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Owing to Sharp Contests the General Assembly Appears While attending the Collins Springs Baptist church, William B Maner, aged 65, dropped dead of heart failure Sunon the Scene Earlier Than Usual.

Church.

IN A RAILROAD WRECK

Some in Serious Condition-Ex-

cursion Train Rolls Down

Embankment.

Rochester, N Y, June 22-Fifty

persons were injured, some of them seriously, when a Pennsylvania rail-

road excursion train was derailed near

Sterling station at 9.30 o'clock this mothing

BARBER OF MACON

where he had been working.

The note said

BURWELL STOCK SEEMS

Usual. **SURWELL STOCK SEEMS TO BE IN ASCENDANT** Anderson, of Chatham, De-clares He Will Have 28 Pledged Senator: in Cou Anderson, of Chatham, De-Pledged Senators in Caucus Tomorrow. **50 PERSONS ARE HURT**

Owing to the interest felt in the con Owing to the interest rest in the cou-tests for the presidency of the senate and speakership of the house, members of both branches of the general as-sembly are arriving in Atlanta unusually early for the session this year Fifteen or twenty were added last night to the number of representative o are already on hand, and several senators also arrived

It is estimated that there were as many as forty, of the membership of the new house in the city Sunday night, and this number will probably be in-creased to nearly a hundred during the day. Of the other branch there were is many as ten or a dozen members in

day. Of the other branch there were as many as ten or a dozen members in town.
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unite the opposition on himself when the low man withdraws. This fur-nishes incentive enough to create a very lively contest between Hardeman and Sheppard to see who will stand higher on the first count **Hardeman Second Best**. Both of these men are now making an active canvass, and they declare that they will be in the fight to the end. Both have friends who declare that the result is by no means a fore-gone conclusion

oraclusion oraclusion ar the speakership fight is set-there will be a likely contest in ouse for the speakership pro tem o are four announced candidates e field for this position They I McMichael, of Marion, Dr J. Stavall, of Elbert, John C r, of Floyd, and John P Cheney. bb. The first of these candidates

Aged Man Drops Dead In Church as Pastor **BOYS MEET DEATH** AT NIAGARA FALLS William B. Maner Succumbs to Attack of Heart Failure in Collins Springs Baptist

Donald Roscoe, Aged 10, and Hubert Moore, Aged 9, Are Caught in the Roaring Whirlpool Rapids.

HELPLESS MEN WATCH TRAGEDY FROM SHORE

When the Chums Realized Their Fate They Stood Up in the Boat and Clasped Hands in Farewell.

Niagara Falls, N Y., June 22,onald Roscos, 10 years old, and Hubert Moore, 9 years old, both of Niagara Falls, went to their douth in a small boat this afternoon in the whirl-pool rapids, while hundreds of men watched, helpless, from the shore. The boys were playing in a flat bottom scow half a mile above the boat broke and they were carried out into the stream and down the river.

Until the boat reached midstream t made little progress. After it passed the bridges the current carried it swiftly toward the rapids. The bridgemen did not see the bost until it was close at hand. Then they

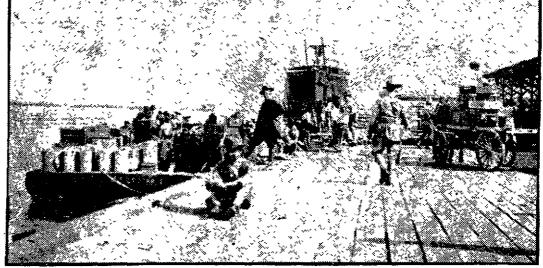
Little Heads Appear. A second or two later a little bead appeared bobbing on a wave below for a moment and then was seen no more

PENS WIFE LETTER AND DRINKS ACID nore The bodies of the boys are in the The bodies of the boys are in the whilpool, and may never be recovered There was a quantity of driftwood whirling there this afternoon and the bodies may be beaten to pleces as were those of Mr and Mrs Eldridge Stan-ton, of Toronto, and Burrell Peacock, of Cleveland, the victims of the loc bridge tragedy of February 4, 1912. They were battered by cakes of ice The point where the boat broke loose is about a half mile from the begin-ning of the rapids It drifted down in about 12 minutes The Roscoe boy's mother is very ill Macon, Ga., June 22-(Special, John D Lester, a well-known barber, committed suicide here this morning by swallowing carbolic acid while alone in a shop on Mulberry street

Just before taking the poison Lester scrawled a note to his wife, but did not finish it.

The Roscoe boy's m





photograph of militia at Brunswick ready for trip to St. Simons Island, where camp is being held this year. In the top picture the troops are shown going on board the boat for the island and at the bottom, men at Brunswick making preparations for their camp.

WILSON TO MAKE POLICE STATION PRISONERS GO ON MUSICAL JAG SUNDAY; **CURRENCY SPEECH** RAG SONGS ARE FAVORITES **BEFORE CONGRESS**

Police headquarters rang with mel-ody Sunda: from dawn until mid-right, awaking with song, spending day in singing and going to sleep with a good-night ballad. "Steamboat Bill stopped steaming down the Mississippi-Steamboat Bill, he joined the angel's a day Steamboat Bill stopped floatin' down

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Yet

rings.

ed down from the

Mississippi

twelve-a-week, they wear a lot of diamond

rings. People wonder where they get them-there's no mystery in that,

there's no mystery in that, With but little effort I could have those things."

Those things." Applause Greets Song. The songbirds in the "Vale of' Sighs" were the real hit of the pro-gram. The songsters in the prison underneath were entirely subdued whenever feminine volces were waft-

applause greeted

women's ward.

with a good-night ballad. Usually the prison inmates spend their Sundays in sad and dejected spirits. But not so yesterday. A vaudeville program seemed in prog-ress in every ward. Someone started vocal festivities in the "plain drunk" ward shortly after the sun had be-gun to creep over the skyscrapers and filter through the bars. Later the situation ripened into a singing contest. Each ward had its contest-ants. the Mississippi-He's a pilot on a ferry in the Prom-ised Land." Then Everybody Listens. Even the "Vale of Sighs," the fe-male ward up stairs, was not im-mune The contagion spread there and resulted in a rise of harmony that shamed even the rotons ratime President Will Appear in Person Today and Urge the Necessity of Immediate Reshamed even the riotous ragtime o "drunkard's dungeon" From the "Vale of Sighs" came this plaint "I bet a lot of people often wonde why I am never dressed up swell. They say that I could wear a bunch of gorgeous gowns And be a Peachtree belle. I know a lot of girls who make but

ants. Drunkards Favor Ragtime. Ward 1, "drunkard's dungeon," so-called for its class of inhabitants, the plain drunks, evidently remained on its jag all during the day. Rag-time was their specialty. Its favorite was a certain aged song which pertained to a lover's crit-icism of his Salome's raiment, run-ning thusly. Bryan Gives His Unreserved Indorsement to Measure. He Says It Is Good for the

icism of his backing ning thusly. "Don't you do that dance, I tell you, Sadie-That is no business for a lady. Most everybody knows That I'm your lovin' Mose, Oy, oy, oy, where is your clothes?"

Washington, June 22 --- The president of the United States will go to congress tomorrow to deliver the second mes-cage of his administration. Ass when

hat into the ring

Oy, oy, oy, where is your clothes?" Hobo Haven Enters Contest. Ward 2, "hobo's haven," wherein re-side the idlers and loiterers, vagrants and other like enemies to labe threw

ith this ode:



ly and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weeks

Murder of J. T. Hewell and His Wife Arouses Fury of Citizens Against the Three Negro Suspects.

BLACKS PUT ON TRAIN AND TAKEN TO MACON

Several Hundred, Bent Upon Lynching, Move on Jail and Demand Surrender of Three Prisoners.

Dublin, Ga., June 22 .--- (Special.) Eluding the vigilance of a mob of sev eral hundred bent on lynching three negroes suspected of having murdered T Hewell and his wife this morn ing, Sheriff J. J. Flanders tonight spirited his three prisoners on board a train held for the purpose and took them to Macon, by way of Eastman. Excitement following the news of the shocking murder culminated late this afternoon in an attack on the

Laurens county jall and the demand for the surrender of the three blacks. The demand was refused and many members of the mob left for their suppers, leaving guards to watch the jail and determined to carry out their

members of the mob left for their suppers, leaving guards to watch the jail and determined to carry out their purpose during the night. When those who remained relaxed their watchfulness somewhat and mov-ed off from the jail toward the courf-house. Sheriff Fleaders, City Gout sheriff C M Greer, Superior Court sheriff C M Greer, Superior Court and slipped the prisoners to the rall-road and on board the train. Called From Beds. Mr. Hewell, a country merchant at Long Branch, near Dublin, and his wife were murdered early Sunday Monn-ing, after being called from their beds. Bloodhounds placed on the trail led the posse to the ashin of three ne-grees, Smith Harris, Joe May and Hen-ry Kitchens. These negrees were hur-ried to Jail. Heweil was called from his slum-berg and when he went into the yard the assassin opened fire upon him with a shotgun. The right side of his face was riddled with No. 4 shot, the right by the diampion his band set his shirt on fire, making a solid mass of blis-ters on his body. Woman Also Sisin. Mrs. Hewell ran to her hueband's assistance, and was probably ordered back in the house by the negro. As she turned to enter the house she was shot through the left thigh with a built, presumaby from a revolver, and a load of the bird shot was shot through the left thigh with a built, presumaby from a revolver, and a load of the bird shot was shot through the left thigh with a built, presumaby from a revolver, and a load of the bird shot was shot through the left thigh with a built, presumaby from a revolver, and a load of the bird shot was shot through the left thigh with a built, presumaby from a revolver, and a load of the bird shot was shot through the left thigh with a built, presumaby from a revolver, and a load of the bird shot was shot through the left thigh with a built of the city. When the officers and a quickly-summoned jury reached the scene the woman was dead, while her husband was suffering agonies from his wounds an durns.

and burns. Hewell muttered something about a

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negro having done the shooting, but nothing tangible could be obtained from him. He died while being

from him. He died while being brought to the city. The county's dogs were placed on the tracks found at the scene, and trailed to the home of Smith Harris, alias Frank Harris, a negro, the was placed under arrest, as was also Joe May, who was at Harris' home. Har-ris' shoes are alleged to fit the tracks perfectly. Latter the dors were put an perfectly. Later the dogs were put on the barefoot tracks that met the first the bareroot tracks that met the first tracks near where the crime was com-mitted, and they led the officers to Heary Kitchens. A single-barrel shot-gun was found at his house that had been recently fired. He was also arrested.

and the second

A MALINES & K. C. MARKEN

	of Cobb. The first of these candidates	"My Darling' I could not endure	and was not to	id of the tragedy. The	on tariff reform, congress will meet in	"I'd be nice, twice as nice,	as it ended thusly	Robbery the Motive.
	to appear on the scene was Mr Mc-	it any longer I regret what I am do-	boys were mer	nbers of well-known	joint session in the chamber of the	As any guy you ever knew.	"There isn't anybody can say that	The theory of the crime is that Har-
	Michael, who was registered at the	ing and I hope you will not do-			bouse to hear his message on currency	You can open up my letters any time	about me.	ris borrowed Kitchens' gun to com-
	Piedmont Sunday He declared that	"J. D. L."	Continued	l on Page Two.		at all,	Because—	mit the deed with, and that they met
	he was quite confident of his election,	What Lester intended his wife			legislation	And I'd like to wear your picture in		in the woods to divide the money that
	as he had already received more than	should not do, no one knows. The			For the second time in more than a	my dollar ingersoll		Harris secured and to return the gun.
1		man is said to have been drinking	SHE EIND	S SONS DEAD	hundred years upon such an occasion	Oh it's nice to be nice	ters on Sunday. A continuous per-	Mrs Hewell's trunk was ransacked;
	Continued on Page Seven.		DILL I III DI	S SOMS DEAD	the senate will march in a body to the	To a nice little girl like you."	formance with everything from "The	the suitcases and grips were thrown
		heavily recently and had gotten in	ם א נדנו אום	ATTLESNAKE	house chamber at 12:30 o'clock in the	Ward S, 'nigger hollow," the negro	Rosary" to ragtime, with an audience	down in the yard after their contents
		debt. About six years ago he mar-	тплак	AIILEONALE	afternoon. The front rows will be re-	section, chimed in with a once-popu-		had been searched, while the small
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ried Miss Mary B Stevens, of Macon.	IVINC DE	THEFALTIES	served for the senators, members of	The selection capitotical a femola tag		grip that Hewell kept his money in was found in the woods near where
	[]	He came here eight years ago from		TWEEN THEM	served for the senators, members of	time character	the show	the shoe and barefoot tracks met.
	I Know the Dabies	Alabama, No children survive,			the house crowding into the rear seats.	1		Hewell, after being shot, pulled his
	Keep the Babies		l .		President Wilson will arrive at 1 o'clock			trousers off, probably in an effort to
L .			Beach, N. D.,	June 22When Mrs	and, after being presented by Speaker	QUARREL OVER CAT	SENTENCED TO HANG.	put his clothes out after they had
6 d) -	Cool and Cosy.	Festival of Turnerbund.	Dave Grant, re	siding fourteen miles	Clark, will deliver his message urging			caught fire. They were found outside
	Coor and cosy,	Denver. Col. June 22 - The official	southwest of Be	each, went to call her	currency legislation before the close of	ENDS IN SHOOTING	SLAYER ENTERTAINS	his yard fence, while his body was
		opening of the thirty-first annual fes-		5 and 7, this morning	the special session		1	found in the yard. Bloody stains were
	Bables require particular care	tival of the North American Turner-		dead in bed, with a	Bryan Indorses Currency Bill.	OF-NEGRESS SUNDAY	PRISONERS BY SONG	all over the bushes, and the wire fence
	during the hot weather, not				On the eve of this extraordinary oc-			where he had gone after regaining.
	only in the matter of clothing.			g between them It	casion, Secretary Bryan tonight issued		Oscar Dewherry a neare sentanced	consciousness. He went to the creek.
	but in food as well, as every	on the state capital grounds on Wednesday, the first two days of the		t the reptile crawled	a statement on the currency bill pre-	In the presence of his wife, R. L.	to) ong on Tuly II is single owner	Whather to botho bly wounds and
		week being devoted to receptions of		othes during the day	pared by Chairmen Glass and Owen, of the congressional banking and cur-	Griffin, a carpenter, stood on the back	the days that separate him from the	search of the assassing is not known
	intelligent mother knows.	the incoming states and severily	while they wer	e being aired out of			date of his execution.	Returning to the house, he fell in the
	It frequently happens, how-	of the athletes, gymnasts and singers	doois During	the previous evening.	Treasury McAdoo and the president.	porten de mo nomo de pr mariaman	Downhorry it is said way a abain	yard only a short distance from where
	ever, that mothers are at a loss	who will take part in the various com-	lust after the vr	ouths had rotired, each	Secretary Bryan gave his "unreserved"	street Sunday morning and pumped a	singer at one time. He possesses a	he was shot down.
	where to buy babies' clothing,	petitive drills, choruses and exhibi-		that the other was	indorsement to the proposed measure	load of buckshot into Mamie Rice, a	clear and distinct tenor voice that rings	Both of Hewell's revolvers were
	because picking out anything	tions	pinching him.	that the other was	and removed all doubt as to his posi-	negress, who had cursed both the	throughout the prison whenever lifted	found in the yard near his body. It is
	for baby is always a momentous	110 40	principality man.		tion with reference to currency reform.	white man and woman in a neighbor-	in song. He was sentenced for the	not known whether his wife carried
	choice.				the ideas of President Wilson and the		murder of a white youth who was	there out to give to her husband or if
	The best thing for a young	T (T) T)		D 1	necessity for immediate action	hood row over cats and chickens.	I sulled by a stab wound several months	the negroes dropped them there where
	mother to do when in doubt is	Income Tax Enco	11#00000	Rahian	"I am glad to indorse most earnestly	The shot penetrated the woman's	ago on Decalor street, near Pratt.	they finished ransacking the house.
	to follow the advertisements in	Income I as Linco	uluges l	Dubles.	and unreservedly the currency bill	abdomen, and she was carried to Grady	Two cells in the Fulton tower near	Heweil's watch and his wife's rings
	The Constitution.		5		which has been prepared by the chair-	hospital in a serious condition. It is	Dewberry's are occupied by two.other	and jewelr were not molested His
	These appouncements usually		7 /	~ 7 7 8 4 . 7	men of the two congressional commit-	believed, however, that she will sur-	negro singers. Daily the trio join in song that fills the Tower and draws	money bag that he was known to brye
		Hits Bachelo	rs and (Id Maide	tees in conjunction with the president	vive. Griffin was arrested and brought	crowds of privileged inmates to the	kept in the grip, found in the woods,
	tell her all about clothes for the		is unu 🕻		and Secretary McAdoo," said the secre-		vicinity of their cells. Their selections	
	little ones, from the tot in the				tary "It is a much better bill than I	charged with assault with intent to		
	cradle to the little sun-browned				supposed it possible to secure at this	murder	Dewberry's execution will be the	3
	scamperer on the highways	By John Corrigan, Jr.	income de ener		time Conflicting opinions, honestly	The sheating was the animination of	first held this year in Fulton county.	Weather Prophecy
	Very often an advertisement		Dersona ana ta	ss of \$3,000 Married xed on incomes over	entertained and strongly adhered to, have been reconciled with a success		Only two were hanged in 1912, Sam	
	contains the news of the sale of	Washington, June 22.—(Special)—	\$4000 To othe	r words, an extra ex-	hardly to be expected I have doubted	the slaying of the negro woman's cat	Simulation the Columbust maters and the	LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS.
	precisely what you require at a	In the income tax section of the tariff	emption of \$10	00 is allowed for the	until recently the wisdom of attempt-	several days ago by a young son of	L. Clay, the wife murderer.	
	price that is a pleasant surprise.	bill, as perfected by the finance com-	Wife, and an ev	amontia of tran is i	ing currency legislation at this and	Griffin, who, upon catching the animal	······································	
	Some mothers make a habit	mittee last night, bachelors and old	lowed for each	of two children. The	ston, but my doubts were largely due	killing his father's chickens, shot it	Stinson Makes Appeal.	Washington, June 22Forecast:
	of cutting out all advertisements	maids are discriminated against and	family income	is combined for the	to the fact that I feared the difficulties	with the shotgun which Griffin used	Philadelphia, June 22.—An interest-	Georgia-Local thunder showers
	relating to baby clothes and	bables are encouraged	purpose of levy	ing the tay	in the way would prevent an agree-		ing story of the Atlanta Normal and	Monday and probably Tuesday.
	then visiting certain stores	Senator John Sharp Williams, of	Thus, if a m	an bas an income of	ment upon a plan	eav the Bice woman, who lives in an	Industrial Institute was told in Bethel	Virginia-Cloudy, probably local
	when they are ready to pur-		\$5,000 and his w	lie has a separate in-	Advantages Given to Banks,		ichurch here today by Rev. Richard D.	
	chase.	Mississippi, chairman of the subcom-	come of \$2,000.	they will pay on an	"The plan which the president now	aney aujorning the critich mone, began	Stinson, the principal. The audience	North Carolina, South Carolina, Al-
		mittee which considered the income	EXCess of \$3.060	If they have two an	urges confers great advantages upon		was large and much interest was man-	
	When you see something you	tax, favors taxing bachelors and	more children t	hey will pay on only	the banks, while it preserves to the	back porch.		
2	need advertised by a reputable	bachelor maids. Whether the other	3X 600 o waar	Whathan is to show .	nannie acting through the government	I The husband came on the porch. She	mennelnel admonther in the drawn of	Artestant as 1 Tanting Areas If
<u>,</u>	house at an attractive price you	members of the committee shared his	to get married	and avoid the tax or	all that is essential for the protection			
7	are safe in buying at once.	views, the effect of the work is the	stay single and	pay the tax-gatheser	of the public. The notes are to be	Griffin ordered the woman to leave the	ful citizens. He asked the audience	West Virginia-Local showers Mos
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form of Banking System.

