred crepe and her
leghorn hat was trimmed with pink
roses Mrs Hopkins wore a white
matchasse suit the chiffon blouse
showing a touch of pink and her
white hat was trimmed with a goorah
plume Mrs Shelton wore a ross colored charmeuse gown with an all
black hat

entertaining

Afternoon Tea.

evening June 13

Van Epps-Hanson

Mrs J M Van Harlingen will entertain at afternoon tea today from 4 to 6 for her daughter Mrs Royal Ingersoll and for Mrs Charles Dowmen, Jr of Birmingham The guests will include a number of young married

Dance by Gate City Guard

The regular weekly dance by the Gate City Guard will be held in their armory 52 54 Houston street Friday

For Miss Buckner
Miss Helen Jones will entertain at
an afternoon tea next week at her
home in Inman Park in compliment to
her guest, Miss Margaret Buckner of
Roanoke Va

Informal Bridge Party
Miss Florie Humphries entertained
sixteen guests at bridge at her bome
on Eleventh street in compliment to
Miss Mary Osborne and Miss Jessie
Dixon of Savannah

The apartments were attractive with decorations of sweet peas and daisies
The prizes were slik stockings and correspondence cards

For Mrs Grove

Mrs Albert Akers entertained eight friends informally at bridge yester day afternoon for Mrs E W Grove Jr of St Louis who is the guest of Mrs William Akers

For Mass McCarty
Miss Helen Jones tea yesterday aft ernoon was a pretty compliment to miss Mignon McCarty who has just returned from a trip abroad. The tea table was placed in the pink room at the Driving club. A pretty arrange ment of pink sweet peas forming the centerpice and all other details were pink and white and each place was marked with a corsage bouquet of gar denae.

denas
Miss Jones wore a gown of petunia
charmense satin with hat to match
The guests included Misses McCarty
Purchase of Roanoke Va The guests included Misses McCarty Margaret Buckner of Roanoke Va Annie Laura Robinson Aurelia Speer Clifford West Neille kiser Stewart Laura Lee Cooney Laura Cowles Nan cy Payne Laura Ansley and Harriet Cole

Flag Day

Flag day will be observed Saturday afternoon by the Joseph Habersham chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at a reception to be given at the home of Mrs William Lawson Peel on Peachtree road Every mem ber of the chapter is cordially invited to be present

Entertainment Postponed The entertainment to be given by the Messengers of the Inman Fark Presbyterian church on Friday the 13th has been indefinitely postponed

For Muss Holder Misses Marlon and Tommie Perducentertained a few friends informally last evening at their home in Immat Park in honor of their guest Miss Kathleen Holder of Jefferson Ga

In Honor Miss Mayer

In Honor Miss Mayer

We and Wes D A Frank of 423
Washington street entertained sixty
five guests of the younger set last
night at their residence in honor of
their niece Miss Josephine Mayer of
New York

The front veranda was decorated
after the Dutch fashion with lanterna
and streamers hung in graceful lines
giving a decided unique effect Games
were played during the evening and
a delightful ice course served

Music at St Anthony's

High mass will be sung at the church of St Anthony in West Ind this morning at 10.30 to celebrate the feast of St Anthony A large choir of selected voices under the direction of Mrs Mary Madden organist will provide the music the mass to be a beau tiful one by Van Brees

To Recent Brides

Miss Sara Rawson gave a pretty luncheon at the Driving club jester day in compliment to Mrs Charles Hopkins Jr and Mrs Charles B Shelton the occasion being a bright cempany of young married women Mrs Alex Smith Jr Mrs Winship Nun naily Mrs John Wheatley Mrs Chas

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has been made by the trustees of Mercer who recently requested the resig nation of Dr S. Y Jameson as president, it is regarded as probable tha Professor E T Holmes, president of Gordon Military Institute at Barnes ville, and who formerly held the chair of Latin at the Baptist university, will be chosen to become its head

This is the report that was widely circulated during the Tech commence ment, although Professor Holmes ap peared surprised himself at it, and de clared that he had not been approached n the matter

Ladies Day

The Elks club has made Tuesday tional institutions in Georgia. Profes
Ladies Day at their club house and stonal institutions in Georgia. Profes
the tadies who are entitled to the utation for himself At Mercer he was hospitality of the club may now en joy once a week the swimming and bowling privileges and the use of the reception rooms for cards or other entertaining.

regarded as one of the most entired men on the faculty.

He was president of the athlete council and it was chiefly through his efforts that the university final v forged to the front in athletics. He was also on the board of directors of the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association.

as-ociation
Since becoming head of the Barnes
ville preparatory school several years
ago he has kept the standard of that school to that of any similar institu-tion in the state and many of his friends among Mercer alumni would like to see him head Mercer

STATE DENTISTS MEET.

Large Number of Delegates Are Present at Columbus.

Columbus Ga June 12 -- (Special) The forty sixth annual convention of the Georgia Dental society convened here this morning with a large num her of the members present. The ses sions of the convention are being held in the Rankin house

The marriage of Miss Minnie Van Epps and Mr Robert Graham Hanson Ir was a becultful event of last night laking place at the home of the bride scousin Mrs Richard W Johnston on Peachtree road.

Miss Agnes Hanson the grooms sister and Mr Charles Baumgartner Jr, of Bristol were the only attendants and an elegant simplicity characterized the occasion Rev Dunbar Ogden performed the ceremony which was witnessed by an intimate company of friends and relatives

Little Misses Isabel and Parmela Johnston held in place the ribbons which formed the alse for the entrance of the bride to the library where the teremony took place and her brother. Mr George Van Epps escorted her Her winsome charm and beauty were gown of white brocade satin point lace and pearl embroidery with which she wore an exquisite pearl necklace which was an heirloom Her tulle veil was hung from a wreath of orange blossoms and her bouquet was bride roses and I lies of the valley

Miss Hanson wore a white lace gown, her flowers plak roses and the ribbon bearers wore dainty lingeric dresses over pink silk

Mrs Johnston was gowned in black ch from cloth and she was assisted in receiving by the brides aunts, Mrs. W W Thomas of Macon Mrs George Thomas of Athens Mrs Carlton Hilliver of Augusta, and by Mrs George Thomas of Athens and by the grooms father and sister Mr R G Hanson and Miss Hanson of Bristof Artistic decoration prevailed all throughout the house and the bridal party grouped for the ceremony had picturesque setting in an effective massing of palms with baskets and vases of white hydrangeas and fever few contrasted against the luxury of green was served from the dining room where the table had a large silver centerpiece filled with pink roses The silver candisticks had pink shades and the candices were pink Punch was served from the dining room where the table had a large silver centerpiece filled with pink roses The silver candisticks had pink shades and the candices were pink Punch was served in the pretty sun larles and urist and through her moth The first session met at 11 oclock Dr DeLos Hill of Atlanta presiding Rev S Alston Wragg rector of Trin-ity Episcopal church offered prayer ity Episcopal church offered prayer Following this Mayor L H Chappell delivered the address of welcome in behalf of the city and Dr J W Pjerce welcomed the visitors in behalf of the local dental society The response to the addresses was made by Dr S W Foster of Atlanta Following these addresses came the annual reports of Mrs M M Forbes of Atlanta secretary and Dr William Zirkie of Atlanta treasurer which were filled with interest to the dentists

The afternoon session was given over to reports of the executive and special committees and the reading of papers by various members of the society.

of papers by reason was devoted to lantern lectures by Dr Clinton C Howard and Dr Joseph D Ebey both of Atlanta and a discussion followed which was indulged by half a dozen There will be a hanguet tomorrow

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MEETINGS

To Mr and Mrs Halliday.

Miss Gertrude Corrigan entertained at dinner last night Mr and Mra Stanford Quincy Halliday of Spartan-

burg S C who are spending a shor-time in Atlanta on their wedding trip They are at the Georgian Terrace

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Missionary association supporting the Travelers Ald work was held at the Central Congregational church corner Ellis street and Carnegie way Wednesday at 10 30 o clock Reports from the matrons at the stations were given

PEABODY SCHOLARSHIP AWARD IN AUGUST

The first award of the George Pea-body scholarship in education at Johns Hopkins university will be made next August This scholarship paying \$270 per annum is open to men and women who are residents of Alabama, Arkan sas Florida, Georgia Kentucky Louis-iana Maryland Mississippi Missouri North Carolina, South Carolina Tennessee Texas Virginia and West Vir

It is offered to candidates who can It is offered to candidates who can give evidence of a liberal education and who intend to continue the work of education, preferably in connection with a system of public schools in this territory mentioned Application for such must be made to the president of Johns Hopkius before August 1

This scholarship was founded in 1911 by the trustees of the Peabody Education Fund It is expected that a large number of Georgians will compete for the scholarship, as it will be one of the most valuable in Johns Hopkins university

PAGE AND GONZALES FOR DIPLOMATIC POSTS

Washington. June 12—A large list of diplomatic nominations were pie pared at the white house today and some of them will go to the senate tomorrow Those expected to be named komorrow are Thomas Nelson. Page, of Virginia, to be ambassado to Italy, and William E. Gonzales, of Companies. St. Companies to

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. A. R. Keen left last night for e hotel men's convention in Savan-

Mr. Louis B. Magid, who is spending the summer with his family at Camp Tugalo, is spending a few days in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walthall are Baltimore for the ad men's conven-

Mrs. Bennett B. Adams and little daughter, Faye, are visiting relatives in Etowah, Tenn.

Miss Miranda Bradley leaves Thursday for ten days with Mrs. Wilcox at Wrightsville Beach.

Miss Kathleen Holder, of Jefferson, Ga., is the guest of Misses Marion and Tommie Perdue.

Mr. Charles Godfrey has returned from a week's stay in St. Louis. They are at 239 Central Park.

Miss Marton Reeves, of Elberton, the guest of Mrs. Weyman Wash-arn on Courtland street

Mrs. W. D. Hughs and daughter leave Thursday for ten days with Mrs. Wilcox at Wrightsville Beach.

Mrs. Roy Collier entertained a party of six at luncheon Weinesday in com-pliment to Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Jr. Professor and Mrs. J. S. Ficet leaves today for a vacation of eight weeks with relatives in Tennessee and at Cul-ver, Ind.

Missos Elizabeth Miller, Leta Brick-en and Mildred Sault will return Saturday from St. Joseph's college. Augusta.

Mr. Henry Kennedy and Mr. Julius Jennings will entertain at a star din-ter tonight at the Driving club in compliment to Mr. Marion Harper.

Mrs. Mary Howard Meadow will entertain this afternoon for Miss Sarah Lee Evans, who leaves on the 25th to spend the summer abroad.

Mrs. F. M. Bryan, of Miami, Fls., has joined her mother, Mrs. C. E. Perry, and her sister, Mrs. J. R. Ellis, of At-lanta in New York, for June and July

Mrs. W. S. Thompson entertained sixteen guests at an enjoyable card party yesterday, the occasion a compilment to Miss May Annie Hughes, a bride-elect.



enmark, later going to Berlin for

Mr. J. F. Von Hadeln of Cheyenne Wyo, is the guest of Mr. W. S. Har-biron, this week, and for the coming week will be the guest of Mr. J. W

Mrs. A. E. Wheeler and daughter, Lydia, after making a visit in New Fork, will spend the summer in New England with Dr. Wheeler's mother, Alderman Nutting Would Put returning August 1.

Mrs. H. N. Hall and daughter, Miss Florine Hardwick, of Cedartown, pass through Atlanta today to attend the Georgia commencement at Athens. While here they will be at the Geor-

Mrs. M. D. McBride and M. D. McBride, Jr., of Belle Grove, La., are spending a few deys with Mrs. D. R. Wilder on their way to Charlottesville, Va., where they will spend the

Dr. John W. Phelps will leave about the first of July for a visit to his old home in Kuntucky. He will also at-tend the annual meeting of the Ame-can Osteopathic association at Kirks-ville, Mo., August 4 to 8.

Miss Louisa Berian Hamilton has returned from Randolph-Macon, where she was a member of the graduating class. With her mother, Mrs. James S. Hamilton, she leaves next week for Sewance. Tenn., to spend the summer months.

Mrs. F. E. Kneip will entertain six-teen ladies at bridge tea at the Driv-ing club today in compliment to her guests, Mrs. Horace Wright, of New York, and Mrs. Montgomery Havell, of Washington, D. C.

mrs. He is at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Ella Wilcox and daughter. Hette Miss Catherine Wilcox, have taken the Saunders cottage, near Station Six, at Wrightsville Heach, for a month or six weeks. Mrs. Wilcox and daughter lived in Wilmington a few years ago, and have many triends there.

LAST FP.

LAST FREE CONCERT

AT THE AUDITORIUM Before disbanding for the summer months, the Atlanta Music Festiva chorus will give a big free concert at the auditorium armory Sunday att-Miss Mamie L. Plits leaves today for New York, and will sail Saturday on the President Lincoln, of the Hamburg-American line. She will spend the summer la Norway, Sweden and the summer la Norway, Sweden and the summer la Norway, Sweden and the summer la Norway. Sweden and the summer la Norway is supported to the direction of Dr. Percy J. Starpes. The final rehearsal will be Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Auditorium and all members of the currus are requested to he present. This Atlanta chorus which is a permanent organization, was formed last the auditorium-armory Sunday attention, at 4 o'clock. This will be the end to last appearance of the chronic propagation and class the summer of Dr. Percy J. Starpes. The final rehearsal will be Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Auditorium and all members of the currus are requested to he present. This Atlanta chorus which is a permanent organization, was formed last the auditorium-armory Sunday attention.

