CALIFORNIA GIVES WILSON'S REQUEST CHILLY RECEPTION

Senate Refuses to Pass Resolution Deferring to President's Wishes Regarding Alien Landholding Bill.

OBJECTIONABLE PHRASE, HOWEVER, IS CUT OUT

mendment Adopted Permitting Ineligible Aliens to

Lease Lands for Period Not

Exceeding Three Years.

Newt Lee, the suspected night watchman, also repeats his statement that he is innocent.

"White Folks, I Ain't Guilly."

"White Folks, be said in his characteristic dialoct, "I ain't guilty."

them detectives is any good, they'll find out I didn't have a thing to do with killin' that little girl. I don't know nothing 'cept I found her body. That was all. I swear 'fore God in was." Amendment Adopted Permit-

BILL WILL PROBABLY PASS THE SENATE DURING NIGHT.

Sacramento, Cal., May 2.-Twen ty-eight to five was the strength tonight by which the majority voted down minority amendments designed to after the allen land-holding bill materially when it came up for consideration.

There was some talk of shutting off debate, but the majority leaders preferred to give no ground for the cry of "gag rule."

It seemed certain that the bill would pass tonight, but at what hour was guess work.

Sacramento, Cal. May 2.—The Calicornia senate today showed a resolute letermination to put aside the recommendations of President Wilson and his envoy. Secretary Bryan, and pass an act prohibiting Japanese and other aliens ineligible to citizenship from holding land by purchase or by lesse for more than three years.

In phraseology, the bill as redrafted by Attorney General Webb after many conferences with Governor Johnson and the guilty man, and the guilty man.

democrats, oner progressive and tor Wright, of Pan Diego, the lone republican in the chamber.

Senator Curtin's Resolution

"The people of the state of Califorthe United States, and this legisla ura will not, at this session, pass th

The resolution concluded that the ople of the state desired substantially the ends sought in the adminis-tration measure, and "that the presilent of the United States be requested o secure such treaty or other omplish the end and purpose herein

minned:
"And, further, that if at any time
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synvinced that the success of such efcall an extraordinary ses-

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That the bill was discourteed to president of the United States and imperial governt int of Japan.

That the ends it sought might ter and more permanently be affectly the decay of the process of the proces

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3. That those opposed to it might nvoke the referendum, thus fishibiting effective action under its publications for a year and seven months luring which Japanese advised of the mientions of the state might acquired it he lands they were able to buy without let or hindrance. all the lands they were and to buy without let or hindrance.
"In 1907 and 1911," urged Senator Curtin, "we had the same conditions and the same federal appeal but with no assurances or promises of relief. Why should we be so hasty now when the head read 4 had a surance of the same promises.

Why should we be so hasty now when we hearkened then?
"In 1879-80 when feeling against the Chinose ran incomparably higher than it does against the Japanese now, we found our relief in congress, not in the state legislature.
"Never hefore in the history of the United States has a president gone so far in lending a sympathetic ear to

NOT GUILTY, SAY CHIEF CUMMINGS BOTH PRISONERS! WILL BE CLEARED

Leo M. Frank and the Night Watchman, Newt Lee, Reiterate Declarations of Innocence in Phagan Crime.

Leo M. Frank yesterday morning in his cell in the Tower reiterated his plea of innocence to a reported for The Constitution.
"I swear I'm not guilty," he declared. "I could not conceive of such a hideous murder, much less commit it. I am accused unjustly. The report that I have made a confession is totally and leasely false. I have no confession to make."

Newt Lee the supported plant.

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James G. Woodward that the city

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prosecuting the case.

"We have added two men to the
case. We do not intend to cease until
the guilty man is caught and the guilty
going to give every bit of evidence we
going to lend our utmost energy in
prosecuting the case.

The public may rest assured of

as a girl I saw Saturday shortly aft- company, was not present at the hear-er noon on Mitchell street. She was ing. Mayor Woodward informed the with a middle-aged woman, and was

when I returned notice what I saw continually preyed upon my mind. I have already had three dreams over it. Each dream told me it was Mary Pha-gan I saw. I've been worried so much over it, that I felt it my duty to come and tell the detectives."

the event the body was exhumed, Smith would be notified and called upon to identify the girl.

Mrs. Barnett on Case.

Believing she can ald in solving the Phagan mystery, Mrs. Hattle Barnett, a well-known detective, who lives on Woodward avenue, is now working on

PRESIDENT HITS TARIFF KICKERS IN REFORM FIGHT

OF GRAFT CHARGE

Will Report Fire Chief Was

Not Guilty of Accepting

\$400 From R. E. Davidson.

REYNOLDS NOT PRESENT

DURING INVESTIGATION

That More Care Be Used

in All Purchases of Hose.

from executive session of the fire de-

testify at that time that he gave the money to Chief Cummings during the

"I don't know whether Reynolds has lied to me like the rest of them have," Mayor Woodward said. "The commit-

Committee, It Is Understood, Protests Against the Revision Bill Are Coming From Special Interests, Not the Masses, He Thinks.

> WILSON OPENLY DEFIED BY JERSEY ASSEMBLYMEN

Committee Will Recommend McDermott Fires Such a Series of Questions at Presito Get Best Price Possible dent That Acting Governor Has to Intervene.

Chief William B. Cummings, of the fire department, will be exonerated wilson conignt interpreted the fight of the charge that he received \$400 in New Jersey for jury reform and from Robert E. Davidson, agent for constitutional revision as a part of constitutional revision as a part of the struggle of the American people to obtain through the democratic to obtain through the democratic party equal justice to all and special privilege to none. Though he made no reference to legislative bolicles pending in Washington, the president indicated that the protests have

partment probers yesterday afternoon.

As to the charges made by Mayor

James G. Woodward that the city

because Chief Cummings bought all

his hose from the Eureka Fire Hose

company without getting competitive

bids, the committee will recommend

that in the future more diligence be

used to get the best prices for the

department.

Check for \$400 introduced.

R. E. Davidson, who charged at a

former hearing of the committee that

the gave Chief Cummings a present of

\$400, was recalled to the stand. Mayor

Woodward, in a statement bearing on

Woodward, in a statement bearing on

the Davidson charge, produced a

check drawn by Davidson in favor of

bilmself for \$400 on the Fourth Nation
al bank. The check bears the date

Agril 28, 1911.

Davidson told the committee that

the drew the check to give the money

to Chief Cummings. He said that he

had no positive recollection as to

what he said at the former hearing,

and explained that he believed he told

the committee that he drew the check

about the same time he received pay

from the city for the DeKalb engine.

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NEGRO SUSPECT SENT TO ATLANTA IN AUTO

Will Gathright Is Rushed From Lawrenceville When Mob Forms There.

Will Gathright, a negro accused of

to the committee at the close of the investigation, said that the department

AUTO SLAYER IS GIVEN

Chicago, May 2.—Lawrence Lind-bloom, a chauffeur, who in 1910 ran over and killed Joseph Weise, today was found guilty of murder and sen-

Babies Come to Grant Park Zoo, And All the Animals Are Happy



Sacred cow of India and the latest arrival at the zoo. The zebu family are the real aristo

Old Dr. Stork has had a busy time arrived, and three of them within the lnst week. They are a baby llama, a new born, baby zebu, a baby leopard and a baby in Indui

ing his feet nervously and tried to

In Induia the zebu family circulated in very high society, and were leaders in the church. In fact, Mama Zebu, in There was much ado and stirring about enjoyed the distinction of being called

crats at Grant park, and Mama Zebu holds her chin high as she calmly chews her cud and gazes upon her

fook composed. About 7:30 o'clock the morning about abyoreak, as they say word went around, and before long all all hables do, and whiches anxiously for the coming of E. T. Boyd, the keeper, for when he gets there the baby zebu is just one day, to the for breakfast.

minute, older than the newcomer at. It is and about little monkey baby, the llama house, next door.

Thems and Papa Zebu lourneyed all the way from India to Atlants, and this is their first child in a new country.

In the baby monkey, which was born only last Friday, died at the age of three days.

REACHES SCHEDULE "K"

oratory carried the house tonight up wool schedule, which will be disposed of tomorrow. When the house adjourn-ed it had completed the agricultural ne outered further resistence.

Thompson, although somewhat still deflaut in his tooks, finally yielded and and jute schedules. The democratic went quietly to the gallows a min majority had rolled steadily on, non-away in the woods. Thompson is the chalantly voting down every one of negro who killed Conductor Claude dezens of smoothers.

over and killed Joseph Weise, today was found guilty of murder and sentenced to fourteen years' imprisonment. The evidence showed he was driving about 35 miles an hour when the car struck Weise.

This was the first conviction for murder hy automobile in Cook county, authough there have been several convicted for manelaughter.

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PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD GREATEST OF **WORLD ASSEMBLIES**

Four Separate Presbyterian Bodies to Hold Here Their First Joint Gathering of History, May 15 to 23.

HOLD MASS MEETINGS IN BIG AUDITORIUM

Atlanta Will Be Host to 1,500 Commissioners and Over 3,000 Visitors, Including Many Eminent Men.

By J. Walter LeUraw.

Atlanta is to be the scene of a higher tory-making event when four of the great Presbyterian bodies of the world—the northern, the southern, the United Presbyterian and the Associated Reformed churches—seemd their representatives to this city for the first joint gathering of these four organizations that has ever been held in the history of Presbyterianism.

From May 18 to May 23 there will be at least 4,000 or 5,000 visitors in Atlanta, and the city will have all the religious fervor of a veritable cross-roads camping ground for the ten days that the army of Presbyterians will be in our midst. Atlanta, "the city of conventions," proving herself adaptable to this as she has to dozens of other freat gatherings of widely different nature, will throw open her homes to entertain the 1,500 commissioners appointed by the four bodies, and will make every one of the thousands of visitors slad of the opportunity artorded for visiting the "Gate City of the South."

Three of these great organizations will hold their annual assemblies here

t enjoyed the distinction of being called the "sacred cow of India." For that reason she is very proud of the baby.

The baby leopard is getting to be autied a husky child now. It is the oldest of the babies out at the zoo. It is six weeks old and wakes up every morning about daybreak, as they say all hables do, and watches anxiously for the comine.

there be assembled under one foot took took and though there he mit y differences of practice and separate organisations the upbuilding of God's kingdom or the upbuilding of God's kingdom or earth—and all difference will be lost sight of when they thus meet in one great body.

While it is understood in advance that there will be no effort to stamped the assembly for a union of the organizations, it is calculated that such gathering will, however, bring the four bodies into a closer fraternal relationship than has ever before been realized. A splendid spirit of fellowship will overspread the hosts, and from this first gathering if is being will overspread the hosts, and from this first gathering if is being will overspread the hosts, and from this first gathering if is being will of the properties of the second of the organizations.

Where the Assembles Meet

Where the Assemblies Meet. The meeting places of the four separate Presbyterian bodies will be as

At the Eaptist Tabernacie—Luckie street near Spring—assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., dommonly known as the Northern Presbyterian church, first assion being Thursday morning, Il a. m., May 15. At the North Avenue Presbyterian church—corner Peachtree and North avenue—assembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S., commonly known as the Southern Presbyterian church, session deeping the morning of May 15.

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W. I. Smith, a resident of Eagan, Ga. visited police headquarters Monday morning and asked to see Chief Lanford. Ushered into the office of that official he began a remarkable in Atlanta Saturday and of a subsequent dream.

"If the body of Mary Phagan is to he exhumed," he said, "I want to see it. I am satisfied I can identify her agent for the Gutta Percha Fire Hose as a girl I saw Saturday shortly after noon on Mitchell street. She was with a middle-aged woman, and was grower that the that the that he gave the money to Chief Cummings during the number. Davidson stuck to his state-money to Chief Cummings during the number. Davidson stuck to his state-money to Chief Cummings during the number. Davidson stuck to his state-money to Chief Cummings during the number. Davidson stuck to his state-money to Chief Cummings during the number. Davidson stuck to his state-money to Chief Cummings during the number. Davidson stuck to his state-money to Chief Cummings during the number. Davidson stuck to his state-money to Chief Cummings during the number. Davidson stuck to his state-money to Chief Cummings during the number. Davidson stuck to his state-money to Chief Cummings during the number. Davidson stuck to his state-money to Chief Cummings during the number. Davidson stuck to his state-money to Chief Cummings during the number. Davidson stuck to his state-money to Chief Cummings during the number. Davidson stuck to his state-money to Chief Cummings during the number. Davidson stuck to his state-money to Chief Cummings during the number of Cummings during the number of Chief Cummings during the number of Cummings during the number of Chief Cummings during the number

with a middle-aged woman, and was being followed by two men.

"She receied as though dizzy from the curb into the street. Each time, one of the men would eath her by the arm. She resented it, it seemed, and jerked away from him. I followed them for several blocks. They final-

the case.

She is not connected with any detective agency, but will work inde

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GET-RICH-QUICK SCHEME

OF ICE WAGON DRIVERS

YIELDED RICH HARVEST An tee swindle that has been car-ried on by a band of negro ice wagon of negroes who had done the steal-ing.

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ARMED WITH COAL AND BITS OF IRON, HE DEFIES HANGMAN Louisville, Ga., May 2.—(Specal.)— Barricating himself in his cell, Will

on, who was hung here today at first stoutly refused to make prep tration for the gallows. When th of coal and scraps of iron he had

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At the Central Presbyterian church

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Washington street, opposite the state captor—assembly of the United Presbyterian church, first session being seld. Wednesday night, May 14
At the Associate Performed Presbyterian church on Whitehali street, meetings will be held by the special commission of twenty five appointed at the assembly last November of the A. R. P. church.

For the entertainment of the thousands of visitors the local Presbyterians are planning a number of interesting social events to take place during their stay in the city. A lig reception will be given to the 1500 commissioners and the wives of the commissioners who will also be here. This reception will take place at Agnes Scott col and the wives of the commissioners who will also be here. This reception will take place at Agnes Scott college on Saturday afternoon May 17 and the arrangements are being completed by a local committee of Presoverians headed by John A. Ottlev Tuesday night the 20th a dinner will be held at the kilmoali house at which approximately 400 of the men will receive for a round table discussion.

tertained by Dr. Henry of Ph ladel phia.

Another so ial event will be the luncheon given by D. Thornwell is cobe editor of The Westminster Magazine to representatives of the prese who will be here for the assembles. This will be n. Friday the 16th A number of smaller affairs will be held as the Presbyterian assembles are always the orcasion for many reunions. The Bine and the Gray.

Of all the reinions however none will be more interesting or historithan the meeting of the blue and the gray. This being the first joint gathering ever held between the northern and southern Presbyterian chirches i will bring together hundreds of veterans of both armies of the civil war. Many a campfire reminiscent meeting

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clasps will be extended after the lapse of many years.

Among those at this reunion will be a union general, who marched through Georgia with Sherman to the sea fifty years ago and who now returns for the first time—General R. Adams, a Pres byterian minister, who has been appointed a commissioner from Minnesota.

One of the largest groups of people in Atlanta, outside of the delegations of the thought at the contract of the subject of the contract of the contract of the subject of the contract of the cont

The headquarters of the local exective committee which has general charge of all arrangements for the assemblies is located at room 513 Fmpire building Rev Jere A Moore of Atlanta, being in charge From this office of the committee over 10 000 letters have been written within the past few months occupying the time of six stenographers practical test the time of six stenographers practical test the time of six stenographers of every

ounced as iollows Frangelistic Conference—North Ava-ue Presbyterian church morning aft rncon and evening participated in b

one of the largest groups of people in Atlanta, outside of the delegations to the three main assemblies will be the gathering of women of the Prespyterian church at the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the womens board Evil."

There will be a mammoth mass meeting for men Sunday afternoon at 4 oclock at the Auditorium, at which William Jennings Bryan is scheduled to make an address Dr. Hugh Walker will preside at this meeting There will be no Sunday etening gathering at the Auditorium

Cowan The Southern Presbyterian View point and Attempted Solution of the decree ruptcy la ons

Negro Religious Problems'—Rev J S Loons

Concited Plans of Co operation in Religious Work Among Negroes—Rev R W McGranshan
Senator Hoke Smith is on the program as presiding officer Tuesday evening May 20 Addresses will be made on the following subjects
Interdenominational Co operation in Home Mission Work—Dr Mac F Alexander

Alexander
"Home Missions and Exceptional opulation —Rev C L Thompson Home Missions in our Vations

he subject of the mass Thursday evening May 22 tresses by Rev R I Vinc

of the Presbyterian organizations rep man, eminent men a rare

STRIKE VOTE ORDERED

Poll of Eastern Trainmen to Be

Nev Yo k May 2—4 at ke t te of the 100 000 conductors and trainment on railroads in eastern territory was of ordered tonight by the men's represent the relifered minagers here cover demands for in teased wages.

The toads yesterday denied the men's demands and today refused a proposition to sulmit the dispute to arbitration. This refusal was speed life the leaders the power to call a sit ke should be put in the hands of the leaders. Formal recommendation of the hands of the leaders. Formal recommendation to conclude the men's demands and today refused a proposition to sulmit the dispute to arbitration. This refusal was speed in another part of the city where the tender sensibilities of one of the when to conclude the men's committee at which it was unanimous to the tender sensibilities of one of the what occurred man's proposition to sulmit the dispute to arbitration. The first part of the city of the leaders the chief sensibilities of one of the what occurred man's proposition to sulmit the dispute to arbitration of the city of the leaders of the leaders of the sassemblymen from this county led the chief sensibilities of one of the what occurred man's proposition to sulmit the dispute to arbitration of the city of the chief as the c

have to tell them that the vote was gainst calling a strike

EVANGELIST HAWKINS WILL ARRIVE TODAY

Orr chairman of the local or en or entertainment will make a speech expressing a word one to the issembled hosts he followed by each of the ting moderators of the Freshodies following in the meet surch will arrive in Atlanta Sat morning for the opening of a

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Pamphlet Alleging Grounds for Impeachment of Jurist to Be

to make an address Dr. Hugh Walker will preside at this meeting There
will be no Sunday evening gathering Friday says that within the next ten
at the Auditorium, but a number of days he will issue a pamphet contain
rallies will be held in the different
churches of the city
Monday evening's meet

arrived. That I undertake to do m full duty by the subject in hand my friends may rest assured.

PRESIDENT HITS

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If the vote staken Mr Lee lorget that I am president of the billies it in get we will as im request a state because I come here as a fer to ference with to less tates of the seyman fulfilling all problems that in loads and at that conference we it is a now that I don't expect to to respond and it I want you will tell them the result of the vote. In ted States because it is the business of the conference of the conference of the course it is the business. has now undertaken some of the mos solemn obligations that a jaity eve

in the state a good many years I was an observer and a very close observer of the course of politics before I ventured upon that uneasy sea and when I ventured upon that uneasy sea I was not the land lubber I looked I knew the gentlemen who controlled the molitics of Essex count; Knew them?

Why the whole United States knew them!

The president indicated that he was not disturbed by the opposition he had encountered among members of the legislature.

Somebody told me he said that things were so tancied up here that fure reform was going to lose any how and they said.

Why come up and fight for a losing cause? Well I know my fellow citizens in New Jersey and I deny that it is a losing cause. But suppose it was? I would rather have my body one of the first to fall by the wall than one of the first to fall by the wall than one of the last Anybody can come on with the lattalions that marshall millions strong before the war is over but only men of sturdy courage can go with the little handful that starts the battle had whether we win or lose the battle had whether we win or lose the battle is not in doubt. There is a God in heaven and all is well and I am not going to belimpatient.

The supreme test which the democratic party has now to respond to is this 1s at ready to give the citizens of New Jersey final guarantees of disinterested justice?

Did you ever hear a bigger question than that stated? Is there any suspicion abroad that equal justice is not administered in the United States? If there is such a suspicion who ought of all others to remove it? The men who are responsible for the administration of justice finally, or the men who make the laws which underlie the administration of justice finally.

tice. I do not know any more solemn thing than happened when these gen-tlemen got together in those cham-bers down in Trenton There is the temple in which is worshipped the God of instite or the god of intrigue, and there is a high priest of intrigue.

