FIND GUILTY MAN, FRANK'S LAWYER TOLD PINKERTONS

"You Are Employed to Hunt Down Murderer, It Matters Not Who He Is," Luther Rosser Informs Detectives.

GRAND JURY TO PROBE MYSTERY NEXT WEEK

Solicitor Dorsey States That He Wants All the Evidence Ready to Submit to Jurors Before Opening Hearing.

Officials of the Pinkerton National the Phagan case through Leo M. (, recently went to authorities of Natic al Peneil company, it is ed, and in the presence of Leo M. (ak's counsel. Luther Z. Rosser,

e want to make our position clear. Pinkertons have been employed to shoud the murderer of Mary Pha-That is our intention, and if any

apprehend the murderer of Mary Phagan. That is our intention, and if anybody can find her slayer we can, Shall we continue on the case."

Mr. Rosser, who has been retained as Frank's attorney sine the superintendent was first arrested, spoke up. "Find the murderer of Mary Phagan. Work in co-operation with the policework with anyone, work any way which might lead you to success. Let your chips fall where they may. You are employed to hunt the murderer until he is found and convicted, it matters not who is guilty."

Five Men on Cuse.

Five pleked men, under command of Assistant Superincendent Harry Scott, are working exclusively on the mystery. Scott, through Detective John Black, of headquarters, is working in co-operation with the police.

For several years Attorney Rosser has represented the National Pencil company, mostly in civil cases. When Frank, the plant superintendent, was first detained by the police. Mr. Rosser, in capacity of the concern's counsel, was chosen to represent him. It has arroneously been reprorted that the well-known lawyer was retained personally by the suspected man, and was engaged when Frank was 'first detained.

The prisoner was visited in his cell

sonally by the suspected man, and was engaged when Frank was first detained.

The prisoner was visited in his cell at the Tower Sunday by Mr. Rosser. They were together only a shurt white. Fo a Constitution reporter. Mr. Rosser stated that he had only inquired about Prank's health, and had not discussed the case. Among the large number of visitors to Frank during Sunday were several classmates of Corneil, of which college he is a graduate.

The rumor that the mysterious girl in red," who is said to hars appeared in a Marietta greepy store and announced that she had accompanied Mary Phagan to the pencil factory, had again shown up and told of her alleged visit with the victim to the plant, injected renewed energy into the widespread search for her.

A satuad of detectives and members of the solicitor's staff are scouring the community in and around Smyrna, Marietta, Mapleton and the neighboring section.

papers.

Solicitor Dorsey stated last night, however, that he was undecided as to whether or not he would submit the case to the grand jury when it met this week. It would probably be next week, he said before such action would be taken. This report will surprise the hundreds of persons who placed credence in the rumor that the Phagan case would go before the jury Monday morning.

Wants Substantial Case solicitor's plan in deluying, he o a reporter for The Constitution, place his case upon a flem fund-before submittiing it to the

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S OR 4 nice housekeeping rooms in private home by 3006-J.

Ran three times in The Con-

stitution's Classified at a total cost of 36 cents and

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lain 5000-Atlanta 109.

ATLANTA TO WIN, WILSON CIRCLES **DECLARES ADAIR**

Yaarab Temple Given Great Reception Upon Arrival in Dallas to Bid for the Next Meeting of Imperial Shrine.

By Fred Houser.

Dallas, Tex., May 1i.—(Special.)—
Yaarab temple reached Dallas this
morning, and the magnificent body was received with acclaim and es corted to headquarters through streets decorated with shrine colors and lined by cheering crowds.

The campaign to land the next meeting at Atlanta was already under way when the delegation arrived, and the members went into the work of gotting support with enthusiasm. Potentate Forrest Adair said lonight:

Potentate Forrest Adair said tonight: "There is nothing to it but Atlanta. I have so many assurances of support that it is merely a matter of taking the vote. There is no doubt about the spirit of the nobles, and we are going to win in a walk."

Out of the great number of temples scheduled to attend the convention, there are but a few siready here, but all are expected in tonight and tomorrow.

Attacked at the Tower.

already been brought to the where he is held for murder,

AROUND CAPITOL IN AUTOMOBILE

Frequent Dashes of the President Have Been Keeping Members of Congress in a Flutter.

WHITE HOUSE KEEPS CLOSE TO CONGRESS

President Even Takes Hand in Organization of the House Committees-The Currency Question Is Considered.

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Caused Considerable Comment.

Emory Boys Are Here Today To Gather and to Edit News For Tuesday's Constitution PACKAGE OF DIAMONDS

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At last the day has come for the them see the inside of a modern news invasion of The Constitution office paper plant.

invasion of The Constitution office by a score of Emory college boys who have been studying journalism under Dr. W. F. Meiton, and the news of Tuesday morning will be gathered by these embryonic reporters.

Dr. Meiton has long had the idea that he would like to give his class newspaperman cells "local color," and cried work of the class room and text book and his first plan was to have lectures given the students by active newspaper men who made a success in the principal cities of the moth press.

ATLANTIC FLEET AT THE MAINE DEDICATION.



fourtil division under command of Rear, and the first line battleships Verment, Admiral Frank B. Beatty, inother new comer among the Ariantic fleet flag corrier. The coming battleships also include the Arkansas, Florida, Utak, Romand Michigan on duty in Maxican waters. The monument will be unveiled with elaborate noughts South Carolina and Michigan

STRIKE AT CINCINNATI PROVES TO BE DEADLY

Caused Considerable Comment.

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One of the cars

One of the cars was partially de-stroyed by fire after being overturned. The others returned to their barns.

SHIPPED FROM MACON IS STOLEN IN TRANSIT

Pretty Girls on Street Today Will Tag Every Man They See For Sheltering Arms Benefit

"You're 4t."

This is what two hundred pretty girls will say on the street today to every man that passes. And at the same time a nice, east little tag will be pinned on "its" coat lapel, which will cost anywhere from a nickel ng, mostly up, for this is tag day for the Sheitering Arms.

On every uptown corner, in every hotel and office building the fair taggers will be stationed, and even the "meanest man" will not have half a chance to escape the smiles—and the tag.

chairmen; King Hardware company, Mrs. Dessa Dougherty, chairman; Nunnally's Edgewood store, Mrs. John T. Moody, chairman; Kimball house and Cone's drug store, managing committee of Barolay day nursery, Mrs. Lee Jordan, Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mrs. Frank West and Miss Ada Alexender, chairmen, assisted by Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, Mrs. F. Boland, Mrs. John Raine, Mrs. Thomas Hinman, Mrs. Shepard Bryan, Mrs. Henry Leonard, Mrs. Varden, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. John Kiser, Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. John Kiser, Mrs. Dixon, Miss Marie Sciple, the Misses Nuting, Miss Clifford West, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Miss Penelope Clark, Miss Marigaret Ashford, Miss Marie Sciple, Mrs. Miss Margaret Ashford, Miss Market Galles Black.

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rine Ellis, assisted by Miss Margaret Hawkins, Miss Marton Goldsmith, Miss Harriet Calhoun, Miss Martan Phinizy, Miss Marian Atchison, Miss Mary Heisn chairman; Keely's, Mrs. James Logar chairman. Church Society to Melp.

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Chamberlin-Johnson-Dubose, Young People's Missionary society, No. 2, St. Mark's church, Miss Mary Andrews; High's corner, Mrs. L. Reynolds; Cole Book company, Mrs. W. F. Dykes and Mrs. Howard McCall, chairmen; Brannen's drug store, Mrs. John Z. Lawshe, chairman; Nunnally, on Peachtree, Mrs. Charles Sisson, chairman; Y. M. C. A. corner, Mrs. H. M. Ashe.

Equitable building, Mrs. Harry Harmon; onion depot, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell; Temple court, Young Ladles' Missionary society, St. John's church, Miss Caroline Campbell, chairman, assisted by Miss Eliza Bridwell, Miss Eva Bridwell, Miss Brid Bridwell, Miss Brid Bridwell, Miss Caroline Muse, Miss Linh Hale, Mrs. H. Clay Moore, Mrs. J. P. Castleman, Miss Caroline Muse, Miss Katharine Bleckley and Miss Carolyn King.

Jacobs, on Marietta street, Mrs. M. Greer, chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. E.

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HERE ARE FOUR GOO "BUYS" FOR WOMEN

One's wardrobe is never so complete that another hat. waist or dress can't be used, especially when it may be had at a saving.

A prominent store offers \mathbf{today} :

\$6.50 Crepe de Chine Waists

Don't forget the A. B. C. of Atlanta in The Constitution's Classified, and other timely offers in these columns.

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Lion's moderate, southeast to south winds.

West Texas-Faix Monday and Tuesday and Tuesday in the Panhandie.

Kentucky Arkinasas. Tesinessee-Fair, warnier Monday: Tuesday unsupplied to the Columns.

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WILSON CALLS ON CALIFORNIA TO DELAY ACTION

Telegram Sent to Goy. Johnson Urging That He Refuse to Sign the Anti-Japanese Measure:

JOHNSON IS INFORMED OF JAPANESE PROTEST

President Tells Governor if Bill Is Vetoed Questions at Issue Can Be Settled by Diplomatic Methods.

Washington, May 11.-The federal government's final effort to delay alien land owning legislation in California was made tonight, when Secretars Bryan, in the name of President Wilifying him that the Japanese ambas sador had earnestly protested against the bill passed by the California as-sembly, and urging that the governor postpone action by withholding his

postpone action by withnoming an signature.

The Message to Johnson.
Secretary Bryan's telegram, which was framed after a conference with the president yesterday, was dispatched tonight, and made public at the white house a few minutes later.

It was as follows:

"The areadent directs me to express

It was as follows:

"The president directs me to express his appreciation of your courtesy in delaying action on the land bill now before you, until its provisions could be communicated to the Japaness government and considered by it.

"His Excellency, Baron Chinda, has, on behalf of his government, presented an earnest protest against the measure. As you have before you but two alternatives, viz: to approve or to veto, it will avail nothing to recall to your attention the amendments suggested to the legislature: and as the president has already laid before you his views upon the subject, it is unnecessary to refterate them.

Questions of Tresty Rights.

Many Conferences Held.

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The decision of the administration to urge Governor Johnsen to use his power of veto to postpone any land legislation was reached after a series of conferences between the president. Secretary Eryan and John Bassett Moore, counsellor of the state department, and frequent calls at the department by Ambassador Chinda. It was realized that any further attempt to have the bill enacted by the California legislature amended would be fruitless, since Secretary Bryan's trip to Sacramento was unavailing and the legislature is to adjourn next Tuesday.

received the government proposity will make no reply to the protest of Japar further than to acquaint the ambas-sador with the fact that every possi-ble effort has been made to have no-tion in California delayed, pending a

Weather Prophecy LOCAL SHOWERS,

Washington, May 11.—(Forecast:) Georgia—Local thunder showers Monday and probably Tuesday; light to moderate east winds.

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North Carolina—Fair Monday and Tuesday, with slowly rising temperature; light to moderate east winds.

South Carolina—Gener. ly fair Monday and Tuesday, warmer Monday ilight to moderate east winds.

Virginia—Fair Monday and Tuesday, with slowly rising temperature; light to moderate northeast to southeast winds.

Oklahoma—Fair Monday, local showers and cooler at night or Tuesday, showers at night or Tuesday; showers at night or Tuesday; showers at night or Tuesday; cooler Tuesday, north portion.

Florida, Alabama—Local thunder—showers Monday and probably Tuesday; light to moderate east winds.

Mississippi—Local thunder—showers Monday and probably Tuesday: light to moderate east winds.

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Louisiana—Fair in west, local thun-

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Louisiana—Fair in west, local thunder showers in east portion Monday and probably Tuesday; light south winds.
East Texas—Fair Monday and Tuesday, cooler Tuesday northwest portion; moderate, southeast to south winds.

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settlement of the problems involved

Whother or not the governor complies with the administration's request, there probably will be important diplomatic negotiations between the United States and Japan immediately. If the land bill is vetoed the president and Secretary Bryan will have to undertake to carry out their promise to accomplish through diplomacy the ends sought by the Californians. There has been no intimation of what may be expected in the event the governor gives the bill his signature. However, a test in the courts is regarded as a certainty if the law becomes effective, and is spite of the sitence at the white house and state department there is still talk outside of the possibility of employing the referendum as a means for delaying the effectiveness of the proposed law for at least nearly two years.