Buring Christmas week, and the splen-lid success achieved on that occasion was described in musical publications of over the world. The chorus is said to be the best trained and by far the

to be the best trained and by far the largest in the southern states.

This concert Sunday afternoon will take the place of the regular weekly free organ concert. Dr. Percy J. Starnes will be the director, while Mr. Charles W. Sheldon will be the organist. The chorus numbers between 400 and 500 people.

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FRICTION IS CHARGED TO TAX OFFICE SYSTEM

Tax Receiver Under Authority of Tax Assessors.

Because of friction in the tax office between the three assessors and G. B. Beakchamp, chief cierk and tax receiver, Alderman James R. Nutting has put through the tax committee an ordinance to amend the city charter so that all departments shall be consolidated and put under the assessors. The friction which is said to exist has been noticeable since January 1, the date upon which the new system went into effect. Under the present status Chief Clerk Beauchamp has control of the tax receiving department, and the assessors have charge of the assessments. Alderman Nutting explains that the friction is nothing more than the result of a bad system, and he says that his ordinance seeks only to return the tax office to the conditions under which it operated prior to the first of the year.

The ordinance does not become effective until the legislature amends the city charter. It was adopted by the tax committee Thursday afternoon, with only one dissenting vote. Councilmen Orville H. Hall protested against the proposed amendment, and it is understood that he will combat it on the floor of council Monday afternoon.

Under the ordinance which is in

or the from the ordinance which is in strict accordance with the council charter, the assessors are vested with the power to nominate subordinate of ficers. The office which Chief Clerk Beauchamp holds will be named by the

It is not improbable that legal restrictions may be placed around the use of the dictagraph this summer. The abuses to which its unrestricted employment may lead in ruining the reputation of good cilizens has been brought to the attention of members of the general assembly, and several have announced their intention of introducing bills on the subject when the legislature meets. It is said that three different bills have already been prepared dealing with the misuse of prepared dealing with the misuse of

prepared dealing with the misuse of the dictagraph.

Unless some safeguard is thrown around the use of the instrument, it is evident that great harm is liable to result of perfectly innocent citizens from the misuse of the invention the hands of malicious and unserupulous persons.

CLASSMATES HONOR MISS EUNICE REED

Athens, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—A splendid record, indeed, was that made by Miss Eunice Reed, who was selected by her classmates to read the valedictory essay at the graduating exercises of the Athens high school this week. Since she entered the first grade at the Meigs street school on through her high school course she had led her class every year.

Family Relations Tangled By Wedding of Stepchildren



Saturday afternoon, she was

their parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Mitwhen Mr. Mitchell, the father, who rie and I were is attached to the Grady hospital staff, moon."

The wedding was a surprise. The bride is only 17 years old. They left substant in honor of her graduation they will spend their honeymoon. Upon they will spend their honeymoon. Upon they will spend their honeymoon. Upon they will spend their honeymoon. The work avenue to Atlanta, they will live will spend their honeymoon. chall 19 York avenue.

Walter Kelly Mitchell, at the home of

"This is a graduation present, and-Before he could proceed further, his step-daughter that was, but now is his daughter-in-law, interrupted: "And wedding present, too, eh?" time the The father did not instantly grasp married.

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that the homes of the millions in this country may be con-stantly improved and made more comfortable if the adver-

Almost every day, if not every day, THE CONSTITU-TION prints advertisements that point the way for house-

holders to buy well and exercise

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for the table—things that are appetizing—it pays to read the ads in THE CONSTITUTION

by the way home is kept.

tising appeal is heeded.

Home"

"There's No

tractive one.

BY TECH ALUMNI

TRIBUTE IS PAID

Last Thursday night, pretty Marie the meaning of her remarks. The so: Pate graduated from the Girls' High broke in: "If I marry your daughter, father, what am I-your son, your son-in-lasecretly married to her step-brother.

"For one thing," Mr. Mitchell an-swered, "you'd be a mighty lucky fel-

with their parents at the York ave

The young groom is 24 years old and is an auditor. The courtship extends back for six years, at which time the parents of the couples were

GRAND JURY DECLINES

"No Bill" Is Returned After Investigation of Pistol "Toting" Charge.

Georgia.

From the alumni of the college Dr. Hopkins was presented with a handsome loving cup, which was given to him with a suitable tribute to his services both in working for the institution's organization and for his labors while at its head. After investigating the charge that on June 6, when he had a difficulty with Detective Chief Newport Lanford. that Colonel Thomas B. Felder bore a plstol in his pocket, the grand jury labors while at its head.

Dr. Hopkins was present at the time, as it is said that he has never failed to attend the graduating exercises each year, and accepted the cup with a short speech of thanks in which he spoke of the early work at Tech and of its present and wonderful future. vesterday afternoon returned a "no

bill" against him.
Dr. Horace Grant, Deputy Sheriff Miner and Newt Garner, an attache in the solicitor's office where the fight occurred, were called as witnesses.

Tech and of its present and wonderful future.

It was Dr. Hopkins, who, as president of Emory college, first saw the necessity of a technical education for Georgia boys, and opened up a small workshop in the rear of his home. Here he taught those of the Emory students who wished to take advantage of the course.

It was his desire that such a course should become a part of this college, but this was voted down, and Dr. Hopkins began to urge the need of the legislature's establishing a state school. This was done later, and the man who first gave the idea birth was persuaded to leave Emery to become the first president. As Chief Lanford stood over Colonel Felder with doubled fists and ordered him to rise to his feet it is said that the lawyer reached toward his hip pocket as though to draw a weapon. The two men were separated by deputies and others before they could come together, but no report of an official search to see if they were carrying concealed weapons was made to the

concealed weapons was made to the grand jury.
Chief Lanford, it is understood, was carrying a pistol in line with his right as an officer of the law and no investigation was made of this.

ATLANTA HOTEL MEN LEAVE FOR CONVENTION

Atlanta members of the Georgia' Hotel Men's association left in a body for the midsummer meeting at Tybee island last night. Leaving the city in a private car over the Central of Georgia railway for Savannah at 9:35 o'clock Thursday night, headed by J. Lee Barnes, president of the Atlanta Hotel Men's association, they will spend all of today and Saturday in convention, discussing, among other things, legislation for the creation of a state hotel inspector.

Leading traveling organizations will send delegates to this gathering to present arguments relative to the proposed legislation, and there will be representatives from the United Commercial Travelers' association, the Georgia Traveling association, and the Southern Traveling association.

The Atlanta hotel men will be entertained at luncheon at the Savannah Hotel, and will be given an automobile ride around the city, after which they will go to Tybee, where many of them will remain until Sunday morning.

GRACE METHODIST S. S. OBSERVES FATHER'S DAY

On Sunday morning Grace Methodist Sunday school will celebrate fathers' day with a very fitting and unique pro-

day with a very fitting and unique program for the occasion.

The celebration of father's day as told in the story of the life of Joseph will be related by H. K. Chapman. About twenty-five men, some of whom are fathers and grandfathers, will occupy the restrum during the exercises. The baraca class will tell when a young man got out his best buggy. The men's auditorium class will tell when two great men looked in each other's eyes. A class of intermediate boys will tell when the board hill was all paints.

WORK ALREADY BEGUN FOR BIG CORN SHOW

Will Offer Prizes for Improved Yield and Give Chance to Boys on Poor Land.

anta Chamber of Commerce is beginning active work six month in advance of the date for the show, with the chiect in view of making the 1913 show the largest and most successful in the history of the south.

The members believe that it will take fully half a year to complete the plane which have been outlined. Last rear's Georgia corn show was the large est and most notable ever held in the south, and after it was over many communications came in from other south states for information about th

munications came in from other southson states for information about the
methods Georgia had used in stimulating interest in the contests. This year
it is proposed not only to retain, but
to increase the eminence of Georgia
as a southern corn-growing state.

Meetings of the chamber of commerce
will be held regularly at stated intervals, and already active co-operation
has been promised from all parts of
the state. The show will be held again
this year in the corridors of the state
capitol.

Among the new plans and features
that will be introduced to increase interest and add to the efficiency of the
contestants is a proposed series of entirely new prizes and awards. This new
series will in no way affect the old
prizes, which will be given practically the same as last year, but will
be in addition to them.

By this supplementary series of
prizes, boys who are handicapped by
working on poor land will have cognizance taken of the disadvantages
under which they work, and will stand
to win on their merits. In other words
the "poor land handicap" will be lifted
in contesting for the new prizes, and
hoys will be rewarded not only as
before for the greatest total yields
per acre, but also for the greatest
proportionate increase per acre. In other words, if a boy whose land normally
has been making fifteen bushels an
acre increases its yield to thirty
bushels he wine, in the bandicap con-

has been making fifteen bushels an acre increases its yield to thirty bushels he wine, in the bandicap contest, from the boy whose land has been yielding normally forty acres and who increases it to fifty.

The only regret in the swarding of prizes last year was the fact that no proper provision was taken to recognize the merits of boys who planted on bad land, and who achieved spiendid increases, but who had no chance to win prizes granted for total yields per acre.

FEDERAL PRISONERS ASK FOR RELEASE

Edward F. Blake, with several other names, now doing ten years in the federal prison, and Frank Howard, likewise having many other cognomens, will appear before Judge Newman, in the federal building, Friday, June 20, asking for release by habeas corpus.

Blake and Howard are now doing long sentences in the federal penitentiary following conviction in the Massachusetts federal courts, where they were tried for breaking into and robbing a postoffice at East Morris, that state.

tanear Hill, of Atlanta, their attorney, claims in his habeas corpus writthat the sentence should not be cumulative, and that the prisoners have served full time, and for that reason he asked their release. Judge Newman has designated June 20 for a full hearing of the case, directing Warden Moyer, against whom the writthas been issued, to produce the two prisoners in court on the day indicated in his order.

TEACHERS GET LAST OF THEIR 1912 PAY

A treasury warrant was drawn yes A treasury warrant was drawn yesterday for money to pay the school teachers for work done in 1912. It was for \$11,799.13, and represented a balance on the 1912 account from some counties, the superintendents of which had failed for some reason or other to get their requisitions in earlier. Assistant State Treasurer Auctrons anys that the money might have been paid earlier if the demand for it had been made at an earlier date.

BIG TYBEE EXCURSION LEAVES ON JUNE 20

One of the largest excursions of the will be that of the Central of Georgia Railway to Typee, Ga., on June 20, when a number of Atlantians will go for a six-day stay at this popular

For the benefit of those-who wish to go to Jacksenville, Fla., and other coast points at the same time, special coaches will be run on that date.

GENTRY TO ENTERTAIN TELEPHONE OFFICIALS

W. T. Gentry, president of the Southern Bell Telephone company and Telegraph company, will give a dingraph to the company of the Capital City club in honor of W. T. Guernsey and E. J. Hall, visiting officials of the company.

A number of prominent Atlanta

A number of prominent Atlanta business men have been invited to meet the visitors at the dinner in their honor.

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WHIFFS

THE CRACKERS have been losing THE CRACKERS have been losing ball games all season in the sixth inning. Thursday the shoc was on the other foot. The Crackers jumped on Grimes in the sixth luning and by mixing all kinds of baseball tailled a sufficient number of runs to win The team batted around in this session. Like the worm

RID ELBERFELD may win a pennant for the Lookouts That is if the purse strings of the club owners are not drawn tight in the near future. The Kid has spent mone; like water this season making change after cliange, trying out a player for a few days, releasing him when he did not deliver and buying another. The Chattanoogs scribes said that Bill Smith was expensive. Why he is as expensive in comparison with Elberfeld as the sporting editor's pocketbook is in comparison with Rockefeller's. Some comparison, eh, what?

The Be CHATTANOOGA King, of File's 25 by Williams, 1b. Elberfeld, 3s. Flish 25 by Williams, 1b. Elberfeld, 3s. Elberfeld as the sporting editor's pocketbook is in comparison, eh, what?

ATLANTA—Long If

southern league teams are at least paying expenses this season, and some of them are making mone) President Kavanaugh states that the attendance throughout the league this year shows an improvement of 25 percent over last season. If such is the case, and it continues so, there will be some money made in this league this year, as the shortage last season was but little below the actual expenses.

The Old ABM.

IF SAVAGE loses to White tonight, if Chattaneoga beats Atlanta today or any other such possibilities, the old aithi stuff can be worked overtime. Today is Friday, the 13th Ouch!

To Steal March.

JACK PRINCE is going to try to double cross the weather man Instead of postponing his opening motor cycle race meet to Tuesday night, he is going to try to pull it off saturday afternoon at a o'clock. A continuance of the present weather and the chances are exceedingly bright.