BY SECRETARY BRYAN

Banks and Also the People.

WILSON IS SUPPORTED

was found lying empty in the yard. The current bilief here is that the dastards took the money out of the bag and put it in the grip, later re-moving it and throwing the grip cway. What they did with the money is not known, as continued search has falled to locate it. **Hewell's son. E. Hewell, who trav-**els out of Macon for a packing house, was reached over long distance at Hawkinsvill, and came to the city on the morning train. He will have his former home, for interment, and is now striving to get into communica-tion with his stepmother's relatives at Early. S. C., to know if they want her body shipped there for burial. The coroner's jury has not com-pleted its labors, but has adjourned to meet again at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, et which time they will probably render their verdet.

MURPHY SAYS SULZER WOULD COMMIT PERJURY

Tammany Boss Says That He Refused to Meet the Governor Alone.

New York, June 22 .--- Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, in a statement tonight, declared that Gov-ernor Sulzer was "absolutely in er-ror" when he accused Mr. Murphy

ror" when he accused Mr. Murphy "of being a party to any so-called con-spiracy to dischedit" the governor. Mr. Murphy replied also to other asser-tions regarding him made by Governor Sulzer at Albany last night. "If as he says." Mr. Murphy's state-ment adds. "detectives have been en-gaged in scouring the country in quest of something reflecting on his record, I knew nothing of it until he himself imparted the information. Indeed, all his other allegations concerning nevere just as false and absurd, and he

While he was in Albany, attending the meeting of presidential electors, Mr. Murphy says Governor Suizer sent

Mr. Murphy says Governor Sulzer sent a messenger asking for an appoint-mert. The statement continues: "I said that i would have to decline to meet the governor unless the mes-senger or some other third party would sit in the room and listen to the conversation, that I would not frust myself alone because I believed the governor would not hesitate to swear my life away if he found it to sis notifical advantage to do so. Subhis political advantage in do so Տահ equent events have confirmed my judgment."

Regarding a later meeting he had with the governor in this city, tha Tammany leader says the appointment as snight by the executive.

UNION WILL SUPPORT STRIKING PHONE GIRLS

St. Louis, Mo., June 22.—The Central Trades and Labor union today voted both its moral and financial support to the striking switchboard operators of the Bell Telephone company. Fifty of the girls, chaperoned, appeared before the men's union. men's union

the means union. Today the girls asked the labor union to boycott all tradesmen using Bell telephones. Action was deferred, but a committee was appointed to de-vise means of assisting the girls in settling their grievances with the tele-

setting their grievances with the tele-phone company. The Bridge and Structural Iron-workers' union. No. 18. notified all of its members that they must order out the telephones of the Bell Telephone company. Should any of its members use a Bell telephone they will be sub-jected to a fine of \$19.



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For Smaller and Better Families

Lady Francis Cook, formerly Miss who declined to have large families. Tennie Clafin, who recently returned their attention to the bringing up of their attention. We have enough pec-up the eugenics cult, and in a lec-ture to New York society women at families and better quality. I want the home of Miss Hattle Darling, 210 the intelligent men and women of this Vised them to have children, but not pagnada of education-that is, form too many. She berated the childless an endless chain to keep up the race society matron, but defended those

Boy Who Took Poison BOYS MEET DEATH Refuses to Explain Attempt at Suicide

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CLASPING HANDS.

PHIL WRAY, Jacyson, Tenn. FREEMAN, deck hand.

amilies of Niagara Falls. They were

Refusing to tell his motive for swal-Netusing to tell in induve for Bwai-lowing & quantity of morphine carly Sunday morning in a suicide attempt Cleve Morrison, a 22-year-old laun-dry worker, is in Grady hospital rap-idly recovering from effects of the poi-son. NINE MEN ARE DROWNED WHEN BOAT CAPSIZES dry

New Madrid, Mo., June 22.—Nine of a party of 14 United States engineers and other government employees were drowned near New Madrid late today when the United States survey boat t dity recovering from effects of the pol-son. He was found in the bedroom of his home, 47 Elast Fair, about 2:30 o'clock. His father, who made the discovery, summoned an ambulance. When the machine arrived, the youth objected to being carried to the hospital, declar-ing, that he wanted to dle. I he was quickly revived by the stom-lach rump, and Sunday night was able to leave the hospital. While he would not explain his attempt, his father said that lack of employment was the cause Reaver, which the party was abound was capsized during a wind storm. Those drowned are:

C. S. WILLIAMSON, chief engineer of Mason, Ohio. J. M. McCONNELL, of Memphis. a re-vent graduate of the law department of Corneli university. CAPTAIN LAMP, pilot, A. D. CONTON, engineer. HARRY SHERRELL, mate, Cotton-wood. Term.

BANKERS CONSIDERING CURRENCY MEASURE

New York, June 22 .-- Eleven of the

PHIL WRAY, Jacyson, Tenn.
FREEMAN, deck hand.
Two rodmen, names unknown.
Mr. Williamson had been stationed at Memphis for several years.
J. H. Miller, civil engineer of Millersburg, Ky., and four deckhands were the others of the party who reached the bank in safety.
The Beaver, a small craft of the carrency bill recently framed in the yissistippi river, about 7 miles north of New Madrid, where a survey was to be made preliminary to the construction of revertments. The bost had pro-ceeled to a point about 4 miles above this city and was near mid-stream when the storm broke with but little warning. Before the craft could be made yre branch of source the storm broke with but little warning. Before the craft could be made ready to brave the wind it was overturned and sank. Those drowned presumably were caught in the wreck-age and drawn down with the boat stent form th, scity, further details are improbable.
The United States streamer Chisca in the Missien in the measure.

CHARGES ARE UNTRUE, **DECLARES M'REYNOLDS**

Diggs-Caminetti Cases Postpon ed at Request of Secretary Wilson.

tary Wilson. Washington, June 22. — Secretary Wilson of the department of labor, tonight took jull responsibility for the postponement of trial in the Diggs-Caminetti cese, the basis of sensa-tional chargee telegraphed to the president yesterday by United States Attorney John L. McNab, of San Fran-tisco, with a request that his resigna-tion be accepted at once. In a signed statement, Secretary Wilson said: "The attorney-general postponed trial in the Diggs-Caminetti case sole-ly upon my request. I am, therefore, responsible for the postponement. Mr. Caminetti has but recently assumed the duties of commissioner general of limmigration. He has not yet fully familiarized himself with the duties of the office. He asked me for leave of absence in order that he might return to CaMfornia to be present at the trial of his con. I insisted that he remain here will he was suf-fidently acquadmided with the duties of the position of commissioner gen-ral to be able to properly inspect the imagigration stations at Pacific ports when he returned to California. I. therefore, suggested that I would ask the attorney-general to postpone the irrelistic attorney of that or any other district, or the attorney gen-aral, to grant a postponement of trial nouch cases when an immediate trial would seriously inconvenience either party. "The suggestion and the request

In such easily when an induced the would seriously inconvenience either party. "The suggestion and the request came from me purely in the interest of the public service." The resignation of Attorney John L. McNab will be accepted promptly. That was the only information from the white house on the situation. The cases are those of Maury I. Diggs and Drew C. Caminetd, of San Francisco, indicted under the white elaw and officials of the Western Fuel company indicted for conspiracy to defraud the customs. Caminett, recently appointed commissioner general of immigration. McNab, a republican hoiding over from the last administration, charged that "rich and powerful" influences were working to defeat the prosecution. Attorney General McReynoids was willing to say this much for publication: "There is every intention of Prose-

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There is every intention of Dr cuting all those cases. They will be inken care of in due time by capable officials. No interest will suffer by the postponement. The attorney g

attorney general intimated he might issue a formal statement later

might issue a formal statement late. Another version was volunteered by C. C. Boynton, a San Francisco law-yer, associated in other cases with R. T. Devin, of San Francisco, counsel in the defense of Caminetti and Diggs. Both Deviln and Boynton are to appear hero July 1 before Secretary Lane in some timber cases. Boynton in a statement, declared one reason for the postmenement was to permit Devthe postponement was to permit Dev-is to appear in Washington, and that McNab had informed Deviin that he vas agreeable to the delay

MeNab Makes Denial. San Francisco, June 22.-United States District Attorney McNab denied

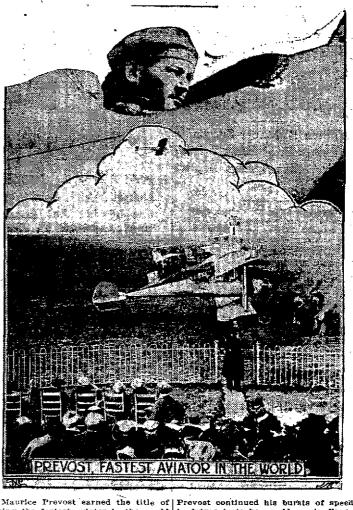
States District Attorney MeNab denied tonight that he had agreed with At-torney R. T. Devlin to postpope the Diggs-Caminetti case, as he was re-ported at Washington to have done. "Never heard of such a proposition," he said. "I saw Devlin a week or ten days ago and he asked me if we expected to reach the case on the 26th. I told him we did so expect. "But how can you reach those cases the 26th when the Western Fuel cases tome on the 24th?" he asked. "The Western Fuel cases." I said to him, "aren't so important as the public seems to think. We'll set to the Diggs-Caminetti cases without de-iay."

lay."" McNab said he was glad to learn that his resignation would be accepted

promptly

PRIMARY IN ARKANSAS VERY MUCH IN DOUBT

VERY MUCH IN DOUBT Little Rock, Ark., June 22.-Returns received up to 11 o'clock from yester-dar's democratic gubernatorial pri-mary election were insufficient to de-termine whether former Congressman Stephen Brundidge or Judge George W. Hayes had been elected as the par-ty nominee for the governorship. It is possible that the official count will be necessary to decide the result. At no time early tonight did the returns show elther candidate more than sev-eral hundred votes ahead of his op-ponent. Campaign managers of each claim the nomination by about 5,000 votes



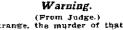
He's the Daredevil in the Air

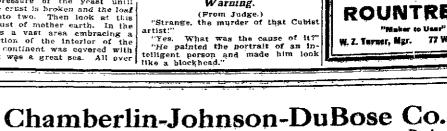
Maurice Prevost earned the title of being the fastest aviator in the world in future tests he would surely fly to when he fiew around the aviation field at Rennes, France, for about eighty miles at an average speed of 111¹² miles an hour. The feat was a re-markable one, and made the spectators fairly dizzy. It was predicted that if a speed test is also shown.

"Oh, no," said Sir John, "Modern, quite modern--not mare than twenty of thirty million years ago!"

Food for Reflection.

Robby—I think I like you better an any of the other fellows that than any of the of come to see sister. come to see sister. Percy-I'm pleased to hear it, Robby. Why do you like me the best? Robby-Because sis glways lets me stay ground and hear what you say.





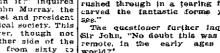
Thus Has The "Blue Tag" Furniture Sale Changed the Prices of French Willow Furniture

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SPC." The questioner further inquired of Sir John, "No doubt this was all very remote, in the early ages of the world?" "Wedern "Medern"

the plateau parted, and the Grand Can-yon, the wonder and mystery of the world, was born. Imagine a loaf of dough rising silently under the con-tanious pressure of the yrast until finally the crust is broken and the loaf divided into two. Then look at this broken crust of mother earth. In the early days a vast area embracing a great portion of the interlor of the American continent was covered with owners. It was a great so a All over

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Some Examples of Carelessness. (George B. Morewood, in Judge.) Dropping an sequalitation. Cracking a joke. Breaking the current of one's thoughts. Trending on other people's toes. Tripping upgtairs. Tearing alons. Letting fall a hint. Allowing a secret to escape. Letting a suggestion silp out. Losing a chance. Failing to catch a sentence. Missing a point. Falling over ourselves. Stymbiling over an apology. Running against a stone wall. Kleking up a dust. Slopping over. Making a biot on the second. Forgetting old friends.

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ATLANTA TROOPS SPLASH IN SURF

Everything Now Shipshape at "Camp Brown" and Troopers Are Enjoying a Fine Time.

