"BLACKGUARD," YELLED SENATOR TO COAL OPERATOR

Martine, of New Jersey, and Ouinn Morton Nearly Fight Because of the West Virginia Probe.

INVITED TO TAKE DRINK, MARTINE GREW FURIOUS

Senator Denounced Morton, and They Were Kept Apart by Force-Morton Denies Using Machine Gun.

Charleston, W. Va., June 17 .--- At a stormy session of the senate mine strike committee at which a near fist fight between Senator Martine, of New Jersey, and Quinn Morton, manager of the Paint Creek Operators' associa-tion, was narrowly avoided the coal operations of Paint and Cabin Creeks today presented their side of the con-

for the operators. His discussion of the attack on the strikers' camp at Holly Grove from an armored train, precipitated the clash with Senator Martine at the close of the morning

session.

During the clash Senator Martine
called Morton a "blackguard." They
were prevented from fighting by by-

aty 7, when witnesses for the miners testified a machine gun raked the town from an armored train. Mr. Morton fixtly denied the statement of Lee Caivin, an ex-mine guard, called by the miners, that he had urged that the train be backed up and that the men on board "give them another round." This statement and Calvin's declaration that Morton had remarked, "Didn't wo give them hell." after the train passed the town, were the disputed points which Mr. Morton vigorously denied and precipitated the clash between the witness and Senator Martine. When Chalrman Swanson announced the noon adjournment, Mr. Morton remarked, "We'll all go down and take a few drinks and then we'll feel between. Senator Martine holled over, and Sergeant-at-Arms Higsin, Senators Kenyon and Swanson had difficulty quieting things.

This afternoon K. S. Leitch, engineer, and William Lardy, fireman, of the armored train the night of the Holly Grove fight, both testified that the first shots were fired from the hills, along the tracks, at Holly Grove. The engineer said he dropped to his knees beside the boiler of his cuspine and rode theer until the tiring ceased. He received a flesh wound in the hand Muklow he said he found on the entire is tonder marks of seven bullets with a statement of the last balf dozen years by governors between two years aggregating feficit, we have a deficit tor the two years aggregating deficit, we have a gefficit tor the two years aggregating feficit, we have a deficit tor the two years aggregating feficits, whe was aggregating feficity the public schools.

Schools suffer Most.

It has been chiefly the public schools before the train public schools fund appropriations. Up to these outform that have suffered from this widely from the hills, and appropriations. Up to the condition of the general assembly has been culting five a public school fund the public scho

and you'll forget something. Buy what you'll need now!

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\$2.95 \$2.95 Men's Trunks, \$6. Wome \$5 to \$20 Trunks, \$10. \$1 an \$1.50 Union Suits, 6gc. Other timely offers in to-the strike zone. Dr. Ashby said sanday's Constitution.

NOT ONE DOLLAR PAID TO SCHOOLS FOR CURRENT YEAR

Usually From Ten to Fifteen Per Cent of the Fund Has Been Disbursed by This

REVENUE FOR 1912-13 HALF MILLION BEHIND

Hoke Smith's Forecast of a Deficit of \$300,000 for This Period Proves to Be Much Too Small.

When the legislature meets next veek it will find:
First, That its predecessor, the gen-

eral assembly of 1911-12 passed appropriations nearly \$500,000 in excess of the revenues of the state for the two years for which it acted, namely, 1912 and 1913.

Second, That not one dollar will have een paid from the state treasury of the \$2,500,000 appropriated for the public schools for the current year. As was reported in The Constitution t was not until last week that the inst payment on the school fund for 1912, amounting to a little over \$17,-000, was made from the treasury.

The Compireller's Figures.

The figures of Comptroller General
William A. Wright speak for themselves. Taking the two years for
which provision was supposed to have

During the clash Senator Mattine called Morton a "blackguard." They were prevented from fishing by by standers.

This afternon following an earnest conference between Senators Swanson, Kenyon and Martine, Senator Kenyon and Martine, Senator Kenyon took charge of the hearing and Senator Martine deling the morting.

All through the morning session feeling pan high, counsel for the operator Martine. The afternoon by Senator Martine. The afternoon session went off quiety.

The committee made plans tonight to conclude the examination of witnesses tomorrow afternoon and to start for Washington that evoling, Many witnesses will be left to be are re-opened and the committee may determine to return 10 Charleston later.

Conditions were quiet among the miners on Paint and Cabin Creeks to day, according to the advices from the hills, although officials of the United Mine Workers declared, it will involve nearly 15,000 men.

Morton Defends Operators.

Quinn Morton defended the position taken by his employers throughout, declaring they were utterly unable to accede to the terms offered by the miners, although the latter were narrowed down to recognition of the united fine megotiations which preceded the statch of April. 1923.

Mr. Morton and others discussed at length the fight at the miners' camp at Holly Grove on the night of Fabruary I, when withesses for the miners' testified a machine gun raked the town from an armored train. Mr. Morton finally denited the statement of Lee Calvin, an ex-mine guard called by the Calvin, an ex-mine guard called by the calvin and amendations which preceded the calvin an armored train. Mr. Morton finally denited the statement of Lee Calvin, an ex-mine guard called by the Calvin, an ex-mine guard called by the calvin and armored the statement of Lee Calvin, an ex-mine guard called by the calvin and armored the calvin and armored train. Mr. Morton finally denited the statement of Lee Calvin, an ex-mine guard called by the calvin and the calvin and the calvin and the calvin and the calvin and

He received a flesh wound in the hand from a bullet. When the train reached Mukhow he sold he found on the engine's tender marks of seven bullets and a load of buckshot. All his testimony was corroborated by his fireman, who said he took refuse in the coal on the tender when the bullots began to fly.

Called Senator & Buily.

A controversy between C. C. Watts, of counsel for the operators and Sentor Martine also enlivened today's session. Senator Martine was examining Dr. J. W. Ashby, physician for the Cabin Creek Consolidating Coal company as to sanitary conditions in Continued on Last Page.

Your Vacation

Needs Are Many

Wait until the last minute and you'll forget something. of January and the revenue for nex this payment essential. Next year th this payment essential. Next year the legislature can either provide for an increase in revenue for 1913, or reduce the appropriations payable in 1913. This is a subject which I feel should be left by me to the legislature at its next session."

Appropriated More.
Far from acting on Far from acting on Governor Smith's suggestion and either in-creasing revenue or decreasing ap-propriations at its next session, the

egislature added in special appropria tions in round numbers \$160,090 for the year 1912 and \$91,000 for 1913. As a result, we find that Governor Smith's estimated treasury deficit of Smith's estimated treasury

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"JUNE AFTERNOON" 1



12-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Eugenia Green Is Run Down and Painfully Hurt by Car of M. M. Simmons.

Following an automobile accident in which 12-year-old Eugenia Green was run down and painfully injured last night about 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon

rum down and paintuily injured last night about 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon avenue and Barnett street, M. M. Simmons, district superintendent of the Southern Bell Telephone company, was required to give bond of \$200 at police headquarters for appearance in recorder's court Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Eye-witnesses say the accident was unavoidable.

The girl sustained a broken leg and minor bruises about the body and hands. She was carried first to the home of her mother, Mrs. Lula Bell Green, at 152 Barnett street. Later she was removed to St. Joseph's infirmary. Eugenia was walking with her companion across Ponce de Leon avenue on the way to a neighbor's for a supply of milk. She carried an empty bottle in her hand. As they reached the intersection of Barnett at Ponce de Leon Eugenia started across the street several paces ahead of her chum.

Traveling uptown along Ponce de

street several paces ahead of her chum.

Traveling uptown along Ponce de Leon avenue was the big touring car driven by Mr. Simmons. It was accupled by John L. Brown. of 1910 Peachtree street; R. E. Robinson, of 1831 Lee street; and J. H. Brewer, of 1910 Peachtree, all four of whom had been to Decatur on a day's fishing outing. The machine, it is said by seye-witnesses, was not traveling at a rate over 10 or 12 miles an hour.

Directly in path of the car stepped the little girl. Her companion called for her to run ahead and even caught hold of the imperilled girls arm. Mr. Simmons, seeing the child's danger, swerved his machine dangerously near the curbing, but the girl stepped backward, it is stated, directly in the au-

bim. The occupants of his car were given subpoenas to appear as witnesses.

"The girl apparently did not realize her danger." Mr. Simmons told a Constitution reporter at headquarters. "She seemed undecided which way to go and evidently thought the machin would take a course opposite to the

one which we traveled.

"I did everything possible to prevent the accident." The victim is slightly near-sighted, it is said, and to this fact is attributed her inability to get out of the way of the machine.

Louis Maire to Speak.

Louis F. Maire, of Detroit, international president of the automobile, earliage and wagon workers, will reach Atlanta this morning as a guest of the Atlanta socialists for a few days. Mr. Maire will deliver an address to the two movements this evening at the Labor Temple auditorium, 112 Trinity avenue, the subject of his talk being "Independence and Its Application to the Mch Who Work."

1886. Me ... the late Joel Chandler Harris and entity of a wide acquaintance among men in public life.

He served in the civil war in the 179th New York Volunteers and did 189th New York work as a war correspondent.

His remains will leave Birmingham Wednesday night for interment in the officers' section of Arlagton National temetry in Washington.

Lovers of Hoe Cake INJURED BY AUTO And of "Pot Licker" To Organize Society

Unique Membership Requirements, Will Soon Be Formed in Atlanta.

If in your youth you drank potlicker and etc ashcakes, if you still remember the crooning of your old southern "mammy" as she sang you to sleep years ago on the old plantation, then you are eligible to join the old Country society, which will be organized nixt wiek by C. H. Burge, of Atlants, to preserve the ante-bellum traditions of Georgia.

There are only two requirements for imission. You must have been admission. eared in the country of the south-and not later than reconstruction land not later than reconstruction days, and you must not be ashamed to admit that you are as old as you

to admit that you are as old as you really are.

"What we wish to do," said C. H. Burge, the leading spirit of the inciplent organization, "is to get together all of those in Atlanta who answer these requirements and from time to time talk over the days that are for-

"It is surprising to know how many prosperous men in Atlanta teday once had hayseed in their bair. It is such as these

as these that we wish to embrace in this society.

"After we get fully organized we shall write a number of articles dealing with traditions and customs of the old south. We think that such would make most interesting reading. "Likewise we are going to gather all the old ex-slaves that we can find—and they are mighty few—and hear them tell their tales of marster and missue, as they remember them." them tell their tales of marsier and missus, as they remember them." Among those who have signified

the curbing, but the girl stepped backward, it is stated, directly in the auto's path. The lefthand fender hit her and she was thrown to the street. The bottle which she was carrying crashcd into a head lamp, breaking out the glass.

The car was stopped instantly. The child was put on the cushions and rushed to her home. Later a physician carried her in his automobile to St. Joseph's. Mr. Simmons drove to police headquarters, where Night Chief Jett was notified of the accident.

Upon investigating Motorcycle Policeman Wood reported back to headquarters. Mr. Simmons was required to give bond of \$200 as a matter of form and a charge of reckless driving of an automobile was docketed against him. The occupants of his car were siven subpoenss to appear as wit-

SUCCUMBS TO APOPLEXY

Once Connected With The Constitution and Close Friend of Joel Chandler Harris.

Birmingham, Ala., June 17.—Na-thaniel P. T. Finch, editorial writer on The Birmingham Age-Herald since 1898, died.-here today of apopiexy, at the age of 15 years. Mr. Finch formery owned an interest in The Atlanta Constitution, but sold his holdings in

Old Country Society, With Nine Homicides, Twenty Hold-Ups and Sixty-Five Burglaries Reported to the Police Since May 1.

> Nine homicides, twenty hold-ups and sixty-five burglaries tell the story of it. The present government has treat-Atlanta's police record since May 1, ed the aspirations of the women more Sweeping over the city, a crime wave abominably than any British governis establishing unsavory history for At have conditions been so disorderly dur ing the summer scason.

Police officials are unable to account or it. Both Chief Beavers and Dotective Chief Lanford told a reporter for The Constitution last night that it was most unusual for crime to be o prevalent during this time of the

The detective bureau has been over whelmed with work. The staff of men is badly overworked, and many of the star men have frequently been to labor sixteen and twenty dally. Chief Lanford has alhours daily. ready applied for more men in orde,

to compete with conditions. Charges Are Expected.

return from Washington. He intimates ly in the department, and that steps

Andrew Towns, colored, was shot and killed at 172 Gray street on the night

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Trail of Sugar "Lobby" Struck by the Probers And Chase Grows Hot

SIX WOMEN SWEAR TO END THEIR LIVES BY HUNGER STRIKE

Most Prominent Militant Suffragettes in England Are Given Long Terms in Prison at Hard Labor.

WE'LL ALL DIE TOGETHER THEY SHOUTED AT JUDGE

In Impassioned Speech Miss Kenney Arraigns Judge as Hounder of Women-Says She Will Die for the Ballot.

London, June 17 .- Six of the most rominent leaders of the militant suffragettes organization and one of their male supporters were today found guilty of conspiracy to commit malcious damage to property.

The woman, officials of the Women's ocial and Political union, are Miss farriet Kerr, Miss Agnes Lake, Miss Rachel Barrett, Mrs. Beatrice Saunders, Miss Annie Kenney and Miss Lau-a Lennox. The man is Edward Y. Clayton, an analytical chemist. An impassioned speech in defense

of the outrages committed by militant suffragettes was delivered in court by Miss Annie Kenney.

Her address served to enliven the reated a great impression.

Willing to Die for Ballet.

"If I have got to die to get the vote, the said, "I will die willingly, what-ber said, "I will die willingly, what-byer the verdict of the jury today." Greater interest was taken in to-lay's proceedings than in any previous of the audience, among them being Mrs. Spancer Churchili, wife of the first lord of the admirality, and Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of the prem-

Miss Kenney assented that the ac-tion of the Uister unionists and the speeches of cabinet ministers, who, she ald, had assented that the unenfranchised were justified in rebelling to get their grievances remedied, fur-

get their grievances annual and allehed ample warrant for militancy.
"If durther justification were necessary," she said, "the trickery and reachery of cabinet ministers supplied ed the aspirations of the women more abominably than any British govern-ment since 1867,

"As for myself, I belong to the work-ng class. I joined the suffrage move-ment because of the terribly cruel conditions under which women worke

n the British Isles.

"I Am a Rebel."

"I am a rebel and a rebel I shall "I am a rebei and a rebel I shall remain until women receive the vote. If, like Miss Davison, it should be necessary for me to sacrifice my life, then I shall gladly die."

Sentence was passed on the suffragettes as follows:

Miss Kenney, 18 months: Mrs. Saunders, 15 months; Miss Kerr, 12 months; Miss Barnett, 9 months; Miss Land. 6 months each; Mr. Clayton, 21 months.

All the prisoners were committed to

ion, 21 months.

All the prisoners were committed to the third division which entails hard Each defendant was bound over to

keep the peace for a year after the period of imprisonment.
With the exception of Mrs. Saunders, all the women loudly proclaimed their intention of going on a "hunger strike".

The Judge to the Women.

The Judge to the Women.

Prior to passing sentence the judge said that doubtless the prisoners sinserely believed that by their lawless conduct they were forwarding a good

plication before the board of commissioners, the chief declares that such additions to the department would all wonderfully. Since the recent vice aging tation, the plain clothes vice squaditions the plain clothes vice squaditions, the plain clothes vice squadition in the residential sections for night into the residential sections of the universe. I commend to you the statement of a modern writer a woman I believe who character-semployed.

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Nine homicides have occurred since way, hearly resulted in a lynching lionday at noon. Yancey's slayer was read riddled by bullets fired by policemen. He did later in Grady hospital.

First Bouble Killing.

The first double slaying was committed on Capitol avenue, on the night of June 12, when Hilley Johnson, a negro youth, stabbed his sweetheart, Mabel Huckleberry, in a fit of jealous rassion. Johnson was wounded by the police of harman in the comment of the universe. I commend to you the statement of a modern writer—who character—who cha

Miss Kenney: "They have got to let me out or kill me. I think your summing up was most blased and un-fair. You ought to be ashamed of yourgelt to receive 5,000 nounds a year for hounding women."

Letters and Telegrams Discovered Showing a Far-Reaching Campaign to Create Public Sentiment Against Putting Sugar on Free List.

EFFORTS MADE TO USE PRESS ASSOCIATIONS AND THE NEWSPAPERS

In Some Instances Agents of Beet Sugar Factories Put Their Stories Over, But in Many Cases They Failed. Proposed to Subsidize One Chicago Paper-Railroads Were Enlisted in Fight.

Washington, June 17 .- The trail of the "lobby" the senate has been fol-lowing more than two weeks led today into the private files of the men in charge of the Washington offices of the United States beet sugar indus-try, the leading instrument of the campaign against free sugar, and, by originals of letters and telegrams and what purported to be copies of others, developed testimony of what ap peared to be an attempt at a far-reaching campaign to create public sentiment against free sugar through the columns of individual newspapers and the facilities of press associa-tions.

tions.

Trail Long and Winding.

It was a trail so long, so complicated and so winding, that after more than two hours of patient effort, the committee had succeeded in getting into its record only a small part of the mass of correspondence, which senators believed had produced the most sensational evidence yet developed.

most sensational evidence yet developed.

By subpoena duces tecum the committee got possession of copies of letters and telegrams of Clarence G. Hamilt, a Colorado Springs, Colonewspaper owner, and beet sugar man, in charge of the Washington of does of the American Beet Sugar assiscation, two years ago. The papers included what purported to be carbon copies of letters, unsigned, but furnished as gensine by Harry A.

bon copies of letters, unsigned, but furnished as gensine by Harry A. Austin, a cierk in the offices of Truman G. Palmer, representative of the United States beet sugar industry.

The "industry" succeeded the "association" about two years ago, and Palmer succeeded Hambin in charge. While the committee was after the private papers, Palmer, after conference with Senator Clark of Wyoming, Hamilin's uncle, was wiring Hamilin, urging him to get a lawyer to represent his interests. The committee had knowledge of thet and hurried the letters into the record without regard to sequence. More than seventy had been read when adjournment was taken tonight.

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Hamila Very Active.

Those read into the record were directed to managers of beet sugar companies, officers of the American Beet Sugar association, and friends of Hamila, indicating that Hamila at the time of their writing was an active figure in a campaign to organize support for the protection of the beet sugar industry and secure publicity against tariff reductions.

Some told of Hamilia traveling to large cities, giving out interviews; others, written in Washington, indicated that he was trying to circulate matter in defense of a sugar duty through newspapers, the Associated Press and other channels, to offset what he thought misleading state-

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Weather Prophecy GENERALLY FAIR.