Crackers Get Grimes' Goat; Joe Dunn's Wallop Does It; Conzelman in Great Form

mers for Chattanooga are the probable burlers for Friday

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6c	tanooga scribes said that Bill Smith	Grimes, p 2 0 0 0 3 0	ninth, but failed to score.	Pittsburg 010 001 300-5 11 D	FACTS OF TONIGHT'S BOXING	tled the best of the white hope crop	they couldn't arrange the game, but
£ -	was expensive Why he is as expen-	Kroh, p 2 0 0 0 0	Score by innings: R. H. E.	Batteries Tesreau. Crandall and	SHOW AT THE AUDITORIUM	with good success In 130 battles	after second deliberation they have
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le .	comparison, eh. what?	ATLANTA— abrh po a a	Adams and Glebel. Time 1.22. Umpire.	Rigler and Eyron.	Seats—On sale Shephend's cigar	tourname sporter bim a contrar	
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E.	The Answer.	Alpermann, 2b 3 1 1 0 5 0			or White, heavyweights.	The scrap is bound to be a whirl- wind affair Sallor White is a mixer from the heart and has never stepped into a ring with a man who could	NIVORE DIVINER
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Æ.	DESPITE the denial, well be willing	Balley rf 4 0 0 1 0 0			Queensberry rules, ten rounds.		
X	to wager that Connie Mack would take	Smith 3b 3 2 1 0 1 0	Charleston, S. C., June 12 -In a free		Semi-windups - Two ten-round	keep him from being the aggressor.	FINED AND SUSPENDED
10 m	Cy Morgan back if he could get him	Highand SS 2 1 2 2 3 1	hitting contest Charleston won the		bouts, Spider Britt v Meyer Pries	He believes in a short scrap and a	+INFIL VALL /11/PFN11F11
F	The reason is simple Morgan has won	Agler 1b 3 1 1 14 0 0	opening game of the series from Al-	Yanks 2, Tigers 1.	and Mike Saul v. Terry Nelson.	merry one He has tremendous	- 1 11160 MND 0006 ENVED
Æ	ten straight games for the Kansay	Dunn, c 3 0 2 6 2 0			11	strength, a lot of reach, moderate	
Ę.,	City team, of the American association	Conzleman, p 3 0 0 0 2 0	full in the ninth and one out, Keating	won today from Detroit, 2 to 1, scoring		cleverness and a ferocious punch	
Su.	If Morgan was with the Athletics win-		hit a sacrifice fly, which scored Men-	the winning run in the ninth inning	The best heavyweight card ever	Savage, on the other hand, has only	New York, June 12 President
RL-	ning ten straight games coupling this			With two out, Hartzell doubled to left,	staged in Atlanta is that offering for	recently developed a dangerous punch.	Lunch of the National baseball league.
5-	with the record of Bender and Plank,	_ }	Dables also had the brees shoked in	land Coldwell ran for him scoring on	l tonight at the Atlanta Abilitorium.	Rut he is a horer and has been for	evenerated and fined \$25 each today "
74	the American league Bould be choose i	score by manage.	their held as the same inning but	Midling's cincle. Take and Schulz had	Armory That is nutting it pretty	l veers a marvelously clever man. Hel	Monoger Tipker of the Cincinnati club
5	ing up and starting over again July 4		The transfer of the Beans mining, but	- prosts strahers' battle with honors	strong of course but fudged from the	learned the game from Bob Fitzsim-	and Second Resemen Knobe of the
1	<u> </u>	Atlanta 100 005 0197	roster tightened up and struck out	nearly even Manager Jennings, of	records and the condition of the two	mons, and he learned it right There	Dutte delable team for fighting during
1	j		two and the other went out on a pop	Hearly even Mariager Schinner, or	nelnomals and the importance that	are few scrappers of any weight in	to - come at Clarinati vesterday Roth
2.	At Em Again.	Summary Stolen bases, Johnson 2,	fly. The game did not start until b au	the Tikers, has been indentifiery ads-	principals and the hottle it seems no	the United States and no heavyweight	the eligible to play part Tues-
4		Long Bailey, sacrifice hits, Bailey,	o'clock, as the local team was delayed	y pended		on the globe who compare with him	
5	THE BIG FOUR WILL lock horns with	Sisland, Agler, Conzleman, Williams,	in making the jump from Macon.	Score by innings R. H. E	overstatement.		day.
£"	the English polo team again on Satur-	two-base hits, Dunn 2, three-base hits,	Score by innings. R. H. E.	Detroit	Of course that battle is not for the	in cleverness.	
200	day That is, three of them will	Plick, Smith, double play, Street to	Albany	New York	heavyweight title, but it brings to-	The preliminaries promise great do-	
,	Monte Waterbury will be unable to	Flick Hits. off Grimes 7 in 6 innings	Charleston 101 100 001-4 13 5	Butteries - Lake and Rondeau, Schutz	befuel fan or rne errougear cend:-	ings for wine charactery neigon;	
2	play owing to a broken unger ston-	with 6 runs bases on bails, off Grimes		and Gossett. Time 1:45. Umpires, Mc-	dates for championship honors and it	scrap, at ten rounds, will be a large	OUERIES ANSWERED
K.	dard, who takes his place is a grand	3 hit by pitcher, by Grimes (Alper-		Greevey and Connolly.	does it at a time when every victory	session. Both lads are fair boxers and	
2.4 2.4	player, but it is feared that he may	mann 2) by Congleman (Williams),		f		great punchers. They are willing and	
5 t	upset the team work of the Americans	struck out, by Kroh 2, by Conzleman 6	TITE . (75)	Senators 5, White Sox 4.	draw or a defeat is expensive.	well trained. Their meeting should be	Under this head the sporting editor will en-
+	as he lacks Montes experience and	Time 2 00 Umpires, Hart and Rud-	Where They Play Today	Washington, June 12 Morgan's long		a hummer. In the first bout Spider	deliver to answer all questions pertaining to all
Sec.	ability to co-operate with the other	derham	II	drive in the ninth inning today, with	eral days and are well trained Both	Britt and Meyer Pries will go ten	branches of Sports
2	three. However the odds in betting		(second occupied, won for Washington	men have real records. They have but-	rounds.	
%	have shifted from 10 to 8 on the Eng-		Southern League.	from Chicago, 5 to 4, and restored the		!	Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The Constitution
T.	lish to 10 to 6 on the Americans	Gulls 5, Turtles 2.	Atlanta in Chattanoore	locals to third place. The visitors			Please enlighten me on the Cincinnati bit
i.			Montgomery in Nemphis.	threatened early to drive Groom from		tory of the home team.	When a base runner is on first, for instance
Ē		Mobile, Ala., June 2 - Mobile defeat-	Mobile in New Orleans.	the box, but he settled down after the	III TEANTO ON ANTE A TA OTERII	Score by innings: R. H. E.	and the batter hits an infield tap which is fielded
ards	Making Money.	ed Memphis this afternoon, making it	Nashville in Birmingham.	third inning. Washington batted both	EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE	Americus 900 100 032 1-7 12 2	to second base to catch the man going there.
£.(SOUTHERN league teams are at	two out of three in the series. The	<u> </u>	Cicotte and Scott in the sixth for three	{ <u> </u>	Brunswick 300 010 002 0—6 10 4	but the throw is too late the batter is credited
		score was 5 to 2. Kissinger started	South Atlantic League.	runs, tying the score.		Batteries: Wolf and Manchester;	with a Cincinnati hit. This is the same play
		for Memphis, but a single, two errors,	Albany in Charleston	Score by innings: R. H. E	Valdosta 4, Wayeress 3.	Hartner and Seifert.	that was previously scored a fielder a choice A
	Bone of them are making money fres-	walk and home run by Robertson in		Chicago 112 000 009-4 7 2	Valdosta, Ga., June 12 (Special)-		Of course, the play has to be made without an error for the batter to be given a hit.
	ident warshings states that the st-	the second forced him to retire in favor of Newton, who was hit hard through-	Maçon ju Savannah		In a well-played game this afternoon	Thomasville 7. Cordele 3.	erior rue me nerial on he krem it me.
	tendance inconducting the teague this	of Newton, who was hit hard through-		Batteries-Cicotte, Scott and Schalk	Valdosts took the first of the series	Cordele, Ga., June 12 (Special)-	
	year anows an improvement of 25 per	and Grann the first man to face him.	Notional Legens		with Waveross by the score of 4 to 3.		Jennings Suspended.
	cent over last season it such is the	hitting a home run. Cavet pitched fine	New York in Pittsburg.	pires, Ferguson and Dineen	The game was won in the eighth on		, ,
	case, and it continues so, there will	ball for Mobile, one of the Memphis	Boston in Cincinnati		bite by Jordan and Hurley, two errors	game this afternoon from Cordela by	New York, June 12Hugh Jennings,
	be some money made in this learue	rung regulting from an error. Sen-	Brooklyn in Chicago	Athletics 6, Nope 1.	and a wild nitch for Valdosta Hurley	the group of 7 to 2 Poth today of	manager of the Detroit club of the
en.		tell's hitting featured, having a perfect	Philadelphia in St. Louis	Dhiladelphia Pa June 12 - Cheve-	fortuned by establing line drive in deep	the score of 7 to 3. Roth twirled a	American league, was notified today
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Gulls 5, Turtles 2.

Mobile, Ala., June 2 — Mobile defeated Memphis this afternoon, making it two out of three in the series. The score was 5 to 2. Kissinger started for Memphis, but a single, two errors, walk and home run by Robertson in the second forced him to retire in tavor of Newton, who was hit hard throughout, Starr, the first man to face him, hitting a home run. Cavet pitched fine ball for Mobile, one of the Memphis runs resulting from an error. Sentell's hitting featured, having a perfect average with a triple, double and single out of three times at bat.

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Indians 1, Peaches 0.

Savannah, Ga., June 12—Though outbatted and outfielded, Savannah took the opener of the series with Macon here today, I to 0, Wortman's hitting featuring. Dowell worked the delayed steal after singling with two down in the seventh, and scored on Wortman's second hit, a single to right Macon had runners on third and first, with but one down in the ninth, but falled to score.

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Empire State League. Branswick in Americas. Wayeross in Valdosts. Thomasville in Cordele

Georgia-Alabama League Newnan in Opelika. LaGrange in Tolladega. Gadaden in Anniston.

PLACE ON TEAM

Takes Place of Monte Water-

The game was won in the eighth of the process of the policy of the process of the policy of the process of the

STODDARD GIVEN LEAGUE'S LEADING TWIRLER



HARRY COVELESKIE.

The big Pole, who is pitching in the kind of form that earned for him the title of the Giant Killer when he was a member of the Philadelphia Nationals. Coveleskie has won twelve games this season and has dropped but three, giving him a percentage of .800 to date. Three other pitchers have the same mark, but they have won four less games than he has, therefore the Pole is awarded the palm as the league's best hurler so far. He will probably face the Crackers in the final game of the present series.

Savage and White Ready For Tap of Gong Tonight At Auditorium-Armory

Valdesta 4, Wayeress 3.

Valdosts, Ga., June 12.—(Special)—
In a well-played game this afternoon Valdosts took the first of the series with Wayeress by the score of 4 to 3.

The game was won in the eighth on hits by Jordan and Hurley, two errors and a wild pitch for Valdosta Hurley featured by catching line drive in deep left Bitting, for Wayeress, did the almost impossible when he lifted one over left field fence for the first home run on the local diamond. In the ninth Pitcher Clarke was crippled sliding into third and had to leave the game

Red Sox 3, Browns 2.

Boston, June 12.—Timely hitting by Boston and good pitching by Bedient enabled the locals to defeat St. Louis today 3 to 2. The visitors falled to hit safely in the last five innings. Yerkes got his second double in the eighth liming and scored the winning run on Gardner's single to left.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. St. Louis . . . 100 100 100—2 4 2 2 Boston . . . 100 601 012—3 9 1 Batteries; Baumsardner and Agnew; Bedient and Carlgan Time, 1385 Umplated and Evans. American 7. Brunswick 6.

Thomasville 7, Cordele 3.

Cordele, Ga., June 12.—(Special)—

By batting Elilot freely and bunching hits on him Thomasville won the game this afternoon from Cordele by the score of 7 to 3. Roth twirled a pretty game for the visitors, keeping to the two largest and striking.

his hits well scattered and striking out men with bases full. The game was unusually slow and uninteresting to the spectators.

Wells-Carpentier Again.

London, June 12.—Georges Carpen-ler, the French heavyweight pugilist, and Bombardier Wells, the British newyweight, signed articles today for a return match in London in November.

Chicago Great Lumber Mart. Chicago, June 12.—This city is the reatest receiving market for lumbe greatest receiving market for lumber in the nation, according to a report today of a committee of the Association of Commerce The sales here last year were 1642,450,000 feet in in-

MOTORS TO BUZZ THIS SATURDAY

Jack Prince Decides to Steal a March on the Weather Man With Race Tomorrow

In an effort to steal a march on J Pluvius, the weather man and the jinz, all at one time, Jack Prince has switched his plans for an opening race meet at his motordrome at the old show grounds and has scheduled it for Saturday afternoon, beginning at 4

'clock
Jack's track was built for night rac Jack's track was built for night racing, primarily. But, of course, it is a great sport in the daytime Ordinarily it would be too hot perhaps for many fans, but with the weather loy at night, the afternoon sun feels more the comfortable and a meet beginning at 4 o'clock should be just the thing The ball club is out of the city that day and there are no counter attractions.

city that day and there are no counter attractions.

The speed fane of Atlanta have been waiting patiently for the opening of the motordrome. Again and again it has been rained or frozen out Now, at last, there seems a good chance to pull it with weather fair and with everything right.

The facts that the track is not only a bit over five minutes run from Five Point and that Atlanta is virtually closed up tight on Saturday afterrons, especially after 4 o'clock, ought to insure a large crowd.

The same sensational card that was postponed from the opening night will be run Saturday afternoon. There will be nine good races, with three and four riders on the track in each event. They will make speeds right around ninety miles an hour. The big events will be the Atlanta sweepstakes, the motordrome purse and a special race All the famous French, Scotch and American riders now here will take part in the events.

