SAY WOMAN SOUGHT BARRETT TO BE NAMED DEATH OF HUSBAND

Relatives of Mrs. Barbara Dodd Tell Why She Cut Them Cff and Left Money

Declaring that the reason that the te Mrs. Barbara Dodd, a wealthy Atanta woman who died recently had but off and bequeathed \$100,000 of estate to Mercer university and the remainder to charity, was because certain of them had refused her proposition to kill Dr. J. H. Garner, her divorced husband, or main him, by throwing oil of vitriol in his face, the six relatives, who winim the right to inherit the estate of some \$200,000, yesterday filed an appeal to the ruling resterday filed an appeal to the ruling of the ordinary and obtained the right to carry the case to the superior court. In a recent hearing, Judge John R. Wilkinson, ordinary of Fulton, upheld the will of which Charles E. Currier. represented by Attorney C. R. Goree, is the executor, and the relatives now seek to have the higher court reverse nie ruling.

ruling. rs. Dodd was the widow of the late

Mrs. Dodd was the widow of the late Philip Dodd, a wealthy and respected merchant of Atlanta. He died some eight or nine years ago, and a few years afterward his widow, a woman of over 60 years, married Dr. Garner.

He Asked Separation.

The couple were unhappy, and Dr Garner soon left for North Pakota. There he filed a petition for separation, in which he alleged that the aged woman had deceived him into believing that her abundance of hair was the real article, and that she had also promised to settle upon him the sun of \$100.000 immediately after the ceremony. Dr. Garner further asserted that he

Dr. Garner further asserted that he soon discovered that his wife wore false hair and that ehe had no intention of carrying out the financial settlement. The woman sent an Atlania attorney to Dakota to answer the divorce libel, and filed a cross bill. She succeeded in getting a divorce and had the name she had previously borne restored.

The petitioning relatives assert that this affair so bore upon her that she was evercome by an insane delusion and sought to have certain of them. Bill Dr. Garner, or at least main him for life with the burning acid.

Further they claim that when they refused with horror to comply with the "insane requeses that she became imbued with the hallucination that they were not of her blood or family, nor related to her, and not entitled to her affection or to be treated by her as kinsmen."

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Her Mind Unbalanced.

This, asserts the amendment, was her reason for deeding her fortune to charity and leaving them out with a few pairty dollars, at i this, they claim, is sufficient proof to show that at the time of the making of the will the woman's mind was unbalanced and she was not in a condition to dispose of her property.

The relatives who are behind the litt-gation and who are represented by Attorneys King & Spalding and Underwood and Rosser & Branden are Mrs. Barbara E. Dibbio, Mrs. Fannie T. Acktorman and George, Oscar G., Malcolm and Henry E. Dibbio, Mrs. Fannie T. Acktorman and George, Oscar G., Malcolm and Henry E. Dibbio, at present and as upheld by Judge Wilkinson, the hequest to Mercer will be used to create a memorial to the late Philip Dodd, and other large sums will go to various charities in and around Atlanta. The heirs are left practically nothing, the largest single bequest being a \$5.000 gife to one of the brothers, who is bilind.

GAVE HIS WIFE DOSE OF IODINE BY MISTAKE

AWAKENED BY WOMAN,

Bewie, La., June 18.—Awakening suddenly from a sound sleep by her entrance into his room, Abraham Blanchard today short and killed Mrs. W. L. Waiters, proprietress of a local hotel, where Blanchard was a guest. Healizing what he had done be turned the wenpon upon himself, inflicting a wound which will probably prove fatal Thinking the room unoccupied, Mrs. Waiters went in to leave some linen. Startled and half awake, Blanchard took his revolver from under his pillow and fred a builet through the woman's body, killing her instantly. Fully aroused by the discharge of the weapon, he attempted to kill himself after realizing the tragedy he had unintentionally enacted.

HUNTING DOWN A RAT, STOLEN CASH IS FOUND

London, June 18.—An unexpected sequel to the recent burglary in the Berkeley hote! in Pitcalily is the arrest of the night porter, Arthur James, charged with being concerned in stealing from the hotel safe \$35,000 and attempting to murder Gowers, the other night porter. Movements of a big rat in the hotel dining room a few nights ago led to James arrest.

Employees of the hotel in hunting down the rat found its hole under the radiator and through it saw a gleam of gold. The floor was taken up and there was found more than half of the booty. It is charged that James, who was bound and gagged near the safe on the night of the burglary, acted in deniance of the burglary, acted in deniance of the burglary, acted in deniance to the hotel of the burglary, acted in deniance of the burglary, acted in the band. Both children were hurried to the institutions when with the band both children were hurried to the institutions, there would be no

BY PRESIDENT WILSON

Expected That Georgian Will Be Member of New Industrial Commission.

By John Corrigan, Jr.
Washington, June 18.—(Special.)—
It is expected that Charles S. Barrett, president of the Farmers' union, will be nominated by President Wilson as a member of the new industrial commission authorized under a bill passed at the last session of congress. He was selected by President Taft on the list that falled of confirmation. Senator Bacon strongly urged Mr. Barrett to the president today when the latter visited the capitol to discuss appointments with members of congress.

President Wilson discussed the commission with several senators.

Of the nine commissioners it is mission authorized under a bill passed

commission; Fred R. Delano, of Illi-nois, and P. Thurston Ballard, of Ken-

ident Wilson did not get away as inconspicuously as on previous occasions.

A large crowd had gathered to hear a band concert on the east front of the capitol, and when the president arrived there were cheers and appliance reminiscent of campaign days.

The president rose in his automobile and waived his hat to the crowd. As he went through the corridor just in front of the senate chamber members of the upper house caught a glimpae of him. It was the first time the president had visited the capitol when the senate was actually in session.

Later the sergeant-at-arms, scouring corridors for senators to make up a quorum, did not hesitate to enter the president's room where he thought a group of senators had congregated. Senator Bacon, the only one who happened to be there, ended his conference quickly and returned to the senate chamber.

The president had on his list twenty senators, republicans as well as democrats, and saw them all within an hour. He consulted them about appointments of all kinds in their home scates. It had been thought that he would take advantage of the opjorunnity to sound his callers on their attitude toward currency legislation.

"Appointments only," smiled the president as he left the room and chalted a moment with the waiting correspondents. He said he had not falked legislation with the senators.

ORGANS OF PAINTER HELD BY INJUNCTION

pany Judge Restrains Baltimore Chemist.

Baltimore, Md., June 18.—An injunction was issued by Judge Duffy in the circuit court here today restraining Charles Glazer, a Baltimore chemist, from disposing of the internal organs of Edward O. Painter, a wealthy business man, of Jacksonville, Fla. According to a coroner's verdict, Painter was drowned by falling from a ferry boat near Jacksonville last month.

Circumstances surrounding Painter's death induced the Jacksonville coroner

in April, issued an accident policy containing a suicide clause in Painter's favor. The applicants say an apopsy was refused, and claim they want an independent examination of the organs. They have been advised that Painter's family has made a demand for the organs.

The complaint alleges that Painter, within three months prior to his death, obtained insurance policies arceeding \$1,000,000. It also alleges that the aggregating premiums on the policies issued to Painter exceeded \$60,000 a year, and that so far as has been ascertained, his income did not exceed \$25,000.

Jacksonville, Fia., June 13.—According to information obtained here today the grave of H. C. Painter, late fertilizer manufacturer, in Evergreen cemetery here, is being guarded day and night by deputy sheriffs to prevent the body being stolen by ghouls. This action is declared to have followed information given the Painter family to the effect that six men had come to the city with the intention of tunnelling into the grave and carrying away the body.

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Five del lies are guarding the grave at hight and three in the daytime. Mrs. Painter also is said to be spending much of her time furing the day beside the grave.

The reports of the analysis of the viscora of Mr. Painter by Drs. Charles Glazer and Standish McCleary states that no traces of poison were found. The report also states that the exemination showed that Painter had suffered arterial colerosis or hardening

MRS. FORMBY HERE FOR PHAGAN TRIAL

Woman Declares She Will Appear in Court and Will Sensational Corroborate Affidavit to Police.

Mima Formby, the rooming house keeper of 400 Piedmont avenue, who made the affidavit declaring that Lec Frank had telephoned her on the night of Mary Phagan's murder in an lanta after a disappearance of severa

eeks.
To a reporter for The Constitution she stated yesterday afternoon that she intended remaining in the city until time of the Phagan trial and that she would appear before the court and deliver testimony corroborating the sensutional affidavit to which she

the sensational affidavit to which she has attested.

Why She Left City.

Mrs. Formby's fecent disappearance created considerable mystery. The police of several different cities were notified to be on the lookout for her, and while the police and detective bureau of Atlanta scoured the city, widespread efforts were made to locate her by the solicitor general's office.

office.

She declares that she was persuaded by no one to leave town, and that her departure was of her own accord. She had gone away, she said, to avoid notoriety which was incurred by her affidavit, and to remain out of the city until the sensation subsided. She visited Chattanooga, Bristol and Sulphur Springs, Tenn., while on the trip, she said.

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said.
Chief Lanford said Wednesday
afternoon that he had expected the
woman's return and had felt no fears
of her absence at time of trial.

Says Frank Wanted Room.
Mrs. Formby's affidavit was one of
the most sensational obtained by the
detectives, excepting, of course, the
James Conley statement. She swore
that on the night of April 26 Leo
Frank had telephoned her frequently
between the hours of 6:30 and 10
o'clock in an effort to get a room to
which he could bring a girl.
She testified that he even declared
it was a matter of life and death, and
that he even threatened her life ween
she refused to rent him an apertment.
He telephoned her six times, she
stated, and finally she was rid of him
only after she had told him she was
leaving her home on an automobile
ride.

Mrs. Formby has returned to her

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Mrs. Formby has returned to her home at the Fiedmont avenue address.

May Change Frank Trial Scene.

Arrangements for staging the Leo M. Frank trial are being rushed to completion. Owing to the poor ventilation of the courtroom in the Thrower building, and the absence of witness rooms, some more desirable place will have to be secured for the trial, it is said.

asid.

Judge L. S. Roan, of the superior court, said last night that he did not know of any other place being provided, but in ease that the county commissioners should decide that the present quarters are inadequate, that in all probability some more autiable place would be provided.

Before leaving for New York, Solicitor Dorsey is said to have instructed his deputy to discuss with Judge Roan some more suitable place for holding the trial, and it is thought that within the next day or so the county board will be called upon to provide a larger place for the trial.

Place for the trial.

Wellnesday morning twelve books of evidence of more than 100 pages each were turned over to the solicitor's of-

DON'T DESTROY HOUSE IN ORDER TO KILL RAT

Chief Justice White Urges People Not to Destroy Country's Institutions.

Providence, R. I., June 13 .-- A plea to the American people to "frown down this attempt which is growing in the land" to attack the principles of the government, was made by Justice Edward Douglas White, of the United States supreme court, in an ad dress today at Brown university, where he was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws at the annual coin-

menorment exercises.

The chief justice said in part:

"The very foundation of our free institutions was the belief, not in the march of a triumphant democracy, not in the march of popular feeling and popular conduct unrestrained, but that men could restrain themselves, that men could restrain themselves, that great principles could be written into our national life, which could steer and guide and restrain and hold us and lead us on, and, free from an archy, full of liberty, with life and property and everything that blesses mankind saved and secured.

"Look around in this great land to law, where is there a country like by?

After the Suffragette Threw King's Horse S.



America of the suffragette Derby incident. It shows the king's jockey bears carried away from the race course of the suffragette who lend death in connection with the womang carried away from the race course of the suffragette who lend death in connection with the womang carried away from the race course of the suffragette who lend death in connection with the womang carried away from the race course of the suffragette who lend death in connection with the womang carried away from the race course of the suffragette who lend death in connection with the womang carried away from the race course of the suffragette Derby was run. He was badly funeral in London attracted wide at hurt, but did not die. Miss Emily tention. Her end was the first violation of the suffragette who lend death in connection with the womang carried away from the race course.

"JOKER" IS FOUND IN SUGAR SCHEDULE

It Would Have Nullified Free Provision-"Joker" Killed by Amendment—All Schedules Completed.

Washington, June 18.—An eleventh hour discovery that the sugar schedule of the Underwood tariff bill had a "joker" in it which would have operated to make all refined sugar dutishe at 2 cents a pound and nullify the provision for free sugar after three years resulted today in an amendment by majority members of the senate finance committee.

Elimination in the Underwood bill of the Dutch standard of color, which has been in tariff bills for many years, it was discovered, made applicable to all refined sugar a paragraph from the Payne-Aldrich bill relating to confectionery, which included the following words: "Sugars after being refined, when tinctured, colored, or in any way adulterated, 2 cents per pound."

Texas Found "Joker."

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The majority members of the finance committee had their attention called to this matter by Senator Sheppard, of Texas, who was petitioned by the chamber of commerce of Greenville, Texas, to look into the provisions which they believed might defeat the purpose of the administration and majority in congress as to ultimate free sugar. It was suggested that the bill as it stood could be so construed as to apply to all refined sugar, which is colored with ultramarine.

The Dutch standard which was taken out in the house bill stipulated specifically as, to the coloring of refined sugar. Members of the finance committee ordered an investigation.

specifically as, to the coloring of re-fined sugar. Members of the finance committee ordered an investigation and President Wilson, when his atten-tion was called to it, agreed that it should be looked into thoroughly. Late today the majority members of the committee received expert re-ports that the provision might oper-ate as a joker and they promptly struck out the language as it referred to refined engars and left it applicable only to confectioneries. Another important amendment to

Another important amendment to the bill agreed upon by the committee would repeal an act passed in 1890 exempting brandles used by manufacturers to fortify grape wines from the general internal revenue tax. This amendment, it is estimated, will increase the government revenue by \$7.

Tariff Caucus Friday.

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Tariff Caucus Friday.

The committee tonight had completed all the schedules and Ynaton Kern, the majority leader, issued a call for a senatorial democratic caucus next Friday.

The caucus can take up the rates while the committee is completing work on the income tax and administrative features.

One of the important matters settled today was that of countervailing duty should not be put on livestock and meats which are to go on the free list unrestricted. Wheat and flour will go on the free list, but with a countervailing duty.

Rates on leather gloves were increased slightly over the Underwood rates. It also developed that the committee had increased the proposed rates on pig lead and spelter zinc, concerning which some democratimed a fight in the house caucus.

Personal Purchases Abroad.

HUSBAND CALLED HER SWEARS SHE SWORE SAYS DIVORCE SUIT

Her husband called her a "bard-earted devil," she slept on the floor

Her husband called her a "bardhearted devil," she slept on the floor in the hall, rather than remain in the room with such a man, caught a violent case of grip, and now wants a divorce, is the substance of the petition of Mrs. Sara Ray McCleadon, an attractive young blond, of 253 North Soulevard, who yesterday began legal action against R. D. McCleadon.

If the petition goes on to recite that the marriage took place early in 1912, shortly after the all-night viell on the hard floor, she was forced to separate from him. The couple have no children, asserts the sult, which was filed by Attorney Walter McElreath.

No allegations of brutal treatment, from a physical standpoint, are charged, and Mrs. McClendon asserts that her husband never abused or even struck her, and that only occasionally was he profuse in her presence. The blow which she could not bear was on the night that her hitherto loving spouse plied the warm epithet that froze the love she had held for him.

AUSTIN SUPPORTED TO SUCCEED PEPPER

Atlanta Man Indorsed for Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service.

By John Corrigan, Jr. ngton, June 18.—(Special)—

AT B. Y. P. U. CONVENTION

Misses Carrie Belle Clark, Carrie Harbison and Cynthia Stewart Overcome.

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Witness Tells of Activities of "Mother" Iones in West Virginia—Operators Angry at Martine.

enate mine strike investigating committee closed up its work in Charleston for the present, and started tonight for Washington. The committee took un-

Washington. The committee took under advisement a request made by attorneys for the West Virginia coal operators, that a subcommittee be allowed to return to Charleston at a latter time to complete the taking of evidence which the operators desire to submit. The investigation will be resumed in Washington, within the next few weeks, Senator Swanson, chairman of the committee, announced.

Today the operators controlling the mines on Paint Creek and Cabin Creek, where the troubles of the past year have resulted in riot and bloodshed, continued the presentation of their side of the controversy. Witnesses were called who contradicted the contention of the miners that the presence of

f the miners that the presence of he "mine guards in the district was he cause of the trouble." the cause of the trouble."

Other withesses, men working in the mines on Paint and Cabin Creek told the committee that wages paid and the conditions of work and life on the creeks were satisfactory.

One witness testifying to the activities of "Mother" Jones in behalf of the strikers, said "she swore a good deal for a indy."

Swanson and Kenyon, but both ar gued with the operators, and persuaded them to postpone any action in this direction until the committee returned to Washington. A serious controversy over Senator Martine's activities here probably will result

over Senator Martine's activities here probably will result.

Several of the employees of the Baldwin-Feltz detective agency who acted as unine guards in the strike district, were called by the operators today. All of them defended the action of the guards asserting that the original trouble started by the miners and that the guards asserting that the original trouble to do so to protect the people under their charge and the companies property.

erty. Activities of Armed Miners.

SUGAR TRAIL LEADS RIGHT UP TO DOORS OF PROMINENT MEN

Uncle Joe" Cannon, Dr. Wilev and Senators Mentioned in Letters Made Public by Lobby Probers.

FIXING OF COMMITTEES PART OF LOBBY WORK

Beet Sugar Men Object in Vain to Letters - Judge Lovett Summoned to Tell About Lobbyists Who Have Approached Him.

Washington, June 18.—The senate lobby investigation reached out into new fields today when the senate, act ling on a resolution presented by Sena-tor Norris, ordered the Overman com-mittee to subpoena Judge Robert S; Lovett, chairman of the board of di-rectors of the Union Pacific reliroad. to explain a published statement credited to him yesterday in New York that lobbylsts had sought to sesure employment from the Union Pacific on the ground that they would be able to influence a settlement of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific case in Washington.

Earlier in the day the committee lawyer representing Henry T. Oxnard and Truman G. Palmer, a series of letthruce effort to influence logislation in Washington; to control congres-sional committees, and to direct national political affairs in support of the continuance of a protective sugar fariff.

Chairman Overman had not de-termined tonight when the railroad phase of the investigation would be

A summons was sent today to Charles B. Warren, of Detroit, president of the Michigan Sugar, company and one of the men to whom many of the Hawalian letters produced resterday were addressed. Mr. Warren was asked to be before the committee to morrow and it is expected that he will be asked for more details of the best sugar publicity campaign.

The Free Sugar Size.

Late in the afternoon the committee abandoned temporarily the sugar results and took in the free sugar side, calling Frank C. Lowry, of New York, who directed much of the free sugar publicity under the association name of the "Committee of Wholesale Grocers." Mr. Lowry admitted he was employed by the Federal Sugar Refining company and under questions by Senator Gummins agreed that free sugar would benefit the cane sugar refiners.

The Oxpard-Palmer letters. The Oknard-Paimer deces, duced at the close of the committee morning session, were the chief feather day. They cover

Most of the Oxnard letters were written in long hand and signed "Henry T. Oxnard." Some of the Palmer letters were typewritten carbon copies, but were identified by

Weather Prophecy . GENERALLY FAIR

Local Report. Rainfali in past 24 brs., inches... Deficiency since 1st of mo. in ...145 Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches....1.25

Reports from Various Stations.