Local Report Mean temperature . . . Deficiency since first of month, in .1.47 Deficiency since, January 1, inches.1.27 Reports from Various Stations.

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Birmingham, clear .	88	94	.00
Boston, cloudy	68	82	00.
Brownsville, c'dy	76	80	.00
Buffalo, clear	70	76	.00
Charleston, c'dy	84	94	.00
Chicago, clear	64	78	.02
Galveston, rain	74	78	.90
Hatteras, c'dy	76	84	.00
Huron, clear	92	96	.00
Jacksonville, clear .	84	96	.00
Kansas City, clear .	92	94	.00
Knoxville, clear	90	96	.00
Louisville, cloudy .	84	98	.16
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ments put out by sugar reffners

The text indicated that his attempts at publicity had not always been as successful as he had hoped Chiner leight's referred to a plan claunched by Hamila to have the large beet sugar companies take over \$35 lin in Washington It referred to an 900 in bonds of Chicago Inter Ocean Other letters disclosed attempts in interview that had gone out which was other letters disclosed attempts in interview that had gone out which was letters disclosed attempts to in it big railroad systems in the free sugar campaign and to have

and sove urged the use of "patent install free sugar campaign and to have professors of agricultural colleges to appear before committees of congress with arguments favorable to the beet sugar men.

None of the letters disclosed that the railroads had been interested or that the great news agencies had been extensively used or that the Interocean bonds had been bought.

Hig Box of Telegrams.

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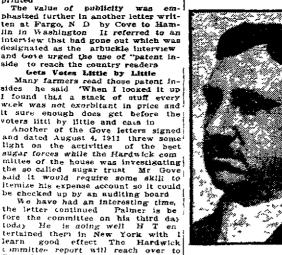
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Comfortable One.

There were waves and waves in At-

lanta Tuesday In a show window

in the afternoon when the thermome-ter registered 964 degrees in the little

box on top of the Empire building The weather man is authority for the

statement that it must have been a

Will Continue as Chief of Staff Under Governor Slaton

While the appointment has not been announced officially it is understood that Colonel Fred J Pavon will con-tinue as the chief of staff of Gover chief of staff for Governor Brown during his two terms in office As these staff appointments generally go on personal friendship it is a singular tribute to the popularity of Colonel Paxon that he should be asked to serve as the chief of staff of two successful and the should be successful. cessive governors

DR. RILEY TO PREACH AT BAPTIST TABERNACLE

Dr H B Riley the Minneapolis evangelist arrived in Atlanta last evening from a great revival in Ashe ville N C and is now at the Baptist Tabernacle church He comes to At lanta after a strongous week which reached its climax on Sunday when he spoke four times at the Asheville con

A cop) of a letter purporting to hille been written by Hamilin to J. Poss Clark of Los Angeles and dated Wishington January 18 1912 said in part.

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brought in Mr Islmer is now at work, on the necessary data He will take the question up from the standpoint of its being a refiners propaganda und also from the agricultural end Mr Mondell of Wyoming also wishes to enter the fight on the floor and to be equipped with the necessary information. It is for him that I want Mr Hethavan to recovery data.

Hathaway to prepare a brief Hate two purposes in this the principal one

being that in furnishing information for two persons it is well to have the

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have this question presented as far saible by members whose dis or states are not largely inter

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d leading newspapers was touched in a number of letters. In what ppeared to be a copy of a Hamlin liter to Gove at Fargo November 9

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Associated Fiest to handle 650 words I gave out the in losed and while it was well handled locally the éastern papers took only about a dozen lines is a matter of fact I would have pixferred that they had ignored it entrit I have taken the matter up with Melville Stont of the Associated Press demanding that in the future the best sugar industry receive at least the same treatment as the eastern refiners.

efforts of Hamim to get pub through the Associated Press

the writer declared that the so Arbuckie interview mad into practically every paper in nited States

DIPLOMAS ARE GIVEN BY COLLEGE OF MUSIC

An enthusiastic audience applauded

An enthusiastic audience appliaded the closing evercises of the Fvelyn Jackson College of Music last night when several members of the school received their diplomas in music. The climax of the evening's program was the presentation of prizes by Miss Jeannette Victor president of the Masters club composed of all the students of the college.

The program in lubed Hardt Harkt Hark the Lark ("shubert Liszt) by Miss Ieannette Victor Nacht Stuck (Schumann) by Miss Katic Richard son and other solos by the Misses Kathryn Blake Annie Johnson Mable Wikle Marion Dunson Freilyn Dunson Clara Belle King I lizabth Blalock and Carolyn Benjamin The program was concluded by the awarding of diplomas and medals by Rev A H Gordon

FLYNN HARGETT OFFERS FOR SENATE MESSENGER

Flynn Hargett who for many years has been messenger of the state sen ate is again in the race for re election. He has compiled a most unique campaign document—a directory of the statchouse officials and members of the general assembly of Georgie. of the general assembly of Georgia On one page of his little booklet is a announcement of his candidacy then follows several pages of indorse ments in the form of official resolu-tions passed by the solute and per-sonal indorsements from senators with whom he has served

CRIME INCREASES

WITH HOT WEATHER

Continued From Page One.

of May 22. A police suspect John Ken drick was held.
An unknown nearo was stabbed in stantly to death early on the night of May 3 at Pryor and Decatur streets Flijah kippey colored was arrosted and accused of the killing.
Willic Collins a nagro girl was stabbed to death supposedly by her hus band Charlic Collins in their home in the rear of 155 Pulliam street on the night of May 7. Collins was arrested

\$10 Wrightsville Beach and

Mrs Floyd Foster

Mrs Ployd Foster died at St Joseph : Infirmary Tuesday morning after a short illness. She is survived by her husband and four children two sisters. Mrs. It. P. Jones of Atlanta and Mrs. W. E. Small of Macon, Ga. and one brother William Balley Thomas of Jacksonville Fla. The funeral party left at noon Tuesday for Athens Ga. where Mrs. Foster will be interred in the burtat plot of her father. William Balley Thomas.

dictation mark the writer said he had taken up the matter of the fail ure to get publicity through the As sociated Press with Mr blone. Herewith copy of letter received from Mr Stone in response to mine said the letter and it ended if this matter is followed up we shall be able to get our stuff bandled by the Associated Press in a satisfactory manner I will be in New York some time next week and will take it up in person.

Warren wrote to Hamilin November 18 1911

I do not think well of your idea.

in the heart of the business district and came near ending in the death of a railway mail clork. This latter robbery occurred Monday night when W S Ware a mail clerk on the Southern railway on the Chattanooga Atlanta division, was at tacked by three negroes as he rounded the curve near fire headquarters on Alahama street and after being relieved of six registered letters was clashed victously across the back of the neck and stabbed in the shoulder

Warren wrote to Hamilin November 13 1911

I do not think well of your idea of writing all the papers that did not carry your Associated Press story We have found that whenever a paper that is unfriendly to the tariff is approached the result is an unfriendly article. You will probably have to rely upon getting out what you can and not find fault when everybody does not carry an interview.

Bonds of Chicago Paper.

The correspondence relating to the proposed purchase of Chicago Inter-Ocean bonds by beet sugar companies began with the copy of a letter dated March 20, 1912 addressed to Warren The copy was not signed but was in cluded in the Hamilin correspondence. It tated that Mr Hinman who controlled the Chicago Inter-Ocean desired assistance in placing \$35,000 worth of bonds of the paper, the total bonded indebtedness as stated in the letter being \$60,000. Return, \$10,
On sale Thursdays, Through sleepers daily Make reservations City Ticket Onice, 88 Peachtres, 8EA. 八十二年

NOT ONE DOLLAR PAID TO STATE SCHOOLS

"SEPTEMBER MORN" Continued From Page One. **ENVIED ON TUESDAY**

\$300,000, is actually about \$150,000 tec mall. That neither Governor Brown no: any of his predecessors are responsible for the financial situation of the state will be easily understood when consid-eration is taken of the fact that the With Temperature Reaching 964 Maximum, Atlantans Found Her Garb a Most

eration is taken of the fact that the constitution does not allow the governor to scale a general appropriation bill or to veto separately any items contained in it.

Governor Act Responsible.

All the governor can do when an appropriation bill is presented to him which he knows will exceed the recenues of the state is to veto the measing our eas a whole. Then in order that the state might be provided with running expenses at all he would be compelled to call an extra session of the legislature at a greatly outlay to the state and with the chance of getting no more satisfactory measure shivered in the cool waves of a painted sea but outside pedestrians felt the surging of another wave but did not shiver The high tide of the hot wave' came shortly before 3 o clock getting no more satisfactory measure in the end than the one he has dis

approved

It need hardly be repeated that the It need hardly be repeated that the treasury condition will make it almost imperalive that the general assembly do something this year to restore the balance between income and outlay State house officials are not in entire agreement as to what will be the most feasible measure of relief

beptemb Morn was envied by cores and the enry was not on account of her good looks or shapely figure. All Atlanta had a leaning to the style of garment she were and but for troublesome police officers and that iron clad rule called custom it is possible that some of the most staid citizens might have blossomed forth as ministers. Sentember Morns citizens might have blossomed forth
as miniature September Morns

Hottest in Two Years

By the statistics kept in the weather,
bureau office it was the hottest day
in two years and the highest tempera ommendations made by Governor Brown in all of his messages to the general assembly. They are hopeful general assembly They are hopefu that a measure of fax equalization be tween the counties and between indi viduals of the same county may be en roints and hurried up and down Peachtree and Whitehall there was only one word to describe it, and that cannot be used except in extremely profane witting

tory To Atlantans who crowded Five Points and hurricd up and down Peachtree and Whitehall there was only one word to describe it, and that cannot he used except in extremely profane witting

Hot as the weather man was there was no reports of people or of animals dropping dead on the streets from the excessive heat although chicago New lock and scores of other northere lettes and reports of daths by the score among people and work animals. One man fell about noon at Marletts and Broad street and was rushed into a nearby drug store. He recovered in a runnent and friends took him home before the attendants learned his num. The head prescription clerk who examined him could not make up his mind as to whether it was the man's sudden prostration but rather inclined to the latter belief

With all the heated weather the thront on the streets seemed not to the work was numeral and the actual not make up his mind as to whether it was the was a member of the bouse some years ago is also in favor of equalization of taxes but he believes that the subject is too large to be handled at a single session of the leg stature and the attorney general as ex officio members the others to be applied to the latter belief

Well Insue Bonds

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Brittain advocates an issue of bond
which would of course necessitate a
amendment of the constitution Whe
interviewed on the subject he sai
Tuesday

Inclined to the latter belief
With all the heated weather the
throng on the streets seemed not to
diminish and apparently no one lost
any time from business on account of
the weather and no one seemed to
fear that a sunstroke would result
from Reeping up the same hurried
stride that marks the Atlanta man
and woman as distinct from many of
their southern brothers and sisters
Stight Breeze Heips. Interviewed on the subject he said Tuesday

The proposal to issue bonds met with opposition and defeat last year it should not be laid aside however without further consideration. The state of Pennsylvania in 1912 issued bonds to the amount of ten million doilars for school purposes. One twen ticth of this amount for this state would enable us to heave our sections. their southern brothers and sisters

Sitight Breeze Heips.

By 4 o clock Tuesday afternoon a cloud that had formed carlier in the west gradually interposed itself be tween the sun and earth and caused the thermometic to fall rapidly A slight breeze with the cloud also freshened up the atmosphere and madit more bearable. The cloud brought no rain and none is in sight, at least for twenty four hours but the weather generation receiving the benefit would have in a large measure the cost t

slight breeze with the cloud also freshened up the atmosphere and madit more bearable. The cloud brought no rain and none is in sight, at least for twenty four hours but the weather authorities do not expect any higher authorities do not expect any higher temperature for today. Fair weather is as far as the government is committed about the heat wave.

In striking contrast to the heat of Threeday is the fact that but one week previously or on last Tuesday the mercury never rose above 58 degrees during the entire day and the early morning and late evening weather was so cold that scores of Atlantans were overcoats and practically everybody had no winter suffs.

Gilly the Gopher suffered as much from the heat Tuesday as any one else in Atlanta but Gilly had his own way of cooling himself. He induced Artist Gregs to draw a picture of a man in a bathtub in a real september Morn costume and the sight of it was enough to lower Gilly's temperature for a while. When it began to rise again he sought out the artist and had him draw several big chunks of ice floating around in the tub and then Gilly stayed cool all the afternoon According to Gilly Gregs drew a picture of himself in the tub but that is left for the eyes of the critical observer.

\$2 550 000 each only \$2 500,000 was paid last year

Solons Wight Go Lacking.

In discussing the means which the governor might bring to bear on the legislature in order to arouse members to a serious consideration of the situation a prominent state house official said Tuesday

'If I were governor I would pay out all appropriations in the order in which the demands were presented so long as there was money in the treasury with which to pay them Them when members of the legislature arrived here in the summer they would find no money in the states exchequer for themselves I feel quite sure that they would get busy then and provide a way out of the embarrassing situation.

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a way out of the embarrassing situation. The real difficulty about this method is that there are some of the state a institutions that may not be closed down Such are the asylum for the insans at Milledgoville and the bind academy at Macon. These institutions must be provided for at all hazards. There are other institutions from which the pressure for money is of almost the same peremtory character. The result is that the school fund is always the one that is crimped and the payment of it delayed. Discussing the difficulty that always arises in connection with any measure

bed to death supposedly by her hus hand Charlie Collins in their home in the rear of 155 Pulliam street on the night of May 7. Collins was arrested

Isaac Foster a negro was shot and killed on May 20 at 126 Auburn avenue by an unknown negro youth His dayer is still at large

Will Holmes a negro was shot and killed by two unknown negroes on the night of June 7 at Tinth and Junipal streets. His slayers were not cap tured

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Sixty five burglaries have occurred within this space of time A majority vere in the higher residential districts and many rich hauls were made A large number of suspected burglars and porch climbers have been arrested by the police and detectives since the first of May

A distressing fact displayed by the record however is the growing in crease of highwar robberles Twent; hold ups were reported at headquarters two of which narrowly missed resulting seriously. The last and most daring robbery was perpetrated almost in the heart of the business district and came near ending in the death of vision of the pot Of course, under any such system the strong institutions with men of in-fluence behind them have every ad-

fluence behind them have every advantage. It is the weak that suffer It was different when we could hold down appropriations, by showing the advocates of big increases that the sums they demanded would necessitate an increase in the tax rate and the imposition of an additional burden upon their constituents."

ACTION IS POSTPONED ON CASE OF MRS. HAM

By John Corrigon, Jr.

Washington, June 17—(Special)—
Owing to the absence of Senator Swanson of Virginia, the senate failed this
afternoon to confirm Mrs H W J
Hams nomination as postmaster at
Gainesville

Mr Swanson was chairman of the

Gainesville

Mr Swanson was chairman of the
subcommittee which heard Mrs Long
street and will submit some report on
her case before confirmation of her

her case before confirmation of her successor is had The following Georgia nominations confirmed Ball Ground A T Lovelad. Cornella, L. F. Maxwell Toccoa, Hattie E. Gilmer, Crawfordville, Martha E. Gorham, Militown, W. E. Talley, Rochelle, John N. King; Inlon Point, Joseph Little and Parks. Thos. K. Dunking.

MORTUARY

Lee McLendon, Thomasville. Lee McLendon, Thomasville.

Thomasville, Ga., June 17—(Special)—The body of Lee McLendon who died yesterday in Atlanta, arrived here this mogning and was interred in Laurel HHI cemetery Mr. McLendon was a native of Thomas ville though he had not lived here in a number of years. He was about 45 years of age and was a son of the late William McLendon. He had been in bad health for some years and had lived for a time in Colorado hoping to be benefited.

I. A. Warnock, Statesboro.

J. A. Warnock, Statesboro.

Statesboro Ga., June 17 — (Special)
Bulloch county lost one of its best and
most influential citizens in the death
of J A Warnock, who died at Brook
let Sunday afternoon Wr Warnock
was raised in this county and has
taken an active part in the uphuild
ing of his section. He is survived by
his wife and seven children R. H. L.
A and Coney Warnock of Brookiet,
and Mrs J C Prectorius of Statesboto Mrs Pigue of Oliver Miss Luia
Warnock of Brookiet, and Miss Ailie
Warnock, of Atlanta. Four brothers
and two sisters also survive Thay
are John Warnock of Jimps Hol
colm Warnock of Stilson B C War
nock of Tampa Fla. H. F. Warnock
of Stilson Mrs Lizzle Edwards of
Savannah and Mrs D R McElveen,
of Arcols.

The funeral was preached at the

of Arcola.

The funeral was preached at the Primitive Eaptiat church here yester day afternoon The interment was in East bide cemetery in Statesboro

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Robert W. Smith.

Robert W Smith age 15 died at the residence on Mason and Turners road at 6 i5 o clock on Tuesday morning He is survived by his parents, Mr and Mis J 1 Smith The funeral will be at the Center Hill Baptist church at 10 o clock this morning and interment will be at Hollywood

David T. Yancey

David T Yancey the deputy sheriff, who was stabbed by a negro on Mon day is survived by his wife and eight children The funeral will be from the Lakewood Heights Baptist church at 11 o clock this morning Interment will be at Forrest Park Mrs Florence E Kamper

Mrs Florence E Kamper

Mrs Florence E Kamper wife of Charles J Kamper, of the Kamper Grocery company, died vesterday morning at a private sanitarium Though born in Baltimore the deceased had lived in Atlanta since her girthood and had a large circle of friends Surviving her are her hus hand her mother Wrs S G Henck, of Baltimore one brother Louis Meakin of Fitzgerald Ga three aons C J Jr Francis and Louis Kamper and two daughters Mrs Frances Knauff and Miss Catherine Kamper The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10 30 o clock Interment will be at West View

Samuel R Branch

Samuel R Branch aged 63 died at his residence 181 West l'air street yesterday morning at 5 octock. He is survived by his widow one daugh-ter Mrs Christian of Chicago and two brothers who live in Montgom-ery. Als

Mrs S. J. Crawford

Mrs S J Crawford aged 58, died at a private sanitarium Monday morning at 9 octock. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 octock at Patterson's chape! Interment will be at the Atlanta Park corrector. he held this afternoon at 3 of Patterson's chape! Interment at the Atlanta Park cemetery

TRYING TO SPANK SON MOTHER CAUSES FIRE THAT DESTROYS \$100,000

Monticello N Y, June 17—Mrs B Wolfe of Ferndale tried to spank her young son today and in so doing upset an oli stove In the fire that resulted twelve business houses and three dwellings including the Wolfehome, were destroyed The loss will reach \$100 000 Firemen from three towns finally checked. \$100 000 Firemen from three finally checked the flames with

SOUTHERN DINING CAR SHAKE-UP IS EXPECTED

With the resignation of Georg

Best of Charlotte N C, for eight years superintendent of the dising car years superintendent of the dining car service of the Southern ratiway a general shake-up in the dining car service of the road is expected according to a persistent report in railroad circles in Atlanta yesterday.