REFERENDUM MAY BE TAKEN
ON THE ANTI-JAPANESE BILL
Sacramento, Cal., May 11.—Theodore
A. Bell, democratic leader and candidate for governor two years ago, who believes the Webb alien land bill is useless on account of the clause per-mitting leases, said tonight:

"If the governor signs the alien land "If the governor signs the alien laun bill, referendum petitions will be in circulation all over the state within a few hours. They are already printed and ready for distribution, and it will be only a matter of a short time before the necessary 20,000 signatures are observed." It has been agreed by the majority

are obtained."

It has been agreed by the majority leaders in the legislature that a bill introduced by Senator A. Caminetti, providing for a new census of the Japanese population of the state and the collection of certain other.statistics concerning resident allens of that nationality, shall be refused passage. Senator Caminetti's resolution providing for the appointment of a commission of five to present California's case before the president and congress is the wise doomed to defeat.

GOV. JOHNSON WILL REPLY

TO WASHINGTON MENSAGE
Sacramento, Cal., May 11.—Governor Johnson received the communication from Secretary of Siste Bryan at a few minutes before 10 o'clock tonight, but declined to make any comment upon it other than to say he would formulate his reply as soon as possible.

"Will you telegraph your reply tunight?" he was asked.

"No, not until tomorrow morning at the earliest," replied the governor.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS TO MEET IN ST. LOUIS

Convention Proposes to Raise Million-Dollar Memorial Fund to Judson.

St. Louis, Mo., May 11 .- The Southern Baptist convention, which represents 28,000 churches throughout the southern states and a membership of two and a half million, will meet here next Wednesday and continue in session until the following Monday. Four thousand delegates and visitors are

The principal question to come be fore the convention is the raising of a million-dollar fund to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of missionary work in In-

Order Brith Abraham.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 11.—Delegates representing a large majority of the 386 lodges of the Order Brith Abraham attended the first session of its twenty-first biennial convention here today The convention will be in session unti Wednesday. In bis anqual report Grand Master Dorf recommended a re vision of the endowment system, urged the abolition of the office of assistant grand secretary and the addition of three members to the executive board, including one for Louisiana and other southern states.

Railway Telegraphers.

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Baltimore, Md., May 11.—The biennial convention of the grand division of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers will open here tomorrow morning and continue until May 19. More than 400 delegates, representing telegrahers on 105 railroads of this country, Canada and Mexico, and 250 members of the ladies' auxiliary are expected.

Good

Put 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon sugar, 15 teaspoon salt in large bowl. Pour on I pint boiling water and 1 pint scalded milk, when luke warm add 1 dissolved yeast cake and 1 quart of flour. Stir until thereughly mixed. Add 2 quarts of flour, mix and turn on floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic and until bubbles appear under the surface. Cover and set in a warm place to raise. Cut down, knead, hape into loaves, place in greased pans, cover and let raise to double bulk. Bake in hot oven.

A good recipe, closely followed and good materials will give you good,

Swift's Silver-Leaf Lard

sults in baking.

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sweet, wholesome, fine grained, tender bread.

Made Bread

Monument to Carl Schurz



The unveiling of the monument in New York erected in honor of Carl the unveiling, and Representative Schurz was planned with elaborate ceremonies, including a big parade, consisting mainly of German-American societies, and addresses extolling the many virtues of the famous humanitarian. Joseph H. Choate was chair-the country over in the event.

THE PHAGAN CASE DAY BY DAY

The history of the baffling Phagan mystery, daily recorded, is brief

ly as follows Sunday, April 26—Girl's body found in basement of pencil factory. Newt Lee, negro night watchman, who made discovery, arrested. Arthur Mullinax, street car employee, also arrested. Both held on suspicion. Monday—Leo M. Frank, factory superintendent, detained, but later re-leased. J. M. Gantt, former bookkeeper of pencil concern and friend of dead girl, arrested in Marietta. Negro elevator boy also taken into cus-

dead girl, arrested in Marietta. Negro elevator boy also taken into custody. Pinkertons enter case.

Tuesday—Bloody shirt found at negro watchman's home. Planted evidence theory advanced. Mary Phagan's body buried. Sleuths announce they have evidence to convict. Frank confers with negro suspect.

Wednesday—Inquest begins. Newt Lee testifies. One hundred and fifty pencil factory employees summoned before coroner. George Epps, newsboy, tells of ride to uptown with Mary Phagan on her last trip.

Thursday—Frank and Lee ordered to Fulton tower on warrants is.

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sued by Coroner Donehoo. Trip made without incident.

Friday—Both prisoners tell reporter for The Constitution at 1 a. m. that they are not guilty and will prove their innocence.

Saturday—Evidence is unearthed that impostors, pretending to be finkerton detectives, are questioning leading witnesses. No arrests

Sunday, May 4—Detectives again announce their belief that they

can convict murderer, whoever he is.

Monday—Paul P. Bowen, former Atlanta youth, arrested in Houston under suspicion of complicity in slaying. Is released at night.

Tuesday—Detectives obtain affidavit from woman who alleges she heard screams from basement of factory building at 4:30 p. m. on Me-

Wednesday—Testimony is secured from Monteen Stover that she visited pencil plant at 12:05 noon on Memorial day and that offices were

Thursday—Inquest resumed. Character witnesses are examined. Frank and Lee ordered by jury to be held under suspicion of murder for grand jury investigation.

Friday-Mrs. Nancy Caldwell, of 10 Gray street, is examined by detectives under belief that she was the "mysterious girl in red" who was supposed to have visited factory with Mary Phagan. She establishes

Saturday-Three more Pinkerton detectives put to work on investigation. No developments at police headquarters. Solicitor general examines 100 witnesses.

Sunday, May 11—Solicitor Dorsey announces that grand jury will

probably not take action until early next week.

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your bread. It is Government inspected,

guaranteed pure, put up in tight covered, new tin pails to keep it sweet and clean, until the last spoonful is used.

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Use Swift's Silver-Leaf Lard for tasty pastry,

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DELEGATES BEGIN TO ARRIVE TODAY

Hundreds of Presbyterians Reach Atlanta on Monday and Tuesday-Conferences to Precede Opening.

With the opening of the pre-assem bly conference only one day ahead, and the great gathering of the Presof America due to begin next Thursday, the eyes of the nation are turning toward Atlanta—the host on this history-making occasion.

Several dozen prominent Presbyte rians will arrive in the city Monday while hundreds will he here by Tuesday for the pre-assembly conference which will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday. These conferences wil Weanesday. These conferences was consider every phase of the institutional problems of the three organizations—the Northern, the Southern and the United Presbyterian churches. The location of these conferences has been announced by the committees as follows:

Conference, Begin Tuesday.
Conference on Education—First Bap
tist church, beginning Tuesday after oon at 3 o'clock, and lasting through ruesday and Wednesday evenings, noon at 3 octoon, and lasting through Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, participated in by the commissioners to the United States (Southern) as-

embly. Conference on Evangelism—North

Conference on Evangelism—North Avenue Presbyterian church, beginning Wednesday morning, being a joint conference of all commissioners. College Presidents' Conference—Harris Street church, Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening.

Conference on Education—Baptist tabernacle. Wednesday, held by the delegates to the U.S. A. assembly.

Conference on Theological Seminaries, U.S. A.—Central Congregational church, Wednesday at 10 s. m. and 2 p. m.

m. Conference on Laymen's Missionary Movement-First Presbyterian church, Wednesday night.
Joint Conference on Foreign Mis-

ions-First Presbyterian

sions—First Presbyterian church, wednesday night.

Conference on Missions, by U. S. A. Commissioners—Harris: Street church, wednesday morning and afternoon.

Anditorium Meeting Thurwday.

Next Thursday night will see the first of the great joint gatherings at the Anditorium-Armory, in which will then the commissioners of the Northern. first of the great joint gatherings at the Auditorium-Armory, in which will join the commissioners of the Northern, the Southern and the U. P. churches, and the special commission of 25 from the A. R. P. church. This will be the first joint meeting of this nature held in all the history of Presbyterianlism.

J. K. Grr, who is one of the commissioners to the U. S. assembly from the Atlanta Presbytery, and one of those most active in the preparations for entertainment, will make an address of welcome on the opening night, and addresses will also be heard from each of the retiring moderators—Dr. Mark A. Matthews, of the Northern church; Dr. Thomas S. Clyce, of the Southern church; Dr. H. H. Bell, of the U. P. church, and Dr. J. H. Pressly, of the A. R. P.

The main address of this meeting will be from Mr. James MacDonald, one of the most powerful lay members of the Presbyterian church, and managing editor of The Toronto Globe. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn, of the North Avenue church, Atlanta, will preside at this meeting, Thursday night, and on each evening for the next eight days an interesting program of addresses will be heard by the joint conclave of Presbyterians.

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Presbyterians.

Many Addresses on Education.

Among the most interesting of the pre-assembly conferences will be that on "Education" by the Southern Presbyterian church, the program of which is herewith announced for the first is herewith announced for the first time, the meetings being held in the First Baptist church, corner Peachtree and Cain:

Mr. Dorsey, in Bure, and stated that the public, through the newsparich and the newsparich and the meetings being held in the kept admirably abreast of our investigation. There is little, if anything, to disclose in the line of new developments."

Melvin, of Port Gibson, Miss.; Rev. D.
M. Dougles, of Cilnton, S. C., and
Rev. Henry C. Evans, of Milford, Tex.
At 11 A. M.—Address by Rev. R. E.
Yinson, of Austin, Texas, on "The
Church Schools' Financial Problem."
Discussion led by Rev. S. C. Eyrd, of
Greenville, S. C.; Rev. T. W. Lingle,
of Davidson, N. C., and Rev. Tilden
Sherer, of Bristol, Tenn.

Dr. Lingle Makes Address.

Street, of Bristol, Tenn.

Dr. Lingle Makes Address.
Wednesday Afternoon-Address by
Rev. Walter L. Lingle, of Richmond.
Va. former pastor of the First Presbyterian aburch, Atlants, on the subject, "What Can the General Assembly Do for Her Schools, Colleges end
Seminaries." Discussion opened by
Dr. F. H. Gaines, of Agnes Scott; Rev.
John E. Travis, of Rensselaer, Mo.,
and Rev. H. T. Graham, of HampdenSidney, Va. Report of various committees.
Wednesday Evening. (Closing ses-

mittees.
Wednesday Evening. (Closing session of conference, in connection with U. S. A., U. P. and A. R. P. commissioners at the Harris street church)—Address by President J. Knox Montgomery, of Muskingum college, New Concord, O., on "The Bible in the College." Address on "Comity and Co-operation." by President T. S. Clyce, of Austin cellege, Sherman, Texas, retiring moderator of the Southern assembly. Among those who will arrive in Atlanta Monday is Dr. Albert J. McCariney, pastor of the Kenwood Intendenominational church, of Chicago. A telegram received in Atlanta Sunday night stated that Dr. McCariney is coming to the assemblies in the interest of a union of the Presbyterian churches of America, he being one of the staunchest advocates of union throughout the ranks of the church. Wednesday Evening. (Closing ses-

Another Trial for Quinlan.

Ask

Your

Dealer for

Silver-Leaf

Paterson, N. J., May 11.—Patrick Quinlan, the Industrial Workers of the World leader, whose trial last week on a charge of inciting to riot in con-nection with the slik mill strike here resulted in a disagreement of the Jury, will, be placed on triad again tomorrow on the same indictment.

GREAT MOBILECKES SUFFRAGE SPEAKERS

The Usual Sunday Riot Caused by the Women in Hyde Park.

London, May 11.—Another suffrage riot took place in Hyde park this af-ternoon. The Men's League for Wo-men's Suffrage had been given permission to hold a meeting. Several prominent workers addressed a crowd of several thousand from a truck, but the crowd kept up a running fire interruptions, shouting "go home d make bombs," and remarks shout the burning of churches and the at-

tempt to blow up St. Pauls.