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Birmingham, clear	92	98	.00%
Boston, clear	88	70	.00
Buffalo, clear	64	74	.00
Charleston, clear	78	86	.765
Chicago, clear	72	80	.00
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Camping Outfit

since in regard to the formation of the senate Philippine committee in the sixtieth congress and I wrote him that that mater was fixed last winter. Gove writes that Teller will take it himself, rather than to have it in uncertain hands. Any friendly demo-crats seer during the winter will count."

A letter August 27, 1907, from Ox-

licity where the results promised seem to justify the expenditure."

Another letter objected to by Saratoga outlined to me his plan of lated.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

GEORGIA SENIORS Littauer." He Saw Two Senaters. A letter to Oxnard, dated October 1, 1907, and apparently from Palmer, said

Honorary Degrees to P. W. Meldrim, W. N. Ainsworth, S. S. Wallace, Sylvanus Morris and J. S. Stewart.

final speeches of the seniors and the

if possible."

A letter from Palmer attacked Taft
for his stand on Philippine legislation;
another said he had given some assurance to the sugar men, "but would
give no pledges that they could rely

williams are honor men of the senior class; A. B. Bernd, of Macon. and D. K. McKamy, of Dalton, are in line for honors from the junior class; E. J. Hardin, of Galnesville, from the sophomore class, and M. L. Segall, of Collins.

Goethals Doctor of Laws.

Bachelor of science (agriculture), Robert Lee Ballard, of Forest Park; William Tapley Bennett, of Maxeys; William Jack Boyett, of Morris Station; Frank Davis Garrison, of Cornelia; Robert Powell Howard of Barnesville; Julian Gordon Liddell, of Atlanta; Luther Stephens Watson, of Logansville; John Benjamin Williams, of Fort Valley; Wilbe Radford Wilson, of Athens; Joseph Grady Woodruff, of Dacula, and John Low Young, of Canton, China.

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NURSE CHLOROFORMED PICKETT WOULD AND MONEY IS TAKEN

Miss E. O. Skelton Robbed at Red Cross Sanitarium Wednesday Morning.

Until a late hour last night detectives had not found the person or persons who chloroformed and robbed Miss E. O. Skelton at the Red Cross sanitarium, 83 Cooper street, early Wednesday morning, taking with them \$148 in

PHILATHEAS OF STATE

After Interesting Session in Morning, Delegates Are Given Auto Ride.

HANDLING OF COTTON BEING CONSIDERED

All ExportingInterests Are Represented at the Birmingham Meeting.

Birmingham, Ala., June 18 .- Looking reconciliation of differences now aining to the handling and shipthe cotton crop of the near

interests are represented in this con

ference.
No conclusion was reached today, and the sessions will be continued to

NEGRO BURGLAR HELD IN BOND OF \$1,000

ROTATE JUDGES

Terrell Representative to Father Bill to Remove Courts From Home In-

A bill that will create a furore among the superior court judges of the state, if it meets with favor in the house, is to be introduced at this ses-

REUBEN ARNOLD MAY AID FRANK'S DEFENSE IN BIG MURDER TRIAL

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C. F. STROBERG HEADS RED MEN OF GEORGIA

Over Two Hundred Visitors Attend Convention of Great

tend Convention of Great
Council at Columbus.

Columbus, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)

A largely attended and very much en joyed meeting of the Haymakers to night closed the trist day's season of the thirty-fourth annual season of the Great Council of Georgia, Independent Order of Red Men. The day was filled with dollars, some business and a good deal of a social character. The meeting is being well attended, at least two hundred visitors being here the first day's season.

The business season was called to Jefferson, E. A. Baughan, of latenate of the Masonic temple this morning by the Masonic temple this morning was the adoption of a resolution and by the separate to the Georgia Red Men may dispose of the wilders, and the Masonic temple this morning was the adoption of a resolution and by time was the adoption of a resolution and by time was the adoption of a resolution and by time was the adoption of a resolution and by time was the adoption of a resolution and by time was the adoption of the first, could be paroled; the was decreased by the paroled with the decrease was made by the great judget the great proposed to the

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the year which closes with this meeting. The address showed the conof the order to be satisfactory and progressing. The great chief of records, M. J. Daniel, of Griffin, made a very gratifying report especially interesting to Red Men and to Daughters of the Degree of Pocahontas. The report of the great keeper of wampum, George E. Johnson, of Atlanta, shows a balance in hand or more than three thousand dollars. Augusta was selected as the meeting

Attorney General Felder Tells Governor Law Applicable

FOR WESLEY MEMORIAL

The first of the popular midweek prayer meetings at Wesley Memorial church, inaugurated by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Hendrix, was held Wednesday. A feature of the meeting was an interesting moving picture show after the talk by Rev. Hendrix. Rev. Hendrix talked upon "The Significance of the Wednesday Haif Hollday."

It is the plan of Rev. Hendrix to make these midweek meetings interesting and recreational in their nature. Some timely topic will be discussed at each meeting.

Army Aviator Killed.

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Etampes, France, June 18.—Sappy de Weaver, a military aviator, was killed while making a flight today. When a ta height of 150 feet he was seen to throw up his hands, and a moment later his machine crashed to earth. The cause of the accident has not been ascertained.

VISITS HIS OLD HOME AFTER LONG ABSENCE

FOR MISDEMEANANTS Was well known in Atlanta, but who now is a prominent citizen of



Since leaving Atlanta some fifteen years ago Mr. Shropshire has forged his way to the front in the business world and is now vice president of the Louisiana Real Estate and Development company, a large corporation, which owns and develops oil wells in Caddo Parish and vicinity.

Mr. Shropshira had not been in Atlanta in a number of years and expresses great surprise at the remarkable growth of the city.

SWEARS SHE SWORE GOOD DEAL FOR LADY

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MANAGERS AND OWNERS TO MEET HERE IN 1915

After a hot fight on the floor of the Building Managers and Owners' convention in Cincinnati the total Building Managers and Owners, who had organized only a few weeks prior to the convention for the immediate purpose of bringing the convention to Atlanta in 1914, succeeded in landing the convention for 1915.

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They just missed bringing it to Atlanta next year by a "gnat's heel," so to speak. As soon as the question of the next meeting place was brought up C. F. Wilkinson, L. S. Gill, W. A. Jones, Jesse Draper and A. V. Cates, representatives of Atlanta, were on the floor. The 1913 convention was lost rather by graceful acknowledgement of first claim than by defeat, for Duluth, the busy little Minnesota burg, had had an eye on the gathering long before the Atlanta men organized. So Atlanta withdrew her invitation in favor of Duluth upon condition that the Hallding Owners and Managers come to Atlanta the following year.

This convention probably represents more capital than any other convention that meets with the exception of the Benkery' exception.

WARNER COUNTY MOVE IS STRONGLY OPPOSED

Judge Revell Says Representa-Much Interest Felt in Atlanta tives From Counties Involved Are United Against It.

> Strong opposition has developed to the creation of Warner county with Manchester as county seat out of ter-ritory to be taken from Meriwather. Talbot and Harris counties, according to H. H. Revell, judge of the city court of Greenville, who was in the city yesterday.

yesterday.

Judge Reveil said that there was a very strong sentiment against the creation of the new county in all three of the counties to be affected by the project, particularly in Meriwether. So strong was the feeling against it that the representatives from all of the counties concerned—Meriwether. Talbot and Harris—would vote against it when it came up in the house.

"We are very much against any division of Meriwether county," said Judge Reveil. "Ours is one of the produced three governors, besides justices of the supreme court and other men prominent in Georgia history. Of

course, we claim Governor Slaton, as he was born in our county.
"I understand that there is an equally strong sentiment against the new county movement in the other counties concerned. The real purpose of the movement is to boost the value of real estate in Manchester. Outside of those financially concerned in it. real estate in Manchester. Outside of those financially concerned in it, the proposed county of Warner has little backing." Before he went on the bench, Judge Revell represented his county in the legislature.

FOUR EDITORS HELD FOR CRIMINAL LIBEL

Scattle, Wash. June 18 .- Four editors were arrested here today on se-cret indictments charging criminal libel, returned last night by a special

Colonel Alden J. Biethen, editor of The Seattle Times, and his son, Clar-ence B. Blethen, managing aditor, are



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GET SUPERNUMERARIES

TWENTY-NINE SCHOOLS

Supernumerary teachers were assigned to twenty-nine of the local schools by Superintendent William M. Slaton yesterday. The announcement of these assignments was made thus early so that everything may be in readiness for the opening of the schools in September.
The young women who are named as supernumeraries take the places of regular teachers when for any reason the latter are unable to attend to their regular duties. The assignments follow:

Over Future of Western and

Atlantic Railroad.

Possibility that Georgia will have

to look forward to her future income from the Western and Atlantic rati-road to relieve her financial stringen-

by makes the problem of the road's uture one of compelling interest to the entire state, and there is every ndication that there will be a large attendance of Atlanta business men at the meeting called by the chamber of commerce at Tait hall tonight at 8 Velock.

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guns to save their money and buy them. She said that when she was ready for them to use their guns, she would let them know. She said she was going to Charleston to tell the governor that if he did not release the prisoners held at Pratt, at military headquarters, they would tear up the state."

Swearing by "Nother" Jones.

C. C. Woods, a negro miner at Boomer, said he heard the same speech and that "Mother" Jones told the men that "Toles she would take a gun and go with them."

"Did she use any profane language?" asked Attorney Knight for the operators.

"She swore a good deal for a lady," replied the miner.

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Football Star Succeeds Taft.

New Havon, Conn., June 18.—At the ale alumni dinner announcement was Yale alumni dinner announcement was made of the election as a member of the Yale corporation of Vance C. McCormick, of Harrisburg, Pa., a famous football player, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the retirement of former President Taff upon assuming a professorship.



SAY, MISTER! Read what James J. Hill says today in Edwin P. Ansley's Ad--also what the two great Southern Railway Systems did this past year. One had an increase of \$4,500,000; the other had an increase of \$3,000,000.

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IS IT NOT TIME?

Since May 1 there have been nine homicides, twenty hold-ups, sixty-five burglaries in Atlanta.

The first aim of the law is the meting out of such punishment as will prevent Unless law discharges that function, the community is put in jeopardy. The police are the agents of the law.

In the name of the people!-

What steps are being taken to render life, order, property, safe in Atlanta? What steps are being taken to safeguard the reputation of the community?

Is it not high time to add, if necessary, to the police force? Is it not time to exercise extreme vigilance, to pay as much attention relatively to sinister as to frivolous offenses?

Is it not time?

BLUE-PRINT DEVELOPMENT. Perhaps the most practical plan yet ad-

vanced for the all-around development of the south is that of the Southern Settlement and Development organization, with headquarters in Baltimore. S. Davies Warfield, president of the Continental Trust Company of Baltimore, is president of the organization. The scope and purposes of the association's activities are, in effect, south-wide. In all, sixteen states will furnish the field. Work is to begin immediately and to proceed upon a scale not be fore attempted in the southern states. Elsewhere The Constitution publishes a

skeleton outline of the organization. William H. Manss, vice president of the association, is now in Atlanta surveying the field and effecting preliminary organization. He is convinced that the movement is des- him in a determined insurrection. tined to mark a new era in southern development. Judging from the care and conservatiam with which plans and details have been elaborated, his prophecy is justified.

The Southern Settlement and Development organization expects to quicken southern development and prosperity by the blueprint method. That means that in agriculture, in industry and with regard to settlers scientific procedure will be scrupulously worked out and the results applied. The trouble with many of the past efforts to develop the south is that they were throttled by verbiage and enthusiasm. This latest propaganda does not overlook enthusiasm, which is invariably an indispensable driving force, but it harnesses it to hardheaded endeavor. The idea is to make the organization a model clearing house of southern developmental energy and co-oper ation. The headquarters at Baltimore will maintain experts in every industry that may affect the south. Each state will form control its separate organization, closely affiliated with the central organiza tion and operating in sympathy with its purposes. The experts of the state organization will investigate, analyze and consult with authorities in each separate line of endeavor, from cattle-growing to townbuilding. The south hardly knows today what it possesses. The organization purposes, by documentary evidence, to open its eyes and keep them open. It proposes to take evidence of that nature to the outer world. It does not intend to depend for results on oratory. It is going into the business of development with business

methods Funds for the support of the central and state organizations will come from sub-

scriptions by interested individuals and corporations. It is a safe assumption that since every dollar thus spent is sure of big dividends, there will be no trouble securing support and maintenance. It should further be said that the disbursement of funds is thoroughly safeguarded by constant supervision of the finance committee of each state. The fact that Robert F. Maddox, of Atlanta, is a member of the central executive committee of the organization is guarantee of the practicability of the work. It is guarantee that soon there will be added to the forces working for the south's welfare an army, not of professional "boosters," but of experts who know their calling from the ground up.

'UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES."

Driven to bay and made ridiculous by the militant suffragettes, the British government appears to at last belatedly have made up its mind to fight fire with fire. This appears in the recent charge of Judge Phillimore, in London, when sentencing six of the suffragettes to varying sentences for violence and the destruction of property. He stated the general conviction that the time had come to cease showing leniency. Then he declared that "I am bound to add that if the home secretary consults me, as he often consults a judge, I shall take upon myself the responsibility of saying to him that the ringleaders among you, at any rate, should not be let out of prison under any circumstances."

The significance of the situation lies in the last three words of the judge's charge. imprisoned suffragettes, and notably their eader, Mrs. Pankhurst, bave previously been winning freedom by "hunger strikes." After having tried forcible feeding, persussion and other methods, the government has been driven to the alternative of releasing the women rather than assuming responsibility for a serious breakdown. It cannot be said that the motive has been uniformly of a humanitarian nature. The chief incentive for such leniency has been the fear that if these women achieved even a self-imposed death the cry of "martyr dom" would bring down the wrath of the country upon the head of the liberal party.

If Premier Asquith has now decided to proceed to sternly repressive measures regardiess of consequences, England and the world may look for dramatic times. Undoubtedly, many of the suffragettes are sufficiently fanatical or zealous, whichever you prefer, to starve themselves to death. There may follow a succession of tragedies at this source and a great deal of pitiful resentment on part of the militant suffra-

But-the effect of such a policy will be two-fold-it will break the back of milltancy and, in the end, it will hasten the cause of universal suffrage. For once the women discover that the government will no longer make fish of women criminals and fowl of men criminals, and that death and suffering are the portion of the woman who elects to starve herself, they will cease violent demonstrations. For a time they will continue in sheer bravado. But the rebellion will not be of long duration. On the other hand, the spectacle of such immolating devotion on part of the suffrazettes will ultimately move the country to give them the ballot. Up to this time they have inspired England only with disgust and resentment-two factors fatal to the success of propaganda. Let them substitute pity and logic, and their cause is won.

In coming down rigidly on militancy, therefore, the government will very likely provide the movement with its final successful impulse.

PEANUTS VICTORIOUS.

The city of Macon, which has many provocations to happiness, seems now to have removed the last fly from its ointment. For once again, and perhaps forever peanuts have returned to the streets of the city. For that joyous development credit is due Bridges Smith, one of the few individuals who can give gentleness and sweetness to politics, and the tribe that followed

Some days ago, it seems, the chief police in a rash moment deemed the peanut vendors a nuisance. He told the fat and jovial cops to keep them moving. The cops did. The vendors vented their anguish in continuous protests. The proletariat, also going peanutiess to bed, rose in its wrath and a few other things. Nothing doing, The chief was as firm as reinforced con-

crete that has been left out overnight. Enter Bridges Smith. Like all poets Bridges dotes on peanuts. Like a certain little boy, in a certain well-known soap "ad," he's "never happy till he gets 'em." Forthwith he headed an insurgency. Now, when Bridges insurges, the populace stands from under. For Bridges is a heavyweight, both politically and from a standpoint of personality. So when he told his grievance to the chief, in language low but emphatic, the chief could not help but hear. He revoked his ukase. Smiling, urbane, overflow ing with forgiveness and peanuts, the vendors returned to the streets. Bridges was happy. We suspect Colonel Pendleton and Pat Gambrell and a few others were happy also. The proletariat rejoices. In the ecstacy of the moment it has even forgotten the capitol-removal ambition. The only thing that is remembered is that peanuts are to be had, by the sack or the barrel, And if that isnt cause for exuberance, by the great horn spoon, what it?

Bryan isn't different; the walled-in, tariff-tortured senators have all had to cancel speaking engagements.

Judging by the way the British suffragettes are raiding the mails there we soon be nothing but dead letters there.

Polo is a billionaire's gas; a common millionaire gets no higher it in goif.



JUST **GEORGIA**

No Cool Breeze From Greenland. No cool breeze from Greenland the burning to save:

Drown me in grape juice-plant mint on my Hang me a hammock-just there, by the

That my ghost may glide out for a midnight's cool swing!

For the hot sun is flinging ' His firebrands down; We burn in the country And blaze in the town!

Earth's furnaces seven times hot where we We'd flee from the fire, but the North Pele's

rise weather-judges, we haven't the price: Ye wise Sentence us now to a castle of ice!

O, that a deluge
The hot world would drown!
We burn in the country
And blaze in the town!

An Unanswerable Argument.
"I hears lots er talk 'bout de women folks votin'," said the old colored brother, "but I sin't takin' no stock in it. Dey ain't no mention of Eve ever tellin' Adam dat she wanted ter go ter de polls an' vote. No; she stayed home, she did, mindin' de chillun an' darnin' Adam's sox." an' darnin' Adam's sox."

"Hol' on dar," cried a brother in agregation: "Adam didn't wear no cried a brother in the congregation: an' dar wuz no darnin' needles in his day an' time, an' de only polls dar wuz fishin'

But the old man was equal to the emer-

'You talks lak' one er de foolish brotherins. Ef Evo didn't have a needle how come she sewed dem fig leaves an' made a dress? An' ef dar wuz no politics in dat time, how come de devil wuz dar? You makes me ez tired ez ef I'd been plowin' a time, how makes me mule all day, in de hot sun!"

On the Home Stretch,



Walkin' home from Washington ain't what you think it is When a feller's lost the office he banked upon as his:

When the sun is burnin' blisters on the blue face of the sky.

Long time 'twixt the mileposis, but we'll get there by an' by!

The promises of politics, they seldom fill

leave the land of grape juice for the friendly moonshine still; it's a world of disappointments—the saints

themselves must sigh:
Long time 'twist the mileposts, but we'll
get there by and by!

Letters to Father.

"Dear Old Man—This is to inform you that we are still enjoying life at the seaside, which is due to your kindness in staying at home and keeping everlastingly at your labors. We know it's pretty hot in the dusty city, but you can grab a cold lunch occasionally, and that helps some. We remember you every night in our prayers, asking Providence to keep you in health, so that you will not lose a day from your work

that you will not lose a day from your work the balance of the summer. "P. S.—Your salary came a day late last week. Please be sure to mail it in time

In Problem Land.

Watch out, it'l honey-bee, Makin' of de honey; Man is gwine ter rob yo' hive An' sell it for the money.

IL Watch out, Mister Mockin'bird, Shady time an' sunny: Man'll sell you far a song An' packet all the money.

That's the way with life today. World is mighty cunnin': Centle brethren, let us pray, But ever rise a-runnin'!