The appointment of the permanent head of the dining car department is creating considerable speculation. It is rumored that this berth will go to E. H. Rosecrans of Atlanta, agent of the Atlanta district of the dining car service.

Attanta district of the first service. There is also the rumor that the dining car service department may be abolished and the work formerly handled by this department be placed upon the passenger service department.

The fact that saveral men have son from the dining ar service of the road.

from the dudy ar service of the road to other positions accountly lends color to the report

M J Stamps for seventeer years

m J Stamps for seventeen years sining car conductor on Souther trains Nos 27 and 38 of the Greens boro and Birmingham lines has recently taken the position of superintendent of the Capital City Country club of Atlanta

O F Wood also a veteran dining car conductor of Nos and 18 of Secretary of Nos and 18 of Secretary

tendent of the hotels and attach of the Panama railroad. This appointment came through Coione! John Patterson, recently appointed by President Wilson as superintendent of the government railroad in Panama.

Another rumon to the affect that Mr. Best is considering a position with the Atlantic Coast line to take charge of a dining car service for that road has benind it the further report that the Pulliman company which has heretafors furnished the dining car services for the Coast line will give up this service and the road will establish a service of its own

Owing to the fact that practically all local Southern officials were in Washington Tuesday attending a dinner to President Finiev confirmation or denial of these reports could not be had.

The Southern railway board of directors meets today in New York

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HAM LEWIS SPEAKS AT GEORGIA TODAY

Senator From Illinois Will Deliver Baccalaureate Adage and the University of Georgia Tuesday morning held only a short session, giving way to the Alumni society's annual session and then to the annual cration before the alumni and the following luncheon, but the short session was productive of interesting and important results.

Athens, Ga., June 17 .-- (Special .--



university suspended the rules and authorized the conferring of the de-gree of LLD, upon Peter W. Meldrim, Tonight the banquet in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1888 was enjoyed with a dozen members of that class and all the members of the faculty of that year present. Nash Broyles Arthur Heyman and O. S. Davis were here from Atlanta.

FOR GOOD OF SOUTH When Governor of Georgia Has to Play Second Fiddle To High Sheriff of Clarke W. H. Manss Arrives in Atlanta

Athens, Ga., June 17.—(Special)—The hour had arrived for it to move forgovernor of Georgia is a pretty high
official. As Georgia is the greatest
state in the American Union, he outranks all other governors. He is the
chief mogul when it comes to approvplay of uneasiness on the part of the

scond fiddle to a subordinate official on a most important and post impressive occasion, and this has been the case for more than one hundred years and will be the case when all who are now living have joined the great majority and long after their bodies have beinded with the dust of their native blended with the blended with the dust of their native blended with the blended with the only sovernor of Georgia out of the limeratury. Governor Brown is not the only spovernor who has played second fiddle to the high sheriff of Clarke courtiury. Governor Brown is not the only spovernor who has played second fiddle to the high sheriff of Clarke. Governor Brown is not the only spovernor who has played second fiddle to the high sheriff of Clarke. Governor Brown is not the only spovernor who has played second fiddle to the high sheriff of Clarke. Governor Brown is not the only spovernor who has played second fiddle to the high sheriff of Clarke. Governor Brown is not the only spovernor who has played second fiddle to the high sheriff of Clarke. Governor Brown is not the only spovernor who has played second fiddle to the high sheriff of Clarke. Governor Brown is not the only spovernor who has played second fiddle to the high sheriff of Clarke. Governor Brown is not the old the same thing.

Leader Collegiate Processing and the procession on the day of graduation. And this old eventually showed the same thing is first graduation exercises more bundred years ago. All Unit the state of the procession of the old control that the collegiate procession on the day of graduation of the procession of the old control that the collegiate procession on the day of graduation of the procession of the old control that the collegiate procession of the old control that the collegiate procession of the old control t

Sayler of the English department, were granted leave of absence for the year part of the school of education, was granted leave of absence for the next year. 1913-14; Dr. T. J. Woofter, dean of the school of education, was granted leave of absence for the next year. 1914-15.

The use of the alumin hall—the next leave of absence for the next year. 1914-16. The procession is formed beneath the class's case of the school and the school of the contains the gymnastium and is also the Y. M. C. A hall of the university—for the dances of the seasons was denied.

The recommendation that the annual sophomore decismation contest be discontinued was disapproved.

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rual commencement procession he was always a most striking figure, and every year of his incumbency as sheriff. Sheriff Walter E. Jackson, who will save one, witnessed him at his post of the procession of the closing exercises of the one hundred and thirmarked by a most amusing incident. Georgia, is one of the most popular and courrence that will never be forsported.

The procession was forming and the officiency.

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duty.

The one year that he missed was
marked by a most amusing incident,
an occurrence that will never be for-

BIG COMPANY WORKS

to Hold Conference With Georgians.

general manager of the Southern Settlement and Development company with offices in Baltimore, arrived is Atlanta yesterday for the purpose of holding conferences here with promi-nent Georgians in regard to this im-

good of Dixie. Sixteen souther states are to be included in its mem southern

OFF; EVERYBODY HAPPY

Chief Rescinds Order Against the Venders When Gooberless Bridges Smith Starts Howl.

Macon, Ga., June 17 .- (Special.)man has lifted his order requiring them to keep on the move, and today they were each on their usual corners dishing out the goobers to whoever

When the chief gave his order for the police to keep the peanut venders on the move just like other peddlers the entire kit and caboodle of them went on strike and for three or four days Macon was peanutiess.

There is one city official who eats two bags of peanuts every day, one bag before dinner and another after supper. He is City Clerk Bridges Smith, and having been mayor for a couple of terms, with prospects of another at an early date, when he makes a howl some one is sure to sit up and take notice. Consequently, when he was unable to get his daily bags of peanuts the howl was forthcoming, and it wasn't long until the peanut venders were told they might resume their operations again without interference from the police.

PRISONER CUTS THROAT IN A PATROL WAGON

Dallas, Texas, June 17.—When bystanders, their attention attracted by
a stream of blood flowing from the
conveyance, halted a patrol wagon here
today, it was found that the prisoner,
a man believed to be M. Peyton, of
Muskogee, Okla., had slashed his
throat with a razor. He died before
reaching a hospital.

The man had been arrested in response to a telegram from the prosecuting attorney at Muskogee, who alleged that he was wanted in that city
charged with the embezziement of
\$1,000.

Callaway Elected Treasurer.

At a called meeting of the board of directors of the Cleveland-Mannins Piano company held Monday, T. C. Callaway was elected treasurer of the company. None other than routine business was transacted.

be featured by a joint conference of the chamber of commerce milk committee and the medical milk workers. John S. Candler is president of the association and E. McNish is secretary.

Atlanta Dairymen Meet.

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Atlanta Dairymen Meet.

There will be a meeting of the Atlanta Dairymen's association at noon today in the ladies' reception room at the Auditorium Armory, which will SEABOARD.

Special Oxford Sale Today and Thursday Only

Ladies' Imperial Buckskin Pumps, all sizes and widths.

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reduced to Men's Roller Tray Trunks that sold for \$16,

Then, \$18 Dress Tray Trunks are now \$12; women's \$20 Roller Tray Trunks are now \$15. And there are a number of other splendid specials in this lot. Only one and two of the same kind.

ROUNTREE'S

"Maker to User"

BISHOP HOSS OBJECTS TO CARNEGIE MILLION Consider Gift to Vander-

bilt University.

E. E. Hoss, of the Southern Methodist to be held Friday and taking ac tion on the protest of four members of the board of trust of Vanderbilt university over the acceptance of the

TO JACKSONVILLE

Jacksonville, Fla., June 17.—The southeastern district convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles opened here this morning for a three days' session. More than 3,000 delegates and visitors are present. The Eagles were welcomed to the city by Mayor Jordan and at once got down to business. A trip through the orange groves along the strip through t Jacksonville, Fla., June 17.—The southeastern district convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles opened here this morning for a three days' session. More than 3,000 delegates and visitors

TWO NEW WITNESSES SOUGHT BY OFFICERS

ness.
Sheriff Walter E. Jackson, who will

Southern Methodist Bishops to Former Girl Employee and a Machanic May Testify Against Frank.

the state in the prosecution of Leo Frank when his trial is held on June reported statement of a young girl living near Roswell and of a mechanic who resides near East Point. university over the acceptance of the million dollar gift of Andrew Carnegio to the medical department. Bishop tory two years ago. For the past floss was a prominent figure on the year or more she has been living with church side in the controversy between her parents at their home just out-the College of Bishops and the uni-side Roswell. The nature of the state-

the College of Bishops and the university hoard of trust over the control of Vanderblit. It is understood the protest was over the provision of the donation for a separate governing board for the department.

At this morning's meeting of the Vanderblit university board of trust the full membership of the governing board of the medical dypartment provided for in Andrew Carnegie's gift of a militon dollars to the department was announced as follows:

To serve till 1912, Dr. J. H. Kirkland, Nashville, chairman; Whitefoord Rt. Cole, Nashville; Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, New York, president of the Carnesie foundation.

To serve till 1913, Dr. Edwin O. Jordan, protessor of bacteriology, University of Chicago medical department.

To serve till 1917, Dr. William H. Howell, dean of the medical department, Johns Hopkins university; Joseph E. Washington, Wessington, Tenn.; John W. Thomas, Nashville, president of Nashville, Chatranooga and St. Louis rallway.

Braddord Knapp, in charge of the government's farm demonstration, was elected a member of the board of trust, vice G. W. Martin, deceased.

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Representative Birtholdt of Missouri has a bad attack of melancholia. At a Ger man day celebration at Johnstown Pa re cently he told his hearers that the country was in grave danger of being captured by the puritans The honorable Bartholdt is of course filled with the joy of life would fain pass on bilarity in carload lots to everyone else. It pains him to see a tear trickling down the wan cheek of the multi-millionaire or disfiguring the plump countenance of a rauper. He is the advance agent or happiness the cherub of pleasure unconfined. Read his plaint

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on the mourners bench If you'll convince us that the parks the fresh air tunds the free tuberculosis hospitals the free public concerts and the social centers in the rural districts aren't doing a mighty work for humanity we'll come straight into the sob

The great difference brother of the sor rowful countenance is that the poor no less than the rich are having a good time It used to be the reverse Another differ ence is that the fun making of our day is cleaner more innocent and less brutal than that of yesterday That helps some Work jet to be done? Why bless your soul yes a whole lot of it We've just started And as to hidebound legislative restrictions we contess we can't view with alarm N e never jet knew an American community to long endure regulations or regulators that were usurping or impertment. When ever any such interfere with the general wholesome happiness there's always a pair of well greased skids within easy reaching distance and willing hands to put them where they will do the most good

WILL PATRONAGE PASS ?

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan have agreed that they will continue to apply the civil service principle to the consular service. The only exceptions will be hose in which it is deemed public policy will be better served by the abrogation rather than the application of the principle

It is not so chimerical as it seems to hazard a guess that within the next decade or two government positions will be filled to a remarkable extent purely upon a basis

of merit. In other words, the "spoils sysas such has been sentenced to extinction. That is shown in the increasing tendency on part of presidents of both parnes to put offices under the protection of the civil service Certain important positions will, and ought to be, always appointive But it is inevitable that the great bulk of relatively minor posts will be awarded with fitness in view and not merely as a reward for political services of more or less doubtful value

Such a change would marvelously improve the efficiency with which this government is served. The goal toward which honestly patriotic statesmen want to work is the operation of the plant of the federal government as scientifically as though it were a huge business plant. The spoils system militates against that end Total abolition of patronage or a perceptible les sening of it, would save money and leave bedevilled congressmen more free to dis charge the national services for which they are paid Gradually, too, men will develop enough unselfishness to serve party which means nation without the mercenary spur of patriotism That particular species of altruism is not yet available, but one may well be heartened by the undoubted steady

IN "CIVILIZED" AMERICA.

It is time for concern over criminal con ditions when a judge whose court deals exclusively with criminality sounds warn ing That is why a recent address by Judge Nash R Broyles should attract atten tion through Georgia and the south Judge Broyles undoubtedly has a better opportu nity to pass upon criminal conditions than any other man in the state. He spoke of the prevailing lack of respect for law in America and cited the fact that London with its 7000000 population had last year only 20 murders, whereas Birmingham Ala with only 140 000 people had 306 murders Atlanta with a population of approximately only 170 000 had as many murders, rela tively as Birmingham

Judge Broyles also furnished an expla nation for these wide and dramatic con trasts by showing that whereas in Great Britain and Canada 80 per cent of the mur derers are convicted in the United States only 20 per cent are convicted Behind this radical difference there are of course a number of reasons Among the first ones is the superior efficiency of the English courts America has several times as many tribunals as England but justice is not nearly so swift and certain In America there are too many courts. They get in the way of each other It would be logical to assume that with a multiplicity of tri bunals the vindication of law would be commensurately facilitated. The exact opposite seems to be the truth

England the law shears straight throughout to a swift just and accurate conclusion In America it must combat endless technicalities and precedents that have little value save their age. The result is that instead of insuring justice the courts in America often present the spec tacle of thwarting justice. It is right that the accused should have every protection but in our anxiety to afford this protection we have swaved too far in the other direc tion—we have given society an undue handicap in its task of apprehending and convicting the criminal

Another important difference the Inglish and American ago of law is that in this country we. mally sensitive to maudin influences. It is the easiest thing to secure the abridgement of sentences or pardons by means of popular petitions often signed in ignorance of the crime of the person who is to be the beneficiary Americans lack too that inhe rent respect for the value of life which characterizes the English and which oper ates to brush aside all obstacles between

murderer and his just deserts When legislatures and congress are called upon to revise our criminal proced are so as to strike out cumbering techni calities and precedent when judges and executives steel themselves against hyster ical petitions for clemency and when ver min like the pistol toter are treated for barbarians we shall begin to enjoy in this country a reputation for law and order approaching that of our Brit ish cousins

Little is heard of the good trusts Perhaps they are in Brother Bryan's Sun day school struggling with a change of heart

Fourth of July poems in the magazines be induced to contribute to a sane Fourth

With President Wilson's unfailing razor stroj what does Washin weather bureau anyway?

Even a lune thermometer beats some

Rebergs coming south. That's good-provided the ice trust doesn't get em The king of Siam s-Chowfa Maha Va

700 wives but they uray udth-has ot been sentenced to pronounce his name

Vice President Marshall has returned from a tour through the wilds of North Carolina and Kentucky where there has a popular impression that they ain t no sich man as a vice president

Bryan too busy to speak? And some nawning critic will quote. For this relief

Strange that the evicted tenants of the national weather bureau didn't see the cyclone coming

\ lobby that doesn't know it is a lobbs should go home and sober up

To get a paragraph in a tev new papers Chauncey Depew had to sail for Europe.



From valley, plain and hill, Its still 'alas' They will not pass Our Friend Ten-Dollar Bill

When the legislators com-

IL

Bills for new townships-this and that-To move a moonshine still, Bills without end But not our friend—
The old Ten Dollar Bill

IIL

So from the city to the fields And disappointed hills-

From low and high The toilers cry Pass some Ten Dollar Bills' Cool Prospect.

Some er you sinners suid the colored descon has done got de idee in yo' heads dat, in de hereafter you ii be rollin snowballs in ten mile er de place whar Satan live at.

Biliville Idea of the Ocean.



We came to the seashore from the city of Brunswick on a sure enough steamboat of Brunswick on a sure enough steamhoat without runnin into any icchergs having held a prayer meeting asking to be delivered from them before we left terra firma. This ocean is a sight to behold it goes almost as far as a office seeker chasin a office and sometimes gets as mad as a place hunter is when informed that the president has turned him down and out. One good feature of it is that y u can go in washin billin drunk an come out cold sober—that is if you din't mind gittin sober too soon if this oc an was dry land Mr Rockefeller would own it and hotel keepers would go as dead broke as their guests. As it is a poor man can come here any time be has the price an take his whole family in price an take his whole family in

The Merry Face of Joy Tribulation omin

Fum de valles ter de hill
But Jos is tellin him a jok;

in he laughin fit ter kill Let him come along-Joy will lead him wrong
When he thinks hes sighin

Joy wont stan no foolin that in Trouble Town aly give him half a chance Hell dance yo troubles down Only

Hell be singin of a song

Fverbody knows De happy way Joy goes
In de thorny country
He reapin of de rose

I casons From a life-Primer

Some men burn the bridges behind them and then lave to swim the river to get bank to where they came from We pine for happiness but some of us afford to sit still long enough to

enjoy it.

The life in the old land is the faith and strength of the toiler at the plowhandles for whom the dull clods gleam with gold

A Banjo Tune

Time and tide For the best aint stayin Hands all round While the fiddles playin

II Don't you hear Them voices bummin "

swings. An the gals are comin!

its time for another jules

Carin not For wind or weather

Well have a whirl
Through the world logether

"Land of Pure Delight" don't know what hot weather is says a Georgia editor lving at cuse on a grassy bank beneath a shady oak with a frozen watermelon for a pillow and two darkies to fan us to sleep and wake us when

Schoolboys and Nature. (From The Pall Mall Gazette)

(From The Pall Mall Gazette)
Some posers put by small boys were men
tioned by Mrs Douglas Wilson at the annual
meeting in London of the Childrens Country Holiday fund Questions on the part
of the children were encouraged she said,
but it was sometimes difficult to answer
them One small boy of 8 propounded the
problem Why does not a glowworm burn
up with the light inside it. Another asked
Why does a shall make a trace line? and
she thought the difference between a thirsty
hoy and a sentimental boy tould be seen in
the questions of two youngsters, one of

the questions of two youngsters, one of iom inquired What bird says ginger beer at the end of his scrige, while the the songster which ended his phrases with Will you, will you kiss mg. dear" South's Political Shackles Should Be Stricken, Declares Eugene Black

Athens, Ga. June 17 — (Special) — Eugene

R. Black, of Atlanta, addressing the Alumni Society of the University of Georgia here today made a powerful plea that the south disregard the kles, prejudices and su-

perstitions of a dead era and enter into its full national inheritance. Mr Blacks ad-Aress was one of the clearest analyses of industrial economic and social conditions of the south of the seventies and eightles ever delivered from the university plat-form He neglected no single phase of his subject He paid trib ute to the chivalry and the substantial achievement of the ante-bellum south He indicated in vivid terms the drastic struggle of recon-E. R. Black. struggle of reconstruction He said that fear of the negro

problem had been keeping the south politically in bondage and that the negro prob lem was now dead, so far as political menace is concerned We have been hewers of wood and drawers of water, he intimated for the democratic party since the war between the states and had never been given the privilege of nominating a president He was enthusiastic in his characterization of Woodrow Wilson but his underlaying motif was that the time had come when southern ers should stand forth without political bias or handicap and take as great a part in nominating future presidents as did the west and the east in nominating Wilson Mr Black carried his hearers with him

from the start so eloquent and intimate were his references to early college days and so consecutive the thread of his logic when he reached the political portion of his speech Ho said in part

Negro Question Demngogic

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If the economic and industrial problems of the south are her own problems and have been and will be solved in her own way and if this Ranquo like demagogic negro question is no longer and unsolvable problem but is a problem that the white man of the south has and can alone solve then there is no longer any reason why the new south similating the old south should not take again her place in the nation as an integral part of the nation, with equal rights in the government of the nation and the nation of the case of the control of the part of the nation and he exclaimed. We are here we are in the house of our fathers our brothers are our companions end we are at home to stay thank God.