CHIEF CUMMINGS

Pridence Against Reynolds

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Several committee amendments wer bicel to changing the bill in mino parti clairs including one designed to but the sweetened varieties of choco-tie and coops on the

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the wonderful old reliable DR PORTERS AN TISEPTIC HEALING OIL Rolleves pain and heals at the same time 25c 50c \$100

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NO HASTY PROCEEDING

Believed Austria Will Take No Precipitate Action to Effect Evacuation of Scutari

London, May 2 -No precipitate coer olve action against Montenegro by Austria-Hungary is likely, according o information reaching diplomatic cir eles in London today. The powers it s believed will be allowed a further ar at Cettinje, the Montenegrin cap

frontiers

MINISTERS ARE UNAVIMOUS

AS TO AUSTRIA'S COURSE

Vienna, Austria May 1—At the
close of the council of ministers to
day a note was issued announcing that

EX-COMMANDER OF SCLTARI HOISTS FLAG OVER TIRANA

Athens May 2—A letter received here from Corfu states that Essaad Pasha who was the Turkish commander in chief during the prolonged slege of Scutari by the Montenegrins has formed a government at Tirana, where he has proclaimed the autonomy of Albania under the Surerainty of Turkey and hoisted the Turkish in This letter further states that the Albalassad Pasha has written a letter to the metropolitan of Durazzo stating the Albanian government recognizes the authority of the Orthodox church stead of the Albanian flag nian government is in no way hostile to Greece and that it recognizes the northern frontier of Epirus in accordance with the demands of the Greek

with the demands of the Greek

government
Tirana where Essaad Pasha has set
up his rule is in a district fuil of
reminiscences of the ancient Albanian
princes It is about fifty four miles
south of Scutari and within twelve
miles of Croia where the famous Albanian prince Scanderbeg resisted for
many years in the early fifteenth century the flowing tide of the Moslem
invasion of Europe

LAW SCHOOL STUDENT CONVICTED OF LARCENY

student at the Atlanta Law school who was found guilty of simple lar eny in the criminal division of the superior court yesterday afternoon Hanson thinking that the jury would return a scaled verdict had left the ranged thinking the lary wor return a scaled verdict had left t court room when the jury return and be will not be sentenced until of day. The jury recommended that be punished for a misdemeanor with nears the infliction of anything from

\$1 fine to a 12 months sentence and \$1 000 fine The law student was accused of hiv ing stolen a deed to a piece of land owned by J M Casey on October 1 1912 He denied the indictment de lating that the entire matter had been

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Lumpkin county, is at the Wesley
Memorial hospital, where she will amdergo a surgical operation this morning Her husband, R. H. Bakbr, one
of the most successful lawyers in the
northeastern part of the state, will
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Wilson Vot Disturbed

The president indicated that he was
not disturbed by the opposition he had
encountered among members of the

and there is a high priest of intrigue who is to be seen lurking about the corridors of the temple Ha did not lurk in very obvious bulk a few months ago, but he lurks to the view of every casual observer now Are you going to burn incense to his god or are you going to burn incense to the God of mankind the God of love and of justice and of purity and of righteousness."

WILL BE CLEARED

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None of the members would discuss

NOT GUILTY, SAY BOTH PRISONERS Continued From Page One

pendently Solicitor Hugh Dorsey de nied last night the rumor that he would engage female detectives in the investigation he is making Mrs Bar nett would not discuss her theories with The Constitution reporter who talked with her I am confident that I can obtain evidence which will convict the guilly croson she says. My methods of investigation I will say will be along times never used before in Atlanta. The mystery I am assured will be solved in surprisingly short time Burds May Take a Hand.

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Special Meeting of the Street

Committee Will Be

Called.

A special meeting of the street committee of council will be called for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the

purpose of taking up with the prop-erty owners the proposed changing of the grade of Whitenall from Mitchell

onsideration and the owners are

age. The committee will hear further arguinents and set additional data from Chief Chapton, including profiles of the changes of grade crossings before reaching a decision.

MAY DAY SONG

FEAST SUNDAY AT

BUCKHEAD CHURCH

WHITEHALL GRADE

The Cleveland-Manning Plano company has just sold the Bell School of Music \$10,000 worth of pianos.

This sale was made through R. T. Skinner, Jr., district manager, and Harold S. Holmes, manager director, of the Cleveland-Manning Plano company, live salesmen, and by the time she had reached home, this is sale was made through R. T. Skinner, Jr., district manager, and Harold S. Holmes, manager director, of the Cleveland-Manning Plano company, yesterday,

These twenty planos are all Henry & S. G. Lindeman uprights and grands, and all contain the marvelous Melodigrand sounding board.

This is one of the biggest college deals of pianos ever pulled off in the south. The Bell School of Music was originally equipped with pianos of various makes including Steinway, Maeson & Hamilin, Krell, Adam-Shaaf and others.

Miss Bell, who is the directress of this school of music, opened a studio some several years ago at Americus, Ga. Since that time she has observed brench studios in Cordele, Albany, Montel in the Cleveland-Manning Plano company's are and arrived in Americus at processing her visits to Atlanta, she had occasion to visit the Cleveland-Manning Plano company's car and arrived in Americus at processing her visits to Atlanta, she had occasion to visit the Cleveland-Manning Plano company's and tried the marvel
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Louise Slatten and her orchestra will render a fine musical program. Dr. V. I. Masters, editorial secre-tery of the home mission board, will close the services with an address.

CONSIDERED FRIDAY alone the services with an address. U. S. \$10,000 YEARLY

> Uncle Sam will be richer by \$10,000 when Atlanta banks begin paying interest of 2 per cent on government deposits in the near future.
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> At present there is something like deposits in the near future.
> At present there is something like \$500,000 of the government funds on deposit here, a figure which varies little each year. Atlanta bankers way that this is a plan which should have been put in use long ago, as practically all of the large northern and castern corporations receive in-

the grade of Whitenall from Mitchell to Cooper, also the grading of West Peachtree to the city limits. The committee held a lengthy meeting yesterday afternoon. Arguments for and against the changing of the grade of Whitehall were again heard. Considerable objection to the change of grade had been created among the owners of profestive used for manufacturing purposes. SOIALISTS TO GIVE MAY FESTIVAL TODAY

terest on their dally balances

The socialists of Atlanta will give a May festival today in a beautiful stretch of woods near the federal

stretch of woods near the federal prison.

There will be public speaking, dancing and refreshments. A temporary platform has been erected in the woods for those who dance. Those who wish to attend the festival can reach the grounds by taking a Fryor street car to the federal prison.

owners of pright used for manufacturing purposes.

Charles H. Black, representing the committee of clibsens and a majority of the property owners, appeared with waivers against the city for damage that might 1; caused certain property. He said that the only objection to the change of grade had originated among owner of s manufacturing property who are not particularly anxious for the improvement. He said that the people who are behind the project wanted the sity to start early because a number of his bulldings are under MRS. PALMER S. AWTREY WILL BE BURIED TODAY

rey, of College Park, will be held at the Baptist church at the old home. Buffer, Ga., on Saturday afternoon at

Mrs. Awtrey's home was at the residence of Mrs. George Land. East Roulevard, two doors, from Virginia avenue, College Park. Mrs. Awtrey is survived by her hashand, Palmer S. Awtrey; two daughters. Miss Ada Philip Awtrey and Missbearl Wallace, and three sons, Rev. Hingh S. Wallace, pastor of the Jones Avenue Baptist church; John L. Wallace, of New York city, and W. Wallace, of Atlanta.

42,000 PENNY LUNCHES ARE SOLD IN 100 DAYS

The May day song feast of the Buckhead Baptist church will be held funday, May 4, at 9 o'clock. The Feast will last throughout the day. Between the morning and afternoon services an old-time basket dinner will be spread. Dr. Lester A. Brown, dean of Cox college, will speak at 11 o'clock. There will be vocal selections by Misses Delia Giausier. Bessle McDaniel, Julia Harris and Pearl Johnson, of the Cox college conservatory. Miss Miriam Madden, also of Cox college, will play the violin. to the children at the Inman Park school Thursday, reports Mrs. V. II. Kriegshaber, who is at the head of the penny lunch movement.

Farris and Pearl Johnson, of the Cox college, conservatory. Miss Miriam The school has an enrollment of Madden, also of Cox college, will play he violin.

The afternoon address will be dotted by Pr. Caleb A. Ridby and a choir of fifty volces under the direction of Professor R. O. Bell, will be one of the musical features. The Old sacred Harp singing class will slog ones of fifty years ago, and the rabernacle chorus choir, led by Program of fifty years ago, and the rabernacle chorus choir, led by Program of the school expressing appreciation and gratitude for her efforts.

S. V. D. INVITATIONS WILL COST TEN MEN THREE DOLLARS EACH

Nashville, Tenn., and give several se-lections. The name of this party will be announced later. So far arrangements have been made to accommodate 500 newsboys, and, in case of emergency, fully 600 can be accommodated. Tickets will be distributed three days before the event.

WEATHER TODAY WILL BE BRIGHT AND WARM

Bright and warm is the weather recast for Atlanta and vicinity to-

Bright and warm is the weather to the local weather human similar sichnity to day. From Charles Von Herrman, Herrer of the local weather human There to no great disturbance any where in the country, though a storm in Southern Colorado is causing cloudy weather west of the Mississipal river in part of that territory the weather in part of that territory the weather in part of that territory the weather is quite cold, and is down to freezing and snow in Sheridan. Wyon, and quite cold in the morthern Rocky and quite cold in the morthern Rocky and in the "sast und in Atlantic City at 6 of cheek Pridad hards 82 at the same house of the same house of the same house are still high south of the same house he will be three are not specified with the war department.

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Complete List of Lawyers.

Lawyers of Atlant, are having their lives and pedigrees taken this week r Martindale's American Law Difor Martindale's American Law Di-rectory, which publishes each year as complete a list as possible of reput-able attorneys in the United States, and Canada. Therey L. Watson, south-ern district manager, who is prepar-ing the local data, expects that it will take into another week to secure all the names. the names

Phone your want ads to Main 5000 or Atlanta 109 for insertion in tomorrow's Con-

SAY FRAUD EXISTS IN PENSION ROLLS

Ten of 'Atlanta's most prominent business and professional men will today be given the privilege of paying 33 in order to be present at the feast which the S. V. D. fraternity of this city will give to Atlanta newsboys in the Y. M. C. A. assembly hall Tuesday. May 13, at 8 p. m.

The S. V. D. boys are planning to make this are greatest "feed" that the hand then newsies have ever had, and to this end they have made elaborate arrangements. In order that the banquet will be a gastronomical delight, the ladies' auxillary of the Y. M. C. A. will prepare and serve it. Every bit of material used will be donated by the business men of Atlanta, who realize the work which the boys are doins.

The ten men selected are known throughout Georgia for their interest in boy life. So far these gentlemen do not know that they have been selected for this honor. However, a representative of the S. V. D. fraternity will call on these ten men today. As a feature of the occasion, the floys have arranged with one of the well-known child impersonators on the Lyceum stage to come down from Nashville. Tenn, and give severals selections. The name of this party will be announced later.

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making provision for a pension commissioner. The report stated that there was no doubt that the frauds exist, but that the members of the grand jury had hesitated to interfere, as such action had never been taken by other grand juries.

The report dealt severely with doctors who fall to report infectious discussed in the recent meningitis scare here when yet the following the recent meningitis scare here when yet the first of the disease had been a number of cases during the recent meningitis scare here when yet the first of the first of the disease had been surrounded by the friends, no placards having been placed on the houses. A strong recommendation for a more rigid enforcement of the law was made.

Auto Speeding Condemned.

It was also suggested in strong them that the law in regard to automobile speeding be more strictly enforced. It was said that the Plasters bridge road, the Roswell road and Peachtree.

TEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL

While attempting to cross Peachtree street at Eleventh at about 7 o'clock Thursday night, H. Copb Caldwell Peachtree road, was struck by an automobile, and sustained a broken collar-bone and a number of painful bruises. He was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, where his condition was pronounced not serious.

Dublin. May 2.—(Special.)—The Woman's Christian Temperance union, of Georgia, is having nothing to do with the agitation for woman suffrage in the state, according to Mrs. L. C. Gilracath, state evangelist of the union, who spoke here this week. During her address at the Methodist church she remarked that neither herself personally nor the organization were after the vote, and that most of the women were not in favor of it. Going further she stated that she thought it was wrong for a woman to vote. We asmuch as God had given her a specific place in the world and she should not leave that place for some other one where she does not belong. In her opinion it would be a calamity to the country for women to get into pulitics, and she was against it both horself and the organization she represented.

It was apparent from her statement that the Woman's Christian Temperance union, of Georgia, does not like the way some people have of connecting their union with that of the woman suffrage propaganda, and they do not like to leave any chance for this A benefit recital will be given next Saturday evening at Cable hall for the purpose of raising money with which to help the supper fund of the Girls' Night school. Miss Verna Ruth Harris, Miss Ethel Thornton and Miss Agnes (Toleonan have volunteered their services. All three are gifted readers and clocutionists.

The supper fund of the school is used to pay a part of the expenses for meals served the working girls who attend the school. Those who attend the recital will not only spend a most delightful evening, but will help in a most worthy cause.

MARIST COLLEGE 2

and Atlantic railway and its properties for the time he served.

Directing the payment of the amount he writes in his order to T. S.
Parrott and W. D. Ellis, administrators of the Samuel F. Parrott estate, Judge Pardee shows that the late Samuel F. Parrott estate, Judge Pardee shows that the late Samuel F. Parrott served as correceiver for thirteen months. The decree sets out that other co-receivers, except Mr. Arkwright, had "been compensated generally with the consent of the Old Colony Trust company, trustee, at the rate or \$1.000 a month for their services." In his order Judge Fardee then directs that the late Mr. Parrott's pay be fixed atthe "sum of \$13,000—\$1.000 a month for the thirteen months he served." The Stone Mountain nine added another game to their long list of victories yesterday afternoon by defeat-ing Mardst 7 to 3. The game was a pitchers' battle between Vanderoe and Callahan up until the seventh, when the latter weakened, allowing 5 sucessive hits, which resulted in 6 tal-

Vanderoe pitched great ball, holding his opponents safe at every stage of the fray. He gave up only five hits. and made eight men whill the air. He

BITTEN BY BULLDOG

H. COBB CALDWELL

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Down While Trying to

Cross Peachtree.

GOD AGAINST SUFFRAGE. DECLARES PROHI LEADER

Dublin, May 2.—(Special.)—The Woman's Christlan Temperance union

While playing "hide and seek" late Thursday afternoon little 10-year-old Alga Peters, of 216 South Pryor street, was seriously bitten by a buildog belonging to G. G. Waters, of 98 Woodward avenue. Her wounds are considered serious, as she was severely lacerated on both head and arms. When a policeman arrived to shoot the dog the owner refused to allow it to be killed.

FIRE IN MONTGOMERY DESTROYS AUDITORIUM White INJURED BY AUTO Municipal Building, Which Was

Threatened With Destruction, Saved With Slight Loss.

Montgomery. Ala., May 2.—A fire started in the city's immense auditorium at 1:20 o'clock this afternoon and practically destroyed the building. The flames spread to the adjoining city building, which at first seemed destined to complete destruction.

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The whole fire department of the city was called out.

The fire was gotten under control at 1:40 o'clock.

The auditorium was ruined, the loss reaching into the thousands. Outside

slight damage the municipal build-

FREE ORGAN CONCERT RESUMED NEXT SUNDAY

The regular free organ concerts at the Auditorium-Armory are going to be resumed this Sunday. Dr. Percy J. Starnes, whose work has won splendid and permanent appreciation at the hands of the public, will be at the organ. Among the selections for this Sunday afternoon will be the intermezzo from Puccini's "Manon Lescaut," which Atlantans heard week before last by the Metropolitan Opera company's orchestra. This intermezzo was considered by many people the most wonderful passage in the whole Manon score.

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Dr. Starnes will also play the over-ture from "Ole Meistersinger." Lovers of German music who have had no recent opportunity to hear the works of the great master will take particu-lar interest in this number.

ARROTT PAID \$1,000

A MONTH AS RECEIVER

| Judge Parder, of the United States of circuit court of appeals for the fifth united circuit, has direct fixing the pay of the late Samuel F. Parrott, one of the samuel F. Parrott, one of the samuel F. Parrott, one of the samuel of the samuel F. Parrott, one of the samuel of the samuel F. Parrott, one of the samuel of the samuel F. Parrott, one of the samuel of the samuel F. Parrott, one of the samuel F. Parrot

COMMISSION IS ASKED FOR BETTER SCHEDULE

Buchanan, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—
The citizens of Buchanan, Bremen,
Tallapoosa, Felton and many towns on
the Central rallroad, from Bremen to
Cedartown, and those on the Southern
road for a distance of twenty-five
miles or more, intend going to Atlanta on May 6 to appear before the
rallroad commission and pray for betreflicad commission and pray for better passenger service from Bremen to
Chattanooga. As the schedule now is
it is impossible for people of any
town on the Central below Cedartown
to go to Rome or Chattanooga and
return home the same day, and the
citizens will ask the commission. To
compet the railroad to run a trail
from Bremen to Chattanooga and return daily.

Dr. Poteat to Speak.

and made eight men whift the air. He also secured two hits.

Norton played a jam-up game at the initial cushion.

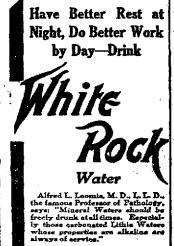
Owner Refuses to Allow Dog to Be Killed When Policeman Arrives.

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The address of Dr. E. M. Poteat, of Furman university, on "American Stewardship" will be made at the Rapital Tabernacie Sunday evening. Dr. Poteat is quoted as saying that his stole a couple of bags, and made a creed or religion. He will also occupy the Tabernacie pulp't Sunday robbing him of a hit. Tull hit safely twice out of A trips to the plate.





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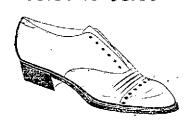
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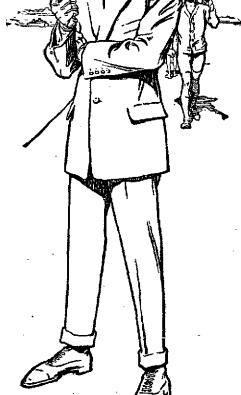
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Waycross Fires Dogcatcher and Impounds Unmuzzled Pups. Wayeross, Ga. May 2—(Special.)—Wayeross no longer has a dog catcher, Policemen, instead, are required to see that the very rigid dog ordinance is enforced, and it is not a strange sight now to see a policeman dragging half a dozen dogs to the city jall, where they are held until the impounding officer makes a call. The city law requires all dogs to wear collars and muzzles, but hardly 10 per cent. of the dogs in the city have them on.

CONTEMPT OF COURT, JUDGE THOMAS HOLDS

Thomasville, Ga, May 2,—18pecial.)
Nearly all of Thomasville's winter visitors left for their homes this week, most of those who had remained until the last of April being the regular colony with homes here. In spite of the fact that the season north was an unusually mild one, there were said to be more visitors here than last whoter, and several have purchased homes and will return to occupy them next winter.

Waycross Gets Fire Pump.

Waycross Gets Fire Pump.

Waycross, Ga., May 2.—Notice has been received here that the new auto pumper ordered some weeks ago for the fire department would be shipped in time to reach Waycross June 1. The new machine cost the city \$9.000 and is one of the most up-to-date to be had. It is said the machine may be given the nickname of "Pop." by which Cochairman H. Hengeveld, of the fire committee is known. He would not let the first machine bear his nickname, but it is understood the committee has outvoted him on the purchase.

POLICEMEN ARREST DOGS

Thomasville, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)
Judge W. E. Thomas, of the Valdosta
circuit superior court, fined justice of
the peace, Berry C. Johnson, 775 today
for contempt of court, when it was
shown to the judge that the justice
had violated his injunction and cut
down the wires of a telephone company.

According to the statement made in
court the telephone line was recently
run through justice Johnson's farm
and he objected and cut the wires; then
the company secured an injunction.

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A BIG RESPONSIBILITY. Andrew Carnegie did a service to the

nation when he told the American Peace congress at St. Louis the other day that responsibility for the war cloud that now hovers over Europe is indirectly traceable to the United States. Superficially, the statement seems incredible, but it is well founded. Not so long ago Mr. Carnegie reminded his hearers, America, England and France were ready to sign universal peace treaties. Even Germany was receptive and Japan looked on with friendly eye. It is needless to rehash how the meaties went to smash in the senate. At any rate, had these treaties been signed, Hurope would not now be hourding money and the jingoes in this country would not be yapping at the mikado.