Milton's High-Priced Hair.
"Here's a story that says 'a man gave
\$500 for a lock of Milton's hair," said The
Billville Citizen. "I dunno what made his
hair so valuable, or what branch o' the Milton family he belonged to. There was a man o' that name hereabouts some twenty years ago, in the hose-tradin' business, but of he an' all that was his'n had been put up fer sale they wouldn't have fetched as much as the price of a month's board at a



The youthful graduate may not be able to run the country, but, once back to the farm, Father is willing to let him run ten acres of it.

Beauty about summer fiction is that you can read it between stations, then leave it on the train to victimize some other passenger.

peace promoter; but the kalser promises peace by building battleships and keeping armies ready for business. A New York man offered a book of original poems as a proof of his sanity.

And the man had a lawyer, too!

Mr. Bryan loves the Kaiser as a world's

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

MORE FOOLISHNESS.

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) ."Mr. and Mrs. Camperdown have char-tered a tent at the Chautauqua grounds and are going to live there for two weeks," an-nounced Mrs. Jamesworthy. "That will be a delightful outing, and so inexpensive. I think we should do the same."

"I had already thought of chartering an

"I had already thought of chartering an airship and spending the summer months about three miles above ground," replied Jamesworthy, "but maybe your plan would be better. Of course, we must have an outing of some kind, like blithering idiots. It would never do to pretend that we are sane, responsible human beings, and stay at home. "Ever since the winter took its departure we have been delige things to this house to

we have been doing things to this house to make it fit for white people to live in. You fnaugurated your grand house cleaning crusade on time and when that was done we had painters and paperhangers here, and when they had done their worst I had to spend fabulous sums to have new screens provided for all the windows. It has been one car-nival of expense for weeks together, but I submitted uncomplainingly, although I felt that I was walking in the shadow of the poorhouse. And now that we have our house so it's satisfactory in every way, you want to take a skillet and a coffee pot and go living in a tent where the flies can get in and bite pieces out of you, and the mosqui toes will sing you to sleep every night

"I used to hope, in the dim dead past, Mrs. Jamesworthy, that you would acquire some horse sense as the years rolled on, but you become giddler all the time. No scheme can be too foolish to gain your in-dorsement, if it is suggested by some old beldam of the neighborhood. I am always offering you wise suggestions, the fruit of long years of experience in this world's broad field of battle, and you pass them up. But if Mrs. Camperdown comes over here and proposes that you leave your comforta-ble home to camp out in a swamp and live on canned tomatoes and river water, you think it an inspiration.

"You never profit by past experience. I suppose you have entirely forgotten the time you attended the Chautauqua several years You wanted me to go with you and occupy a lodge in some vast wilderness, but I sternly refused, not having lost all con-trol of my reasoning faculties. So you went with the Clinkenbeards, and when you had been down there a few hours you managed to get me by telephone, and sald I was miss ing the chance of my life. It was simply heavenly down there, living in a tent, you said. I told you to call me up two days later, and if you still held to the same theory I'd seriously consider joining you in you ound of feetivities

You didn't wait two days to call me up. Mrs. Jamesworthy. Next morning, before daylight, when the cock was crowing aloof. the telephone rang an alarm, and when put the receiver to my shell like ear I rec-gnized your voice. You were squawking like a half-drowned hen, and begged me, in the name of all that was sacred, to get a horse and wagon and bring you and your mattress and coffee pot and skillet back to civilization. It had rained all night, and when you wake you and your mattress were floating around like Moses among the bullrushes, and then there came a gust of wind the people on the grounds to get you out of the wreck. and the tent came down and it took half

"Full well do I remember how you looked when I drove into the Chautauqua grounds to haul you home. You were plastered with mud and herbage and your nose was blue, and your teeth chattering, and I remember that I wondered how I ever came to marry you, as I helped you into the wagon. Al-though I took the back streets on the way home, a great many people saw you an have been talking about it ever since, see you recall these painful details as enumerate them, and you must be surprised that you seriously considered for one mo-ment the idea of going through such an ex-perience again. Just make up your mind to stay home this summer and he thankful that a fly can't get into the house, even if it has a search Warrant."

KEEP YOUR WORD. By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

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You can make your Word with every man as good as your bond. It is said of Grover Cleveland that when he gave his Word a man could build on it. If you keep your Word once given you become a magnet that will draw strong men your way.

Keep Your Word.
You who are a Parent—keep your Word
with your Children; you who are an Employer—keep your Word with your Employees; you who are an Employee—keep
your Word with your Employer; you who
have Friends—keep your Word with them
and you will keep them.
Keep Your Word.

Keep Your Word. When you have an Appointment-keep it promptly. When you say you will Pay man-Pay him. Never give your Word t less you are certain that you can keep it. Keep Your Word.

most important thing you can do is to keep your Word with Yourself. Never think or say to yourself that you will do a thing without going ahead and doing it. Do but this and you need have no worry about other people taking you at your Word.

Richard Wagner.

(Centenary Celebration, 1913.)
As bold Columbus, steadfast steering west,
O'er seas uncharted pressed his daring prow, Doubt, taunt and danger facing with calm brow, His soul divinely by his faith obesst.

That night and day said to his dauntless breast: "Sail on, sail on, a new world walts thy

So, like this greatest Genoese, didst thou,

Immortal Wagner, o'er Tone's untried sea. In faith fare forth, with Genius at the helm, A faith nor doubt nor scorn could over

whelm.
Searching for a new world of harmony—
Lo, from the sea it rose and crowned thy quest! quest: Faith and thy genius won the victory, And even the Fates, smiling, nad sailed with

thee. -CHARLES W. HUBNER.

This Explains It.

(From The Kansas City Star.)

in who had been a drunkard all his life died in Vienna this week at the age of 102. At least that is what the dispatch said. A more reasonable theory is that the man and "saw double" whenever he looked at his age.

It isn't necessary to tag the lobbylats: By their senators ye may know them.

The World's Mysteries



WAS JOHN BUNYAN A GYPSY?

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.)

Was John Bunyan, who wrote the great "Pilgrim's Progress," Very little is known of the early life of this wonderful man. Bunyan's father was what was then called a whitesmith, a maker and mender of pots and kettles. John described himself as a tinker, who traveled around the country in search of jobs. Contemporary literature depicts the tinker's craft as disreputable, but discrimination must be used to distinguish between the vagrant and the steady handicraftsman. Bunyan wrote "My descent was of a low and inconsiderable station, my father's house being of that rank that is meanest and most despised of

all the families of the land."

It has been generally believed that if he was not entirely of gypsy extraction, he had some gypsy blood in his velos. Sir Walter Scott was disposed to favor the opinion that the Bunyans, "though reclaimed and settled, may have sprung from the gypsy

A writer, who took exception to this opinion, said that there was nothing of the gypsy about Bunyan, for he is described as having been: "Tall of stature, strong-bened, with sparkling eyes, wearing his har on the upper lip after the old British fashion, his hair reddish, but in his later days aprimited with gray, his nose well cut, his mouth not too large, his forehead something high and his habits always plain and modest."

There is more of the Saxon than the Zingard in that description, as appears also from the portraits of Bunyan. Another argument opposed to the gypsy theory is that the register in the parish where Bunyan was born shows that the family had been settled in Bedfordshire for a long time, and some of them were persons of property and in a po-

sition above the class suggested by the term "gypsy." Besides, gypsies at the time of Bunyan were ill in favor in England and they were much persecuted as undestrables, which the Bunyan family seem not to have

To refute the point of view of Bunyan having been a gypsy other writers take the parish register and copy therefrom a long list of Bunyans who were baptized, held estates and were married at least two centuries before the time of the "Tinker of Bedford Jail." They say that this disproves the theory that Bunyan may have had gypsy blood in his veins. They also affirm that the long existence of the name in the county

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"effectually disposes of the supposition that
the Bunyans were gypsics."
But then in many instances it is shown
in English history that the gypsics assumed
the Christian and surnames of Great Britain the Christian and surnames of Great Britain and Europe generally to protect themselves against the severity of the laws passed against them. The tradition among all the British gypsies is that their British names were originally assumed from those of peuple of influence among whom the tribe set-tled, as they scattered over the country, and had districts assigned to them under chieftains, with a king over all, and tokens or passports to keep each in his district, or from infringing on the rights of other people. As to the writers who argued that Bun-

As to the writers who argued that Bun-yan's personality indicated he was not a gypsy, this statement is taken exception to by Simson in his "History of the Gypsies," who says that a person can, in the most im-portant sense of the word, be a gypsy with blue oyes and fair hair as well as black, no matter what his character of habits, call-ing or creed may be.

At the time of Bunyan's active work it

was even death by law for being a gypsy and "felony without benefit of clergy" associating with them. Bunyan himself wrote as follows: 'Another thought came into my mind, and that was, whether we (his family and relations) were of the Israelites or no? For finding in the Scriptures that they were For finding in the Scriptures that they were once the peculiar people of God, thought I, if I were one of this race my soul must needs be happy. Now, again, I found with me a great longing about this question, but could not tell how I should. At last I asked my father of it, who told me, No, we are not."

A writer commenting on this wrote: 'Language like this is pregnant with mean-"Language like this is pregnant with meaning when used by a man who was simply a gypsy of mixed blood, who must have spoken the gypsy language in great purity; for, considering the extent to which it is spoken in England today, we can well believe that it was very pure two centuries ago, and that Bunyan might have written works oven in that language." works even in that language."

Writers may go on arguing, but they will never know whether or not the writer of the greatest of all allegories was a gypsy.

This Movement to Promote General Southern Development

"We are going to help the south find and exhibit its own greatness; we are going to help the south find and conquer its own weaknesses. We are starting out on the work of southern development the athorough business organization, as careful and as detailed as the organization of an irmy that undertakes a protracted cam-

That is the way in which William H. Manss, vice president of the Southern Settlement and Development organization, yesttement and Development organization, yea-terday expressed the purpose of the organi-zation with which he is connected. S. Davles Warfield, president of the Continental Trust company, is president of the organization, and leaders of important southern commercial enterprises are vitally interested in of all enterprises are vitally interested in Mr. Manss is making a tour of the south to study conditions at first hand, and to make a survey preliminary to the work of the state organizations which are to be formed and work hand in hand with the parent organization in Baltimore.

Business Men Interested

Throughout the south representative business men are interested in the move-ment. In Atlanta, Robert F. Maddox is a member of the central executive committee and will actively assist in organizing Georand will actively assist in organizing Georgia at large. Mr. Manss was a guest at a luncheon yesterday, tendered the Boys' Corn clubs by the chamber of commerce. Wilmer L. Moore presided. J. G. Holleman, H. G. Hastings and others made speeches. Mr. Manss explained the section-wide scope of the organization and asked for the hearty co-operation of the business man of Atlanta

oc-operation of the business men of Atlanta.
An idea of the machinery of the organization and the scientific care with which it is arranged can be gained from the following schedule:

Details.

Divisions of Organizations. General Office or Headquarters Staff. Stafe Bureaus or Commit-tees, General Organization Consists of a Fresi-dent, one or more Vice Fresidents, a Vice President and General Manager, Secretary-Treas-pror.

President and General Manager. Secretary-Treasurer.

An executive committee of thirty-one or more. Each state has at least one member on the executive committee. The executive committee has the active menagement of the organization and confirms all appointments of chairmen of the various state committees.

A general finance committee. This committee shall consist of the executive efficers of the organization and the chairmen of the various state finance committees.

It shall have general supervision of the various state finance committees.

A consultation committee, consisting of the chairmen of all the state committees will be executive officers and active precision of the consultation of the the consultation of the precision of the committees will be committeed that and general manager as to the best methods to be pursued in the conduct of the work of the organization.

Headquarters.

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The headquarters staff shall be under the direct supervision of the vice president and general manager. It shall consist of the followings has extensively appear to have charge of the agricultural development of the seath, with such a staff as he and the executive officers may down necessary.

It is astiement of the south with such a staff and agencies in the north and Europe as may be required for the best conduct of this department.

An industrial and mining expert who shall have charge of the industrial development and mining development of the south, with the view or establishing industrial areas, complete the office of industrial and follows activities and converting the raw materials into the finished product, together with alting the various chambers of commerce or one-time the various chambers of commerce or the industrial and investors to the possibilities in the industrial activities of the south.

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A publicity expert, who shall have charge or rightly exploiting the south, her resources, this therough the south, her resources, the couth, withining the literature that they have gathered and presenting the facts regarding the couth, withining the literature that they have gathered and presenting the facts regarding the country of the count

correct mass.

Funds for the headquarters staff are provided by corporationa, transportation companies, individuals, Johbing houses, etc., interested in two or more of the southern states, in other words those interested in interested states, in other words those interested in interested in a more sentimental way in the south's development and settlement.

Black state included in the list of southern

states has a representative on the executive committee. He represents his state in the councils and activities of the pravilation at large. Each state is represented on the general finance committee by a citizen who acts as cheirman of of the state finance committee. The state finance committee is composed of the chairman, who shall appoint, subject to approval by the president and vice president and general manager, a morniser of sanh country subscribing to the state funds of the organization. The duties of this committee shall be to collect funds for the work of the state, which they represent, select some bank in-that state has a depository of these work of the state, which hey represent, select some bank in-that state as a depository of those funds, eslect a state researce under bonds, appropriate to the various state committees moneys for the conduct of the work, make and pass on workers issued, check the accounts and sign and O. K. all bills sutherised. All money raised in the state shall be used in and for that state.

This committee, with the member of the cappedicted and vice president and general manager, shall be the final authority on the work to be done by the committees, always receiving recommendations from the various committees through their chairman of the necessity of the work to be

Farm Committee.

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Farm Committee.

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Wellington's Black Trousers.

(From The London Chronicle.) preeches survived in fashionable quarters until well into the last century. They were ultimately displaced by trousers, but the trouser on its first appearance was s tight-fitting garment—a sort of extension of the brecches from the knee to the ankle. of the dreeded from the kine of the dead of the dreed and the book. The Good Old Times, that "the Duke of Wellington was refused admission to Almack's in 1814 because he wore black trousers instead of breaches and silk stockings, but it would appear from a later reference that trousers were admitted to those fashionable assembly rooms in King street, St. James', in the course of the following year.

A New Vegetable Ivory.

(From Daily Consular and Trade Reports.)
M. Gaston Bonnier has submitted to the
National Agricultural society of Paris samples of a new vegetable ivory made from the albumen of the fruit of a certain small pain (of the genus Hyphaena, tribe growing in the forests of French Sudan. The albumen hardens on exposure to the air, and it resembles natural ivory in color and tagiture. This product is said to resemble the vegetable ivory from another palm (Phytelephas macrocarpa) found in equatorial South

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HOT SPELL BROKEN, SAYS FORECASTER

The mercury had risen to 73 degrees at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the lowest temperature in the previous twenty-four hours had been 72 degrees, so that the day set out to be one of the hottest of the summer and, in fact, of the past two years.

At 3 o'clock the official thermometer wavered a few moments and then the column of mercury climbed to \$6

At 3 o'clock the official thermometer wavered a few moments and then the column of mercury climbed to \$6 degrees and a fraction over. The air was dry and hot and the sun's rays showed no dimunition. It appeared that the 97-degree mark might be reached before the sun began to set. Distant rolls of thunder and a sudden hreeze announced a change, and within a few minutes great pattering drops of rain were welcomed. It seemed as if each drop was falling directly on the column of mercury and beating it down to a more bearable position, for within a few minutes the eir was fresh and cool again. Only one-tenth of an inch of rainfall was recorded in the business section of Atlanta, but this, and the clouds overhanging the sun, had their effect on the ' .perature. For one time no one complained of a jain in the middle of the business hours.

No Hall in City.

The Crisp county farmers institute will be held in Cordete on Thursday, June 26. As the institute will be held under the auspices of the State College of Agriculture, a number of speakers connected with that institution appear on the program. Among them are Andrew M. Soule, president of the college; J. Phil Campbell, state agent in farm demonstration work; Guy W. Firor, secretary of extension department; R. B. Hollingshead, addutant grafessor of soils; L. L. Jones professor of poultry husbandry, and Professor of poultry husbandry, and Professor of poultry husbandry, and Professor of marks will be made by J. B. Adkins, president of the Crisp County Farm er institute organization.

Ex-Boss Cox on Trial.

Cincinnati, June 18—George E. Cox. former politician and financier, was placed on trial in the common please court here today, charred with having misappled funds of the Cincinnati, Trust company to the extent of \$115-500. It is alleged in the indictment that Cox loaned this amount to the Ford & Johnson Chair company steet indictions in dight, and attractive appearance and structive appearanc

INDIVIDUALISM IN POLITICS ADVOCATED BY JIM HAM LEWIS IN BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS mas; meeting for tomorrow and bearing the headline "Give me liberty or give me death-Patrick Henry," were

Thunder Showers on Wednesday Afternoon, and Hail in Suburbs, Cools Temperature of Atlanta.

Athens. Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—
Hon. James Hamilton Lewis, a son of this state, now senator from Illinois and domocratic whip in the senate, a man who has had a remarkable can reer in public life, made the annual baccalaureate address before the graduating class of the University of Georgian of Wednesday afternoon, when a hailstorm passed over the northeast section of the city and rain fell in the business section, bringing the temperature down from 96 degrees to 16 degrees in less than an hour.

"There is now every indication in the aumosphere that more local thunder showers throughout this entire forceaster," and white the official forecaster, "and white the official forecaster, "a

Things Not so Bad.

"Let us be just, however," he pleaded, "and declare as truth that our society is not divided into two parts, each arrayed against the other. It is not true that one class is captained by interest and manned by traitors to liberty and enemies to justice. Nor is responsibility, leadership, and growth, it true that the poor and the tollers are an army of incendiaries, captained by demanagues, inspired by lawless upon the union of men. We need personal pairlotism like Washington's against the prosperous. There are oftenders in all classes of citizens but the offenders are the exceptions. It is not true, as start the prosperous. There are oftenders in publications assert, that all is corruption in public life and deflement in private homes. Yet many wrongs have been inflicted upon the nation by a life inflicted upon the nation of upon you are—and the voice within you says: "I am the master of my fate; I am the caprain of my sou;"

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OF ATLANTA WOMAN

CITIZENS OF GUYTON RESTRAINING MAYOR

No Hall de City.

No hall dell within the city limits, as far as is known, but from Lakewood throughout the stretch around the northeast pertion of the subushs, hallstones ... big as the proverbial her's egg were reported, and their cooling effect became significant at part.

The rain and the hall in the outer portions of Atlanta were sufficient to cool the atmosphere so that there was not the usual "steeming hear" that seems to rise after a very light shower on a hot day, and the during heart of the rain ceased failing the air was again dry but much cooler, and the 30-degree drop was felt everywhere.

Forescaster von Horrmain makes no official forecast of another cooling shower today, although he holds "the hope of one, by saying unofficial in the stops.

INSTITUTE IN CRISP

TO BE HELD JUNE 26

Cordele, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—

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OBTAIN COURT ORDER

JAPS USING SLOGAN OF PATRICK HENRY

Tokio, June 18 .- Posters calling posted today by agitators on walls in the vicinity of the United States em-bassy and at other points in the Japa-

rese capital.

The organizers of the meeting de-

clare that their object is to secure a more determined diplomatic attitude against the United States.

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Men and Religion Bulletin No. 60

Count the Cost

"When her masters saw that the hope of their gains was gone

Acts XVI:19

Complaints will come.