Georgia Alumni Battles Varsity on Saturday; Great Rivalry Exists

Athens, Gz., June 12.—(Special.)—
"First they lowed they wouldn't and then they lowed they wouldn't and sinally settled the matter of the challenge from the alumni to play a game of ball here on Saturday, the 14th—the last appearance positively of Captain Bob McWhorter's regular 1913 Red and Black team.

Marcus McWhorter, of Atlanta, is manager of the alumni team and Charles H. Cox is captain. They have sent in officially a partial list of the ben they expect to play and give the following line-up as (not probable) but positive, providence permitting. Colby or Peacock will catch, both superb receivers; Rid Brannen and Charlie Cox or Wed Brown will do the pitching—and the Kid is in fit form, while McWhorter has not grown stiff. Trammell Scott will play first, Frank Martin will guard second, John Cooper will be at third, Paul Bartlett will cover shortstop. The outfield will be taken care of by Jim Watson, Morton Hodgson and Frank Foley. Will Erwin end Dozier Lowndes will come with the team from Atlanta as official rooters for the old boys. Captain Cox and Manager McWhorter state in a letter received today that they will put up a good article of real ball and if the regulars of the year think it is going to be a joke there will be some surprise coming to them.

Now York, June 12.—Hugh Jennings, manager of the Detroit club of the American league, was notified today of his indefinite suspension by President Ban Johnson for silleged abusive language to Umpire Fergueon in the game at Washington recently.



NEWSPAPERHAGHIVE® ul 7, Columbus 5. spolls 8, Kansus City 3. kee 7, Toledo 4. bres games scheduled.

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ton 7. Dallae 9. ont 4. Fort Worth 1. n 4. Waco 1. Coilege Games

O'CONNOR FILES SUIT AGAINST BALL TRUST

St. Louis, June 12 .-- John J. O'Connor, manager of the St. Louis Fed-eral baseball team, has retained at-torneys to file suit in federal court to test the legality of organized baseball.
The petition will ask \$25,000 damages for O'Connor's banishment and is for O'Connor's banishment and in amme each of the eight clubs in American league as defendants, the position prepared charges that national baseball agreement is a lation of the Sherman anti-trust.

violation or the bastimus violation or the bastimus and charges that the leagues have bought and sold men as chattels and has denied players the right to earn a living in the business for which they have been trained.

An attorney in the case said today that the sult would be filed Saturday or Monday.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. GEORGIA-ALABAMA

Gadsden 5, Anniston 0.

Anniston, Ala., June 12.—(Special.)—
Gadsden took the first of a series of three games from Anniston here today.

Score by innings: R H

Anniste Anyl. The winners of three of the metals.

Score by innings:

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which are being contested for at the shooting tournament of the Georgia
Batteries—Waters and Jorda; Waite, national guard, near Fort McPherson.

Stephenson and Shepperd. Newman 11, Opelika 3.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Newman 600 210 101—11 10 1

Opelika . . . 200 000 010—3 6 4

Batteries—Schuessler and Bone; Lovett and Rice.

Washington 6, Union Point 1. Washington 6, Olfon Form 1.

Washington 6, June 12.—(Special)—Washington defeated Union Point on local grounds today; score 6 to 1. Costly errors in the seventh inning by the visitors were responsible for three runs. Batterles—For Washington, Norman and Stone; for The individual matches held Wednesday and Thursday were as follows:

Washington 6, Olfon Form 12.—(Special Special Sp

Foxes-Scouts Postponed.

Crackers' Daily Hitting.

HANNES KOLEHMANEN

SUSPENDED BY A. A. U.

New York, June 12.—The registra-tion committee of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic

Union, announced today the suspension of five prominent athletes, including

the olympic champion, Hannes Koleh-

The charges are failure to furnish tamized armense accounts in connec-

N. J., on April 16. Kolchmanen's sus-

pension will prevent him from com-peting until he files a satisfactory explanation of his reasons for not complying with the A. A. U. rules.

Cobb's Hitting. Ty Cobb only got one hit in four time up Thursday and slumped some more as the result. Here are his fig-

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Jacksonville, Fia., June 12.—Columbus-Jacksonville game postponed. Columbus team unable to get to Jacksonville on account of wreck between Columbus and Albany.

Newborn Wins.

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Newborn, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—
In the second game of the series Newborn defeated Lithonia by score of a to 0. Batteries. Pitts and Smith, for Newborn, and Brooks and Evans for Lithonia. Pitts pitched a remarkable game giving up no hits and striking out fourteen men. Newborn secured five hits off Brooks in the first game Lithonia defeated Newborn seven to Lithonia defeated Newborn seven to nothing. Lithonia plays here Friday.

PRUSSIA NOT ABLE TO FLOAT BOND ISSUE

Berlin, June 12 .- Subscriptions for the \$56,250,000 of new imperial and Prussian 4 per cent bonds at the price of 97.90 today were even more unsatis factory than those for the loans of \$137,500,000 issued on March 7. Pre-liminary estimates of the amount of embarriations way that only 40 or 50

of government bonds did not appear to the speculators.

It is credibly reported in financial circles that the German government has urged the great German banks to desist from further foreign flota-tions in view of the monetary pres-sure and that the banks have decided to accede to the request, although sev-eral foreign issues were approaching perfection.

Medal Winners to Be Decided At Shooting Tournament Today

The winners of three of the medals J. Van Holt Nash, General Evans, com-which are being contested dor at the manding the Department of the Guire shooting tournament of the General Colonel Van Oradale, commanding Fort McPherson, and a number of the col-onel's staff visited the target range onel's staff visited the target range. Thursday afternoon to see the skirmish firing and take supper with the militia sharpshooters, who are gathered at the camp from all parts of the state, 125 strong.

Friday's and Saturday's shooting will decide the thirty men, who will shoot in the fluals over the Fort McPherson range in August to compose the Georgia national guard team of fifteermen who will attend the big national and international shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio, the last of August and first part of September. will be decided at this morning's target shooting.
These medals are for individuals only

ON WASHINGTON CARS

COTTON LEGISLATION

GAYNOR WILL STAND

FOR A SECOND TERM

New York, June 12 .- Mayor William

WILL BE CONSIDERED

Known dis- Skir-

and are the Daniel medal for the best score at 200 yards, slow fire; the Kicklighter medal for the best score at 600 yards, slow fire, and the Dunwoods

matches are closed, when teday's marks by the individuals will be taken sep arately from the team aggregates and

ing for team trophies will be held un-der the same conditions on Friday and

On Saturday the following individ-ual medals will be awarded: Stockdell medal for highest aggregate individmedal for highest aggregate individual and team score at 1,000 yards, slow
fire, and the Crankshaw medal for the
champion rifle shot of Georgia, or the
highost total score.

The following team trophies will
be awarded on Saturday; Anderson
trophy, for the highest aggregate score
in team matches; Candler trophy for
the second highest and Paxon trophy
for third highest.

Governor Brown, Adjutant General

W. P. Wheeler 1.58

H. A. Altick, Int. 143

H. R. Altick, Int. 143

W. P. Whreeler 1.59

H. A. Pather 1.51

W. F. Bohannan 1.43

H. C. Hatcher 1.53

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N. J. Bolster 1.59

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S. C. DOBBS IS CHOSEN TO SEPARATE RACES BY ADVERTISING CLUBS

By Advertising clubs

Baltimore, June 12.—Presentation of reports from committees and commissions, to be followed by an open meeting for the discussion of matters affecting th future of the association, were the principal features of today's meeting of the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America. The limitation of the power in the national organization of the clubs whose membership is composed of others than professional buyers or sellers of advertising was the principal recommendation of the report of the committee on individual and club membership into two classes active and associate. Associate members will have no vote if the report is adopted at next year's convention. The board of directors elected an affiliated clubs during the next year. Three members at large were named and one man from each of the seven divisions of the country. The members at large were named and one man from each of the seven divisions of the country. The members at large were named and one man from each of the seven divisions of the country. The members at large were named and one man from each of the seven divisions of the country. The members at large were named and one man from each of the seven divisions of the country. The members at large were named and one man from each of the seven divisions of the country. The members at large were named and one man from each of the seven division of the country. The members at large were named and one man from each of the seven division of the country. The members at large were named and one man from each of the seven division of the country. The members at large were named and one man from each of the seven division of the country. The members where the negro still the opposition to the Howard will be oppositio

Stelo Lewis, Detroit.

Southwestern division, Fred E.
Johnston, Dallas; southeastern division, Samuel C. Dobbs, Atlanta; central
division, A. F. Chamberlain, Chicago.
Dallas' ladles' prize to the Town
Cryers' club, of Waterloo, lowa, which
brought the largest number of ladles
to the convention.

WILL BE CONSIDERED

Washington, June 12.—(Special.)—
Better methods for the transportation and manketing of cotton will be
discussed before the house committee
on interstate and foreign commerce,
of which Representative Adamson, of
Georgia, is chairman, on June 24. Uniform tare which has long been a subject of a heated controversy, will come
up in this comnection. Deduction of
6 per cent for tare is now the custom
whether the baie contains that much
or not. Foreign shippers have complained that cotton baies are not properly protected for helr long journey
and this will also be looked into by
the committee in the consideration of
logislation. Representatives of cotton
farmers, of manufacturers and cotton
exchanges will appear before the committee.

HE WAS UNDER FIRE WHILE IN AIRBOAT

Annapolis, Md., June 12.—While making a flight in an air boat to Galesville, a small village on West river, about fifteen miles from Annapolis, where a horse show was in progress, Lieutenant A. A. Cunningham, of the navy aviation corps, was literally under fire this afternoon.

navy aviation corps, was literally under fire this atternoon.

A projectile of fairly large caliber pierced the propeller of the machine and glanced off after striking another part of the machanism. In its course it passed within a few feet of Lieutenant Cunningham and Mechanician Green, who was with him. It is not known where the missile came from. While the occupants of the machine had a narrow escape, their flight was not interrupted, and after salling within plain sight of the horse show crowd, the return was made to Annapolis without descending. Three other machines also made the flight. The trip about thirty-five miles in length, was with him. It is not a missile came from a missile came from care, their flight was not after salling withhe horse show crowd, made to Annapolis it. Three other manual the flight. The trip, miles in length, was achines in thirty-six achines in thirty-six.

CHAPLAINS

TO UNIFORM

Mew York, June 12.—Mayor William J. Gaynor is willing to run for redection. In a statement issued to day he made this announcement and specific no. In a statement issued to day he made this announcement and she prospect of his running for a second term.

Chaptains in thirty-six is miles in length, was achines in thirty-six.

There area is to greatly and one pretty well, and satisfied. There area is to fpeople dead against me. I have kept their hands out of the public treasury. I did not ask to be nominated for mayor, something led me into it. I have been through a pretty tough time aince. I about thirty-five miles in length, was made by four machines in thirty-six

CATHOLIC CHAPLAINS

Washington, June 12.—At the concluding session today of the first congress of the Catholic Chaplain corps of the army and navy a resolution was adopted recommending to the secretaries of the army and navy the erection of chapels at all military posts. At present religious services are not held in any regular hall. The suggestion of Secretary Daniels that the navel chaplains organize among Catholic enlisted men such societies as the Total Abstinence and the Holy Name was adopted.

Abstinence and the Holy Name was adopted.
Discussion developed an almost unanimous sentiment in devor of Catholic chaplains being allowed to wear the clerical garb of Catholic priests instead of the uniform. The congress went on record in testifying to the high character of army and nawy officers and their co-operation in the work of the chaplains
The chaplains

The chaptain corps will meet here again in 1915.

OFFER GUILTY PLEA TO SAVE A COMRADE

suspended policemen today offered to plead guilty to conspiracy with bunco men if the sentence to be imposed on their fellow officer. Frank Esola, con-

SMITH FOR BLALOCK, AND BACON FOR HITCH

Georgia Senators Are Not Yet Agreed as to Jackson's

Successor.

By John Carrigue, Jr.
Washington, D. C., June 12.—(Spe-ial.)—Representative Hardwick called at thew hite house today and in-

son. This is the place over which Senators Bacon and Smith are in dispute, both claiming the place.

If Senator Bacon continues to press Calvin M. Hitch for collector of internal revenue, it is probable that Senator Smith will bring out an opposition candidate to David C. Barrow as collector of the port of Savannah. Thirty Highest Men. The thirty men who stand highest to

Ellis to Command Mayflower.
Senator Bacon is seeking to have Lieutenant Commander Hayne Ellis, formerly of Macon, placed in command of the president's yacht, Mayslower. He called at the navy department today on this mission, accompanied by Representative Bartlett.

Place Sought for 19r, Frasier,
Senator Bacon also called on Mr.
Bryan, secretary of state, to recommend Dr. E. F. Frasier, of Macon, for
appointment as consular agent at Vevey, Switzerland. Dr. Frasier is a
wealthy man and wants a Small official position during his lengthy residence abroad.

BROTHER OF GOVERNOR TRIES TO KILL NEPHEW

Harrisburg, Pa., June 12,—Major William H. Hastings, who last month shot at his nephew, Hoss A. Hickok, a former Yale athlete, because of fanrormer vate athlets, because of tanorded grifevances, and later engaged in
a pistol battle with policemen who attempted to arrest him. today pleaded
guilty in the county court to felonious
assault and battery with Intent to
the sentence was deferred and Hastlings, who is a brother of a former
governor of Pennsylvania, was returned to prison.