After a half hour's endeavor to get a hearing the league gave up and the Speakers were about to withdraw when the crowd broke through the police ranks. The wagon was over-turned and partly wrecked. The police had difficulty in protecting the speakers and eventually had to es-cort them to the station for safety. In the meantime a suffragette plant-

ed a flag on the park Lane the park where fashionable promenade and etarted sp promenade and started speaking.
Men destroyed the flag and jostled
the woman until the police rescued

the woman until the police rescued her.

The Rev. Howard J. H. Truscott, vicar of St. Catherines, at Hatcham, which was destroyed by fire recently, held services in the public hall today and spoke at length regarding the fire. He said:

"There is no use to talk to me about flashes of lightning or gas. Some person did this with malicious intent."

He said that he had received hundreds of letters, some of them from suffragettes, who repudiated such destardly acts.

Another suffragette outrage is re-

dastardly acts.

Another suffragette outrage is reported from Preston, Lancashire, where
a white marble statue of the fourteenth Earl of Derby, in Miller park,
has been covered with liquid tar.

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Proof of Incendiarism.

Dundee, Scotland, May 11.—An examination of the ruins of Farington hall, which was destroyed by fire yesterday, has revealed ample proofs of incendiarism. The chief constable of the city has received by mail a copy of the paper. The Suffragette, inserting.

scribed:

"Farington Hall—A protest against
British tyranny. Blame Asquith and company."
The mansion, which was the prop-

erty of Henry McGrady, a former lord provost of Dundee, will require \$160,000 to rebuild. \$100,000 to rebuild.

Dillion's Home Is Stoned.

Dublin, May 11.—John Dillon, member of parliament for East Mayo, surrounded by a band of suffragettes opposite the Mansion house on Saturday.

told them he would vote against them every time. Early Sunday morning Mr. Dillon's residence was bombarded with stones. Many windows were smashed. smanned. Three women were arrested on the charge of breaking the fan lights on the premises of the United Irish league about the same time.

FIND THE GUILTY MAN, FRANK'S LAWYER SAID

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her of men concerned in the mystery. He would not state the nature of the examinations, or divulge the names. They were of hut little importance, though, he admitted.

Public Kept Weil Informed.

Mr. Dorsey, in surveying the significant evidence now at hand, stated that the public, through the newspapers, had been kept well informed of progress made by the detectives and members of his staff.

"The newspapers," he said, "have kept admirably abreast of dur investigations."

time, the meetings being held in the First Baptist church, corner Peachtree and Cain:

Tuesday: Afternoon—Organization. Address by Rev. Edgar Tufts, of Banner Elk, N. C., on "How Best Assist Poor Boys and Girls of the Church to Secure a Higher Education." Discussion on school and college work, led by Dr. T. P. Junkin, of Brownwood, Texas; Rev. Alfred Erickson, of Fhelps, Ky., and Rev. Joseph P. Hall, of Plumttree, N. C.

Tuesday Evening—Address by Dr. W. J. Martin, of Davidson, N. C., on "How to Maintain a Thoroughly Christian Atmosphere in the Christian College." Discussion of faculties, the Bible and the chapel in colleges, student associations, etc., led by Dr. William Dinwiddie, of Clarksville, Tenn.; Rev. T. W. Raymond, of Holly Springs, Miss., and Rev. Charles B. Eoving, of Fulton, Mo. "Wednesday, at 3 A. M.—Address by Rev. C. C. Vardell, of Red Springs, N. C. on "The Place of the Church School in the Educational Work in America." Discussion by Rev. M. E. Meyin, of Port Gibson, Miss.; Rev. D. M. Douglas, of Clinton, S. C., and M. Douglas, of Clinton, M. M. Douglas, of Clinton, M. M. Douglas, of Clinton, M. M. Dou

OLD VESUVIUS LOSES PART OF ITS CRATER

Napies, May 11.—The activity of Mount Vesuvius, apparent for several days, reached a climax today, when part of the crater collapsed. The tremblings of the mountain could be distinctly feit, and after the explosion a funnel 259 feet deep was formed. From this dense sulphurpus clouds and white awake ascended. white smoke ascended.

Two Boys Drowned.

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Knoxville, Tenn., May 11.—John Ben Rose, aged 14, and Joe Perkins, aged 16, were drowned today in Clear Fork river at Saxton, Ky. A boat containing young Rose and Silar Perkins, aged 14, capsized, Perkins swimming ashore. Joe Perkins, hearing the screams of the boys, plunged in to save his brother's friend. He reached him but could not save him and they sank together. The bodies were recovered. Both of the drowned boys attended the Jellico high school and were members of prominent families.

Don't forget our auction sale of bungalows and lots in Oakland City, May 24th. Bungalows to be sold on easy terms and without in-terest. See us. W. E. Tread-well & Co., 24\S. Broad st.

Meet Miss Billy Long. 25c Matinee Today 2:30.

BIEDERWOLF COMING 100 PERSONS KILLED



Dr. W. E. Hiederwolf.

One of the most famous evangelists of the country, whose union revive services have attracted wide attention was in Atlanta with Dr. Chapma at the union revival of several years ago. Dr. Biederwolf is coming to Atlanta for the assemblies, and will make an address at the pre-assembly vangelistic conference, which will be held here on May 14, the day before the opening of the assembly. Dr. Biederwolf will conduct revival services on the steamer en route to Fanama after the assembly, and also in the city of Colon, in the canal zone.

CALIFORNIA SOLONS HOLD SUNDAY SESSION

Sacramento, Cal., May 11.—The legislature, which continued an all-day Sunday session far into the night to prepare for adjournment tomorrow passed a number of measures that now await only the governor's signature

"A blue sky bill," providing for the examination of the books and property of every corporation which seeks to market its securities in California, was one of the most important.

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AND 300 ARE INJURED

When Two Bulgarian Military Trains Dash To-

gether. Saloniki, May 11.-Two Bulgarian military trains collided last night be-

dred injured

ONLY A FEW GERMANS AT THE PEACE MEETING

Reme Switzerland, May 11.--Under the presidency of Baron D'Estournelles de Constant, French and German par-Hamentarians to the number of 218 met tonight with the object of im-proving Franco-German relations. A

proving Franco-German relations. A resolution was unanimously adopted repudiating "patriotic excitability" and demanding a decrease of armaments. The resolution continued:

"The conference warmly supports the proposal of the American secretary of state, Mr. Bryan, relating to arbitration treaties and demands that disputes between France and Germany shall be submitted to the Hague."

The fact that only thirty-three Germans were present, compared with 185 French deputies and senators, caused comment.

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Advertising Drives the Wheels of Trade

but it cannot keep them going unless properly supported. There is a type of man who thinks that when he puts an ad in the paper that is all he should do. He gives it no support. Then he wonders why customers do ot crowd his store night and day.

He blames the lack of business on the paper and loses faith in the power of printer's ink. Yet he is at fault. The ad gets the people to his store, but what do they see?

Unkempt windows jammed full of goods. so jumbled that the eye has no place to rest. If they enter they find unclean floors, listless and discourteous clerks, errors in change, vexing delays and other disappointments. Naturally they never return.

First impressions count. You must support your advertising. Not only with the goods, but with an inviting store in which can be felt a spirit of service. It must show in the arrangement of your goods, in the faces and clothes of your clerks, in their prompt and courteous attention to customers, and in a dozen other ways.

You may have only a small shop. But you can instill into it a personality that will be magnetic in its effect on all who enter. A spirit that shows from the smallest employee to the most important. Then people will return again and

The Constitution is with you in your endeavors to build a bigger business. But you must not put all the burden on your advertising. You must support it to the smallest detail.

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FOR THIRD DISTRICT

Savannah Lawyers Insist That New Judge Should Come From That City.

(By John Corrigan, Jr.)
Washington, May 11.—(Special.)—
Active steps have been taken by the sembers of the Georgia congressional delegation, following the recent conference with members of the Savannah bar, to secure a third judicial district and another United States district judge for the state.

Representative Adamson, of Georgia, is strongly in favor of having the new district made in southwest Georgia. Several years ago he introduced a bill putting forty counties in that section in a new circuit. The bill was supported by Representatives Griggs and Brantley, but never be-came a law. President McKinley was favorable to the project and would

have signed the bill.

That another judge will not only expedite the handling of business, but create new business, was contended by the Savannah lawyers. In insisting

the Savannah lawyers. In insisting that the new judge should be appointed from Savannah, they said much admirally business now goes to Charleston and New York, which could more easily be handled in Savannah, if there was a federal judge at that port. A suggestion made by representative Hardwick looks to dividing the state into three districts by lines between north and south. This would put Atlanta in the western district, Macon in the central and Savannah in the eastern.

eastern.

Many expressions from lawyers in all parts of the state have already been received in approval of the change and giving their views of how the division should be made.

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Several membrs of the Georgia delegation have decided to run home for a few days' rese, now that the tariff bill is out of the house. Representative Edwards, of the first, has already gone: Representative Walker, of the eleventh, will leave tomorrow for Vaidosta, and Representative Tribble, of the eighth, goes early in the week.

Judge A. L. Miller, of Manning and Pastor of the Westminster Presbyte-francherch, of Cleveland, Ohio, and originator of the Presbyterian brother-hood. He is a lecturer of note, and will address the evangelistic conference in Atlanta May 14, and also the bin of May 20.

FEDERATION OF ARTS

MEETS IN WASHINGTON MEETS IN

Judge A. L. Miller, of Macon, who is been selected by Secretary of State Bryan as arbitrator in the Guayaquil and Quito railroad tangle, is in Washington conferring with Mr. Bryan and isenator Bacon, chalman, of the fordign relations committee. The date of ills departure for Ecundor has not yet less departure for Ecundor has not yet on settled. He says theer is much work to be done here on the case first.

FRENSY AIRMAN FLIES ACROSS THE CHANNEL

begin to live right.

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Quick Thinking Wins

At a dinner not long ago Thomas W. Law-sen was talking on the subject of success. "Success in finance," said Mr. Lawson, "is due in a great measure to prompt action. The

doubting, hesitating, Hamlet type of man had best keep out of finance. He is quite sure to be swamped."

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A good, healthy working brain can be built up

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tible breakfast and have a dish of

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It doesn't matter much whether it's finance, a

Keep on with your "bacon and soggy pancake breakfast" if you choose, and stay in the Hamlet

A good start is to cut out the heavy, indiges-

Is your thinker fed right

for prompt action?



London. May ii.—The French airman, Marcel G. Brindelono des Moullings, serived at French airman, Marcel G. Brindelono des Moullings, serived at French in Satternoon, after a flight from Bremen. The aviator left Bremen at 8:40 o'clock Friday morning in a monoplane. He made a stop at Brussels and resumed his flight at 10:30 this morning. At Calais he took on a fresh supply of petrol and crossed the channel at great speed and at a high altitude.

Passing Dover and Canterbury he struck the Thames near Gravesend, and followed the river to London He flew civer the city at an altitude of 2.000 feet and arrived at Hendon at 3 p. m.

Flying over London is unlawful, but the aviator apparently was ignorant of this and probably the offense will be overlooked. People in the streets could plainly see the airship overhead. The passage across the channel occupied twenty minutes, which is a new record.

ARE TO BE ARBITRATED

United States and Great Britain Will Begin to Clean Diplomatic Slate This Week.

Washington, May 11.—Great Britain and the United States will begin to clean the displomatic slate Tweeday when the international tribunal for the arbitration of outstanding pecuniary claims between the two nations will hold its first meeting here under the presidency of Henri A. Fromageet, of France.

This tribunal, created by a special agreement negotiated by former Ambassador James Bryce and former Secretary of State P. C. Knox, in 1910, will judicially settle claims of private persons of the two nations, some of them dating back to the war of 1812.