Eleven houses, the so-called segregated district, and more than thirty-three houses scattered over Atlanta have been closed.

In those houses a seven hundred thousand dollar a year business had depended upon the betrayal of sufficient girls to supply the trade.

An annual rental of sixty thousand and more dollars had been paid the landlords.

Today, the white slaver cannot sell his "mealticket," a pitiable girl, in Mechanic Street.

Its doors and windows are boarded up

And its former denizens know of no place in, Atlanta where under police protection trapped girls can be bought and sold.

Who, then, is complaining of Atlanta's immor-

The Underworld-Laugh not!

Continuous, concerted clamor is one of the oldest devices of the crook.

BY IT, JERUSALEM'S GRAFTERS crucified Christ; their clatter convinced Roman Pilate that multitudes desired the release of Murderer Barabbas and demanded the death of Jesus, our Saviour.

The Light of the World, they tried to quench; but by the Cross they only raised It higher.

Ever triumphant, the risen Lord today moves

Following in His steps, Paul pitied the Philippian slave girl; men said she was "possessed with a spirit;" today, you would probably call her a de-

Her owners, men, made money by her weak-

Paul cured her. No longer would her infirmity support able-bodied men. These, her masters, re-belled. They threw the city into an uproar with their cries. They said-

"These men trouble our city."

Their loss of dirty money doubtless did seem to them a civic catastrophe. Honest men knew otherwise. And men have not changed.

ATLANTA'S -MORAL DOWNFALL HAS COME IN THE MIND OF THE PIMP, THE PANDERER, THE WHITE SLAVER AND THE LANDLORDS OF FALLEN WOMEN, SINCE THERE IS NO LONGER A POLICE-PRO-TECTED PLACE WHERE THEY CAN PREY UPON WEAK WOMEN.

"The hope of their gain" has gone; hence, the clamor.

So loud was it in Chicago that her city council appointed nine of its members a committee to consider reopening their recently closed red light dis-

To this committee Attorney General Cosson, of Iowa, said:

"A segregated district—a corrupted "A segregated district is inseparably connected

Father O'Callaghan, protesting against segregation, said:

"I do not want to call any city official 'His honor the Chief Panderer of the city.

Rabbi Hirsh, adding his voice, said:

with murder, rapine, lust, and robbery.

"Every man before he enters-should think of how he would feel if his own sister or his own cousin were to be held in such thraldom and slavery as these poor sisters of ours are held."

Jacob A. Riis wrote: "FIGHT IT TO A FINISH THE ONLY WAY."

Graham Taylor, reviewing the situation in The Survey, says: "There has been a surprising rally of public

sympathy against restoring the suppressed disorderly resorts in the former segregated districts. "All of the great dailies have already pro-nounced against it."

And Chicago, like Minneapolis, refused to stultify itself by compromise with crime.

Therefore, remember: "When her masters saw that the hope of their gains was gone" they caused a riot in Philippi.

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Lyle-Harper Wedding Beautiful Social Event

The marriage of Miss Anne Lyle and and valley lilies. The flower girls wore Mr. Marion Harper was an event of social interest and picturesque in beauty, taking place last night at 8:30, at 8t Mark Methodist church. A large congregation of friends witnessed the peremony, which was performed by Bishop W. A. Candier, assisted by Dr. Hughlett.

Miss Martha Francis was maid of honor; Mr. Claud Douthit was best man, and little Misses Margaret Wade and Mrs. C Lyle, on West Peachtree street, and Mary Sue Prim. preceding the bride the guests including only the family m her path from their Maria Antolnette

the guests including only the family party and a few close friends.

There the decorations were in pink and white flowers, against a profusion of foliage plants with smilax overhead. Sweet peas and roses filled the reception rooms, with their fragrance and beauty, and sweet peas and feverew were used with effect in the dising room. A buffet supper was served, and the music of an orchestra was an enjoyable feature.

her path from their Marie Antolnette baskets.

Messrs Mitchell King, William Rchroeder, Henry Kennedy and Julius Jenning were the ushers, and Mrs. Thas. E. Dowmann Jr., or Birmingham, I friend of the bride, played the wedling music at the organ.

The background for the bridal group was a juxurious measing of palms, in the midst of which were large white lydrangess, and at each side were tail white vases of Easter Illies.

The bride, entering the church with ter brother, Mr. E. C. Lyle, was beautiful in her wedding gown of white tharmouse satin, and a vell of princess use draped from a cap of the lace tharmouse satin, and a vell of princess use draped with princess lace and embroldered in pearls, and the draperies Res draped with princess lace and embroldered in pearls, and the draperies Res draped with princess lace and embroldered in pearls, and the draperies Res draped with princess lace and embroldered in pearls, and the draperies Res draped with princess lace and embroldered in pearls, and the draperies Research with orange blossoms. The brids bouquet was of orchids and talley lilies.

The maid of honor wore pink brocade tharmouse, trimmed with lace and brillants, and her flowers were pink roses.

WHITE-YOW.

Athens, Ga., June 18.- (Special.)-The marriage of Miss Sarah Frances White and Mr. Morris Yow, of Toccos was solemnized this evening at the overly country home of the bride's marents, Captain and Mrs. John R. White, at Whitehall, in the presence of a hrilliant assemblage of prominen ociety people of the state and quite

white, at Whitchnall, in the presence of a brilliant assemblage of prominent bodety people of the state and quite it number from other sections of the bouth. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. E. L. Hill. of the First presbyterian church. The bride was attended by Mrs. Hugh White, ner sister-in-law and by her cough, Mrs. William Bradshaw. of Paducah, Ky., as lastron of honor.

The bridesmalds were Miss Lil Hodg. on, Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Miss Minde Thomas and Miss Lil Paine. The brome was attended by his brother. Ir. Jones Yow, of Lavonia, as best paner, or Attanta. The ribbon-bearcar prepared to the first of Attanta. The ribbon-bearcar prepared to the Julied Scan Miss Clarke. Miss Miss Clarke and Mrs. Additional and Mrs. All Mills. Pr. of Attanta. The ribbon-bearcar prepared to the Julied Cap of rose pant governor with the miss of the Julied Cap of rose pant governor with the miss of the ground need the first showered with riba lace and seed sentis. The soft tulle vill was adsented to the Julied Cap of rose pant governor with the growth was prepared to the Julied Cap of rose pant governor with the growth was a diamond nockiace, the sift of the groom. The young was been supported by the property of the growth was a diamond nockiace, the sift of the groom. The work was properly with the matter white. The matters of lace, early agreed was a diamond nockiace, the sift of the groom. The work was presented to the Julied Cap of rose pant governors and Miss Kathryn for the growth was a diamond nockiace, the sift of the groom. The matters of honor work white histon with overdress of lace, carrying boughts of pink roses and valuer files. The mades were write the property was a diamond nockiace, the sift of the groom and Kashran plaine correct white. The matters of panels of the property was served and Mr. and the source was a proper was served and Mr. and the source was a proper was served and Mr. and the source was a proper was served and Mr. and the serves of the correct was a proper was served and Mr. and th

Lawn Party Postponed.

The lawn party which was to be eld by St. Mary's Gulld, Church of the mearnation, has been postponed in-lefinitely on account of the death of irs. C. J. Kamper.

Beddingfield-Murray.
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beddinggld announce the marriage of their
guighter, Grace Elizabeth, to Mr. Stugrace H. Barriage on Saturday eventer Line H. Barriage Orden et the

Ing.
Mr. and Mrs. Murray are at home to their friends at 222 Rawson street.

Central Presbyterian church, officiat

For Miss Vaughn.

Miss Nina Brown will give a box party next week at the Forsyth for Miss Bertha Vaughn, a bride-elect.

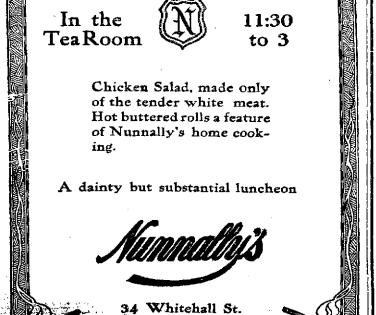
Miss Clarke Entertains.

For Miss Tinsley.

Miss Jannie Arnold entertained informally last evening in compliment to Miss Elizabeth Tinsley, of Louisville. Ky., the guest f aliss M: y Frances Bowden.

Miss Frances Flomister will give a tea this afternoon at the Georgian Terrace for Miss Tinsley, and Miss Bowden gives a dance at the Hyperion club this evening for her guest.

Miss Marcella Steadman will entertain at a 500 party and Miss Hortense Loeb will be hostess at a matinee party Saturday afternoon.



attractive, and Mr. Thiele has many friends in Chattanooga, where he is prominent also in business. Mr. and Mrs. Thiele left at once for Chattanooa.

To Dr. Baker.

To Dr. Baker,
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson were hosts at a pretty dinner last night at their home, their guest of honor, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, a well-known educator and director of the Tome School for Boys, who is spending several days at the Georgian Terrace.

Invited to meet him were: Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzle, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Coben, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Coben, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Inman, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kiser, Er. and Mrs. Linton Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weyman and Mrs. Howard Beil.

ard Bell. The table decorations were an artistic arrangement of pink and white sweet peas, and detail of color was in

pink and white.
Mrs. Richardson wore a becoming

Bridge Luncheon.

Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Edward C. Peters entertained at bridge luncheon yesterday at her home, Mrs. St. Julian Havenel, of New York, the guest of honor, in a congenial party of tweive.

The game was played on the porch, and afterwards a dainty course luncheon was served in the dining room, which had as its decoration an effective use of roses from the garden.

To Miss Trennor.

Mrs. Wofford Edwards will entertain at luncheon Saturday in compliment to Miss Loretta Trennor, and Miss Ethel Milliken will give a tea at the Georgian Terrace this afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Morrow, Jr., will enter-tain at bridge this afternoon in com-pliment to Miss Mariha Francis.

pliment to Miss Martha Francis.
The guests will be Mrs. Charles B.
Shelton, Mrs. Bertram Norris, Misses
Caroline Muse, Lula Dean Jones, Emily
Winship, Isabel Kuhrt, Frances Connally, Elizabeth High, Lillian Logan,
Louise Collier, Helen Jones, Miss
Buckner, of Roanoke; Margaret Nutting, Mrs. William Schroder, Mrs. Robert Davis, Miss Passie May Ottley, Mrs.
Will Meador, Mrs. M. D. Francis.

Southern Society at Tate.

The summer season at Tate Spring had brilliant inauguration in the opening ball last Saturday night when there was present more than th asually large aggregation of souther

usually large aggregation of southern belies while Knoxville was represented by a big proportion of the membership of her town and country clubs, and there were other dancers from as far east as New York.

Miss Briscoe, of Knoxville; Miss Dorothy Aiken, of New York; Miss Fannie Hilly, of Knoxville; Miss Lockett, of Knoxville, are some of the names of visitors at Tate which are pleasantly familiar, and the golf tourneys already started are assembling adepts and extreme amateurs from every part of the gouth.

Miss Crenshaw's Reception.

Miss Caroline Crenshaw, who has been studying with Dudley Buck in New York for two years, will return home late in June, and her first concert appearance will be awalted with much interest.

Her beautiful voice and her very intelligent handling of it inspired the most favorable criticism after her return from England several years ago, and the farther development of her volce and her art as the result of her

banked with greenery and in the other apartments quantities of sweet peas with smllax, palms and ferns formed the decorations.

The bride was charming in her wedding gown of white creps de chine trimmed in chantilly lace and seed pearls. Her tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and valley lilles. She was attended by Miss Ollie Mae Oeborne, maid of honor, who wore a gown of pink satin brocade. Miss Jessic Thompson and Miss Julia Osborne, of Augusta, were bridesmadds and both wore green chiffen gowns of veiling white satin.

The matron of honor and bridesmadds carried pink roses. Misses Ruth H shes and Elizabeth Snow, wearing dainty, lingerie gowns, were ribonbearers and little Miss Kate Thompson was ring-bearer. Mr. Robert Quinn was Mr. Oeborne's best man and Dr. Dußose was the officiating minister. The wedding music was played by Miss Wilkes and Mrs. Kuhrt Mueller.

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About one hundred guests were entertulned at the reception following the ceremony. The bride's mother received the guests wearing a gown of white embroidered crepe. Misses Lillan Downlag. and Mary Thompson presided at the punch bowl on the front porch.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carollus Mr. and Mrs. Coborne will be at home in Augusta.

The bride's going-away gown was of dark blue cloth with hat to match.

Curry-Wilson.

Mrs. Leon Roscoe Walker announces the marriage of her cousin, Miss Colleen Euphemia Curry, of Key West Fla., to Mr. Arthur Harrington Wilson, of San Angelo, Texas, on Friday even-

work for the past two years in New York will be a matter of general musical interest.

Her father, Dr. William Creashaw, will go to New York next week to accordany her home.

Hughes-Osborne.

The wedding of Miss Mary Annie Hughes and Arter receiving suit of blue and bride and groom. The church who lead to make decorated with paints and ferins grouped before an altar of paints and ferwing room, where the bride in the drawing room, where the bride in the bride is a great social favorpains and ferins studded with magnetic to make Atlanta their future home banked with greenery and in the other apartments quantities of sweet peas with smllax, palms and ferms formed the decorations.

Summing Party.

Swimming Party.

Miss Luis Gachet will entertain this morning at a swimming party at Piedmont park for Mrs. Carolyn, Miss Katherine Dicker and Miss Ora Myera.

To Church Circle.
Circle No. 2, Second Baptist church,
Mrs. John E. White, chairman, will be
entertained by Mrs. Frederic J. Paxon at her residence, 353 Capitol avenue, on Saturday afternoon next, June 21, at

A full attendance is requested.

Ite Cream Festival.

The ladies of Georgia Avenue President church here will have an ice cream festival on the lawn of the church, corner of Georgia avenue and Grant street, on Thursday afternoon, June 19, from 4 to 10 p. m. This festival was postponed from May 23 on account of the weather. All tickets sold for that date will be reduceded at this time. Proceeds to go towards the mance fund. towards the mance fund.

Arguments Are Completed.

Macon, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—
The arguments in the injunction suit against the Georgia Life Insurance company, brought by three or four minor stockholders to prevent the company from reducing its capitol stock to \$300,000 and changing the name to the "Georgia Casualty company," were completed this afternoon. Judge Mathews hes taken the matter under advisement. The company 's asking \$50,000 damages from the petitioning stockholders because of the damage they are alleged to have done to the business of the company.

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Observe the points of superiority in our Silver, even in so conventional a line as the Flat Silver, and consider their advantage to you.

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AT SHAW AUCTION SALE

At the auction sale, by order of the any and teakwood furniture, a part of the Shaw estate, held Wednesday morning, in the show rooms of the

Among interesting articles sold were a totem pole from Alaska, said to be more than 2,000 years old; an old hand-carved sideboard brought over from Holland in the, seventeenth century, and a number of beautifully carved pieces of furniture from the Orient.

carved pieces of furniture from the Orient.

The sale was under the supervision of Henry A. Newman, receiver for the Shaw estate. B. Bernard was the auc-tioneer.

"STAY-AT-HOMES" WILL ENTERTAIN OLD GUARD

The members of the Old Guard who

The members of the Old Guard who did not take the recent trip of the organization through the east will "do themselves proud" next Satunday night, when they entertain the members who did make the trip at an informal dinner at Cafe Durand.

This will be more or loss of an "experience meetin," and, incidentally, all agents necessary to producing talk will be on hand. The dinner will be given for the purpose of allowing all, both those who went and those who stayed at home, to say all they have to say, and it is announced that the

ject has been accomplished. The invitations state that "a right smart vit-uals will be provided."

In the toastmaster's chair will be Colonel George M. Napier. Among the guests will be Governor Brown. Governor-elect John M. Slaton and the officers of the brigade headquarters to wear fatigue uniforms and caps, without side arms.

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The Atlanta Frances Willard Wom-h's Christian Temperance Union will old a business meeting Thursday att-rancen at 3 o'clock, in the Sunday chool room of Trinity church. All the members are expected to be resent.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Mrs. W. W. Memminger and children left this week for Asheville and Flat Rock.

Mrs. Lane Mitchell and son. Lane, Jr., and her father, S. A. Orr, are vis-lting relatives in Danville, Va.

Miss Charlie McLain has gone on a series of visits to Carroliton and Bre-

Howell Jackson, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Jackson, who has been attending school at Hotchhas been attending school at Hotch-kiss, Conn., and who was taken quite ill on Tuesday, is better. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson received a wire Tuesday tell-ing them of their son's illness, and Mrs. Jackson left at once for his bed-side. A message of yesterday indicates he is out of danger and on the road to recovery. His cousin, Mr. Robert Maddox, Jr., is with him.

Mr. John F. Ryan, formerly of At-anta, now of Kansas, who has been ill, is better. When the news of Mr. Ryer, Mr. Robert Ryan, went at once to Achison, where he now is, and the latest news points to a speedy recovery. Mr. Ryan is the brother of Messra. Chas. I., A. J. and Robert Ryan, and Mrs. H. G. Kuhrt and Mrs. Ida Ryan.

On returning from Harvard university, Mr. Howeil Foreman joined his cousin, Mr. Clark Howeil, Jr., at the University of Georgia, where he is joying the commencement festivities.

Mrs. J. B. Whitehead sailed Saturday, June 14, for Europe. She was accompanied by her some Messrs, Joseph Rosenthal and Mrs. Her some and Conkey Whitehead, and they will mers, at their home on Washington

Mrs. Henry S. Jackson, Miss Jack-bun and Miss Ada Alexander, who were to have salled next week for Europe, have postponed their sailing unti-July 2, when they go on the Augusta Entereine Working Kalsorine Victoria.

Mrs. John D. Little is spending the week at her farm in Oakland, near Aibany, Ga. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. S. S. Dunlap, of Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rice Dull have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Henrietta, to Dr. James Abner Broach, on Monday evening, June 30, at 9 o'rlock, at 40 Currier street.

Mrs. John R. Hopkins arrived in the city yesterday.

Mrs. L. C. Greer will leave this week for Livingstone, Ala., where she will be the guest of relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Tinsley, of Louisville, is the guest of Miss Mary Frances Bowden, in West Fnd.

Miss Margaret Nutting entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home on Merritts avenue.

Mrs. Grant Wilkins entertained the Tuesday afternoon bridge club yester-day afternoon at the Driving club.

Miss Eleanor Elliott, of Greensboro, C., is the guest of Mrs. H. G. San-

Dr. DeLos Rill will attend the meetof the Southeastern Dental association in Charleston, S. C., next week.

Misses Ursula and Reble Workman corder's court this morning that the are guests of Mrs. Vernon Nicholson cars raced neck and neck the er at her home in Benver. Colo. They tire distance at fifty miles an hour.

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will leave on Saturday for Berkeley, Cal., where they will spend the sum-mer with relatives. Miss Kate Richardson, who has been a student at Agnes Scott for the past year, returned this week to her home in Washington, Ga.

Miss Laura Mason, who has spent the past year in the city studying mu-sic, has returned to her home in La-

Miss Ruth Bucholz will return this week from Manchester, where she has spent the past two weeks. Miss Edwina Behre is in New York. She will visit Boston and other points in New England before regurning to Atlanta.

Mrs. Bessle Bottom has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Womble in Thomaston.