God

Ifor rightful place in the nation will never
be regained or retained by the south until she
stands for what she believes until she put
principles also e party and national rights and
national progress above sectional prejud ec.
4 solid a uth is a term not lightly to be
discarded and its standing for right and for
profise it need never be broken but as arbtrary solid south portends an orbitrary solid
north and two separate arbitrary solid sections
can never make one righteous solid nations. can never make one righteous solld nat South Must Assert Itself

I am not appealing to the south to leave the desceration party. For what the democration marty has done for the south I honor it. My appeal to the south is that it assert itses? You party has done for the south I honor it. My appeal & the south is that it arect itset? You have bloken your own chains. No longer in their reason for on to be the political vasual of he east or the west. By becoming national instead of sectional your vice will be head of instead of sectional your vice will be head of instead of sectional your vice will be head of instead of sectional your pieces independence not independence not independence of party hut independence not independence of party hut independence of thought and of action. Truckle no longer to your party. Be masser of if Let the intilo but once know that the south stands now on principles and intends to formulate a platform bed on those principles and you!! See according to the party of the party she control and the right to name for the first time in fif years a son of covering or a son of Georgia on the party of matically and or the first time in fif years a son of the south young men of the south will see the not the young men of the south will see the not the first time in figure of the first time the young men of the south will see the not the first time and the right to nation.

so the recognized as a potent part of the matter.

What I have said has been said with full knowledge of the present success of the party on in power so for as that success may vindicate the soith sloyalty to that party I am glad so far as it may portend prosperty to the nation I reduce I highly respect the present high case tie is a so thereor I am proud that he was born in Viginia and in what I may say as so the so the south of the however attended the last national convenion of this party I as a gentleman from Alabaman nominated for the high office. I saw him rece e only the as a gentleman from Alabama nominated for the high office I saw him rere e only the votes of his own state and her adjoining si terms and the ment of his own state and her adjoining si terms are and fliaily again I saw the oast and the west combine and the south quiescestly for ow and I saw a gentleman from New Jersey non inside for president a gentreman from Indiana nominated for vice president and the party a platform ulcrated by a gentleman from Newborska.

The assertion of her American

YOURSELF.

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

(Copyright 1913 for The Constitution) You are the most interesting the most

helpful the most harmful the most inspiring person in the world to Yourself You are your own best friend and your own worst enems Self dominated you create your own power of choice-you take what you want and you sweep away what you do not want Get acquainted with lourself

It is well to take long walks with Your self-to get often alone-to think over and to mentally debate over the important af fairs of life. Many people are as unacquaint ed with themselves as they are with the ma jority of people they meet

(set acquainted with Yourself Cet on good terms with Yourself for you

will never have a companion such as Your self Of what value can you be to Yourself or to the world if you are constantly blck ering with Yourself debating with Yourself uselessly criticising or pitying what you are and where you are, while others sweep past Get acquainted with Yourself

And get Enjoyment out of association with Yourself-not selfish Enjoyment-but the kind of Enjoyment that makes a man glad of his power and ability because of what he is able to do with them for the benefit of other people Trust Yourself Be square with Yourself-be loyal to your highest Ideals-and others will want to get acquainted with You.

The World's Mysteries



"FATHER OF OUR NAVY," JONES OR BARRY?

There has been an unusual amount of discussion of recent years as to which America's famous naval heroes, John Paul Jones or John Barry is entitled to the The Father of the American Navy great many years we were told in our school histories that John Paul Jones was entitled to this honor and in a great measure he has been so recognized by the United States gov-But later the friends of John Earry got busy and in a great measure they have taken away considerable of the honor from Jones and have placed Barry upon the

Commodore Barry it is said was the first captain appointed and placed in command of the first war vessel to fight under the Con-tinental flag. This was the Lexington which was named after the first battle on land in the Revolution It was Barry captured in battle the first British

Barry was in London when hostflities in this country were begun In September 1775 he hastily returned to Philadelphia, arriving home on October 13 the very day congress resolved to fit out two armed cruisers Bar ry at the time was in command of his own ship The Black Prince the finest and largest of the American commercial fleet salling from Philndelphia to British ports Earry at once offered his ship and his services to congress, which tender was accepted

From that day October 13 1775 to the end of his eventful career—his death on Sep tember 13 1803—John Barry was the ranking of his ship and squadron, and at no time did he serve under the orders of a senior

gress or the naval authorities—the marine committee He was the first naval officer that held the rank of commodore in the serv-

ice of the United States
Throughout the war Commodore Barry behaved with gallantry and on the termina-tion of hostilities he was appointed to guperintend the building of the frigate United States" which he was to command Barry was of great service to this country and he remained in command of the United States till she was laid up

As to the title of John Paul Jones he was

first commissioned as lieutenant in December 1775, and was appointed to the Alfred' It was the picturesqueness of Jones and his classification and rearlessness that led to his continuous or much admired and so much talked about Both he and Barry are entitled to and about not no and parry are entired to make equal amount of credit for the work they did for the cause Jones fight on the Bonne Homme Richard a vessel he named in compilment to Dr Franklin with the Serapis, the English vessel off the coast of Flams 1 borough Head has made his name immortal. It was an opportunity to distinguish himself or that was never presented to Commodore Bar-

When the Serapis surrendered to Jones, her captain Pearson said to the Commodors, in a surly manner. It is painful to delived up my sword to a man who has fought with a halter around his neck. Jones preserved. his temper, and courteously replied as he re- a turned the weapon Sir you have fought like ". a hero and I make no doubt but your sovereign will reward you in the most ample

He said right George III knighted Poarson for the bravery he displayed in this bat-tle although defeated. When Jones heard of this he remarked. Well he deserves it and if I fall in with him again I will make a lord of him!

In contrasting the two naval heroes without any disparagment to Jones it is interest-ing to note the career of the two men to the end Barry continued in the service until his death After the conclusion of peace, Jones restless and longing for action and adventure accepted the post of rear admiral in the Russian navy in 1788 and was employed against the Turks in the Black Sea. He soon. however fell into disfavor with Potemkin the favorite of Catherine was granted a leave of absence and was never recailed to service He was undoubtedly a man of dauntless courage and of great service to America. But it is a question of individual preference as to who was really the Father of the American Navy and if the service of both men are closely drawn it would seem that circumstances largely favored Barry

A Story of the Moment By WALT MASON The Famous Prose Post

MEMORY TRAINING.

(Copyright, 1913 for The Constitution) Now there's no use explaining what you have to sell explained Mrs Curfew, in Im in no mood to listen to a dignantly rigmarole about your patent reversible fly swatters or your world celebrated furniture polish that will cure toothache and restore gray hair to its natural color I put some bread in the oven half an hour ago and then Mrs Turpentine called me up on the phone to tell me that the horse doctor has eloped with the grocers divorced wife and I was a interested I forgot all about my bread and it was reduced to a crisp So don't stand here at my door pestering me when I have such trouble on my mind

It is when such trouble overwhelms you said the stranger that I come with healing in my wings It seems almost provi-dential that I should arrive at this juncture I am the authorized representative of Professor Spoonwagon whose book on mem ory training illustrated with charts and dia grams I am offering on such terms that you ant afford to be without it You pay \$5 down and \$1 a month for seventeen years and this gorgeous book is yours Read mark learn and inwardly digest it, madam and then you won't forget your bread or any

I think I see myself paying \$5 down and a month for 100 years retorted Mrs few I wouldn't have your rubbishy book on the place if you gave it for nothing and threw in a setting of goose eggs 15 band bought just such a book of an last year and studied it night after until I was tired of seeing him poring over instructions hed never forget anything any more and the road to riches would be open-ed to him. And from the day he began ed to him. And from the day he began studying that book his memory seemed to depart altogether It used to be that when I wanted him to bring something from town I could tie a string around his finger and hed remember it but after he began train his memory so it would stand without ching h co ldn't remember anything One vening he came up from the cellar

when he had seen reading his book as a wouldn't allow her to annoy me by reading in the stiting in me and the soul there had the nor training me that it was similar to the near training me that it was similar training me that the me training me training me that the me training me train ply wonderful what that book was doing for He could remember convenators he the neidents of his part I forces before I in like a dream. But the book didn't teach him to remember that the 'rapdoor pen just back f nim, and presently he backed into that sawning chasm, and went into the cellar head first and I had to stay at home all next day changing the poultices his forehead when I had promised to go

with Mrs Spangler to a pienic in the woods
That was the way with that memory
training system from first to last It enabled Curfew to remember what sort of s pinafore he had on when he was seven months old but he couldn't remember that he oughtn't to sit on the limb of a tree wher was sawing it off and so I had to go over to and bother the neighbors asking them to come and carry him into the house which is a thing I hate to do as the neighbors have chores of their own to do

chores of their own to do

He was so infatuated with that book
that he bored all his friends telling them
about it, and how it had renovated his in tallactual faculties and made him a new man One evening when he was sprinkling the lawn Mr Pumpernickel came along and Mr Curtew began telling him what a marvel the book was but with all his remembering he didn't remember to keep the noz-One evening when he was sprinkling bering he didn't remember to keep the noz-zie of the hose where it should have been, and all at once a jet of dirty water hit Mr Pumpernickel fin the eye and he picked up a dog that was passing and hit Mr Curfew with it and then those two men clinched and rolled around on the grass with the hose squirting water eyer both of them, until the neighbors pulled them apart. So you must realize, mister, that it's nure imyou must realize, muster, that it's pure impertinence to come here trying to sell a book on memory culture. I want to forget things I don't want to remember them.

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

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A sensitive man is a man who can be almost fatally injured by a rude word
In the case of a man who is not sensitive an ax is a more convenient instrument the use.
The man with the thick calloused nature only grins when an opponent is stabbing him with a personal remark But the sensitive man is not so well protected Armore will go clear through his breast hone? sensitive man is not so well protected Arsener will go clear through his breast bone. Our uncouple his ribs and put great, cruei dents in his spine. A sensi ive man will bear undin the dentists chair as bravely as anyone, and will endure cholera morbus or a neight bors plane without calling out the fire dear partment. But he cannot endure words. Many a carriess man has heaved a carriess word into an assembly as he would toss a cigar butt into the street and it has fallen upon a sensitive man and has damaged him upon a sensitive man and has damaged him

beyond repair

The sensitive man not only suffers fright- fully from words but neglect is fatal to him.

The lily of the garden does not fade without water as quickly as the sensitive man withor attention. The world is rull of timid,
grief-stricken men who are hunting obscure
and close fitting holes in which to die because they have been left off the reception committees or have been passed over in the newspapers or have been given a careless a nod instead of a handshake by some friend. Sensitive men are greatly to be pitied, but what most of them need is a good earnest kick. They are generally sensitive be-cause they are too passionately devoted to themselves. When you hurt a sensitive man-you hurt the dearest thing on earth to him and the thing for which he has the greatest

consideration After a sensitive man has thought about himself for thirty five years he gets so im. *
portant in his own soul that the whole world...*



The man with the thick calloused nati only grins.

seems to spend its time thinking up ways in which to slight him—whereas the world wouldn't take the trouble to do this if it had nothing to do except wall for the mil-lennium Sensitive men need to have their minds operated upon so that they will work

Postage Stamp Made History. (From The New York Post)

A postage stump which placed a part in history is told about by M Bunau Varilla in his new book on the Panuma canal The incident occurred when the discussion over the relative merits of the Panama and Nicaragua routes was at its height Bunau-Verilla had been working vigorously for the Panama route making use of the two argu-ments of less cost and immunity from active

One day he recalled that Nicaragua had issued a handsome stamp showing a volcano in full activity. He at once sent to the dealers in foreign stamps in Washington and obtained ninety of these stamps, which and obtained finitely of these sensitives along the forwarded to the ninety sensitives, along with bits of paper bearing the words "Postage stamp of the republic of Nicaragua; an ficial witness of the volcanic activity

The catastrophe at St. Pierre took place and catastrophe at St. Pierre took place about this time, to deepen the impression of voicanic danger, and the Panama route mas adopted by the narrow margin of four votes

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MAYOR IN CLASH

Woodward Declares False Alderman Nutting's Intimation He Favored Georgia Railway and Power Co.

A clash between Mayor James G Woodward and Alderman James R Nutting of the sixth ward was narrowaverted when they faced each other in the committee room adjoining the

Mayor Woodward was evidently still marting under the attack made on its conduct in the \$3°6 900 crematory eal, by Alderman Nutting while the san Autting without mentioning any Railway and Power company influ-enced the mayor to oppose the electric generating feature in the contract.

Then the mayor emerged from his ce shortly before 4 o clock Alder-a Nutting was in the committee in with Councilman Albert Thomson, gradale and several thers. Major codward walked over to Alderman tting glared at him several minutes

erman sutting xianted at the remainded on Historian Purities and address not such ble. He repeated the strum treatment for such the got his Information from two.

The following officers were elected.

Philadelphia Sets Good Example

iness up to President Arkwright. I am sure he will not deny that what I say is true ' Alderman Nutting was one of Aldine

Alderman Nutting was one of Aldine Chambers warmest supporters in his race against Mayor Woodward. The feeling between Alderman Nutting and the mayor dates back to the campaigo. The feeling on the part of Alderman Nutting was intensified when Mayor Woodward declined to give him any committee appointments, except a membership on the committee of municipal research

ELLIS BILL FAVORED BY ECLECTIC DOCTORS

Measure Will Give State Health Board More Power in Dealing With Contagious Diseases.

The Georgia believite Medical asso-ation wort on read vesterday as favoring the basage of a bill to be introduced at the coming session of the legislature by Colonel C S Ellis of Tift county which if passed will give the state board of health more power in handling contagious diseases and will tend to improve sanitation in the rural districts

The last session of the two-day meeting was held Tuesday morning in

the rural districts
The last session of the two-day
meeting was held Tuesday morning in
the Aragon hotel About three hun
dred physicians were present and a
very enthusiastic inecting was held
A paper was read by Dr John Pow
ell of Atlanta on 'Care of the Eyes
of Infants, which was followed by a
concern, the William P. Best of Innew walked or to Alderman titting glared at him several infinites in the several infinites and those standing near at hand unrestood the mayor to ask I would like to know for monomination that the corgia Railway and Power company at anything to do with my opp sing of anything to do with my opp sing of electric plant on the crematory. Alderman Nutting klanced at the ayer in apparent sirplies. His hier to have a first the strain of the strain of a spoke on Its results Portlyss and advantage in apparent sirplies. His hier to have the strain to tite timent for the strain to the strain of the strain to the strain of the strain to the strain to the strain of the strain to the strain of the strain to time the strain of the strain to the strain of the stra

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Mayor Wondward shook his three registrates hereurisk

Mayor Wondward shook his three registrates his remarks we have four and emphase as to alarm those seated about the table. Alderman Nutting would not comment on his next clash with the mayor Mayor Wondward however by the deformed his restance of the charges well files and the incident was seeded.

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Tots and Judges Join in Marbles When 2,000 Gather at S.S. Picnic

Two Atianta Sunday schools—the First Christian and the Second Baptist—joined their ranks at Grant park Tuesday afternoon in one of the most unique and successful picnics ever held in Georgia.

Fully 2000 people gathered at the bark All afternoon they scattered dover the green campus in rest and recreation A basehall game between two picked nines from the young mens classes was the main evert of the afternoon the First Christian winning to 7 Other games and races of various kinds occupied the afternoon And as a fitting climar to the day the big picnic dinner brought the entire varied throng together in the pavilion at sunset.

Probably the most interesting feature of the picnic was the way in which the old as well as the young entered into the spirit and enthusiasm of the otrasion.

Judges Arramble at Marbles.

Knucks down!

Hey judge! Quilt yer fudgin

These were among the cries that arose from a group of venerable judges and business men squatting in an animated cricle on the ground surrounded by a crowd of enthusiastic on lookers. In the game were Judge J T Pendleton Judge Beverly D Evans Dr I L. Connally J M Hollowell Walker Dunson and at different moments a number of other well known Grorgians Marbles was the sport of the Second Haptist church, was in the midst of a rope-toused the was in the midst of a rope-toused and ran fran for the ball feld There he was given a job as umpire—for part of the same Dr L. OBricker pastor of the First Christian deturned and ran for the ball field There he was given a job as umpire—for part of the was given a job as umpire—for part of the Second Haptist the same Dr L. Observed the first Christian of the two was contrary to was the running of a potato race the two sunday schools were on an extended throng together in the pavilion it was no "gambling the pavilion It was no "gambling of the pavilion It was no "gambling of the pavilion It was no "gambling the pavilion It was no "gambling of the pavilion It was no "gambling the pavilion It was no "gambling the pavilion It was no

ATLANTA LIQUOR ACT NOT CONSTITUTIONAL

Supreme Court Holds Railroads Prominent Men, Who Are Inter Cannot Give Out Information About Shipments.

Denying the validity of Atlantas or finance which requires all railroads and express companies to furnish the police defartment with information To garding liquor shipments, the Georgia supreme court yesterday unanimously held that such a law was in conflict with the integratate commerce act which makes it unlawful for the agent of common carrier to knowingly disclose the contents of any shipment

Inder the McClelland ording the lower courts sustained the of the municipal law but the court pointed out the conween Atlanta sordinance and state commerce act and in the written by Chief lustice Fish in was emphalized the court light the Webb act has no effect that the Webb act has no effect.