There has been see judicial settlement of any such claim since 1853. The settlement of the large number of accumulated cases will relieve the Amerlean state department and the British foreign office of the necessity of presenting the demands which each is constantly being arged to press upon the other in behalf of its nationals. The claims listed for hearin at the opening session of the tribunal are chiefly claims listed for hearin at the open-ing session of the tribunal are chiefly those in favor of, or against, Canada. They relate to seizure of American They relate to seizure of American fishing vessels and Canadian sealers. collisions, contracts in the Yukon ter-ritory, South Africa and India, and

ther subjects.
The tribunal consists of, besides
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relitrators, Sir Charles Fitzpatrick,
hist justice of Canada, and Chandler President Fromagest, the two national arbitrators, Sir Charles Fixpatrick, chief justice of Canada, and Chandler P. Anderson, formerly counsellor of the department of state. The two governments are represented by C. J. B. Hurst, agent for Great Britain, and Robert Lansing, agent for the United States by J. Reuben Clark, Jr., former solicitor of the state department; Arthur P. McKinstry, H. H. D. Pierce and Charles F. Wilson, and on behalf of Great Britain by E. D. Pierce and Charles F. Wilson, and on behalf of Great Britain by E. Newcomb, Canadian deputy minister of atlanta May 14, and also the representation of Arts will assemble here May 16 and 16 for its fourth annual convention.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, herself an artist, will enteriain the delegates at a garden party at the white house on May 16. The containing some three hundred claims are not have settled so that the president and Mrs. Wilson are enthus/astic supporters of the federation. The movement to increase a better knowledge converning art will take part in the convention. The containing some three hundred claims are government as to the arbitration of claims which percent as to the arbitration of claims of other claims which near enthus/astic supporters of the federation. The dispersion of the federation are expected to attend. Two of the general copies to be discussed will be art museums and industrial art.

CENTRAL TRAIN WRECK;

AMERICAN DELEGATES GREETED BY ROYALTY

Rome. May 11.—King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena are taking a deep interest in the visit of the American commission which is to study in Rome and other European capitals the question of agricultural co-operation and farmers' credits. The sovereigns and many members of the diplomatic corps went to the international Institute of Agriculture today to meet the American delegates who had just arrived from Naples.

Marquis Rafaelo Cappelli, president of the institute, in an address, said that one of the most significant results achieved by the Institute was the sending of an official commission from the United States to Rome.

After the minister of sgriculture, Signor Nitt, had welcomed the delegates, Representative E. W. Moss, chairman of the commission, said:

"We have come from the new world to the old world in search of useful information. Our nation is paying the tribute of respect which youth with perfect propriety can always according the search of useful to age.

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"Even in our distant country we have heard of your majesty's deep and abiding interest in agriculture and in the International Institute of Agriculture, made possible by your generosity. Therefore, it seems fitting that this commission should begin its official labor here durling the session of the institute."

Joseph N. Francolini, of New York, who was presented to the king as "one of Italy's sons adopted by America," handed to his majesty a set of resolutions which the American commission had prepared. All the delegates and the laddes of the party were presented to the sovereigns. ented to the sovereigns

RISING TEMPERATURES FOR PRESENT WEEK

Washington, May 11.—Unseasonably high temperatures are not expected to prevail during the coming week over any portion of the country, according to the weekly weather bufeau builetin issued today. "Temperatures will rise on Monday, however," the builetin said, "over the castern half of the country and also on Tuesday, from the lake region and Onio valley eastward, but probably to only about normal conditions. In the plateau region and the extreme northwest it will be cooler by Monday night, with frost in the latter section and by the middle of the week it will be cooler in the plains states, the upper Missiappi valley and the upper lake region. In the south normal temperatures will pravail.

"No precipitation of consequence is indicated over the eastern portion of the country. Showers will occur early in the week over the northwest and central west and probably by the middle of the week in the cantral valleys and the greater portion of the lake region, followed by generally fair weather during the second half of the week. In the South Atlantic and east guif states there will be local thunderstorms during the first half of the week, followed by generally fair weather during the latter half. In the west guif states generally fair weather is indicated."

TWO BIRDMEN TO FLY

TWO BIRDMEN TO FLY KEY WEST TO HAVANA

Key West, Fla., May 11.—Augustine Paria, the aviator, will enter the content for the \$10,000 prize offered by the city of Havana, Cuba, for the first successful flight from Key West to that place. Paria will drive a biplame, which is already here, Domingo Rosilli, the other confestant, expects to have his machine repaired tomorrow, and both already will propally attempts the flight Tuesday. There is a second prize of \$5,000.

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One Hundred of the Charmingest of Silk Dresses in a Sale



The greater part of them are just out of their boxes, as fresh and bright and attractive in as many different ways as there are dresses.

They come from a maker who has a right to be proud of his work—his styles seem to have more and smarter little individual touches than the usual —and without any added premiums to his prices.

But the prices—these are—

\$21.75, \$25 and \$29.75 Dresses At \$13.85

And dresses this maker intends for selling at \$21.75, \$25 and \$29.75 leave little to be wanted!

Too many styles to start describing any one or few-but know that you may choose from crepe meteor, crepe de chine, charmeuse, foulard, poplin (silk) and you may have any color you may likenavy, Copenhagen, wistaria, rose, Nell rose, gray, tan and black.

There are styles you will like for mornings, for street, for little afternoon affair.

And we warrant you will change your opinion as to how pretty a dress can be bought for \$13.85.

In the Hey-Day of Their Popularity A Sale of Crepe de Chine and Shadow Lace Waists

No need of telling women how good White Crepe de Chine Waists and Shadow Lace Waists are

They who have searched for them know that they are good, and in most stores scarce.

Our waist buyer is just back from New York where he captured a most likable lot of these-and

The selling begins this morning!

Some of the styles you have seen here before and have chosen very eagerly at regular prices now!

\$5.75 to \$6.50 Crepede Chine Waists \$6.50 Shadow Lace Waists

Take time, please, to feel and judge the quality of the Crepe de Chine.

That weight and that softness are a guarantee that it is all pure silk, the kind that washes without hurt.

There are possibly a dozen styles!

All white—often touched with a colored bow or a colored thread worked around the edges of the collar and cuffs.

Some show embroidered collars, pocket and front panel. The picturesque Byron collar is prominent-the low turn-back collar-these usually on the rather plain shirt.

Among them certainly a style you will like.

'Allover Cream Shadow Lace.

One particularly attractive model has a wide band, some 4 inches wide, of colored chiffon just above the waist line, that is veiled and softened by the shadow lace; the chiffon also shows in little bows on the sleeve and at the neck. It may be rose, pink or shades of blue. Another dainty model is very frilly and lacy. The low surplice neck is frilled, the sleeves are frilled. It has rows of tucks down the front.

Odd that such waists should be so underpriced right now.

Those most eager to own them should be here soon after store-opening time.

Sheer and Exquisite Dress Fabrics—Priced

These are the fabrics that women want for their summer dresses—for street, for afternoon, for evening wear.

voiles so light and airy that it hardly seems possible that they were woven, and yet across these surfaces are dots and spots and great colorful floral patterns.

You will exclaim over them!

Priced at the very time their appeal is strongest-priced very vigorously. If there is any way of judging what will attract eager buyers, we record the prediction that there will be a crowd for these!

At 49c that were 75c and \$1.00 a yard. A fabric in high favor. 32 inches wide. White ground with dots over it in colors-many colors.

And here they are in a sale!

At 49c French Piques that were foc and 85c a yard. 32 inches wide. Plain white and with embroidered dots. Splendid for dresses and skirts.

At 59c French Voiles that were 85c a yard. 48 inches wide. White with a border made up

of silk stripes in blue, lavender and

At 89c French Voiles and Crepes that were \$1.50 a yard.
38 and 40 inches wide. White, blue, lavender and black grounds embroidered with colored dots.

At 89c \$1.50 a yard. Among these are white voiles, 45 inches wide, showing a border of embroidered designs in colors, and 40-inch voiles,

as dainty as can be, in lavender, pink and light blue, embroidered over in self-colored dots.

At 98c Voiles that were \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 a yard. There will be many dresses chosen from among these. The pricing is remarkable, the variety is great-checked voiles, striped voiles in black and white, great floral pat-terns in rich colors on white grounds-and with these an odd few French crepes that, too, were priced from \$1.50 to \$2.50 a yard. All 38 inches wide.

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WHITEHALL STREET.

The proposal to remove the "hump," fill the hollow, and to make other radical changes in the profile of Whitehall street, contemplates undoubtedly the farthest reaching city improvement ever inaugu rated on the southern side of Atlanta. Whitehall is the great natural channel for traffic on the south side to and from the center of the city. It is the southern half of the central route from the southern to the northern boundaries of the city, and the enormous tide of rural traffic beyond the boundaries. Whether or not the projected improvements are made, the south side will, of course, continue to expand. But its development will not even approximately approach the rate of growth that will follow if the improvements were authorized. The plans now in contemplation have, therefore, a definite bearing on the entire future of the south side.

Few thoroughfares in the city, in the for that matter, are so uniquely south. adapted as is Whitehall to the creation of a great commercial district. It possesses the first requisite in its direct access to the heart of the city. For almost a mile of its length, lots fronting on this main thoroughfare back on two of the mos important railroad systems entering Atlanta-the Southern railway and the Central of Georgia. Thus there are afforded ideal facilities for stores, factories and warehouses.

As the matter now stands, this phase of the street's development is arrested by almost prohibitive grades and contours for much of its length. These obstacles can be removed by the proposed change of grade.

The street committee has already done its part. It remains now to be seen if the finance committee and council itself will give the south side the great impetus to which it is obviously entitled.

Ninety-five per cent, of the property owners have petitioned for the change. The other 5 per cent, should not be allowed to thwart or delay so fundamental an improvement. The city could well afford to pay the few protesting owners such reasonable damages as may be awarded.

A HISTORIC REMINDER.

Historic light is shed on California's re vival of the issue of state rights by Captain John A. Cobb, a Confederate veteran and ordinary of Sumter county and son of Howell Cobb, the great Georgian who figured so decisively in those events of the sixties, when the question of state rights was settled, once and for all, by the tribunal of war. The father was a powerful advocate of state rights to the point of secession. That issue made him a leading figure in the politics of the state and nation be fore and after secession. Now, at the expiration of forty-eight years, the son de clares, in a statement furnished the Americus Times-Recorder and reproduced elsewhere in The Constitution, that Appomattox settled the question and that California is now assuming a position for which the south had to undergo the drastic discipline of the civil war.

It is interesting to watch the turn of the wheel of time. Fifty years ago Califor-🛰 a's attitude on the race question was far ifferent from its position of today. Then he saw no wrong in thrusting upon the juth an "alien" race, not in the mere with an "alien" race, not in solding of a few acres of land, but with full seas?

Howell Cobb would characterize this ironic inconsistency were he today alive, and how he would view an attempt to revive the adjudicated issue of state rights to the embarrassment of the entire nation.

TAG DAY.

Surrender quickly and generously today to the attacks of the taggers. They will be abroad through the city as the representatives of the Sheltering Arms, one of the worthiest and most practical philanthropies of the city.

Only once a year does the Sheltering Arms make an appeal to the people of Atlanta and then through the medium of the tags. From the proceeds of sales they depend on upkeep for the year, supplementing sums from this source with money they raise from private sources. The day nursery and kindergarten and other features of their work are among the most helpful features of Atlanta's charitable endeavors.

The sum you invest today for one of the little tags is money well spent. The expansion of the institution's activity in response to the city's growth makes liberal contributions imperative.

FOR INDUSTRIAL ATLANTA.

Among the most important movements vet made toward the development of Atlanta is contained in the report of a committee of the chamber of commerce looking toward the establishment of an industrial bureau by that organization. Sone time ago President Moore appointed a committee to investigate the feasibility of the Now that it has been reported project. favorably, he will name another committee to suggest a plan and details for the organizing of the bureau. One of the causes of lost motion in the

progress of the city has heretofore been the absence of a bureau of this nature. The city has attracted a great many manufacturing enterprises, it is true, but those in a position to know are convinced that it also overlooked a great many opportunities because it was not equipped to go out after them in a scientific manner. Throughout the south today commercial bodies realize the importance of industrial bureaus, in securing large and small projects and annually spend large sums upon maintenance Atlanta should be the leading manufac-

turing city of the south and one of the foremost ones in the nation. We have nere, without an exception, all the qualities required by a great manufacturing Our location is unsurpassed. We command raw material of such volume and range as would support almost every class of industries. Transportation facilities are excellent and improving. Pow whether from electrically or coal-derived sources, is almost limitless. We are within easy striking distance of deep-water facilities, er looking toward the Panama canal and its tremendous fields or the ports of the old world. The fortunes and the cities that will,

tomorrow, make the south internationally notable will both find their growths in the expansion of manufacturing. Agriculture in its scientific and intensified phases will of curse be an important f: course be an important for the but manufacturing industries will be the determining or in greatness, considered from the standpoint of volume of export trade. Even now there are indications that other southern cities appreciate this principle and are engaged actively in campaigning for manufacturing enterprises. The sooner Atlanta gets in the game with a well-equipped organization the better.