(Private, Governor's Horse Guard.) Brunswick, Ga. June 22-Sunda found the troopers of th squadron engaged in the art of beautifying the newly inaugurated camp, which has been named Camp Brown, in honor of Governor Brown The site of the camp is absolutely evel, elevated about ten feet from te sea, and was once heavily wood-A large number of trees were left ading when the site was original-laid out and practically all of the ents are thus benefited by shade dur

the day few envied troopers, after th hard work of pitching camp Satur-day, were so fortunate as to be re-lieved of duty about 7 o'clock in order o enjoy surf bathing Sunday morn b enjoy surf bathing Sunday morn-lag they flocked to the beach at an arly hour, leaving only a few dis-ppointed ones to look after the amp This is the first coast of many f the men and they have fallen in twe with the hathing and shouls of alight and pleasure voice their feel-ings when they are permitted to have at privilege vestigating committee which required into the conditions in the Cabin and

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ings when they are permitted to have that privilege Saturday night many of the men went to a ball at the new St Simons hotel After mess Sunday morning the men policed the camp for several hours **Liberty for the Day.** Imediately after the police duty practically all the men-were given complete liberty for the day and they left camp within a few minutes prac-tically speaking as one nan for the beach for a few hours pleasure Large quantities of leaves and other similar material was burned Saturday afternoen and night Scores of fires smouldered dun g the night, and although meaguito acts were not available no ill consequences resulted Large mesquito nets were furnished every effect and private Sunday for use during the remainder of the stay Headquarters tents were raised Sun day morning and by 10 oclock Ad-jutant McCollom was dotating treers to his orderly No drilling has been done and t representatives that nation wide cor-rection be made of the erronous stalement

orderly drilling has been done and t trobably be Tuesday before drills Major Hunter of the Third ion, issued detail orders bunday ing all routing company order

atteilon, issued detail orders bunday overing all routing company orders uch as the diffrent bugle calls, hours if drilling officers school mess, realille tatioo assembly taps etc these apply to the Second squadron. The field piece, under command of forgeant Goodwin, of the Atlanta ar likery not the worse after its plunge atto the sea Saturday while being ransferred from the lighter boomed alutes at desired intervals Sunday The First regiment Georgian fian ry band has begun concerts duily, in ddition to the regular music re-ulated

AND AWAY FROM GOD Rev Culeb 4 Ridley of the Central Baptist church spoke three times yee-terday to splendid audiences At the 11 o clock service he spoke on Th-Emblems of the Spirit Showing how scripture used figure after figure, set-ting forth the mund sided character and work of the spirit There was one addition to the church at the con clusion of the service The sermon at night was on 'How to Become an Infidel, and the first chapter of Bomans wize used as a text for an expository sermon on going away from God nto infidelity and death The preacher said that there were seven steps downword and away from God in this chapter These steps he pointed of the under the following di-visions They knew God Visitors Yumber Thousands Every railroad entering Brunswick an excursions into Brunswick early inday morning to enable the sur-unding country to see the Georgia ardsmen They went from Bruns ick to St Simons boatload after atload Steamers left every thirty index and the last one which left 3 oclock unday afternoon, was added to its full capacity The chief cause of such interest on part of the public is that this is a first time all of Georgias cavalry to trops, has camped in one body in arts As a fit response to the friend-interest of the cluzens a dreas pa-de was held Sunday afternoon for a benefit of the visitors after which bond gave a concert to the delight citizens Sergeont Cheney on Job. laitors Number Thousands

They knew God Glorified Him not as God Were not thankful Became valu in their im Professed theuselves wis Sergenat Cheney on Jub. Sergenat Cheney of the Horse Guards id the honor of superintending the tail which polloed the ground and Then hearts became darkened God gave them up

Bloodshed Feared if Strike Is Renewed 🛥 **9**.

BAPTIST MINISTERS HAVE BARBECUE TODAY Dr. C. A. Ridley, president of the

Saptist ministers' conference, has an-nounced that the men composing this onference will meet at 11 o'clock to av at the waterworks, and a delightful program which includes transacting regular business will have an old-time picnic and baseball game

together Dr. Ridley and Dr John E. White, pastor of the Second Baptist church, were both fast pitchers in their boy-hood days, and they expect to "toss up" for the chances to draw their sides The game will start after din-ner and will last as long as the play-ers hold out to play

ENTERTAIN VETERANS The Sacred Harp singers were at their best in a concert at the Confederate Soldiers' home yesterday after-noon, when 200 strong they rendered

SACRED HARP SINGERS

menting on the program, and he beartily indorsed in this by many his comrades

REV. JOHN CASSERLY SAYS HIS FIRST MASS

Rev John J Casserly celebrated his first mass after his ordination at Gal-veston, Texas, yesterday morning at Sacred Heart church, and gave his

a delightful program which included classical and religions numbers. The solidiers themselves joined in the singing of the old favorites. "Annie Laurie," "Bonnie Blue Flag," "Old Black Joe" and "Sewanee River" Quite a crowd from the city, went out with the Sacred Harp soligies. Jo en-joy the music and mingle with the foldiers. "We are always glad to have the Sacred Harp society with us, they seem to attract a bigger crowd the nany other entertainers we have Sacrea Heart thurth, and gave his blessing ifter the ceremony Father Casserly, who is a native of Ireland, has been assigned to the Sa-cred Heart church in Houston, Texus. He formerly taught at Marist college, the base mounthy of friends in bit He formerly taught at Marist college a) has a number of friends in At

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\$1 50 Shoe Horns and		\$1350 Traveling set,	\$ 4 50 Military Brushes,
Files	6.50	leather case . \$3.50	pair \$ 2.25
.90 Horns, Files,		250 Baby brush and	12 50 Military brushes,
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Shoe Hooks,		4 50 Infants' set, 4 pcs 1.50	9 50 Hand mirror 3.59
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.50 Files, Nail Brush-		1 50 Sewing set	2 25 Baby brush
es, Horns, Hooks,		3 00 Sewing set 1.50	9 50 Manicure set in
Tweezers, etc	.10	7 50 Sewing set 3.50	large box 3.00
1.50 Nail Brushes,		16 50 Safety razor set,	1 75 Shaving brushes50
Hooks, Tooth		leather case 7.50	300 Shaving brush . 1.00
Brushes, etc	.50	3 50 Scissors set, 3 in	300 Sewing set 1.00
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tonhole, work, cu-		leather case 5.00	12 50 Spectacle case 4.50
ticle	.50	1250 Cigarette case	12 50 Eye glass case . 4.50
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Child Labor Bill, Approved by Textile Manufacturers, to Be

ment Men Towed High in Air. The favorite camp sport of blanket tossing held sway Sunday morning bergeants blood, Cheney and Stares with a bunch of heavyweights, throw resisting privates high in the alt, ensi-man being thrown into the fork of a tree nearly 30 feet in the air Base-ball gloves and mits appeared as if by mixic and the national pasitime was induliged in by many of the troop-ers It is probable that a squadron league will be formed and games play-d daily are interested in placing further re-istrictions upon child labor, and will the be introduced in the house this sum-tial

Textile Manufacturers, to Be Introduced in House. A bill providing for the gradual in crease of the age limit at which chil dien may be employed in industry in Georgia has been drawn by Hooper Mckander, tepresenting those who are interested in placing further re-strictions upon child labor, and will be introduced in the house this sum-mer The measure fikes the age limit at which children may be employed to the spontation and file to the spontation of the general assembly with the in-manufacturing and commercial enter-prises at 12 in 1914 at 13 in 1915 and at 14 in 1915 It is expected by the gradual menase in the age limit from year to year to check the evils arising

was voted for at two of the miners but offic 17 decided to wait till

from the employment of young chil-dren without scrious embarassment to employers Inose who have Therge of this legis-

inton have confirmed with leading manuficturers and the Georgia Textile Minufacturers association has given its indersement to the measure. It has not set been decided just who will be askeed to introduce the bill but ity will be strongly backed when present-ed

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FOUNDED ON A ROCK.

Oscar Underwood is in favor of progress that is founded on a rock. That was the substance of a commencement address he delivered recently at the University of Virginia at Charlottosville. His speech was tuned to the theme of "Stop, Look, Listen," and throughout it was a plea for progress based upon conservatism. He expressed one of the striking phenomena of the past few years when he said:

What may be regarded as radical today may be the liner cludel of con-servatism tomorrow. The danger that confronts us in the onward march of the nation comes from the hasty adoption of il coursidered proposals some-times coming from henest but II-ad-vised advocates of real progress and as often coming from the cunning hireas eiten coming from the cunning hite-blags of reactionary interests who would under the name of progress start a false movement to mislead and confuse in the hope that they may de-lay the day when special privilege shall be divorced from our economic and governmental system. We should move forward with conservatism that will avoid a reaction in public senti-ment and abandon a radical orrush that may lead to disaster or delay the accomplishment of a good result.

As bearing out the Underwood philosophy, we are today accepting as commonplace many theories that would yesterday have been scouted or viewed with fear. So much for progress, when it is well conducted. And we may, therefore, confidently expect that, history repeating itself. we will tomorrow cheerfully tolerate doctrines that today excite our most emphatic apprehension.

That said, it remains that Mr. Underwood is correct when he warns against the wild fads of the times. All ages and all stages of progress have to put up with old men of the sea in the shape of political freebooters who take advantage of forward tendencies to inflame public sentiment for their own good. For example, we have with us today demagogues who seek to monopo lize the phrase "progressive," to twist it into a political creed and to read into obloguy all who do not measure up to the ervatic tenets they manufacture. These

and many others of their idency ern itself or slip off into the Arctic ocean for all they cared. The result has been a systematic neglect.

and stunting of one of the most valuable. fertile and promising of the possessions of. the United States. The average man thinks of Alaska in romantic terms of gold, or as a frozen waste habitable only by Esquimaux or polar bear. As a matter of fact there are huge portions of the territory ideally adapted to agriculture and which quickly respond to properly directed efforts. With the exception of a very few months the climate is ideally delightful. As regards gold, it is not known just what resources the big territory conceals. Its coal mines are many and varied. Its timber resources are prodigious. The apathy of congress, coupled with the

insensate fear that corporations might exploit and strip the territory, have militated heretofore against proper laws for its development. Wherever the builder of homes and of enterprises turns, he is met with senseless restrictions. In many cases, he must even buy his coal from British Columbia at a high price when within a stone's throw are splendid native deposits.

The interior of the country, save where the rivers are navigable, is absolutely locked up from lack of transportation. The proposition now is for the government to build a trunk line which shall open up most of the country. To this proposal, President Wilson is virtually committed. It is thought, too, that congress is now about ready to abandon its attitude of indifference for one of active development. Such a change cannot come too soon for the welfare of a region larger in extent than many American states.

THE LIFE-SAVING SCREEN.

The state board of health believes it is case of spare the screen and fatten the cemetery. That is the substance of one of the latest bulletins of the board, given out under the direction of Dr. H. F. Harris. secretary. It may be said, incidentally, that the educational bulletins the board has lately been circulating in Georgia have done signally effective work in the way of spreading the health propaganda in Georgia.

The buildtin in this case deals with that dreaded pest, the anopholes mosquito, which disseminates malaria. The connection between this species of mosquito and malaria is as indisputably connected as is that between the stegomyia fasciata and yellow fever. Gorgas rid Havana and the Isthmus of Panama of yellow fever by screening. New Orleans accomplished the same thing. Yellow fever is, therefore, now a peril of the past save in those South American and African sections that have neglected the philosophy of the screen. What has been done with regard to yellow fever cau be done with regard to malaria. The thing is proved by the fact that the communities that screen rigorously and observe all the rules are immune from the contagion. Those that do not pay the penalty.

The malaria mosquito operates chiefly at night. The board advises therefore that persons living in malarial districts avoid sitting on open porches. At all events, houses should be screened. If the mosquito cannot carry contagion to his victim, the scattering of the disease stops. A few dollars worth of screen is apt to be the means of saving many lives. Another thing to remember is that the person suffering with malaria is a greater menace to others than is a consumptive. Such a person should occupy a screened bed, so that mosquitoes cannot obtain access to him, absorb his poisoned blood and carry it on to healthy persons.

An additional advantage of screening is that it guards also against the housefly, which is the advance agent of typhoid favor and other diseases. Physicians in the counties throughout the state could perform no publiç service more emphatic than to give their active indorsement to the propaganda the state board of health is so wisely conducting. Considering the toll that malaria takes of life and efficiency in Georgia, and the relative case of its elimination, a campaign looking to that end should be a matter of public policy.

However, that mint bed at the white house will never attain the popularity of the original government mint.

"I'm the happiest man in the world,"



Little Summer Lady. Little Summer Lady in a hammock swing-

For your sake the mockingbird his aweetest

- song is singing. Little Summer Lady, In the shade and shine, Lift the red rose to your lips
- And may the rose be mine Little Summer Lady, sweet the world ap-

pears In the softer sunlight of your golden years.

Love seems to listen To melodies divine; Lift Love's roses to your lips And may one rose be mine:

At the Top. "He's reached the height of his ambition at last," said the town oracle, "having been in congress long enough to have three speeches printed in the Congressional Record, and to imagine that he'd make a fine commissioner of agriculture just because he's sent a bushel of seed to his constituents!"

In Hot Air Castle. Scorched by congressional hot air, For other fields he's sighing; He's ever yearning to be where The platform flags are flying.

Full sorely doth the tariff talk In this hot season try 'em: They'd rather go the lecture course At fifty plunks per diem.

The Old Philosopher.



it isn't hard for a fool to imitate wisdom, and so ket a reputation for it.

Some men consider it a redeeming quality because they are too lazy to hunt trouble

When you have an idea that Joy is com ing your way see that the dogs of trouble are chained and that the latchstring is on the outside.

Work comes hard after every vacation, and yet no one would like to be sentenced to loaf a lifetime.

The Fisherman's Way. De fisherman say: "I'll go my way

Down ter de riverside. An' I'll ketch a fish dat's five foot long An' des 'bout two foot wide!"

O, dat's de way dey talks today; Dey fishes soon an' late; Satan likes a llar kaze he's friendly with his fire. An' he don't mind diggin' of his bait!

Impressions of Polo. A technical sporting writer is credited with this description of the recent international polo game:

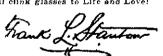
"As I looked back at it afterwards, the affair seemed to me a combination of a cav-airy charge, a turkey trot, a subway rush on horseback, a bad life insurance risk, Custer's last stand and the Brooklyn bridge at 5:30 p. m. on a week day.

An Icy Optimist. The iceman is the optimist who never thinks the weather is hot enough to burn

the woods. A Breezy Invitation. Far off, rushing rivers, Lowly-singing rills.

And morning sends this message: "Meet me on the hills!" A Text by the Wayside

world of light, and love, and laughterand tears, but tears with sturshine in them, and never a bill so high but Faith can reach the summit: so pass the grape juice, and we'll clink glasses to Life and Love!



Gossip Caught in Corridors Of the National Capitol Re Jaka Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, June 22.- (Special.)-Presi dent Wilson in his book on "Congressional Government" has an interesting chapter on how appropriation bills are put through congrees. He shows the evil of having several unrelated committees handling the purse strings, and urges the advantage of a budget system.

This subject has recently attracted much attention. It is now under serious consider ation in the house of representatives. President Taft urged the change, and a commission appointed at his

instance, in a volumin-ous report shows its advantages.



A special committee, of which Representative Oscar W. Underwood. the democratic house leader, is the head, is now considering the proposed change. Representative Swager Shirley, of Kentucky, who is the author of a bill to make the plan effective, is a member of the committee. Others are Representatives

Hay of Virginia, Fitz John Corrigan, Jr. Garrett of Tennesses and Stevens of Texas. York

The Sheriey plan proposes the creation of a budget committee to consist of the nine chairmen and the ranking minority members

of the committees of the house now author ized to pass on appropriation bills. The ways and means committee, which is charged with raising revenue to run the government, would also be represented. This committee would fix a limit on supply bills, and that amount.could not be exceeded. Economy in expenditures is a democratic

principle, and the leaders realize they cannot carry out that policy as long as the present system of raising and spending the public noney is followed.