Wari a Clements convicted of murger by the supreme court of Lowndes counts wis given a fighting chance for fix dom when the stite supreme court extised the lower court because the trial judge fulled to outline the law in too fixer mans aughter in his charge to the jury.

The testimony of D H Harrell a winness for the state was the chief contributing cause which ed to the extersil of the lower court. We have a fixer because the court bitting cause which ed to the extersil of the lower court. We have a fixer before the state and he extersil of the lower court. We have a fixer before the state and he covered that he with several of the convicted in min was in the automobile of D I Griffin. Some of the crowd hid been ricking and al were in good spir to After a joily ride the party attandomed he may am temportally and as they gat ered around the automo ile (for each around the automo il

Griffin accused Clements of shooting to destroy the ear it this junct to frarrell turned his excisin another direction and as heat linto the automobile—to be looked around he saw both men had drawn their pistols.

The supreme coult held that in view of this testimony the omission by the trial judge—properly casing the judy on the law of voluntary manslaughter necessitated another trial.

GUARANTEE TRUST CASE TO BE DECIDED TODAY

A decision in the receivership suit and ed against the Guarantee Trust and Banking company now on trial before Judge John T Pendleton in superfor court is expected today with the conclusion of argument by Attorney Albert Howell representing certain of the petitioning stock and boldholders. The case has been in court for over a month, and the officials of the company have fought each point Recently Judge Pendleton ordered a two weeks delay while an auditor went through the company's books to secure data in regard to a transaction whereby stock of a former concein was by stock of a former concern was transferred to the companys books, and it is believed that the lengthy case will be decided today.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND W. & A. ROAD MEETING

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MANY ATLANTA BOYS WILL-GO TO CULVER

Fine Summer-Will Be Enjoyed at Summer Naval Academy This Year.

By Robert Forcman, Jr. A large number of Atlanta boys will spend a pleasant and profitable sum-mer at Culver Summer Naval Academy this year Atlanta will send more representatives this summer than have been to the academy in preceding years, and nearly all the men who were at Culver last year will return. The boys will leave Atlanta on June 30, and are contemplating a fine time

on their trip up

The following fourteen will go
Roff Sims Jr. R S Fleet, Eugene
Black, Jr., Orme Campbell Jr., Lowry Black, Jr., Orme Campbell Jr., Lowry Nicholson William Kiser, Jr., William Ellis Ji., H. Sommertieid, Wilmer Moore, Jr., Arnold Broyles, Jr. Robert Foreman, Jr., Goodwin Elkin, Frank Owens, Jr., Howell Cobb Roff Sims, Reginald Fleet, William Elkin, Frank Owens, Jr., Howell Cobb Roff Sims, Reginald Fleet, William Elkin, Frank Owens, Jr., Howell Cobb Roff Sims, Reginald Fleet, William Ellis Jr., winning a scholarship worth \$150 as a musician, will be a prominent member of the band. Wilmer Moore, Jr., will enter the cavelry and Lowry Nicholson will go into the Wooderaf' department. Charles Coney, of Savannah, will join the Atlanta party, and several other boys from different parts of Georgia will attend the academy.

Atlanta boys have shown good records in studies and athletics at Culver Last year R. S. Fleet and Roff Sims, both from Atlanta, won the senior tensis doubles and received rackets, while Eugene Black received a loving cup for winning the junior tenuls singles Henry W. Brown, who has been at Culver for several years, capturerd one of the places as runner up in the senior doubles R. S. Fleet and William Kleer did good signalling work, and all of these boys received Tuxis emblems given by the Culver authorities for all-round improvement during the wrole summer course. To get this emblem one has to improve decidedly in studies, athletics and aquatic sports. Nicholson William Kiser, Jr., William

while the purpose of the Culver Summer Naval Academy is mainly to develop a boy physically, the school also offers good courses for those who wish to study Lessons are given also offers good courses for those who wish to study Lessons are given from 8 to 12 in the morning, also instructions in boxing, fencing, etc. The rest of the day is devoted to other athletics, drills and aquatic sports Dances are given weekly, and altogether the boys have a great deal of pleasure with just enough work to keep from getting rusty mentally during the summer

FOOD PEDDLERS EXEMPT FROM THE VENDING TAX

The vending tax law of Georgia received a sovere jolt from the state supreme court on Monday in a decision on two Atlanta cases which held that the law did not include peddlers of food products. The two cases wire brought by H. Butler and E. M. Latham two 4tlanta venders who resented the payment of a \$50 tax be fore they could peddle their fruits, eggs and butter. Justices Lumpkin and Hill dissented from the decision which gives the vender of food stuffs the right to peddle without paving a tax to the state The,

without paving a tax to the state The, held that hucksters had always beer corsidered pedalers and no 'doctrine neid that nucktors and always been torsidered pedolers and no 'doctrine of construction which might classify a news boy as a peddler and omit a ruckster could meet their approval time the tax law sets forth such articles as soap and fewelry the majority of the court invoking the doctrine of construction held that nolly similar construction held that only similar articles were meant

Four Bankruptcy Petitions.

Four Bankruptcy Petitions.

Four voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were filed yesterday in United States district court with Fred Beers, deputy clerk S Saul, of Atlanta, a clerk presents a schedule showing limbitities of \$35 775 29, with assets of \$50 William I Bragg Jr, of Atlanta gives his liabilities at \$17752 without assets J H Dudley, of Atlanta, a witchman, declares obligations of \$298 with \$1500 of assets, insurance policies figuring Edward W White, a printer giving Atlanta as his home says he owes \$264 26 and that he has assets valued at \$100 assets valued at \$100

Dunaway Visits Brother. W. H. Dunaway, an Atlanta boy, one

of the youngest traveling men coming out of Baltimore into the south, is in the city for a few days visiting his

salesman So successful has he been that he makes his stop-offs only in the larger cities from Richmond to New Orleans and on to El Paso

brother, W H. Dunaway, at his home on Lake avenue, in the eastern part of the city. W H. Dunaway has been on the road long enough to make for himself an excellent reputation as a SEABOARD

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Mr. Louis Turner was a beautiful piece of woodland towers. Delicoting content of last evening at S. Lolic expect of last evening at S. Lolic expectation of white sweet pean, and the sere mony was performed by Dr. C. Willier, assisted by Rev. Stewart Williams, of Mason.

John Mason.

John March and the sere mony was performed the bridge party into the church, and lace.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. W. J. Hartman, Mrs. W. B. Disbo, Wrs. J. W. M. Jankins, Wrs. W. B. Disbo, Wrs. W. Jankins, Wrs. W. B. Disbo, Wrs

Misses Harriet Haynes and Edith Watts

After a wedding trip north Mr. and Mrs. Turner will be at home after July 1 at Norwood Hill. Edgrange, Ga. The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. Lyman Hall, who was president of the Geornia School of Technology, and she is a young woman of the gastities and attainment to hold many friends. Mr. Turner, who is a son of the late Dr. J. H. Turner, has a large acquaintance throughout the state to congratulate him.

Mr. and Mrs. Porcest Addir entertained delightfully last night at their beautiful home in Druid Hills, the orcasion a compliment to Miss Marion Goldsmith and Miss Sath Stallings. The fifty guests included was a series of the delect. todes with and Miss Auth Statings. The fifty suests included young people and six or eight young married couples.

A swimming party was enjoyed in the early part of the evening, a large swimming pool forming an attractive lenguagement of the engagement of the enga

the early part of the evening, a large awimming pool forming an attractive feature of the park-like grounds, and the full heauty of the surroundings.

Afterwards a buffet supper was exceed in the house. The reception recomb had artistic decorations in many colored granden flowers, and in the colored marden flowers, and in the dining room the table, elegantly ap-

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Hall-Turner.

The wedding of Miss Murici Hall and Mr. Louis Turner was a beautiful event of last evening at St. Luke's event of last evening at St. Luke's Episcopal church, the ceremony taking like at a norchestra was an enjoyable included.

For Miss Dull.

Mr. Raymond Daniel entertained at dinner last evoning at the Majestic dining from the Gone, elegantly appointed, was picturesque in plnk, the pointed, was picturesque in plnk, the dinner last evening at the Majestic Mrs. Adair and Mrs. Robert Gregg, for Miss Annie May Patterson and Mr.

Mrs. Dobbs Entertains.

A heautiful entertainment yesterday was the afternoon tea given by Mrs. E. M. Bass, of Carvitton, who is her guest, and jo Mrs. P. M. Hookins.

The reception rooms had ideal June decorations in palms, sweet peas and incording the superior of the palms. Shields-Chapman.

Shields-Chapman.

A pretty wedding sesterday was that of Miss Willie Shields and Mr. Ben Hill Chapman, which took place at noon at the First Eaplist church.

Miss May Dodge was maid of honor, Misses Martha Williams and Robena Shaw, bridesmolds: Misses Frances Shields and Idelle Shaw, flower girls: Mr. Edw. S. Hule, best man: Messes, J. M. Griffin, H. D. Hall, T. E. Bridges and J. C. Lyons, ushers. Rev. Charles W. Danlel was the minister officiating. The church was decorated with palms and daisies, and appropriate music was played by Mr. John O'Donnelly, at the organ.

The bride was charming in her travel suit of blue, with hal to match, and

and Falls—Serious Complications Set In.

The bride was charming in her travious formula of the with hat to match, and her bouquet was of bride roses.

The mail of home wore pink voice, with picture hat the same color, and the bridemaids wore white voile gowns and white hats. The home were sweet peas.

Place, Mrs. J. L. Johnson says: "When my baby was about a month old, I stumbled and fell over a cuspidor, and contracted such pains in my back, I

to the floor.

I got terribly weak, and was very uneasy about myself.

My case was certainly a serious one.
I was so delicate that most people thought I was going to have consumption, and I thought so myself.

My ussed and Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell Speir and dancing party. The attractive bungalow, where so many novel entertainments have been given, will be converted into a Japanese garden.

Bradbery and Mrs. G. Willis Smith will serve punch.

Miss Smith's Matinee Party. Miss Sara E. Smith will be hostess this afternoon at a box party at the Forsyth in honor of Miss Bertha Yaughan a bride-elect, Mrs. Julia May Fisher, of Anderson, S. C., and Miss Williamette Bradley, of Washington, G.

Lee-Manetta.

have done for a long time.

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Lawn Party.

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Lawn I Tarty.

Lawn and Party will be held Thursday evening, June 13, in West End, on the lawn of Mr. C. E. Poliard, corner Hollawn of Mr. C. E.

Mrs. G. O. Jones and H. A. Tripp. A suppose will fortell fortunes.

Dancing and music will be enjoyed during the evening.

Miss Johnson's Tea.

Mrs. G. O. Jones and H. A. Tripp. A pink and white color repeated in other pretty defail. The bridge prizes were slik stockings.

Mrs. Cundell was gowned in lavender embroidered creps over a deeper shade of satin.

Miss Johnson's Tea.

Miss Laurian Johnson was hostess at a pretty tea yesterday afternoon at her home on Peachtree road, inviting twenty-five friends to meet her guest. Miss Elizabeth Baker, of Macon. Bowls of sweet pens decorated the apartments. The centerpiece of the tea table in the dining room was a plateau of feverfew, and all details of the artistic table were in white and green. Miss Johnson wore a dainty gown of white marquisette, embroidered in keyender, and Miss Baker was gowned in gink silk voite, trimmed in shadow

To Mrs. Ravenel is

lace.
Miss Carrie Lou Born and Miss Le-land Hughlett served punch.

white lingerie, wearing a bouquet of pink sweet peas.

An informal dinner at the bride's suburban home followed the ceremony, at which the relatives and intimate friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Young arrived in Attenta Thursday evening and will make their home at 100 Queen street, West End. Miss Annie May Young, a sister of Mr. Young, will entertain in honor of her sister-in-law tomorrow ofterhoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'ciack. As Mrs. Young ask will be cordially welcomed by her many friends in Atlasta, where she made her home for a short time.

Mrs. Cundell's Bridge.

A pretty compliment to Mrs. Royal Ingersoll, who has been the recipient of many graceful courtesies during her brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Van Harlingen, was the bridge given yesterday by Mrs. Frank Cindell.

Frank Cundell.

In the party were Mrs. Ingersoil, Mrs. Charles Dowman, Jr., Mrs. William Arnaud, Mrs. John Gilmore, Mrs. Burwell Pope, Mrs. William S. Eikin, Jr., Mrs. Marshall McKenzle, Mrs. William Candler, Mrs. R. J. Hunt, Mrs. Ivan Allen, Mrs. Tom Weaver, Mrs. B. I. Craig, Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer, Mrs. Mark McCord, Miss Iouise Watts, Miss Marguerite Bartholomew and Miss. Marguerite Bartholomew and Miss

Sweet peas and Paul Neyron roses were an effective decoration with ferns in the reception rooms, and in the dining room the tea table centerforms in the reception rooms, and in prostration, dyspepela, kidner diseases, mai the dining room the tea table center-life. Crears and basulface the complexion. Y piece was a basket of sweet peas, their for booklet. M. O. Thomas, Creakett Springs.

To Mrs. Ravenel!

Mrs. Edward Peters will entertain albridge this morning in compliment to Mrs. St. Julian Ravenel, of New York who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thornes M. Clarke. who is the guest Thomas M. Clarke.

To Mrs. Garwood.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sheffield enter-tained a company of their married friends at an enjoyable "42" party lass

guest, Mrs. Lee Garwood, or amount mart

The house was decorated with daistes and pessamine and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Sheffleid wore gray chiffon, and Mrs. Garwood was gowned in white charmense.

Other informal affairs are being given in honor of Mrs. Garwood.

Vesper Club Dance.

The Vesper chub will give a dance at their club rooms in West End F.4-day, June 20. All club members cordially invited to attend. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Withers, from Tav.pz, Vla.

Rohl-Young.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Ruhl, of Chicago, and Mr. Frederick Young, of Atlanta, took place at 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon a week ago at the Catholic Church of the Ascension, Oak Fark, Ill., a suburb of Chicago.

The bride was charming in her wedding gown of crepe de chine and carried a shower bounguet of sweet peas and lilles of the valley. Her only attendent was her sister, Miss Lois Rohl, who was a picture of beauty in white lingerie, wearing a bouquet of my the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mrs. An informal dinner at the bride's Appraxe againg a sapton of Augusta and Mr. D. Echols.

An informal dinner at the bride's Garden Party.

was that of Miss Carrie Belle Faulk-ner, of Augusta, and Mr. R. M. Stock-ton, of Thomson, which took place last Sunday at noon at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Faulkner, of Augusta. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. D. Echols, of Augusta, pastor of Ashbury M. E. church.

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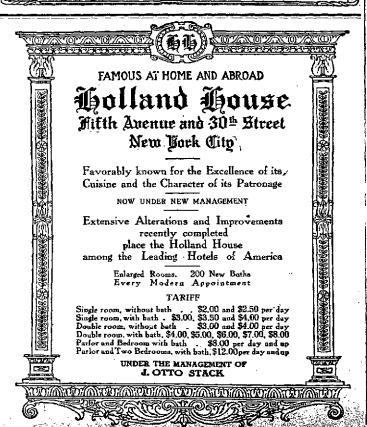
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company. Mr. Stanton spoke at the Her mother, Mrs. I. S. Boyd, who has banquet at the Claypool on "The Vista been at Clearwater, Fla., for several months, will join her in New York, making the trip by water.

Miss Mamie Sullivan has returned from New York.

Mrs. W. K. Jenkins and daughter

ner will accompany them.

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AT THE BURNS CLUB

Miss Ada C. Bell, who has been in Louisville, Ky., for the winter, will return to her home in Atlanta, 114 West Twelfth street, this week. July 1.

Mr. Lee Douglas is spending two weeks in Virginia.

ery to attend the wedding of Miss

Julia Moses and Mr. Cecil Alexander,
of Atlants, which will be an account. this evening, taking piece at the home of the britis's parents, Mr. and Mrs Judah Touro Moses, in Montgomery. Mrs. Emma Elyea and Miss Grace Elyea leave Thursday for Nacoochee valley, where Mrs. Elyea will have charge of Yonah Lodgs, Mr. and Mrs. William Austell and Mrs. Mary Whit-

Miss Annie Mary Fuller has as her guests Misses Mary Lou and Ella Fuller, of Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phinizy and little son. William, have returned to their home in Athens.

Over the seas and a thousand miles awa' will the bra' Scots of Atlanta seans on the Foorth o' July next, at which time the Atlanta Scottish association will hold its second annual picule at the Burns club grounds. The swaying sedge around under the Georgia pines will become their native heath and the little Burns cottage on that day will not be just "the purk replies of the Burns cottage in An interesting wedding, taking place this afternoon in Macon, will be that of Miss Martha Toole and Mr. Wilbur L. Dunn, of Peoria, fil. The ceremony will be at 3:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Oliver Alexander Toole, in Macon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ham Eldson have gone to Savannah by automobile, and from there they will motor to Charlotte.

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Mrs. Morton Hodgson has returned to Athens, after spending the weekend with Mrs. Paul Seydel, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Vasser Woolley.

Miss Ells Carey, of LaGrange, will arrive today to be the guest of Mrs. George K. Varden.

Mrs. Hudson Jenkins, of Hogansville, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Children at 289 North Lackson Street.

Childress, at 289 North Jackson street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Heard have moved into their new home, 1218 Pled-mont avenue. Dr. Montague Hart Tuttle and Mr. Harvey Tuttle will be

Yer name's engraved on history's pages, And growing brighter with the ages. Land that dince was steeped in "Red." Land where "Faither," "Brither" blod; Land where Covenanters ile. With "na a toom stame but the skr; Land o' the deserted gian,"
The glen that relead our Highland men. Mrs. Julia May Fisher, of Anderson, S. C., is the guest of Miss Sara E. Smith, on North Jackson street.

Mrs. William H. Moore, of Mont. Mrs. William H. Moore, of Montgomery, has returned home, after
spending a few days in Atlanta. Mrs.
Moore is the president of the Twentieth Century club of Montgomery
and is quite prominent socially. On
account of her health, her visit to
Atlanta was quiet and not marked
by any social functions as would
otherwise have been the case. otherwise have been the case.

Mrs. M. P. Cooledge, Mr. Norman Cooledge and Mrs. Edward K. Van Wakle have returned from Prince-

Mr. Kenyon B. Zahner in in Athen the university commencement and the alumni banquet.