CONGOS-HOME AND ABROAD.

The general mission board of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, in session at Dallas, has just decided to send three missionaries to the Congo, in Africa. Already \$21,000 has been subscribed toward their expenses, and it is promised that more will be forthcoming.

enterprise is an excellent one. Revelations of conditions in the Congo, following exposure of the atrocities practiced under Leopold of Belgium, indicate an appealing field for missionary labor.

But—what about the Congos of the southern states? We make the statement advisedly—there are conditions more appalling, need more clamorous in the Congos of the south than in Africa's darkest Congo. It is needless to tear one's self from home and people or to go into voluntary exile in a distant land to reach our own Congos. Many of them are almost within earshot of the hall in Dallas where sat the mission board. They abound in every southern state. They are almost within the shadow of the steeples of our

many Methodist churches.

Here are hundreds of thousands of negroes immoral, insanitary, lawless, ig-norant—barbarians, jostling our white pop-ulation e cry day. They need the grace of God at least as much as their crude brethren in the Congo jungle. Here is a black man's civilization overlapping our own civilization, threatening it with disease, paralyzing it because of inefficiency. preying upon it with crime, steadily going lownward as experts with candor

Are missionaries being equipped to deal with this chaotic mass? Are consecrated with this chaotic mass? Are consecrated men and women sacrificing comfort and daring ridicule and misunderstanding to uplift these Congos that are imbedded like thorns in our own flesh and that are slowly festering there? This particular board is also appropriating \$59,360 for work in China; \$50,300 for Japan; \$31,432 for Korea; \$153,717 for Mexico; \$7,000 for Cuba. How much for the half-heathen with whom we rub shoulders daily? Not a penny is reported.

is reported.

The Constitution does not disparage foreign missions. The churches are simply obeying the divine mandate to take the gospel into all lands. But—the appeal to imagination which lies in distance makes the woes and needs of China and India and Africa seem so much more real three Africa seem so much more real than Africa seem so much more real than our own woes. Is not a more accurate interpretation of the spirit of missionary work the expenditure upon the heathen at home of at least one dollar for every dollar that goes to Christianize the heathen over the

Riding a Hobby

"I'm afraid the new grocer, Mr. Single tree, isn't doing much bušiness," remarke the school superintendent. "It's rather surprising, too, for he appears to be an agree able man, and he certainly has a fine store,

BT WALT MATON

The Pamous Press Post

"The new grocer is a fine man, without a doubt," agreed the village patriarch, "and he's probably loaded down with redeeming qualities, but he is more or less dippy on the subject of horse racing. He knows the record of avery pairrey that ever trotted; loped or paced a mile in-less than a quarter of an kour, and he wants to talk about such things all the time. The people who are interested in racehorses are comparatively few, and such people, go to a livery stable when they want to hold a conference. This Mr. Singletree uses no discrimination. He doesn't select his victims with proper care. He talks racehorses to the preacher, to the mother of a family, to babes and sucklings. to everybody who enters his store. People who buy groceries are easily bored, and always are looking for excuses to transfer their trade to some other store, so the groces who has such a feelish hobby can't expect "The man who is in business can't afford

to have a hobby, however innocent it may be. He may have deep seates convictions touching the groundhog or the signs of the zodiac, but if he is wise he will keep them in his bosom; for if he makes a practice of airing them he will weary his customers and probably make them sore, so they'll quit patronizing him, and refuse to pay their bills. A grocer has firm faith in the groundhog as a weather prophet, let us say. He broods over the matter until he comes to conclusion that the groundhog is the only issue of any consequence in this coun-He wants to do missionary work, and he talks groundhog to everybody who enters his store. His customers naturally come to the conclusion that he should be in the violent ward at booby headquarters, for the oundhog doesn't appeal to them. The few customers who are interested in the ground-hog hold opposite views and they get mad at the infatuated grocer for championing the beast. So the unfortunate merchant finds himself shunned by all his fellow citizens and finally the sheriff closes his store and he goes to the woods and crawls into a groundhog's hole and dies. When I was first in the feed business I

was young and giddy and deeply interested in politics. I felt sure that the grand old party of Rutherford B. Hayes and Charles J. Guiteau was the only hope of the country, and I never missed an opportunity to explain views. When I bought the store I fell heir to a big trade, and soon I found I was losing the best part of it. So I went into executive session and concluded that I had the disease which afflicted the historic parrot—I talked too much. I had offended several grand old wheelhorses of the democratic party who always paid cash for the hay and shorts, by wielding my faw too violently. I had offended several wealthy republicans also, because my views were too radical. I had offended an opulent widow who had always patronized the store, by pointing the finger of score at Belva Lockwood, who was then a living issue. I had caused general discontent and nearly ruined my business by riding a political hobby when I should have been explaining the charms and graces of my baled hay.
"So I rebuked myself with great bitter-

ness and decided to turn over a new leaf From that day forth I had no political views for public display. I made it a point to with every man who came into the talking politics, instead of arguing with him admitted that the country should have a high protective tariff, and that it should have no tariff at ali; I agreed with one customer that women should have the right to vote, and with another that they should not. I indorsed the theories of the few greenbackers in town, and said soothing things to the chairman of the probibition committee, and applauded the logic of both democratic and republican wheelhorses.

"As a consequence of this wise and conservative policy, I soon had back all the trade I had lost, and many new customers, and in n few years I controlled the feed business of the town. And now, Mr. Storekeeper, let us have the checkerboard."

A Hot Mouthful.

(From The Walton News.) W. A. Brooks, who resides above Mon-roe some 5 or 6 miles, was, on last Thurs-day, the victim of an unusual and very painful accident. He was endeavoring to hive some bees, two swarms, that had set-tted on his premises, and, while up on a tied on his premises, and, while up on a scaffold making the attempt to sweep them into the hive, he happened to cough, and, as he did so, a bee went down this throat stinging him severely as he passed down, and for some time he was in most excruciating pain. In fact, his misery at times was almost enough to give him lockjaw, We are glad he has gotten over his trouble.

Moral--Have Something to Sell.

(From The Lavonia Times.)

A farmer living in Franklin county brought eighteen chickens to Lavonia last Saturday morning. They were not as big as your fat, and he carried back \$7.20 for them, and they were sold for eating purposes. This high cost of living is helping some folks. It is mighty good on the fellow that has something to sell, but wee unto the fellow who buys. buys.

When Some People Sing Best.

(From The Ellijay Times.)
Next Sunday is the singing convention
is occasion used to be one of pleasure and This occasion used to se one of a gala day interest, but it has become such a gala day those who indulge in drink that the interest is considerably retarded.

A Pessimist.

(From The Rochelle New Era.)
The supply stores are selling more feed stuff to farmers this year than they have ever sold before. This is to be regretted, but it is not likely any change will be made in our methods of farming with high-priced cotton. Times are already hard, but we might as well look for worse.

An Expert Opinion.

Many a poor devil poured his money into the hands of the music festival association of Atlanta to be dished out to those dagues, when, in fact, the music he heard at the opera was to him no more elevating than the braying of just so many jack asses.

Costs No More to Raise Them.

(From The Marietta News.).
Lump Daniell sold one han here Thursday for \$6.60. It has been only a few years since you could have hought a whole hog

When the Man Was Greater Than the Office

By E. J. Edwards. (Convelent 1913 for The Constitution.)

pyright, 1913, for the Late Nehemiah D. Sperry, who rep the New Haven, Conn., district in ented the New Haven. Conn house of representatives at Washington for five terms, ending in

the father of the house in the last two terms, was esteemed the most adroit polltician in the state of Connecticut, from the time, as a young man, just before the civil war, he was elected secretary of state, until his retirement from public Hfe in 1995.

He was always, spoken of, even by iis most earnest political opponents, a man of personal integrity and also as

a politician, a perfectly fair fighter. He never struck below the belt, nor would he eve would he ever countenance corruption. He made many warm personal friendships among members He made many of the democratic party, and this explains the reason why in five successive campaigns for election to congress he carried the New Haven district, which was normally democratic, by very large majorities.

I was chatting with Mr. Sperry a few

weeks before the presidential campaign of 1884, a canvass in which he was extremely interested. Something in the course conversation brought up the name of James B. English.
"I never think of Governor English," said

Mr. Sperry, "without recalling the real personal sadness I felt in 1871 because, by reason of what I did, he was deprived of reelection as governor of Connecticut. "This sadness was due wholly to my pro-

found admiration of the noble and honorable manner in which Governor English had acted at the time of this contested election

"English had already served as governor, ving defeated Joseph R. Hawley in 1867. having defeated Joseph R. Hawley in 1867. Earlief he was a member of congress in the New Haven district. He was a stanch demo crat and knew why he was a democrat, yet he voted for the legislation by congress which exterminated slavery in the District of Columbia. I remember that at the of the assassination of President Lincoln English presided at a mass meeting at New Haven and was so visibly affected that the tears ran down his cheeks and he completely broke down as he tried to address the meet ing.
'"He was some years afterward a mem-

ber of the United States senate for a brief

The result of the gubernatorial election of 1871 was very close. On the face of the returns English was elected by a plurality of less than a hundred. When the legisle ture met strongly supported charges of fraud in the fourth ward of New Haven were made. Governor English at once stated that he could not take the oath of office or enter upon his duties until it was made clear that he was lawfully entitled to every vote reported in the official count. That in itself was an act showing nobility of character. I felt at the time that my state would be honored if a man of Governor English's character were found to have been lawfully chosen governor, although we differed strongly upon political questions. I had several conversations with Governor English, and I told him that there were the best of easons for believing that something like 200 votes in the fourth ward of New Haver were counted for him when they were really

cast for Marshall Jewell. Governor English instantly said that he "Governor English instantly said that he would advise his democratic friends to unite with the republicans in making a thorough investigation of these charges. I told him that I believed the only way in which facts could be easily established would be by could be easily established would be by summoning every person who voted in the fourth ward and getting in that way a statement under oath of how each voter

"Governor English agreed with me. He "Governor Engins agreed with me. He offered to give me every assistance needed to reach all the voters, some of whom had gone away from New Haven shortly after the election. He said that he would not enter upon the office of governor unless his

title to it were established beyond any doubt "We did summon every man who voted in the fourth ward. We got his testimony under oath. The result showed that fraud had been committed. With the vote of the fourth ward properly counted, Marshall Jewell received a plurality of a little less than a hundred.

"Governor English said to me afterward that it was of more consequence a thousand times over that right should prevail than times over that right should prevail than that he should serve as governor or that his party should be triumphant

"I had a prominent part in the investiga-tion proceedings, and it was with real sorrow that I found it necessary to say to Governor English. You are less than a hundred votes behind the lawful vote cast for Marshall Jewell.' My sorrow was occasioned by my admiration for the spirit with which Governor English faced this crists."

ALONE By George Matthew Adams

Learn to Be Alone.

Learn to Be Alone.

To be Healthily Alone is to be Morally affre. In such Solitude are the Ideas of Centures hatched. Big minds Think, Decide, Stand—conquer, while Alone. They self-examine and self-construct.

Learn to Think Alone,

Lincoln was Alone with his pine knots and borrowed books; Hugo was Alone with his mean garret and pen; Cromwell was Alone at St. Ives behind his plow handle. Wherever great problems or vital decisions have had to be met, men have calmly withdrawn that 'hey might the better weigh overything.

Learn to Decide Alone.

Emerson says—"Trust thyself: every heart vibrates to that from string." Can a man trust himself away from himself? Is not the vital test and final greatness of a man all focused on his ability to stand absolutely Alon: in emergencies? Props irritate and unnerve. So do tresponding testing absolutely Alon: and unnerve. So do irresponsive natures. The Crowd eats away independence. Real Worth tops like a mountain cap. Nobody can mistake it. Like the mountain itself it stands alone. No one will ever do for you what you are able to do for yourself—

Learn to stand Alone.