The injury thus wrought to the welfare and prosperity of the world may be repaired. Mr. Bryan has submitted to the powers arbitration proposals as inclusive as those of Taft. It is, of course, not to be expected that with matters at their present crisis efficient treaties can be negotiated. But as soon as Europe becomes tranquil and our own fire-eaters are abated there should be a strong chance for the United States to assume successfully the initiative as world peacemaker

A FIGHTING PRESIDENT.

Woodrow Wilson's invasion of New Jersey exhibits him in the light of a tenacious fighting man and a stron, president. While he was governor Mr. Wilson was urging on the people of the state the imjortance of jury reform and of constitutional revision. It seemed that measures insuring these ends were about to be enacted when interests opposed to Mr. Wilson got into action and temporarily defeated them. When he left New Jersey to become president Mr. Wilson had promised the people that he would return, if necessary, and take the stump for these bills. And he has kept his word, though to do so he had to leave Washington at a time when grave national and international issucs were pending.

The president's action is not so easy as it looks. The faction hostile to him in New Jersey may yet carry the day. He is incurring the risk of embarrassment by pushing a campaign at the end of which may be defeat. Yet these considerations have not deterred him in the discharge of what he regards as duty, and he has redeemed his pledge irrespective of the cost to him personally. He might also have evaded a delicate situation by pleading that the demands upon him as president were emergent and took right-of-way of all previous promises. Many people would have accepted that excuse. But he did not choose to invoke it, and whether affairs in New Jersey break for or against his program he cannot be charged with timidity or bad faith.

One need not approve all of Mr. Wilson's actions and policies in order to experience erratification that there is at the head of the nation a man who does not hesitate to strike and strike hard when his convictions are at stake or when his pledge has been given. If he is faithful thus to New Jan sey he is apt to be faithful to the larger interests of the entire country. Indications in the latter direction are already furnished by the determined courage with which he has handled the tariff issue, and his equally unflinching, if quieter, attitude toward the complicated California situation. It is becoming apparent that he does not go out of his way to find a fight, but that when it is pushed upon him he keeps the other man ntly aware of his presence.

UNCLE JOE'S BROADSIDE.

There are unpleasant moments in store for the demagogues or swivel-chair reformers who may chance upon Uncle Joe Cannon's contribution to the current issue of The Saturday Evening Post. The former speaker is plainly irritated by the "progressives," either of his own or other parties. He does not consider them of enough importance to demand all the thunders of his wrath, but he lifts their hides with many a sly prick of his snickersnee, exposing what he regards as their folly and futility more in a spirit of fatigue and resignation than of outright battle. Men with any pretense to follow the politics of the past and present and future with intelligence will do well to read Mr. Cannon's analysis. It comes from a man intimately familiar with the public affairs of America covering a long period, schooled in the meaning of every drift of the tide, proof against hysteria and with the courage of his convictions.

Mr. Cannon will find a large number of Americans to agree with his contention that so-called "progressivism" in this country injures itself and other people at times by its seeming intolerance. The speaker points out the fact that this country has progressed, politically, economically, morally and materially, ever since its launching as a government, and without any factitious aid from political hacks claiming to monopolize the spirit of progress. He goes right on down the line both of so-called third party movements in America and of movements that took unto themselves the sanctity of crusades, and shows that one after another the wanderers drifted back into one or the other of the old parties. He shows that in both the republican and the democratic parties of today there is a healthy and normal sentiment for progress, and that men holding it are naturally inclined to resent the glib charge that they are "reactionaries." Mr. Cannon is especially forceful when he indignantly scarifies his former republican fellows for using the catch-word "progressive" to fool the unwary.

One need not agree with the politics and methods of Mr. Cannon to admire the sturdy Americanism that thrusts out from his every vigorous line. In these days of mealy-mouthed pretense and pounding of tom-toms, his abiding faith in the sanity of the people is a wholesome tonic.

THE MISSISSIPPI DRAMA.

The desperate use of "human sandbags" n holding the Louisiana levees against the onslaughts of the Mississippi should serve to rouse the people of the United States to the extent of the drama being bravely fought out along the length of the great river. Those living far distant from such peril can with difficulty realize the conditions with which the inhabitants of the Mississippi valley have for three months been battling. "The Father of Waters," normally well controlled, though majestic, has this spring broken all bounds. It is not just one state or two or three that have crouched before his threats and power Practically a third of the nation has been standing on guard, the danger shifting from one point to another as the river gained fresh force from its tributaries and the crest of the flood boomed steadily southward to the gulf.

We who sleep securely at night and go calmly about our business during the day do not know what it means to live in constant fear of a menace such as that of the Mississippi. At any moment a frail wall of dirt and stone a few miles distant may give way and let out a yellow flood that crumples dwellings and railroads and roots out crops. We do not know the pervous tension of mounting guard on a levee, anxiously sounding the rising waters, marshaling hun-

dreds of laborers in frantic order against a weak point here, toiling like men possessed to close up a widening gap there; never retiring to rest without dreading to he wakened during the night by the warning cry of the sentinel.

For three months now hundreds of thousands of Americans have been subjected to this steadily creeping menace and the consequent strain. The stories of heroism, of sacrifice and devotion that have come from the flood district bring a tingle of pride, for these people who are so bravely fighting for life and home are of our own flesh and blood.

If, as George Bernard Shaw says, smokers should not be allowed to exist in this world, he may console himself with the pious reflection that some of them will smoke bereafter.

It is a good word to hear that James Whiteomb Riley has so far recovered from his illness as to write a poem. Incidentally, this news from any other poet would not be a benediction to the world.

A Missouri exchange says "there are many short men in St. Louis." cost of living has made "short"

The governor of California is greatly in the limelight, but rumor says that tain distinguished friend of his pushed him there.

The Philadelphia Ledger asks Secretary Daniels that, while abolishing the old things in the navy, will be kindly include sea sickness for ocean travelers?

Here's a story of a New England preacher who arrived late at church be-cause he stopped to fish. Verily, we are getting on!

Some of the noisy, disgruntled ones are not more successful than formerly in their effort to talk the tariff to death.

And also let us have the "early closing" movement for all the needless agitations of the country.

No longer are the people "waiting" on revision-they're getting it minute.



(Folger McKinsey.)

Alone and lost for a paragraph, and the lot

of a scribe is hard! I haven't The Sun, of Baltimore, to clip from
"The Bentztown Bard!"
And what'll I do? Each day's made new,

and fairer scenes arise, But "The Meadow Lands of Maryland" make ever the brighter skies.

` II. Here, in the far-off southland, his notes ring strong and clear—
We know just what the hills and vales are saying to him there:

For he has lived Life's lesson, and whether dark or bright. He knows how secret sunbeams burn a rose to red and white. 111.

This tribute from a friend afar who never knew his face.
But knows that Love has ted his steps to
many a dwell'ing-place

Where a loftler love is shining for weary ones who roam-The Love that whispers "Welcome" at the firesides of Home.

The Fan.



Ain't any way of sayin' to fellers: "What's When Presidents are at the game I've got

a fine excuse.

When statesmen leave their desks forlors. I tell you, man to man, There's nothin' in the country can beat the

.

baseball fan.

A Different View. Here is the way "The Rustler," of The Cedartown Standard looks at grand opera. Crusoc—"I see a snake!"
Dustin—"There is a snake!"
Omer—"It is a snake!"
Scotty—"Great Scott, a snake!"

All—"We see a snake.
And no mistake—
For goodness sake.
Ge get the rake! Go get the rake Go get the rake!"

mer-"It's coiled to strike!" Cruse-"The snake is coiled:"
Scotty-"Great 'snakes.' it's coiled!"
Dustin-"It sure will strike!"
All-"It's coiled to strikeIt is, sure Mike!
Its fangs look like

We'd better hike!
We'd better hike!
We'd better hike!"

Dustin-"The snake has struck" Scotty—"It's struck! It's struck!"
Omer--"It sure has struck!" Cruson—"Ah me, it's struck!"
All—"The snake has struck—

Its fangs we pluck— The wound we suck— Alas, such luck! Alas, such luck! Alas, such luck!"

Crusoe-"We're going to die!" Omor—"We're sure to die!"
Dustin—"We've got to die!"
Scotty—"Woe's me, I die!" All-"We're going to die-

No use to try From snakes to fly In Op-er-i!

In Oper-!!"
What sights he must have seen!

Making the Best of It.

Lord, keep back the blizzards, north and east and west!

Don't want to shiver in the lowlands of the south Sut Spring will soon be coming with the

roses on her breast And honey will be melting in your mouth:

A Test by the Wayside.

The foolish folks meet Trouble half way when, if they'd only sit still, it would come to them.

The Limited.

Not much we're wanting in this country where we ream: a little light to walk by day And lamps to light us home

Frank L. Stanton

Had Damages Enough.

An old colored woman was seriously injured in a railway accident. One and all her friends urged the necessity of suing the railroad corporation for damages.

"I 'clar' to gracious," she scornfully replied to their advice, "ef dis old nlegs ain't done git more'n nuil o' damages! What I'se wantin' now and what I'se done gwine to sua dat company foh is repairs."—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Irreducible Minimum.

I've little sympathy, I must confess, With the opinion many men express.
That woman is extravagant in dress—I don't see how she could do with less!
—New York Sun.

New News of Yesterday

When Kainer Wilhelm Visited J. Pier-port Morgan.

By E. J. Edwards. In the summer of 1982 the German em peror and the late J. Plerpont Morgan met upon Mr. Morgan's yacht, the Corsair, in the

roads of Kiel. After the meeting Mr. Morgan acknowledged that he had spent an hour with the emperor, but all that he would say

an that he would say about the meeting was this: "I have seen the kaiser, and I like him." The late Frederick W. Hoffs, who was one of the delegates rep-resenting the United States at the first Hague conference, was able after his return to the United States, in 1902, to report to his friends what Kaiser Wilhelm had said to his immediate circle shortly after his meet-

ing with Mr. Morgan. The German emperor was tremendo impressed with Mr. Morgan," said Mr. Holis "I learned this upon very high authority. He practically said after the interview was over that he not only admired Mr. Morgan, but liked bim.

"I think," continued Mr. Holls, "that this was the most extraordinary meeting be-tween two distinguished men—one a mon-arch of Europe and the other a simple American citizen—since Benjamin Franklin met some of the crowned heads of Europe. Mr. Morgan knew when he sailed for Kiel that the German emperor was anxious to meet him. He furthermore knew that

meet him. He furthermore knew that the emperor regarded him as a man who in his own sphere of activity was as true a monarch as the emperor himself was.

"I was told by some of my German friends that the emperor was always exceedingly anxious to leath a'll that he could about the organization of the United States Steel corporation, and that he believed it a greater piece of work, from the financial and constructive noint of view, than was and constructive point of view, than was anything that Cecli Rhodes had done in South Africa. There had been, a short time earlier, a meeting between Emperor William and Cecil Rhodes, who at that time was called the 'Colossus of South Africa.'

"At the emperor's invitation, Mr. Morgan with a number of Americans, including Clement A. Griscom, of Philadelphia, and P. A. Widener, also of that city, paid a formal call upon the kalser, who was then upon the imperial yacht, the Hohenzollern, but it was made avident that Mr. Morgan but it was made evident that Mr. Morgan

was the man whom the kaiser especially desired to see and to talk to. "Soon after this visit the kaiser signaled the Corsaft from his yacht that he was go-ing to pay Mr. Morgan a visit. The two men ing to pay hir, Morgan a visit. The two men met as though they were upon terms of personal and authoritative equality. Each of the two men studied the other, and each knew that the other was studying him. They were apart from the rest of the company upon Mr. Morgan's yacht. Any one who saw them, but did not know who they were, would have been sure to think that

were, women have been saire to thank that they were warm personal friends and were at the same time of high personal authority. "What the emperor and Mr. Morgan talked about, of course, was not then known, and probably never will be. But there are good reasons for surmising that the em-peror was very inquisitive, although courte-ously so, being anxious to learn from Mr. Morgan upon what economic principle was hased his organization of the greatest corporation of the world, and, a little later, his organization of the great ocean steamship combination. But the matter of immediate interest to those who witnessed the interlew from a little distance was the evident manifestation of respect and acknowledg neror displayed while chatting with the man whom he regarded as the great leader of American business life."

THE BATTLE

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

The greatest Battles ever fought are those you fight daily inside your own Soul -against Anger, Lies. Habits, Misjudgments, Ill Health-Circumstances, Continually it is The Battle.

The Battle-to find out how far Brain and Body fiber can be put to the test in order to learn that The Man is in Command. Daily Heroes pass us-and we know it

Character and Strength come from Strife. Like the Diamond, they become valuable only after the most painstaking toll and effort. Both come up out of the rough-both and cutting and polishing and shaping before they stand out beautiful and inspiring.

But Battling should held nothing of gloom and sourness. For in Defeat, there is always something Won. The main requisites are to keep Smile-bound, carry Light Equipment, and, in the words of Cromwell, "trust in God and keep your Powder dry."

Welcome The Battle, as it looms up in wour Life. Plan each little Skirmish with Care and with Courage. Be unmindful of the outside Crowd. Center on the forces that face you and fight them to a finish. Then get ready for another Battle. Charge the dissenters in your own ranks. But keep your face toward the Enemy, under whatever name it fights.

And Battle to Win! By firmly and patiently loading and reloading the guns at your command you become expert. Little by little the intricate rules and principles of warfare become more simple and understandable. You begin to feel yourself a Power and an Influence

Thus does The Battle—fought out by us with hourly fortitude-make Leaders and Victors of us all in our day and generation.

A Tribute to the Bride. The bride is a woman of wondrous fasciation and remarkable attractiveness, for

manner as enchanting as the wand of and a disposition as sweet as the a siren and a disposition as sweet as the odors of flowers and spirits as joyous as the carolings of birds and mind as brilliant as those glittering tresses that adorn the brow of winter, and with heart as pure as dewdrops trembling in a coroset of violets, she will make the home of her husband a paradise of enchantment like the lovely home of her girlhood, where the heaven-toned harp marriage with its chords of love and and fond endearments sent forth devotion and fold the control of felicity that ever thrilled the senses with the rhythmic pulsings of cestatic rapture.—Charlottes-ville, Ky., Chronicle.

The World's Mysteries



WERE CANNONS FIRST USED AT CRECY?

When were cannon first used in warfare? This subject has created considerable discussion. It is generally supposed that they were treduced at the battle of Creey, but it is considered as liable to great doubt. The English chronicles of the battle make no allusion to such a circumstance, neither is it mentioned in the ordinary copies of Froissart, although his account of the bat-tle is remarkably ample and detailed. It is believed that the modern historian

has given this information because he has accepted a statement from comparatively recent French writers who have asserted in their narratives that cannon were first employed there as a sort of excuse for the

panic which the troops of King Philip ex-hibited on the occasion.

On the other hand, there seems to be a copy of Froissart, preserved at Amiens, in which an emperor of France is quoted in a passage in his work on artillery as affirming that the English used cannon in a battle project the Copyright of the chief. tle against the Genoese. It is also alleged that Villani, a contemporary Italian writer states that cannon were used by the English

at Crety.
If cannon were used in this battle they were probably of a very simple and portable kind. But there seems no reason why the French should have tried to explain away their flight on account of cannon, for we learn in history that the French had some sort of a cannon in use as early as 1338, eight years before Creey. And they were used in Europe several centuries previous to this, if an ancient writer is correct in his statement that they were used at the siege of Belgrade. There is some foundasiege of Belgrade. There is some founda-tion even in the statement that cannon were invented by the Chinese, from whom the Saracens may have acquired the knowledge,

At first the cannon were made of wood well secured by iron hoops, the carliest shape being somewhat conical, with wide muzzles, and afterwards cylindrical. They were then made of iron bars firmly bound together with fron hoops like casks. Bronze was used in the second half of the four-teenth century, and toward the close of which and during the fifteenth century cast-

which and during the fifteenth century castiron ordinance came into use.

Cannon were first dignified with great
names. Twelve cast by Louis XII. were
called after the twelve peers of France, and
Charles V. had twelve called after the
twelve apostles. Later such names as the
following came into general use: Cannon
royal, or carthoun, carrying 48 pounds;
culverin, 18; demi-culverin, 9; falcon, 6;
basilisk, 48, and siren, 69 etc. Cannon were basilisk, 48, and siren, 60, etc. Cannon were then named for the weight of the balls which they carried—8-pounders, 12-pounders, transpectally the large once—designated by their weight, as a 25-ton gun, an 80-ton gun, etc. Their caliber or diameter of bore is also used in designating them.

The battle of Crecy was fought on Au-

gust 26, 1346. Edward II, had invaded France in pursuit of his imagined right to the throne, and for some weeks conducted his small army along the valley of the Seine, in considerable danger from the much larger one of Philip, the French King. At length he made a stand on a favorable piece of ground at Creer, and awaited in calmness and good order the precipitate and disorderly attack of the opposing force. By virtue of coolness and some hard fighting he gained the battle and was able to destroy an im-

mense number of the enemy. The most picturesque feature of this battle was the incident regarding the King of England and his son, the Black Prince. During the heat of the fight a knight rode up to the King and begged him to come to no son's assistance, as he was being hard pressed. The King replied: "Is my son dead, unhorsed, or so badly wounded that he can-not support himself?" "Nothing of the sort, thank God." replied the knight. "Then, Sir Thomas," said the King, "return to those who sent you and tell them from me not to send again for me this day as long as my son has life; and say that I command them to let my boy win his spurs, for I am de-termined, if it please God, that all the glory

of this day shall be given to him." When the battle was over at the hour of vespers, the King embraced his son and said to him: "Sweet son, God gave you perseverance: you are my son, for most loyally have you acquitted yourself; you are worthy to be the sovereign." The result of the battle was that the armies left on the field two dead Kings, eleven great Princes, eighty bannereis, two thousand two hundred knights and thirty thousand men

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

TROUBLE WITH AGENTS

"Permit me to inquire," said the polite stranger, "what brand of baking powder

"It's none of your business what brand of baking powder I use," replied Mrs. Curfew, indignantly. "Things have come to pretty pass, indeed, when a woman is called to the front door by a dissolute stranger, just when she's ready to put her bread in the oven and every minute is precious, only to be asked impertinent questions by said stranger. I suppose you'll be wanting to know what my maiden name was, and why I married Mr. Curfew when I might have had a much handsomer man; but those secrets are locked up in my own bosom, and the best thing you can do is to make your-self scarce as possible, for I'm in no mood to listen to a lecture on baking powder."

"If you will listen to me for just a mo-ment," madam, I'm sure I can convince you that the happiness of your home will be increased by the use of the baking powder I am selling. Every American husband is fond of good biscuits. I may say that bis-cuits are a peculiarly American institution. But, alas, too often they taste and feel like clockweights. My own father crushed his foot by dropping a biscuit on it, and was crippled for life. This was before my mother learned about the merits of Dr. Speigelhelmer's vegetable baking powder, which is

I know what it's composed of, just a though I had read the label on the can," said Mrs. Curfew. "It's composed of barks, buds, leaves, grasses and healing herbs, and is in-dorsed by eminent statesmen and prelates, and for that reason I wouldn't have a can if you paid me to take it. Never again shall anything composed of barks and buds come and buds have brought nothing but sorrow and misery to this once happy home

"Mr. Curfew has been alling a great deal this winter, having rheumatism and lumbago and many other distressing disease and one evening he was complaining shooting pains all over his body. He felt as though somebody had shot him full of hot tacks, he said, and I was just getting ready to go for the doctor, much as I hated to, for the doctor charges like everything and never seems to do anybody any good and I'm sure we have plenty of use for our money, without spending it for drugs and chemicais.

"Tust as I was mutting my homnet on a agent knocked at the door. I was so worried over Mr. Curfew that I didn't take the broomstick to him as I should have done, but let him explain that he was selling wonderful liniment, composed of prelates and statesmen, and inforsed by various barks and buds. He said that pain simply couldn't exist when that liniment was used, and as my husband was groaning like a rusty windmill at Y Time. I paid the agent 50 cents and got a bottle of his linimont. He told me to rub the liniment all over the nationt's back and chost and then roll blm in a blanket, and in a few minutes the pair

would be all gone.
"I followed the directions he gave me, and when Mr. Curfew had been rolled in his blanket for half an hour he became so comfortable that he began talking about how he was going to trade horses Deacon Quickly next day, and beat that pious man out of his eyeteeth, and presently he went to sleep, and I thought that for once I had dealt with an honest agent, and was glad of it, for it restored my faith in human nature, said faith having been badly crippled by fiends in human form. "In the morning, however, there was a different tale to tell, for when my husband

woke all those pains were zigzagging through him worse than ever, and when I tried to take the blanket off him it wouldn't come. It was stuck tighter than a special delivery stamp. That liniment must have

MODERN INVENTIONS. WATERED STOCK. BY GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Stwash."