Mr. Esmond Brady will return Thursday from the University of Georgia. He has recovered from a

Miss Elizabeth Boyd, of Nashville, who has been spending several days with Mrs. Z. D. Harrison, at "Fern-

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Special Picnic Train Goes to Powder Springs With 500 Presbyterians

Young and old, the members of the Central Presbyterian Sunday school are looking forward to the all-day picule excursion they are plansing to take on Thursday. A special train will carry them to Powder Springs, Ga., where at the well-known picnic grounds they have made all arrange-ments for a day of fun and rest and forgetfulness of the city's work and heat.

heat.

The special train will leave the Terminal station at 8:30 o'clock, the trip taking an hour or an hour and a half. Returning, the train will leave. will reach Atlanta at 5:30 or 6 o'clock. Tickets are being furnished free to all the members of the kindergarten. primary and intermediate departments of the Central Presbyterian Sunday school, while the adults are paying 25 cents each for the round trip tickets. Every family is expected to provide a picnic lunch basket.

SUPREME COURT OF GA.

Savannah, Ga., June 17.—(Special.)— Herman C. Shuptrine will represent Chatham county in the general as-sembly to take the place of Colonel Pleasant A. Stovall, who resigned be-cause he is going to Switzerland as unjuster. James v. Hamil et al., from Barly superior-purt—Judga Worrill. Rambo & Wright, for lainliff in error. Popo & Bennett, contra. Altritton et al. v. Giddens et al.; from Ban Bill—Judge George. J. R. Walker, Dan R. Iruce, E. K. Wilcox, for plaintiffs in error, lavecod & Cutta. contra.

WOMAN RECOVERS FROM

MERCURY POISONING
Thomasvile, Ca., June 11.—(Special.)—Mrs. George Ring, who two weeks ago took three tablets of bichloride of mercury containing seven and a haif grains each, has so far recovered as to be discharged from the nospital. At the time the woman took the polson it was thought that it would be impossible for her to get over the effects of it, but she has done so to such an extent that the attending physician has pronounced her out of danger.

A reconciliation has been effected with her husband and she left the hospital with him. It is said that she attempted to commit suicide last year at Bainbridge by taking landanum and recovered, so it looks as if she might be something of an immune when it comes to polsons.

Knights Hold Banquet.

Cordele, Ga., June 17.—The Cordele lodge, No. 44, Knights of Pythlas, held their annual banquet last night at the Suwanee hotel with a large number of the membership and a good number of outside friends present, imcluding several ladics. Speeches were made by the officers of the lodge and others. Reports showed a splendid increase in members.

May Get Hero Medal.

Cordele, Ga., June 17.—(Special.)—For saving the life of Miss Madeline Owen, an attractive young lady of Vienna, when he rescued her from a ling of the count of the recovered of the lodge Summit, Blue Ridge Summit, Blue

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Cordele. Ga., June 17.—(Special.)—
For saving the life of Miss Madeline Owen, an attractive young lady of Vienna, when he rescued her from a watory grave in the Fihrt river, J. H. Smith, an employee of the A., B. & A. railway in the local freight office, will probably be rewarded with a hero's medal. A representative of Mr. Andrew Carnegie has been in the city several days investigating Mr. Smith's act of heroism, and it is understood that he has recommended that the joung man be swarded a medal-

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Everybody Cheerful and Conditions Much Better Than a Month Ago.

"The corn crop is the finest I have ever seen," said J. J. Borwn, assistant commissioner of agriculture, who has just returned from a trip through south Georgia, where he made a thorough inspection of crop conditions.

"The corn acreage is as large or larger than in previous years, and I have seen no place where the crop has suffered from loss of rain. Our corn output will be above the average, but I don't see how the state of Georgia can produce a full cotton crop.

"Throughout the state every one seems to be cheefful, and sanguine and conditions look far better than they did last month when on our trip thropgh the state we noticed considerable suffering because of insufficient rain."

TO BOOST HIGHWAY ELLIJAY WILL GIVE MONSTER BARBECUE

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Omasyrite, Ga., June 17.—(Specimers)

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mit, Blue Klass (N. C.) Scout "N. M. ELLINGTON, "N. L. TANKERSLEY, "J. O. HIPP. ""Committee."

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EARLY CURE PREDICTED FOR WHOOPING COUGH

Paris, June 17.—Discovery in the near future of a cure for whooping cough was predicted today at the Academy of Sciences by Dr. Emile Roux, of the Pasteur institute. Dr. Roux was merely transmitting the report of Dr. Aifred Conor, bacteriologist of the Belvedere Military hospital, Tunis, where, with the collaboration of Dr. Nicholis, he had prepared a solution containing living experiments thus far were on too whooping cough bacilli, which they injected into 122 children suffering from the disease, repeating it every two days Thirty-seven per cent of the children recovered in less than three weeks, whereas under ordinary treatment the mildest attack lasted two months.

Dr. Roux, while declaring that the small a scale to make a definite pronouncement, said he believed an effective eure was in sight.

IN USE OF PARCEL POST CHICAGO IS LEADING

Washington, June 17.—Revenue re-celpts from the sale of parcel post tamps during the first three months of the operation of the system totalled 7,076,617, according to figures comput-Auditor C. J. Metz Reports Atlanta's Finances Are in Splendid Shape.

The bonding capacity of the city is approximately \$5,00,000, according to it, the report of C. J. Metz, auditor appointed by the finance committee with a pointed by the finance committee with the report of C. J. Metz, auditor appointed by the finance committee with a pointed by the finance committee with a point of by the finance committee with a point of the city's books for the report of C. J. Metz, auditor appointed by the finance committee with a point of the city's books for the report of C. J. Metz, auditor appointed by the finance committee with a morth, and Governor Joseph M. The report comments favorably on the finance committee with a few that the finance of the morth, and the financial condition the comprehence following the complete of the city is a few to the financial conditions to a porchaeting of the operation of the city's and county in the financial conditions of a porchaeting following the complete of the city is a few to the financial conditions of the city is a

indoors and outdoors, summer hangings, awnings, cottage china, lamps, and other articles are all in lively demand just now, and often the question

"Where shall I make my pur-

The answer is intantly told: "Consult THE CONSTITU-TION'S advertising pages. They will tell you almost at a glance where to go and what to buy if your mind is in doubt as to any detail. They will also tell you what is newest."

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WHIFFS

JOE CONZELMAN deserves a work of credit for the great game twirled yesterday In the face of horrible sup port, the big right hander never fal tered an instant. The worse his sup port got the batter he showed in the plaches and in the thirteenth inning he was pitching better ball than he showed in the first. It looks like the Crackers have incorked a real find in this fellow, a regular winner

GIL PRICE 5 leadership of the Sout" ern league hurlers was short lived He led but for a day the Big Pole Coveleskie coming through with a vic ory vesterday over Birmingham scor s tenth straight win and his four teenth victory of the season with bu three defeats. Of the thirty three games the Lookou's have won this sea on Coveleskie and Sommers have wo twenty four between them

Hitting Hard

all corners of the lot for Brooklyn

IN THE STORY of the other lay where an umplied the fred Merkle he trants first saker on the head with his now when he tried to as the most of the control of the most of the same of what

WHIRLN Americas back in the re-ent international polo inatches is re-tiving fittlering noting from the case of inglant. The correspondents the Icilin papers hall I m as the of the little mapers hall I mas the great sat p lo piter ever surpassing the stars of finer vers as complete as Tv the original the tall planters of form curs one expert said of him I direct on riding and genuine enth; is am I think that Dev Milburn is the greatest polo player that ever played the game

SOMEOVE will be raising the cry shorts Heal those Lookouts. Fill berfeld has a real ball club in Chattan noons now be the is going to have an every better one according to reports from Chattanoosa a more experient of batter is going to take the place of the oliegans that are now on the 1 bs oster. With these changes the kid will stant jut and will be short in sealing the kid will stant jut and will be short in sealing the cry bears and the kid will stant jut and will be short in sealing to the stant. The Crackers stabled off a three in lead at the start. The crackers stabled off a three in short in seal of the start in the countries of the cated the locals. To 4 Baumgarding the kid will stant jut and will be short in seal of three cushions. After the crypt in the outheld on both sides into the same paper.

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Way or passing hovever wires res to call the actention of the fans omorrows game at Pone; which be attendance preventation day, in the cup won by the frackers opening game of the season will on their pennant this me day and with a double header Auely Atlanta fans can beat that mark with a single game its up to you fans

FLEHART's her sevet he been ball is no longer feared by the South ern league batsmen. As there is no smoke behind the delivery any long or, the batsman stand up and take the hurl and stroll down to first grinning.

THE CRICKERS are sadivide king in one respect this season. They need some wide awake couching on the lines —a couple of men who can open up — by the lo could line getting two bases Lindsay foul line getting two bases Lindsay of lines at third. Notes was here some wine awake counting on the lines—a couple of men who can open up with a bunch of noise a la J Dobbs. More games would be won by the locals if they could get a couple of live coachers out there in those boves stirring up plenty of fuss, when the men get on bases and keeping after the opposition at all times when the locals are on the attack. The mental part of the present coach mg is 0 k but a little more pepper infused into the men on the lines would help immeas urably. It collivens the game to be gin with and puts the team on its toes in the second place.

Smith's Triple, Bisland's Single Win for Locals in Thirteenth; Conzelman Hurled and Hit Well

The Crackers were retu ned victori-cus Tuesday afternoon for the second time during the series though it took tling to subdue to the Nashville alicis

tling to subdue to the Nashville aliots

"to 6

With the shadows of eventide fast
zettling upon the ball field Walloo
Smith poled one of his famous clouts
to the score board in deep center dell
for three cushions and antered home
with the wirnfung taily wien Riding
ton Bisland smashed one at a mile a
minute gait past Schwart?

These two clouts packed the game
away in the local locker No more
timely willops have ever been seen
on the local field Had they not ar
rived at this particular time the Vols
and the Crackers would be buttling
in a doubleheader this afternoon instead of a single session, as Umpire
Rudderham would no doubt have called
it at the end of the thirteenth

Convelman "Right."

The Hex Score.

Conrelman "Right."

Conzelman looks better every time he pitches He las er ell ni control of the ball at all times a nice change of pace good speed with a drop ball that is as good as any ever shown in

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Rys ston Bisland acquited his self it mann r loll around the shirt sta-to lieve cances came his way fen of tim he acce ted a disome of

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Conzelman Singles

Sm the opened the (rike's fourth by walking Bisland sacrificed him down and Agle, drew free transportation and Agle, drew free transportation. Score by innings

Number of the property of the pr ened up and fanned Dales and Calla- RFD SOX 7, TIGERS 1.

p illing up at third. Notes was here put in to bat for Beck and sent Lindsay

ARE IN STRONG FORM

home with a long fly to right Gibson advancing to third on the out Tommy Long permitted the game to

ping it Gibson counting
Forest More took the mound for the
Vois and he and Conzelman waged a
flerce pitchers battle for the rest of

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Score by innings Atlanta

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Washington June 17—A batting rally not e sixtl inning by Wushington two from the claim of the Boost ers a club organized to root for Washington accompanied by a brass brind priaded around the field after Washington had won

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The Vols tied it up in the ninth

RFD SOX 7, TIGERS 1,
TIGERS 4, RED SOX 3

Boston June 7—The Tigers made it
an even split for the day taking the
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TIGERS 4, RED SOX 3

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Lawrenceville 3, Decatur 2

The Bad Break

CLARK GRIFFITH'S Washington Senators are keeping in the race de spite the numerous injuries and all ments that have befallen the members of the team since the start of the season No less than eight of the regular plajers have been out of the Same at odd times since the season started, and it is only today that the full quots of regulars will be presented for the first time in seven weeks Undergulars time in seven weeks Undergulars time in seven weeks Undergulars handicage the soowing of the Senators is indeed, remarkable They dought to start a winning streak like the one they pulled last season with the full strength in the field once more.

EXCELLENT PLAY

Schedule Today.

finals are reached there will undoubt-edly be a large gathering of tennis fans as this is to be the only tourn ament stayed here this year

The showing made by some of the young men in the matches played so leasure to the spectators

RESULTS

HETULES
The results of yesterday's play in the mens singles are as follows First Round
Tom Wilson defeated M A Candler

Nunnally defeated Abbott by de E V Carter Jr defeated G R. Por

Fourth Hound
Carter Jr defeated Nunnally

First Round.

Munsfield and Smith defeated Wilburn and Candler 6 0 6 2
Porter and Matthews defeated Hall and Crenshaw 8 6 6 2
A W Smith and Draper defeated Sims and Fleet 6 3 8 6
Colquit and Clarke defeated Mc Carty and Green 6 4 6 1
Matthews and Grant defeated Soot, and Nunnally by default
Carter and Middlebrooks defeated Hallman and Williams 6 3 6 2
Grant and Thounton defeated Mc Larty and Jennings 6 2 6 1
Orr and Ramspeck defeated Howell and Scott 6 0 6 4

Second Round

Carter by default ed Partner and Ramspeck

Lest match v T H Williams
C I Smith v T H Williams
Consolution Singles.
The following matches will be played
a the consolution singles also at

Metropolitan Tennis

pionship singles here today at the West Side club W M Washburn of Har vard defeated G A Dionne 9 7 6 4 Dr Ewing Taylor lefeated f A Light her of Yale 6 7 7 5 T R Pell won from L 4 Gunther 6 0 6 1 F C In man defeated J B Cushman 9 7 6 2 H Veshell won from J C Tomir son ir 61 6 ° in the first round of the doubles R D Little of the American International team played with Hall defeated Church and Dean With Hall defeated Church and Dean With ind tr F Louchard defeated L G Woole and E M Leask 6 0 6 2

Yale 2, Harvard 0

Yale 2, Harvard 0

N w Haven Conn June 17—1al
shut oit blervard 2 to 6 in the first
game of the series between the rival
univer tites—efore a immencement
crowd of 0000 persons today. There
were no re I enlivening features until
the ninth inning when Middlebrook
yales certerfielder made a sensational
cuten of Captain Wingates hard dri
e and threw, to second catching Hitch
cock of a double play. That play end
ed the game
both teams left for Cambridge to
night where the second game will be
played tomorrow.

Score

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Batteries Gile and Burdett, Furye, ness) Carte Land

To Present Attendance Trophy At Ponce De Leon Thursday; **Barons Will Be Attraction**

The handsome sliver trophy offered this swap the attendance superiority by the Southern league for the largest of the two cities being the question paid attendance the opening day of the paid attendance the opening day of the season and won by the Crackers, will be presented at Ponce de Leon park

to again surpass the Barons in paid to again surpass the Barons in paid dent of the Southern league will be in Atlanta to attend the ceremonies and to present the cup to the local club. The Birmingham Barons will be the again prove to Slagville that they are opposing club, the Crackers giving them this choice date as a return of the favor when the Barons gave the large of the second that the second that the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second that the second that the second that the second the second that the second tha

then this enough the Barons gave the favor when the Barons gave the locals the pennant raising date in Bir-

If local fans sit back and take things easily believing that any week days attendance will surpass this they are

A good naturedly rivalry prompted likely to be hugely disappointed

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Lookouts 8, Barons 2.

many matches to date, they have put a strong and steady game through out and in their matches with the older players only the experience of the latters has been the main reason for their being returned winners Mat thews lennings Fieet Sims and Hall man are some of the men Atlantans are looking forward to upholding the tennis honors of the future

The fight for the championehip is singles and the opportunity of meeting the present champion Thornton now seems to have narrowed down to three men C Y Snith E V Carter

Lookouts 8, Barons 2.

Birmingham, Ala June 17—Covales kie captured his tenth straight victory when Chattanooga hammered Sloan unrelentlessly for fifteen hits which capportunits of the men Atlantans are looking forward to upholding the itemis honors of the future

The fight for the champion Thornton now seems to have narrowed down to the men C Y Snith E V Carter

three men C Y Smith E V Carter
Jr and B M Grant
These three have had things their
own way so far and some good tennis will be pulled off when they meet
later on In the week
Good progress was also made in the
men s doubles the entire first round
and one match in the second being
played The best match pulled off
yesterday was the Smith Draper and
Sms Fleet in which the former won
Sms Fleet in which the former won
RESULTS

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Pels 6, Turtles 4

Memphis Tenh June 17—New Or leans players fattened their batting averages at the expense of Liebhardt today and won from Memphis 6 to 4 Absteins home run in the last inning was responsible for three of the Memphis runs Wilson pitched good ball for the visitors

Totals 37 6 15 27 9 Totals 33 + 7 27 13
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ley Merritt 2 double plays Wilson
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stein base on balls off Wilson 2
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3 Time 2 15 Umpires Stockdale and
Kerin

Gulls Drop Two

Montgomery Ala. June 1"—Before one of the largest week day crowds that have witnessed a ball game at the local park this season Montgomery took both games of a doublebeader from the Mobile club this afternoon The score of the first game was 4 to 3 which went for 13 innings and the second game was called at the end of the first half of the seventh the score standing 11 to 5 Campbell and Bagby both pitched good ball in the first game and both received snappy support in Consolation Singles.

The following matches will be played in the consolation singles also at 19 19

Jenuings V D R Black
Martin V Hall
Nunnally V Matthews
Haliman V Scott
The various other matches which will begin at 2 30 this afternoon will be scheduled at the court. The events in the mixed downles will begin play at 4 30

All the players who are still in the tournament are expected to be present when play begins or their match will be defaulted.

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Totals	27	2	8	19	41	Totals	29	11	12

Score by innings Montgomety (Game called end of seventh-dark-

NATIONAL.

Fittsburg Pa June 17—O Toole pitched one of the best games of his sacrificed Carey then missed a low liner by Titus but the catch would have scored Connelly anyhow

Score by innings Batteries-Perdue and Rariden O Toole and Coleman Time 1 40 Um pires O Day and Emsiie

Cubs 4, Phillies 0
Chicago July 17—Chicago shut out the league leaders 4 to 0 The locals bunched hits off Bronnan and he was replaced by Moore who held the locals hitless for the remainder of the game Errors allowed Chicago to score a run off Moore in the sixth

Score by innings R H E
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Glants 6, Reds 2

Glants 6, Reds 2
Cincinnati June 17—New York bat
ted two Cincinnati pitchers out of the
box in the three first innings of to
day's game and won from the locals
6 to 2 Packard started Ames re
leved him and was succeeded by Har
ter Tesreau pitched effectively as did
both Fromme and Harter

Score hy innings

Score by innings R H E
New York 114 000 000—6 14 1
Cincinnati 001 100 000—2 4 1
Batteries — Tesreau Fromme and
Meyers Pachard Ames Harter and
Clark Time 2 00 Umpires Brennan Clark Tin and Eason

Dodgers S, Cards 3

St Louis June 17—Brooklyn today bit Perritt hard enough to score eight runs while the locals gathered but three McLeon singled twice and dou bled once in three attempts while Smith tripled doubled and singled in four times at bat.