Platform Pledges Economy. The Baltimore platform with reference to

public expenditures said: "We denounce the profligate waste of money wrung from the people by op-pressive taxation through lavish appropriations of recent republican con-

gresses, and demand a return to that simplicity and economy which befits a democratic government." In spite of the record made in the sixtysecond congress, the leaders really did all they could to stem the tide of extravagance. The present system of making appropria-

tions is in large part responsible. Appropriations are now made in thirteen annual bills, and eight different committees unrelated to one another, and sometimes exwith the responsibility of preparing these bills. Co-ordination is practically impossible, and well-balanced appropriations are impossible

But the democrats were not slow in learning their lesson. It was born of the experi-ence obtained in the last congress. In spite of the leaders' warnings, the house passed appropriation bills aggregating \$1,098,647,960, authorized further contracts of additional expenditures of \$76,956,174. making a total demand upon the treasury for the year end-ing June 30, 1914, of \$1,200,000,000 in round figures. This, too, after the leaders had used

power and authority to originate appropriation bills are composed of from fifteen to twenty-one members each. All of these members are striving to get as much as possible for their particular section. In order to get his own demands satisfied, each is compelled to yield to the demands of his fel-In view of this trading, the leaders lows. find it impossible to hold down expenditures

Congressman Has Bard Time. Don't

continued in effect until 1885, when, jealou of the power exercised by Samuel J. Randall, the house proceeded to take from the appropriations committee the right to make the postoffice. Since that time it has yearly been growing more difficult to keep down extravagant appropriations. That move marked the era of extravagance in which the congress has indulged itself practically over



DID "UNSER FRITZ" **RECONSIDER?**

Emperor William, of Germany, recently elebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as king of Prussia and amperor of Germany He succeeded his father, it will be remem-bered, who was able to rule only minety days, as he was practically dying when he began his reign at the death of William I. of Germany. The story of "Unser Fritz," ลกอ้ what occurred just previous to the death of what occurren just previous to the death of his father and during his short reign, has always been a matter of much dispute and is now known probably to not more than

half a dozen persons. William I. died March 9, 1888. About a year before this time Frederick fell danger-ously ill of a cold and sore throat. "Unser Frits" was popular with the people and the whole nation was in sorrow. It was soon learned that his disease was incurable, and while there is no German law preventing the victim of an incurable disease from as-cending the German imperial throne, yet there were apparently many reasons for verting such a step.

There was formed a strong party at court, which was formed a strong party at court, which was determined to set aside Frederick's pretensions and to make the present kaiser the emperor. This is where the mystery begins. It is said Frederick wrote a formal promise to give up his claims to the throne in favor of his son, should Frederick's malady be pronounced incurable. But Frederick's English wife was crown princess, and should the allow her husband to yield his claim to the throne she must give up all hope of becoming empress of Ger-many. She is reported to have coveted this title and her English family were also am-bitious that it be given to her.

bitious that it be given to her. The upshot of the matter was that Dr.

By WALT MASON, The Famous Prose Post

PRIDE AS A HANDICAP

"It seems a strange thing that Jemima

Terwilliger doesn't get married," observed

the assessor. "She's admittedly one of the

handsomest women in town and she has vari-

ous accomplishments, but she's in danger of

being an old maid. I noticed today that ber

complexion is fading. If she doesn't do some-

"She has only herself to blame if she is

doomed to go down to her grave without

having enjoyed the luxury of a husband," said the village patriarch. "For ten years

desirable young men have been escorting her to the theaters and the les cream emporiums, and she might have had any one of them had

she been wise; but she got the idea that she

was superior to the balance of the human

case of the swelled head. She thought she

was a cross between Cleopatra and Helen of

Troy, and that one of her smiles was reward

enough for any sacrifice a young man might

novels and cpic poems, my friends, but it doesn't work out in real life. Very few of us

look upon women as angels who have mis-laid their wings. We realize that they are

laid their wings. We realize that they are human beings like the rest of us, and when we go courting them we expect them to show human qualities. The young woman who gets the idea that this earth is too coarse for her feet doesn't have many friends. Her good looks and her skill as a planist or units color baiter may attract the young

water color painter may attract the young men, but when they find out that she regards herself as the biggest thing under the firm-ament, they step aside and let some new-

comers have a chance. Fride is foolish enough when a person has accomplished something big; but what excuse has an or-

dinary girl for being proud? Rosy com-plexions and white teeth and dimples don't

count for much. The country is full of them. This Terwilliger girl couldn't do anything

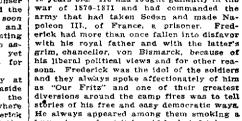
but play a few footy tunes on a plano, and yet she thought business should be suspend-

"That sort of thing will do in romantic

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t husband."

make for her.



perial domestic drama?

huge pipe, and yet it is said he hated tobacco and the smell of it always made him sick. Frederick had been married in 1858 to Vic-toria, princess royal of England, the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, and in certain classes of German aristocracy, his wife was consets of German instoracy, his wire was more or less falsely regarded as a medding outsider and was cordially disliked. It took many years for the German people to over-come their hatred for the part she played in the brief reign of her husband.

Moreli Mackenzie, a great British throat

specialist, was summoned, flatly contradicted

the German doctors by declaring that Fred-erick had no cancer. He removed a part of the throat dissues and sent it to be analyzed.

Professor Virchow, who made the analysis, agreed there was no cancer. Then the Ger-man specialists had their turn and they as-

acting in behalf of the crown princess and of the British royal family, was resorting to horrible tortures to keep Frederick alive long enough to be crowned German emperor.

and that strong influence was exerted to

prevent him from living up to his so-called

Finally, March 9, the old Kaiser Withelm

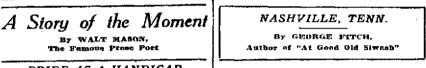
Finally, March 9, the old Kaiser Wilhelm died, and Frederick, at the point of death, was hurried back to Germany and began his brief reign. Did Frederick really re-nounce the crown? And was he compelled to change his mind by his wife and her English relatives? What was Mackenzie's part in the mysterious affair? And what role did the present kaiser play in the im-perial domestic drama?

At the time Wilhelm conquered France

in the Franco-Prussian war. Frederick was

40 years old. He had fought gallantly in the

renunciation."



(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) Nushville, the capital of Tennessee, and the repository of most of its history, lies in the writhing coils of the Cumberland riv-er in the north central part of the state. It is so conveniently situated that the midnight choo-choos leave for Alabam. Mem-phis and Cincinnati and get to these places time for breakfast without over-exertion. Nashville has 115,000 people and a record history which is good enough to keep

In history which is good enough to keep all these proud, and to supply plenity of sur-plus pride for future use. It was founded in 1780 when the middle west consisted of Indians and malaria in equal doses, and for many years it was the western outpost of civilisation. Nashville, produced two presi-dents and educated a third in politics and here at present the youngest and dirbitness. has at present the youngest and fightingest, member of the United States sonate. It has survived two wars, a centennial expo-sition and the Carmack afray and in spite of the fact that it has been the storm center

of Tennessee politics for over a century, it is still in a good state of preservation. Nushville is noted for its fine, Gredan state house, its Parthenon in Centennial park, its beautiful residence districts lined with southern mansions and shaded with southorn trees, its beligerent newspapers, its flerce and uncontrollable equestrian statue of its greatest citizen, Andrew Jackson, its soldiers' cemsteries and its colleges. Nashville has so many colleges that they have to be listed alphabetically in the directory and a composite of their various yells would make the old-time Rebel yell sound squeaky and peaceable.

Nashville was built in the green hills beside the river and its streets undulate over them in a manner which keeps her automo-bilists shifting gears with great industry. It does not use its glorious history as a slumber couch, but works dilligently produc-



the pruning knife unsparingly in the efforts to cut down appropriations. The various committees who have the

stituents are urging him to secure a berth upon the committees on rivers and harborpublic buildings and grounds and naval af-fairs. In order that he may be in better posttion to get federal money for his district for locks and dams, public buildings and navy

Prior to the year 1865 the committee on ways and means in the houss had control of the appropriations bills. Next the appro-priation committee was created, and given full control of all supply bills. This plan appropriation bills for the army the diplomatic and consular service, the military academy, the navy, Indian affairs, and the

encourage rabid mental drifts that would tear down courts, emasculate the constitution and generally weaken respect for law and order.

It is doubtlessly against this class that Mr. Underwood issued warning. Of all men in congress, he is most qualified to sneak advisedly. His poise is proverbial. With it all, his devotion to same progress is established. The new tariff bill now in the senate is a monument to Underwood. And no American congress since the war has framed a tariff bill more truly just and progressive than the one which stands so good a show of becoming law.

JUSTICE TO ALASKA.

President Wilson has given unequivocal indication that he will favor constructive legislation for Alaska during the present session of congress. It may be possible that if congress decides to postpone currency legislation until the December session Alaska will have to wait. But under any conditions, the president's word is given and action cannot be deferred more than eight months at the outside.

The development is a fortunate one Alaska has been in a way the "step-child" of the nation. Situated in the extreme northwestern border of the continent only a few thousands of the nearly hundred millions of people in this country know or care a thing about the territory. So far as the bulk of the states are concerned, Alaska could gov- of learning he is not above work.

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lays Professor Taft. Did he ever see the Bryan-smile after receiving an invitation to make a two-hour speech?

Though eligible, old General Humidity declines to be placed on the retired list.

The opinion of the lobbylst is that Washington is the best summer resort in the country.

You don't cut any ice by smashing the thermometer.

The big trusts are willing to break up into any number of little trusts, and then, like a joint-snake, come together again when the government isn't looking.

Many are the poems to the sea, and some of them are as long as a summer resort boardbill.

A New Jersey man came to life at his own "wake." He must have dreamed that another office was going begging.

The quiet in the Balkans indicates that they are on a still hunt for more trouble.

"Bryan carries his lunch like any other working man," but it is so limited in quan-tity he will be charged with conspiring with conspiring against the full dinner pail.

You may be sure the college graduate means business. Though high on the hills

Ancient War Trappings.

(From The Chicago News.) William H. Riggs, possessor of the most world, has arrived in this country from France to view the leading art museums. with particular reference to what collection of armor and ancient trappings of war hav been gathered here since he last visited the United States, thirty-five years ago. He has spent his life amassing his treasures, which repose in his mansion in the Parc Monceau Paris. Among the historic pieces of his col-lection is the parade armor of the first Duke of Alva, the sword of Henry of Navarre, the gauntlets of Henry VII and the helmet in which Henry II was fatally wounded when jousting.

Hyacinthe's Greatest Sermon.

(From la Grande Revue.) Fere Hyacinthe, who was on a missionary tour, arrived very throd and asked for a bottle of light wine to pull him together. The wine set before him was not light, but extremely heady, but he was so busy mar-shaling his thoughts that he did not notice its strength until he had finished it. He knew not what to do, but, ashamed to confess his condition, said nothing, and struggted up the pulpit stairs. How he got through the discourse he did not know. His (From la Grande Revue.)

through the discourse he did not know. His through the uncourse he do not know. His voice had an unreal ring to him, the floor seemed to be sinking under his feet and the pulpit to be threatening to spring up and hit him on the head.

At last it was over and he staggered back to the vestry, expecting to encounter blank faces aghast at this disgrace. Instead of that his friends pressed forward to congratulate him. "Never," they said, "hàve we heard you preach so eloquently before."

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LOSS

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) A man's Loss list is about his best Profit gauge. Growth in Nature and in the processes of Character is but a succession of Losses. The Seed is buried and Loses its form, but the Flower and Tree come. Youth is merged into the Man.

Your Life is Measured by what you Lose Examples of Galn from Loss dot History. Stevenson Lost his Health, but he gained a marvelous Patience and clearness of Thought and produced masterpieces that will live as long as Language lives. Mark Twain and Dickens both produced their greatest works after large unfortunate Losses. Lord Nelson was partially disabled in body when he entered his Forces against those of Napoleon.

Your Life is Measured by what you Lose Most of the successful men in this world have gone through a series of Losses. Each Loss was a step on which they walked to a higher, sounder level. The weakest, most foolish of all people are those who fear to Lose. Loss is the chisel that outs Character. Burn this little line into your Memory-Your Life is Measured by what you Lose For every Loss, remember there is always something better to take its place. So when you Lose, expect the Gain-for it will come many times from a direction you least expect-Face your Losses with calmness, forgetting not for a moment that the process through which Loss goes is the great law of Growth.

ed whenever she appeared on the streets. "There are different kinds of pride, of course. There's a sensible kind that no man should be without. I haven't much use for the man who hasn't pride enough to keep his whiskers in subjection and his shoes polish-ed. I like the kind of pride that impels a citizen to keep his lawn neat and trim and to see that his wife has a new hat every once in a while. But that sort of pride doesn't cause a man to swell up. You may be full of it, and yet be maek and lowly. "If you have the right kind of prido everybody will respect and admire you, and

the whole town will vote for you if you ever run for office. But the wrong kind of pride makes you ridiculous and keeps you mighty ionesome, for no same people want to assodate with you.

"Several years ago young Kersmith wrote a book that made a great hit. It was a pret-ty good book in its way, but Scott and Dickty good book in his way, but solet and written ens and a lot of those fellows had written better ones. It never occurred to Kersmith that his book wasn't the best one in the world. It was painful the way that young man swelled up. He forgot the names of man swelled up. He forgot the hames of most of his old friends and neighbors, and when he did condescend to speak to one of us it was only to brag about himself and

his book, and to talk about his art. "We'd have been proud of him if he had been the least bit modest, but he became so chesty that everybody felt more. After a while he wrote another book, and it was a damp and dismal failure. The critics shot it full of holes. Then he tried it again, and his third book was the worst yet. The critics didn't even mention it, it was so bad. You see, he exhausted himself the first throw. He was a flash-in-the-pan sort of a genius. His sufferings were indescribable. for he was sensitive, but there wasn't a man in town had a word of sympathy for him. Everybody said it served him just right, and the school

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its greatest citizen.

ing hardwood lumber and selling goods to Memphis in population, but yields to it in no other particular, and It takes four Chattanooga men to keep a Nashville man and a Memphis man in order while they are discussing their cities together.

Unsatisfactory College Heads.

(President William T. Foster, in Science.) Of the one hundred and five colleges and universities that I have visited, I have beuniversities that I have visited, I have be-come sufficiently acquainted with possibly fifty-one to form judgments concerning the success of their presidents in meeting the expectations of those whom they served. Of the fifty-one presidents, thirty-four appear o he unsatisfactory. I mean that a majorto be unsatisfactory, it mean that it must be ity of the faculty, students and alumni of, thirty-four institutions appear to be in favor-of a new president. In other words, if my observations are correct, two college presidents out of three are regarded as failures.

children jollied him, and the local paper and life became such a burden that Kersmith left the town between two days, and all he And the left behind him was his pride. swelled-up man always breaks his shin against a snag."

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WOMAN MAY FACE TRIAL

Unless there is a motion for postpone-

QUIET DAY FOLLOWS WOMAN IS REBELLING **AMERICUS LYNCHING** AGAINST PARASITISM

Dr. John E. White Predicts She Will Soon Secure Her Rights in World.

That the woman's movement, which has assumed such magnitude in all parts of the world, had its origin in the effort of the female portion of mankind to escape from parasitism and to take up its share of earths burdens and responsibilities was the conclusion drawn by Dr. John E. White in a sermon preached at the Second Baptist church yesterday morn ing His subject was "The Comirg Woman," and his text, "What wilt "bu, Queen Esther?"

Movement Bound to Succeed.

Dr White said that it was a fact that could not fall to impress the most short-sighted observer that there was

that could not fail to impress the most short-sighted observer that there was a great ferment working in the minds of women throughout the world, which had resulted, in a large measure, in revolutionizing the conceptions held by them towards their duties and their place in the general scheme of life What had started as evolution had rapidly grown to the dimensions of a revolution, and the speaker did not hesitate to predict the complete tri-uraph at no distant date of the wom-an's movement in all the most pro-gressive nations. 'Women are no longer satisfied to be the mere dependents of men,' the preacher declared 'They are clamot ing for their proportionate share of the world's work its responsibilities and its rewards. The attitude of man towards woman in the past has been that of a benevolent dospot and be is naturally inclined to resent her dis-tatistation at the position of depend ence in which he has placed her, but it may not remum so much longer Woman is asserting her freedom and she will soon establish her God-given right to an equal share in all of man 8 activities--industrial, political and re-ligious'

activities—industrial, political and re-ligious ' How Woman Lost fier Work. Dr White gave a resume of the part played by women in the development of civilization and showed how her position had been radically changed in the last two or three generations by the progress of invention, which had relieved them of nearly all of their former duties. The savage woman stood by her husbands side in the chase and often even on the field of battle, in the semi-civilized state she cultivated the fields spun and wave and made the garments of the family, and pounded the meal for their briad in a mortar. All this has changet W, the progress of civilization man s attention had been grawn away from war and the chase, he had invaded the field of industr ' which had formerly been womans exclusive sphere, and woman found hereif without anything to do to do

She must either content herself with She must efficie content neised and a parailite existence o elles demand a part in the worlds work and respon-sibilities. The true cause of the worn and movement was to be found in her and movement was to be found in her-rebellion against parasitism. It was useless to talk, with sentimental long ing of the old-fashioned woman who, if she could return to the world would find conditions so changed that she would not be able to take her place in the

find conditions so charged that she would not be able to take her place in it To Save Her, Man Must Reform. Dr White spoke of the probable ef-fects which the success of the woman's the said it would do ard of moials. Some of the modern fattions of dress he declared, would indicate a willingeness on the part of the women to atandon their own in its place. This might go to even further her end t would rows understand the end t would romesult in man him-self calling a hit space being that theie could no longer be a separate stand-for woman as his own, rather than witness her degradation by taking his.

GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME FOR THE COMING WEEK

FOR INFANTICIDE TODAY Ware superior court before tomorrow Maycross, Ga., June 22.—(Special.)— Unless there is a motion tor postpone-nent, which is just as apt to be fined with the court tomorrow as not, Mrs. I supusally high, and a record-break—tence. Police Chief Barrow Still in Critical Condition-Lynchers Denounced by Ministers.

Americus, Ga., June 22—(Special)---Although the local military, under instructions from Governor Brown, continued upon guard duty this morning. I following the rioting here last night. there was no need today for troops, as before 10 o'clock last night the lynchers of the negro, William Redding, had dispersed and the streets were quiet

The condition tonight of Police Chief Barrow, whom Redding shot, wantonly and deliberately, is still pre-carious. The builet from Chief Barrow's pistol, which Redding had wrenched from the chief's hands, passed entirely through his body, penhad etrating the liver. Chief Barrow's temperature is high tonight and, while hope of recovery is entertained, his condition is precarious, as he is 72 years old

The barbaric features attending the lynching of Redding were brutal in the extreme and are roundly denounced by many today The negro was probably dead before the lynch-ing party reached the Buchanan corner, in the principal retail district, where he was strung up As Redding was dragged along the streets he was heaten with a crowbar in the hands of one of the party, and it is stated that he was practically dead when the lynchers left the jail. After Redding was strong to a tel-ephone pole at the corner of Cotton and Lamar streets, under the glare of electric lights thousands of bul-lets were fired into the swaying body until his clothing was actually shor from his person, leaving it nearly

from his person, leaving it nearly bare The shooting continued for half an hour, parties passing the spot long after the lynching stopping to take a shot at the swaying target Later it was cut down, saturated with kero-sene oil and burned upon the spot Ministers from local pulpits this morning denounced the acts of last night. Following the lynchers and witnessing the fearful scenes were numerous small boys in their teens None of the lynchers attempted dis-guise or concealment, and executed their work openly and fouriessiy

SON OF MACON'S MAYOR SAVES DROWNING GIRL

Miss Mary Horne Was Sinking for Third Time When Rescued by Joseph Moore.

Macon Ga, June 22 — (Special) — Miss Mary Horne, daughter of Mr and Mrs E A Horne 257 High street, al-most lost her life while in swimming at Lakeside park, Saturday afternoon Efforts were made to keep the occur-rence quiet, but the story leaked out tonight

OFFICERS ELECTED BY EPWORTH LEAGUE

Two More Large Atlanta Firms Buy Selden Trucks

women tried in Ware

W. C. Lanler may be placed on trial in ing crowd is expected to attend. Ware superior court before tomorrow The inst woman tried in Wa

BECK & GREGG, the South's largest wholesale and retail hardware dealers, have purchased the SELDEN TRUCK. During the month of May they made 1,840 deliveries with two trucks. Their present delivery system is up-to-date and in keeping with their progressive policy. It was necessary to install MOTOR TRUCKS in order to meet the demands of their rapidly increasing business.

CHIEF IN AUTO CHASES

MULE THIEF 200 MILES

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day night. The chase lasted 27 hours before the mule was located at Dock

junction, near Brunswick.

Universally Acknowledged the Best One-Ton Truck on the Market

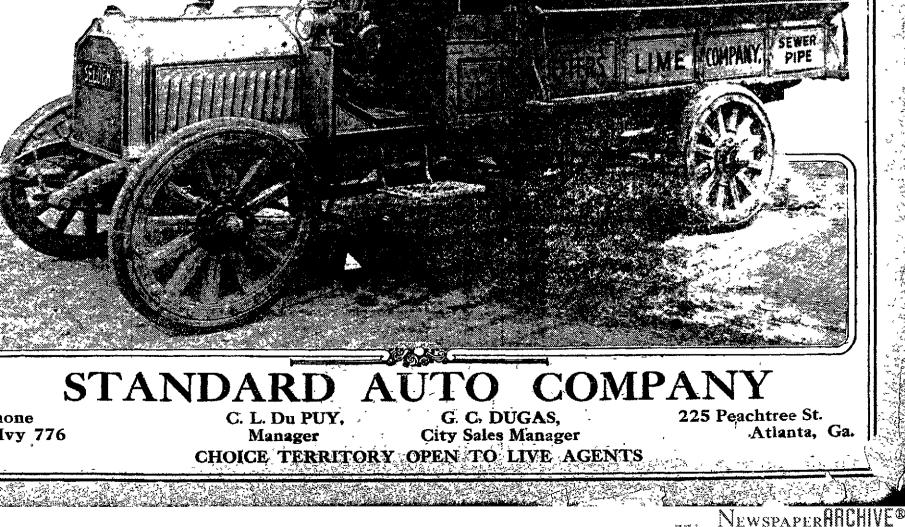
Your horses cannot compete with the motor truck. It has come to stay. It offers more for less than horses ever could. And the longer you delay installing a truck the more you fall behind-lose business to competitors more progressive than you.

These two firms, like others, saw the truth of this statement. They realized that their horses were too inefficient and expensive. They studied the Selden truck from every angle—and bought. Ask them what they think of this sturdy, speedy carrier that hauls a 50% over-load and has a 10,000-mile Tire Guarantee; that asks no odds of either weather or road; that is always on the job and eats only when it works.

Exclusive Selden Service for Exclusive Selden Owners Every Selden Truck Is Inspected Weekly by our Expert Mechanics, FREE of Any Charge to All Owners.

JEFFERS LIME CO. has displaced the services of 3 Mule Teams with this Selden. Truck. Their quick dispatch service in the delivery of Lime. Cement and Sewer Pipe to all parts of the city and suburbs has greatly increased their business and has made them a known factor as a progressive firm.







Everything in Readiness for Reunion of Veterans on Bloody Field-40,000 Veterans Expected to Attend.

Gettysburg, Pa., June 22.—The hills of Gettysburg, where the armies of Meade and Lee pitched their tents fifty years ago, are flecked today with canas, harbingers of the tented city which will soon arise on the battlewhich will soon arise on the battle-field. The army of civil war veterans from the north and the south--40,000 of them-are coming, some few in theread-worn uniforms and all without their miskets, to hold a jubilee reunion on the fiftleth anniversary of the bat-tle. Some of the scouts are already here: the advance guard will bivouad while adjoin that of the veterans, will do constant police duty. Boy scouts while adjoin that of the veterans, will do constant police duty. Boy scouts while adjoin that of the veterans, will do constant police duty. Boy scouts while adjoin that of the veterans, will do constant police duty. Boy scouts while adjoin that of the veterans, will do constant police duty. Boy scouts state police also will be on duty. Every star of the forty-eight in the American flag is expected to have here tas own quota of veterans. They will some as the guests of the national give eriment, and of their respective states their entertainment and comfert. To the in entertainment and comfert. To state of Pennsylvania hare made clab-for furnishing the veterans more than 500 000 m cais

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nothing to do. These will be whole-some and substantial and will bo serv-ed at the ends of the company streats. "Only veterans of the civil war may be provided food, shelter and enter-tainment within the great camp around the buttlefield," reads the announce-ment of the commission. "Therefore, no woman or child or any man not a veteran will be given food, shelter or entertainment. No veteran should bring to Gettysburg any member of his family or other person for whom he will have to obtain food and quarters outside the camp unless all arrange-ments therefor have first been made for them before he or they come to Gettysburg." No veteran will be permitted to bring a trunk into camp, his bagange being restricted to that which he can easily carry himself. The care of it will rest with him. The Principal Events. The principal events of the celebra-tics will be held or Lity 1, 2, 3 and t.

The Principal Events. The principal events of the celebra-tion will be held on July 1, 2, 3 and 4, but in order to avoid congestion of traffic on the railroads and confusion at Gettysburg, the camp will be open-ed on Sunday evening. June 23, the first meai to be served at supper time. Twenty meals will be served to each veteran during the week if he-is in camp that long, and the camp will come to an end after breakfast on Sun-day, July 6.

come to an end after breakfast on Sun-day, July 6. Veterans have planned to visit his-toric places in and about the great area where the battle was fought and where skirmishes occurred that led up to it, and to hold reunions. The great relebration will be in full swing on the proring of July 1, exactly fity years to the day from the time the battle opened to the west of the town. The program for the four big days is briefly as follows: July 1—Veterans' day. Appropriate exercises under the joint direction of the Pensylvania commission and the commanders-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans.

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ercises, orations, with fireworks in the evening. **Exercises in a Great Text**. The exercises will be held in a great tent, one of the largest in the United States, capable of accommodating about 15,000 persons. This text is at the southern end of the camp, be-side the Emmittsbürg road, down which Lee's arry went after the close of the three days' battle. Except for the time the main ex-ercises are being held, the big tent will be given over to the veterans to hold such reunlons as they may ar-range. The tent is so constructed that it can be eubdivided into many sections for these reunlom. For the identification of old soldiers who may not be easily recognized by former comrades because of the changes wronght by the hand of Time, each veteran is expected to wear his army, corps, division, brigade, regimental and society badges. After the principal exercises on July 4 there is no schedule of events except such as may be arranged by the veterans themselves in the way of reunions and short excursions about the field and to neighboring places. United States troops, whose camp will adjoin that of the veterans, will do constant police duty. Boy scouts will adjoin that of the veterans, will do constant police duty. Boy scouts will adjoin that of the scale to the cam, fully equipped. The state also will have its hospital tents and the state commissioner of health will keep deputies in camp for constant inspection work. The state fire mar-ered a marmoth field hospital close to the camp for the state fire mar-

Special Menu Arranged. The commissary department will be under the direct charge of regular army officers and will be one of the

USE OF WATER URGED FOR NEGROES OF CITY

Rev. H. H Proctor urged upon his people at the First Congregational church, colored, yesterday morning the use of water internally, externally and eternally as a temperance measure. Among other things, he said:

"There is a movement in the land which will not cease until we have total abstinence for the individual total abstincté for the individual and prohibition for the state. In the prosecution of this movement we must attack the saloonkeeper, the saloon, liquor and the liquor drinker. We must do this not only sentimentally, but practically: not only negatively, but positively; not only socially, but solutively.

but positively; not only socially, but spiritually. "I propose that our church do some practical temperance work this sum-mer, beginning next week. I suggest that we put on the outside of this church a barrel of ice water daily, frue to all. That will take away from some the excuse for going to the saloon to get a cold drink. In addition, I pro-pose that we open our shower bath free to the public during the remaining summer months. One hundred dollars will enable us to do this. If the entire colored race could be induced to take a daily bath it would go far toward a solution of the problem confronting "s"."

JULY COTTON REPORT WILL AFFECT PRICES

Report More Uncertain Than Usual Though Majority of Traders Expect Some Gain.

New Orleans, La., June 22-In the cotton market this week interest will we here a set of the s vate estimates of what it will be will probably make their appearance,

This report is more of an uncer-tain quantify than usual. It will be received with more serious consid-eration than last month's report, which was generally thought to be too early to be of any value. Opin-ions concerning the percentage of con-dition to be returned vary widely. There are some buils who profess believe that the condition has fallen below last month's low figures, but bears, and probably the majority of traders, believe that some gain has been made. The chief sctback in this period was This report is more of an uncer

been made. The chief sctback in this period was the cold weather of about a week

the cold weather of about a week ago. The pending report will compare with 79.1 on May 25 with 80.4 on June 25 last year, 88.2 on June 25 two years ago and 80.7 on June 25 three years ago. Should evidence come in to strengthen bullish claims con-cerning the figures it is probable that prices would be quickly and strongly affected, but bearish claims, unless accompanied with indisputable proof of their worth, would not have a life effect because the market, new crops and all, is so strongly support-ed by the strength of the July posi-tion.

TOO MANY AMERICANS ARE GOING TO CANADA

Washington, June 22 .- While com-

Washington, Junc 22.—While com-mittees of both houses of congress are preparing to press immigration reforms at the next session, Speaker Clark is giving attention to the other speaker said in a statement tonight, is costing the United States millions of dolars a year in actual money, aside from the loss involved in giving up a real American to be replaced by a foreign immigrant. "It is high time." said Mr. Clark, "that more attention upon our fu-ing us understand our institutions, our ing a dality chorus of giris, will sin-ture. These Americans who are leav-ing a dality chorus of giris, will sin-ture. These Americans who enter this country have to be taught these. "In one week not long since, 1,845

or the immigrants who enter this country have to be taught these things. "In one week not long since, 1,845 American farmere, with \$33,500 in cash and \$145,000 in personal prop-erty, crossed into western Canada to settle permanently in British North America. That's an average of \$388 Per capita, and that week was below the weekly average into that region alone. How many go to other coun-tries I do not know. "These emigrants are among our best clitzens. 1 am personally ac-quainted with 200 or 300 of them. There is not a bad or shiftless man in the lot. They are seeking to bet-ter their condition. The principal rea-son they expatriate themselves is the lure of cleaper lands and a less stringent land law as to homestead-ing, etc. American farmere, with \$33,500 in cash and \$145,000 in personal prop-erty, crossed into western Canada to settle permanently in British North America. That's an average of \$388 per capita, and that week was below the weekly average into that region alone. How many go to other coun-tries I do not know. "These emigrants are emong our best clizens. I am personally ac-quainted with 200 or 300 of them. There is not a bad or shiftless man in the lot. They are seeking to bet-son they expartiate thomselves is the lure of cheaper lands and a less stringent land law as to homestead ing, etc. "Congress should make our home-trad conditions as easy as possible, compatible with safety, and should increase the area for home-building by judicious encouragement of both irrigation and drainage. A statis-





AT THE THEATERS.

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all times, without sacrifice, to secure any additional circulation that the community may, need and the govern-ing board can be trusted to issue its treasury notes to the regional reserve banks on terms that will be fair and turt

fust. "The business interests will, I think, welcome this bill as an unaltoyed blessing. It gives them, through their banks, a promise of relief in any time of stringency, and it gives this pro-the banks a power that might be used the banks a power that might be used the banks a power that might be used filliliment of the promises made in the Baltimore platform, which reads as follows: "We oppose the so-called Aldrich-monetary bill or the establishment of

monetary bill or the establishment of a central bank, and we believe the people of this country will be largely freed from panics and consequent unemployment and business depres slon by such a systematic revision of our banking laws as will render ter-mice the subject of banking and currency the subject of banking and currency should have for the gualitons on terms of absolute security to the public and those accommodations on terms of complete protection from the mis-the subject of the sputce and house will raily its those was possess it." "I feel sure that the democrats of the sepport of the bill, and I am sanguine enough to believe that :" Believed Congress Will Support Wilsen Despite the opinions of many house and sente many house

WILSON'S PEACE PLAN LEO M. FRANK'S TRIAL JUNE 30, SAYS DORSEY **APPROVED BY NATIONS**

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That John Moore Will As-

sist in the Defense.

"Unless something now turns up of

which I have no knowledge at present, I will set Leo Frank's trial for June

While the solicitor's announcement has set at rest the rumors that the state

would walt and set the trial for July 14

or 28, it does not necessarily mean that the trial will actually be held on that

date, as the defense may desire to post-

trial will come off at an early date. "I have talked with Colonel Stephens," added the solicitor, referring to E. A. Stephens, his assistant, "and there is apparently nothing new in the case, and from all that I know the state

He was told that the formal

said Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey yesterday on his return from a week's stay in New York city.