Watered stock is a method of making

Watering stock is more profitable than watering deserts or gardens or cattle, just before delivery. The profits of a gold brick peddler in a district which hasn't time to read newspapers are trifling beside the profits of a captain of industry and guardian of our national prosperity when he begins making two shares of stock grow where

only one had been before. y one had been before.
Stock is not watered with a fountain. but with a fountain pen. If the proprietor of a railroad capitalized at \$50,000,000 looks over its stock and deckies that it is getting dry and season oracked, he moistens it up by issuing another fifty million dellars' worth of stock. The money which is gotten from this stock naturally belongs to the holders of the old stock. Thus every share of stock has swelled into two shares, and the general manager is ordered to take one section hand out of each crew and extinguish the switch lamps an hour earlier each morning. in order to save enough money to pay the

extra dividends. Stock can only be watered successfully in time of great prosperity, when the company which is going to get soaked is earning a great deal of money. After the stock has been watered times often become harder, and the railroad, in order to pay its dividends, must increase its rates people are so wicked as to insist that this should be done, but they are agitators, and

have no respect for vested wealth. Watered stock has been a great blessing to this country, increasing the value and magnificence of private residences in New rk, and enabling us to introduce the celebrated American Duchess in all the courts of Europe. In the good old days, when the financial rainfall was greater than it is now, a man could start with a branch line road worth \$50,000, and by judicially bonding and watering the same, could in time purchase a transcontinental system before the one locomotive of the original road was sold for taxes. But a cruel and ruthless



"Making wealth swell by soaking it like taplace."

public has objected to paying higher rates every time the president or a railroad owner ocial ambitions, and it looks very much as if in the bleak henceforth the preferred and common stock of our glorious republic would have to thirst in vain.

been made of liquid glue, for I never saw enything with such adhesive power. I had to send for the neighbors, and we steamed Mr. Curfew for half a day before we got that blanket off, and then most of his skicame with it, and if you are wise you'll depart at once before he comes from the barn and hears you talking about barks and buds,"

Consternation Reigns When They Find Ordinance Committee Favors Barring Them.

There was consternation among At-anta's colony of paimlets, clairvoy-nts, seers and "fortune tellers" yes-erday afternoon when it was learned the ordinance committee of cour which prohibits them from engaging

adoption of the Ashley ordinance which prohibits them from engaging in business in Atlanta.

With a unanimous committee report, and backed by the ministers of nearly all the churches of Atlanta, the ordinance is bound to pass Monday afternoon. Therefore, immediately after it became known that the committee had already taken up the ordinance and had agreed on the favorable report, the men and women who will be put under the ban by the new law, began to pack and look for other fields to exploit their talents.

The Ashley ordinance was introduced in council several weeks ago, and was referred to the ordinance committee. The diamittee held a meeting during the early part of the week, discussed the ordinace and practically agreed on the report at that time.

ATHENS BANK OFFICIALS NATIONAL BANKS ASKING

stated, had been allowed, to make bond three times—all the statute allows, and onlythis morning was it determined that neither of his bonds had been forfeited and that the law will admit bond after a trial has been had. The trial which went to the court of appeals is sufficient, it is ruled, to allow a bond made.

Sheriff Jackson will give both the president—and the cashier an opportunity now to make bond to the amount of \$3,000 in each of the several cases against them, and if proper persons are on the bond they will be released tomorrow.

MAN AND WIFE HURT IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

Thomasville. Ga., May 2.—(Special.)
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Hurst sustained serious though not fatal injuries here yesterday from the running away of the buggy were thrown to the ground and Dr. Hurst was knecked senseless for a time; Mrs. Hurst sustained a cut over the left eye, her wilst was broken and her right shoulder sprainsed. The horse grew frightened at some object and became unmanageble, running into a telegraph pole. Both parties will recover.

Survey of the city.

The work will be under the direction of the social survey committee of the chamber, which is as foliows: Robert chamber, which i

Bates Declines Office.

yeross (ia., May 2.—(Special.)—. Batus, recently elected a memorial fund common, has notified Mayor Reed that mussion, has notified Mayor Reed that his business will not permit his acceptance. This will cause council to hold another election when the next meeting is held, as the vacancy must be filled. It was caused by the resignation of John E. Wadley.

POWDER IN SHOES

BEN. INUUT AUDENT JOINS GOV. CARRANZA

Mexican Gunboat Shells Town of President Mellen Gives Unex-Empalme, in Which There Are Many Americans.

TO BE ALLOWED BOND FOR SHARE OF INCREASE

Athens, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—A hearing by habeas corpus proceedings was had this, morning before Judge C. H. Brand to force the sheriff of Clarke county to show cause why R. H. McCrary should not be allowed to make bond along with J. W. Griffin, both of whom are officers of the wrecked Athens bank.

Pending trial on June 23, Griffin was

both of whom are officers of the wrecked Athens bank.

Pending trial on June 23, Griffin was to be allowed to make bond satisfactory to the sheriff. McCrary, it was stated, had been allowed, to make bond three times—all the statute allows, and onlythis morning was it determined that neither of his bonds had been forfelted and that the law will admit bond after a trial has been had the trial which went to the court of sincells is sufficient, it is ruled, to

SOCIAL SURVEY PROBERS ARE COMING HERE SOON

Dr. Shelby M. Harrison has written to the secretary of the chamber of commerce that he will soon be ready to name the date upon which the Russell Sage Foundation investigators will meet in Atlanta to begin the social survey of the city.

The work will be under the direction of the social survey committee of the chamber, which is as follows: Robert L. Foreman, chairman; Kendall Weisiger, John E. Murphy, George Muse, Linton Hopkins, V. H. Kriegshaber and F. J. Paxon.

Much interest has been taken in the proposed survey by Jacob W. Patter-

IN ANNUAL SESSION

The surgeon.

After a morning session, the doctors took in the Columbus-Savannah ball game, and tonight they were entertained at a Bohemian supper. An interesting program of addresses has been arranged for tomorrow's sessions.

Under the above heading The Detroit Free Frees, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incased in rawhide.

The Government's foot, powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defendings of the flag."

Foot powder has long been in use in the German army, and Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet, is in line with the expressions heard daily for more than twenty years, in all parts of the world, them they care, in all parts of the world, from those who are shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet, into their shoes as the only practical and lasting treatment for easily and lasting treatment for advisional and lasting trea

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basis.

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The cases are guaranteed by the

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REPUBLICANS \$50,000

pected Explanation of Stock Transaction in Books.

Eagle Pass, Texas, May 2.—officials of the Carranza regime announced of the New Haven railroad appearing the Carranza regime announced of the New Haven railroad appearing the regime announced of the New Haven railroad appearing the regime announced of the State University, to the Georgia Educational Trucy Aubert, the Huerta leader in northwest Mexico, has joined forces with Governor Carranza.

Boston. May 2.—President Mellen, of the State University, to the Georgia Educational association at Taft Hall, on "Local Coloring in School Work," was one of some of the figures in the New Haven railroad appearing the regime announced of the State University, to the Georgia Educational association at Taft Hall, on "Local Coloring in School Work," was one of some of the figures in the New Haven railroad appearing the regime announced of the New Haven railroad appearing to the School Work," was one of some of the Gigures in the New Haven railroad appearing the regime of the State University, to the Georgia Educational association at Taft Hall, on "Local Coloring in School Work," was one of the most interesting and entertaining features of the sessions of the sessions of the sessions of the sessions of the State University, to the Georgia Educational association at Taft Hall, on "Local Coloring in School Work," was one of the Mew Haven railroad, appearing the color of the State University, to the Georgia Educational association at Taft Hall, on "Local Coloring in School Work," was one of the most interesting and entertaining features of the sessions of the sessions of the State University.

save thousands of pounds each trip on baggage alone.

In recent years the trunk with a Singer tower, the trunk with building sides to accommodate milady's hat and aumerous fancy hrands have been put into liberal use. One particular kind is the trunk with building sides and tops, which forces it to be placed on end, so that the hats and the suits may not be turned to one side and mussed-up. These trunks have caused the baggage men a great deal of trouble, requiring the use of extra space in the baggage car.

Country Schbols"—Supt. J. I. Allman. Toccoa, Ga.

"The Place of the One Teacher Country Schools, Sparta.

"Report of Committee on Selection of State Song"—Prof. J. E. Stewart, University of Georgia.

Baptists and Methodists

May Engage in Contest

For Sunday School Pupils

WOMAN, CHILD AND

Columbus, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—A woman, her child and home were destroyed by fire this afternoon near Upatole, Ga., when Mish Sikes, a negro woman, seized with an epileptic fit, fell into an open grate.

No one was present when the tragedy occurred, but the woman is known to have been subject to fits and the

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CAPITOL GOSSIP

Governor Reviews Cadets.

The cadets of the Georgia Military academy were reviewed by Governor Brown Friday afternoon. The governor and Adjutant General Joseph Van Holt. Nash. As the governor entered the campus seventeen guns were fired. The review was followed by an exhibition drill which pleased the visitors and was highly praised by the adjutant general.

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Chancellor David Barrow Addresses the Georgia Educational Association.

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The following were the addresses made at the Friday morning session:
"The Place of the Preparatory School in our System of Schools"—
Pres. E. T. Holmes, Gordon Institute, Barnesville, Ga.
"Relating the High School Course to Life"—Supt. Ralph Newton, Ft. Valley, Ga.

"The Use of the Departmental Plan in the Grammar Grades"—Supt. J. C.

Harris, Rome, Ga.

"How the Bookman Can Help the
Schools"—E. H. McMichael, Buena Vista, Ga.

"Commercial Work in the High bool"—Prof. W. R. Kennedy, High

the railroads are anticipating much the railroads are anticipating much trouble, as the majority of the travelers of today have trunks much longer than the stipulated length.

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Thirty Methodist Sunday schools and the same number of Baptist schools in and around Atlanta may soon compete in the most novel contest ever held—to gain the greatest number of students, closing with Sunday week.

This coming Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Antioch church, the periodical meeting of the Baptist churches for this district will be held, at which time the contest may be arranged.

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Another great meeting of interest will be beld in the Auditorium Sunday morning, when the rival factions of the First Christian Sunday school and the Second Baptist will hold a joint meeting, approximating 6,500 persons. There two schools have been fighting in friendly rivalry for some time, the school enrolling the largest membership by Sunday week winning. The school losing will give a pionlo in honor of the winner.

"Movie" men of the Consolidated Manufacturing company have arranged to have their picture men on hand to snap the marchers as they move toward the Auditorium in a hody from their respective Sunday schools.

These pictures will be shown all over the country, showing what Atlanta can do in the line of Christian endeavor.

This meeting in the Auditorium is axpected to be one of the greatest in the history of the church in Atlanta, as each faction, instead of fighting each other over the question of dogma, are engaged in friendly contest to increased enrollment and increased good.

was highly praised by the adjutant general.

Applicants for Licenses.

There were sixty-four applicants for licenses before the celectic board of medical examiners when that body met yesterday morning at the capitol. The examinations will last through Saturday.

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Interested Organizations Are Summoned to Meet Next Tuesday Afternoon.

The talk made last evening by Chan-cellor David C. Barrow, of the State day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the University, to the Georgia Educational chamber of commerce for the first pub-association at Taft Hall, on "Local lic conference over the proposed semi-Coloring in School Work," was one of centennial celebration of the Battle of

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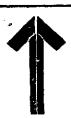


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Milady's Hats Will Suffer

As Result of Recent Ruling

Limiting the Size of Trunks

After June 1 there will be weeping and walling and gnashing of teeth among travelers who indulge in skystage and garden variety of, trunks that measure over 45 inches in a 5th, The recent ruling of the interstate commerce commission barring such will go into effect on that date, and the railroads are anticipating much trouble, as the majority of the travel
"Commercial Work in the Hirk School"—Prof. W. R. Kennedy, High school, Rome, Ga.
"Frofessional Training of High school Teaching of Home Making in the Country School"—Miss Mary E. Creswell, assistint in charge of Girls clubs. State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga.
The nesociation will close with a meeting this morning at 9 o'clock, with the following program:
"Georgia's Duty to Her Children in the Way of Medical Inspection"—Dr. T. F. Abercrombie. State Inspector.
"Groded Scientific Temperance"—Wrs. Edith Smith Davis, National Stupt. Scientific Temperance Instruction in the Schools.

HOUSE ARE BURNED

Investigate Zuber's Sanity.
Governor Brown has ordered Earl Zuber, the 18-year-old youth who was recently given 12 months for stabbing a man at a ball game, taken from the chaingang and placed in the county jall pending an investigation as to his sanity. The plea made by his mother and grandmother had much to do with the action taken by the governor.

Be Too Late

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BISLAND, the Crackers new in Belder has evidently plugged the one hole in the Crackers inner defense. The way he has cavorted around the short station since joining the Crackers listens good. He plays the place like he always played there when in reality he is a third sack? If he keeps up his hitting Atlanta fans will not care whether Williams stays or not

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Danny Maher Again

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Pelicans 8, Turtles 1

New Orleans, May 2 —Brenton was a puzzle today and New Orleans de feated Memphis 8 to 1 The visitors played very puorly behind Kussinger errors aiding the locals in running up a big score. An error by Shanley and

George Bausewein Holds Barons at Critical Points; "Break" Went to Crackers

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Has Rounded Into Form



Photo by Francia E Prive Staff Photographer (LEORGE BAUSEW EIN).

Crackers big right hander who has been laid up for repairs for some time, with a sprained ankle. He has come around as demonstrated by the game he twirled against the Barons Friday. He was better under fire 'han at any other time. Three times the Barons filled the bases and due to his splendid pitching. Bausey allowed but one run. He fanned three of the last six batters to face him. If Friday's work is any evidence of what he will do when he strikes his real stride, the local burling corps looks better than ever

SOUTH ATLANTIC.

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Madison 6a May 2—(Special)—

FROM THE CUBS

Reds Sign Pratt.

Cincinnatti O May 2—The Cincinnati club today signed Milford Pratt, a right handed pitcher of the University of Alabuma team

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GEORGIA SWAMPS TENNESSEE NINE

Bob McWhorter Hits Two Home Runs With Bases Full-Corley Holds Tennessee to Four Hits.

By Clark Howell, Jr Athens Ga May 2—(Special)— Tennessee succumbed to a reign of Georgia hits today by the scora of 15

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It was the same old story of too much Corley too many hits and too many runs It was a batting festival for the Red and Black boys from the word so and the outer gardenors of

many runs it was a batting festival for the Red and Black boys from the word go and the outer gardeners of the visitors had one of the busiest days of their careers chasing the pill around the field and fetching the ball from the depths of the branch. Gian Harrison and McWhorter, the three first men on the Red and Black line-up got three safties apiece the latter getting two home runs with the bases well populated. Every man who started the game for the locals delivered at least one bingle. Tennessee's their runs came in the secenth and were the result of two hits and several errors by substitutes in the Georg a line up. Corley was entitled to a no run game giving up only four hits Hutcheson stood the brunt of the local strack having no less than severaten hits recorded against him although his team supported him miserably. Taken all in all the game was the poorest from a spectable point of view which has been seen here this year Errors arounded on both sides and the game was devoid of sensational plays. Rucker Ginn exhibited great form on the bases pifering three saoks.

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DOBBS BUYS KNAUPP FROM THE PELICANS. .

Mobile 4la, May 2 — (Special)—Manager Johnny Dobbs, of the Montgomery club, has purchased Shortstop Cotton Knaupp from New Orleans and he will report here Saturday Lutina will play first after the Mobile series Tarleton becoming utility man

McDermott Wins.

Chicago May 2 - Michael McDermott of the Illinois Athletic club won the National Amateur Athletic union national Amateur Athletic union breast stroke championship for 220 yards last night in 255 25, almost 29 seconds below his world a record.

A new world a record was made when eighteen members of the I a C composing a relay team swam a

C composing a relay team swam a mile in 18 46 4 5 bettering the record held by the club of 18 52 See "A Butterfly on the

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every 100 that have been sprung.

The entry list for the shot this afternoon will include in addition to the cracks mentioned above, every well-known amateur shot in the city.

Saturday Afternoon League.

Auto Top Co. v. Exposition Mills, at Exposition.

Atlanta Gas Co. v. North Side Stars, at Whittier, at Fulton.

CLEAN-UP PRIZE WON BY DAVIS ST. SCHOOL

The Davis street school captured the c mmerce for the largest number of Murray Gin Co. v. Southern Railway, signed pledges made by citizens to clean up their premises on "Clean-up Atlanta National Bank v. Pittsburg Clean Clean Co. of Martin

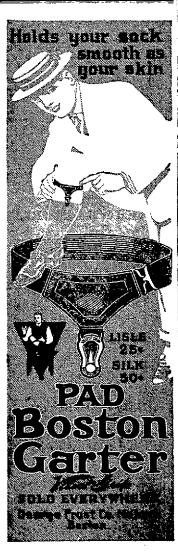
The awards were as follows: White Schools—First prize, Davis street school; second prize, English avenue school; third prize, Oakland City school,

Colored Schools-First prize, Gray street school; second prize, Roach street school; third prize, Houston street school.

The committee making the awards as as follows: Ivan E. Allen, chair-ian; Fred, Houser, and E. H. Good-

West Point Wins.

West Point, Ga., May 2.—(Special.) The West Point Junior baseball team played the Lanett Junior team on Thursday afternoon on the West Point diamond, making a score of 20 to 0 in favor of West Point. The boys are elated over their victory, and would like to make engagements with other teams nearby to play match games.





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COLLEGE GAMES

Milledgeville, Ga., May 2.—(Speal.)—G. M. C. again defeated Dahionega 9 to 1. The feature of the game was the batting of Taylor, G. M. C's third baseman, who secured four hits, two of which were for two bags. Camp pitched a stead, game.

of Entrants.

Score: R. H. E.

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Batteries—Jones and Huie; Camp
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Grammar School Results.

Agogas v. Grant Park. Gordon v.. Jonathans. Wesley v. McDonald.

Plate Glass Co., at Marist.

Red Seal v. Hallet & Davis, at Boule vard and Tenth.

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St. Phillips v. Westminster, at plaza
at Pledmont park.

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Philadelphia, May 2.—The most of the action in today's game between Philadelphia and New York was confined to the seventh inning, Philadelphia with one run against each. McCormick, who batted for Demarce, singled, scoring two runners. Cran-dail went in to pitch in the home team's half. With two out, Philadelphia won the game on Killifer's singled, scoring two runners. Cran-dail went in to pitch in the home team's half. With two out, Philadelphia won the game on Killifer's singled, according two contents of the field. Chalbers and Mrs. W. C. Lanier. Mrs. Lanier for Seaton, Paskert's double and Knabe's single. After Lobert secured a pass, Marquard took Crandall's place. In the eighth linning, Doolan and was ordered off the field. Chalbers who batted a decision by Umpire Byron and was ordered off the field. Chalbers who batted the continuence protestation in volving Mrs. W. C. Lanier, Mrs. Lanier as pass to Cravath, who batted the protestation in volving Mrs. Sealing How Noon. See litherary.

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DEM KIND WOIDS

Seriously speaking, we beg too state that we hope the Atlanta club will be high in the running all the way, through. There is no better sportsman anywhere than Frank Calloway, who is president of the Atlanta club, and he is certainly heart and soul after a winner. He thinks he has one and we hope he thinks right.

At any rate, here is hoping that Atlanta sticks around the top all the way through—because if Atlanta goes bad again the town will again throw a baseball death and Birmingham will be left alone for another season to support the Southern league. Birmingham Led-

gomery, arrived in Atlanta Friday morning and is the guest of John Lester.