If you have personal profilems to solve— get Alone. If you are dissaffined with what you are—get Alone. You will look airangely true to you'self when examined Alone. Nothing simulates like getting Alone so long as you get Alone to improve yourself. Learn to Conquer Alone



WHERE WAS ANNE BOLEYN BURIED?

Where was Anne Boleyn buried? This ouestion has brought out no end of grgu ment for several centuries in England ment for several centuries in England. Everyone is familiar with the picturesque scenes in the tower when Henry VIII. executed his second wife. How the queen nerved herself to go chrough the await scene. "Never," says an exewitness of the tragedy, "had the queen looked so beautiful before." She was attended by four mades of honor, including Mary Wyatt. One of her feller covered her was a several content. ladies covered her eyes with a bandage. And thus, and without more to say or do, washer head struck off; she making no confession of her fault, but saying. "O, Lord God, have pity on my soul!"

God, have pity oh my soul!"

The mangled remains of the hapless Anne, having been covered with a sheet by the attendant ladies, were placed by them in/an elm chest, which had been used for storing arrows: they were conveyed to the church within the Tower, and hastily buried within the trench beside the coffins of her brother and friends. No funeral rites were performed over the grave, except doubtless, a hurried prayer whispered by the trembling lips of gentle Mary Wyatt.

During the following night, according to a tradition now for three centuries uncontra-dicted, the old elm chest was secretly con-veyed to Salle church, in Norfolk, where it was committed to consecrated ground. A marble sleb, devoid of inscription or date, is pointed out to this day as the funeral monu-ment of Anne Boleyn. Are these facts true, and do the remains

of Anne Boleyn rest in Salla church, the ancient burial place of the Boleyns? The black marble slab underneath which the

body is supposed to be buried, is nearly opposite to the pulpit. Some years ago, it is said, the clab, was removed and the grave examined but nothing could be discovered of the body of the queen, but instead a skel-ston was found with the head attached to the corpse.

the corpse.

Ages: Strickland, author of the famous book, "The Queens of England," mentions that there exists another tradition which inst there exists another tradition when points out the restling place of the queen's remains to be in the ancient church of Thornden, on the hill in Essex, and that in this church a marble monument is pointed out by the village antiquaries as the vertable monument kindly sent her by Lady Petre, who remarks: "That the monument has rather the appearance of a shrike which has been broken open. It may have considered to the hand, for it is too short to contain a body; and, indeed, it seems to be of an older date than the sixteenth rectury. The older date than the sixteen rectury. The oldest people in the neighborhood all declare that they have heard the tradition in their youth from a previous generation of aged people, who all affirm it to be Anne Boleyn's monument."

Lord Herbert of Cherbury, in his "History of King Henry VIIL," does not state how or where Anne Boleyn was buried. Hollingswhere Anne hotely was surely distinguished, Stow and Speed, as well as other historians, say that her body, with the head, was buried in the choir of the chapel in the Tower, and Sanford, that she was buried in the chapel of St. Peter in the Tower.

Another historian, writing several centuries after her death, says "But the headless remains of the departed queen-were said to be deposited in an arrow chest and buried in the Tower chanel before the high altar. Where that stood the most segacious an-Where that stood the most sagsolous antiquary, after a lapse of less than three hundred years, cannot now determine; nor is the circumstances, though related by sminent writers, clearly certain. In a celler the body, of a person of short stature, without a head, not many years nince was found, and supposed to be the remains of poor Anne, but soon after reinterred in the same place and covered with earth." covered with earth.' It would appear, therefore, that the ill-

fated queen was first buried at some place in the Tower, but that her remains did not est there for any great period. The following passage would hardly have been written by the poet Wyert, in his pathetic account of the queen's death, had not her remains been honored by other ceremonies execution: "God," he says, "provided for her corpse's sacred burial, even in a place, as it were, tonsecrated to innocence." But where that place was found no one seems to know.

STATE RIGHTS EXPOUNDED BY HOWELL COBB'S SON

An interesting contribution to the California-Japan controversy is that of Captain John A. Cobb, of Americus, a confederate veteran and son of Howell Cobb, the great Georgian, who was one of the staunchest advocates of state rights when that issue provoked the civil war.

Captain Cobb publishes an article in a recent edition of The Americus Times-Recorder, in which he declares that Appomattox settled permanently the power of state over nation, and in which by inference he rebukes California.

Part of the Nation.

Captain Cobb's article is, in part, as fol-

lows: We of the south treasure in our hearts the proud memories of the past, but have fully realized that forty-eight years ago, when we again became an integral part of the American union—not by choice, but as the result of an armed conflict with the general government, what our condition was, and we have stood by our, paroles then granted to us, and have true and loyal officens to our great government. And have true and loyal officens to fine country. How William H. Taxt, was pleased to compliment us by referring to the conservation of the country. How will be the future of this country. How the property the continues the property infrarence it would have in the future of this country. It may seem imperiment to

they do not seem to now enjoy the great benefits they are receiving.

Freedomt Wilson and Secretary Bryan. through the kindness of their big hearts, tried to let the legislature of California down easy, but like bad boys at achool they do not seem disposed to obey the rules, unless by severe coercion, which is bound to cross in some forms, not so pleasant of acceptance.

Fake the history of this country prior to 1861 and most of the achievements that gave glory to the flag were done by southern men. The greatly added glory made from 1861 to 1865 we made you do it. When the Spanish-American war came on, where did the men come from, and who did the most in giving added glery to the flag? Are we of the count claiming box much when we say this is our lag and can say truinfailly and loyally we are proud of it, and it gives its the right at this time to say to our brothers of the month, "Raily, boys; reily—raily to the flag of the union!"

First united, let us be,
Reilying ground our Liberty as a band of brothers joined
Peace and safety we shall find."

WASTE

By GEORGE FITCH Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

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Waste is a surplus of anything which can't be used profitably.

The world is full of waste in many forms.

Waste money is one of our most serious troubles. After a man has spent all the money he can sensibly and still has more, he often pours it down his throat to get rid of it, with terrible results. Food is so plentiful in the United States

that we are very wasteful in its use. After an American family has finished a dinner, a French family can live high off the re-mains. The garbage parrel is the best fed institution in the country.

Time is scandalously wasted. Many

wastes so much time in business that he hasn't any left in which to make himself worth talking to or to insure his being buried with regret.

Government is full of waste. Our cities usually elect two or three aldermen with



Loading a few burning thoughts up with

brains and a lot more for which it cannot and the slightest use. However, no city is wasted by its aldermen. They get every-thing they can out of it.

Religion is extremely wasteful. Many a small town supports five ministers: families on hope and potatoes and keeps up five churches with five bells; whereas one bell would make enough disturbance to call the

would make shough disturbance to call the people to one church, which could be presided over by one minister with a well-fed appearance and no doubts.

There is an appalling waste of conversation in the world. Three-quarters of the conversation could be abolished and the

me of our brethren "o'er the border" for us to do so, some of our brethram "o'er the border" for us to do se, but we of the south do exacettly cell on you to recognize the true condition of things, and to give your unrestricted loyalty to our great government, and to case to "ricks against the pricks." It may not be pleasant to do so, but the time has come when we all know that we are u part of a great nation and small divisions are only for taking care, of local affairs, not in conflict with the general government. This is what the people of the north fought for, but they do not seem to now enjoy the great benefits they are receiving.

POISE By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Poise is Success already worked out. For there can be no Success without Poise. Poise is keeping your head when everybody else

Poise is Power-square jawed and firm

When Blame all seems to come your way: when the fingers of Fault-finders all seem centered in front of your face; when Failure after Failure files into your door; when former Friends form into foes; when Clouds creep onward, black and threatening—then's

the time for Poise! Then's the time to face the Crowd and cut the gir wih your command of Confidence

and—Poise

The Cool heads are the Battle winners.

And you who are ruling and conserving through the art of Polse, you are "making Hay while the Sun shines," you are preserving Peace by being prepared for War.

The Strong Man always Listens—and Thinks. In such an attitude he can consider and weigh with Justice and rare Freedom. the most puzzling problems. Poise to such a man is like going to the bank with funds

Folse put into a Character balances and proportions it—makes it fit and formidable. How many times you have seen the Man of Action at his desk, calm and collectedwith plenty of time for anything important

while about him is confusion and about mosphere of importance that is, after all.

charged with very little importance.

Study out and apply the Power of Poise.
Poise starts when you begin to eliminate
Fear and Disorder.

That's a Way Babies Have. (Roosevelt Correspondent to The Ellijay Times.)

Why don't some one import a few nice milch cowe? There's a crying need of them out our way.

Some Comparison, This. (Route 5 Correspondent to The Gainesville)

News.). Farmers are as happy as a dead pig in the sunshine. and calling the result an oration, ought to be

looked into by the conservation congress.

There are a billion and a half people in the world, and each year we waste enormous humbers of these fiecause we are too much interested in gold, automobiles and dividends. to pry into the health statistics and affiling suffering humanity with something besides output of thought would still be the same. kind thoughts. When a nation is too busy. The man who westes a haif hour each for to take cars of its badies and clean up its. 1809 American citizens by loading up a few slums. It ought to be kicked with great bushing thoughts with framed adjectives yigor in the capital and clowhers.

ALLEGED ASSAILANT CAUGHT IN LAURENS

Mobs Chased Negro Reported to Have Attempted to Assault a White Woman.

A White Woman.

Dollin, Ga May 11—General December of the Market Woman by a nerve neared December of the Market Woman by a nerve neared December of the Market Woman by a nerve neared December of the Was also nerved that is an expected that the nerve was not in lain with the nearest was not in lain the nearest was not in lain with the nearest was not in la

LEANDER B. HUTCHESON DIES FROM APOPLEXY

Following an attack of apopiexy which occurred three days ago, Leander B. Hutcheson, agod 57, of 145 Summitt avenue, died last night at a local hospital where he had been taken in the hope of saving his life.

Mr. Hutcheson's body was taken to Greenberg & Bond's chapel and funeral arrangements will be announced later. During the many years of his life in Atlanta, Mr. Hutcheson, who was a prominent Odd Fellow, had made hundreds of friends here, to whom news of his death will come as a decided shock.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: Fred H. and Carl Hutcheson, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Thomas Buck, of Chattanooga.

GIDEONS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER CAMP IN ATHENS

members of the Gideons, or Christian commercal travelers, are enthuastic today ever the organization

in afters foldy ever the organization in Athens Sunday of a camp of Gidenous with twelve charter members.

The newly organized camp chose as its principal officers, F. C. Thornton, president Sam E. Woods, secretary; R. J. Hanceck, treasurer, and G. W. Burney, chaplain. The men who went from Atlanta to form the new camp are A. F. Todd, tsattle president; C. W. Hatcher, chalman of the trustees, and M. M. Parge, president of the Atlanta.

COTTON CROP FACING White Flowers in Buttonholes Show Atlanta's Love for Mother

Imports Are Heavy.

Washington, May 11.—Imports of manufacturers materials this year into the United States will exceed those of any previous fiscal year, if the figures of the first nine months, ending with March, can be taken as a criterion. Statistics by the department of commerce show that eight of the ten imports are in excess of previous light water marks.

GOLF GLASSES

Any color ground to order, as per your prescription in shapes to head of vision, into L. Moore & Sons, 42 North Broad street, opticians.—(adv.)

Family's Best Gift

Bride Is a

t of Sterling Silver

Virginia is a Colonial, bright

Virginia is a Colonial, bright

CETS INTO FULL SWING

Washington, May 11.—The tederal governments' money laundry' will be dederal governments' money laundry' will be dederal governments of the delivers will swing this week, when the in full swing this week, when the information of four currency washing muchines, turning out daily 100,000 washed and froned notes which other wise would be destroyed.

Simultaneously with this experiment, the question of forbidding the washing of money because of the alleged danger of counterfeiting is being agitated in congress. Secretary McAdoo and Treasurer Burke, however, have announced their intention to give the machines a fair trial.

The one machine installed in the treasury several months ago has been reinforced by three improved models.

The sub-treasury at New York already has four machines, and those at Boston and Philadelphia one each. It is calimed the laundry will save the government a half-million dollars or more yearly.

The department has made arrangements to reduce the working force of the bureau of engraving and printing, although it is said that probably not more than eighty or inhety printers will look their jobs.