Score by innings Batterfies-Ferritt Marbet and Mc Lea and Roberts Yingling and Miller Time 1 40 Umpires Rigler and By-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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15 22 405 Empire State League

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Brunswick

home runs Stock Sloan Walker three home runs Stock Sloan Walker three base hit Stock two base hits O Dell D Robertson Knaupp Manning El wert sacrifice hits Sentell Paulet stolen bases Wares Knaupp Gribbens gouble play Hogg to Paulet left on bases, Mobile 2 Montgomery 3 base on balls Manning 5 Robertson 3 struck out by Manning 3 Robertson 5 hit by pitched ball Clark Time, 1 40 Umpires Hart and Breitenstein

DISEASES BLOOD TELLS ITS OWN STORY

BROWN'S BLOOD TREATMENT, \$2

RICHARDS STARS

"Tex" in the Money in Every Event He Participated In Tuesday-A Fine Crowd

Jack Prince pulled his second race neet at his motordrome last night. ts history the opening program being held Saturday afternoon

tractive one and was witnessed by a crowd that numbered close to the six thousand mark Several of the events were closely contested and the crowd thrilled with enthusiasm over the

schind with a rush in each event.

The lighting facilities at the motor

drome were ample — In fact the light was so bright that Jack Prince had ance The fastest time for a mile made during the night was by Texas Richards who encircled the track four times in forty two seconds. This is an

which is speeding them up consider

Georgia Sweepsinkes.

(Heats two miles final five miles)
First heat Won by Tex Richards,
George Renal second Billy Shields,
third Time 1 26
Second heat
Second Graves third Time 1 30
Third heat McNeil, first, Gienn
second Lewis third Luther, fourth
Time 1 30 Motordrome Pr

(Heats three miles, final 4 miles.)
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Third heat Richards first Eanal Third next Richards first Renal second Graves third Lewis fourth
Time 210 35
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ond McNell third Lockner fourth
Time 304 25

Special Match Race.
Distance two miles Renal first
Glenn second Luther third Time
129 1 5

Warm Welcome Awaits Clubs On Tour Around the World. Says Cubs' Former President

Chicago Iune 17—A warm welcome in foreign lands awalts the Chicago White Sox and the New York Ginats asserted James A Hart former president of the Chicago Cubs who returned yesterday from a trip around the world traversing part of the route the globe trotting bazebail teams will follow next winter

He predicted an enthusiastic reception of the ball players in all these nations which already have shown an interest in the sport and especially in Japan the Philippines Australia and France

Manila will give a great welcome to the teams said Wr Hart So will Australia if too many games are not played in one city. In Japan basebail is confined mostly to the colleges it appeals more to the educated classes than the rank and file, however so the work there will be aducational rather than remunerative. There are a number of leagues in Paris

The deportment of the players on and off the field will be inost important as the people in the country to be visited hardly would understand the quarreling with the umpires and some of the tricks which are regarded here as legitimate.

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Good Progress Made in Georgia State Championship. Some Close Matches--Good

C Y Smith E V Carter

Grant defeated J Colquitt 6 3

MEN'S DOUBLES First Round.

WIXED DOUBLES First Round Partner and Orr defeated Partner

Today's Schedule

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Fla) will be resumed in the men
singles this morning at 10 to Th
collowing matches will be played

\ W Smith \ H J Hall

J A Howe \ J Draper

B M Grant \ \ winner MansfieldFleet match

New York June ! - Five players won their places in the fourth round of the metropolitan lawn tennis cham Monship singles here today at the West

Score Yale

17 40 3 6 20 83 3 1

Tonight 8:15

Errors. Stock 1. Elwert 1: phirmagn.

B H MOONE'S spoting editor of the Birm migham Ledger is raving By field the for three on nion counting as of a sou grayer answer to the coasts of the local fans and pressure on V lips long lout to center for a days the coasts of the boundary as of the sound of the country as of the coasts of the

Lost Its Power

WASHINGTON CREW **MAKES 2-MILE MARK**

four-cared rowing record for two miles was broken this afternoon by Conch Conibent's Washington varsity crew in the time trials of the crews which are to compete Saturday over the Pough-Meepsie course for the intercollegiate championship. The Washington four made the distance in 9:58, three seconds faster than the record made by Cornell in 1:09.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

Cordele 2, Brunswick 1. Brunswick, Ga., June 17.—Walker ad Wilder fought out a beautifu: Itchers' battle this afternoon, the and Wilder fought out a beautiful pitchers' battle this afternoon, the visiting twirler getting a shade the better of it, and Cordele winning over Brunswick by a score of 2 to 1. Both heavers were in excellent form and hits were scarce. Shortstop Mullen. of Brunswick, was severely injured by Breater when he were solved it the by Brazier when he was spiked in the up reached first base, three on passe

Valdesta 3, Americus 1.

Americus, Ga., June 17.—Americus lost to Valdosts, this afternoon in a well played game, the score resulting 3 to 1. Sellers, for the visitors, kept hits well scattered. Fucich, the new twirler for Americus, held the Valdostans down well after the third indostans down well after the third in-ning. Nothing doing for them there-after. The contest was closely waged throughout, both teams playing excel-lent ball, the result putting the teams even, with tomorrow's game to deeven, with ton cide the series

Bellers and Pletre.

Thomasville 3, Waycross 2.
Waycross, Ga., June 17.—Manager butley broke up a beautiful pitchers' battle in the thirteenth inning today by a home run over the left field fence. The game went to Thomasville by a score of 3 to 2. Murphy hit for a home run in the first with one on, and until the thickenth. Thomasville and until the thirteenth Thomasville was held scoreless. O'Brien, a new pitcher, pitched a remarkably good game, getting out of several close places. In the thirteenth Wayeross filled the bases with only one out and was unable to put one across. Wag neon's fielding in left was a feature Thomasy... 200 000 000 000 1-3 8 3 Wayeross.. 011 000 000 000 0-2 8 1 Batteries—Day and Dudley, O'Brien and Shuman. Time 2:20. Umpire, Mc-Laughlin.

Lookouts Buy Catcher.

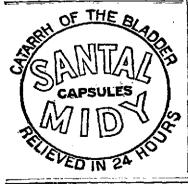
Chattanooga, Tenn., June 17.—Manager Elberfeld announced tonight the purchase of Catcher Fitzgerald from Frovidence. He will replace Breaux, the New Orleans kid, who has been sold to the Brunswick club of the Empire state league. Charile Moran, former local catcher, is managing that pire Stato league. Charlie Moran, for-mer local catcher, is managing that

Japs Beaten.

Nagoya, Japan, June 17.—The base-all team representing Leland Stan-ird, Jr., university today defeated ford, Jr., univer Kein university.

SPARAGUS PAYS BIG SURE annual crops. Bears 30 years,
Groat demand. Sells 20e to \$1.00 pound.
WANT PARTNER left me, built expense, plant
100 acres, famous Marshallville section; operate
dairy, value dee pigs, poultry, etc: fortune and
good home in finest spot in the state; 152 acres
then soil, cleant home, stc. located. Write





French Aviator Travels At an Average Speed Of 111 Miles an Hour

Remmes, France, June 17 .- Maurice nemmes, France, June 11.—maurice Prevost, a French aviator, today made a flight at an average speed of 1111-21 miles an hour. Prevost's average was miles an hour. Frevort's average was that Morrison, Klupp, Alpermann and calculated on a flight of 801-2 miles around a circular course 61-3 miles in circumference on the aerodrome here. His speed of 1111-2 miles an hour beats the record made by Ved-rines of 1981-8 miles an hour fn a closed circuit at Chicago on September will come at once. will come at once.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Indians 3, Foxes 2.

Savannah, Ga. June 17.—Savannah snatched a ten-inning game from Co lumbus single here today, 3 to 2. Mayer's single scoring Handlboe, down in the final inning. Handiboe, with college recruit, twirled for the locals. Columbus scored both its runs in the Erst, when each of the first six man a sacrifice fly out of five trips to the plate.

Batteries—McCormack and Krebs, Eidson and Giebel. Time 1:37, Um-pires, Leay and Barr.

Gulls 5, Scouts 3.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 17.—Eldridge outpitched Horton today and the Charleston Seagulls had no great trou-

Score by innings:

Batteries: Eldridge and Menefee; dorton and Smith. Time, 1:45. Umdire. Pender.

Peaches 8, Babies 6.

Macon, Ga., June 17.—With the bases full in the fifth inning today the score 4 to 4 and no outs, Martin replaced Thackham. Colby, first to face the new 4 to 4 and no outs, Martin replaced Thackham. Coby, first to face the new pitcher, got a single to right field, scoring two runs. After that Martin was invincible. Macon tied the game in the sixth inning when Voss hit a home run, scoring Nixon ahead of him. Two more rounters in the eighth gave the locals their second victory of the week over Albany by 8 to 6. McManus was not hit safely until the fifth linning, when his opponents found him for four hits and as many runs.

Batterles-Thackbam, Martin and Reynolds: McManus and Wells. Time 1:48. Umpire, Moran.

OTHER RESULTS

American Association. Columbus 5, Milwaukes 2.
St. Paul 4, Toledo 1.
Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 9.
Louisvillo 8, Kansas City 1.

Cotton States League. Scima 7, Meridian 2. Columbus 15, Clarkadale 4.

Virginia League. Petersburg 5, Norfolk 2. Richmond I. Newport News 0. Portsmouth 6, Reanoke 1

International League, Rochester 7. Baltimore 5. Rochester 6. Dallimore 3. Newark 5. Teronto 1. Providence 7. Montreal 6. Buffato 4. Jersey City 2.

Carolina Association.

Greensbore 8, Charlotte 0, Asheville 3, Winston-Salem 1, Ducham 6, Raietgh 5, Appalachian League.

Bristel 9, Morristown 4.
Johnson City 7, Knoxville 1.
Johnson City 4, Knoxville 1. Texas League.
All scheduled games called off, rain,

College Games.

Yate 2. Hurvard 0. Cornell 7. Pennsylvania 3. Holy Cross 2. Boston College 0.

Cavington 10 Chicago 6, Indianapolis 4, Pittsburg 3

Gainesville 8, Tech 4.

Gainesville, Ga., June 17.—(Special')
In a fast and snappy game today
Gainesville put it over Georgia Tech
8 to 4. The features of the game
were Burr's home run and the hitting
of Mitchell. This was the second game of a three-game series between these two teams. Tech took the first yestwo teams. Tech took the first 3 terday 6 to 5. The feature of first game was the pitching of Viamson, who pitched winning ball,

Cobb's Hitting.

dropped four points Tuesday when he two hits in seven times up. Here figures: G AB, R. H. P. C. 1 41 145 24 58 400

You Are the Pilot-

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FOUR WAYCROSS MEN ATLANTA HELPS BARRED FROM CLUB

Waycross, Ga., June 17.—(Special.)—Following yesterday's protest by Thomasville, Waycross was notified that Morrison, Klupp, Alpermann and the most not appear on the field.

Where They Play Today

Southern Lewen.

Nashville in Atlanta. Ponce de Leon. Game
slied at 3:45 o'ctock.
Chattanouga in Birmingham.
Mobile in Montgomey,

South Atlantic League.

National League. n Pittsburg.

American League.

Empire State League.

Valdosta in Americus. Thomasville in Wayeross. Cordele in Brunswick. Georgia-Alabama League

College Games, Yale v. Harvard, in Cambridge, Brown v. Alumni.

GEORGIA-ALABAMA

Easton, Pr., June 17.—A new world's word for a four-mile relay race was and here today by members of the am of the Boston Athetic associa-

STRÖNGHOLD OF MOROS STORMED BY AMERICANS J.

Generous Response Is Made to Appeal to Care for Loved Ones of Man Who Died at Post of Duty.

Atlanta is responding nobly to the Dave Yancey fund. Already more than \$300 has been raised, and the amount is expected to swell to \$500 within a short while. Contributions are pouring in from all parts of th

A surprising sum was raised by th police and detective departments. Priand even the grand jury donated their share. Each of the three newspapers contributed \$25. Fifty dollars was sent from the sheriff's office, but the largest amount was donated by the su perior court lawyers, who gave \$102, Family Needs Help.

A struggling mother and eight young hildren are placing their hope in the Atlanta spirit. All of the voungster: are under 16 years of age. All are de pendent upon the generosity of a com

A city-wide plea has been sent out rom the little home on Jonesboro rozo the home which the victim had scarce y begun to pay for. With absolute y no means of support and no visi ble prospect for the future, they hav deprived of their only source of

They have a small farm, which washe pride of the heart of the fathe who was slain. It will fall far shor of sustaining the large family. Be youd it, they have absolutely nothing com which to gain a living.
Unless money is raised to pay the

nonthly installments due on the homand property on which the Yancey family are living, they will even be de-prived of it. In a creditable endeavor Atlanta began Tuesday to raise funds

drix & Silverman, 32.50; D. 2020, 33, Hirschberg, \$5; Guarantee Clothing Co., \$1; Hartman, \$1; 6; C. Crane, \$2; C. T. Hubner, \$2; Lowry Arnold and John A. Hyuds, \$25; C. C. McGehee, \$10; Charles J. Branan, \$5; Walter L. Cow made here tous.

team of the Boston Athtetle association when they covered the distance in 17 minutes and 51 x-5 seconds. The best previous athlette clubs record was 18 minutes and 8 4-5 seconds by the Irish-American Athletic club of Walter Taylor, \$2; J. F. Hurd, \$1; F. F. Smith, \$1; Lee Golden, 50 cents; S. S. Smith, \$1; Lee Golden, 50 cents; S. S. Watter Laylor, \$2; J. F. Hurd, \$7; S. S. Smith, \$1; Lee Golden, 50 cents; S. S. Selig, Jr., \$2; J. Simons, \$1; W. R. Fuller, 25 cents; Wright, Poole & Mc-Cullough, \$5; Guy Lindsey, 50 cents; J. W. Ray, \$2; F. M. Jackson, \$2.

Subscriptions from policemen and

Washington, June 17.—More details of the flerce fighting which resulted in the complete overthrow of the Moros on the Island of Jolo in the Philippines was continued in a 'delayed dispatch from Brigadier General Pershing, of the American troops, General Pershing says, probably will end outlawry in Jolo for some time. The last crater stronghold was captured Sunday after hard fighting, the attack being made by two companies of the Philippine scouts commanded by Captain George C. Charlton, supported by First Lieutenant Thomas F. Van Nalta, Jr., with mountain guns and two companies of Philippine scouts.

General Pershing confirms the previous report that the American losses were six killed and seven wounded, all enlisted men in the scouts. The Moro losses are unestimated, though known to be heavy.

Sabscriptions from policemen and detectives:

J. L. Beavers, \$10; E. L. Jalt, \$1.00; Harry Haranis, \$1.00; G. C. Fain, \$1.00; Harry Haranis, \$1.00; G. C. Fain, \$1.00; Harry Haranis, \$1.00; G. C. Fain, \$1.00; W. P. Reed, 50c; E. F. Davis, 50c; I. R. Poole, 50c; D. S. Monerief, 25c; A. E. Harry Haranis, \$1.00; W. P. Reed, 50c; E. F. Davis, 50c; I. A. Garrett, 25c; J. D. Wilson, 50c; E. H. Balley, 50c; E. H. Hardy, 26c; A. E. Wash, \$1.00; W. L. Hardy, 25c; B. J. Covington, 50c; J. Jsckson, 25c; C. F. Allen, 25c; A. E. Willey, 25c; J. W. Blazer, 25c; J. C. Swinney, 50c; W. H. Dodd, 20c; J. H. McMertson, 25c; G. T. Butler, 25c; J. C. Swinney, 50c; W. H. Dodd, 20c; J. H. McMertson, 25c; G. T. Butler, 25c; J. C. Swinney, 50c; W. B. A. Perry, 25c; M. A. Poole, 50c; J. C. Williamson, 25c; C. F. Allen, 50c; J. C. Williamson, 25c; J. H. A. Respectives.

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HAITI PORT SCOURGED

BY BUBONIC PLAGUE

Port av Prince, Haltl. June 17.—An epidemic of bubonic plague has broken during the first at the seaport of Jacmel, thirty miles from here. Numerous cases allegands have resulted fatally. Jacomel is been isolated from the rest of the funtry by a cordon of troops, and it government is taking energetic by to prevent propagation of the tase.

Port all Prince, Haltl. June 17.—Surgeon General Blue, of the public health service, has taken steps to set up the unual seven-day querantine against the bubonic plague epidemic in Hait. Outside of Haiti the plague situation in the West Indies is better now than it has been for many months. If the government of Halti were to ask the Tuited States for assistance, public health service experts probably would be sent there.

Houston School Census.

Perry. Ga. June 17.—(Special.)—The school consus enumerators have made their returns to School Commissioner F. M. Greene. The total of all school children between the ages of \$100. Surgeon \$100. Surg over the Ozarks, and cools you off on the way.

Given Swiss Post MISBRANDED MEATS



HON. PLEASANT A. STOVALL, Editor of the Savannah Press, w has been nominated minister Switzerland by President Wilson.

STOVALL NOMINATED FOR THE SWISS POST

President Sends Name of Savannah Editor to the Senate. Page for Italy.

Washington, June 17 .-- President Wilson today made the following nominatons:

Ambassador to Italy, Thomas Nelson Page, of Virginia Minister to Switzerland, Pleasant A

Stovall, of Georgia. Register of the land office at Mont

gomery, Als., Cato D. Glover.
Picasant A. Stovail, nominated for minister to Switzerland, is editor of The Savannah, Ga., Press and is one of the leading democrats of the state Mr. Stovall has frequently represented Savannah in the Georgia legislature He is identified with the "progressive wing of the democracy and was strong supporter of President Wilson in the pre-convention.

Mr. Stovail is a native of Augusta Ga., and was a schoolmate of President Wilson when the latter's father was pastor of an Augusta church

BONDS OF TENNESSEE DIFFICULT TO SELL

Nashville, Tenn., June 17 .- The Tenessee funding board this afternoon rejected the few bids received on the ing as a ground that the act provided for the sale of all the bonds, not sim The funding board opened bids today

at noon, a second time, on the elever and half million of refunding bonds The aggregate of the bids was for only \$1,565,000 of the total issue.