Waiter Huff, of Macon, representative of the DuPont Powder Company D. II. (libbs, C. E. Goodrich and Geo. W. Maxwell, and representatives of the United Metallic Company and J. Maxwell and trepresentatives of the United Metallic Company and J. Maxwell and trepresentatives of the United Metallic Company and J. Maxwell and trepresentatives of the United Metallic Company and J. Maxwell and trepresentatives of the United Metallic Company and J. Maxwell as the Immus one armed murksman, whose work has been accorded to the trap shoot-representatives.

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Peachtree Street.

The quinter visited the College Park (Johnson and Davis.)

Amateur Games Today.

Batteries—Geold and Garland; Carter and Section.

Score by innings:

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Naps 6, Browns 2.

St. Louis, May 2.—Cleveland won easily from St. Louis today 9 to 2 in a game featured by elever base running. In the fourth inning Land stole third base and tallied a moment later on a fumble. In the same inning Chapman singled, went to second on a throw to the plate, stole third and then stole home.

Score: R. H. E. Cleveland. 201 400 002—9 11 1 St. Louis. 100 100 000—2 8 3 Batteries: Blanding and Land; Stone. Mitchell and Agnew, McAlester. Time. 2:25. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Ferguson.

Atlanta National Bank v. Pittsburg
Plate Glass Co., at Marist.

Sunday School League.
Capitol Yiew v. Central Congregational, at Stewart avenue and Dill.
College Park v. First Baptist, at Grane v. S. V. D., at Machinery hall at Piedmont.
St. Phillips v. Westminster, at plaza at Piedmont.
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Athletics 6, Yaaks 5.

New York, May 2.—The Athletics won another close game from the New York Americans here today, the Score being 6 to 5. Manager Mack used four pitchers to land the game. Houck, was very wild, issuing six bases on balls before he was taken out the New Yorks scored their fifth run on a pass, a single and a sacrification. No. 4 the Marian error and passes, coupled with an error and opportune, hitting gave Chicago, May 2.—Smith's generosity in giving passes, coupled with an error and opportune, hitting gave Chicago at to 1 victory over Cincinnati to Gay.

The visitors' ione run resulted from Bescher's triple and Evers' error when he threw into the stand in an attempt to head off the runner at third. Smith the smith t

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

Wayeross 11, Brunswick 2.

Yaldosta, Ga. Mny 2.—(Special)—
Wayeross turned the tables on Brunswick this afternoon, and won the Same 11 to 3, knocking Wisgins out of the box and hitting Treese hard. The visitors made six hits and six runs in the seventh inning. Wayeross played fast ball behind the two pitchers. In the fourth Wayeross pulled off a triple play. With a man on first and second Walker hit a hard one to right. It was gobbled up near the ground by Boyer, who doubled to first and second, completing the play.

Score:

the game by fanning Burns with runners on third and second.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.
New York . 010 000 200— 3 6 1
Philadelphia . 100 000 30x— 4 9 0
Batteries: Demaree, Crandali, Marguard and Myers; Seaton, Chairbers, and Killifer. Time, 2 hours. Umpires, and Easterly should be center in the inith after Borton had beaten an infield tap by inches broke up a red-hot pitchers' hattle today and gave Chicago the fourth straight game of the present series. The score was 2 to 1, and it was Detroit's eighth consecutive defeat. Until the ninth, Willet outpitched Scott, but Detroit failed to produce hits with runners on the sacks. Eleven Detroit men were left on bases.

Score by innings:

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Americas 8. Cordele 2.
Cordele. Ca. May 2.—(Special.)—
Americus easily took the game from the saturous on both sides, when Americus a shut-out on both sides, when Americus put one taily over the plate, at the same time getting the game well in hand. Unlike yesterday's game, the visitors managed to get hits when the bases were well filled. Cordet was hut-out on both sides, when Americus a shut-out on both sides, when Americus a shut-

WITH THE THEATERS

Keith Vaudeville.

GULLS SELL MALONEY TO LOOKOUT CLUB

Chattanooga, Tenn. May 2.—(Special.)—Outfielder Maloney, last year with Mobile, has been signed by Chattanooga. Outfielder Thrasher has been turned back to Columbus, Ohio.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Atlanta 2. Biroingham I. New Orleans S. Momphis 1. Chattanooga S. Nashville 2. Mobile 6, Montgomery 5.

South Atlantic League. Jacksonville 6, Macon L Charleston 7, Albany L Savannah 5, Columbus 0.

National League Philadelphia 4, New York 3. Pittsburg 5, St. Louis 4 Chicago 4, Cincimati 1 Boston 4, Brooklyn 1. American Lengue Chicago 2, Detrett, 1. Philadelphia 6, New York 5. Washington 5, Boston 4. Cleveland 9, St. Louis 2.

Empire State League

International League. nto 8, Baltimure 3. other games scheduled,

Virginia League. rg 11, Rosnoke S. d. 6, Norfolk O. uth 10, Newport Naws 2.

Texas League. Beaumout 4, Waco 8. Galveston 2, Fort Worth 0. Carolina League.

Greensboro 7. Asheville 2. Raleigh 8, Winston 3. Cotton States League.

Columbus 3, Jackson 2 Pensacola 1, Selma 0, Meridian 8, Clarkedale 4. American Association. Minnaspolis 12, Columbus 8, fudianapolis 9, St. Paul 8, Kansas City 8, Tuledo 5, Louisville 7, Milwaukes 2,

College Games. College Games.
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Georgia 15. Technesses 3.
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Mississippi 12. Arkansas 4.
Temity college 8 V. P. I. 4.
Ciemson 11. Presbyterian college 1.

THOMAS AND MANN EXCHANGE REMARKS ON FACIAL FOLIAGE

Washington. May 2.—Whiskers figured conspicuously in an interchange of personalities between Representative Thomas of Kentucky, Representative Mann of Illinois, and others in the bouse today while the tariff bill was

house today while the house today while the house of the minority leaders amid convusive laughter, referred to Republican Leader Mann as "the whiskered gentleman from Blinois," to Representative Fordhey, of Michigan, as the hairless wonder from Michigan, and Representative Murdock, of Kansas, as "the gentleman from Kansas who gentleman from Kansas who "the gentleman from Kansas who sports the sunset locks around the

KILLING THEIR BABY

**MAURETANIA MAY 21, 1 A. M.

**CARMANIA JULY 9, 1 A. M.

**CARMANIA JULY 16, 10 A. M.

MADEIRA, GIBRALTAR, GENOA, NAPLES, TRIESTE, FIUME

SUED BY STOCKHOLDERS

Chicago, May 2.—Suit directed at the Independent Harvester company, a \$10,000,000 corporation with a plant at Plane, Ill., was filed in the district

at Plane, Ill., was filed in the district court here today.

The hill of complaint was filed by a committee said to represent 27,000 farmers who hold stock in the company. It charges the directors of the company with misrepresentation in selling stock, mismanagement of the company affairs and requests that the defendants be restrained from selling more stock, and from interfering with the plaintiffs investigation of the books.

Stock of the aggregate value of \$6,000,000 is said to be held by farmers, and it is alleged that they were dupid and the stock was worth.

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Goodby, Horse Cars.

New York, May 2.—The horse cars along Tenth avenue, the lower east side and cross town, linking New York ond time last Tuesday for abdomingly to a by-gone age, have fulfilled their troubles, passed a fair night, but her purpose and are to be replaced by storage battery vehicles. The public service commission today granted the application of the belt line railway to make the change.

HARVESTER COMPANY PAIR OF SALT CELLARS ARE SOLD FOR \$18,375

London, May 2—Sold: A pair of sale cellars for \$18,375. The record was set at an auction sale yesterdar of the Medieval art collection of the limit.

J. Milcom, when two Limeron analogs and the salt cellars went at that Drice. They were decorated brilliantly with lime. Mercury, Diana, Venus, Apollo and the six muses painted in translucent cells ored enamel.

Duchess Still Sick,

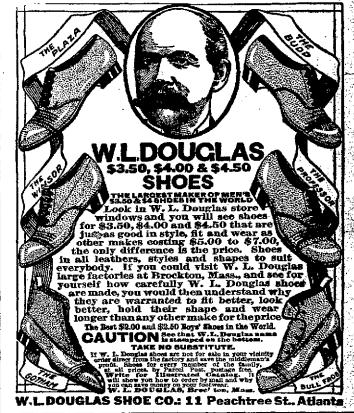
See "A Butterfly on the Wheel''—25c matinee today.

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the packageyou hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY





READ THE WANT ADS IN THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

A better position may be there for you. You may see the very home you want; find the right man for that special proposition: an unusual investment offer; a cracker-jack stenographer.

The Constitution's Classified is a bulletin board on which are posted the wants of many people. You should not overlook one issue. The day you do may be the day you'll miss what should be yours.

PRESBYTERIANS, 5,000 STRONG, ARE COMING TO ATLANTA

U.S. A. ASSEMBLY IS COMING SOUTH FOR FIRST TIME

Commissioners of "Northern Church" Will Gather in Atlanta 1,000 Strong With Many Problems to Discuss

CHICAGO LIKELY TO GET 1914 ASSEMBLY

Dr. John I Stone, Dr Sam'll A Cornelius and a Half-Dozen Others Named to Succeed Matthews

By Dr S 5 Gilson

The Freshyterian assembly United States of America, the largest of the assemblies to me t in Atlanta May 15 will in many respects be the most in teresting meeting of this body since the reunion of the old and new school branches of the church over forty years ago
It is the faithest south the assem-

ers association of Atlinta

bor many r twois the most promi-ment ministels and olders have desired to be commissioners and more of them will doubtles by present than ever be fore at any previous assembly
This assembly will consist of fully

omm ssion rs including the ad visory and corresponding members from the freign field and the members of the executive and judicial commissions. The secretaries fall the board will be in attending. The commissioners will represent 3" synods. "1" presbyterics over 40,000 elders mor than 10,000 churches and almost 1,500 000 members and about as many Salbath school scholars and teachers Th churches gave last year to the vario causes of benevolence almost \$.0000

The largest delegations will com-

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These Men Invited the Presbyterian Hosts to Atlanta



The Atlanta Presbyterian Ministers association who invited the assemblies to meet in Atlanta. Reading from left to right, they are. First row Dr. Richard Orme Flinn. Dr. George, A. Beattie, Dr. L. B. Davis, Rev. Linton Johnson and Dr. A. R. Holderby, second row, Dr. William Young, Dr. T. E. Converse, Dr. Hugh K. Walker, Dr. J. G. Patton, Rev. Fritz Rauschenberg and Rev. W. S. Duncan, third row, Rev. E. A. Thomas, Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, Rev. S. W. Moore, Dr. S. R. Duncan, Phys. Rev. Lett. 10, 120 (1997), 1997. Walker, Dr J G Patton, Rev Fritz Rauschenberg and Preston, Rev W McC Miller and Rev A R Woodson

SPLENDID SOCIAL SERVICE WORK THIRTY PRESBYTERIAN BEING DONE BY PRESBYTERIANS

from Pittsburg New York and Phila delphia.

The assembly will be held in the Bap tast Tabornacle at 11 a m with a sermon of a missionary character by the rottring moderator Rev Dr Mark All. Bon Matthews pastor of the largest Prasbyterian church in America, at Seattle, a son of Georgia after which will come the election of a new moderator always an interesting event but more so than usual this jear.

Chicago Wanta Next Assembly
It is already understood that the next assembly will meet in Chicago III to a new Presbyterian church one of the finest and most costly in the denomination and it is rumored that D John Timothy Stone will be named to moderator.

It is also understood that 'n 1915 th assembly will meet in San I runelscopy. Among those who have been damed for the chair this year are IN Samuel Columbus Ohio Dr William Michologo of Chicinnati Ohio Dr D Schley, 9 haff of Pittsburg 1 a Draquilla Webb of Louisville. By pa too of the church when the issembly mute last year and Dr Matiland Alexander of Pittsburg 1 a The nomination species are always a great treat to the great congregation. Formerly the clustoning by a studed juty by many of the rull, many of the rull, and each commissioners recording hi vote but since the assembly has become so large to economize time the body; a studed juty in the church practical ways of the Goypel School of the church which is sure to produce a warm debate Other questions to come up are the grade of the church practical ways of replit reference to not the Linking to the assembly has become as large to economize time the body; a studed juty in the mostigation of the only board which is sure to produce a warm debate Other questions to come up are the grade to the predict catchism the rule of the church practical ways of replit reference to not the Linking to the assembly. There will be the investigation of the only board which is sure to produce a warm debate Other questions to come up are the grade of the church practical ways of replit reference and the condition of the church

lation of the Union Theologi distinguished to have the assembly the report on the Intermediate catechism the report of church federation and in addition subjects brought up by many overtures from the presbyteries.

One of the most interesting meetings in connection with the assembly will be the reunion of the Blue and the Gray which has been held annually for afteen years.

Last year at louisville the hall was repowded to hear the reminiscences of the site of the plan of sending min.

completely revolutionized the discussion from proferring one and other.

There will doubtless be many where came fifth years ago uninvited and who then met with a warm reception and will meet this time with a warm reception but of a different kind. It is always an open camp fire and it is attended by the sons of veterans. At each assembly the alumning of the different theological seminaries ago to be announced during the assembly the alumning the different the time and place of meetings and about the most officers of the labor press to word the burch. The money required different the time and place of meetings are not not considered the most difficult in New York was or word the time and place of meetings and about the most difficult in New York today. The first in the active and the work is more officers, the time and place of meetings are held on the considered the most difficult in New York today. The first indicate the most difficult in New York today the burch of social service and the work is more officers. The considered the most difficult in New York today the normal budget of the bureau for the money difficult in New York today. The considered the most difficult in New York today the normal budget of the bureau for the normal budget of the bureau for the purpose of studying the social problem. Lawrenceville (as May 2 (Special black in the past ten verys the siperint indicate the past ten verys the siperint indicate the decision of the formal construction of the purpose of studying the social problem. The audience of the first the decision of the purpose of studying the social problem. The purpose of studying the social problem Labor press to ward the work is more officers. The purpose of studying the social problem in the active of the bureau for the modern city and its problem. Labor press to ward the work is more officers in the decision of the purpose of studying the social problem. The purpose of studying the social problem Labor press to some the purpose of studying the social problem. The purpose

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LEV CHARLES STELZEE

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and labor are represented are fre quently presided over by the superin-

Conferences at which capital

COLLEGES DOT SOUTH

Southern Presbyterianism Maintaining Group of Splendid Institutions

For 137 years Presbyterian colleges niversities and theological seminaries ave been springing up all over the south secong pace with the progress and de elopment of church and state un* l

leed some of the greatest men of outcountry. She has furnished the nation one president and half of Virginias ten most prominent statesmen of to day. Numbers of our most prominent southern Presbyterlans claim her as their alma mater among them President Dahney of the University of Clinicinnati President Denny of the University of the University of Clinicinnati President Denny of the University of Malbama Presidents Whalfing and Sampson of Columba and Austin seminaries Rev James B Fickler of Atlants

Central university of Kentucky, comes next in point of age. It was organized in 1822 as Central college, at Danville in 1869 the college was divided and Central university was placed at Richmond. In 1894 the two divisions were reunited at Danville as Central university of Kentneky. Rev. F. W. Hintti s president. Davidson college was founded in Mecklenburg county North Carollina in 1837. It began its carrer under Rev.

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Davidson college was founded in Mecklenburg county North Carolina in 1837 It began its carror under Rev Robert Hall Morrison with sixty-six students In 1912 Davidson celebrated the seventy fifth anniversary of its founding with 359 students and fifteen modern and well equipped buildings in the midst of a beautiful and spacious campus It owes its present usefulness very largely to the efforts and ability esigned its presidency to become the ead of Washington and Lee univer

sity
Davidson is now the largest Pres ore men into the ministry than an other institution in America

ministers have taken this course. Sixtive discational and inspirational leaf to the discational and inspirational leaf. It is also been published. We have established a sociological library of about 1909 volumes. Bibliographics are supplied on various and in subjects to ministers social workers colleges are supplied on various and in subjects to ministers social workers colleges are are reviewed in the office about 250 newspapers and magnaines. Original inal research work is done by the bureau among the subjects studied being the use of workingmen's leisure ime the economic aspects of the liquor problem, the labor press of this and other countries the attitude of organized labor toward the saloon, efficiency methods for the saloon, efficiency methods for the church, besides a large number of studies more limited in their scope. ministers have taken this course. Sixtic educational and inspirational leaflets have been published. We have established a sociological library of about 1000 volumes. Bibliographics are supplied on various ancial subjects to ministers social workers colleges and theological seminaries. Every week there are reviewed in the office about 250 newspapers and magnatures. Original research work is done by the

GREETINGS OF ATLANTA

Dr Dunbar H Ogden moderator of the Atlanta Presbytery, extends today through the columns of The Constitu-tion the greetings of the body he rep-resents to the commissioners who are soon to arrive in the city as the guests of the Presbyterians of Adanta. Dr Ogden is paster of the Central Presbyterian church, one of the largest con-

terian church, one of the largest congregations in the south and an institution of wide activity

His greeting reads as follows

The Presbytery of Atlanta extends most hearty welcome to the commissioners who are to attend the approaching meeting of the assemblies in our city

relopment of church and state un'l today there are over thirty institutions of advanced learning in the southers states alone. This number includes ten colleges for men fitteen for women and five theological seminaries.

The crowning feat of southern Presuptranism will be the refounding of of the inspiration that will come to being planned as one of the greatest and most modern institutions in America.

The first of thirty institutions in American are successful to the stronger for their work because of the inspiration that will come to the from this significant gathering.

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THORNWELL JACOBS ENTERTAINS PRESS DURING ASSEMBLY

is president There is a theological seminary in connection with this college. Dr Dunbar H. Ogden, of Atlanta is one of her prominent alumni The Presbyterian college of South Carolina was founded at Clinton in 1886, headed now by Dr McD Douglas



DR DUNBAR HL OGDEN

derful growth and success Recently the endowment of the college has the endowment of the college has been greatly increased and several large buildings have been added to its equipment. This is one of the class A colleges of the south and ranks with the best northern institutions in equip-

of the iss in the south Union Theologica uth seminary, in Virginia, was established in 1812 and is located at Elchmond the ministry President Woodrow Wilson is one of her sons Among the
Davidson alumni of Atianta are Rev
W E Hill, of West End church and
Dr Watter W Moore is the president.
This is the largest seminary of its
kind in the south It has a larged
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Dr Thornton if Whaling is the president
Clarkesville Tennesses, is also the seat of the seminary connected with the Southwestern Presbyterish University

MANY PRE-ASSEMBLY

ARTICLES ON SUNDAY In addition to the two full pages of Presbyterian assembly news presented page story of the combined assemblies

U. P. CHURCH HOLDS 55TH ASSEMBLY HERE

Wonderful Growth of Organization in Half Century Told by Dr McGill.

By DR. D. F Welli., Principal Clerk of U. P. teneral As-membly. The United Presbyterian general As-

sembly to meet in Atlanta May 14, will be the fifty fifth general assembly of that denomination. The United Presbuterian church was formed by the onion of the Associate and the Associate Reformed churches lifty-five years ago in old (it) hall Pittsburg.
Pa Its progress is shown by the fact that it reports today almost (wice as many presbyteries as then nearly three times as man, ministers more than three times as many members, and its annual contributions for all purposes are about eleven times what they were then The average per mem her has inrecased 46 % per cent since its contributions to home missions are fifteen times as great as in 1809 and its contributions for foreign missions more than twenty nine times as great Its contributions to foreign missions have increased 243 per cent

The United Presbytorian church has 13 synolds 72 presbyteries 1 154 min laters 4.745 ruling elders, 1 127 congre-gations 178 601 members 1 366 Sabbath chools, 1 359 missionary societies, 940 young people's societies The contributions last year amounted to \$2 644 848 The average per member in America was \$18.8

The denomination had its birth in the city of Pittsburg and is stronger there than in any other city there be ing from forty to fifty churches in that city and its suburbs. The Pittsburg Theological seminary located on the orth side Pittsburg has a property valued at \$120 000 and a present en lowment of \$266 000 The board of publication is housed in its own build-ing on Ninth street Pittsburg, the alue of which is about \$200 000 United Presbyterian churches

found in 31 of the 46 states, and in the District of Columbia It is a northern church well spread over the map from the Atlantic to the Pacific Its two Pacific coast synods are those of Cali-fornia and the Columbia. The synod of New York extends over into Ver-Massachusetts, New Jerey and Pennsylvania. The synods of Pittsourg and the First West, include 222 are in Pennsylvania The foreign syn-ods are those of the Punjab in India with five presbyteries and 48 congre-gations, and the synod of Nile, in Egypt, with five presbyteries and 78

Egypt, with five presbyteries and 78 congregations
The five colleges of the denomination are Cooper, located at Storling Kan Monmouth, located at New Concord, Ohio, Tarkio, located at Tarkio Mo and Westminster located at New Wilmington, Fa. Wastminster college has just completed the raising of an additional \$400,000 for her endowment funds

One of the most vitally interesting One of the most vitally interesting reports to be presen d to the assem bly this year will be that of what is known as the million-dollar commit tee This committee has been conducting a simultaneous every member canvass for missions its object is to secure before the meeting of the sum of a million dollars for the work of the boards of church next year by individual members of the church I is believed that the efforts of the committee to have the full amount pledged will be successful

INVITED ASSEMBLIES



Dr. Hugh K. Walker.