Advocates of the washing machine claim it will reduce the output of the big printery by 20,000,000 notes an nually.

All Honor Mother.

He was gone! no one knew where and few thought about him again, for it chanced that he was a stranger here, a traveling man spending Sunday in Atlanta. But to those who watched him unconsciously show his tender flood of thoughts at the sight of the white flower on another stranger's coat there came back something of the swettness and goodness found in mother stranger's coat tenderer look.

So it was wherever men and women gathered on Sunday, the day set apart to do honor to the mother living, and tre pay respects to the mother departed. The grinding rush of business that seems to wear of the finer susceptibilities, and the fierce heat of competition that appears to meit the softer force: of nature, were forgotten and all Atlanta took on something of the tenderness and reverent thoughts of the days when the little wind unfavorable conditions will be given a decided advantage.

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The day sacred to mother, the sweetest woman on earth, was generally observed in Atlanta Sunday. Pastors spoke of it in their pulpits and took occasion to dwell on the sacredness of home and the duty of children to their parents, and many a heart where the longing for mother's kindness and affection had never died out there arose an altar troother's kindness and affection had never died out there arose an altar troother as kindness and affection had never died out there arose an altar troother as kindness and affection had never died out there arose an altar troother's kindness and affection had never died out there arose an altar troother's kindness and affection had never died out there arose an altar troother's are selling lands will be placed upon it, for each approximate that exporters are selling lands will be placed upon it, for each approximate that exporters are selling approximate the proper a

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ALL NATIONS JOINING IN WAR AGAINST OPIUM

Washington. May 11.—The interna ional opium conference wiss reassem le at The Hague next month, the ex ble at The Hague next month, the exact date to be announced as soon as responses to the invitation have been received from the governments of Peru, Turkey, Greece and Switzerland. Working in conjunction with the government of the Netherlands, the state department here has now managed to secure assent to the conference not only from the twelve signatory powers, participants in the original conference, but from a majority of the other thirty-four nations of the world, regarded as essential to a successful covenant to finally abolish the optum traffic in all but medicinal preparations.

traine in all but medicinal preparations.

The result has been brought about only by constant and prolonged pressure, and one of the successful features of the undertaking has been the final agreement of the British government to suspend permanently all further exportations of Indian oplum into China. The moving spirite in the conference in this country anticipate the purchase by the British government of the \$50,00,000 worth of oplum now held in Shanghai and its return for consumption to India, in view of the final determination of the Chinese government not to allow this drug to be sold to its own people.

Meet Miss Billy Long.

TWO AUTOS DESTROYED CRITICAL SITUATION WHEN GARAGE BURNS

Machines Were the Property of Dry Weather and Cool Nights Carl Witt and of Arthur Reed.

Do Damage-Much Replant-

ing Is Necessary.

Any signs that exporters are selling spinners cotton for fall and winter delivery will probably be the signal for bull activity in futures this week, while continued holding off will encourage the short side.

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS

GATHER IN DETROIT

here tomorrow to discuss the

nounced by the committee on arrange

DANIELS ENTERTAINED

went at once to the home of Colonel P A Stovall, editor of The Savannah

FAIR WEATHER TODAY,

Fair and cooler weather on Sunday

Detroit, Mich., May 11.—The order

New orieans, La. May 11.—The interest of the cotten trade this week \$5,000, were completely destroyed at about 9:30 o'clock last night, when the character of the new crop situation. The private garage in the rear of the Menping 5:21 Peaching against 20,434 last year. Stocks in- 25c Matinee Today 2:30.

private garage in the rear of the Mendenhall apartments, 521 Peachtree street, burned down. A third car, belonging to G. C. Rogers, was saved by the owner, who was painfully burned on his right arm and neck.

The antire damage done was in the neighborhood of \$8,000. Once started, the fire spread with such rapidity that, although an engine bouse is less than three blocks away, the garage was destroyed by the time that the fire destroyed by the time that the fire destroyed. No one was able to explain how the fire started. It is thought, however, that someone dropped a lit cigarette on the floor near some waste without stamping it out.

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Carl Witt and Arthur Reed owned the two cars destroyed. Mr. Reed's automobile was a Chalmers and Mr. Witt's an Everett.

FIGHT FOR PURE FLOUR TO THE SUPREME COURT

TO THE SUPREME COURT

Washington, May 11.—The fight for "pure" flour has been carried to the supreme court by the department of justice. Attorney General McRcynolds and Assistant Attorney General Adkins have filed with the court an application for a review of the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals which denied the right of the government to condemn flour bleached by electricity by the Aisop process. The controversy turns upon the interpretation of that section of the pure food and drugs act which declares that an article shall be deemed adulterated if it contain any added poisonous ingredient which may render such article injurious to Lealth. The government claims that the law forbids the addition of any poisonous ingredient to an article even though the quantity be minute and the resulting injury to health from the particular article incapable of measurement. The dreuit court of appeals held that the poisonous ingredients must be added in such quantity that there is a possibility of injury to health.

The construction put upon the law by the circuit court of appeals will render the statute difficult, if not impossible of enforcement, according to the attorney general.

of railway conductors, comprising 49,-000 members in the states and ter-ritories, the Dominion of Canada and Mexico, will meet in blennial conventhe attorney general.

AERONAUTIC COURSES IN TECHNICAL COLLEGES

ments that wage questions are not likely to come up for any official action.

It has been predicted that one of the matters that will came up will be whether to move the headquarters of the organization from Cedar Raples, fowa, to some other city. The headquarters have been established in Cedar Rapids for nearly 20 years. The convention is scheduled to last from ten days to two weeks. Washington, May 11.—Interest in aeronautics, particularly among technical universities and colleges, has greatly increased, following the reopening recently of the Langly laboratory at the Smithsonian institution as opening recently of the backs, they at the Smithsonian institution as the nucleus for a national aerodynamic laboratory. With a view to establishing courses in aeronautics a number of technical colleges bave anglied to both the army and navy for detail of officers versed in aeronautics to help them to outline courses of study, lectures and laboratory work to supplement that of the National laboratory. BY COL. P. A. STOVALL Savannah, Ga., May 11.—Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels and party strived in Savannah at 5:30 p. m., on the torpedo-boat destroyer Reid, and

The first officer to be detailed on this work is Lieutenant J. C. Hunsacker, naval constructor, who has been asked for by the Massachusetts Institute of for by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The application for his detail has been approved, and probably will be made within a few days.

GIVE THREE MATINEES EACH WEEK AT ATLANTA

P A. Stovall, editor of The Savannah
Press, where they spent a quiet evening, the secretary being the guest of
honor at a dinner given by North
Carolinians resident in Savannah, Mr.
Danlels made an informal talk, expressing his pleasure at meeting his
Savannah friends, but no formal addresses were delivered and the affair
was thoroughly informal.

The Danlels party left on a late
train for Raleigh, N. C., whence the
secretary will go direct to Washington. SAYS THE FORECASTER

The Atlanta theater management announces a new policy in regard to matinees beginning today, when "Are You a Mason?" will be presented by the Miss Billy Long company. Three matinees each week will be played hereafter, the first beling on Monday afternoon, the others following on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The first of the Monday afternoon performances will be given at 2:30 today. Much interest attached to the Atlanta company because of the presence in the cast of Miss Agnes Tingley Harrison, a loral society girl, whose debut last week was so successful she was engaged for the senson. Miss Harrison has an important part in this week's production, but will be given greater opportunity in the future.

Fair and cooler weather on Sunday carried out the weatherman's forecast to perfection and gave delight to hundreds of city propile who desired a clear and cool day upon which to rest. Without any change taking place in the atmosphere as the sun set, a clear day turned into a clear night, and the prospect for today is continued fair weather and a normal temperature. THREE MEN ARE HELD FOR KILLING SULLIVAN

MOTHERS HONORED

AT NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, May 11.—"Mothers' Day" was generally observed in the national capitol today. President Wilson, cabinet officers, members of congress and thousands of Washington-lams joined in paying homage by wearing white national paying homage by wearing white national capitol today.

lans joined in paying homage by wearing white carnations and attending church services, where "Motherhood" was the thome of the sermons. The president and members of his family attended services at the Central President church this morning.

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for the week was firm, closing yeaerday at 38 1-2, as against 36 1-2 last Saturday, and 46 1-2 a year ago. Sales for the week were 4,818, as against 4,326 for the corresponding week last year. Receipts for the week were 5,435, as against 6,010 for the corresponding week last year. Ship-ments for the week were 2,547, as

Rosin was firm during the week; Advances of .05 were made in all Savannah, Ga., May 11.-Turpentine above M. Sales for the week were 3,274, as against 10,848 last year. Receipts for the week were 13,433, as against 15,311 last year. Shipments for the week were 7,497, as against 11,570 last year. Stocks are 57,749, as against 52,498 last year. Stocks increased 5,936 during the

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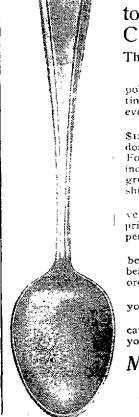
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MEXICANS ARE STONED

Globe Ariz May 11—One man stoned to death and another seriously hurtty in a race war today at Manni stoned and Mexicans and Mexicans and Mexicans and Mexicans and tree of them are in the county fall here.

A gang of Americans determined to run the Mexicans out of the town and the first these encountered word Jost Peres and M Ortez The Mexicans were chased though the streets until they dropped owing to infirites Peres died soon afterwards and Ortez Was taken to a hospital A free for all fight in which about fifty men took part followed and not until the arilyal of sheriff Frank Haynes and a posse from Globe did the tioting rease.

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KEY TO THE MYSTERY OF THE SIEGEL MURDER

San Francisco Cal May 11—A key to the mystery of the murder of Eine Siegel granddaughter of General Franz Siegel a civil wir hero in New York sechinatown func 18 1909 is believed to lave been found in the city of Oak land in searching the rooms of Lace 1907 a Chinese arrested recently by the federal authorities charged with having opium in his possession the officers found a complete set of piess clippings describing the death of the Siegel girl and a number of photo graphs of beautiful white women. Prior to his discovery the prisoner Frior to his discovery the prisoner had been released under \$1000 bond His whereabouts now is unknown The Chinese suspected of strangling Elsac Slegel was Leon Ling His description does not tally with that of Lee Dor

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CONSCIENCE MONEY PAID

WHEN HE GETS RELIGION

Dalton Ga May 11—Religion of the holy rollers' brain caused a man whose name the First National bank wont divulge to pay that institution \$1 in conscience money which he stated he fraudulently obtained from the bank have east ago after having a check for \$10 cashed He returned to the bank shortly after cashing the check with a counterfeit dollar which he claimed the bank had given him On his making affidavit to that effect he reversed another dollar. In paying his consident some one substituted the counterfeit while his money was there.

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(At the Forsyth.)

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GREAT DREADNAUGHT FOR THE UNITED STATES

Congress Will Be Asked to Appropriate \$20,000,000 for One Warship

Washington, May 11 -Congress will washington, may it—congress who be asked next year to appropriate for one battleship a mammoth dread-naught displacing 40 000 tons and cos.ing about twenty million dollars ac-cording to tentative plans of the navy general board, made public today This ear the navy department asked for year the navy department asked for three battleships and got one as it did last year when two were asked for During the debate on the naval bill this year members of congress par-ticularly interested in the navy be-came satisfied that while there were

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Manila May 12—The worst typhoon experienced in years struck the islands today, causing many deaths and wrecking several small steamers and numeous lighter craft.

The known fatallities at sea total fifty-eight, but the total death list from the storm is swelling with increases.

It is believed no Americans lost theli

Strike Stops Traffic

Colorado Springs, Col May 11 — Service on the Colorado Springs and suburban electric lines was suspende suburban electric lines was suspended this evening after attempts had been made to operate with strike-breakers and the few old men remaining loyal. The cause of the trouble is a new time schedule posted by the company

sale of bungalows and lots in Oakland City, May 24th. Bungalows to be sold on easy terms and without interest. See us. W. E. Treadwell & Co., 24 S. Broad st.

Charlotte Buys Weiser.

Charlotte, N. C., May II.—Outhelder Wolser, of the Dallas, Texas, league wolser, of the Dallas, Texas, league N. C., league club, and will report here this week. Welser played for Charlotte last year, but was sold to Dallas at the end of the season.