Excursion, Tybee, JackSonville, Atlantic Beach, \$6;
Tampa, \$8; round trip—June
20th. Ask the ticket agent,
Central of Georgia Railway.

SHE KILLS HUSBAND

While Demented, Mrs. Kellar Brained Victims as They Were Asleep.

Harrisonville, Mo., June 12.—Mrs. Arthur Kellar late today confessed that it was she who killed her husband and their daughter, Margaret, 7 years old, last Tuesday. Kellar and the girl were clain with an axe as they lay in their beds.

beds.

The confession, which was signed Mrs. Reliar, brought to a quick termination the coroner's inquest that had been in session two days in an attempt to place the responsibility for the murder. The jury returned a verdict holding the woman on a charge of murder. Mrs. Keller was taken to jail.

"God knows I would not have kill."

bolding the woman on a charge of murder. Mrs. Keller was taken to jall.

"God knows I would not have killed them had I known what I was doing." Mrs. Kellar said in her confession. She declared she hed frequently been irresponsible for her actions since she received a blow on the head two years ago.

After teiling of the slaying of her husband and daughter Mrs. Kellar said she picked up the ax and broke a piece off her own bed that she might make it appear that she also had been attacked. With this done she went to the neighbors and told the story of the mysterious man who had fled as she awakened after he had struck at her with an az.

The confession was made through the efforts of a detective yesterday, and today spent much time questioning Mrs. Kellar and her 5-year-old son. The boy is declared to have informed the detective that his mother told him to say a man had come to the house and killed his father and sister. George was asisep in another room in the house at the time the erime was committed.

Two Men Are Killed.

Two Men Are Killed.

South Pittsburg, Tenn., June 12.— Dave Gibson, of this place, and Art Mickham, or Bridgeport, Als., lost hteir lives at the plant of the Dixle Portland Cement compan, at Richard, City, Tenn., yesterday afternoon, being caught in the belting in the machinery depart-ment. Both were men with families.

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through a pretty tough time since. bear the marks of physical and mora assassins upon me. I am perfectly assassins upon me. I am perfectly centent to go out carrying them." TIRED OF WAY OF LIFE. WOMAN DISAPPEARED

New York, June 12.—A ten-days' search by the police for Mrs. Olga M. Houseman was ended today, when she walked into her mother's home in Brooklyn and explained the reason for

Brooklyn and explained the reason for her disappearance.
"I was just tired of living the way I was," she said. "So I rowed over to Far Rockaway, took off my skirt, tore it, and fastened a piece of it to no oar. Then I broke the other oar and threw part of it in the boat. I shoved the best away, caught a train for New York, and got a job in a millinery store. I like it fine and intend to keep on working."

The police had proceeded on the theory that she had been stain, or was held prisoner in the marshes surrounding Sheepshead Bay.

San Francisco, Cal., June 12 .- Five \$1,000,000 IN BONDS

FOR MISSISSIPPI LEVEES

plead guilty to conspiracy with buncomen it the sentence to be imposed on their fellow officer. Frank Esola, convicted of grand larceny in the same set of cases, would be lightened, it was announced by District Attorney Fickert. The offer has not been accepted. All five officers, while asserting their willingness to plead guilty, maintain their innocence.

In return for pleading guilty the five would get six months sentences, instead of a year, and all felony charges would be dropped.

When a woman reigns at a tes she never reigns, but the part regular session.

The senate passed a concurrent resistant but of the missing investigation of the books of all state offices and state institutions, the report to be made to the next regular session.

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Be Carried Out.

In his statement to the court Mr. Mork Reynolds and he had been hopeful that the dependence of the court Mr. Mork Reynolds sarved notice to day that the government was opposed to giving the Union Pacific rallway any further extension of time within which to dispose of its holdings of Southern Pacific stock as ordered by the supreme court. In doing so he made known to the railroad's attorneys and to United States Circuits Judges Sanborn, Hook and Smith, at a hearing interpretation of the supreme court of the Central Pacific stock.

A new plan was proposed for the disposition of almost a third of the Southern Pacific stock held by Union Pacific. This plan provides for trading Southern Pacific stock to the Pennsylvania railroad for the latter company's holdings in Baltimore and Ohio.

The court took the whole case under advisement. No intimation was given whether the plans elemited would be approved of whether the court would fullow the attorney general's suggestion and attempt to dispose of the stock itself through his medium of a receiver or sukgest a plan agreeable to the government.

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The As Brauazon and the other spectal magnetic by the central plan agreeable to the government.

"The supreme court ordered the raion Pacific to relinquish its South-rin Pacific stock by July 1," respond-d Attorney General McReynolds. ern Pacific stock by vary defected attorney General McReynolds. "That time practically has arrived, and the Union Pacific has not compiled with the mandate. The time has come for this court to take the matter in hand and order something done. If loss is incurred by the immediate sale of the stock it will be as the result or wrongful action of the road."

Mr McItexnolds declared he could see no objection to the proposed ex-

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prevent the syndicate from fixing a prohibitive price on the stock, thus prohibitive price on the stock, thus preventing popular sale and thereby leaving control of the Southern Pacific.

Mr. Loomis protested that the railroad was acting in good faith and desired no prohibitive price placed on the stock. He agreed, however, with Judge Smith's suggestion that the court should fix a minimum price provided the figure was not below par. In his statement to the court Mr. Mc-Reynolds said he had been hopeful that the financial interests would get together and arrange an exchange of

As Branazon and the other specta-tors can across the fields to the wreck there was the sound of an explosion and the machine was torn apart. Drew evidently had landed on his head. His skull was fractured and

Drew evidently had landed on his head. His skull was fractured and both arms and both hips were broken. Word of his death was sent to relatives in St. Louis.

Son of a Bank President.

St. Louis, June 11.—Andrew Drew was one of the most adventurous wealthy young men of St. Louis, Although the son of a bank president, brought up with every opportunity to take no the affairs of his father, who died three years ago. Drew accepted a position on an afternoon newspaper. While g reporter he made a trip in a balloon to ket a story. He was fascinated by the experience and qualified for a pilot's license.

He went up in a leaky balloon from the Kinloch field. April 9, 1911 and parrowly escaped with his life. He studied aviation at Payton. Chilo, and after Ersaduation became director of

JUBILEE IS PLANNED BY ILLINOIS WOMEN

Springfield, Ill., June 12 .-- President Wilson, former Presidents Taft and hero Friday night to celebrate passage

The women are going shead with their plans for further enfranchiseand a number of schools of instruction chise women so that they might vote on every proposition now decided by the ballots of the men. The schools of instruction will hold courses in citizenship as well as practical lessons in voting by hand-marked ballots and by

machine.

By the bill adopted yesterday women may vote in all offices which are not mentioned in the constitution of Illinois. The bill gives as large a measure of suffrage to women in Illinois as the constitution permits the legislature to grant. Women cannot obtain contracts without a the constitution printed and to grant. Women cannot obtain complete suffrage in this state without a constitutional amendment or a consti-

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APPROVED BY ADAMSON

Georgian Says Court Has Upheld Rights of the

By John Certigun, Jr.

Washington, June 12.—(Special.)—
Representative W. C. Adamson, of Georgia, chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee of the house, which considers all railway legislation, expressed complete approval today of the supreme court decision in the Minnesota rate case.

Judge Adamson was pleased that his amendment to the administrative railroad bill passed last year was given en conspicuous attention in Justice Hughes' decision. It provides that 'no provision of this acc shall apply to business wholly within a state.' This was quoted as showing what was the legislative intent in passing the railroad bill.

Attorney General Wickersham, in re-writing the Hepburn rate bill and the request of President Taft, had omitted this provision, and it was added on Judge Adamson's motion by an overwhelming vote in the house.

In giving hearty approval to the decision, Judge Adamson said he did not see how anybody familiar with the federal constitution and the interstate commerce law could have expected anything else.

This opinion upholds the right of the states to regulate commerce wholly within their borders,' he said. 'T do not see how the court could have held otherwise.

Various attempts have been made.

"Yarlous attempts have been made to extend the power of the federal government over into the realm of state control, but congress has re-frained from legislating in that di-

going too far, and that the federal government should do the regulating, but these gentlemen are perfectly im-partial when both attempt to regulate within their respective domains and insist then that neither state nor na-

SOUTHERN EDUCATORS TO MEET IN NASHVILLE

dent; W. K. Tate, state rural school supervisor of South Carolina, Columbla, and Mr. Feagin.

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Owing to the central location of tell.

Nushville and the fact that the dates have been so arranged as not to conflict with the annual meeting of any state educational association, the largetime of the results of the real of Cabin Creek, the valley nearest Charleston. attendance in the history of the rganization is promised. The program will be arranged dur-

SEARCH IS CONDUCTED FOR YOUNG MACEO

New York, June 12.—The Cuban constitutional amendment or a constitutional convention.

RNIFE MAY BE USED IN THORACIC CAVITY

Parts, June 12.—Surgical research has proved that operations in the thoracic cavity can be performed as easily as in the abdomen, according to June 12.—Surgical research, New York.

In the course of a lecture today at the Beaufon hospital in Parts, the Nobel prize winner declared that experiments on animals had demonstrated the heart to be an organ of very great resistance, and that it does not suffer it was not until March land that he was in the institution under the heart to be an organ of very great resistance, and that it does not suffer in the circulation is interrupted for five or ten minutes.

The brain, however, said Dr. Carrel, is more delicate and may not be interrupted for more than three or nour minutes, which, nevertheless, gives time for the accomplishment of much surgical work.

New York, June 12.—The Cuban distinction as wetterned that it is conducting a systematic as wetterned that it is conducting a systematic as wetterned as the next stop, Kayford. The special train moved off leaving the search for Antonio Maceo, a Cuban patrict, and then was taken allocard.

Towns Maceo was committed to the found. The provided to the state hospital for the insanc at Central Islip. L. L. in September, 1912, after he had shown signs of extreme depression and melanchoila. For some that the does not suffer he heart to be an organ of very great resistance, and that it does not suffer the heart to be an organ of very great resistance, and that it does not suffer to the marme of "Antonio Messon," and it was not until March last that he wrote a cubic market the constant of the state department at Havana with the result that the consult general here was saked to look into the case. On cisiting the asylum yesterday he learned from the sayin, nor New York, June 12.—The Cuban

ARCADY BROUGHT CLOSE TO ATLANTA BY YOUNG LOVERS

A real Arcadian venture into matrimony took place at Silver Lake Thursday, when Miss Lottie Weignall and Benjamin B. Avery were married with naught but the bine sky and green leaves over their heads and the waters of the lake making music at their feet. The young couple had known and loved each other for a long time and planned to marry next fall and take an extended honeymoon through the west. But a week aga Miss Weignall accompanied Mr. Avery and his sister. Miss May Alva Murray, and their little brother on a campling party at Silver Lake. A week of the mosolit waters of the lake and the crooming boughs of the pines, however, precipitated the courtship to a most happy and romantic ending.

A cedar cance will take the place of hot and stuffy trains and a tent will answer for the discomforts of hotels for the honeymoon of the young country.

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The only people present at the wedding were the bridegroom's sister and little brother, the minister, and a party

DEFIANCE GIVEN SENATE PROBERS

Continued From Page One.

At Dacota, the next stop, the sena-tors were shown what was believed to be a model mining camp. A Y. M. C. A building with game rooms, reading rooms, baths and an outdoor swimming pool was one of the features and

vears old.

No Second Trial for Atteaux.

Soston, June 12.—Frederick E. Atteaux, the dye manufacturer who was a co-defendant with President William H. Wood, of the American Wooling the company in the recent dynamite "planting" case, will not be tried again. The jury reported a disagreement as to him, and today District Atterney Pelietier noile prossed the case.

FIVE DAYS MORE GRACE
FOR JACK JOHNSON

Chicago, June 12.—Jack Johnson, negro heavyweight prize fighter, obtained fire more days of freedom, when Federal Judge Carpenter today granted his counsel until June 23 to end the policeman picked four green tassels and a brown one to match a yellow tassel. Another selected two pink tassels, one lavender and two blue and linested they all were the same color. The applicants were rejected on the ground that their "color blindenses" or losing cases. They were sent home to study.

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Cooled by Ocean Breeze

TAKE A TRIP BY RAIL AND SHIP

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

COLUMBIA IS SEIZED IN JAPANESE PORT

American Yacht Entered Nagahama Without Permission. Passengers Not Detained.

Tokio. June 12.—The official procurator of Nagahama is investigating the "arrest" yesterday of the American yacht Columbia, owned by J. Harvey Ladew, of the New York Yacht club.

The owner claims to have received verbal permission from the custom house authorities to enter the port of

Nagahama for regains.

The Japanese government, however, declares that it issued a permit for the Columbia to visik the sacred islet of Miyajima and the meritime town of Takamatsu, but not Nagahama.

No Diplomatic Incident.

The procurator at Magasaki decided tonight that the arrest of the Columbia was justified.

Washington, June 13.—Although without advices regarding the selzure of the American yacht Columbia by Japanese authorities at Wakayama, officials here have no doubt that the vessel will be allowed to proceed without penaity, if it can be shown that she was forced to take refuge in the harbor to make repairs.

There is jittle possibility of the matter being turned into a diplomatic incident, because a similar prohibition against the entry of foreign vessel, except in cases of distress, into any but lawfully opened ports, is common to all countries. Even where a vessel is forced by excessive weather

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She added that all were on their way to St. Petersburg by rail. No mention was made of the yacht.