Pastor of the First Presbytcrian church in this city, who was appointed by the Atlanta Presbytcrian Ministers' association to extend their invitation to the U P assembly in session last year at Scattle, and to the U S. A. assembly in session at Louisville, proposing the simultaneous gatherings in Atlanta in 1913 He met with a warm response at both assemblies, and his presentation of the matter inspired the confidence which was largely responsible for the acceptance of the invitations.

have been prepared which will be printd in The Sunday Constitution.

The pletures include many of the
Presbyterian leaders of the country,
and the articles will throw interesting
sidelights on the assemblies. Bellev-

FIRST PRESBYTERY

Big Poplar Is Still Standing Under Which Georgia Presbytery Met 123 Years Ago.

By REV. C. I. STACY.

Plaster Etherton, Ga., Preshyterian Church.

"Under a tree" seems a strange place for a meeting of an important court of a great church, yet that is where the drest Presbytery ever hald in theorgia conducted its meeting—and for the very good reason that it had no better place to meet. Yes, the Presbyterian church in Georgia, now proud to point to its magnificent buildings in the state, begin under a tree, just outside the little city of Washington, in Wilkes county.

the state, began under a tree, just to catald, the little cite of Washington, in Wilkes county.

But that was on July 21, 1790, and Atlanta's First and Central churches, echoling with the eloquence of Drs. Waiter and Ogden, were not even dreamed of then, for there was no Atlanta. And very little, comparatively, of what we now know as Georgia then, with the trained theologian Rev E. L. Hill, of Athens, as its moderator, as there is now. No six preshyteries covering the state with their excellent organization, and pushing their missionary endeavors into every corner. No one hundred and more well equipped ministers leading its hosts of twenty thousand Preshyterians in their onward march. No, none of these things existed then, in 1790. There was just a tree, outside of Washington, ever since known as "The Big Poplar," and a few men. But they were men, Preshyterian men. Verlly, "there were glants in those days."

known as "The Big Poplar," and a few men. But they were men, Presbyte rian men. Verliy, "there were giants in those days."

Who were those men? We will never know, for the records of that first preshviery meeting in Georgia were lung ago lost forever. But almost surely fev. John Newton was there, whose descendants are today ministers, elders and church workers in Allanta, Athens, Carrollton. Americus and many other places. And probably elders from the little Presbyterian churches at Bethsalem. Bethany, Ebenezer, Richmond. Little Brittab, Siloam, Goshen, Carmel, Joppa, Providence, Liberty and Smyrna. Nearly all of these are just memories now, having either died iong ago, or heen absorbed into the churches in the towns nearest them. But they were the beginning of Presbyterianism in Georgia.

Georgia.

We would like to know all that happened that July day in 1790, but only the clearer revelations of eternity will their sail. But we know one thing: they ordained another Presbyterian inhister that day, under the old tree, the first ever ordained in Georgia. And his name was John Springer. All grandfather was Carl Springer, a wealthy citizen of Sweden. He sent his son. James Springer, to London, to school. While there he was stolen, sent to Virginia, and sold as a slaye. Finally gaining his liberty, he settled near Wilmington, Delaware, and raised a large family. One of his sons was a congressman, two of them werningers, and one was John Springer, the man that was ordained under a tree, a teacher of-success and renown in his day, a pioneer Presbyterian, and a big man, in brain and body. Two of his students were Jesse Mercer and Pope Hull, both of whose, names are inseparably connected with Georgia history.

"The Big Poplar" still stands. It was would like to know all that hap

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"The Big Poplar" still stands. It was owned at the time of that first meeting by the ancestors of Captain C. A Alexander, of Washington, and is still ounced by his heirs. The trunk is no.ned by his helrs. The trunk is twenty-six fee in orreumfrance; it has been struck by lightning many times, being about one hundred and fity feet high, and hence dising above all furrounding trees, but it still thrives, and is estimated to be at least one thousand years old. And the organization started under its branches has grown to be a host of more than twenty thousand Presbyterlans.

\$32,750 FOR LETTERS WRITTEN BY BROWNINGS

London, May 2 .-- A packet of upward London, May 2.—A packet of upward of 500 love letters of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning was bought at auction today for \$32,750 by a New York dealer. The bidding started at \$3,000 and rose rapidly by bids of \$250 each.

Presides at Mass Meeting



Br. Richard Orme Flins.

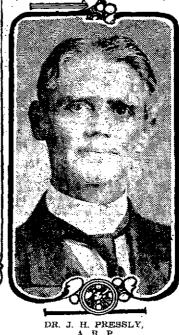
Who will preside at the first of the mass meetings to be held in the Auditorium on the evening of May 15. He is pastor of the North Avenue Pres-He is pastor of the North Avenue Pres-byterian church at the corner of Peachtree street and North avenue, which entertains the (southern) United States assembly. He is the only pas-tor this oburch has had, serving for lifteen years since it was organized, and having been pastor of the Kirk-wood church for the four years pre-vious—he/ has thus served in Atlanta for nineteen years. for nineteen years,

MODERATORS OF FOUR ASSEMBLIES ARE MEN OF POWER









These four men, occupying the highest positions within the ranks of the four great Presbyterian bodies, are men of power in the religious world, and will be eminent figures at the approaching assemblies and at the mammoth joint meetings in the Auditorium. The first three will preside at the opening sessions of their assemblies, and will then be succeeded by the newly elected moderators. Dr. Mark A. Matthews, the "Black-maned Lion of Seattle," is the picturesque head of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America. Dr. Thomas S. Clyce, of Texas, is the retiring moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, known as the Southern church. Dr. H. H. Beil, of San Francisco, is the moderator of the United Presbyterian church. Dr. J. H. Pressly, of Statesville, N. C., is the moderator of the Associated Reformed Presbyterian synod, and comes to Atlanta as the head of a commission of twenty-five, his term as moderator continuing until the A. R. assembly next fall.

VETERAN OF 43 ASSEMBLIES TO WRITE NEWS FOR CONSTITUTION



EDITOR OF THE CONSTITUTION:

Enclosed find 25 cents. Please send me The Daily and Sunday Constitution for a period of ten days, from May 15 to 24, inclusive, containing the reports by Dr. S. S. Gilson, of the Presbyterian assemblies

in Atlanta. Address the papers as follows:

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WRITES FROM EGYPT

FOR CONSTITUTION

DURING ASSEMBLIES

All the way from Alexandria, Egypt, an order has already come to The Constitution office for the papers to be sent during the ten days of the Pres- want the papers in arder to follow

REORGANIZED WINONA **BEGINS GREAT YEAR**

Bryan to Become Director When Big Presbyterian Chautauqua Pays Off Debt.

Winona Lake, Ind., May 3 .- (Special.) Winona Lake, Ind., May 8.—(Special.) Winona is nearing the end of its long financial struggle. The creditors have hearly all accepted the proposition for settlement, which contemplates the turning over of all the real estate owned by the assembly. The new organization, which will bear the name. "The Winona Assembly and Stible Conference," proposes to huy back the ference," proposes to huy back the organization buildings, paying therefor the sum of \$100.000. It has been a Herculean task to raise this large amount of money, but it is grantifying to learn the sum of \$100,000. It has been a Herculean task to raise this large amount
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that \$81,000 is subscribed, and only
\$16,000 is needed to complete the transartion.

closely the assemblies, as we will be interested in everything that takes place. "After living in the mission field for

place.
"After living in the mission field for thirty years, one cannot avoid the larger view of the churches' mission in the world, a larger view than has hitherto existed in any one denomination in America or any other country. "We are today in full view of the limits of the earth, and so in view of the limits of our race. We are coming in our day to get a clearer vision of Christ's thought for the world. The response of natives of that message in many lands is a new proof of the place of the religion of Christ in the world. The way natives find a line in the Hible and hear it speaking to them, as they read for the first time, is disclosing a new and effective proof not only of the divine source of the book, but also that its message is the volce of God, th. dur year.

100 PRESBYTERIANS **WILL VISIT PANAMA**

Spirit of Evangelism Will Rest Over Party Sailing at Close of the Assemblies.

On the day that the Presbyterian assemblies come to a close, a party



to the presiding officer at the joint meetings at the Auditorium.

Rev. G. A. Benttle.

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Who went to Louisville last year in response to a call and delivered before the immense gathering Atlanta's invitation to hold in this city the 1913 assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. Dr. Beattle has prepared handsome gavels of historic wood to present to the moderators of the three large assembly of the three large assembly of historic wood to present to the moderators of the three large assembly and the moderators of the three large assembly was held. Part of this gavel was beld, and as a last the presiding officer of the joint meetings at the Auditorium.

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PRESBYTERIANS OF ATLANTA HAVE GROWN TO 4,500 FROM MERE HANDFUL DURING WAR

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By Rev. A. R. Holderby.

In a small frame structure located on the spot where the Candler sky-scraper now stands, a few Presbyterians, years ago, were accustomed to assemble for worship once each month under the leadership of the sainted Rev. John S. Wilson, D. D.

About the year 1853 this band of Christians were organized into a church by order of Pilnt river, now Atlanta Presbytery. The congregation, though small, at once divided—a part choosing to remain on the north side of the town and were organized as the First Presbyterian church of Atlanta and the other part selecting a location on the south side on or near the spot where the sinte capitol now stands.

For a number of years these two churches occupied the field of Presbyterianism in the town of Atlanta. In the year 173, twenty-one years after, the Third Presbyterian (now Moore Memorial church) was organized by a small colony from the First.

A little later on, as the city grew, the Fourth Presbyterian church was organized under the auspices of the Central church. Rev. T. P. Cleveland, D. D., served this church for twelve years and upon his resignation, his son, Rev. T. C. Cleveland, was called to the pastorate for a brief time, when it was decided to change the location to a more desirable section of the city.

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A large campany from the Fourth church decided to organize a new church to be known as the Westminster church on North Boulevard, now served by Rev. A. A. Little, D. D.

In the year 1888 the West End church was organized and is now a strong church ministered to by Rev. W. E. Hilli Since that period a number of churches have spring up in the city, among them the North Avenue, one of the wealthlest and most influential churches in the southern assembly. Rev. R. O. Filinn, D. D., has ministered to this church since its organization.

The eGorgia Avenue, Wallace, inman Park, Druig Park, Gordon Street, Pryor Street and the Barnett churchs are all important factors in building up Presbyterianism in the city.

Rov. J. B. Ficklin is in charge of the Imman Park church, Rev. T. E. Converse, D. D., of the Pryor Street church.

These pastors are all doing faithful and effective work in their respective fields.

This brief historical sketch would be incomplete without a mention of the splendid churches in the suburbs of Atlanta. These are the Decatur church, which has enjoyed for many years the ministrations of Rev. J. G. Patton, D. D.; the Kirkwood church, with its able and faithful pastor, Rev. John I Armstrong; the College Park church, of which Rev. Fritz Rauchenburg is the efficient pastor, and the Rock Spring church, which has incomposed of all Presbyterian ministers of the city, and up-to-date building.

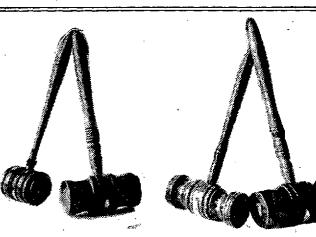
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The Presbyterian ministers of the city, and its an influence for good.

Presbyterians who will be in the party will be sent to other points in the missioners and others desiring to make canal zone to make addresses. "The the trip will have to register at his



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Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. James Spotswood Dillard, of Lynchburg, Va., was the guest of honor at a delightful bridge luncheon given resterday by Mrs. Clarence Wickersham at her home in College Park.

Purple and lavender petunias in profusion decorated the apartments and the centerpiece of the table in the dining room was a plateau of the same rich hined flowers. The prizes were recent books and the honor guest was also given a book. Mrs. Wickersham wore a becoming morning gown of blue and Mrs. Dillard wore white voile.

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Mrs. Wickersham's guests were Mrs.
Alordzo Richardson. Mrs. Chancellor
Thornton, Mrs. Charles Wilkerson,
Mrs. J. A. Trammell, Mrs. Emma Connally, Mrs. Alfred Murrell, Mrs.
George Longino, Mrs. Edward Richardson. Mrs. Stacy Thornton, Mrs.
Milier of Ohio, Misses Ella and Bessie
Hutchinson, Miss Annie May Hardin
and Miss Mary Goodrum.

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Mrs. Henry Troutman entertained at a pretty tea yesterday afternoon at her home on West Peachtree street in homor of Miss Lillian Heatty, of Columbus, Ohio. Japanese honeysuckle artistically decorated the house and a plateau of the honeysuckle formed the central decoration of the tea table. The Young People's and Junior Mis the afternoon.

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Woman's Missionary Meeting
The district meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, south, of the Atlanta district will be held at St. Mark's church, corner of Peachtree and Fifth, May 7. 8. 9 and 11.

All-day meetings will be held May 7 and 8, beginning at 10 a. m. and lasting all day. Box lunches, as usual. On Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, institute work will be held for the various departments of work.

Every officer in the district will take part in this work.

Mrs. T. R. Kendall, of Gainesville.

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Mrs. T. R. Kendall, of Gainesville, will conduct the Bible hour and Mrs. Luke Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Albright Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. W. F. Trenary and other council and conference officers will be present and will speak at various times during the meeting.

Miss Helen Jones will entertain a few triends at the Driving club this afternoon in compliment to Miss Helen Barnes, of Macon, the guest of Miss Margaret Northen.

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The district officers recently elected are: District secretary, Mrs. E. W. Brogdon: first vice president, Mrs. J. T. Goodwin; third vice president, Mrs. J. T. Goodwin; third vice president, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; fourth vice president, Mrs. Henry H. Tucker; recording secretary, Mrs. C. A. Mauck; treasurer, Mrs. E. G. Thomas; agent missionary voice, Mrs. E. S. Chipley; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. W. H. Preston: superintendent of supplies, Mrs. H. W. Grant; agent Young Christian Worker, Mrs. S. A. Farker.

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Pictures Wanted.

The Atlanta Art association in get-ting up illustrations and art material for the Woman's Edition of The Con-stitution, which will appear June 4,

Afternoon Bridge Party.

each table.

After the game tea was served in the dining room.

Killarney roses formed the centerplece of the tea table.

Miss King wore a gown of white crepe with black tulle sash, and was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Porter King.

Card of Thanks.

The Ladies' Memorial association desires to thank, through the courtesy of the press, each and all who contributed to the success of Memorial day. The grand marshall, his chief of the magnificent parade and its skill-ful management. Especial thanks are the Mexay, of Macon, Ga., was queen of wird the military, the franternal orders and all patriotic orders that bel Norwood and Ninezza Seymour.

costumes was formen on the coloniace of Rebeksh Scott hall. There were peasants, Irish folk, milkmaids and folk dancers, with Robin Hood and his band and Maid Marion. They came across the campus to the

queen's throne, before which was the Maypole, gay with its many colored ribbons and around which gathered the

Play for Night School Girls.

Misses Ethel Thornton, Verna Ruth
Harris and Agnes Colemas, popular
graduates of the school of oratory
of the Atlanta Conservatory of music,
will give a play this evening at 8.
o'clock for the benefit of the Girls'
Night school.

Night school.

The play, especially granged for the occasion, is bright and witty, and will include musical selections and many features which will delight not only the girls, but their parents and the friends of the institution.

The play will be given in the school room of the Young Woman's Christian association in the Emery-Steiner building, and the public are invited.

The proceeds of the occasion will be given to the supper fund of the night

The proceeds of the occasion will be given to the supper fund of the night school, which so far has been conducted through popular subscription, satirted by Mr. Charles Nunally and Mr. Max Kutz.

The fund is exhausted, and it is hoped through the play tonight to realize a sufficient amount to last during the rest of the year.

To Miss Barnes.

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Miss Helen Jones will entertain at the Driving club this afternoon in compliment to Miss Margaret Northen's guest, Miss Helen Barnes, of Macon.

Tea will be served on the terrace, and the guests invited are Miss Northen. Miss Barnes, Misses Kathryn Gordon, Sarah and Laura Cowles, Clifford West, Harriet Cole, Carolyn King, Neille Kiser Stewart, Irene Austin, Margaret Wright, Caroline Muse, Elizabeth and Edith Dunson, Helen and Mary Hawkins, Penelope Clark, Lewyse Collins, of New York, Mrs. Ben Sims, Misses Andrienne Battry, Emily Winship, Mrs. John Dulpree, Misses Aurella Speer, Nancy Hill Hopkins, Annie Laurie Robinson, Mrs. Robert Woodruff, Misses Frances Connally, Lula Dean Jones, Nancy Frince, Emma Kate Amorous, Harriet Calhoun, Mrs. Marshall McKensie, Misses Emily Winship, Helen Thorn, Agnes and Conricinal Harrison, Laura Lee Cooney, Jennie D, Harris, Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr. Miss Martha Francis, Miss Cobbie Vaughn.

To Mrs. Barton.

Judge and Mrs. William T. Newman entertained informally at afternoon tea at the Driving club resterday for Mrs. Alvin Barton, of Knoxville, the guest of Mrs. M. L. Meek. In the party were

Ladies of the dean guild of the Universalist church bold their month-ly meeting Monday, May 5, at the home of Mrs. Frank Wilby. 460 Pul-lam street. A very interesting meetam street. A very interesting meeting is anticipated.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neaty are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Young in Ceddrtown.

Mrs. John R. Dickey and Mrs. W. C. Coles will be among those going abroad with Miss Florence Rohrs

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rhodes have leased their town house and will go this month to their country place near Austell to spend a year.

Miss Helen Barnes, of Macon, will be the guest of Miss Margaret Northen until Monday.

Mr. Waiter T. Forbes, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Athens, has been visiting his mother for several

Mrs. Fred Myers has returned from Seabreeze, Fla., where the spent the winter, and has as her guest her granddaughter, Miss Meta Cubbedge, of Macon. En route hone Mrs. Myers visited in Savanna. and Washannille.

About 5 o'clock a long procession including the queen and her maids and Playing Together on Stage costumes was formed on the colonnade of Rebekah Scott hall. There were Proposed As Divorce Remedy

Miss Augusta Gardien returned Fri-day from New York, where she has at-tended Mrs. Semple's school. On he way home she was the guest of friends in Washington for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Randall, of Cincinnati, announce the birth of a daughter, who has been named Mar-tha Louise. Mrs. Randall was Miss Louise Bell, of this city.

Mr. S. C. Dobbs is in New York. Miss Martina Burke will return to



SOPHYE BARNARD.

Mrs. James Spottswood Dillard, of Lynchburg, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Affred Murrell, and Mrs. Clarence Wickersham in College Park.

Boyce, the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Lokey, who has been seriously ill during the week, is bet-

Mrs. Fay Gaifney, of Gaffney, S. C.



edge.

Mrs. R. O. Crouch and Miss Katherine Nichols, of Geiffin, Gs., who have been visiting Mrs. P. H. Cathoun during opera week, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Flournoy have the continuous of the continuous Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowenstein have

Miss Elizabeth Winn, of Richmond, who is the guest of Mrs. Hugh Lokey, will be with Mrs. John Ruddle on West Twelfth street after Monday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Talmage Lamar Dry-man announce the birth of a daugh-ter in their bome, at 66 Richardson street, on April 26. She will be called Ellen Lamar.

Mrs. J. C. Hunter has returned from Nashville.

Mrs. Fulkerson, of Bristol, Va., who was the guest of Mrs. W. L. Halstead for the opera, has returned home.