Solicitor General Hears Report Eighteen Powers Have Accepted Proposition-Bryan Makes a Statement

Washington, June 22 -- With the acceptance in principle of the president's peace plan by eighteen nations. Sec retary Bryan has felt encouraged to levelop some of the details of the plan which so far have been only generally outlined. Today he made a statement touching the composition of the protroversles, designed to investigate conroversies, designed to meet suggested objections that it would be impossible to provide unbiased bodies of inrestigators whose findings would pone it and make a showing to the command respect of the principals. The statement is as follows:

The statement is as follows: "Mr. Bryan, in stating to the news-paper men that eighteen nations had now accepted the principles of the president's peace lan, the last nation being Spain, gave one of the details suggested for the completion of the

auggested for the completion of the plan. "The plan contemplates a perma-nent international commission and the president suggests that the commis-sion be composed of five nations, as follows: One member from each of the contracting countries, to be chosen by the government; one member to be chosen by each of the contracting countries from some other country and the fifth member of the commis-sion to be agreed upon by the two governments, the commission to be ap-pointed as soon as convenient after the making of the treaty; vacancies to case, and from all that I know the state is ready to go to trial. "I see that Reuben Arnold and John Moore have entered the case for the defense since I left." sold the solicitor. "No were told that the formed and He was told that the formal an-nounce had been made that Attor-ney Arnold had become allied with the defense, but that Attorney Moore yet declined to discuss the Seneral rumor that he was one of the defending at-tornore that he was one of the defending at-torneys. Asked where he had heard that At-torney Moore had entered the case, the solicitor replied that he had only heard it around town. He gave no definite reply. Solicitor Dorsey declared that while he had been away he had hot even discussed the Phagan murder. "I know nothing more of Frank than when I left," he asserted. "I did not even go to Brooklyn, his former home; I stayed in New York city the entire time. making of the treaty; vacancies to be filled according to the original ap-

pointment. "This is merely a suggestion. This government is ready to consider any proposal that the contracting parties may desire to make."

CROPS ARE IMPROVING

IN HOUSTON COUNTY Perry, Ga., June 22—(Special)—The past week has been farorable to the farmers and they have made good use of the sunshine in working out their terms and they have made good use of the sunshine in working out their terms and they have made good use of the sunshine in working out their terms and they have made good use of the sunshine in working out their terms and they have made good use of the sunshine in working out their terms and they have made good use of the sunshine in working out their terms and they have made good use of the sunshine in working out their terms and they have made good use of the sunshine in working out their there until she recently came here to the sone family the stand is poor and the crop at least a month late. The grain crops have all been harvested and a good deal of it threshed. SHE BEHEADS HUSBAND AND POISONS HERSELF

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TWENTY MEN TO DIE FOR KILLING VIZIER

Constantinople, June 22.—Twenty men were today sentenced to death after trial by court-martial for com-plicity in the assassination of the grand visior, Mahmoud Schefket Pasha



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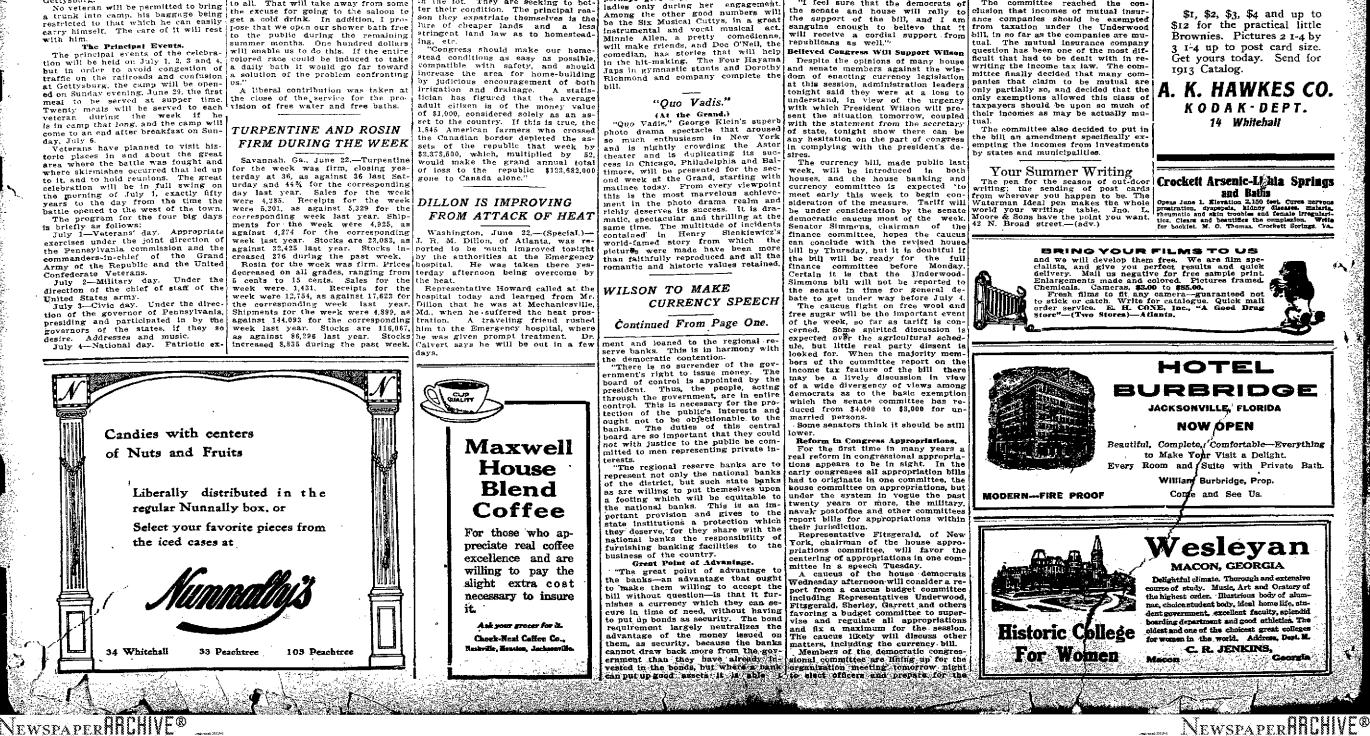
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that has been seen this summer, and that has been seen this summer, and the atmosphere, already cooled off by the previous storm, was rendered really coci by night. Only one severe flash of lightning came with the storm of Sunday after-hoon, but the rain was accompanied by a bigb wind from the west that drove it in stanting sheets against houses and buildings. The rain yas one of the regular summer showers that suddenly appear at this time of year, as if specially sent to cool off the heated atmosphere, and it had the result for which At-lantans were wishing. Probably half an inch of rain fell during the time the precipitation con-tinied, which was from 4 o'clock un-tid about 5 in the afternoon. Sunday was not as hot a day as at least four of the past week, due to the storm of Saturday evening, and the storm of Saturday evening, and the dire n the afternoon for at least a work the atmosphere, already cooled off by

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a week. Wind and rain invaded a millinery store Sundar afternoon when, during the heavy storm, a large plate-glass window in Mirs. C. H. Smith's millinery store at 115 Peachtree street was blown out

blown out. A sale of summer hats was adver-tised and water rulned some of these in the show window before they could be removed. There was apparently no other damage done to the store.

FASHIONS ARE MENACE

Analysis of the formation of the formati

 Indication of national deterioration in morals.
 Dr. Ogden also denounced the nude in art, saying that the exhibition of the attention of the exhibition of the exhibit the exhibition of is the hoopskirt of olden days: This is one of the most serious questions contronting the American people, and one not to be jested about, for the future of the nation may rest in the balance in the consideration of this the residence, 154 McMillian street, appeal for decency in life and art." Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The function of o'clock this morning, and interment will be in Hollywood.

DEAD IN ROME SUNDAY



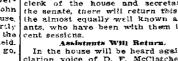
JOHN T. BOIFEUILLET, Clerk of the house.

all the two houses to order when the

meet here on Wednesday. They are, of course, Charles S. Nor-

then, the perennially affable and ever-obliging clerk of the senate, and John . Boifeuillet, clork of the house, whose princely appearance and courtly

All who are interested in the meet All who are interested in the meet-ings of the general assembly will be glad to know that, with the veteran clerk of the house and secretary of the senate, there will return this year. the almost equally well known assist-ants, who have been with them in pa-





Thomas Jefferson Fails to Re gain Consciousness After

Being Struck.

Thomas Jefferson, the aged man who never regained consciousness after having been struck by an automobile Thursday night, died Sunday night at Grady hospital. An autopsy will be held some time this morning, and an inquest has been ordered for this afternoon by Coroner Donehoe. Just what disposition will be made of the body is not known as yet. So far, no relatives/of the dead man have appeared, and it is not known whether he has any in the city. The accident occurred early Thurs-day night when Jefferson, who was more than sixty years old, attempted to cross Whitehall street, at the intersec-tion of Mitchell. An automobile being driven across the corner by J. L Hughes, of 380 Peachtres street, struck the man as he leaped from in front of another 'machine. Eye-witnesses declared that the Hinghas car was traveling so slowly that it stopped instanting the man was struck. The aged man never regained con-sciousnes. It is thought his skull was crushed. He had been in Atlanta for several years, stopping at the Sal-vation Army home. He had been inwas crushed. He had been in Atlanta for several years, stopping at the Sal-vation Army home. He had been in-terested in army work, and will be given the full honors of a Salvation Army burial. He once was a teacher in an Indian school, and was a frontier figure in ploneer days. No arrest has been ordered by the police in connection with the accident.

HOUSE AND SENATE

MEMBERS ARRIVE

Initions are anticipated, the hope of the public is that the visit will tend to draw even closer the two friendly countries. Upon the president's arrival at Spithead he will be received by an immense fact composed of England's newest warships, which will fire a royal salute. He will proceed to Porismouth docyard, where the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught, repre-senting the king, will offer him a formal welcome. King George will be at Victoria Station, London, to receive his guest and escort bim to York' House, which has been placed, at his disposal. Dur-lag the afternoon the president will pay formal calls to the King and queen at Buckingham Palace and to other members of the royal family. That evening the king will give a dinner at Buckingham Palace. The guests will include the royal family, distinguished statesmen, diplomats and court officials. These formal dinners are carried out with a gorgeotaness equalled in few European capitals. The gold service belonging to the sov-ereign is used, the tables and dinner scene is presented. On the 25th the president will spend the morning visiting French institu-tions from French societies. At noon another gerat reception awaits him when he will then meet distinguished politicans and the business barons of handon at the Guild rinil. President will return the king's hospitality and offer him a dinner distinguished politicans and the business barons of another gerat reception awaits him when he will then meet distinguished politicans and the business barons of another gerat reception awaits him when he will then meet distinguished politicans and the business barons of another gerat reception awaits him when he will then meet distinguished politicans and the business barons of mayor and corporation of the city of hondon at the Guild rinil. President will return the king's hospitality and offer him a dinner with the lord mayor and corporation of the city of hondon at the Guild rinil. President will return the king's hospitality and offer him a dinner with the The appointment of Walker W, Vick, of Burlington, N. J. as customs re-ceiver at Santo Domingo, is very fa-inaugural committee that had charge orably received. Mr. Vick gained a wide reputation for his business effi-clency through the way in which he handled the funds of the democratic rational committee. The post to which he has been appointed is one of the most important in the gift of the affairs of Santo Domingo come under the supervision of the receiver gen-egal. He will have charge of the cus-tom husses, the Haltian border in lierests and the \$20,000,000 bond issue for by freaty arrangement between the United States and Santo Domingo and the president of the United States has the right to name the collector Mr. Vick will be required to live in Santo Domingo. Mr. Vick Is assistant bas the right to name the collector Mr. Vick will be required to live in Santo Domingo. Mr. Vick Is assistant

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corted by her sister cruisers Conde and Marsellaise, will return to France.

RED FLOWER WORN IN HONOR OF FATHER

Father had his day at the Second Baptist church Sunday morning, when the exercises of the Sunday school were conducted in honor of the 'ath-ers of the country.

Appropriate services under the di-rection of Judge J. T. Pendleton were held, a number of the children recti-ing Biblical verses with the word father in it father in it.

Judge Pendleton gave a short ad-dress, in which he said that a father was emitted to reverence from his children, and that it was the duty of the fathers to educate and disciplin the children.

the children. A number of fathers were present for the occasion, and each wore a red flower in honor of the day. Special music were produced music was rendered.

To Buy Sulgrave Manor.

London, June 22.—The British com-mittee has issued an appeal to the public for subscriptions of \$250,000 for the purchase of Sulgrave Manor, North-amptonshire, the ancestral home of Washington, and for other purposes in Tabernacle

ABOVE 1912 AVERAGE Increase of 55 Over Same Sunday Last Year. In spite of the extremely hot weath-

er of a real June Sunday morning, 19 Atlanta Sunday schools which are

ar of a real June Sunday morning. 19 Attanta Sunday schools which are entered in the attendance publicity did on the same day in 1912. 19 Attanta Sunday schools which are entered in the attendance publicity did on the same day in 1912. 10 Statistics compiled for these 19 schools show that they had 6,382 peo-ple present Sunday as against 6,341 present the fourth Sunday of June last n year. The average attendance for the schools and the steady, lasting growth that is taking place in the Sunday agreement to compare attendance fig-reached this week is believed to be a substantial gain in itself. The shoel yas wook as a complete the sunday school statendance fig-tres through the schools hast for a period a substantial gain in itself. The shoel yas not damaged the sunday school statendance fig-tres through the solor is believed to be a substantial gain in itself. The Shoel yas not damaged the sunday school statendance fig-tres through the solor is believed to be a substantial gain in itself. The Shoel yas not damaged the sunday school statendance fig-tres through the columns of the press was made by these schools barely a few weeks ago, to last for a period the sunday convention in this clity, through calling attention to the real growth taking place. The clity, through calling attention to the sunday colume taking that do committee are as follows: Church Attiond Atteed-membor anceven an ac-able of lever an a statention to the real growth taking place. The committee are as follows: Church Attiond Atteed-membor anceven ance able schools Lipsky, of New York, a resolution calling upon the la-stabilish a home for lews in Palestine, figures and anounced by the statistice as able and the colling calling that do the real growth taking place. The church Attend Atteed-membor anceven ance able schole the officers, including that the real growth taking place. The church Attend Atteed-membor ancever ance able schole the annual reacolution of Zionists to the schol

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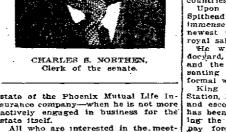
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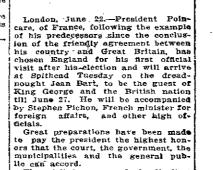
Paris. June 22-Mine. Georges Goyatz who was Lucie Rose Felix-Faure, daughter of the former president of the republic, died today. She was a leader of Parisian society and literary circles and was the author of a num-ber of books. She was born in 1866. Quick work on the part of fire lad-dies stopped what might have been a SULFOSOL

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lle can accord. The visit has aroused the livelest interest throughout the country. While no important changes in political ro-lations are anticipated, the hope of the public is that the visit will tend to draw even closer the two friendly countries. countries.

A. J. Haltiwanger, a certified ac-countant, with offices in the Candler building, died in Rome, Ga. Sunday, and his body will reach Atlanta at 11:45 o'clock today. Mr. Haltiwanger roomed at 45 % Auburn avenue, in the Black building. Immediately follow-ing the arrival of his hody it will be sent to Oakiand cemetery for inter-ment.

Heat. Honry L. Doherty & Co. are offer-ing at par and accrued interest \$2,000.-000. 7 per cent 5 year coupon conver-tible gold notes of the Clifes Service Company, a part of which have already been placed with investors. This is a part of a total authorized issue of \$10,000,000. of which \$5,000,000 only are to be issued at this time, and \$3,000,-000 of these have already been sold in London. They are call-able at 102 and interest, and are convertible into preferred stock of the company at any time prior to ma-turity at par. The safety of the issue as an investment is indicated by the fact that the preferred and common stocks folidwing it on May 31 last had a market value of over \$13,000,000, or more than three times the total issue of notes outstanding. Barnings of the Clites Service Com-pany have been unusually satisfactory since the company was organized. In 1916 and on May 31 last the profit

pane have been unusually satisfactory since the company was organized in 1910, and on May 31 lest the profit and loss surplus stood at \$25.031. while total assets on the same date were in excess of \$34,000,000. On the basis of returns thus far in 1912, the company will earn over 12 per cent on its common stock this year, after payment of all expenses, including in-terest on the new issue of notes. Monthly dividends are paid on both the preferred and common stocks of the company at the rate of 5 and 5 per cent per annum, respectively.— (adv.)