Miss Pansy Davis, who has spent the Miss Pansy Davis, who has spent the past winter in Thomasville, is the guest of Mrs. Bessie G. Bottom, on Pledmont avenue, for a visit before rereturning to her home in Reading, Pa. and Mrs. David Woodward and

Miss Marion Woodward will open their summer home in the Litchfield Hills, Connecticut, in July.

Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster has returned from Montgomery.

Mrs. Charlie Howell and the Misses Womble, of Thomaston, are spending a cew days at the Pledmont.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Little have turned from a ten-day trip to Nev York.

Miss Hattie Perryman is spending summer in Heflin, Ala.

lir, and Mrs. W. J. Blalock will move today to their new home on Fifteenth street.

Mrs. W. S. Taylor entertained the numbers of her 500 club yesterday aft-crition at the East Lake club.

Misses Martha and Mildred Greer will be the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Greer, in Oglethorpe, for a month.

Mrs. Alten F. Irby and little son, Alten F., Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. lohn E. Logan, in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. C. A. Cart. of Dallas, Texas, who spends the winters with her parents in Atlanta, left for Williams, Arlz., yesterday to spend the summer.

Miss Frances Newman left yesterday for New York and the library conven-tion in the Catskills.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollins Randolph left yesterday for Atlantic City.

Mrs. John Cleveland Stellworth and

ars. John Cleveland Skallworth and children, Mrs. S. J. Stallworth, Miss Ruth Stallworth and Mr. R. B. Stallworth have returned from a motor trip to Jackson and Indian Springs, where they spent the week-end.

from the Union station to the Dinkler hotel. The chauffeurs were driving the cars of Leon S. Dure and McEwen Johnston and it was testified in recorder's court this morning that the cars raced neck and neck the en-

CANDLER SCORES CARNEGIE'S GIFT

Characterizes Magnate as "Agnostic Steel Monger," Striving to "Denature Vanderbilt Medical School."

Following the offer of Andrew Car-negle to donate \$1,000,000 to Vanderbilt university for the establishment of of this substantial donation by the board of trust, Bishop Candler has is sued a statement in which he declare erate haste," and characterizes Mr. Car

is not impelled by philanthropic mo school of the Methodists and raise of the ruins of both a Carnegicized establishment in his own image and like

This caustic attack from Bishop Can

This caustic attack from Bishop Can-Cler is provoked principally by the part of Mr. Carnegie's letter offering the money, which reads as follows: "I do not believe that it is wise for any sect to control educational insti-tutions such as universities, whether the organization be a Methodist con-terence, or a Prebyterian assembly, or a Catholic order. "For this reason, therefore, while I am anxious to make this gift, which would be of high value to the whole south, I hesitate to do so until the question of denominational control has been settled by the courts.

carnegie corporation in New 1012—
interest at 4 per cent to be paid to the instaings was applianted when he stat! taken under oath before a commission of the university for the use of the medical school until such time as the question of denominational control has been already been organized for corn club work this year, and that over 10,000 has the testimony, which was produced into court, covering more than six indicated that the conditions agreed to in your letter of May 1, as to the size and constitution of the governing bazed of the medical school and the character of the school itself are also conditions of this gift.

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"The objection to denominational control of colleges and universities is not due to lack of sympathy with religious the testing of the testimony, which was produced into court, covering more than six hundred pages of closely typewritten already been organized for corn club work.

I. T. Holloman's speech was a thoughtful analysis of present agricultural conditions in Georgia. Among the feore Judge Pendleton a spirited control of colleges and universities is not due to lack of sympathy with religious times that the count appointed C. J. where they are fattened for ranches where they are fattened for ords of the court appointed C. J. for the fact that such

control by a single denomination rare-by means religious development, but nearly always means that both edu-cation and religion are subordinated to the interests of the particular or-ganization which is in control." In reply to this proposal Bishop

Mrs. John Cleveland Stallworth and children, Mrs. S. J. Stallworth, Miss Suth Stallworth and Mr. R. B. Stallworth have returned from a motor trip to Jackson and Indian Springs, where they spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Taylor, 250 Oakland avenue, announced the birth of a son June 18. 1913.

Tinners' Strike Off.

Macon, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—All Macon tinners who have been on a strike have returned to work, with the exception of those formerly employed by L. C. Ricks, A. B. Subers and the Van Houten shop have algned the agreement, but Ricks refuses to do so. The tinners have demanded an increase from 36 to 40 cents an hour and eight instead of a nine-hour day.

Macon, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)—It costs two of Macon's best-known business men \$60 apface today because of an automobile race between their negro chauffeurs mere between their negro chauffeurs mere delived to the University of the South If they are correct in their opinion, Mr. Carnegie is proposing at one blow to destroy the medical school of the Methodists, and raise on the ruins of both a Carnegicized establishment in his own image smillskepess.

"I cannot doubt that this impudent agreement in the suppose to give a penny to the Vanderbilt university, but to take something from it, to dis-member from it one of its department, age ment, and put them under his little board of the members of the board of trust did not perceive this patent fact, and protect to dear the would be just as appropriate for the would be just as appropriate for the voicety for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to accept for its uses the gains the acceptance of his offer. It would be just as appropriate for the world be just as appropriate and put them under his little board of the members of the board of the seat against the acceptance of his offer. It would be just as appropriate for the world be just as appropriate as for this gift to be accept to the former of the university, of the Suthing the penning that the other department of the University, of the Suthing "Now the dullest mind can see that Mr. Carnegle does not propose to give a penny to the Vanderbilt university

cal school of the Methodists, and raise and establishment in his own image and likeness.

"I cannot doubt that this impudent "I cannot doubt that this impudent proposal of the aggressive and agnostic and aggressive and agnostic and in the country, and find the consumant of the Christian people of all denominations in the country, and incur the emphatic disapproval of all thinking men." says Bishop Candier. "This undisguised attempt to glaintegrate a Christian university is in keeping with the weil fixed purpose of antagonism to church achools which firm.

To the question what will the bishops of the Methodist church do in the case? Bishop Candier replied:

"The bishops are common-law visitors to the university, and citation of the trustees to a meeting of the visitors at the bishops from in Nashville next Friday has been issued. I have no right to anticipate their decision, and I have as little doubt about what will the bishops are common-law visitors at the bishops from in Nashville tors to the university, and citation of the trustees to a meeting of the visitors at the bishops from in Nashville next Friday has been issued. I have no right to anticipate their decision, and I have as little doubt about what will be a repeated to a plot grant of the company to the entering the appear by a telegram of anticipate their decision. The visit tors at the bishops from in Nashville for the trustees to a meeting of the visitors of which Atlanta is proud. The lots to be sold this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

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peyond most of the other bisnays of rendering good service to the church in the case. But the attempt to make it appear that he is standing alone is utterly without foundation in fact. This effort to isolate Bishop Hoss from his colleagues before the public eye is sinister and unworthy. It lacks even the virtue of Carnegie's candor."

Bishop Hoss Protests.

Nashville, Tenn., June 18.—Bishop E. E. Hoss, who is here for the meeting Friday, of the College of Bishops of the Southern Methodist church, to take action on the protest of four members of the Vanderbilt university board of trust relative to accepting Andrew Carnegie's gift to the medical department of a million dollars, today published the protest. The four trustees question the board's right to accept the conditions attached; question the fairness of the proposition toward Carnegie, with suit pending contesting the rights of the board of trust and allege that this is, in fact, giving away a department of the university. Bishop Hoss, in a statement, specifies two serious objections:

(1) The university does not get a dollar but gives away its medical department to a new governing board without restrictiona.

(2) Mr. Carnegie makes no promise to give the \$509,000 as endowment unless the trustees succeed in eliminating the church.

Earthquake in Martinique

Fort de France, Martinique, June 18. A severe earthquake shock was felt bere shortly after midnight. It caused considerable excitement, but no damage or loss of life has been reported.

Food Production in Georgia Must Be Encouraged.

The urgent necessity of pushing and extending the boys' corn club work, as the solution of dangerous geonomic confeitions in Georgia, was discussed at the chamber of commerce luncheon in the Majestic hotel yesterday. Wilmer L. Moore presided, and forty or more leading Atlanta business men were gathered around the table.

It was generally admitted that the boys' corn club movement was the greatest single influence in the right direction, and that the first and most practical way of meeting the situation

greatest single influence in the right direction, and that the first and most practical way of meeting the situation would be to make the 1913 corn club contests and Goorgia corn show the largest ever held. To that end committees will be appointed today, and an active campaign will be carried on to arouse interest and gain support.

Mnums is Heard.

Mr. Moore introduced William H. Manss, of Baitimore, vice president and general manager of the Southern Settlement and Development organization. Mr. Manss was present as the guest of Robert F. Maddox. He said that the corn clubs were the most effective means within his knowledge for teaching cron diversification, soil development and soil fertility, and declared that Georgia could be made the center of the greatest corn growing belt in America.

"You have possibilities here which we, of the northwest, never dreamed of," he declared. He said that instead of importing \$170,000,000 worth of food products annually, Georgia ought to make enough for her own consumption and export great quantities, and that without diminishing the cotton crop.

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Abused Cotton, Not Used It.

Abused Cotton, Not Used It.

H. G. Hastings was the next speakfor your consideration: I will furnish for the speak for the conditions in Georgia were wrong and laboratories, and the remaining \$800.—
dangerous: that it was an established

from the state.

"What are we going to do about it? said Walter G. Cooper. "That question is never asked in vain of men like this. The corn clubs have already proven effective. Last mure already proven effective. Last year they taught boys to raise an average of sixty bushels an acre, where their daddies had been raising fifteen bushels on the same land."

Mr. Cooper announced that committees would be appointed at once to

arouse an active interest in the 1913 corn show.

ANSLEY PARK ANNEX **AUCTION SALE TODAY**

Twenty-Five Lots Will Be Disposed Of by Well-Known

Agency.

One of the most interesting real es tate auction sales that has been sched-uled in Atlanta for several years is the sale by the Edwin P. Ansley agen

Fixeerald, Ge., June 13.—(Special.)—
Another of Fitzgerald's old landmarks was wiped out by fire early this morning. The building was a large 2-that the treatment was successful in the treatment was successful in the colony days by Frofessor Mackintosh to be used as a business college. It was later rented to families and for some time previous to the fire it has been anoccupied. The preent owner, Colonel E. Cutts, held insurance of a thousand dollars on the property.

Judge Pendleton Decides Under Evidence Appointment

represented in the litigation by Messra Charles T. & L. C. Hopkins, Smith & Hastings, Hughes & Foster, Lamar Hill and Dorsey, Brewster, Howell & Heyman, while the defen dant company was represented by Rosser & Brandon, Tye, Peeples & Rosser & Brandon, Tye, Peeples Jordan and Napler, Wright & Wood.

Apk for Books.

The first aggressive step taken by counsel for the plaintiffs, after filing their petition in court, was to serve the defendant with a notice to pro the president, secretary and chief bookkeeper of the company to be

weeks.
As the result of the report filed by the auditor plaintiffs' counsel contended that every allegation of their petition had been sustained and that the business of the former Guarantee Redemption company had, at a time that company was insolvent, been sold to the Guarantee Trust and Banking company for a bonus of \$550,000, the greater part of which sum was paid to Sam E. Smith and H. S. Miles, president and secretary respectively, of the Guarantee Trust and Banking company.

Plaintiffs' counsel contended that Plaintiffs' counsel contended that the legal trust imposed in the company by the terms of its contracts and by the provisions of the laws of Georgia had been flagrantly violated by the officers of the company, who had squandered its assets in speculative investments and in loans to the officers, directors, agents and employees of the company and their families, with the result that the company was hopelessly insolvent.

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The opening argument for the plaintiffs was ably presented by Charles T. Hopkins, and eloquent appeals in behalf of the company were delivered by Luther Rosser, Henry C. Pesples and George M. Napler, the concluding argument for the petitioning plaintiffs being delivered by Albert Howell, Jr., on the conclusion of whose argument Judge Pendleton delivered his decision, sustaining the contentions of the plaintiffs and ordering the appointment of a receiver.

The decision of Judge Pendleton declared that, under the evidence, the officers of the company had been guilty of violating the trust relations imposed by its contracts and by the

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LONG STRIDE TAKEN TOWARD PURER MILK

Atlanta Dairymen's Association Practically Accepts Proposed Rules of Medical Society.

dered by Court.

A good, long stride toward purer milk for Atlanta was taken yesterday when the Atlanta Dairymen's association met at the auditorium and practically agreed upon the acceptance of the rules laid down by the milk commission of the Fulfon County Medical society for the purification of milk placed upon the Atlanta market, or remained on yesterday in a victory for the plaintiffs, when Judge John T. Pendleton decided that under the evidence in the case the appointment of a receiver should be ordered by the court.

The trial of the case was entered into on May 5, the plaintiffs charging that the defendant company was insolvent, as the result of fraud and mismanagement, and the company contending that it was amply solvent and able to meet all outstanding obligations of every nature.

The petitioning plaintiffs were represented in the litigation by Messra Charles T. & L. C. Hopkins, Smith & Hastings, Hughes & Foster, Lamar Hill and Dorsey, Brewster, Indistingtion and the dairymen, however.

men. It is conceiled by both the milk commission and the dairymen, however,
that little progress toward the protection of the public health from germs
in milk can be made without the cooperation of the public itself. To the
encouragement of this end, the dairymen will have cards printed with brief
instruction as to the care of milk kept
in the homes, and circulated among
their customers. Meanwhile, the milk
commission will carry on this work by
circulars, lectures and newspaper publistiy.

Two Bills to Legislature

Two bills will probably go before the next legislature as a result of considering. One of these will be for the passage a law legalizing "certified milk." his law does not consider the matter of enforcing the rules laid down by

A second matter which will he rought to the attention of the legis ature, through the legislative commit-tee of the dairymen's organization, l

City Council Enjoined.

Macon, Ga., June 18.—(Special)—
Judge Mathews in the superior court
today enjoined the city council from interfering with Patrick Cronin in the operation of his near-beer sa-loon, until a hearing can be held on

July 4.

Cronin was convicted in the city court about ten days ago of violating the state prohibition law and council immediately revoked his license. Lest night his attorney, John R. Cooper, asked council to rescind action until the court of appeals passed on the case, but council refused and today Mr. Cooper applied for an obtained the injunction. Attorney Cooper is to test the validity of the ordinance which gives council the power to revoke a

ECZEMA BROKE OUT ON FACE AND NECK

In Small Pimples. Much Disfigured in Looks. Hair Fell Out. Itched and Burned Continually. Cuticura

Soap and Ointment Cured.

Tylertown, Miss.— When our haby was about four months of age she was affected with a breaking out on her face, neck and all around the edge of her had and all around the edge of her head and around her ears. It first started behind amall pimples. These would run together making out in amall pimples would form, nor did the first sores show any sign of healing. She was very much disfigured in looks, and her hair fell out. She fretted and cried with this trouble almost all the time. It appeared to itch and burn where the sruption was thickest continually. I was told it was infantile eccems. One day I noticed an advertisement of Cutieura Soap and Ointment and wrote for a sample. I began using

ment and wrote for a sample. I began using

ment and wrote for a sample. I began using the Cuticura Scap and Ointment twice daily according to directions and the baby was entirely cured in less time than one week.

"When I recovered from typhoid fever my scalp began a dreadful teching and my hair began eoming out in big wads. When my hair had more than half come out I thought of Cuticura Scap and commenced to shampon with that. Now my hair is so thick I can scarcely run a comb through it." thick I can scarcely run a comb through it." (Signed) Mrs. W. J. Cotten, May 15, 1912.

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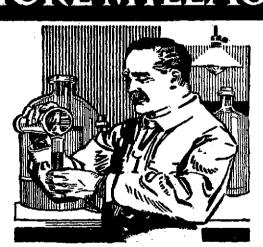
Announces the 4th anniversary of the Tuttle Telescopic Porcelain Crowns and Abutments for Bridge-work, which avoids cutting off of teeth and injuring the roots, as has been neccessary for the pivol crowns.

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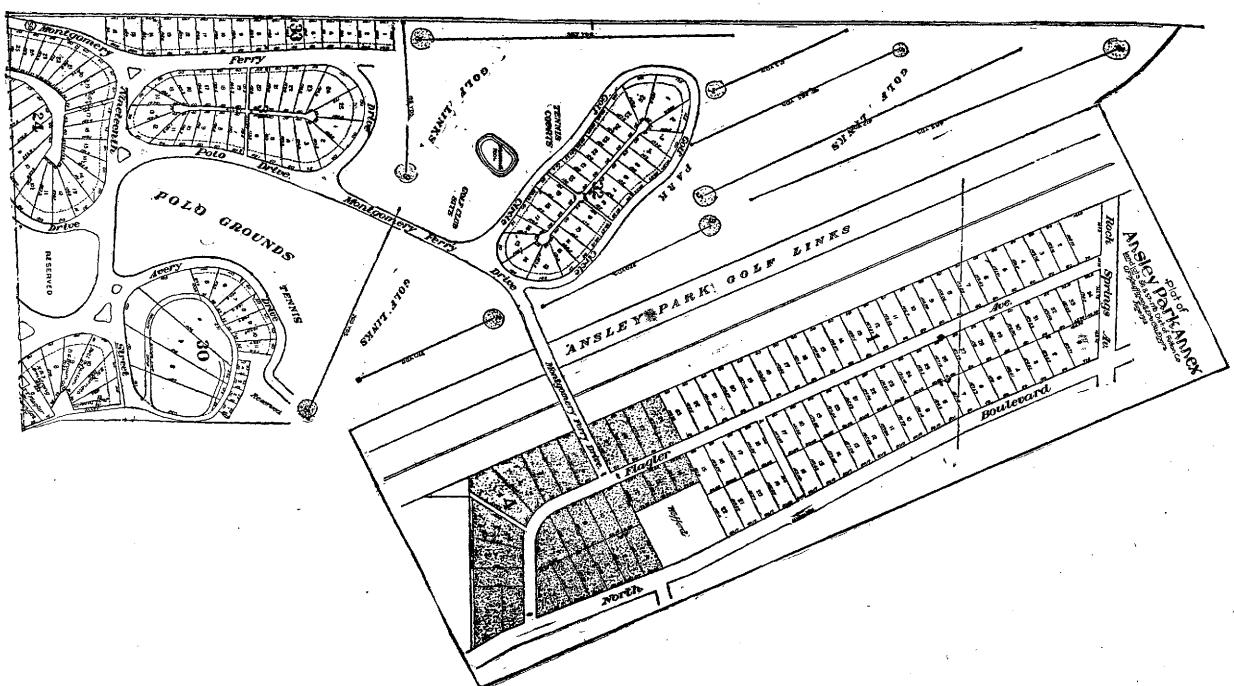
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merit alone the Crackers aught to have gare of the south. If you are planning on attending a game in this Birmingham sories, make today the day.

Are Slipping.

THE GULLS are showing signs of slipping. Including the doubleheader with the Montgomery Billikins on Tuesday, of the last twelve games played, the fulls have dropped eight of them. At this rate of slipping it will not be long before Chartanooga, Atlanta and Montgomery will catch them at the rate these 'been in the lead as long as they have been in the lead as long as they have been in the lead as long as they have been in the lead as long as they have been in the lead as long as they have been in the lead our contention, that winning streaks are in the main a matter of mind. They believed they rould win, they became possessed of this one thought and this confidence brought them out in front in many a hard fought battle.