Mrs. John L. Meek has returned Mr. and Mrs. John M. Slaton are noving to their country place on eachtree road.

Mrs. Harry Dewar has returned from tichmond and Baltimore.

Mrs. James Fuller McKinley, who spent opera week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Discoway, has returned to Fort Oglethorpe. Miss Katherine Richardson accompanied her

Mrs. I. Y. Sage and Mr. Herbert Sage have gone out to their country place for the summer.

Mrs. M. P. Cooledge will go to stitution.

Miss Agres Jones, of Albany, is the guest of Miss Nancy Prince

arrived from their wedding trip and are at the Georgian Terrace.

NORMAL SCHOOL GIRLS GO BACK TO COLLEGE

While singing college songs and waving college flags, 120 pretty girl students of the Normal and Industrial college, of Milledgeville, left Atlanta at noon yesterday on a special train for Milledgeville, after a pleasant two-day stay in Atlanta.

While here the girls owned the city, heart and soul. Receptions were given in their honor, and a special entertainment was given by the Tech boys on the college campus.

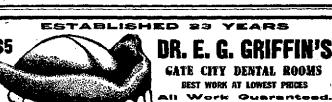
Carmen Win Strike.

Asteville, N. C., May 2.—The strikaof the motormen and conductors on
the local lines of the Asheville Power
and Light company, which was declared last Saturday at noon, ended
at 9:15 tonight, when the company
announced its willingness to make
certain advances in the wages of the
men. The new rate ranges from 20
cents an hour for the first year to
25 cents an hour for the fourth year
and every year thereafter.

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MERCER PRESIDENT MAY RESIGN OFFICE

Dr. Jameson Returns From Arkansas, Where He Has an Offer.

Macon, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Dr S Y. Jameson, president of Mercet university, has returned from Arka-dephia, Ark., where He went to confer with the trustees of Ouchits Baptist college relative to an offer that has been made to him to take the presidency of that institution.

Dr. Jameson declared upon his re-

or. Jameson declared upon his rethat there were many thingsbut the position that appealed to
h, but he had not yet made up his
hid what he would do. Close friends
br. Jameson, however, believe that
will accept the ofter. In case he
es the trustees of Mercer university
begin to cast about for a man to
his place. So far no names have
mentioned in this connection and
hing will be done until Dr. Jameannounces his decision.

WOMEN RAID STILL, RUN MOONSHINERS AND CALL REVENUES

Rome, Ga., May 2.—Refusing to tol erate the presence in their community of a wild cat still and the almost open of a wild cat still and the almost open sale of liquor, a band of women residing at West Armuchee, in Walker county, searched the woods near Suttles milli until the still was found. In the party were Mrs. S. Hunt, Mrs. Brock and daughter and Mrs. Anderson and daughter. The moonshiners were busy at work when the women approached, and immediately took flight, but not before they were recognized by the women.

Securing a pick, the amateur raiding party made desperate efforts to destroy the still, but were only partially suc cessful in their attempts. United State cessful in their attempts. United States revonue officers were notified and made a raid in the hope of capturing the moonshiners and their outfit, but when the officers reached the scene, the still, had been hurriedly removed and no one was about. Eight hundred gailons beer were destroyed. It is said that the operators of the still are well known and that arrests will follow.

BOY SHOT IN THE HEAD WHILE PLAYING COWBOY

West Point, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)-Playing cowboy and using his father's revolver to make the play realistic Frank Johnson, the 4-year-qid son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson, of Langdale Ala., near here shot himself through the head and died instantly here to-day

day.

Just before the lad discharged the weapon his 6-year-old brother, Jimmie, had begged him to put it up. The child's mother was the first group person to be attracted by the shot, and before she could call a physician the boy was dead.

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FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

New York-Monster Parade on Fifth Avenue Today.

New York, May 2.—On the eve of Augusta, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—what promises to be the greatest That the "lid is off" in Augusta was equal suffrage parade in the history made plain when the tenderloin put of the American woman's struggle for over a move that is calculated to make

be represented in the state consti-tutional convention, was the principal operates under practically no restraint speaker.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the Mational American Woman Suffige association, called upon the country's women to add five new stars to the suffrage figg in 1914 and four new stars in 1915.

A brilliant pageant-tableau, portraying woman's "dream of freedom" was a feature of the demonstration. Men and women depicted the march of feminine emancipation by representing the states in groups—the thirtiern

or tenunine emancipation by representing the states in groups—the thirteen original, the twenty-six where women on tweether with a state of the stat

men, her sleeping sisters, justice and ever ne pieaces, the columbia were among the other characters, with Madame Nordica taking the part of freedom.

The audience took every opportunity to show its enthusiasm by waving the triangular yellow flag of the cause.

When Colonel Roosevelt concluded speaking Dr. Shaw made an appeal for funds. Amounts as high as \$100 were contributed.

"In honor of Mrs. Pankhurst, \$25." aroused a storm of applause.

The scene of the "dream of freedom" was laid in Elysian fields by man, finally wins her victory over man's opposition to the temple of freedom through the help of justice. The pageant was a notable spectacle and was pienteously applauded.

Colonel Roosevelt was given a prolonged ovation. He dwelt on the progressive party's ideal of government, as correlated with votes for women and attacked the underworld as opposed to equal suffrage.

"Where woman has the vote it means so much more less of power to the underworld." he said; "just by so much has there been loss of influence by those who prey, by those of the red light district."

Appeal to the east for votes for women. Colonel Roosevelt remarked

Appeal to the east for votes for women, Colonel Roosevelt remarked that "civilization is spreading east fast."

CHILLY RECEPTION FOR WILSON'S WISHES

Continued From Page One.

the difficulties of a state as did Fresident Wilson in sending the chief of his cabinet to counsel with us."

Froblems in Canada.

Senator Curtin read from the London Times an editorial reciting the British solution of the same problem as it affects Canada. A similar line of argument, he thought, might be followed here.

and perhaps temporarily accomplish

ea."

Senator Birdsall, supporting the bill which he originally introduced, argued that there were but three points to consider. Had the state the right to consider. Had the state the right to emaot the legislation contemplated? Did the people of the state want it, how? Was it the best they could get? All three questions he answered in

All three questions at the affirmative. Senator Shanahan thought the amendment offered today by Senator Boynton and adopted by the majority was a weak spot. This amendment are mad other three permit Japanese and other three permits are permits and other three permits and other three permits are permits and other three permits and other three permits are permits and other three permits and other three permits are permits and other three permits and other three permits are permits and other three permits and other three permits are permits and other three permits and other three permits are permits and other three permits and other three permits are permits and other three permits and other three permits are permits and other three permits and other three permits are permits and other three permits and other three permits are permits and three permits are permits are permits and three permits are permits and three permits are permits are permits and three permits are perm Boynton and adopted by the majormy was a weak spot. This amendment would permit Japanese and other allease California lands for agricultural purposes for a term not exceeding

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Senator Shamahan snw nothing In the language of the amendment to prevent Japanese from renowing three-year leases indefinitely. His opposition was not answered.

Senator Cartwright feared that the bill would surely lead to a test of the eligibility of the Japanese to citizenship, a test that might result contrary to the wishes of the state.

"For this reason," he said. "I believe the progressive party in California is

government had, by treaty, the right to wipe out any legislation a state enacted.

During the nearly five hours of argument the galleries and lobbies were fammed with men and women, among whom many Japanese listened with inscrutable faces.

ROBBERS RAID TOWN.

Postoffice, Lodge Rooms and Stores at Garfield Burglarized.

Garfield, Ga., May 2.—Robbers took in practically the entire business portion of the town of Garfield last night. The postoffice was broken into, but an entrance to the safe was not effected; the Southern Express office was broken open and some things taken; the store of William Swain was entered and three suits of clothing taken. R. T. Chance's store was broken into, and at Lamb & Gray's store a few things were stolen.

At R. T. Chaney's the small change was stolen, and about \$5 was stolen from a tox in the Pythian lodge. A posse went out with dogs today, but so far nothing has developed that indicates a probable capture.

It was reported that the town of Thrift was similarly visited the night before. Garfield, Ga., May 2 .- Robbers took

Hot Day in Gotham.

New York, May 2.—Today was the hottest May 2 in the history of the local weather bureau. The mercury climbed up to 87 during the early aft-ernoon and remained there two hours One heat prostration was recorded— the first one of the year.

AND TOWN WIDE OPEN

Great Demonstration Held in Reports Say Gambling Dens Flourish and Tiger Is Loose Again,

the ballot—to be held along Fifth over a move that is calculated avenue—a demonstration attended by the whole state take notice. It made several thousand persons, men and the capital of a sister state not only women both, was held for the cause take notice, but brought "representationight in the Metropolitan opera tives" galore. A new gambling den Theodore Roosevelt, appealing to opened, and announced the opening the east and especially to New York with handsomely engraved invitations, state to grant votes for women, and mailed to a list of prospective guests.

league meeting tonight in Drury Lane theater, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, president of the Internatioal Woman Suffrage Alliance, delivmore complaints against the British government than she had heard

NIECE OF CONGRESSMAN LOSES RACE WITH DEATH

ship, a test that might result contrary to the wishes of the state.

"For this reason," he said. "I believe the progressive party in California is about to commit the most colossal blunder of its existence, and it has committed many."

Senator Wright, republican, fought the bill bocause he believed the federal government had, by treaty, the right Miss Clayton had been sojourning in the mountains of North Carolina when attacked with pneumonia, and her condition became so bad that little hope was offered for her life. She asked to be brought to her home, and was accompanied on the trlp on which she died by her brother, A. J. Clayton, a local druggist, and Miss Eddle Brannon, of Georgetown, Ga., her closes; girl friend.

The public schools were closed Fri

day in Miss Clayton's memory. survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs T. N. Clayton; two other brothers Thomas and Henry Clayton, and a siser, Mrs. E. Lingo. She was a nicce f Congressman Henry D. Clayton, of er, Mrs. E. Lingo the third Alabama district.

PROFESSOR TAFT KNOCKS NEW POLITICAL SCHOOL

New Haven, Conn.. May 2.—Prof. William Howard Taft today gave the first of a series of lectures at Yale to my contain the last of my contains of modern government in which he declared he did not believe the new school of political thinkers that has sprung up within the last decade will ultimately triumph. He said the new school had attacked the wisdom of our fathers and would reject the fundamental principles of our democratic form of government as embodied in the constitution.

"I can not believe," he said, "that this school of philosophy will ultimately triumph. That it may contain some elements of truth and useful principle, leading to some changes and amendments in our laws may be; but that it is going to give a radical change in the structure of our government and do away with the fundamental principles, I cannot believe."

He discussed at considerable length the preamble of the words.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

So Declares Dr. Nearing, Who Points Out High Birth Rate Among Poorer Classes.

Washington, May 2.—The concluding session of the International Kindergarten union here tonight was featured by an address by Dr. Scott Nearling, of the University of Pennsyl-

nture of the nation rested upon the ducational system.
Springfield, Mass., was selected for

JUDGE ILLYER URGES FEDERAL OWNERSHIP

Are Answered by Miss

C. S. Parrish.

There was a ripple of a sensation at the meeting last evening of the Georgia Educational association when Hooper Alexander, who was one of the speakers, made a statement which brought into question the sincerity of the Speakers, made a statement which brought into question the sincerity of the Women's clubs, of Georgia.

Aliss C. S. Parrish, state supervisor of schools, arose and defended the women's clubs.

Mr. Alexander, during his discussion of the need of compulsory education in Georgia, said:

"I have been one of the staunch friends of the women's clubs of this state, but I have recently questioned in my mind if they have not been too much influenced in their work by outside pressure. I beliavo if the women's clubs were in earnest in their work for the child's labor movement we would have a law in this state that would put their shoulders to the women's called the women's of age from working if the women would put their shoulders to the whole and their working if the women would put their shoulders to the whole and their working if the women would put their shoulders to the whole and their working if the women would put their shoulders to the whole and their working if the women would put their shoulders to the whole and their working if the women would put their shoulders to the whole would prevent children under 14 years of age from working if the women would put their shoulders to the whole would prevent children under the property of the telegraph which has been called the women's clubs of the standard property and the property and the property and the public willity corporations to meddle in public and the public would be presented by despotic class of servants," said Judge George Hillyer corporations and the public and the publ There is a tendency on the part

BOGART STILL RULED BY MAYOR AND COUNCIL | 64c; 82c; 11c;

Athens, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—
The mayor and council of the town of Bogart will hold their jobs, according to a ruling announced this morning in the case of W. B. Alken, et al., versus the mayor and council of the town of Bogart, et al. The plaintiffs petitioned Judge Brand to enjoin the entire municipal board from performing any and all the duties at their tespective offices and prayed him to turn them out of office.

Judge Frand declined officially and permaiently to fire the whole city government. He states that the occasion of the petition was set forth in that the officials were borrowing laws may make meaning the control of the petition was set forth in that the officials were borrowing laws may make meaning the property of the control of the petition was set forth in that the officials were borrowing laws and the control of the petition was set forth in that the officials were borrowing laws and the control of the

ACOUITTED OF MURDER.

Miss Pearl Darsey Not Held Guilty of Infanticide.

Dublin, Ga., May 2.—(Special.)—Miss eral weeks ago charged with the mur der of an infant whose body was un-earthed by a dog in the lower part of Laurens county, was today tried and acquitted in the superior court in ses-

acquitted in the superior court in session here.
Several weeks ago a dog was seen dragging something the a chicken across a field near the residence of C. T. Davis, in this county. Mrs. Davis called her husband to investigate, and he found that it was the body of an infant only a few days old, which the dog had dug from a shallow grave in a fence corner. The coroner was notified and held an inquest, the verdict charging Miss Darsey with being its mother and also its murderer.

She was arrested and had been in jail here awaiting trial.

See "A Butterfly on the Wheel''-25c matinee today.

LID OFF IN AUGUSTA STORK SELDOM VISITS. LATEST MARKET NEWS HESTER'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEM

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(Corrected by Pidelity Prait and Pre
pany, 67 South Bread St.)
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FANCY GRAPE PRUIT
BEANS, green, druin

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Corrected by White Provision Co.
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GROCERIES.

(Corrected by Ogimby Grocery Company.)
Ario Greese—Dimmoni, \$1.75; No. 1 Mics.
\$5.25; Nu. 2 Mics. \$4.25.
Rej Rock Ginger Ale—Quarta, \$9.00; pints.
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\$10.09; Red Syrup. \$1.50 per gallon.
Chesce—Alderaey, 20c.
Candy—Stuck, 7; mixed, 7½; chocolata, 12.
Salt, 100-lb. bags. 50c; ice cream, \$1.00; ideal, \$1.65; No. 8 barrels, \$3.00.
Arm and Hammer Soda—\$3.05; keg soda, 2c.
Bakting Powder—Rumfort, \$2.50; Royal, No. 1,
44.90; No. 2, \$5.00; Horsford's, \$4.50; Good
luck, \$3.75; Success, \$1.80; Rough Alder, \$1.80;
sweet milk, \$8.25; Magic Yeact, 60c.
Heans—Lima, 7½; Navy, \$8.30.
Flour—Beggant, \$7.50; Diamond, \$6.75; Self-Rising, \$6.50; Monogram, \$5.85; Carnetion, \$5.75; Goldon Grain, \$5.50; Buckwheat, \$3.00g6
\$5.86. GROCERIES.

Lard and Coropound—Cottolens, \$7,20; Snow-ift, cases, \$6:00. Flake White, 9. Loaf, 12

15c; ground, 20c. grits, \$2.60. Per crate, \$1.80; Legz, \$12@ d, kegs, \$1.75; clives, 98c to

83c. ulared, \$5.85; Right brown, 5c; comino, 9c. com, \$4.00; Fels Naptha, \$4.00; Lenox, \$3.70; Polo, \$2.50; Rod J; Red Letter, \$1.90; Gold Mino, \$4.00; Grandma, \$4.85; Sweet-Fairy, \$4.00; Grandma, \$4.85; Sweet-\$3.95.

Iff—One pound Railroad Macaboy, 46c; 13e and Macaboy, 86.10; 5c Railroad Macaboy, 11c.

Iffe Hine Ribbon, \$6.10; Entra Fresh, 1, \$6.10; Huntal, \$5.10; r cue, \$5.70; Hot Scotts, \$6.00; Red Flag; DeVece's \$5.00. Mixture, per grows, 1941 Durham, \$5.85; Victory, \$5.70; Quality, \$5.00; Sonsation, \$4.00; wing Tobacco—Duke's Mixture, per grows, 1941 Durham, \$5.85; Victory, \$5.70; Quality, \$5.00; Sonsation, \$4.00; wing Tobacco—Rich and Warr, 50: Battle Ax, Gravely, 48c; oable Ragie, 30c; Schnapps, Sweepstales, 37g235; R-J-R, 47c; Brown's Set.

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anktin Cigars, \$85.00; Old Virginia Cheroota,
00; Two Orphana, \$15.00; Old Giorr, \$14.00

rup—Georgia Cane, per gailon, \$3c. 10-bi,
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TRADE REVIEWED BY COMMERCIAL AGENCIES

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more important than any clowing down in trada-Tho sicots market continues dull and narrow, early weakness being superseded by higher prices at the week-ond.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending May 1 expressate 2.028.331 butchels, against 3.43.113 bushels this week last year.

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COTTON THE PAST WEEK REVIEW OF THE MARKET

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She was arrested and had been in fail here awaiting trial.

OLDEST GRADUATE

OF GEORGIA DIES

Athens, Ga. May 2.—(Special.)—Dr. Henry Newton, aged 90, who received bis diploma at the University of Georgia in 1841 and who is the oldest living graduate at the time of his death, passed away at midnight tonight after an extended illness.

Dr. Newton was widely known in this section as a Presbyterian minister and was beloved by all with twhom he came in contact. He is survived by two sons and one daugnter, that the section as a Presbyterian minister and was beloved by all with twhom he came in contact. He is survived by two sons and one daugnter, that is survived by two sons and one daugnter, that chartes H. Newton, of Athens; Thomas C. Newton of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds, of Milledgeville, Fineral services will be held at 50 clock Saturday afternoon from his late residence and the body will be datered in Oceane and the body will be datered?

See "A Butterfly on the Willed!" 20c.matings.tweet.

ATLANTA LIVE STOCK

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Sheep-Recolpts, 7.000: ready; muttons, \$5.00

65.75: range weathers and rearlings. \$5.100

1.25; range weathers and rearlings. \$5.100

Louisville, May 2.—Cartle—Receipts, 200; quiet and about standy; range, \$2.50 to \$8.25.

Hors-Recolpts, 3.300; steady; range, \$4.50 to \$8.75.

Movement of Cotton.

York, May 2.—The following statistics evenuent of cotton for the week ending ere compiled by the New York cotton WEEKLY MOVEMENT. Widesclar Towns.

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Southern mill takings (estimated).
Loss of stock at interior towns. 9,252,670 M07,381 unted) 2,480,000 excess of owight into sight thus far for season. .12,012,469 Five thousand four hundred and seventy bales ded to receipts for the season.

Groceries.

Rice.

New Orleans, May 2.—Rice steady: Receipt 100; rought, 1,600 clean; sales clean Hondurs 245 at 34,6934; Japan, 353 at 314, Quot tions: Rought Honduras, 2,5064,25; Japan 2,7666,50; clean Honduras, 44,664; Japan 34,644.

Sea Island Cotton.

Roceipls, none; sales, none; exports Great Britian and 200 to continent 1,230.

A NOTRE DAME LADY'S APPEAL.

Jonatos the athrened points, and tops and tops and tops to the whole system. If the above interests you, for proof address.

Mrs. M. Summers, Box R. Notre Dame, Ind. (Advertisement.)

COTTON STATEMENT

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ors: This week 229,000 this year against 334,000 not year, 237,000 year before lest. Total clace September 1, this year 11,121,000, gainst 12,120,000 last year, and 8,680,000 the say before. year before.

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year, and 1.1926,000 the year before; e-athern
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and 1.931.000 the year before, and foreign spinnors 6.332.000 against 7.482.000 last year,
and 5.832.000 the year before, and foreign spin-

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They're depending on you to let them know what's new. Many of them know you personally and you call them by name. They buy from you now and then—when they're down your way. They'd be down your way oftener if you'd invite them.