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FROM \$950 TO \$175,000 IN FORTY-ONE YEARS

Birmingham, Ala., June 22 .- An nouncement today of the sale of the so-called Peerless corner in Birming-ham, Second avenue and Nineteenth street, for \$175,000 to Frank Nelson. Jr., reveals an unique record. The cor-ner is 25 by 100 feet, and has a small

building upon it. It has changed hands eight times as follows: January, 1873, \$950; December, 1872, \$3,600; 1883, \$8,-000; 1856, \$8,000; 1893, \$25,000; 1911, \$110,000; 1912, \$145,000\% 1913, \$175,000.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING AT REVIVAL MEETING

Little Rock, Ark. June 22.-R. C. Hawley was struck by lightning and killed and five persons wre injured here late today when the bolt came in contact with an electric light wire and traveled over the effcuit into a traveled over tr

tent where several hundred persons were attending a revival meeting. Three residences in the immediate vicinity of the tent were also struck by lightning and damaged. All of those injured will recover.

PINE WOOD IS WANTED FOR THE FEEBLE POPE

Rome, June 22 .- Owing to the pre carious health of the pontiff after his recent illness, it is understood negotia-

tions are now going on between the holy see and Prince Torliano for the holy see and Prince Torliano for the purchase of a pine wood owned by the prince which lies close to the vatienn gardens. This wood can be reached either by means of an underground passage or an archway, and would enable the pope to enjoy a very much larger area for his walks. This sec-tion allows a magnificent view of the Roman campiagna toward the Mediter-ranean. Continued From Page One.

continued riom rage One. enough pledges of support to put him over on the first roll call. Interest still continues unabated in the presidency of the senate contest with both candidates claiming more than enough pledged votes to elect. "I am just as sure to get twenty-eight votes, if not more," said J. Rah-dolph Anderson, of Chatham, last night, "as if the votes were already counted. I know whereof I speak be-cause men elected to the Georgia sen-ate do not sign their names to pledges which they do not intend to keep. When I heard that my opponent was claiming twenty-five votes, I went over my list again, verified every one of them and secured three more. I have all of their names down in black and white, and most of them know how the others stand. "I am especially gratified that of

the others stand. "I am especially gratified that, of senators with whom I served post sessions,

nonent took into consideration the number of friends I had made in my previ-ous service in the house when he en-tered the lists against me." Mr. Anderson will hold a preliminary caucus of his supporters Monday aft-ernoon. On Tuesday afternoon, a sec-ond caucus will be held and he say: that every one of the twenty-eight whom he has on his list has written him that he will be at that caucus. Mr. Anderson expressed humself as confident that Judge Allen would not remain in the race when he saw the strength that would manifest itself for him (Anderson) in that caucus. <u>Sunday Arrivals.</u> Among the members who arrived in the city Sunday were: Wallace Mil-ter, of Eibb; E. H. MoMichael, of Ma-rion: J. E. Sheppard, of Sumter; W. J. Nunnally, of Floyd; Ernest Neel, of Gordon: W. H. Cook, of Chattahoochee; C. E. Stewart, of Coffee; W. L. Dorris, of the Eighth; R. T. DuBose, of the Entriet, and C. M. McGregor, of the Nineteenth. U.S. Senator C.A. CULBERSON

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FOR RAILWAY WORKERS Fhiladelphia, June 22.—An univer-sal eight-hour law for railroad work-ers and the perfecting of a system whereby trainmen will be enabled to spend their off time at their homes are reforms to be desired, declared William B. Wilson, secretary of la-bor, in the principal address at the annual memorial service of the Brotherhood of Railroad organiza-tions here today. "There is no economic reason why a railroad labor schedule should call for sitteen hours as the maximum of a day's labor, and the time will come when the day will be shortened," said Secretary Wilbon. "It will take time to bring about this change, because the transportation systems are im-mense and there will be opposition, yet I hope to see the time come."

United States Senator Charles A. Cuberson, democrat, of Texas, is ill at Atlantic City, N. J., suffering from a nervous breakdown. The attack is s recurrence of an illness which came upon him a year or more ago, when he was under treatment at a sanitarium in Watkins, N. Y. Senator Cuberson's Jus to Warm Springs via A., B. & A., commence Sunday, May 25. Only \$1 round trip. friends are much concerned over hi at 8 a. m.

and blackheads. 25 cents a cake

By living at a golf course there is many a "nine holes" can be squeezed into a busy day. Nothing builds up like



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are household words in Atlanta so-clety were among the dancers, and the floor was a scene of brilliancy

the floor was a scene of brilliancy from the opening strains of the first waitz until the orchestra rendered "Good-bye, Everybody, Good-bye" as a closing number. It was an ideal evening for dancing, with the temperature at 79 degrees. Delightful cooling breezes from the moonlit ocean swept the ballroom and spacious plazzas, where the dancers and chaperons promenaded during the evening. Among those noted were Miss Cal-houn, in pale blue charmeuse, and Mrs. Reuben Arnold, in Alice blue orepe gown, with lace coat and largo plcture hat trimmed in blue, both of Anong

crepe gown, with lace coat and large ploture hat trimmed in blue, both of Atlante. Prominent Atlantans registered here include Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Mrs. W. D. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhodes, Mrs. Calhoun, Miss Cathoun, Mrs. L. T. Statlings, Miss Ruth Stall-ings, Miss' Marion Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rice, Mrs. Courtland Winn and daughter, Mrs. John Stephens, Mrs. J. C. Woodward, Miss Mildred Wood-ward, Miss Ruth Woodward, C. D. Woodward, E. W. Alfriend, R. E. La-mar, Mrs. R. D. Spalding, Mrs. E. S. Anderson, A. W. Deas, Jr., W. F. Guthrie, Westerveit Terhune, W. D. Jones, E. R. Hett, F. E. Hunnleutt, W. E. Kennedy, W. B. Stovall, H. Barnett, L. R. Jervy, C. L. Wheeler, P. J. Ev-erett.

L. R. Jerry, C. L. Wheeler, F. J. Ev-erett. The bathing beach was crowded to-day and under cloudless skies, with a fair sea running, a dip in the ocean proved very refreahing. Atlantans were again in evidence here.

Paris, June 22.--She grand steeple-chase de Paris, at four miles and one-half furlong, and valued at \$30,200, was won today at the Auteuil track by Ed-mond Vell Pickard's Ultimatum: M. J. Prat's Marteau II. was second, and Baron Louis La Cazes' Inquisitif third. The American owner, Eugene Fischhof, finished fifth with Tripotli. A brilliant June day brought out a record attendance. All twelve starters were of fine quality, and the race proved one of the best of the year. Ultimatum was the first favorife to fully justify expectations, and won easily by two lengths. The betting

Ultimatum, 7 to 2; Marteau II., 61 to 10; Inquisitif, 47 to 10.

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A Live Prize

LOCAL merchants have at odd times for best hitting best run getting best base stealing etc. If some chterprising merchant would come along now ing merchant would come along now and offer a prize to the player that gets on the coaching lines and raises the most sand he would do the team more good than he could possibly do with any other prize he might offer This has been one of the principal weaknesses of the team. Outside of Joe Dunn there is not a men on the team that can get out on the lines and raise enough fuss to be heard in the grand stand.

Cold Feet.

Lands Good Job.

Leads Good Job. PAT GRAMAW former Cracker re celver has larded a good job He has been signed to manage the Calumbus ciub of the C thore states league suc ceding B b kennedy Atlanta fans wish Pat well He was always popu-lar here lar here

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workout in the seventh inning and Finis Wilson batting for Brenner n the last half of the eighth The visitors played fairly good ball but Billy Smith had a wrecking crew limbering up right along to relieve Dent in the latter part of the pastime if he weakened very considerably Bain Prevents First JIM WY Johnston the former Baron is the sensation of the coast The way the former Slagville center gardener is plasing out west has them all sit ting up and taking notice His man-ager thinks so strong of Johnston that he hinds him this Give me one more man like Himmy and I would with he with the old pentant Pa effic coast fans are of the opinion that Johnston will go to the big leagues this fall and this time he will stick

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WHIFFS Whitey's Hitting Features Crackers' Win From Pels; Only One Game Played

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Mobile, Ala June 22-Mobile the opening game of the series from By Sam L. Gilbert.

Birmingham this afternoon by a score New Orleans, June 22 --- (Special)of 3 to 2 in a well-played game. Prough was hit hard but they were kept scattered except in the first and Cold Feet.STORIES are being printed that Jim
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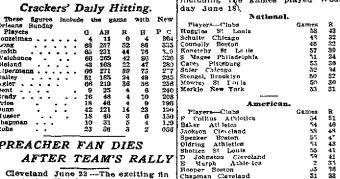
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New York, June 22 .-- With New York nd Philadelphia engaged in a lot fight for first place, and Brooklyn again playing superb ball, not far behind, the National league race has of the most interesting entored of the season. Chicago still chases

a third place club-the Bostons-that of these matches have the privilege of the world, apparently have struck of challenging the national champions at Newport. The winners of the south-ern doubles will be sent to Chicago their gait at last, and the American league is taking notice. The team dropped only one game in seven during the week just ended, and wound up by trimming Philadelphia twice in tingent still further away.

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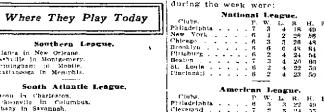
braced and won all their other games. Leaders the Same. Thursday night the Giants were close behind, but the net result for the

week was to leave both chubs prac-tically where they were when the re-cent western trip opened, three and a ualf games apart. shown during the

the Chicago team has little of improving its position. The y of Pittsburg to win consist-

Johnson Goes Strong. The chief burden of the pitching or the Senators is falling, as usual, pon Walter Johnson, and he is bear-ing up manfully. He has lost four-amea, but even with his fifteen vic-rries to date, can hardly hope to jual Joe Wood's last year's record of i victories and five defeats. Chicago had the edge on its oppo-ents during the week, winning three at of five.

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Replanting Cotton Fields. Where land has been well prepared in the fifty acres, which I considered in the fifty acres, which I consid crop was planted at the

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Griffin, Ga.

SIDE-DRESSING COTTON. R. R. MeLeroy, Griffan. Ga.-Dear Sir: I have about ten acres of cotton that I planted over, as hall killed 't about two weeks are miner in the second makes about a

about two penerally, and makes about a bale of cotton per acre. I used about 900 pounds of fertil-izer, 10-2-2-. Would you advise me to use apything else after it begins to grow? If so, how much par acre, and at what time? Any information you can give me as to what is best to try to get a crop on this land will be highly appreciated by me, and any suggestion you may make will thank you for them.

about the universal practice to re-plant corp in the effort to secure a perfoct stand. In the great corp states of the middle west, replanting of corn is an unknown practice, because the *tarmers, as a rule, drop* (with ma-chine) three to four grains in a place and let it go at that, neither thinning nor replanting. Some farmers in the south tegged on by certain writers) have devided to follow the methods of the western prairie farmer, but in my rudgment, it is not a wise plan to crowd corn on ordinary old upland. by me, and any suggestion you may make will thank you for them. Answer-My ideal fertilizer for up-land cotton is one that analyzes in the proportion of 10-3-3, or 9-2.70-2.70You should apply now so as to make it come up to about 10-3-3, which may be done by side-dressing with 60 pounds of mitrate ands for every 900 It come up ... may be done by side-dressing pounds of nitrate soda for avery 900 pounds of the 10-2-2 already ap-piled. As I understand you, you have applied 900 pounds per arrs on the 10 tarrs. Then you should get shout 600 t arrs. Then you should get shout 600 arge status and larger compared with the arietics planted in lowa. Nebraska und Kansas, and will not bear close rewding, nor three or four plants in kalacres. Then you should goes pounds of nitrate for the

I would leave it and third to one-half closer than if the cotton had been planted at the usual time, and put it to final stand at once. Then cultivate shallow every ten days until blooms or a blurdent

Inability of Pittsburg to win consist-and Runass, and hait a stand," is rather vague and definite. To replant in corn would e to hold back the cotton still more, c-planting with hand boes would be low and unsatisfactory. I certainly rould not replant with cotton of other plowed up and planted over, and the little plants have not yet fully ex-pended the first twe yleaves—the re-suit of helistorms. I have usually considered that a full crop of cotton may not be reason-ably expected when planted later than June 1, unless a very early variety— proved—shall be planted. Replant Cross Improved for thising woll-with not already auf-ficiently for tilized. Cowpeas and soy-beans would be excellent for replant-ing, and would not seriously hurt the cotton if more be planted nearer than 2 be feet of cotion.

COTTON WILTS AND SHEDS FRUIT. R. O. Stodgill, Jackson, Ga-1 will appreciate a little advice in regard to some land on which I have cotton. I have about 100 pounds guano par acre under it. It proves off fast and con-

ligh. Then Weather it if there comes a little dry weather it ing stop growing, with and falls off. It makes a good weed every year, and if the Beasons suit, it makes a lot of the Beasons suit, it makes a lot of the cotton. I want to know what te do to the make it hold better through dry weather. I have never used any fer-tilizers around cotton. tion, 3x22%, in stop pped by hand the stand nigh perfect cotton ous accidents I endeavored west

practicable for ou have heretofore used and which you applied this year. that it grows off rapidly un-

The two Philadelphia clubs are the hardest hitters in the big leagues to date, the Athletics having taken the past week and the Philles maintain ing their lead. The Giants and Naps lead in twors, the Red Sox and Dodgers in baggers, the Athletics and Philshould make from bases and the Neps and Glan

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tild they are almost dead. Answer-(1) There is nothing that Answer-(1) There is nothing that may be dong to prevent from dying; cotton plants already infected with roet-rot. Prevention is the only re-source and consists in not planting the infected land in cotton for several years.

intected land in cotton for several years. (3) There is no relation of cause and effect between thumps of hogs and worms. Your pige are infected with a species of worm (strongylus clongatus) that breed and live in the lungs and air Passares of the hog kind. When numerous in the bronchial tube (windpipe) they cause more or less violent coughing, sometimes re-aulting in sufficient on the most nu-trilious food. Inject very small qua-tic of spirits of turpentine into the host is once or twice a day, and one-half teapponful (uppentine three times of the spirits tupentine three times a day may help to expel the worms by way of the nostrils. The Inhala-tion of the fumes of carbolic acid, or of burning sulphur, is good. The source of infection is supposed to be the soul the soil.

SIDE-DRESSING CORN. H. C. Davis,---I want to know the best way to fartilise corn about yaist high, in rows 4 feet wide, 1 to 2 st high, in rows a feet wide, I to 2 in the drill, and do you think s would make in the corn? It is yrich bottoms. **newer**—Corn in 4-foot rows and its 1 to 2 feet apart and now waist , on "yatry rich bottom," probably i not need any nitrogen, which is only element that may be profita-apolied to any corn so late as the feet in ith. Also, that other tract of land, when also, that other tract of land, we work out a state of a

application at this stage, unless in-formed as to the above. If you had given your postoffice, enclosed a self-addressed, post-paid envelope and so requested, i would have replied by Your letter iresed to "Atlanta (address is Griffin, Ga.

GOITER (PROBABLY) OF Mrs. J. E. Baker, Enterprise, Ga. My fine Jersey helfer is all swollen to under her jaw. A large roll hang form her abin to hur pool. good condition and will give : time this summer. Please name of disease and remedy, if you

of your cow is not a or anything more that diagnosis. The one Indicatio appentie nor any other indication illness—woul suggest that she has goiter (or struma) similar to the me affection in human beiogs. In ang animals the proper treatment usually satisfactory, and I suggest at you try it as follows: Give inthe purpose. Hetter have a quantum, veterimary surgeon to see the animal

GREEN PRACHES POISONED COWS, J. B. Dawkins, Ellerhe, N. C.-My near neighbor had four fine cows to die inside of an hour's time after eat-ing green peaches on limbs cut from trees that were thrown over the fonce. They were all apparently well when they came to the limbs. Tell us, was that the cause of these deaths? Answer-The circumstances s J lated have little room for dou-that the eating of the peace reaused the death of the cat You are perhaps aware that it kernels of peach nuts contain distinct percentage of prusic add a very guickly fatal polson. I do a however, recall any instance of po oning resulting from cattle eati green peaches. acid-

HOG SICK

D. B. Jackson, Tigerville, S. G. At-lanta Constitution: I have a hog that in breathing makes considerable noise with each respiration. respiration, the air pas whill you please tell me what is the trouble, and the treatment, it any? The noisy, breathing is of about two months' duration. The hog does not appear sick. Answer: I can only surmise that the hog is probably suffering from chronic inflammation of nostring, the result of a neglected cold. Give the hog 8 to 10 grains (grown hog) of cop-

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voit 7. Veveland Lett Detroit 7, Cleveland 6, Cleveland 2, Detroit 1, St. Louis 2, Chicago 0, Chicago 2, St. Louis 0, Walker Joins New Orleans. New Orleans. June 22.—James R. Walker, last year a pitcher for the Bristoi club in the Appslachian league, but recruited by the Cleveland Amer-icans for 1913 use, joined the New Orleans club today, having been lear-

Cobb returned in the third inning be-cause of a lame leg, and Jackson, his rival for batting honors, was banished for disputing a decision.