The presumption is, however that the vessel was selzed, as reported, for entering a port where there is no quarantine station or custom house, but that those on board were allowed to go.

Today's trip was valuable." said Senator Swanson, chalman of the subcommittee, when he rearched Charleston at 9 o'clock tonight, 'because it in and enabled us to fix the geographical outline of the country in our minds. It will facilitate greatly the examination of witnesses."

Throughout the entire trip the committee did not see a single disturbance or sign of disorder, and not an armed mun was met in the district where the militia have confiscated hundreds of rifles, revolvers and shot guns. A quiet reigned that seemed allust under the individual except where a stir of activity centered about a gush in the present immigration laws, will be reintreduced tomorrow by Representable of the most unnatural except where a stir of activity centered about a gush in the Burnett, off hald been used as a fort, and bullet fielded cabins were the only signs the committee saw of the state of virtual ridded cabins were the only signs the committee saw of the state of virtual ridded cabins were the only signs the committee saw of the state of virtual ridded cabins were the only signs the committee saw of the state of virtual ridded cabins were the only signs the committee as of the state of virtual ridded cabins were the only signs the committee as of the state of virtual ridded cabins were the only signs the committee as of the state of virtual ridded cabins were the only signs the committee out in the house falled to do so by a mind when the present immigration measure.

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SURRENDER OR DEATH FOR COMPETITORS

FOR COMPETITORS

Boston, June 12.—"We always try to buy out competitors, and if they don't sell we crush them."

This statement was attributed to William Barbour, vice president of the United Shoe Machinery company, by James N. Darrugh, of New York, a witness for the government, today in the dissolution proceedings against the United. Darragh claimed that the statement of Barbour was a threat made to hir for the purpose of effecting a sale of the Standard Shoe Machinery company of Boston, with which he then was connected.

On refusing to sell, witness said, Mr. Barbour made the statement about crushing competitors.

The witness testified that he declined to sell and that later the company went into the hands of a receiver.

"COLOR BLIND" SQUAD FOR CHICAGO POLICE

Chicago. June 12.—The police de-partment has a "color blind squad." It was selected yesterday at the civil service examinations for second-class detective sergeants when 7 per cent of the policemen failed to qualify in cot-

GOING TO ARGENTINA

Buenos Ayres, Argentina, June 12.—
It was announced here today that Theodore Roosevelt is coming to Argentina to recture on the progress of the United States.

New York, June 12.—Colonel Roosevelt's private secretary today confirmed the report that the colonel contemplates a trip to Argentina but added that the details had not been settled. Fresent plans calls for his departure this fall.

Mrs. C. L. McHugh.

Mrs. C. L. McHugh, aged 45, died at her resident on East Point avenue, at 10:15 o'clock last night. She is survived by her husband, seven boys and four girls. The funeral services will be held in Fellie Chapel Methodist church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment will follow at East Point cemetery.

Equal Suffrage Banquet.

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Springfield, Ill. June 12.—All members of the Illinois legislature received invitations today to a banquet to be given "in celebration of the passage of the first equal suffrage bill east of the Mississippi river." The banquet is to be given by the Illinois Equal Suffrage association tomorrow evening. The invitation list included members of the legislature who voted against the bill.

ATLANTA ALUMŅI OF THE UNIVERSITY GOING TO ATHENS

Men who took a prominent part at the University of Georgia in both school work and in athletics will be among those who attend the reunion of the class of 1908. Numbers of At-

dinner will be held at the Georgean, hotel.

"Alumni Day" will be celebrated on Tuesday, when all of the former students who are present will attend the annual meeting and funcheon. At this time Thomas W. Connally, of Atlanta, a graduate of the law school, will outline his pian for an alumni bureau in Atlanta to distribute Herrature, edit a publication and compile lists of alumni with their correct addresses so that the university may keep in touch with its former students.

DESPITE THEIR WEALTH THEY KILLED SELVES

and his wife 35. The joint estates of the man and wife were estimated some time ago at \$10,000,000, while quite recently Maggi inherited the income The couple had been married for a today, umber of years, but a childless union. Secretary of War Garrison p

and were found dead in the morning Augene Maggi was the owner of extensive flour mills in Zurich and other parts of Switzerland and had other widespread interests. His wifewas the daughter of his dead cousin, Julius Maggi, who was the founder of a great preserved foods and milk business known throughout the European countries. Julius Maggi left as immense fortune.

ELECTRIC BOLT STARTS LITTLE BOY TO WALKING

New York, June 12.—That Thomas William Brown, Jc. is walking this week for the first time in his life, although he is over 4 years old, is credited by his parents to a bolt of lightning which struck near their home at Jumalca, Long Island, last Saturday. The little boy had always had a pair of very normal legs, but no amount of coaxing would induce him to use them. During Saturday's storm he sat by the door of his father's grocery store when lightning struck nearby and a deafening crash of thunder came. Mrs. Brown herself was hysterical with fright, and then with joy, when she saw her little boy running around the store for the first time. the store for the first time.

22-STORY CLUBHOUSE PLANNED BY YALE MEN

New York, June 12.—The Yale citch today completed negotiations for the lesse of a lot opposite the Grand Central station on which will be erected a twenty-two-story clubhouse. The new building will be one of the finest and largest of its kind in the city, and represents an investment of nearly \$1...000,000. The lot, which is 90 by 100 feet, was leased for a period of twenty-one years. one years.

FAMINE THREATENED BY CONGRESS DELAY

Washington, June 12.—Famine, with only seal meat to keep off starvetton, threatens the people of the Pribliof Islands, Alaska, as a result of congress' delay in passing the sundry civil bill, the department of commerce announced tonight. There are food supplies on the island for but a month longer, and until funds are provided the department can send no more. Even if a vessel safled from San Francisco at once it bould not arrive before July 6.

The sundry civil bill, vetoed at the last session of congress because of a provision exempting labor and farmers orwanizations from prosecution with funds appropriated in it, is now in conference between the house and

era organizations from prosecution with funds appropriated in it, is now in conference between the house and senate with no prospect for early disposition. It contains an appropriation of \$75,000 for the Alsaka fisheries service. funds for which have been completely exhausted. A statement issued by the commerce department describes the situation as grave. Not only will the government officers and employees as well as natives have to eat seal meat to live, unless relief is inforded quickly, but the government's measures for the prefection of the seal herds and salmon industry of the seal herds and salmon industry of the islands will be seriously interfered with.

Unless a vessel reaches the islands by July 10, the cenaus of the seal herds contemplated by the treaty with Japan. Russia and England cannot be taken. After that date the seal harems begin to break up and an accurate count will be impossible. The salmon agents and fur wardens also are practically marking time in enforcing the laws, because of the lack of funds.

GARRISON SPEAKS TO WEST POINT CADETS

West Point, N. Y., June 12.—West Point's class of 1913—ninety-two Amer-icans and one Cuban—was graduated

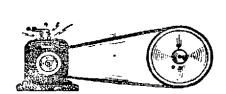
HE LOST HIS FORTUNE TRYING TO SAVE SON

Chicago, June 12.—Declaring that he had lost nearly everything he had irying to keep his son out of jail during the last five years. Philip Kaufman today came to the end of his rope and asked the arrest of his offspring. Allen J. Kaufman.

"He embezzled \$2,500 from the Chicago Irm he was working for said the father. "and I made that good. He got a Job in Rochester, N. Y., and stole \$2,500, which I restored. Incledentally he kept forging my name to checks. In the last eightgen months they have aggregated \$3,000 and now all my possessions are gone and my wife is in the east trying to borrow money for me."

KILLING MOTHER-IN-LAW CHARGED TO ACTOR

Leavenworth, Kan., June 12.—Walter Barnes, alias Frank Gordon, a vaudeville performer, was arrested as he stepped from the federal prison today on a charge of killing Mary D. Servess, his mother-in-law. The shooting took place in Chicago in January, 1910. Barnes fied, but a year later was arrested in Guthrie, Okla., and convicted on a forgery charge.



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Some men walk through this world wearing blinders. And they never seem able to put them off.

For instance:

The other day we entered a store. Advertising was responsible. It appealed to us and we needed the goods described.

We entered. No one in the front. We hemmed a bit, rapped on a show case and

waited. Still no one came to ask our wants. We left. There were men in the rear of the store. We saw 'em. But they didn't seem to want our trade. No doubt they were "cussin' dull times." That's bad business—to invite a man to visit your store and then let him cool

his heels until you get ready to serve him. Yet many a merchant does just that thing. Then, when the sheriff comes around with the notice and someone sticks a red flag in front of his door and clangs a bell, he's sore. Blames it all on advertising. Says he's worked like a slave trying to make a success of things but luck doesn't seem to come his way.

You've got to back up your advertising to make it pay. Good, clean-cut ads in The Constitution will put the people in your store. But you shouldn't expect them to wait on themselves. Leave nothing undone to serve your customers promptly and courteously and the cashier at the corner bank will write more often in that little brown book of yours.

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LATEST REPORTS FROM ALL OF THE MARKETS

NEW HIGH RECORDS FOR NEW CROP COTTON

Covering and Foreign Buying Main Factors in the Advance.

New York, June 12. The cotton market made new high records for the movement on new crop months during today's trading, as a result of renewed covering and reports of a better trade demand. The close was steady and 2 to 18 points net higher. The market opened steady at a decline of 2 to 5 points, in response to lower Liverpool features, a more favorable weather map and scattered selling, which was probably encouraged also by a feeling that the action of prices yesterday had reflected a considerable reduction in the scattering short interest. It very soon developed, however, that these factors were not stimulating say aggressive pressure, an othe market firmed up on renewed covering, foreign buying of both old and early new crop deliveries, reports of a better spot demand and a bullish view of possible modifications of textile duties in the proposed tariff.

Un-town and Wall street houses became active buyers as prices worked higher, and stop orders were uncovered, as a result of which the general list showed net gains of from 20 to 24 points during the early afternoon. It was estimated that short contracts to the extent of fully 100,000 bales were covered on this advance, and after the execution of the stop orders, afterings became more general. Prices sagged off several points from the best in consequence, although demand continued active enough to give the market a steady undertone at the close. The detailed weather reports, showing continued low night temperatures, probably contributed to the advance, while rather a more optimistic view prevailed as to the outlook for moner rates, owing to an announcement from Washington that emergency currency would he issued freely if necessary. Big spot seles in the Liverpool market toned to offset the relatively easy showing of futures.

Cotton, spot closed steady, 5 points un; middling uplands, 12.30; do gulf, 12.55; sales, 416 bales.

New Orleans Cotton.

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New Orleans, June 12—Cotton stead at the advance through nearly the entire session today. The demand for contracts was mad and the supply limited. Buying was chiefly for long seconds, although some short covering was still in evidence and was based chiefly on reports of a better demand for actual cotton on this side of the water and the continued large rading on the soot in the Liverpool marker. The country of the co

Dry Goods.

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Liverpool, June 12.—Cotton, spot easier; good business done; middling fair 7.28; good middling 6.94; middling 6.70; low middling 6.54; good ordinary 6.18; ordinary 5.84. Sales 12,000 bales.	Rock Ioland Co. 14% 13% 14% 13% do. pfd. 22% 22% 22% 22%						
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	Savannah 1,547	8019
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	Wilmington	26
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	INTERIOR RECEIPTS.	
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	Houston. 650	193
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New York, June 12.—The cotion market again showed its strongth today when the active months showed a net advance of 12 points. Some big Wall street shorts startled to cover, but quit huying when they naw that they were forcing the market up too fast. There has been so much short ceiling that the shorts cannot cover in a day or a week and the foreign mills attand ready to buy on any decline. The position of ataple locks very good.

Liverpool is due to come 3½ to 4 points. ESTIMATED RECEIPTS FRIDAY. Galveston, 1,100 to 1,600, against 450 las New Orleans, 500 to 800, against 75d last

Gibert & Clay.

New York. June 12.—Owing to more favorable weather in the south the local market opened at a few point decline today, but exhibition of an area of the control of the contr

Naval Stores.

Chicago, June 12.—Butter unchanged.
Eggs unchanged: receipts, 18,397 case;
Potatoes lower; old. 15625; receipts, 15 cars;
ew. 80290; receipts, 80 cars;
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Ransas City.
Cond. 25: pocking stock, 21:
Eggs, 5res, 174,6718; seconds, 34.
Poultry, hens. 13%; roostors, 10; fucks, 14;
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Poultry, hens. 13%; roostors, 10; fucks, 14; arste. 20; seconde, 25; packing stock, 21, Eggs, Grais, 174,918; seconds, 14; Poultry, hens. 132; roostore, 10; ducks, 14; brotlers, 23.

New York, June 12.—Butter steady; receipts, 12.172 tubs; creamery oxtras. 284,9284; Brets, 274,928.

Cheese firm and unchanged; receipts, 4,837 Navai Stores.

Savannsh, Ga. June 12.—Turpenine firm at 3% to 30%; sales 1.167; receipts 1.386; sales 1.167; receipts 1.386; sales 1.2172 tabs; creamery oxtras, 2716628.

Satisfy S. G. C. D. St. 23; E. St. 30; F. G. H. I. St. 30; K. St. 30; M. St. 30; N. St. 30; Window gisses.

Satisfy water white \$6.05.