Memphis, Tenn., June 18.—New Ordent in the Crackers were of them so widely seattered that no runs resulted and the played seven in nings to a two to two two tie today, and they became the wars cord throughout the two were circuit smashes, one of them the luckiest that has ever been pulled on the local field.

The big fellow was cool throughout the battle, and hurled an article of ball that will win nine games in every ten that he twirtle. Schwartz brought home a tie game for his club, they they roved our contention, that winning streaks are in the main a matter of mind. They believed they rould win, they became possessed of this one thought and this confidence brought them out in front in many a hard fought battle.

Another Bace.

THE PENNANT race is not all that gives promise of being a heetle scrap to the wire. The race for the batting leadership is a keen one, with Tommy Long setting the pace at the present writing, have itobertson as runnerup and kid Etherfeld right behind him. Sloan, of Montgomery: Welchonce, of Atlanta, Knisely, of Birmingham, and Smith, of Atlanta, are all within easy striking distance of the lead. These seven men give promise of fighting it out along these lines all summer.

THE VOLS and the Lookouts are still strengthening. The former have added a pitcher to their staff, Red Nelson, former Philly and Cardinal, having just been signed. He will probably take the place of the youngster Lye, Chattanooga has just taken on Fitzger-Bid, a catcher of experience, to assist Gabby Street in his arduous duties.

PRESS dispatches state that Hughey Jennings has become so worried over the poor showing of the Tigers that is near a nervous breakdown he is near a nervous orenknown, me haying of the Tipers has been enough to make any manager worry. But Jennings ought to smile and think of Frank Chance. The peerless lender is the man who should worry.

BAN MOELLER, the Washington speed merchant is the who who is going to worry Zeb Milan the most in the race for the stolen base honors in the American league. Moeller's shoulder has mended completely land In the American league. Moeller's ball hit on the fly ever poled at Fonce shoulder has mended completely and de Leon park. It struck in the tall the speedy outfielder is giving his grass in deep left center. Dalay was teammate a close run every day now playing so deep for Smith that when

town, has slipped a quiet little tip to Brooklyn fandom. Elated over the showing of their team, the Dodger fans are about to buy Jake Paubert an au-tomobile. Connie's the is to wait ma-til the end of the season. "Too many autos wrecked the Athletics in [912," his caustic comment. Connie ough

COACH CUNNINGHAM, of the Uni

off on Jaun.

IF THE CRACKERS can make a clean sweep of the firmingham series which begins today, they, will be well fortified for their second jaunt around the circuit, which starts with the game sunday in New Orleans. The Crackers, made a bid in their half. With one gone, Robe batted for best and singled to right. Frice was put in to run for him and Long singled we could be the countries of the countries. with the winning idea and they will ond, the be harder to down this trip.

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HomeRunsFeatureContest; Dent Should Have Won

By Dick Jemison.

by the sudden thunderstorm that broke over the city, extra innings were out of the question, it being after 6 o'clock

Home Runs Figure.

Home runs scored two of the three runs that each side made. The Crack-ers counted their third on clean hit-ting, while the Vols made theirs on

cushions. This wallop was the longest

Not to be obtained and remembering the day before, Bisland picked out the first ball pitched and lined it over Callahan's head to deep center field, the ball rolling up the centerfield bank, romping home easily. This put the Crarkers one to the good.

the clove going strictiones.

The Crockers took the lead again in their half. Welchonee singled sharply to conter and Alpermann sent hir down with a neat sacrifice. Balley singled to short left and Welchonee was held on third.

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With Alpermann up, the Crackers' bances looked fine, but Gibson made a great running catch up against the stand of a foul, falling to the ground hurt, but clinging on to the ball.

The Box Score.

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ATLANTA—

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Score by innings:

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xxRan for Rohe in ninth.

Summary: Three-base hit. Smith; home runs, Goalby. Bisland, Callahan; double play Goalby to Lindsay to Schwartz: innings pitched by Williams 71-3 with 7 hits and 2 runs, by Brack-enridge 2-3 inning with 2 hits and 1 run; struck out. by Dent 2, by Williams 4, by Brackenridge J; bases on balls, off Williams 3, off Williams 3, off Williams 3, aft Dent 2; sacrifice hits, Bisland, Alpermani, Goalby; stolen bases Dunn, Bisland. Time 2 hours. Umpires, Fifield and Rudderhour.

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Summary: Errors, McDowell 1,
Shanley 1; two-base hits, Ward, McDowell, Ajz; wild pitches, Parsons,
Brenton; base on balls, off Parsons 2,
off Brenton 2; struck out, by Parsons
6, by Brenton 1; hit by pitcher, Hendrix. Time, 1:35. Umpires, Kerin and
Stockdale.

Barons 2, Lookouts 1.

Birmingham, June 18 .- Kroh pitched Although the Vols got hits starting the first four innings, plays to the advanced base always forced the batter and not a man reached the keystone though five hits were registered.

The Vols first run was a fluke. In the fifth, Goalby smashed a low liner just over third. Long set himself to take the ball on the first bounce. It struck just in front of him, took a welld bound and went fifteen feet over his head for a clean home run.

With Williams going the way he was, it looked like a victory for the Vols, but the Crackers had not been properly riled and the lucky seventh had not arrived.

Smith and Bisland. fouls.

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Summary-Errors, Elberfeld the speedy outfielder is giving his grass in deep left center. Daley was temmanted a close run every day now playing so deep for Smith that when the battle between these two is going to be so keen that the team is sure to be benefitted in their race, as both cases, it would have been an three will take long chances on the sacks. Recklessness on the bases proves successful many a time.

Don't Do It.

CONNIE MACK, the sage of Quaker-*

Temping home easily. This put the summary—Errors, Elberfeld 1: there-base hit, McGilvray; sacrificed hits, Kniseley, Eliam, Elston, Johnson, Street; stolen bases, Messenger, Marton, or provided the case, Graff to duble plays, Graff to Coyle; Flick to Coyle, Messenger to Mayer, Messenger to Prough to Eliam to Carroll; struck out, by Krob 3, by Callahand's head to deep center field, the ball rolling up the centerfield bank, our Prough 1: the deep center field, which is a provided to the content of the center field.

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Gulls 4, Billikens 3. Montgomery, June 18 .- Mobile man-

ged to get one game of the four played Cavet both pitched good ball. The visitors bunched hits in the seventh tristors numered nits in the seventh for two runs, and in the hinth counted two more. Two were out and a base on balls, two singles and a wiid pitch by Case gave the visitors the last game of the series. Wares' base running featured the game.

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Aniston 7, Opelika 4.

Newnan-Talladega; rain.

(ashington, June 18.—Members of the Cleveland American league base-ball team today paid their respects to President vilson. "Larry." the bull-terrier mascot, owned by Jack Graner, trailed the players to the president's office

Play Is Progressing Rapidly in the Georgia State Tennis Championship at Piedmont Driving Club.

Perhaps the biggest surprise of the

day was dished out when in the dou-bles, Grant and Thornton disposed of Orr and Ramspeck in rather easy tash-ion 6-1, 6-2. ion 6-1, 6-2.

Although Grant and Thornton were conceded a slight edge in the match no one thought that they would have such an easy time, as only the day before, in a practice match, the score was 4-4 in games when they stopped.

Thornton in Form. Thornton played in old-time form in this match, his volley strokes and cross-court shots being especially at-

fective. Orr also did some pretty work in driving and placing his shots.

In the singles Williams sprang a surprise by forcing Carlton Smith into

surprise by forcing Carlton Smith into a deuce set before he finally wor out over him 7-5. The next set proved a trifle easier, Smith defeating his opponent 6-2.

In one of the closest matches of the tournament H. J. Hall defeated A. W. Smith 8-6; 6-4. Hall put up several pretty plays throughout the match, and had his serve working in especially fine shape.

fine shape.

The following are the results of yes-MEN'S SINGLES.

Second Round. W. Smith defeated Tom Wilson A. W. Smith access.
6-3; 6-3.
H. J. Hall defeated Sam William

Third Round.
H. J. Hall defeated A. W. Smith 8-6 G. A. Howell defeated Draper 6-3; Mansfield defeated Fleet 6-1; 6-3.

Fourth Round.
C. Y. Smith defeated T. N. Williams 7-5; 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

MEN'S DOUBLES.

Mansfield and Smith defeated Porter and Matthews 6-3; 8-6.

Grant and Thornton defeated Orr and Ramspeck 8-1; 6-2.

MEN'S CONSOLATION SINGLES. A. Clarke defeated H. M. Ashe, Jr A. Clarke defeated H. M. Ashe, Fr. 6-1; 6-1. W. C. Matthews defeated Nunnally

6-2; 6-4. Martin defeated H. J. Hall by default Tom Wilson defeated Martin 6-3; 6-3 There were not any matches pulled off in the mixed doubles, but play will be resumed in these this after note.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE. Men's Singles 10 A. M. Smith v. Winner G. A. Howell

Hall match.

B. M. Grant v. Mansfield to complete unfinished match which now stands 1-1 in sets.
E. V. Carter, Jr., v. winner, Grant

Mansfield match MEN'S DOUBLES.

A. W. Smith and Draper v. Coluitt and Clarke.

Consolation 11 A. M.

Play in the men's singles will be cor tinued throughout the day, and the finals in singles will start at 4 o'clock The mixed doubles will also star during the afternoon.

AMERICAN.

er, Wycoff, Taff and Lapp. Time, 2:0 Umpires, Hildebrand and O'Loughlin

fourth straight game.

Batteries—Stone and Agnew: Ford and Sweeney. Time, 1:48. Umpires, Connolly and McGreavey.

Boston, Mass., June 13.-Boston de-

feated Detroit 7 to 6 today, errors figoring largely in the run getting. A coad throw by Janvrin in the fifth inning with bases full and two out let in two of Detroit's runs. This was fol-lowed by Gainer's double, which scored

Batteries-Willett, Hall and Stanage and Rondeau; Collins and Carrigan Time, 1:45. Umpires, Egan and Evans

Washington, D. C., June 18.—Cleve-land scored its second victor; of the season over Walter Johnson today and defeated Washington, 4 to 0. pened for the visitors with a bome ru-over the fence, clean bitting in th eighth gave them two more and an error in the ninth another.

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See-Saw Game Ends in a Tie: MAY REACH FINALS Judge Kavanaugh Presents IN SINGLES TODAY Attendance Trophy Today; Barons Play the Crackers

The Birmingham Barons of Carleton Molesworth will make their second apprenance of the season at Ponce de Leon park this afternoon and for the remainder of the week.

There will be some new faces in the line-up this trip. Kinseley, pronounced in the line-up this trip. Millself in the line-up t

Judge William M. Kavanaugh, president of the Southern league, will make the presentation. Manager Billy Smith will receive the trophy on behalf of the local club.

GIANTS PAY \$10,000 LOCAL TENNIS STARS

Northern League Wonder Joins McGraw's Men on August 15-Not Record Price.

Superior, Wis., June 18.—"Rube" Schauer, the sensational pitcher of the Superior club, of the Northern league, today was sold to orthe New York Nationals for \$10,000, delivery to be made August 15. Schauer has pitched three one-hit games this year, and was robbed of a no-hit perform-ance by a scratch with two out in the ainth inning.

Rube Marquard and Marty O'Toole are the only players in basel ever brought a higher figure.

NATIONAL.

Ginnts 7. Reds 2.

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 18.—New York made it three victories over Cincinnati today winning 7 to 2. Johnson was started as Cincinnati's pitcher but was pulled out before the initial ining had been completed. Demarce had Tinker's men at his mercy except in the eighth when he allowed two hits and a base on balls and two runs came and a base on balls and two runs came

Score by innings: R. H. E. Brooklyn 300 302 000—8 12 2 St. Louis 000 000 010—1 6 3 Batteries—Griner, Burk and Wingo and Roberts; Ragon and Miller. Time, 1:35. Umpires, Rigler and Byron.

Doves 2, Pirates 1. Doves 2, Pirates 1,
Pittsburg, Pa., June 18.—Pittsburg,
lost its sixth straight game by a onerun margin this afternoon and the visitors made it their third straight victory
here by a score of 2 to 1. After two
men were out in the last inning Boston
got its winning run. Maranville
knocked a triple and scored on Myers
single.

Cubs 4. Phillies 6.
Chicago, June 18.—Chicago cut down the lead of Philadelphia in the pennant race today one full game by shifting out the visitors 4 to 6, while New York defeated the Cincinnati club. Only two Philadelphians reached second base.

base.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
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Batteries—Seaton, Excey and Dooin:
Humphries and Bresnahan. Time, 1:46. Impires. Klein and Eason.

Norcross 12. Battle Hill 4.

Norcross, Ga., June 18.—(Special.)— Battle Hill and Norcross nines engaged in a game of baseball here today. The locals outhit the visitors and won 12 to

SATURDAY NIGHT Faster Machines Are Import-

ed for Local Meet-Three-Cornered Rivalry Exists. Prince to Nashville.

EDITED BY

Dick Jemison

RECORDS WILL GO

For the express purpose of putting a kink in "Tex" Richards' string of victories, Morty Graves, the "million-sire kid," of Los Angeles, has a fast nolocycle coming by express from Chicago. He len't saying much about except that he has trailed long chough Giaves is a man of means, helr to a

fast. So he has sent for another—an Excelsior. And be it known that these machines hold most of the world's records, including the mile in 36 seconds, or 100 miles an hour. The races are to be held Saturday night and not Friday night as announced.

Southern League.

Birmingham in Atlanta. Ponce de
Jame called at 3:45 o'rlock.

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Nashville in Chattanooga.

South Atlantic League. Jacksonville in Albany. Columbus in Macon. Charleston in Savannab.

American League,

Georgia-Alabama League

present to defend the title which he won on the East Lake courts last year.

The Southern meet for the past seven years has been held on the courts of the local Athletic club. It is to be regretted that the club did not capture the court of the local Athletic club. It is to be regretted that the club did not capture the court the court of the club did not capture the courts of the cou

McLaughlin.

Cobb boosted his batting average 3 points on Wednesday as the result of securing two hits in four times up. Here are his figures:
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BASEBALL

Pence de Leen Park o'cont

when the local fans paid their way into the park at Fonce de Loon in larger numbers than in any other city in the league. The presentation will be made by Judge William M. Kavianaugh, president of the Southern league, who will make his first visit to iAtlanta in some time.

By Dick Jemison.

The Alibis and the Crackers went to the mat for the third time Wednesday afternoon, and when the umps called it at the end of the ninth inning on count of darkness the count stood three all.

Delayed thirty minutes in starting The Alibis and the Crackers went to the mat for the third time Wednesday Delayed thirty minutes in starting

the eighth.

Brackenridge finished the eighth,
marking way for a pinch litter in the
ninth, and Fleharty twirled the last stanza.

With one gone in this session, Wallop Smith poled a long, high liner between Daley and Callahan for three

Callahan got a home run, tring up the old pastime again in the eighth the clout going between Long and Wel

COACH CUNNINGHAM, of the University of Georgia, is now a full-great hase line that handcuffed Bill died lawyer. The former Comme-dore football star graduated with a local kept up the good work by poling loggree of bachelor of laws at the lone to center, but Bulley was foolishecommencement Wedlesday. receiving ly run on in home and Callahan's fire

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Jennings v. E. R. Black, Jr. J. K. Orr, Jr., v. Colquitt, Hallman v. Scott.

Philadelphia, June 18.--By batting ender and Wyckoff from the box is

New York, June 18.—The New York Americans eyened it up with St. Louis today, winning the second game of the series. Ford pitched well, winning his

Several of the Atlanta Players

Are Planning to Go to

New Orleans Monday. At the Southern tennis meet, which a number of the local cracks who will

try to duplicate last year's feat of bringing both the single and double championship to this city. Among the players who will try will be found B. M. Grant, Dr. Nat

capture the event this year, as coming meet looms up as a much larger one than those which have been staged in former years.

The local team in doubles, compos-

of Smith and Thornton, which easily won the tourney last year, will not be together in this year's meet. Smith will enter the doubles with Mansfield as his partner.

This pair has been practicing a great Clarke and Shuman.

Time, 1:15. Umdeal together lately and it would not provided the state of the st of Smith and Thornton, which ensity

be a big surprise to see them capture the honors. Thornton is not certain just who he will team with, but it is quite likely that he will team up with Grant, his

of Mexico City, has at present the best chance of copping the meet and the chance of competing with Carlton Smith, the present champion, for this year's championship.

The courts on which the meet will be held are grass courts, and this fact will no doubt prove a big drawback to the localsh who have been practically and the courts of the courts of the courts of the courts.

OTHER RESULTS

Virginia Lengue

Charlotte 5, Greensboro 2. Durham 6, aBleigh 2. Asberille-Winston-Salem; rain. American Associ Minneapolis 4, Toledo I. Columbus 3, Kanasa Cky 2. Milwaukee 10, Indianapolis 6. Louisville 2, St. Paul 1.

Rosnoke 8, Portsmouth 4. Petersburg 1, Norfolk 0. Richmond 9, Newport News 6.

International League.
Rochester 10, Baltimore 5.
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Fort Worth 2. Galveston 1.

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ker of money. He rides for the de-light of the thing. He is the richest man today who makes it a regular bractice of risking his neck on the

night and not Friday night as announced.

With Graves on his Excelsior, Jock McNeill on a Jap and the Indiag 23 in good running order again, Richards must look to his laurels Saturday night When these three meet the record for the local motordrome, which approaches 90 miles an hour, is sure to be bettered.

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Hardwick ran into a wild overlion and was carried from the field by exulting graduates

Harvard took the lead in the first liming on Clark's home ran but Yale evened it up in the third and took the lead with another tally in fourth Passes by Felton the Harvard pitcher figured in each score Another run was roiled up by Yale in the eighth but Harvard which had also scored one in the fourth, tied up the game with a tally in the ninth Harvard's raily in the fourteenth settled the game. The next contest will be played in Brockiyn Saturday

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SOX AND GIANTS CLAIM NOTRE DAME PITCHER

Chicago J 1 18 The national commission proja v will be called upon to decide between the claims of the Chicago Americans and the New York Nationals for the Service v of Pitcher Lathrop the Notre Dame coach induced Lathrop to sign an agreement to join the Chicago team at the end of his college cautie in 1915 but 'Dick' Kinsella scout for New York, per suaded the college in to sign with his club The fart that Lynch was not an authorized eight to the Chicago team when he sign I Lathrop is said to make the New York case strong when he sign I Lathrop is so make the New York case strong

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10 to 10 score today in the seconome of the secles of four Gas
was called in the Fighth Inning
account of darkness Batteries El
and Burden for visitors Norman a
Stone for Washington

NEW CORDELE HEAD. Heard Succeeds Bartholomew as Team's President.

Cambridge Mass, June 18—The baseball nines of Harvard and Yale battled for fourteen innings today to a Crimson victor, evening the series and making necessary a third game The score was Harvard i Yale 2 A closer contest has arely been fought between the two ancient rivals. The Crimson tied the score at 3 to 3 in the ninth and in the last half of the fourteenth with one man out. Cannett lifted a high fly back of sec and Gannett slif into second Harland hase Cornish drouped the ball and Gannett slif into second Harland kine for the remaining the second that is the file iter feelier.

It would have been good for a home run ordinarily but Gannett had

ONLY ONE GAME PLAYED IN GROCERS' LEAGUE

College Hurler Honored.