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The bids ranged from \$7.43 to par.

The proposed issue is of forty year.

A per cent bonds, and was authorized to fund the entire state debt, which falls due this year; about \$5,800,000 october 1.

An issue of short-term notes to take care of the old bonds till the money market improves has been proposed, but this requires further legislative action. For this the governor desires to call an extra session, but the opposition faction which has kept the session alive desires that the action be taken by securing the attendance of members on the holdover session.

Bids were first opened on the bonds June 2, but were rejected as being too low. The readertisement followed.

Seelbach Heads Hotel Men.

Louisville, Ky., June 11.—Louis Seclbach, of Louisville, was elected president of the High Prices for Old Masters.

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High Prices for Old Masters at the sale today in the collection of the plate convention will take place in New York, then the three hundred or more delegates will go abroad.

LIABLE TO SEIZURE

Radical Extension of the Food and Drugs Act Is Announced.

Washington, June 17.—Probably the nost radical and far-reaching extension of the food and drugs act since its enactment was made today wher Secretaries Houston, McAdoo and Bed field, charged with enforcing this statute, ruled that meat and meat products in interstate or foreign com-merce which hitherto have been ex-empted from the provisions of the pure food law, may be seized if mis-branded or adulterated. Beginning at once manufacturers of meat foods will oe required to comply strictly with food and drugs act as well as with

the food and drugs act as well as with the meat inspection law.

The action was taken on the strength of an opinion by Attorney General McReynolds. The three secretaries revoked a regulation adopted in October, 1968, only four months after the passage of the pure food law, which had prevented the department of agriculture, according to a statement today by Secretary Houston, from prosecution against manufacturers of meat foods under the pure food law, or ordering selzures or prosecution for misbranding or adulteration of domestic meats."

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domestic meats. Secretary Houston said he could not understand why meat and meat prod-ucts were not food in the sense of the food and drug act, or why his depart-ment could not seize bad, adulterated or misbranded meat, once it had en-

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Therefore, he had sought the advice of the attorncy general.

"Under the meat inspection law," the secretary said, "meat inspectors have absolutely no power to selze meat or meat food products that have become bad or have been adulterated after they have left a federally inspected establishment. The only remedy possible under the meat act is to proceed criminally against any, one selling bad meat, but even in this event bad meat cannot be selzed nor its sale prevented.

"With the regulation of 1906 revoked, the department can selze and prevent the sale of bad and adulterated meat, once it has crossed the state line and remains in interstate commerce. In case spoiled meat again reaches a federally inspected establishment it comes, of course, under the jurisdiction of the meat inspection law and can be destroyed as heretofore has ben done. Under the new decision the government can control meat foods from the hoof to the retailer, subject only to the dimitations of the power of the tederal government in interstate commerce.

"The department is empowered to re-

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"The department is empowered to re quire all manufactured meat prod-ucts to conform fully to its labelling regulation and can enforce its penalranding and adulteration.

MRS. CATT BEING URGED TO KEEP PRESIDENCY

Bidapest, June 17.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, president of the International Suffrace Alliance, was presented today with an address signed by the delegates of ell the countries represented at the congress begging her to reconsider her intention to resign the presidency. The whole meeting stood while the address was read.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN, 🌞 **URGES UNDERWOOD**

Speaking at Virginia University, Democratic Leader Pleads for Conservatism.

Charlottesville, Va., June 17.—A plea for conservatism in politics, a "stop, for conservatism in politics, a "stop, look, listen" policy to guard against hasty adoption of ill-considered proposals, as the keynote of an address on "The Tendency of Our Times," delivered at the University of Virginia today by Representative Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, democratic leader of the house of representatives. It was a notable occusion at Charlottesville, with many of those who have gone forth from the university in the past, reassembled to pay tribute to their aims mater. Mr. Underwood is president of the alumni and his son was among the graduates.

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Mr. Underwood presched the doctrine
of the political uplift. "There are many
changes." he said, "taking place today in the political, economic and inthe man lost in the maze of his own susiness, who has not the time or desire to climb to the heights above his own personal desires and ambitions, the way seems dangerous and the onward march beset with perils. But the man who is not tied down by the personal equation is able to realize that the line of march leads to the progress of mankind and uplift of society."

society."

Mr. Underood said the adoption of two amendments to the constitution within the past year, one affecting the political machinery of the government and the other changing the fiscal policy of the nation, clearly demonstrated that there is a strong sentiment in the country to break away from the fixed standards that have controlled the government in the past and that an onernment in the past and that an on-ward movement is leading to the ad-

ward movement is leading to the adjustment of national life to now condition sand progressive ideals.

"No man," he added, "is so bold as to declare that the recent constitutional changes are not in the interest of better government for the whole people and that they have not equalized and strengthened our fiscal system.

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"What may be regarded as radical today may be the inner citadel of construction to may be the inner citadel of construction of interest of the onward march of the nation comes from the hasty adontion of ill considered proposals, sometimes coming from honest but ill-advised advocates of real progress and as often coming from the cunning hirelings of reactionary interests who would under the name of progress start a false movement to mislead and confuse in the hope that they may delay the day when special privilege shall be divorced from our economic and governmental system. We should move forward with conservation that will lavoid a reaction in public sentiment and abandon a radical onrush that may lead to disaster or delay the accomplishment of a good result."

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Mr. Underwood paid tribute to the precepts and teachings of Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the University of Virginia, as a "lamp unto the feet and a light unto the path."

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WOMAN HAD PLANNED TO KILL PHYSICIAN

Happen, Wrote Mrs. Whisnant to Her Mother.

INFERNAL MACHINE

Sherbrook: Quebec, June 17—An infernal machine sent by mail when opened here today killed one woman and mortily wounded another. The woman killed was Mrs Theodore Bilodeau Miss Bilodeau her sister-inlaw, was hurt. The force of the capitation hurled the latter across the room and severed one arm. The house was wrecked.

the two women were bending over it, nations the strings when it exploded he police have no clew to the sender

NEW COUNTIES BRING TAX VALUE INCREASE

New Counties Authorized in Nine Years.

Savignah. Oa. June 17—That Mrs
Katie Whisnant, the young widow who belief herself late yesterday afternoon after she had shot to death Dr. Guy O Brinkley in his private office here, had determined before she left her home to kill the physician, is indicated in a note Mrs. Whisnant addressed to her mother, which was found in her bedroom today.

In this note Mrs Whisnant stated that 'mounthing dreadful' was about to happen and she besought the mothers forkiveness for her act. The unused portion of the box of cartridges with while Mrs. Whinnant loaded the revolver the used in the tragedy also was found in her room.

The identity of the woman who accompanied Mrs. Whisnant to Dr. Brinkley's office has been discovered by the police but it is said she convinced the authorities that she had no liden of the intentions of Mrs. Whisnant when she went to the physicians office with her.

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The function of Mrs. Whisnant was taken this morning to Svivania da where she formerly lived for interment.

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ARE WOUNDED IN RIOTS

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WOMAN TALKS OF LAWS THAT CLUB THE PRESS

or ment throughout Itals, but so far or effort has been unsucessful, bugh the situation at Milan his been unsucessful, bugh the situation at Milan his been a dute. The authorities believe features of today a program at the 28th annual convention of the National Press, association of North America. Wrs Julia V Strauss, of Rockville Ind, told of a 'Woman's Experience in Journalism.'

Closer organization and the consideration of effective methods of promoting the business interests of the members, with possibly the establishment of an advertising agency were urged by A D Moffett of Elwood, Ind, president of the association. Changed conditions have created a demand for something more than mere association with the string the strings when it exploded the police have no clew to the aender.

RED MEN OF GEORGIA GATHER AT COLUMBUS

Elaborate Preparations Made for Entertainment of Grand Councif, Which Convenes Today.

Columbus, Ga., June 17.—(Special) Elaborate preparations have been completed for entertaining Georgia Red Men, who will attend the thirty-fourth annual gathering of the great council, which will begin here tomorrow and last through Thursday The entertainment plans have been perfected by committees of members from the three local tribes of Red Men, the memberships of which aggregate several hundred. The general entertainment committee is headed by Hon. L. H. Chappell, mayor of Columbus. Among the entertainment features

Among the entertainment features will be a trolley ride over the city and suburbs tomorrow afternoon and a steamboat trip on the Chattahooches river tomorrow night

PENSION MONEY READY, BUT STILL UNCLAIMED

While there was a rush to draw pensions in April when the payments were started to confederate veterans and their widows, there are thirteen who have never yet drawn their money, and unless they call upon Ordinary John R Wilkinson within a few days and collect the sum due them, the money will be refunded to the state treasury and their names stricken off the pension rolls

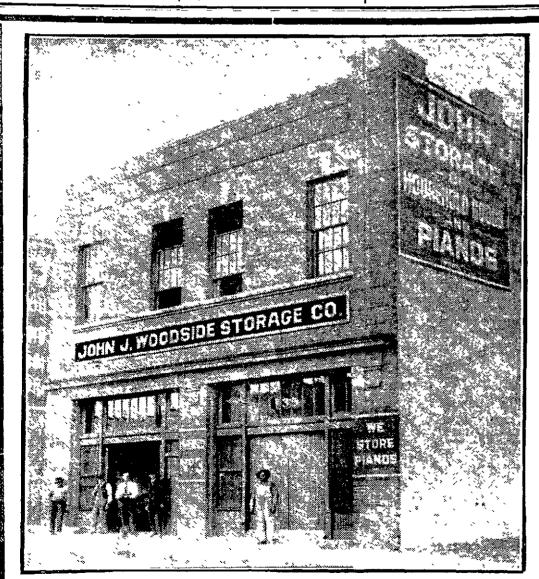
The following are requested to call at the office on the fifth floor of the Thrower building:

J W Freeman, J A. Jackson, J T Whittle, William M Barton or widow, M C Gilbert or widow, J K Smith, Dr J S Todd, Mesdames Elizabeth Martin E D Gowen Susan Little, S A Smith, T C Jackson, Martha Spurin.



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John J. Woodside, Jr.

Vice President and General Manager.

Office and Warehouse, 239-41 Edgewood Avenue

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One day he claims that the banks of the country can't supply the West and South with money to move the splendid crops that are in sight. The next day he claims that the Administration will run all the gold to Europe because it has provided enough emergency currency to move these crops.

He knows you can't legislate gold into America, and that the only way to force it here is by sending our grain and cotton to Europe. This is the law of economics.

He knows that the grain of the West and the cotton of the South have brought gold to America whenever it was claimed that there was a shortage of gold. Neither the gamblers of Wall Street nor the political party in control of the Government ever forced the gold to come back.

If Mr. Forbes will "go way back and sit down" at some sanitarium, regulate his liver, and stay there until the crops are harvested and Europe's gold put on shipboard for America, then Mr. Forbes can go and count the yellow piles that are visible in the banks of America to the credit of our people, and reporting what he finds, he will become an optimist and a helper like other writers.

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Go out and buy a lot in Ansley Park Annex at 10 per cent cash and balance \$25.00 per month, and you will double your money.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS OF FINANCIAL AND

COTTON WAS ACTIVE MOST OF THE SESSION

New Crop Months Made New High Records, But Sell-

New York, June 17.—The cotton market was active and more or less excited today, with new crop positions, again leading the advance and making as whigh ground for the movement. Closing prices were off from the best, under realizing and southern selling with the float tone steady at a net decline of 2 points to an advance of 2 points.

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New York June 17.—Special cable and telegraph communications received by Bradstreet a slow the following changes in available supplies, as compared with previous account:

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Among leading decreases reported this week nere: Nastville, 107,000, and Louisville, 71,000.

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Grain.

Chicago. June 17.—Cash: Wheat. No. 2 red. \$1.0201.06: No. 2 hard. \$0.3/605: No. 1 northern. \$46.06: No. 2 horthern. \$64.04: No. 2 spring. \$0.6204: evive chast. \$22.05: d. corm. \$0.2075. Corn. No. 2, 626.05 %; No. 2 white. \$624.0603%; Standard. \$25.064.00.

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St. Louis, June 17.—Cash Wheat, No. 2 red. \$63.0003%; No. 2, 426.43; No. 2 white. \$44.5.

Onts. No. 2, 426.43; No. 2 white. \$44.5.

St. Louis, June 17.—Close: Wheat, July, \$81.5.

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Corn. July, \$624; September. \$23.6.

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Kansas (Try. June 17.—Close: Wheat, No. 2 hard, \$760.25; No. 2 red. \$85.061. No. 2 white. \$1.50.

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Metals.

New York, June 17. --Copper weak; slandard spot to August. \$14.00@14.50; electrolytic, and the standard spot to August. \$14.00@14.50; electrolytic, and the standard spot to August \$44.25@44.75.

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Spotter weak at \$2.00@65. \$8.75@0.00.
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London markets closed as follows:
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Market at Close Showed Decline But Rally Was Made and Most of the Early Losses Recovered.

New York, June 17.—Maney on nall steady, 2@ 6 per cent: ruling rate, 2½; closing bid, 2½; fered at 2½. Time loans essier: 60 days, 4@44; per cent: Mored at 2½.

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and at \$4.87 for demand.
Commercial bills, \$4.52½.
Bar silver, 560½.
Bar silver, 560½.
Government bonds steady; railroad bonds firm.

Foreign Finances.

the June 17.—The weekly statement of the class Bank of Germany shows the following langes:

Cash in hand increased 45.148,000 marks.

Loans decreased 1,408,000 marks.

Loans decreased 25.544,000 marks.

Treasury hits increased 11.622,000 marks.

Notes in circulation decreased 45.001,000 marks.

London, June 17.—Bullion amounting in \$5,000 at taken into the Bank of England on belance day.

May: June 17.—Three per cent rentes 88 ranes 90 centimes for the account. Exchange in London 25 frans 2215 centimes for cherks. Private rate of discount 3% per cent. Berlin, June 17.—Exchange on London, 20 marks 42½ promings for cherks. Money, 4 per cent. Private rate of discount, 5% 85% per cont.

London Stock Market.

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London, Juno 17.—The stock market was depressed today. The closing was irregular and some control of the
Rice.

New Octaans, June 17.—Rice strong, Receipts. Souch, 3.42s clean, 2.707; militers, 3.428, Sac Rough, none: clean Honduras, none: Japan 1.116 nt 28,82%, Quotations; Rough, nomina; clean Honduras, 45,87%; Japan, 3%,83%;

Wool.

A statewide movement has been put under way to have all the ministers of Georgia set aside July 6 as prison reform Sunday, and from the Christian point of view. The movement was originated in Atlanta by a resolution passed by the Evangelical Minister's ussociation. Following that action, the Baptists, Methodists and other denominational conferences have endorsed the plan, while Episcopal, Congregational. Presbyterian, Lutheran and other churches have agreed to participate. Wool.

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GOOD OLD POTATOES

AT 6 CENTS A BUSHEL

Kansas City, Mo., June 17.—To save scores of cars of last year's potatoes from rotting in the railway yards here because of a glutted market, the Housewives' League of Kansas City today opened negotiations with the railwood opened negotiations with the railwood to obtain twenty-nine cars of the produce for sale to consumers at 6 cents a bushel.

Thousands of bushels of good old potatoes offered at 10 to 20 cents a bushel, have not been sold since the growers, who held them for better prices, found thermselves in competition with an influx of new potatoes.

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Chattanooga, Tenn., June 17.—The Dayton Coal and Iron company went into receivership Monday, Chancellor Allison, of Rhea county, appointing H. Allison, of Rhea county, appointing H. F. Noyes receiver. Assets will invoice a mithon dollars, including two furnaces at Dayton. Liabilities not stated. This is partly the result of the suspension of James Watson & Sons, of Glasgow. Scotland. largely interested in the plant financially.

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Sugar and Molasses.

New York. Juna 17.—Raw sugar 5.m; Muson ado. 2 85@2.88; centrifugal, 8.38@3.38; molasses .58@2.61. Refined firm. Molasses quiet.

Provisions.

Thicago, June 17.—Pork, \$20.70. Lard, \$11.00. Riba, \$11.75@12.25. Cincinnati. Jun e17.—Bulk meets, bacon and lard steady.

FOR PRISON REFORM

A statewide movement has been put

MINISTERS WORKING

potatoes offered at 10 to 20 cents a bushel have not been sold since the growers, who held them for better prices, found themselves in competition with an influx of new potatoes. The railroads were ordered to dispose of the potatoes at any price, the proceeds to go toward covering freight charges.

DAYTON COAL COMPANY IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

Chattanooga. Tenn., June 17.—The Dayton Coal and Iron company went.

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Heavy rough hogs. 200 to 200 average, \$7.50
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Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs, mast, and peanut-fattened. Ic to 1½c under.

Cattle receipts continue light, assortment uneven, only a few fat steers and good butcher own coming. Market steady and unchanged.

Chicago, June 17.—Buller unchanged.
Eggs anchanged: receipte, 22,608 cases.
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urkeys, 17.
Bt. Louis, June 17.—Pouttry, chitheans, 1246. Clore 9.77@9.78 9.81@9.83 9.86@9.87 9.88@9.90 9.91@9.92

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Poultry and Eggs.

June 17 —Cattle—Receipts, 80; \$2.50 to \$3.00. Selpts, 1,900, steady; range, \$4.50 to \$4.50 to \$5.25.

Country Produce.

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St. Louis, June 17.—Flour dull. Hay firm. New York, June 17.—Flour unchanged. Cincinnati, June 17.—Flour quiet.

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CRAWFORD—The friends and relatives of Mrs S J Crawford Miss Effie L Crawford Mr and Mrs S H. Hicks Mr M B Crawford and Mr. I L Crawford are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs S J Crawford Wednesday June 18 1913 at 3 o clock, from the chapel of H M Patterson & Son Rev Charles W Daniel will officiate Interment will be in Atlanta Park cemetery The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2 15 o clock Mr G C Holcomb, Mr L E Holcomb, Mr C H. Kitchens Mr M W Williams, Mr W W Woodruff and Mr Clyde Drummond

SMITH—The friends of Mr Robt W. Smith Mr and Mrs J F Smith, Misses Carrie and Cora Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mr Robt W Smith this morning at 10 o'clock from the Center Hill Baptist church Interment at Hollywood. Flowers in care of Harry G Poole.

YANCEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. David T Yancey and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. David T Yancey this morning at 11 o clock from the Lakewood Heights Baptist church Interment at Forrest Park The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the parlors of Harry G Poole 36 S Pryor street, at 9 30 Messrs C W Mangum, J H Owen, Plennie Miror E. S Stanley, W L Haygood and J M Suttles

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