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	Egan and Evans. about his prospects."-Puck.	Covingion-St. Louis, wel grounds.	····			14-6-50 and 5 ounces of Paria green	continued worse until he died. The	
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Washington, June 22.—Plans are under way for joint army and navy defense exercises to be held on Long Island Sound and Narragansett Bay during the week beginning August 4. This is the first time such a progreen has been arranged since 1905. Mijor William Chamberlin, coast artillery corps, has been designated to perfect preparations for the event, and will ach Washington tomorrow for Fort

Monroe.

SEVEN MEN ARE KILLED IN A FREIGHT WRECK

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Brazilian Statesman Is Welcomed WITH UNITED STATES Chicago; Ill., June 22.—Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs Dr. Lauro Muller, spend an active day here today getting ready to leave tonight for San Francisco. Several changes in the plans of the South American guest, who is here promoting relations be-tween Brazil and the United States, were announced before his departure for the most

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MESSAGE MARATHON FOR THE BOY SCOUTS

Washington, June 22.—Standing on the front porch of the white house at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. Presi-dent Wilson will place in the hands of a boy scout a message that is to be Sign of clock Tuesday morning. President Wilson will place in the hands of the exercises and Rear Admiral Badg er, commanding the Atlantic fleet, will designate ships to tako part. It is sels of the fleet will have a part in the werek. S,000 GARMENT WORKERS TO GO OUT ON STRIKE Cincinnati, June 32.—Unless unfore-seds, 5000 sammed workers of the sector of the sec

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LAURO MULLER, BRAZILIAN MINISTER, AND DUDLEY FIELD UR.

eign affairs of Brazil, whó is now on a tour of this country in company a tour of this country in company with other Brazilians, was given a cordial welcome in New York. Among those who make up the entourage of the amfassador are Dr. Helio Lobo, Captain Antonio Sanpals, Euclides Hermes da Fonseca, military aile and son of the president of the Bralizian republic; Dr. de Acquino, Leopoldo Morelra, Alberto da Ipanema Moreira, naval aide, and Captain Trein Cesta, commander of the Jreatonought Minas Geraes, on which the visitors arrived at Norfolk June 10 on the first leg of their journey. Dudley Field Malone, assistant secretary of state, is accom-panying the party as the official representative of President Wilson. The formal reception for the South Americans in N. Y, began when Mayor

Minister to Cuba

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ditions in Glasgow is an important contribution to the difficult problem

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WOMAN IS ARRESTED

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Chicago, June 22 .- Mrs. Irene Brun-

ner, 25 years oid, was arrested to-day as the latest auto bandit, charged with holding up a woman's furnish-ing store late Saturday night. According to Miss Elizabeth Foley, owner of the store, the woman bought a handkerchtef and while she was being waited on, drew a revolver from a handbag, held up the owner and two women clerks and made away with \$100. Miss Brunner is the wife of Joseph J. Brunner, owner of an automobile Sarase, to which her car was traced. A chauffeur-in Brunner's employ ad-mitted that he had driven Mrs. Mrup-ner to the store.

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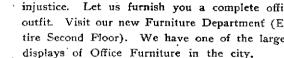
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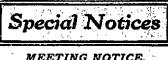
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MEETING NOTICE.

A regular communication of John Rosier Lodge, No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held in Chastain halt, corner Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, this (Monday) s cclock. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order, R. E. PRINCE, W. M. C. E. MARSH, Secretary.

in temperature here today prevented general suffering as a result of the strike of the drivers, helpers, engi-neers and firemen of the ice manu-facturing plants. Both sides, held conferences today, but no evidences of concessions were forthcoming. The lines were as tightly drawn as on previous days. City-officials succeeded in getting in screral carloads from nearby citles, which was distributed on physicians' orders, but the general public today went without ice. It was reported tonight that the manufacturers would attempt to operate tomorrow with FUNERAL NOTICES.

NOWELL.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nowell, Sr., Mr. C. W. Nowell, Jr. and Mr. M. J. Nowell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. W. Nowell, Sr., this afternoon at 4 o'clock

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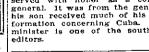


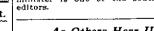
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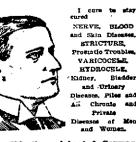
	Troops fro mall the Atlantic coast	dent Wilson will place in the hands of a boy scout a message that is to be		contribution to the difficult problem	displays of Office Furniture in the city.
	the eventiese and Deep Idenies) Dode	kept moving day and night until, four		of the relation of house-room to death- rate. An examination of the age dis-	Lust One Minute from Example
	er, commanding the Atlantic fleet, will designate ships to take part. It is	days three and a half hours later, it is placed in the hands of Mayor Carter		tribution of the population of Glasgow	Just One Minute from Everywhere.
	expected that a majority of the ves-	Harrison at Grant park, Chicago. Scouts yill relay the message all the		showed that a considerable proportion of the difference in the death rate	
	sels of the fleet will have a part in the program at some time during	way, covering the 778.7 miles at an		record for dwellings of various sizes could be ascribed to the large number	Foote & Davies Company
	the weeck.	average speed of almost eight miles an hour. More than 100 runners		of children in the smaller houses. The	Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.
_		were accepted and each one will have but a short distance to cover. The Pan-		number of children under 5 years con- stituted 19 per cent of the total popu-	
	8,000 GARMENT WORKERS	Olympic carnival meet at Grant period		lation living in 1-room houses, 14 per cent in 2-room, 7 per cent in 3-room	EVERYTHING FOR THE OFFICE
`	TO GO OUT ON STRIKE	is to be opened next Saturday by the delivery of the message from President		and only 4 per cent in houses of four	
	Cincinnati, June 22 Unless unfore-	Wilson.		rooms and upward. Further analysis, i however, showed that simple differ-	
	seen concessions are made by either side, \$,000 garment workers of this	RUMORS OF DAMAGE		ences in age distribution would not explain altogether the difference in	
	city will begin a strike tomorrow morning for a 48-hour week for the	TO THE PANAMA CANAL		death-rate in houses of various sizes.	The American Audit Compan
	same wages now being paid for a 54-	Panama, June 32 Numerous alarm-		Assuming a standard age and sex dis- tribution, it was found that a popula-	
	hour week. The Manufacturers' association has:	ing rumors of damage have gained		tion of 100,000 with the Glasgow death rate would yield 2,024 deaths	Home Office, 100 Broadway, New York City.
	offered to compromise with a 50-hour week for union workers and 52 hours	currency as a result of the crack that recently, developed in the cut-off wall		room, 1,263 in 3-room and 1,032 in 2-	F. W. LAFRENTZ, C. P. A., President, THEO. COCHEU, JR., V. Pres. and Soc'y. A. F. LAFRENTZ, Treas.
	for non-union labor. The local or-	of the northwest wing of the Mira- flores locks of the Fanama canal. One		room, 1,26y in 3-room and 1,032 in, houses of four or more rooms, while	BRANCHES:
	ganizers of the union claim te- night that this compromise will	report had it that the gate had pulled away some portions of their support-		in institutions the deaths would num- ber 3,649. With regard to the causes	NEW YORK—Waldorf-Astoria. BOSTON—Exchange Building. WASHINGTON—Colorado Building. PHILADELPHIA—BollevueStrattor.
	be accepted on Tuesday and insist that it was only through the efforts of	ing masonry, and that the cost to de-		of death the problem becomes very	BOSTON-Exchange Building. CHICAGO-Marquette Building. WASHINGTON-Colorado Building. PHILADELPHIA-Bellevue-Stratform NETWOPLEANS-Maison Blanche. SAN FRANCISCO-Westorn Metropo
	Industrial Workers of the World that	molish and rebuild the damage struc- ture would be \$1,500,000.		complex. In infectious diseases, in- cluding pneumonia, the higher rate	WASHINGTON-Colorado Building. NEW ORLEANS-Maison Blanche. SAN FRANCISCO-Westorn Metropo TALTIMORE-Keyser Building. RICHMOND-American National Bank JONDON,ENGLAND-F. C. 50 Greshs Building. Buil
5	the strike was voted for.	The canal engineers say the crack is only a minor one, and that it prob-		fell on the smaller houses. Diseases of the nervous system in adults, on	Building. Street, Bank. ATLANTA BRANCH, 1015-17 Fourth National Bank Building.
: ·	SEVEN MEN ARE KILLED	bly was due to a slight settlement of		the other hand, were apparently more prevalent among the inhabitants of	C. B. BIDWELL, C. P. A., Resident Vice President,
į	IN A FREIGHT WRECK	the masonry.	B. P. State of the	the larger houses. Chalmers regards	
**		ENGINEER IS KILLED	and the second sec	the evidence as showing that the chil- dren born in the smaller houses are	
	Clinton. Iowa, June 22.—Seven men were killed and another probably was	IN ALABAMA WRECK		from the start under a serious physical handlcap which is related to some ex-	AUDIT COMPANY OF THE SOUTI
	fatally injured in the wreck of a freight train on the Chicago, Milwau-	June 22	pointed minister to Cuba, is well	tent to the food supply. This could	C. J. METZ, C. P. A., President.
•	nee and St. Paul railroad near here to.	Russell K. Ayers was killed and the	equipped for that post. His father was the famous General Ambrosia Jose	be traced to the prevalence in this	627-628 Candler Building. ATLANTA.
	day. The freight train speeding down a 4-mile hill crushed into a gravel	when a Frisco wrecking train split a	Gonzales, who was Cuban by birth and a journalist of that country. General	the digestive organs. 'In later life	
•	train. Both engines were wrecked and 28 cars were piled on the demol-	night. The wrecker had gone to Car-	Gonzales' life was a stormy and event-	did not wholly disappear, but these	
•	ished gravel train. The victims have	on the track, and was returning to	ful one. He took a prominent part in the uprising of Cubans against the	were obscured by the influences of adult life, which, as in the case of dis-	
	not been identified. None of either crew was hurt,	Eirmingham when the accident oc-	Spanish in 1848, and since that time	eases of the nervous system, tended to become degenerative in type, and	en 000 000
			America. He engaged in the Lopez cx- pedition and had a prominent part in	appeared more frequently among the	\$2,000,000
		1	other movements to free Cuba. He	occupants of houses of large size." Whether or not these particular con-	Cities Service Company
	I CLASSIFIED AD	VERTISEMENTS	served with honor as a confederate general. It was from the general that	clusions are found to be generally val- id, it will be recognized, says The Jour-	
		VERISEMENIS	his son received much of his wide in- formation concerning Cuba. The new	nal of the American Medical Associa- tion, that the careful scrutiny and sta-	Seven Per Cent. Five-Year Coupon Convertible Gold Notes
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	CORNER OF WYLLE STREET	T AND FLAT SHOALS ROAD.	(From Judge.)	Comparison of death rates without reference to age, sex, race or eco-	Sixty Wall Street, New York
• •			Placing the family phonograph on the library table, Mrs. Ravenyelp said	nomic condition may be quite mis-	or at office of SPERLING & CO., London, England
		ere is a 2-story brick store; three cot- now rented to white tenants; on the	to her husband:	leading.	Issued under a Trust Agreement (Equitable Trust Company, New York, Trustee)
	WYNE SWEEL INDHIAZE LOEFA IS INTEE	e small houses and a new restaurant, o build two more negro houses on this		The Navy—A Great College.	Total Authorized, \$10,000,000 To be issued at this time, \$5,000,000
,	IOL FRODERLY BOW FENTING FOR \$73 DOT	month Small loop to serve a sta	what it is."	(Hon, Franklin D. Rosevelt, in Na-	
7	200 MONLON, Mere 18 Something ca	the and sound for a minor or person ting rents pay the balance. For prices,	A HELL & WELLI SUCCESSION OF SOURCE	tional Monthly for June.) The navy of today is very different	
·	terms and an information, see		instrument navenyerp anticed his		a \$3,000,000 of the notes have been sold in London.
	$\mathbf{THE} \ \mathbf{L} \ \mathbf{C}.$	GREEN CO	brow and tried to identify them. "It's a buzz saw plowing through	phen Decatur. Its personnel is made upon longer of deep sea tars. Our	A large portion of the remainder has been taken by the company's American stockholders.
1. 	305 Third National Bank Building.	Phones: Ivy 2943-4546.	a knot," he ventured. "Guess again," said Mrs. Raven-	men come today as much from the	my state of these sates as an investment cannot be
			yelp.	Mississippi valley and from the plains of the west as from the seaboard	questioned, as the market value of the Company's Preferred and
ż	- SUBUKB	AN HOME	"A slide trombone in full cry?" "Hardly."	states. It is a national institution in every way. Our battleships are no	Common stocks overlying these notes was over Eighteen Million
<u>.</u>	aid ("round house, corner lot, loos	om East Lake, just off driveway, splen- \$200 feet, covered with oak shade. Fine	"Cat concert?" "Nope."	longer the great frigates propelled by	Dollars on May 31st, 1913, or more than three and one- half times the total amount of notes now being issued. The
	neighborhood. This is a good investm Easy terms. No loan.	nent as well as home. Price, \$3,250.	"Hoot owl with its toes in a trap?" Smiling grimly, Mrs. Ravenyelp	lofty clouds of canvas. They are arti- sans of two-score different trades,	net earnings of the Company for the twelve months ending May
2		PARK HOME	shook her head in the negative.	and directed by skilled teachers and leaders. They are institutions of	31st, 1913, were \$1,334,921.95, or more than three. and
1. 1. 1.	ONE OF THE NICEST HOMES in this	S Bretty Suburb Nine moome all medan-	"Give it up," finally said Raven- yelp; "but as one last guess I'll say	practical learning, forming as a whole a greater university for the	three-quarter times the interest on these \$5,000,000 of notes.
	and servant quarters; gardens and fr	ruit. Owner leaving sity and scill sail	that it sounds very much like a siren whistle with the pip."	people.	The Company's undistributed surplus May 31st, 1913, was \$835,031.28.
92 12	at a price below market value. Will co	onsider exchange for Atlanta property.	"I will agree that it is as bad as	A navy exists primarily as an in- strument of protection for a nation so	Since organization of the Company in October, 1910, monthly dividends, have been paid on Preferred stock at six per cent per annum, and monthly
14 (1)	HURTA	& CONE	all you have named," Mrs. Ravenyelp remarked, 'and I hope it will save	long as such protection is necessary among nations. And a navy must be	dividends are now being paid on Common slock at five per cent. per annunc.
	201 EMPIRE LIFE BUILDING.	PHONE IVY 2939.	a lot of argument in the future." "But what is it?" insisted Raven-	conducted in times of peace with this	These notes are subject to call at 102 and interest on thirty days' notice, and
	J. R.	J. H.	yelp. "It's a record I made in your bed-	first in mind. But at the same time it must exist with a view to serving	are convertible at any time prior to redemption or maturity into Cities Service
2 () 20	SMITH 8	x EWING	room the other night," replied Mrs.	tage of the nation. Our aim should	Company Preferred stock at par.
4). 		RENTING, LOANS	really do snore in your sleep and	are to recognize that herein the Ameri-	Having already sold the major portion of this offering of \$2,000,000, we now offer the unsold remainder at
	Ivy 1513. 130 Peach	tree SL Atl. 2865.	to let you know just how awful it sounds."	first magnitude, an educating force	
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1.1	on the investment. SMITE &	-	mon council, and you know how par- ticular she is"	wanid plant a piece of doswood and expect to raise a litter of pupples.	
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