Philadelphia June 18—A great pitcher a wise captain and a good student, is part of the inscription on a bronze tablet which was unveiled on I ranklin field today in memory of Clarence S Bayne a member of the Claredand was in college pitchers of his time The tablet erected by his class was unveiled in connection with alumniday exercises

The tablet contains the full figure portrait of the young athlete attired in a university baseball form Bayne died several years ago.

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SOUTH ATLANTIC

Indians 1, Foxes 0.

Savannah, Ga. June 18 — Mayer's single with two down in the ninth, scoring Robertson from second, produced the only run of a pitchers' battle between Morrow and Robertson in the third and deciding game of the Columbus Savannah series here today Both pitchers were in superb form Zinmerman starred in field and at

Dothan, Ala., June 18—Fire which threatened the entire business district of Dothan today caused damage estimated at \$90 000 partially covered by insurance. The origin of the blaze is press, Leary and Barr Gulls 6, Scouts 3;

Gulls 6, Scouts 3;

Scouts 4, Gulls 0

Jacksonville Fia, June 18—Jacksonville and Charleston split even in a doubleheader here today Lindsay, the new southpaw of the locals, was hit rather hard in the first, which Jacksonville lost 6 to 8 In the second game the champleas blanked their opponents, owing to the great work of the fire department would be unable to get the fire under control game the champions blanked their ep-ponents, owing to the great work of Grover who did not allow a hit. The three games scheduled by the locals at Albany for the remainder of the week have been transferred to this city Score

First Game.

Score by Innings R. H. E. Charleston . . . 200 001 021-8 11 0 acksonville . . . 100 101 000-3 9 2 Batteries Taylor and Menefee Lind-say and Cueto. Time, 200 Umpire

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Bables 9, Peaches 2;

Peaches 12, Bables 7

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Macon Ga June 18—In a double header featured by the slaughtering of four pitchers and the masterly work of the fifth, a young college result named Waller, for Albany, the hometcam and the Bables split a double header here today. In the first game which went to the visitors by 9 to 2 Voss was ineffective and while not hit so often they came after his wildness had gotten him into trouble Waller made his debut in the Sally and showed a lot of stuff. The second game was a farce. Duggleby opened the third and Bremmethoff, who succeeded him was no better, while Smith a new pitcher for Macon, was hit fully as hard. Final score, 12 to 7, for Macon

Macon 010 000 001-2 Batteries, Waller and Wells, and Reynolds. Time, 150 U

Second Game.
Score by innings

OFFICIAL STANDING

The Constitution's standing is correct and has been correct, the only variance being that the protested game at Nush-ville is in Atlanta's win column and Nashville's loss column. Otherwise The Constitution's standing is as the of-

LIE WAHOO WILL AMERICANS KILLED Wayeross, Ga., June 18—(Special)—Charlie Wahoo, who has been manager for the Wayeross Empire league baseball team until recently, left Wayeross coulght for New York, where he will make arrangements with a large sperting goods house for the establishment of an agency in the south Wahoo has decided not to accept the offer of the position as umpire in the Empire and has turned down several other good offers in baseball IN PHILIPPINE BATTLE

CHARLIE WAHOO WILL

Gainesville 7, Tech 0.

up in three doubles and making several great stops at short.

Batteries-White and McNeill, Fox

Ismay Protests.

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London, June 13—C Ismay, owner of Craganour, the disqualified winner of the derby, was today granted an injunction until Friday, restraining the stewards of the Jockey club and the stakeholders from parting with the funds in their hands He maintains that Craganour was the winner of the rare and that the action of the defendants in disqualifying the horse was invalid Mr Ismay later decided not to attempt to obtain a permanent injunction

BY PRINTING PRESSMEN

Knoxville Tenn June 18—In issues drawn in the convention of the International Printing Pressmen and As sistants Union of North America, the administration of president of George La Berry has bee appractically indersed by a vote of about four to one. The details of the questions are not given to the public. The bulk of the opposition to President Berry is in unions in larger cities

n larger cities This morning was given to addresse

This morning was given to addresses by A. M. Glossbrennor president of the United Typothetae of America, and Jas Cashman, of Chicago head of a large printing ink plant. Except as a side issue the strikes of the pressmen in Chicago and soveral other cities have not been discussed, but they may come un for fuller Aigunssion late this after

DOTHAN FIRE CAUSES

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Dothan, Ala., June 18 -Fire which

BERRY IS INDORSED

and Montague and Userie.

In the List of Dead Are Captain Taylor Nichols, Eleven Scouts and Two Regulars

Washington June 18—Fourteen American soldiers were killed in the recent four days' fighting on Jolo island, the Philippines, when General Pershing's command finelly subdued and disarmed the rebellious Moros, according to a report today to the war department. department

Gainesville Ga., June 18—(Special)
Gainesville took the third game from
Tech 7 to 0 The Gainesville team
showed classy ball pulling off four
double plays during the game Both
teams played good ball But Gaines
ville outhit the visitors 10 to 5 The
White brothers did the best playing
for Gainesville, G White pltching a
swell game and F White being mixed
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On the list of dead were Captain
Taylor A Nichois, of the Philippine
scouts eleven scouts and two privates
of the regular army
Captain Nichols was 24 years
old and son of John Nichols, of Durham, Cal The two regulars, both of
whom were killed in the first day's action last Wednesday were Oliver Viiliard, company M, Eighth infantry,
whose sister lives in Rhode Island, Gainesville 7 10 1

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not been discussed, but they may come up for fuller discussion late this afternoon or tomorrow.

The addresses by Messrs Glossbrenor and Cashman were eulogistic of the management of affairs of the union and laid especial stress upon the need the home and sanatorium are filing. The convention is being held at the unions home at Hale Springs, near this city. And Mineral Springs. Opens June 10 Booklet free White Path Hotel Company, T H. Taber, Manager White Path, Gs. ATLANTIC CITY

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PROF. J. T. M'GEE HEADS 10TH DISTRICT SCHOOL

George White, Jr., who has resigned. He will take charge of the school on July 15, and will start immediately after that date on a personal canvass of the district to secure a representative district scholarship enrollment.

The election of Professor McGee harmonized the board and faculty of the school, which have been suffering from friction. There were nine of the eleven members of the board present at the meeting restreday as follows: Chairman; W. W. Hamilton, Columbia at the meeting restreday as follows: Chairman; W. W. Hamilton, Columbia to the meeting restreday as follows: Chairman; W. Hamilton, Columbia to the meeting restreday as follows: Chairman; W. Hamilton, Columbia sas City, where he will work in control of that territory, one of the largest ty. M. G. Gamble, Jefferson county; Alvin Golucke, Taliaferro county; Alvin Golucke, Taliaf

"PRIESTS OF BAGDAD" office at once.

"PRIESTS OF BAGDAD"

The local Order of Moose last night instituted an order known as "The Priests of Bagdad" the following officers were installed at the smoker in Moose hall: Counsellors, M. L. Shatzen and John Faller; venerable patriarch, H. P. McEwen: high priest, C. H. Lehman; worthy levite, M. L. Todd: astrologer. J. C. Oakshette; sword-bearer, A. Cockburn; centurian, C. H. York; guards, Messre, Thomas and Bussey; scribe. J. L. Williams.

The local Order of Moose are planning a theater party for next Wednesday night, and they have bought out the entire Ellite house for the occasion.

Three Bouts.

New York, June 18.—In three tenround contests here tonight, Matt Brock, of Cleveland, outfought Tommy Houck, of Philadelphia; Eddie O'Keefe, of Philadelphia, outpointed Patsy Mine, of Newark, and Kid Julian, of Syracuse, knocked out Joe Coster, of the contestants weighed close to 124

**SouthMestern district convention, Fracternal Order of Eagles, today elected the following officers.

Worthy president, A. J. Bucky, Jacksonville; vice president, Adam Fischer, Charlotte: chapiain, W. S. Moore, Augusta; secretary, Harry S. Beaver, Augusta; secretary, Harry S. Beaver, Augusta; secretary, Harry S. Beaver, Augusta; secretary, L. I. Victor, Jr., Sannah; trustees, C. B. Fraser, Charlotte, N. C.; Henry McAlpin, Savannah; S. C. Mills, Atlanta.

The next renvention will be held in Charlotte, N. C., May 19, next, Augusta Won the first prize of \$100 cup and \$100 cash for best drilling and appearing in ritualistic work. H. V. Napier, of Macon, was elected delegate to the national convention in Baltimore.

OF FIRST BATTALION HOLD THIRD REUNION

Mrs. T. B. Sale, Washington. Washington, Ga., June 18.—(Special.) be funeral of Mrs. T. Burwell Sale,

W. T. Allen, a merchant of Shiloh, Ga., died at a private sanitarium Wednesday morning, suffering from injuries he sustained when hit by a train three weeks ago. He is survived by at Bloomfield's undertaking parlors, and funeral arrangements will be an-

Edward T. Bryan.

Louis G. Lynch.

le survived by three children. The body will be sent from Poole's chanel to Grantville, Ga., for foneral and in-terment at 9:10 o'clock this morning.

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Internal cancer of the groin, was a remarkably well preserved, vigorous man of his age.

Judge Weems was one of Henry county's best and most prominen citizens. He was a veteran of the civil war, serving with distinction through-

friends throughout the county and state mourn his death.

ATLANTA'S STRIDES FROM DAY TO DAY

Continued From Page Twelve.

age and half the depth will be im-

Building Men. Get Convention.

A matter of considerable interest to real estate men is the announcement that the representatives of the recent-

building owners and managers have succeeded in landing the convention of the national organization for Atlanta in 1915.

These men have just returned from Cincinnati, where the convention has been in session. Full details of the fight for the convention are given elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution.

foot lot at the northeast corner of Decaur and Young streets for \$6,670. There is a \$1,237 incumbrance on the property.

E. J. Hale has sold to A. H. Birnbaum, through John D. Babboge, 242. Spring street, a cettage on a 50-by-80-foot lot, for \$6,500. The cottage rents for \$22 n month and is situated on the west side of the street between Alexander and Mills streets.

Dreds have gone to record in the sale May 8 by W. F. Crusselle to E. H. Hinton, of 536 Spring treet, for \$12,000. This property is on the west side of the street, 125 feet north of Fourth street. The cash consideration was \$1,600.

W. D. Owens has bought a 150-by-275-foot lot on Peachtree road, 400 feet south of C-ba avenue from M. L. Hirsch, of Baltimore, for \$10,900. The deal was consummated June 13, when a warranty deed was given.

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18. Van Vafkenberg to Mrs. M. S. S. Dootbeast corner Hawthorne avenue

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min, 12; rocasters, 10; ducks, 15.

June 18.—Poultry, chickens, 12½;
25; turkeys, 16; ducks, 11; gccse, 7, 45, 25; No. 2 Mica, 34, 25, Cheese—Alcdriney, 18c.

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Mrs. J. P. Moore.

Edward T. Bryan, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bryan, died at the residence, 550 Crew street, on Wednesday, and the body was sent to the chapel of A. O. & Roy Donehoo. The funeral and interment will be at Hollywood this afternoon.

Louis G. Lynch, age 79, a confederate veteran, died at the Soldiers' home at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. He

A. S. Sloan has bought from the Cheude E. Sims company a 68-by-212-foot lot at the northeast corner of Precatur and Young streets for \$6,670.

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when the memory of man run not to the contrary, he will prob be elected again without oppost as clerk of the house.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL NEWS OF D

COTTON UNSETTLED CLOSED AT DECLINE

Bearish View of Weather Conditions Caused Some Realizing.

New York. June 18.—The cotton market was rather less active today, and appeared to be somewhat unsettled, with prices easing off under realizing or scattered seiling, which seemed to come partly from southern sources. The close was steady, but at a net decline of 4 to 14 points.

The opening was steady at a decline of 2 to 8 points, in response to lower cables, and prices soon showed net losses of from 10 to 11 points on the active months. Houses with Liverpool and continental connections were heavy acliers on the decline, while there was a good deal of scattered recalizing on a bearish view of weather conditions, favorable crop accounts and large private acreage figures.

counts and large private acreage figures.

Offerings were well taken at the deciline, owing to continued support from local buils and covering by old shorts, however, and after the close of Liverpool had shut out arbitratage selling, prices railied to withi na point or two of last night's closing figures.

Reports of good rains in drouthy sections of the southwest inspired increased offerings later and the market cased off again, closing at approximately the lowest level of the day on the more active positions. A private crop report issued before the opening made the condition \$7.9. Another report placed the probable area planted at \$3,573,411 acres.

Cotton spot closed quiet: middling uplands, 12.40; do. gulf, 12.55; sales, 14 bales.

Cotton Region Bulletin.	
Atlanta, June 18 - B r the 24 hours ing 8 a. m., 75th meridian time:	end-
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bNewnen, clear	. 97	68	.00
Rome, clear	. 07	83	.00
Sparlanburg, clear	. 99	67	.00
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Toccoa, clear , ,	. 101	H-4	.00
West Point, clear	. 96	65	.oa

Texas Rainfall.

Alice, 0.74, Dallinger, 0.06; Beaville, 1.05; Brenham, 0.00, Brownwood, 0.84; Clarendoo, 0.04, Corsicana, 0.02; Cuero, 0.62; Dublin, 1.20, Eastrail, 0.84, Greenville, 0.10; Henricita, 0.18, Hundo, 0.64, Kerrville, 2.02, Lampassa, 0.38; Liano, 0.98; Longylew, 0.02; Luding, 0.32; Nacogdoches, 0.14; Paris, 0.08; Pivrce, 0.24; San Marcos, 0.50; Temple, 0.32; Waco, 0.22; Weatherford, 1.26; Austin, 0.06; Cotumbus, 0.04; San Marcos, 0.50; Temple, 0.32; Palestine, 0.04; Jonatham, 0.08; Marbin, Falls, 1.60, Valicy Junction, 0.20, Fort Worth, 0.92; Palestine, 0.02; Houston, 0.24; Taylor, 0.18; San Antonio, 0.20; Galveston, 0.24; Corpus Christi, 0.24; Brownsville, 0.46; Dallas, 0.62; Miedier; Longlake,

District Averages.

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	Houston	50	84	70	.60	Scaboard Air Line adj. bs. 70 Southern Pacific col. 4s. bid. 8736	National Lead .	47	100	ern, 94096; No. ' northern, B3694; No. 2 spring, 98694; vet at chaff, 91696; durum, 926	Consols for money, 73 I-16; consols for ac-	
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	for speculation and	ernort	Danain	the Rec	1,000	points. Cables were not as high as due, and the	do. pfd	4-10-7 <u>4</u> .	82	f.o.b. affoat. Futures were steady on the ab-		1 .4
	ciuding 7,500 Ameri	ican.	Futures	closed				81	60	sence of general rains in the northwest, but the demand was smaller and price changes were		ų,
	but steady.				- Quant	rains in Texas and dry weather over practically	U. S. Rubber 5914 59	A.F	57	narrow, closing % @ % o net higher; July, \$1.00;		9
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	_	Rang	γσ.	Closs.	Cione.	that the crop was doing fairly well under them.	108% 108%	204	TORKE I		Tin firm; spot. £205 &s futures, £205 5s.	,
	Jane	11 61 4-	6.61		4.58	although some sertions claimed that rain would	Firstyle-Carolina Chort	4214	41%	Liverpool Grain.	Spelter, \$22 5s.	i
- or tector	June-July July-Aug	8.03 /g ~	6.34 0.50 L	8.344	0.173.79	be benencial. Some killie selling was caused	cal	27		•	Leud, 121.	j
	AugSept.	8 4314	8.52 9	6.44	a.m. (by this, especially after the forecast was posted	Wahash	91/	2614	Liverpool, June 18 - Wheat, spot, steady; No. 1	Iron, Cleveland warrents, 55s, 116d.	j
	Bank Ask	4 011	4		6.41 6.294	showing no great change in the weather in sight	10. ptu	714	÷77	Manitoba, 7s 9%4; No. 2, 7s 7d; No. 3, 7s 5f.	St. Louis, June 18.—Lead, \$4.26. Spelter, \$5.00.	1
	Oct - Nov.	0.20	6.25 %	6.26		anywhere in the helt. A private bureau report	iWestern Marvland πα οο "	84	84%	Futures Steady; July. 76 61; October, 7s 414d.	Spaces, co.so.	1
•	MOV170C	0.21%		6.22		on condition of 83.9 per cent, against 84.6 two weeks ago, was about offeet by a bearish report		63	Gi T	December, 7s 4%d. Corn, spot, firm; American mixed, new, 5s		
	DecJan	6.2I ~	6.17 %	6.21	6 18	showing the area plented this spring to be			1736	14d; American mixed, now, killy-dried, 7a 4d:		١
	JanFeb.	621 -	6.2014		Π. ΙΛ	39.500,000 acres, in round figures, against 37 -	Total sales for day, 848,400 shares	4%	4%	Armerican mixed old Sa: American mixed ata	i i	
	FubMch	6 32 -	6. 21 1/2		0.13	300,000 a year auco.	10001 30100 (01 00), 010, 000 Shares	•		American mixed, old, 6s; American mixed, old, via Galveston, 5s 8d; futures, steady, July	II '.	×
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	Campagath	. n			. !	during the day; at the highest the trading months were 1 to 2 points over vesterday's	Ar ramated Copper		100	Live Stock.		6 1
t · 🏲	Comparative					months were 1 to 2 points over yesterday's close.	American Can	1	15.800		1 12 2 2 2 1	13 1
	Following were ne	t reneit	OLs at	the po	ris or	The market closed Standy at the largest of the	Canadian Pacific	1	0.700	Kansao City. June 18 Hogo Receipts, 15,600;		逐
	Wadnesday, June 18.	compar	eo with	those	22 150	day, a net loss of 9 to 11 points.	Interhorough Met., pfd.	1	3, Snp	steady; bulk, \$8.45@8.55; heavy, \$8.45@8.50; packers and butchers, \$6.45@6.55; light, \$8.50@	THIS BANK	8
	corresponding day is	RAT YES				 Spot cotton quiet, nuchanged; middling, 12 f-14; 	Union Pasine		10,600	раскета апо писсиета, зачащивлов; пара, ра,50-д. 8.60; рідк. \$7.35@77.90.	IN IN AT A LIKE THIS DESIGNATION OF	= 1
	a.s			913	19 az.	cales on the spot. 124 bales; to atrive, 220; low	United States Steel	• • • • •	1,100	Cattle-Receipts, 8.000. including 1,300 south-	/# MA ▲ * ▲ X	13
	Galveston		٠ <u>١</u> .	108	739	ordinary, 9 3-6, nominal; ordinary, 10, nominal;		4	10,000	arms: steady: diressed boof stears, \$7.85768.65:		
	New Orleans		2.	080	1,503	good ordinary, 112; strict good ordinary, 117;	Assess B			southorn steers, \$6,00@8.20; cows, \$4.85@7.50;	O TANK THE PART THE P	A
				18	191	low middling, 124; strict low middling, 124;	Acreage Report	_		helfers, \$6.75@8.70; stockers, \$6.50@8.75; valves,		24 1

						Range.	Closs.	Cione.
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	Juno-July					0.53 0.54	8.3444	6.5136
v	July-Aug.					6.58 -6.5244	6.53	6.50
	AugSept.					8.4344-6.43	6.44	6.41
	BoptOct.		•			6.31 12-6.31	6.32	6.2914
	Oct Nov.					0.26 -6.25 4	6.26	6.23
•	NovDec.			٠		6.21%	6.22	6.19
	Дес. -Јап.					6.21 -6.174	6.21	6.18
	Jan Feb.					6 21 -6.294	6.22	fl. 18
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Following were not receipts at the ports on	The market closed steady at the lowest of the
Wednesday, June 18, compared with those on the	dar, a net loss of 9 to 11 points.
corresponding day last year:	Spot cotton quiet, nuchanged; middling, 12 0-16;
1913 1942	cales on the spot. 124 bales: to arrive, 220; low t
Galveston	ordinary, 9 3-6, nominal; ordinary, 10, nominal;
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	good ordinary, 112; strict good ordinary, 11%;
	low mildling, 124; strict low midding, 12%;
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Norfolk 482 65	to fair, 14 1-16, nominal: fair, 15 7-16, nominal,
Boston 70	Receipts, 2.080; stock, 55,142.
Pacific coast 268	1:
New York 63	! I·
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Totals	
4.019	Coffee.
INTERIOR MOVEMENT	
	New ork. June 18 Coffee futures opened firm
Houston	at an advance of 23 to 30 points, in response to
381	a sensational upward movement in the European
** **	markets, unfavorable erop advices from Brasil, i
Membhia 50 c23	covering by shorts and reports of higher firm it
St. Louis 47 629	offers. There was plenty of coffee for sale
Cincinnati 208 211	around the local ring and prices eased of in
Little Rock 20	the late trading, under realizing and selling
	partly through houses with westen connections.
Totals	The close was steady.
	Spot. steady: Rin. No. 7. 101/6; Santos, 121/4
ESTIMATED RECF. HURSDAY.	Mild aplet: Cordova, 14@17, nominal.
Galvaston, 1.000 to 1.300, against 645 last	Havre, 2% @3 france higher. Hamburg, 1% @
Fear.	28 ptennies higher Rie unchanged; Santos tours,
New Orleans, 1,800 to 2,500, against 344 lost	30 reis higher at 55730; sevens unchanged.
Tear.	Brazilian port receipts, 35,000, against 25,000
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	Jundiahy receipts, 16,000, against 10,000.
Dry Goods.	Junetary receipts, 10,000, against 10,000,
	Today's Santos cables reports sevens 50 reis
. New York. June 18 The cotton goods mar-	higher at 58500 San Paulo receipts 20,000,
kets are steady and the demand for ence ence-	against 14,000 yesterday.
etill Avorshadious the business ton fix-	Futures ranged as follows:
	Opening. Closing.
operating very clowly for soring shipments	Јалиагу 0.95@ 0.97
operating very allowly for spring shipments. Foreign worsted parms are being offered in the	February 10.07@10.15 9.98@10.00

Dry Goods.