Wilmington, N. C., June 12.—Spirits turpentine 128. Spirits 129. Spirits turpentine 128. Spirits 129. Spirits turpentine 128. Spirits 129. Spirits 1 boxes. Eggs irregular and unchanged; receipts, 24.982 cases. St. Louis, June 12.—Poultry, chickens, 14; springers, 21:923; turkeys, 16; ducks, 11; gesse, 7,

WHEAT WAS STRONG ON LIBERAL BUYING

Market Closed at an Advance of Three-Eighths to One Cent.

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•	Sept						ı
á	Dec	.02%	.93%	.02 %	.93	0.23_{5}	ı
2	CORN						ı
	July.	.59%	.80	.501	.59%	.797	ı
,	Sept	. 60	60%	597	6034	.60	ı
	Dec	57%	.5894		5896	.57%	ı
	OATS			7 76			ı
	July.	288/	.39%	.8894	.3914	.38%	ı
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PRIMARY MOVEMENT. it: Becelpts, 566,000, against 309,000 last Shipmenta, 466,000, against 109,000 last

Grain.

Chicago, June 12.—Cash—Wheat, No. 2 red. 1912, 31 09621.04; No. 8 red. 056295; No. 2 hard, 9346, 10445; No. 1 northern, 837844; No. 2 northern, 837844; No. 2 northern, 837844; No. 2 northern, 907844; No. 2 northern, 90784, 10452, 10

Liverpool, June 12.—Wheat, spat sleady; No. 1 Manitoba 7s 94; No. 7s 6542; No. 3 7s 4454. Futures 6mm; July 7s 5543; October 7s 4564; De-tember 7s 4564. 1464: American mixed atta dried is 466; Ameri-can mixed, old, the American mixed, old, via Galveston, 5s Sd. Paturos steady; July (La Plata) 4s 10564; September (La Plata) 4s 11564.

St Lude, June 12.—Receipts: Flour 9.001; wheat 44.000; corn 76.000, oats 70.000, Shipments: Plour 8.000; wheat 37.000; corn 63.007; oats 24.000.
Kansas City, June 13.—Receipts: Wheat 36.700; corn 65.000; oats 16.000. Shipments: Wheat 77.000; corn 65.000; oats 16.000. Shipments: Wheat 77.000; corn 60.000: oats 1.000.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

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New York, June 12—Many factors constituted to the recovery in our market today, I which the fundamental one was the approach on arbitration of all the questions relating the Balkan powers. This, in turn, must rean a movement to resistent in financial and ammercial enterprise all or the hearted capital and ammercial enterprise all or the hearted capital and a Burope, severted because of the fear of ar. Lengtly the improvement in the stock exhapse cataed many Well street itselfers to cover, then the July position, with the small stock warely be troops and the large diotri interest, warted its inducence. Liverpool bought these winds of the fear of the

Groceries.

St Louis, June 12.—Flour Inactive. Ray firm; mothy \$12@17; prairle \$30@12.50. Clarinasti, June 12.—Flour quiet. New York, June 12.—Flour stendy.

Rice.

New Orland, June 12.—Rice strong. Receipment proght 1,285; clean none; millers 1,285. Sales; Rough none; clean Honduras 253 at 224,665; Major 10 at 34; Quotations; Rough nomina.; clean Honduras 4%,625; Japan 34,631.

Linseed.

Duluth, June 12.—Linseed, \$1.3114; July, \$1.31 ked; September, \$1.33; October, \$1.3214, asked.

Mining Stocks.

June 12.—Arltona Commercial 2%; Cal. Ocher.

[Arltona 60%; Greene Cananes 5%; November tre 24%.

STOCKS MADE SPURT; **BULLS IN CONTROL**

Secretary of Treasury's Announcement Gave Life to Market.

riman stocks.

Bonds were Irregular. Total sales, par value, \$2,900,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

Money and Exchange.

New York, Juno 12. Moncy on call easy at 22724; per cent; ruling rate, 2. offered at 2. Time loans attone; sixty daws. 48445; per cent; rulety daws. 48467; six months, 584694. Prine mercantile paper, 544614; per cent. Sterling exchange attong, with actual business in bankers bills at 34.83 for sixty-day tills and at \$4.8970 for demand. Commercial bills. \$4.824. Sar sixter, 534. Sarian dollars, 48. Overmment bonds ateady; railroad bonds irregular.

Treasury Statement.

United States treasury at the beginning of business coday was:
Working balence, \$60.010.558.
In banks and Philippine treasury, \$51.751.866.
Total of general fund, \$137.530,961.
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London Stock Market.

LORIGIO STOCK MATKET.

Lordon, June 12 - Weakness in Wall street, sestembay caused opening uncadiness on the stack market, but later cheerfulness developed on Halkan developments. Clesed stready.

American markets moved irregularly during the early seestion, with Consadian Pacific Selling up 2 points and Union Pacific decilining 1½. A smart plea occurred in Union Pacific Steel and American market Copper shares. Wall street bidding strengthened other stocks. Closed firm.

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Consuls for money 75%; consist for get 73 3-18.
Louisville and Nashville 130.
Southern Railway 20%;
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niance today. Reviin, June 12.—Exchange on London, 20 parks, 43½ pfgs. for checks. Money, 3½ per ent. Private rate of discount, 5%,@5% per

ent. Private rate of discount, 3%g87% per tent.
Paris, June 12.—Three por cent rentes, aracs, 22% centimes for the account. Exhange on London, 25 trances, 22% centimes for the account. Exhange on London, 25 trances, 23% centimes for the large of the cent. Paris, June 12.—The weakly statement of the land of Prance shows the following changes: Gold in hand increased 1.718.000 frances. Silver in hand increased 1.718.000, frances. Silver in hand increased 1.5.175.000.
Notes in circulation decreased 1.5.175.000.
Treasury deposits increased 2.4.760.000.
Advances decreased 1.475.000.
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London, June 12.—The weathy statement of he Bank of England shows the following changes:

the Bank of England shows the changes:

Total reserves increased £899,000.

Orculation decreased 250,000.

Buillon increased 248.405.

Other securities increased 1,007,000.

Other deposits increased 1,407,000.

Notes reserve increased 250,000.

Notes reserve increased 1,507,000.

The properties of the bank's reserve to issue the control of the bank's reserve to issue billing this week to 51.70 per cent; last week it was 52.27 per cent.

Coffee.

New York, June 12:—Coffee futures opened barely steady at a decline of S to 19 points under a renewal of yesterday's settings movement, reports of inwer cost and freight offers from Brasil and easier European cololes. Realizing by recent sellers and moderate buying for a reaction caused a raily of several points daring the middle of the day, but prices broke again on the larger receipts reported at Sac Paule and easier interactions from Havre. A flust raily of 2 or 3 points on covering gave the market a steady tone at the close.

Spot coffee namer; Rio sevens 975: Sances fours 12. opol Collection and State of the Collection of t ast year. Jondiahy receipts 5,000, against 5,000 tast year, sand cables reported the market and Today's Santon cables reported the market and changed; Sao Poulo receipts 15,000, against 7,000 year, rady. Putures ranged as follows:

Atlanta Live Stock Market. (By W. H. White, Jr., of the White Provinces Company.) Good to choice steers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$5.75 to \$6.25.

Good steers, 890 to 1.000, \$5,50 to \$8.00. Medium to good steers, 700 to 850, \$5.00 \$3.50. Good to choice beef cows, 800 to \$00, \$4.50 to \$5.50. Medium to good cows, 700 to 800, \$4.00 to \$5.00. Good to choice heiters, 750 to 850, \$4.75 to

Medium to common steers, if fat, 890 to 800, \$4.00 to \$5,25.
Medium to common cowa, if fat, 700 to 800, \$4.00 to \$4.50. nommon, 600 to 890, \$8.25 to \$4.00. butcher buils, \$3.50 to \$4.25.

butcher pigs, 1(h) to 140 average, \$8.00

Cattle receipts light; market dull and mac-tive. Assortment in yards this week irregular and meron in grade and quality. Very few steers coming and good cow stuff scarce. Tonnessee lambs in fair supply; market steady. Hog recolpts about normal for the earson; market steady to a ghade lower.

Live Stock.

Chiergo, June 12.—Hogs—Receipts 22,000; Control; generally 56 higher: bulk of sales \$8.750 \$9.85. [Institute of the series \$8.750 \$9.85.] heavy \$8.5068.85; rough \$8.5068.85; pigs \$6.7508.85. [Institute of the series \$8.750 \$9.85.] heavy \$8.5068.85; rough \$8.5068.85; pigs \$6.7508.85. [Institute of the series \$7.2500; force accers \$7.65.85.] eacher \$7.2500. Texas accers \$7.65.85. [Institute of the series \$7.500.85] eacher \$7.75010.75. [Institute of the series \$7.500.85] eacher \$8.500.85. [Institute of the series \$8.500.85] eacher \$8.500.85. [Institute of the series \$8.500.85] each \$1.500.85. [Institute of the series \$9.500.85] eacher \$8.2500.85. [Institute of the series \$7.500.85] eacher \$8.2500.85. [In

EMERGENCY CURRENCY READY FOR THE BANKS

Washington, June 12 .- Secretary Mc-

Washington, June 12.—Secretary Mc-Adoo, a white house caller today, said that his statement announcing that \$5000000 of emergency currency would be forthcoming should banks need it was made in response to numerous inquiries from bankers. He emphasized that the issuance of the statements had nothing to do with the situation in Wall street.

The treasury department, it was stated today, had been informed by bankers that some stringency might be experienced in moving crops; if they had assurance that relief could be had they would be able to meet that situation, and that it would be of great value to business generally if they were informed now of the department's attitude.

New York, June 12.—Secretary Mc-Adoo's overnight offer to issue emergency currency completely surprised the financial district. None of the bankers would express an opinion on the subject, but it was clear that the secretary's announcement was interpreted as an act to reassure legitimate interests.

Local bankers believe that the offer will have the effect of releasing large amounts of time money in which a severe stringency was threatening. Stock exchange houses today reported a better investment demand than at any time since the recent depression.

RESPITE TO BE GIVEN TO COMMERCE COURT

Washington, June 12 .- The commerce Consols for money 73%; consols for accounts
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Southern Railway 20%.
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Money 36714.
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25 decrees otherwise. This program was agreed upon at a conference to day between Representatives Broussard, of Louisiana, champion, of the 18,000 was taken into the Bank of England an balance today.

Berlin. June 12.—Exchange on London, 20 claryton, chairman of the house judi clary committee; Sims, of Tennesses author of a bill to abolish the court and Assistant Attorney General Den

Mr. Fitzgerald said he did not fay

Mr. Fitzgerald said he did not favor "starving" the court pendirg a sattlement of the efforts to abolish it and was willing to report an appropriation to continue its existence until the December session.

The judiciary committee probably will hold hearings soon on the Sims bill, and on a measure introduced by Representative Broussard which would make the commerce court the supreme court in bankruptcy matters and in cases arising from the Philippine, Porto Rico and the Panama canal zone.

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

Country Produce. parted by Fidelity Fruit and Produce Com-

p-ar of Bouth Broad SE	
Market quotations on Country Pr	roduce:
VEGETABLES.	
PPISES Fancy, box Barrel	\$2.1
Barrel	\$4,00@\$.
INDAPPLES, red Spanish	
Abaska	***
LUMIDA ORANGES fancy	\$1 በበ <i>ብ</i> የእ
ANCY GRAPE FRUIT	\$3.50£6.
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white, crass ABBAGE, Plorids, crets	82.2562.
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LORIDA CELERY	\$4.50675.
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EMONS, bay	
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Choice	\$1.10 <i>0</i> 02.4
UCUMBERS	
ACTITUCE, drum	
QUASH, reliow	
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Poultry and Eggs.

TURREYS, live, 18c: dressed HENS, live, 12c pound; dressed FRIERS, live, 30c pound; dressed DUCKS, such EGGS, fresh Grain.

No. I mixed eats
Clipped cats
Texas R. R. cats (new)
White corp

Groceries.

Groceries.

(Corrected by Oglesby Greery Company)
Atle Grease-Diamend, \$1.75; No. 1 Mics, \$3.25; No. 2 Mica, \$4.25.

\$5.25; No. 2 Mica, \$4.25.

\$6.26; No. 2 Mica, \$4.25.

\$10.00; Pints, \$10.00; Pic, \$10.00; Pints, \$1.00; Pic, \$1.00; Pints, \$1 Pancasu, per crate, \$3.00; Buckwheat, \$3.00@ 1.85. Lard and Compound—Cottolene, \$7.20; Snow-1rift, cases, \$6.00, Fisks White, 85, Loaf,

Provision Market.

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ATLANTA'S STRIDES

Continued From Page Twelve.

set in lot on corner Lindssy and Jett streets, 80x104. June 11.
81.200.—Dolf R. Hays et al. to W. E. Baldwin and Arthur Spurilo, 12 cores in lend lot 168, on west side East Foint road. 90 feet north of Campbellton road. June 7.
85.500.—R. C. Little to Mrs. Ass. F. Noyes, No. 182 East Harris street, 50x102. July 10, 1641.
85,300.—Mary E. Zelliner to anne, No. 489 North Jackson street, 50x105. June 5.
8500.—Miss. S. J. Walker to same, No. 18 Horlan screet, 50x00. June 4. 1018.