Shake hands with them through an ad in tomorrow's Constitution. Meet new people the same way. You are an agent of the public-a purchasing agent that is supposed to get the newest and best for the people. And, when you get it you should tell them about it or you don't fulfill your trust.

Shake hands with thousands tomorrow through a genial ad, a newsy ad, in The Constitution.

COTTON DECLINED FROM 8 TO 16 POINTS &

Realizing and Bear Pressure Caused the Loss-Spot Cotton Quiet.

New York, May 2.—The cotton market lost a good part of yesterday's advance during today's trading, with the close steady at a net decline of 8 to 15 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 4 points, and the market sold about 2 to 5 points net lower right after the call, under realizing by recent buyers and a renewal of bear pressure, which was encouraged by favorable weather and crop advices. Cables were better than due and there was some foreign buying of the near months, while early advices as to European politics were considered more cheerful, and the market rallied to about the closing figures of last night on old crop deliveries and 2 or 3 points net higher on later months shortly after the call. There were a few May notices circulating, however, which seemed to causo scattering Wall street liquidation of the near months, while the confidence of recent buyers for a reaction seemed to be shaken to some extent by rumors that Liverpool houses would retender part of the rotton taken up on the first May notices. At any rate, the market eased off, with May leading the decline and prices reached a net loss of about 12 to 17 points during the afternoon.

The week-end figures was hardly as bearish as predicted, and the decline was checked by covering for over the week-end, but closing prices were within a point or two of the power.

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were within a bint or two of the lowest.

A private cross report, issued at the opening, indired a prospective increase of abosets 4.7 per cent in acreage, which came mearer the popular view than the resorts of yesterday, and probably accounted for part of the early sulling.

Rumors that Montenegro had again assumed a very defiant attitude in the dispute over Soutari and reports from New Orleans that labor troubles were once more cropping up in Lancashire, may have added something to the confidence of local bears during the early afternoon. The main factors, however, so fur as could be judged from the talk around the ring, were the favorable weather and the easier ruling of May contracts.

Cotton spot closed quiet; middling uplands, \$11.55; do, guif, \$12.10; sales, 2.300 bules.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, May 2 - The price of cotton was degreesed today by renewed aggressiveness from the bear side. Bull support was withdrawn, although considerable builts goesle was either and the serion. Favorable weather conditions over the cotton region more reports from a large part of the beats for the seiling. Some compressive the seiling was necessary because of the today of old weather was made with on the effects of old weather was made with on the short rop accountar were encouraging to the short

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ther continues over the belt. Temper slightly higher in all districts. C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director Weather Bureau.

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ew Orleans	teady 1214	1.510	1.527	861	83,710
fobile	leady 11%	297	207	200	11.174
avannah	Quiet 12	1.819	1.819	752	60,508
bartenton		512	512	200	23,229
Vilmington	minal	71	71		19,157
Vortolk	teady 12	850	350	405	41.834
Baltimore No	minai 12			*****	6,202
New York	Outer 11.85	•	2,295	2,305	129,896
Seston	Quiet 11.85	7	1.034		8.740
Philadelphia	Steady 12.10		->	*****	2,575
Texas City	12.111				10.381
Distribution			1.587		14.977
Brinawick		25	28		597
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ESTIMATED RECEIPTS SATURDAY. Iveston, 2,500 to 3,500, against 2,752 last

New Orleans, 2,000 to 2,300, against 1,331 last Weekly Interior Cotton Towns.

TOWNS.	Recpt's.	Ship.	Stock,
Albany		307	1.257
Athens	. 1.064	1.458	14.708
ATLANTA	430	982	10,831
Arenham	. 72	127	1.151
Charlotte	84	84	
Columbia	1,737	8,740	21.148
Columbus, Ga	212	1, 577	17,745
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Greenville	. 11	3	943
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Little Rock	27	390	27.794
Macon	137	244	11.647
Meridian	580	1.166	8,354
Montgomery	. 666	1.281	20.296
Nashville			308
Natchez		232	881
Raleigh	. 98	200	277
Rome	131	150	8.082
Selma	. 128	170	4.020
Shrevaport	. 185	75	4.900
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Wool.

St. Louis. May 2.—Wood steady; northern and western mediums 186-19; fine burry 146-15; slight burry 156-16.

John F. Black & Co.

WHEAT WAS STRONG AT MARKET'S CLOSE

Though Prices Showed Net Loss of One-Quarter to Three-Eighths Cent.

Chicago, May 2.—Unconfirmed rumors of a threat by Montenegro to annex Scuturi, in defiance of the powers, today gave a strong close to wheat, though prices showed a het loss of % to %@%. Corn finished a shade up to a shade down; oats closed %@% lower to % higher; provisions were at a net loss of 2% to 15.

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The war rumor brought nervousness to traders and induced buyfig of
wheat that railled prices to the opening figures of the day. A considerahic lowering of values had taken
place before the war scare made itself felt, the main influence in the
depression being an entanglement involving export sales. A deadlock between English huyers and American
exporters is reported over the question of payment for cargoes. A recent rule was adopted by exporters in
this country that payment shall be on
sight draft, but the English trade insists on a sixty-day basis. The weak
tone prior to the final upturn was increased by the fine douestic crop outlook, reports showing that a larger
yield of winter wheat is in prospect
than hitherto known Primary receipts
of wheat today were 587,000 bushels.

Fine weather made a heavy corn
market. Near the close there was a
somewhat oversold condition and
prices made a slight raily. Late covering by shorts helped oats, which
most of the day, had been weak.

Speculative buying gave strength to
provisions for a time, but values late
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May	85%	.3534	.85%	.85%	.30
July.			.84%	.84%	.84
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PORK-					
May	19.70	19.70	19.30	19.60	19.
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Chicago, May 2.—Close: Cash wheat, No. 2 orn, Physics, No. 2 hard, 922933; No. 1 north-ren, Physics, No. 2 do, 312962; No. 2 spring, 9149 92; velvet chart, 8926925; durum, 842693. Corn, No. 2, 8636715; No. 2 white, 8854260;

Ryc. No. 2. 6506834.

Barley. 46670.

Timothy. 22.85-38.45.

Clover. 277 08022.00.

St. Louis. May 2.—Cash: Wheat. No. 2 red.,

Sl.1964.11; No. 2 hard, 92993.

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St. Louis. May 2.—Close: Wheat. May, 91%;

July. 8832.

The May 35469536; July, 55%. uly. 881%... Cura, Mar. 454,965%; July, 55%. Cale, May. 54%; July, 54%; Wheat, No. 2 Kansan City, May 2.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 ard. 37,740; No. 2 red. 609\$1.03.

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Movement of Grain.

Louis, May 2.—Becolpts: Flour, 12,000; it. 80,000; corn. 62,000; oats, 40,000. Shipter, 13,000; wheat, 133,000; oorn, 49,001s, 27,000, 2.—Receipts: Wheat, T., corn. 38,000; cats, 15,000. Shipmeres; at, 44,000; corn, 15,000; oats, 12,000.

Liverpool Grain.

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Linseed.

Duluth, Minn., May 2.—Linseed—Cash. \$1. 31% May, \$1.31; July, \$1.33% asked; September, \$1.35% asked; October, \$1.33%@1.88 asked.

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

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New York, Muy 2.—After the sharp raity yesserday a reaction was in order; and came toolay with the scatiment more rish than ever. The movement of our case tasks than ever the movement of our case fast as freight boom can be secured.

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Mining Stocks.

Dress Poultry

We are the largest handlers of Dress Poultry in city. Only firm that does it own dressing---Try Us.

McMILLAN PRODUCE CO. 77 S. Broad Street

SAGGING TENDENCY IN THE STOCK MARKET

Some Gains Registered in Early Dealings, But Movement Was Narrow.

New York, May 2.—Speculation reached a state of deadlock today. Extensive covering having been forced by the sharp rise of stocks yes-

to 4% per use. One control were made by Some additional low records were made by 5 per cont. bonds, but the general movement was uncertain. Liquidation was check-ed in some bonds, which have been especially weak recently. Total sales, par value, \$2.188,000. Unted States bonds were unchanged on call.

London Stock Market.

London May 2.—Strength in Wall street yea-terday and the absence of universally develop-ments in the Balkans caused a cheerful and higher opening on the stock exchange. Although below the best in some instances owing to profit-taking, the market closed steady countries opening the cutties opening the stock of the closed steady cutties opening the countries of the closed steady but prices hardened again in the late Iradins. Closed defeated prices hargeness and steady.

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Consols for money, 74 11-16; consols for scients, 74 %.

Illisols Central, 117 %.

Louisville and Nashville, 185.

Southern Railway, 25 %.

Ber ellyer railway at 27 11-16d per ounce,

Money, 50 % 14 % per cent. Discount rates: Short

and three months, 4 per cent.

Foreign Finances.

Paris. May 2.—The weekly statement of he Bunk of France shows the following

Notes in circulation increased 188,625,000 francs.
Treasury deposits decreased 8,075,000 francs.
General deposits decreased 47,575,000 francs.
Bills discounted increased 181,525,000 francs.
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Advances increased 9,500,000 francs.
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Trancs, 70 centimes for cent.
Exchange on London, 25 francs, 20 centimes for ceke.
Private rate of discount, 4

Berlin, May 2.—Exchange on London, 20 marks 47 ptgs. for checke.
Money for the settlement, 6 per cent. Private rate of discount, 5 per cent.
London, May 2.—Bullion amounting to £200,000 was taken into the bank of England on balance today.
Berlin, May 2.—The weekly statement of the Imperial bank of Germany shows the following changes of the 31,724,000 marks.

he Imperial course of Comment of Colombing Changes: Cash in hand decreased 93,724,000 marks. Loans Increased 87,785,000.
Discounts increased 52,613,000.
Treasury bills increased 22,623,000.
Notes in circulation increased 20,783,000.
Gold in hand decreased 40,811,000.

Coffee.

New York, May 2.—Coffee futures opened steary at an advance of 4 to 8 points in sympathy with higher European cobles. The offer of the stear of the stea

	Opening.	Ciosing.
	1.25@11.30	11,30@11.32
February	.1.28@11.80	11.31@11.35
March	1.32	11.33@11.34 [
Anril	1.30@11.38	11.33@11.34
May.	0.95	10.99@11.07
June	1.00	11.04@11.08
July	11.07	11.09@11.11
August	1.12	11.19@11.20
September.	1.28	11,29@11,30
October	1.27@11.80	11,29/011.30
November	1.27@11.80	11.29@11.30
December	1.27	11.29@11.30
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Country Produce.

May 2.—Butter easier; cresment Chicago, Bay S. — Dutast cases; from 18; 65/620.
Eggs stockly; receipts, 29,005 cases; from 18; turnt, cases included, 176718; ordinary firsts, 7; firsts, 19.
Potatoses firmer; receipts, 41 cases; Michigan, 33:55; Minnesota, 38:643; Wiscomstn, 40:647, Ivoltry, live, steady; chickens and springs,

Ranas City, May 2.—Butter, creamers, 30; items, 29; excande, 28; packing, 22.

Ergs, first, 18½; excende, 28; packing, 22.

Ergs, first, 18½; excende, 24; packing, 22.

Feultry, bens, 34½; roceters, 9; duck, 15.

New York, May 2.—Butter unaettied; receipts, 904 tubs; creamery extras, 30 boxes; state whole ulfa freel white average cancy, 18½.

Eggs firm; receipts, 26,966 canes; fresh gathwed checks, 14215.

St. Louis, May 2.—Poultry, chickens, 14; prings, 18; turkoys, 14; ducks, 11; geese, 7.

Eggs, 17.

Sugar and Molasses.

York, May 2.—Raw sugar sleedy; Musco-2.95@2.95; centrifugal, 3.59@3.39; mo-2.61@2.64. Refined steady. Molasse

Treasury Statement.

Washington, May 2.—The condition of inited States treasury at the beginning usiness today was \$11,743,408. In banks and Philippine treasury \$43.0

67.

Total of general fund, \$140,125,063.

Receipts yesterday, \$2,154,002.

Disburaements, \$2,424,130.

The surplus this fiscal year is \$5,606,455 segainst a deficit of \$12,734,856 isst year.

The fixures for receipts, disburaements, unplus and deficit exclude Panaus canal and public debt transactions.

Metals.

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New York, May 2—Copper quiet; standard, spot in July, \$14.752/15.25; electrolytic, \$15.75; int. \$15.57; eaching 12.25; electrolytic, \$15.75; int. \$15.57; eaching 12.25; electrolytic, \$15.76; eaching 12.25; electrolytic, \$15.76; eaching 12.25; electrolytic, \$15.76; eaching 12.25; electrolytic, \$15.76; electrolytic, \$48.376; 48.76; electrolytic, \$48.376; electrolytic, \$48.376; electrolytic, \$15.57; electroly

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpoul, May 2.—Cotton spot, 12 points hign-middlind 6.72; sales, 10.600 bales, including p. 100 American; receipts, 18,000 bales, including 17,600 American. Futures oponed firm and closed barely steady.

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		Opening.		Prev.
	ĺ	Range.	Close.	Close.
	Млу	0.45 -6.46	6.41%	8.88
	May-June	6.4316-6.45	6.41	6.88
	June-July	8.41 16-6.42 14	6.39	9.3014
	July-Aug.	6.39 -6.4014	6.36	9.34
	AugSept	0.30 -6.29 /4		6.24
	Sept. Oct.	8.23 -6.141/4	6.12	6.10
	OctNov.	6.07 -6.08 %	6.05	0.0314
	NovDec.	6.05 -6.06 1/2	6.021/4	6.004
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i	Jan. Feb.	6.04 -0.0334	6.01	6.99
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Money and Exchange.

New York, May 2.—Money on call steady at 146224 per cont; ruling rate. 2½; closing bid. 146224 per cont; ruling rate. 2½; closing bid. 146224 per cont. els monthe, 4½; 4½; offered at 2½.

Prime inconthe, 4½; 4½; 4½; 5Prime increasable paper, 546; 4½ per cent, 8irching exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bijk at 34 5675 for 60-day bills and 454.8310 for demand. Commercial bills, \$4.83.

Har silver, 60½.

Mexican dollars, 48.

Provisions. Chicago, May 2.—Pork, \$19.50. Lard. \$10.50. Eliber 511.5041.574.5. Pork, lard, dry salt moate and bacon unchanged. Cinclinatel, May 2.—Bacon, tard and bulk meater Third National Bank Bldg. Cinclinatel, May 2.—Bacon, tard and bulk meater Third National Bank Bldg.

Naval Stores.

Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, May 2.—Cotton seed oil was easy early for near months under liquidation and the weakness in fard, but the first became firm later, on support from refiners, new speculative bitying and light crude offerings, Closing prices were 2 points lower on May and generally 3 to 4 higher on the balance. Sales, 191,000 barrels.

Prime crude, 5.87, nominal; prime summer yallow, 0.8567,00; May 6.87; June, 6.80; July, 6.90; August, 7.01; September, 7.01; October, 6.70; November, 6.45; December, 6.30; prime winter yellow, 7.00 bids; prime summer white, 7.0067.80. Futures ranged as follows:

Imports and Exports.

New York, May 2.—Imports of merchandise and dry goods at the port of New York for the week ending April 26 were valued at £18,108,211. / imports of specie for the port of New York for the week anding today were \$188,508 allyor and £25, ports of specie from the port of New York for the week ending today were \$1.850,120 silver and \$227,171 gold.

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INTERESTING SITUATION

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with the people of China upon their issumption of the attributes and pow level of velf government deem it op portione at this time when the representative national assembly has met it discharge the high duty of settling the seal of full accomplishment upon the aspirations of the Chinese neople that I extend in the name of my government and of my countrymen a precting of welcome to the new China this entering into the family of nations.

In taking this step I entertain the confident hope and expectation that is perfecting a republican form of government the Chinese nation will atten to the highest degree of device openent and well being and that under the new rule all the establish ed obligations of China which pass to the provisional government will in turn pass to and be observed by the sembly.

President Tuan Responds.

even questions of nonor and realinterest

If the controversy over the Panama tolls is such a question it should be submitted to arbitration regardless of the consideration as to whether we should be winners or losers before the national court. The nations on earth must "abandon the farcical idea that they are bound to fight over a point of," onor."

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of 26 per cent of all they have and
earn to pay Japan s penalty for following her 'great ally in the lace of mad
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STOCK EXCHANGE BILL ADVERSELY REPORTED

Albany, N T May 2—The senate judiciary committee voted to report adversely the bill which would complet the incorporation of the New York stock exchange. The measure was recommended by Governor Sulzer and had passed the lower house. The senate, by a vote of 34 to 18 schopted the report, killing the legislation.

See "A Butterfly on the

RESCUE STEAMER SINKS; MANY ARE DROWNED

groes Lose Lives When Boat Sinks in Mississippi River.

Natchez Miss May 2 -The steamer Concordia of Natchez which was en

Googhagan white planter of Jonesville La
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Eleven negroes unidentified The negroes were members of a

The steamer was valued at \$2,000 and was insured for \$15,000. While engaged in rescue work during last engaged in rescue work during last years flood the Concordia sank about 20 miles distant from where she went

which it conveys at once testifies to the American spirit of mutual help-tuiness and adds another brilliant page to the history of seventy years of uninterrupted friendly intercourse between China and the United States. Though unfamiliar with the republican form of government the Chinese people are yet fully convinced of the soundness of the principles which underlies it and which is account in the government which they have established therefore is and will be to preserve this form of government and to perfect its workings

CHINA CONGRATULATED

BY PEACE CONGRESS

St Louis Mo May 2—China was congratulated by cable today by the imerican Peace congress on its recognituin as a republic by the United States while many speeches were delivered in support of vailous means to prevent needless war. The message to the new Chinese republic was framed by a committee and dispatched without formality. The principal address twiling the principal address twiling the principal address twiling the principal address twiling as great as the achievements of arbitration have been we have not quite reached the goal. We must continue the agitation until the world powers are united in an effort to summit to an international peace Forum Discussing the outlook for peace Mr Hill said

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Robert Allen.

Robert Allen the 9-month-old son of Mr and Mrs Walter Allen, of 700 Simpson street, died at a local sanitarium at 8 o clock last night The body was taken to P. J Bloomfield undertaking establishment Funera arrangements will be made later

W. P. Sherman. W P Sherman aged 57. of 81 Echo street, died at his residence at 3 o clock yesterday morning The body

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Special Notices

FUNERAL NOTICES.

FOSTER—The friends of Sergeant and Mrs. K. S. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Foster and family are invited to attend the funeral of Sergeant K. S. Foster this morning at 8.40 o'clock from St. Paul's Methodist church Infrom St Paul's Methodist church Interment at Marietta, Ga Special cars will be provided from the church. The following officers will act as palibearers and meet at the private chapel of Harry G Poole at 830 o clock Sergeant L. S Dobbs Sargeant C P Connally E L Florence, W F Barton S P Vionerief and J. L. Whitley Rev B F Fraser will officiate

Don't expect too much the reformers of today are often the bosses of tomorrow—The Youth's Companion

ATLANTA STRIDES
FROM DAY TO DAY

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POLING—The friends of Mr and Mrs EO Boling are invited to attend the funeral of their infant daughter, Edna A Boling this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence 882 Woodward avenue Interment at Greenwood avenue Full-bearers will meet at Harry G Poole's at 1 p m.

on the drive The aggregate consideration was \$10 000

Mr Rhodes announced that he intends to build upon the lot.

The same agency has made a sale on Decatur Street Sale.

The same agency has made a sale on Decatur street the papers for which went to record on Friday.

This property is Nos 157 9 Decatur street, consisting of stores fronting 44 feet with a depth of 96 feet. The consideration was \$44 280 or a rate of a little more than \$1000 per front foot.

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Notice.

FIRE AT LAGRANGE, N. C., CHECKED BY DYNAMITE

LaGrange N C. May 2.—Ten business houses and several other important buildings in the downtown section of LaGrange were destroyed this atternoon by fire of uncertai norigin. Dynamite was used to check the fiames. Demage is estimated at \$60,000

Buchanan Wants Monument.

Buchanan Gs. May 2.—(Special)—ASeveral of the enterprising citizens of this town are beginning to agitate the question of erecting a confederal monument on the public square to the

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Cuthbert, Ga., May 2—(Special.)— D A. Bowen, a rural mail carrier, died at his home yesterday, after an ill-ness of several months. His remains were carried to Mt. Hebron cemetery between Cuthbert and Carnegie, for interment this morning