New York, June 18.—The cetton goods mar-iets are steady and the demand for spot goods ill overshedown the business for future the nems. Buyers of underwear and hostery re-perating very clowly for spring shipments, oreign worsted yarms are being offered in the narkets, but orders are very limited. Cotton arms are firmer with business light.

Linseed. Duluth, June 18.—Linseed, cash, \$1.32%; July, 1.31%; September, \$1.34%; October, \$1.34%, ked.

SPOT COTTON MARKET.

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	fone,	Midding.	Receipts.	Recalpts.	£a)es.	
Atlanta		121/2		****		
Macon		1114	44404	*****		
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Charlotte		12		-,	****	
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Mobile	inal	11%	13	13		
Savannah	20.00	12%	1,001	1.001	****	
Charleston	inal		126	120		
Wilmington		1134	25	25	•	
Nortalk	ady	12%	482	482	258	
Baltimore		1214				
New York Q		12.40	85	2.581	· · · ii	
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do. since September 1			J, 642, 363			

EXPORTA-TO FITAMES, From New Orleans, 890. Total, 890.
TO Consider-From New Orleans, 212, from New York, 250. Total, 482.
Coastwise-New Orleans, 181; Sarangan, 808; Norfolk, 250; New York, 1,530.
To Japan-From New York, 300.

MARKETS— Tone.	Middling.	Net	Gross	Bbip-		Fitock.
		Receipts.	Receipts.	ments.	Sales.	
Houston Quiet	1214	847	2847	1.266	819	50.329
Augusta Steady	1214	1	201	746	197	25,104
Momphia	12%	50	292	721	150	38,034
St. Louis	12 5-16	47	587	886		24,072
Cincinnati		205	205	228		24.349
Little Hock	11%	20	20	407		20,578
Greenville, S. C	12					*****
Total today			1.052	4.84P	1.100	182,464

RANGE IN COTTON OPTIONS.

	;	LANGE	in n	EW T	ORK	COTTO:		RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COTTON.							
		Open	Hìgh	Low	Last Sale	Close	Prev. Closs.			Ореп	High	LOW	Lest Sela		Prov.
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New York, June 18.—Ram sugar firm; Musco-rade, 2.8032.50; contrifugal, 2.833-3.53; mo-lasses, 2.5842.61. Refined steady.

| New York. | June 18. | Raw sugar firm: | Missco-yold | 10.076|10.15 | 10.036|10.01 | 10.036|10.01 | 10.036|10.01 | 10.036|10.01 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10.05 | 10.036|10

BAD CROP REPORTS MADE WHEAT STRONG

Market Closed Steady, One-Eighth to One-Half Cent Higher-Corn Up.

Chicago, June 18.—Assertions that the wheat crop was going backward in Nebraska and South Dakota gave the market new strength today. Prices closed steady, 1.8 to 1.3c above last night. Other leading staples all showed net gains—carn, 1.8 to 1.4@ 2.8c, cats 3.8@1.2c to 1.2@5.8c, provisions 2.1-2 to 15c.

Bulls were prompt to take action suggested by the absence of rain in

3-8c, oats 3-8@1-20 to 1-2@5-8c, provisions 21-2 to 18c.

Bulls were prompt to take action suggested by the absence of rain in South Dakota. They seemed to regard moisture elsewhere in the spring crophel as having been discounted in full. Authorities were quoted that much of the planting in South Dakota had been done in fields which were improperly prepared and that the chances were against the damage there being repaired, the mercury at Huron, S. D., today being 99 in the shade. Nebraska advices were that high temperatures appeared to be shriveling the grain, and that near Grand Island the relapse with four or five days averaged 15 to 20 per cent. First receipts of new wheat at St. Louis and promise of harvesting next week in Illinois resulted in a decided setback to prices at one time, but sullish sentiment again became uppermost after profittaking by longs had ceased. Primary terminals reported arrivals as amounting to \$69,000 bushels, against 249,000 a year ago. Export Clearabces of wheat and flour equalled 426,000 bushels. Conflicting crop advices made the

wheat and flour equalled 428,000 bushels.
Conflicting crop advices made the corn market indecisive. Many dispatches declared that the hot weather was favorable to growth. Other reports had f that large sections of the belt were very dry and that the crop was losing ground.

Speculators bought oats on account of continued damage in the larger producing states.

In the provision pit, the effect of the grain bulge finally overcame the influence of a large run of hogs east. Packers temporarily pulled out of the market

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Live Stock.

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Hubbard Bros. & Co.

New York, June 18.—Today the tendency is the market on moderate business was to liquilian rocent purchases on the advance, but the offe-logs were wall taken. Crop news was more or couraging as a whole, but prices, though easie

FENDENCY OF STOCKS CONTINUES UPWARD

Market for All Offerings Made.

New York, June 18.—While there was some irregularity in movements of stocks today, the tendency continputed au pward. Speculative sentiment remained as cheerful as it has been since the release. remained as cheerful as it has been since the rebound in prices last week and although the demand for stocks was not pressing, there was a ready market for such offerings as were

make for such offerings as were made.

Conservatism prevailed on both sides of the market. In spite of the strong tone of the last week, built operators were not inclined to attempt ambitious undertakings. Traders on the short side, impressed by the better of the strong tone of the last week, built operators were not inclined to attempt ambitious undertakings. Traders on the short side, impressed by the better of the strong tone of the children side of the market dwith caution. In view of these conditions it was reserved as natural that there would be a slowing down in speculation. One of the children shows regarding the stituted of the federal court toward the Union Pacific's of the federal court toward the Union Pacific's and the latest one, to the effect that the court probably would appoint a receiver for Union Pacific's a speciated with a sharp dip in prices, sectated with a sharp dip in prices, sectated with a sharp dip in prices, sociated with a sharp Conservatism prevailed on both

Money and Exchange.

Money and Exchange.

New York, June 18.—Money on call steady at 2023 per cent; ruling rate, 2; clocking bid, 1%; offered at 2.

Time local consists: 60 days, 4 per cent; 90 days, 4%645; six months, 5%654.

Frime mercantile paper, 6 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankern bills at \$4.8350 for 60 day bills and at \$4.895 for demand.

Commercial bills, \$4.825, that aliver, 58%.

Haxlean dollare, 48.

Gevernment bonds steady; railroad bonds 5cm.

Treasury Statement.

Tachington. June 18.—The condition of the led States treasury at the beginning of busi-today was: 'orking blance, \$33.554,989, 'bankg and Philippine Urasery, \$56,148,-

40.
Total of general fund, \$138,157,201.
Receipts yesterday, \$2,160,445.
Disbursements yesterday, \$1,497,299.
The aurybus the fancal year is \$10,036,520, as gainst a deficit of \$1,415,092 last year.
The figures for receipts, disbursements, curpus and deficit exclude Panama canal and public shit transactions.

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Groceries.

Boston, June 18.—Arizona Commercial, 244; Calumet and Arizona, 6044; Greene Cananea, 6; North Butta, 254.

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St. Lolus, June 18,—Receipte: Flour, 10,000; wheat, 37,000; corn, 53,000; cots, 32,000; Sub-pronus: Flour, 10,000; wheat, 102,000; corn, 43,-000; corn, 20,000; corn, 20,0

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at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and inter-

the wife of Charles J. Kamper, of the Kamper Grocery company, and, though originally from Baltimore, had lived in

DR. FLEMING TO TELL

OF CHANCELLORSVILLE

Dr. V. D. Fleming, of Virginia, will

other a lecture on "The Battle of Charcellorsville" tonight, at 8 o'clock, at the Second Baptist church. The public is cordially invited, especially all the confederate veterins. There is no charge for admission, and no collection will be taken—the lecture is free.

place for the sovereign camp, Wood-

and other cities were in the bidding.

SEWANEE GIVES DEGREE TO MISS SARAH ELLIOTT

Nashville, Tenn., June 16.—At the commencement exercises of the University of the South at Sewance the degree of dector of civil law was conferred on Miss Sarah Barnwell Elliott.

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David Lloyd-George and Sir

the result of a truce between the the result of a truce between the party leaders to protect the good name of the parliament. The liberals were threatening, if attacked unreasonably, to resurrect all the buried shortcomings of the conservative ministers from

Two more different types than the ministers practically before the bar of the house could not be imagined—Sir Isaac, with clear cut, scholarly and ascetic features, and the low-toned scetic features, and the low-toned scetic features, of the priest; David Liord-George, whom aristocrats look upon contemptuously as "the Welsh an assured fact, and as long as the upon contemptuously as "the Welsh an assured fact, and as long as the contemptuously as "the Weish an assured fact, and as long as the or" and as always theatrical and Bijou continues to offer such elever



To Equal Suffrage Movement

Great enthusiasm was shown at the! neeting of the Atlanta Equal Suffrage association yesterday afternoon in Rufus Isaacs Arraigned in Carneste tibrary. Labor leaders, lawyers, ministers and newspaper men
Commons for the Marconi
Carneste tibrary. Labor leaders, lawyers, ministers and newspaper men
plodged support to the Georgia suffragists, and the men outnumbered the women on the speakers' program. Mrs. A. R. Woodall presided.

Scandal.

Leadon, June 18.—For the first time in many years British cabinet minimizers are compelled today to defend their personal honesty before parliament. The attorney general. Sir Russian in the many years British cabinet minimizers and the chancellor of the exchequer. David Lloyd-George, care cused their dealings in American Marconi shares on the floor of the house and the scene in the Marconi affair, which their enemies bad attempted to magnify into a scandal rivaling the Panama debacle, was tense and dramatic.

The two ministers admitted that they had acted thoughtlessly and mistakenly, although without dishoneat intention, and regretted their failure to divulge all the facts when they made their dealings to the tradition that the house hould be left to discuss their conduct without the embarrassment of their presence, they walked from the chamber together. A great cheer from their partisans followed them.

Spiked Gians of Opponents.

The resolution introduced by George Cave, unionist, in behalf of the opposition, which brought about debate, went no further than to express the regret of the house at the rangellom, which brought about debate, went no further than to express the regret of the house at the transactions of the ministers and their ransactions of the ministers and the transactions of the ministers and the transactions, the two ministers applied to make political capital.

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"The Duke of Durham."

"For this opportunity to exploit our official news and the chance it gives us to agitate, educate and organize the public for woman suffrage we are largely indebted to Clark Howell and Isma Dooly," said Mrs. McLendon.
Mrs. Margaret McWhorter traced the progress of California since women have been given the bailot. "Before the day of woman suffrage in California that state was steeped in graft and corruption," she said. "It was the custom, when adverse legislation was contemplated, to give the interests a hearing behind closed doors. After the suffrage victory, breaking all precedents, the governor called in the newspaper men and ordered a public hearing, and who attended? Not one of the privilege-seeking corporations were represented, but there was a valiant band of women voters, who saw to it that the public rights were conserved.

"Why, today California has a woman's legislature which has done a noble work. They have raised the age of consent from 18 to 21 years, while here in the Empire State of the South it is 10 years.

"Before women could vote in California white slavery was worse in San Francisco than in Chicago, and it was the women who passed a stringent white slave law. As soon as women's get the right to vote in Georgia, and as soon as I can get elected to the legislature I will take an active hand in the fight for bills upon which I have been working for many years,"

Attorney Leonard Grossman, recentify returned to Atlanta from Hillinds, where suffrage has just been granted women by the legislature, outlined the campaign which was fought in Hillinds and the co-operation which organized labor gave the women in their fight for the ballot, stressing, as a good omen, that the fight we evidently to be fought along the same lines here in Georgia. He concluded with a tribute to the leadership of Mrs. Mary L. McLendon, one of the ploncer suffrage workers in the United States.

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The state convention will meet a the capital on July 9-19.

GIVE MONEY FOR FAMILY AT THE THEATERS.

Dave Yancey, Officer Who Died at Duty's Post, Now Rests in

The body of Dave Yancey, special court deput, was laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Forest Park cemetery before a crowd of friends and nelghbors who numbered over 300. His wife and the six young children, bereft of their breadwinner by the work of a negro desperado who hacked the deputy to pieces as he was trying to arrest him for their, were carried to the grave in automobiles furnished by friends of the dead man.

The funeral was preached at Lakewood Heights Baptist church by Rev.

ruption and said:

"Although the charge of corruption and said:

"Although the charge of corruption and been exploded, the deadly afterdamp remains and the noxious fumes are poisoning the blood of the people now engaged in considering the minor charges.

"I am consolous of having done nothing to bring any stain on the honor of the ministers of the crown. If you will, I acted thoughtlessly, I acted dinacently, openly, home acted carelessly, I acted mistakenly, but I acted innecently, openly, home easty. That is why I am content to place myself with confidence in the hands not merely of my political riends, but of all the members of this great assembly."

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Killed By Son-in-Law.

BLUE-GRAY REUNION
TAFT WILL PRESIDE
Williams was shot and instantly killed this morning by his son-in-law,
ysburg, Pa., June 18.—It was
fficially announced today that

ate and union veterans at the Gettys-burg celebration. He is expected to deliver the principal cration July 4. It was planned to have President Wil-son preside, but it was announced a few days ago that he probably would ingt attend.

VICTOR H. OLMSTEAD 15,000 MEN TO STRIKE SUSPENDED BY HOUSTON

Agriculture Department Has Been Badly Conducted.

stead, chief of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture, was uspended today by Secretary Houston pending an inquiry into charges of lack of discipline and poor administration in the bureau.

It was officially stated that there was no suspicion of leaks in crop re-ports similar to the famous "cotton leak" a few years ago which resulted in a complete overhauling of the office. Numerous complaints of favoritism, re-sulting in disaffection, confusion and inability to maintain proper disables.

DR. W. B. RILEY.

Of Minneapolis, Minn, the well-known pastor-evangelist, who has begun a series of meetings at the Baptist Tabernacie, on Luckie street. He is a close personal friend of Dr. Len G. Broughton, and is well known throughout the south, where he has spoken in many cities. He came here direct from Ashevilla, N. C., where he addressed the Bible conference.

Dr. Riley will legin, at his Thursday father of talks on the Book of Job. He will also speak every evening at the Tabernacie for the next week.

Numerous complaints of fayoritism, resulting in disaffection confusion confusion and inability to maintain proper discipline led to the charges, it was said to solicitor of the department already has started an investigation and to avoid any suggestion of collusion. Secretary Houston decided it would be better for Mr. Olimstead to be out of the office during the inquiry.

The investigation is likely to result, twas suggested by an official, in the transfer of the entire bureau of statistics to the census bureau.

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Hunter Named by Wilson.

Washington, June 13.—President Vilson today nominated John S. Huner as receiver of public moneys at Montgomery, Ala.

IN THE COAL FIELDS

Charged Statistics Bureau of Another Great Labor Disturb ance to Begin in West Virginia.

> Charleston, W. Va., June 18 .-- A ger eral strike of miners in the New Riv

Charleston, W. Va., June 18.—A general strike of miners in the New River or coal field, District No. 29, United Mine Workers of America, will be called next week, according to an announcement tonight of Thomas Haggerty, member of the International Miners' Board. Fifteen thousand men are embloyed in the New River field. The decision to call a general strike was reached today at Beckley, W. Va. Mr. Haggerty attended the meeting and returned here tonight.

Whether 15,600 miners will be idle depends, it is said, upon what concessions may be granted by the operators. It is believed that some of the operators within the next few days will grant terms agreeable to their employees. In all such instances, it is intimated, such operators will be protected when the strike comes. The miners, it is said, are restless and on the verge of organizing a walk-out. It is rumored the New River operators are in conference late tonight.

A strike in the New River field is expected to result in a renewal of the strike on Cabin and Faint Creeks, where an attempt was made at meetings of miners to call a strike last Sunday.

From Legation to Embassy.

Washington, June 18. — The bill changing the United States legation in Spain to an embassy was passed without opposition in the senate today. It now goes to the house.

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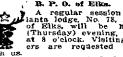
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MOORE—The relatives and friends of Mrs. J. P. Moore, Mr. W. M. Wallace, of Mineral Bluff, Ga.; Mr. J. B. Wallace, of Moretta, Ga.; Mr. R. M. Wallace, of Womble, Ark.; Mrs. J. B. Young, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. F. M. Venable, of Hope, Ark, and Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamby, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. P. Moore, this (Thursday) afternoon, at the

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FUNERAL NOTICES.

attend the funeral of Mrs. 3. F. Moore, this (Thurrday) afternoon, at the grave, in the cemetery at Marietta, Ga., at 5 o'clock. A special car will leave the car station at Walton and Fairlie streets at 4 o'clock. Flowers should be sent in care of Earclay & Brandon Co., 246 Ivy street.

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