\$47,500—Porter Latignton to Wallace W. Damiel, lot west aids by street, 50 feet north of Bast Starfs street, 25,700. November 2, 1912. \$10,000—Murian E. Atwood et al. be H. P. West. 4 acres bounded east by Williams street, land lot 107, seventeenth district, adjuding Crawford and Woolley, May 10. \$4,000—W. A. Whitcelde to Mrs. J. L. Fyet-ber 15, 1911. \$3,000—May 8, Caidwell to W. E. and C. A. Burdett, lot northeast corner Nabell avecue and Bauchin street, 1903,300. Decomber 21, 1912.

SWIFT PROGRESS ON REVISION BILL

Messure in Senate Next Week.

The "steering committee" was informed by Senator Thomas, who is also a member of the finance committee, that the tariff bill could be completed and returned to the senate next week. Secal other members of the finance committee, however, expressed doubt tonight as to probability of this being accomplished.

Recommendations were made early in the day by several democrats prominently identified with the administration forces that the senate caucus be deferred until Senators Swanson. Shields and Martine had returned from their work with the investigating committee in West Virginia. The narrow margin by which the administration forces control the senate in support of the president's wool and sugar program makes it necessary, in their originon, to have all democrate present at the caucus and it is possible that the democratic members of the committee will be called from West Virginia to participate in the caucus shall be a binding one, piedking every senator to were for the bill as approved.

Free sugar in three years and free not, the most troublesome schedules the tariff confronting the party, dvanced another stage today reason why the caucus will not be called until all the democrats are presand wool bill and all controversy as to the motrat it was said today that and wool bill and all controversy as to whether Prevident Wilson's tariff sounded as to his acceptability. Policy is to receive the party support. The party leaders anticipate that not Jersey, elated for minister to Persia, more than three senators will refuse to conterned with President Wilson and to support the schedules and that the Secretary Bryan today.

the vice president.

John Sharp Williams, chairman of
the subcommittee in charge of the administrative features of the Underwood
bill, stared majority members of the
finance committee today when he proposed that a commission be appointed
to study the entire question of tariff
administration and that meanwhile the

minister of agriculture today. replying to a note sent to the govern-ment by six of the leading Anglo-Ar-sentine chilled beef companies, declar-

gentine chilled beef companies, declaring that if the present onerous situation should continue they would close plants, said:

"After investigating the situation, the gavernment considers that it is not called upon to modify the existing regime of liberty, which permits the development of industry in Argentina. If, however, new facts should later prove that the intentions of the American companies are to develop a combination disadvantageous to the country, we shall adopt the necessary measures to prevent such an occurrence."

Mrs. May Perkerson, aged 77, died at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning. She is survived by the following daughfort. The body cans. Mrs. L. E. Wright. The body cans.

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MEREDITH NICHOLSON MINISTER TO PORTUGAL

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Mortuary.

Mrs. J. C. Butler, Marietta.

'ariff Measure Will Be Reported to Senate Next Week.

Free Wool and Free Sugar Approved by Committee.

Washington June 2.—The democratic first and Senator Williams and his occur and Senator Williams are suit of the administrative provisions of the senator will him occur and the tariff revision hill. As a result of the meeting and of reports received from the finance committee. members of the increase of disputed valuations, and the increase of disputed valuations, and the increase of disputed valuations, and the increase of the increase of the increase of disputed valuations, and the increase of disputed valuations, and the increase of the increase of disputed valuations, and the increase of disputed valuations, and the increase of the increase of disputed valuations, and the increase of the increase of disputed valuations, and the increase of the increase of disputed valuations, and the increase of the in J. T. Ragan, Dawson.

Dawson, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)—
Joseph T. Ragan, a highly esteemed citizen, of Dawson, died here this evening from a severe attack of pleurisy and pericarditis. The deceased was aged 55 years. He was born and reared in this county and had resided in Dawson for a number of years. He was a successful business man and was a successful business man and urday morning at 10 o'clock.

Lewis Jackson Morton.

WILL NOT BE MOLESTED

Buenos Aires, Argentina, June 12.

The American meat packers companies to perating in Argentina are not considered a "trust" by the Argentine government.

Lewis Jackson Morton.

Thursday afternoon the remove to the chapel of Barclay & Brandon's understance a "trust" by the Argentine sent to Alpharetta Go (Argentine Sovernment.

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George N. Morgan, aged 70 years, die at his residence, 479 Marietta street, at 6 o'clook Thursday morning. He is survived by his wife and seven children: W. B., C. L., H. E., O. M., P. M., C. F. and M. Y. Morgan and Mrs. E. H. Nesblit. The funeral will be held from the residence at 9:36 this morning, and the body will be taken morning, and the body will be to Lawrencevillle for interment.

Mrs. May Cannon.

Nicholson, the Indiana novellat probably will be minister to Portugal. Although there have been some protests from Indiana democrats to the effect that Mr. Nicholson was not a "comeist the that Mr. Nicholson was not a "comeist the survived by the following chilent democrat" it was said today that the Portugnese government was being sounded as to his acceptability.

Colonel Thomas H. Byrch, of New Jersey, elated for minister to Persia, conferred with President Wilson and Sceretary Bryan today.

W. T. Maner.

W. I. Maner. aged 22, died at the residence of his parents, 625 Chestnut street, at 1:80 o'clock Thursday morning. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Maner. and three brothers, P. R., S. A. and J. F. Maner. He was a member of Apache tribe, No. 21, Order of Red Mon. The funeral was held last night at 9 o'clock from the residence. Interment will take place at Collins Springs, Ga.

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Mrs. O. A. Smith, aged 70 years, 41ed at her residence, 432 Whitehall street at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Sho is survived by her husband, O. A. Smith; two daughters, Miss Amelia Smith; two daughters, Miss Amelia Smith; two daughters, Miss Amelia Smith and Mrs. W. M. Camp, and one on, Percy Smith. The funeral will he will be seen to the country of the south side of Pine Smith and Mrs. W. M. Camp, and one on, Percy Smith. The funeral will he will be seen to the south side of Cambridge and Ca

CONTRACTOR ACCUSES

New York, June 12.—Supreme court Justice Daniel F. Cobalan notified the Bar association this afternoon that he had forwarded to Governor Sulzer. "for such action as may be proper at the special session of the legislature, which convenes next Monday." the charges made against him by John A. Connolly, a contractor. The justice also asserted his belief that the Bar association had no jurisdiction in the matter. Connolly alleged that for a consideration of 55 per cent of the profits, Cohalan, before he became a supreme court justice, obtained certain city contracts for the Victor Heating company, of which Connolly was the head. The amount of money connolly alleges he paid Cohalan approximates \$4,000. These charges Justice Cohalan has denied.

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JOURNALISM SCHOOLS KNOCKED BY MOORE

St. Louis, June 12.—Paul Elmore Moore, edtof of The Nation, deprecated teaching journalism in colleges in an address at the commencement exercises of Washington university here today, Secretary of Agriculture Houston, chancellor of the university, on leave of absence, presided.

"These schools of journalism have been established in several places," Mr. Moore said, "but happily not yet at Washington university. Newspaper men will tell you that the only way to obtain the knowledge necessary to making a newspaper is to acquire it in a newspaper office. Such schools take up time which the student might better devote to general education."

Dramatic Entertainment. A literary and dramatic entertainment for the benefit of the Yiddish Magazine, "Das Neue Leben," was staged at the Jewish Educational alliance Thursday evening, under the auspices of the National Workmen's alliance. The program included readings, recitations and a playlet by Sholem Aleychem.

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BOY SCOUT DROWNS DESPITE EFFORTS BY AMERICAN TROOPS OF HIS COMPANION

Demorest, Ga., June 12.—(Special.)-Roy Pitchford, 17 years old and a "Bo Six American Soldiers Killed Scout," was drowned today in Lake Demorest, while bathing. His body was recovered by Kenneth Stambaugh, 16 years old, another "Boy Scout," who was fishing not far away.

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Although in the water only about 5 minutes, all efforts to resuscints Pitchford failed. He was a ciert in the J. H. Ford drug store and was very popular. Much sympathy is felt for his mather. Manila, June 12.—The entrench-ments of the rebellious Moros in Joio have been stormed by the American troops. The Americans lost six men killed.

OBLIGATIONS ASSUMED BY COSMOPOLITAN LIFE

chine gun platoon.

Although there remains one point still occupied in the mountain the mountain guns will be in a position to shell ft easily. Brigadier General John G. Pershing, commander of the department of Mindnoa, who led the forces, declares he will continue operations in Joio until the tribesmen's guns have been taken and the island is peaceful.

War Department Disturbed. War Department Disturbed.

State Dinner for Muller.

Washington, June 12.—General Wood has cabled to Major General Bell, has cabled to Major General Bell, commanding the Philippine division, for an immediate report upon the operations Brigadier General Pershing is conducting against the Moros in the Jolo archipelago. The war department knows nothing of the details of the operations. The distance from Zambanga, the Jolo capital, to Manila is so great and communications so uncertain that reports from the scene are very meager.

The general staff is considerably disturbed by the mention of the Sultan division, closed a busy day of entertainment and sight-seeing for the visitor, the United States manufactures 14-inch guns for the navy at the government plant here, a Pan-American Union luncheon, and visits to the capital staff is considerably disturbed by the mention of the Sultan

Flagman Rader Killed.

Tampa, Fla., June 12.—O. A. Rader, flagman on the Atlantic Coast Line, was knocked from the top of a freight car at Kissimmee today by a water tank spout and sustained injuries from which he died later at a hospital at Lakeland. The body will be shipped to his former home at Lebannon, Tenn. FROM DAY TO DAY

AT THE THEATERS.

'The Duke of Durham."

"The Duke of Durham,"

(At the Blow.)

The Bijou announces for next week one of its strongest attractions in the engagement of the merry, up-to-date musical comedy, "The Duke of Durham." Ethic attraction features the popular German singing comedian, Lon L. Shean; the American Comedy Four, Callahan and Klein in song, dance and chatter, and Smith and Pollock, tango dancers. There will be some fifteen musical numbers in which a dainty chorus of young girls wil take part, and elaborata scenic and light effects. "The Duke of Durham" has been accorded first place amongst the tabloids that have played over the circuit.

"Quo Vadis."

(At the Grand)
Seats were put on sale Thursday at
the Grand box office for the engagement of George Kleine's wonderful
photo-play "Quo Vadis," the attraction
that is to be at the big theater all the

sensation has passed its one

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.)

It is generally agreed that the Forsyth is offering a bill this week far superior to any combination of Kett There is much of a comedy value to this bill: Johnny and Mae Burke, in the plane playing nonsense, Travato, the eccentric violinist, and Chick Sale, the character change comedian, have all registered hits, and the tremendous ovelty of the Athletic Girls' certainly been a powerful drawing

The bill for next week promises to be one of the strongest and most inviting of the season. It will be headed by Bud Fisher.

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MEETING NOTICE.



A regular communication of Fiedmont lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple this (Friday) evening, June 12, 1912, at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All Masons duly qualified are fraternally invited to meet with us.

H. M. WOOD, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MANGUM—The friends of Miss Fannie Mangum, Mrs. Jennie Hill, Miss Fannie Belle Campbell and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Campbell are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Fannie Mangum at Mount Zion church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Carriages will leave Harry G. Poole's. 55 South Pryor street, at 1 o'clock.

MANER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs W. F. Maner and Mr. and Mrs. W. B Mener and family are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. W. F. Maner at Collins Spring church today at lected from Apalache Tribe, No. 31, L.O. R. M. and will meet at Harry C. Poole's, 96 S. Pryor street, at 10:30. Special car will leave Walton building at 12 o'clook.

CANOON—The friends of Mrs. Mary Cannon and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Cannon from her residence, 44 Jefferson street, at 10 o'clook this morning. Interment at Atlanta Park cemetery. Carriages will leave Harry G. Poole's pariors at 9 o'clock.

MORGAN—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Morgan, Mr. W. B. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nisbet are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. N. Morgan from the residence, 479 Marietta street, at 9:30 this morning. The palibearers selected will meet at Harry G. Poole's, 96 S. Pryor street, at 9 o'clock.

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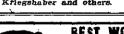
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HE MUST GET TO PARIS TO WIN \$10,000 WAGER

New York, June 12.—Louis Grand-jean, who declares that he will win a \$10,000 wager if he arrives in Paris by July 16, is hoping to get the immi-gration authorities to deport him. Ten years ago, he says, he left Paris to win the \$10,000 stake put up at the Jockey club there that hefore July 18 1913, he could not visit every country in the world, always working his way, never being subsidized or accepting charity. Penniless and hungry yesterday he applied to the police for his arrest on a charge of vagrancy, but when he found that he might be sentenced to the workhouse for six months, he

found that he might be sentenced to the workhouse for six months, he saw it would interfere with his getting to Paris on time, so he pleaded not guilty and was released. He took the advice of the police and will seek to be deported.

be deported.

Grandjean passed through New York
in 1908 and called upon Mayor McClellan at the time. Since then, he says,
he has been all through this country,
Cahada, Japan, Australia, the Philippiness Panama and South America.

GERMAN COUNT TRIES WALL STREET GAME New York, June 12 .- Count Christian-

Guenther von Bernstorff, the 22-year-old son of the German ambassador, has entered the offices of an international banking firm in Wall street as junior lerk, it was learned today, to acquire knowledge of finance and business.

Callaway to Make Trip.

Grady Callaway, chief clerk of the Pledmont botel, leaves for his home in Athens next Sunday to enjoy a brief vacation of about two weeks. He will spend a few days in Savannah before returning to Atlanta to resume his dutles at the Pledmont. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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