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schools to get together, were going to Spanish tell you about the picnic . Bacon,

Interest Centers in Picnic.

While All the World Laughs on QUEER BELIEFS

(Copyright, 1918, by Curtis Brown.) London, May 11.— Only a few loors from William Waldorf Astor, in

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Shot Him for Burglar.

Mobile Ma Mar II — J. R. Petid a painted who revently came to Mobile from Nashville. Team was shot and seriously wounded at 4 oclock talls morning by J. F. Sherman at the latter's realence here. Mr. Sherman believed Petid to be a burglal and shot him with a revolver thinking be was protecting his home be told the police Petid may lake to the city hospital and though seriously shoulder and hand is not in danger of death.

Meet Miss Billy Long.

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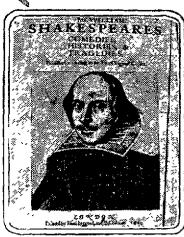
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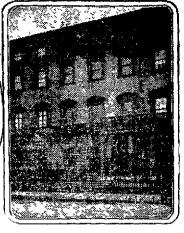
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shows Sir Edward Durning Lawrence who has spent a fortune to prove that Lord Bacon wrote The home of Lawrence is also shown and a first Shakespeare folio, which Lawrence says does notrepresent a man at all

The baronet declares by the way, that the so-called portrait of Shake-spears, commonly known as the Droeshout partrait is not a picture of a man at all, but 'a ridiculous putty-faced mask tixed upon a stuffed

beheld It is impossible that such a mind and ray of heaven could shine with such a face and pair of eyes"

(wern England and Russia"

HAYDEN CHURCH,

WINNING ORATOR OF ALABAMA ADDRESSES COX COLLEGE GIRLS



Te Deum for the Pope.

frome May 11—A solemn to flourn tass was celebrated in St. Peters to-as by Cardinal Rampolla, in thanksdommis clothed in a trick coat. He insists that the arms, as shown, are not right and left ones but two left arms (another tip from Lord Bacon that this "dummv" was not the author of the plays), and he quotes Gainsborough, the painter who, in 1768, wrote
"Damn the original picture of him for I think a stupider face I never

KING'S BROTHER WINS RICH AMERICAN WIDOW

London, May 12—A Fiorence dispatch to The Daily Express says that Frince Arsene, brother of King Peter of Serviz, will marry this week Mrs uHgo Pratt, a rich American widow.

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PLEATED OR PLAIN THE PEPLUM PREVAILS



New York, May 10—After some morthy of hesitations the peplum has become an established estyle feature few costimens, except house gowns pure and simple, are now extension to themselved the service of t

a roll of gobelin-blue satin, which made the edge firm and accented the rippling effect. Chiffon embroidered in monotones or in pleasingly contrasted shades, net with motifis of beads an jet, and lace in any cotor of designare much used for these attractive waists and tunics. Finished with girdles of picot-edged, Roman striped ribbon, or ribbon with raised floral designs, and worn over a silk or messaline foundation of turquoise blue, yellow, Nell rose, pink, mauve or black and white, they make most charming costumes for any occasion. Many of the jackets, so-called, hear some resemblance to dressing sacques. The blouse effect of the waist back. The blouse effect of the waist back 25c Matinee Today 2:30.

NO HOPE OF RECOVERY

West Palm Beach Fla. May ili— The condition of Henry M Flagley is practically unchanged today, though he is steadily growing weaker All' hope of his ultimate recovery has been

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HONEST!—CRACKERS WON A GAME

EDITED BY Dick Jemison

AN EX-CRACKER can now be found AN EX-CRACKER can now be found on nearly every team in the Southern league New Orleans was the only team that lacked a former Cracker but when they won their protest over Rebei Williams they joined the other teams in former Crackers on their pavroils Mobile has Al O Dell Mont gomery George Paige and Pat Donahue Birmingham Bill Foxen Chatanooga Douglas Harbison Nashville Daye Callahan Memphis had Otto Jordan up until recently

WAHOO SAM Crawford has heeded the popilar demand of Detroit 'an dom and is now stationed on the in lital corner succeeding Del Galnor who has been going bally Highle High has taken a job in the outfield Cobb moving to right field to take Crawfords place and the midget Hugh going to the middle meadow where Tyrus was wont to roam

As To Big Bill.

CONMENTING on the sale of Bill Chappelle to the Crarkers by the Chat tanoga team the Chattanoga Times save in part as follows Chappelle should make Atlanta a winning pitch or and this is not reflecting on the Kids Judgment. Ball players are frequently helped by a change of scene Atlanta probably hasn't a pitcher who surpasses him—probably not another as good

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Walls saith Hurt

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Admits It.

HIGH JENNINGS, manager of the Detroit Tigers admits that he pulled a bone when he let Jimmy Archer erget away. But he has admitted an other that is sizing up as colosed Let Hugits tell it I pulled it breatest bonehead play of my career he says when I let Jimmy Archer of the Citago Cubs get away from me Now I have committed another error in let degree committed another error in let ding Schaller go to the White Sex Honest confession is good for the soul He Who Laughs.

HARNEL HERIDAN. In the Mobile Reg stor pas te following To Atlant corresponding to the Grackers and refuse to style absolutely another and refuse to style absolutely another got straight to the Guils They re not even explaining it away with the old stuff about slumping bad breaks etc, but are silentased but had sourced enough runs to great time and the way and the Crackers won six straight, they got the care of the care a short time can make In the spring the Crackers won six straight, they will be compared and the crackers will be a sure win nor When the season opened and the Crackers won six straight, they what is that were litable to to be fined to the care and the crackers will be a source wind the crackers will be some the crackers and refuse and the crackers will be some the care and the crackers will be some to make a runnaway affair of the run and the crackers will be some to make a runnaway affair of the run and the crackers will be some to make a runnaway affair of the run and the to make a runnaway affair of the run and the another month? Fine change I'm and the crackers will be some to see the contained of the spring the attains cital as a sure win nor When the season opened and the Crackers won six straight, they wantly that the crackers will be some time to make a runnaway affair of the run and the another month? Fine changes I wantly the contained the contained the contained the runnal file in another month? Fine changes I wantly the contained the contained the contained the contained the contained the contained the cont

BIRMINGHAM fans deserve a winner Realizing that the staff needed strengthening, a subscription list of \$100 was raised and Pitcher Ray Bovd has been sent to Bonesetter Reese at toungstown for repairs The Slagwille fanatics deserve success with such spirit We hope Boyd is returned to them a winning pitcher

After Vol Hurler.

CENCINATI is said to have made fashville a cash offer of several thou-and dollars for the immediate delivery of George Beck, the young pitching marvel, whose work to date has been wonderful Beck has been the hurler of the games won by the

Meet Miss Billy Long. 25c Matinee Today 2:30.

WHIFFS Harry Welchonce Is Star In Crackers' Sunday Win; Wallie Sprains His Ankle

Montgomery Ala May 11—(Spectal)—Wally Smith was injured in rounding second base on his drive to center field fence this afternoon in the fifth inning His spikes were caught in the bag and caused him to turn his sakle He had to hop back to the bag on his right foot, and when the other players reached him he was stretched upon the ground Billy Smith and Whitey Alpermann practically carried him off the field though he was at tempting to walk Before the game was over Smith said that his ankie was only slight sprained but that he would probably have to be out of the game for two or three days Montgomery Ala May 11 - (Spe-After this inning Montgomery didn't have a chance to score, although Gribbens hit to center in the eighth for one and Jantzen beat out a hit to short.

At the end of the eighth Breitenstein called the game an it was nearly 6 oclock and Atlanta had to catch a clock train for Memphis where they open a four game series tomorrow

The Box Score: ATLANI
Long if
Agler ib 3
Alpermann 2b 4
Welchonce cf 4
Pattey rf 3

lost
The game today was full of thrilis
from the first inning when Long
opened the game by hitting to left field
for the circuit.
In the fifth inning Welchonce hit
the longest drive ever hit on the Cap
itol Heights grounds to right field and
trotted around the bags for another
thome run

Welchonce Mars

Southern League.
Atlanta 8 Montromery 2
Chattancoga 1, Mobile 0
Mobile 9, Chattancoga 2,
Nachville 2 New Orleans 0
Momphie 11, Birmingham 6

American League. St. Louis 7 Washington 3 Chicago 4 Philadelphia 3 C eveland 7 New York 2 Boston 5 Deuroit 4

American Association, Columbus 4 Toledo 1 Mijestutice 11 St Paul I. Kanusa City 2 Minnespolis 1 Louisville 8, Indianapolis 0 Indianapolis 5, Louisville 3

Federal League Chicago 3, Indianapolis 2, St Louis 9 Covington 7 International League

Texas Lengue
Houston 2, Gaiveston 0 (II innings)
Houston 4, Gaiveston 1,
Dallus 5, Waco 4
Felt Worth 8, Austin 2,
Gan Antonio 11, Sessment 2.

THREE OF BILL SMITH'S NEW PLAYERS



Rivington Bisland

STANDING OF CLUBS.

Atlanta in Momphis. Chattanoogn in New Orleans. Birmingham in Montgomery Newhytile in Mobils.

9t Louis in Boston Clarin att in Brooklyn Chi ago in New Yori Pittaburg in Philadelphia.

American League.

Empire State League.

Georgia-Mabama League. LaGrange in Anniston Taliadega in Gudedon. Opelika in Newman.

Even Break in Mobile

Wobile Ala May 11—Mobile and Pitcher Hoggs winning streaks were broken this afternoon when Chattanoo ga won tre first game of a double-throw followed by a single scored the the second game 9 to 2 Stocks wild throw, followed by a single scored the only run of the first game

While Hogg gave up less bits of the sound the sou only run of the first game
While Hogg gave up less hits than
did Sommers, the visiting pitcher
worked a brillant game and alded in
keeping Mobile players off the bases
by great fielding Troy was hammered
at will in the second game while Ca-

Totals 38 9 17 27 10 Totals 3, 2 5-23 10 x.-Hit for Golden in minh xx-Hit for Troy in minh z-Starr out for interference g had non six games in a row todays defeat and Mobile had

Score by innings

vet was a puzzle throughout overflow crowd attended

von eleven games straight. FIRST GAME

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George Rohe

AMERICAN

Detroit, May 11—After tieing the score in the ninth by a lightning raily which produced three runs Boston

wis Gardner's triple and Engles us Vench enabled the world's cham-one to gain an even footing in the

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Score by innings
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Batteries—Collins and Carrigan and
Cadv Dubuc and Stanage Time, 145.
Limpires Dines and Hart

Browns 7, Senators 3

stands for a home run. A double, a Washington two runs and tied

In the eighth inning, after St. Louis

scored three runs on a pass, two singles and double Hughes was relieved by Gallia. St. Louis added one more

St Louis

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run on an out and an error
Score by lunings
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Ferguson



Where They Play Today

Southern League

South Atlantic League National lear

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Meet Miss Billy Long. most tied the score The features of the game were Mc-



Billy Smith's Crackers who were

the beneficiaries of Montgomery's generosity yesterday, scarcely lived up to the reputation of team eaters that was spread broadcast about the There is no denying the fact that the composition of Way 11—One of the largest crowds that ever witnessed is ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland defect that it will be more formidable when Harry ball game here saw Citcland be fall game here formidable when Harry ball game here for the fall gam

crack. He didn't work a bad game Pitchers win pennants and if At lanta hopes to land on the top rung of the ladder it is safe to say that

score in the ninth by a lightaing raily which produced three runs Boston took a desperate ten inning struggle from Detroit today by a 5 to 4 count Neal Ball running for Carrigan, siid home with the deciding run when Hooper bounced an infield hit to Vitt. It was a fast thrilling splendidly liayed same from start to close and the result was in doubt until Speaker brought the game to conclusion by dashing into left corter and capturing Cawfords line drive Loudon was on third and Bush on second when Speaker mude the catch.

Boston scored in the first on a wild pitch. In the same inning Lewis doubled Vitt off first after catching Crawfords fly and in the fifth the same fielder doubled Cobb at the plat, by a magnificent throw after capturing Highs drive Three hits helped Detroit produce two runs in the sixth Another trio of hits gave the locals two more runs in the seventh Speakers infield single a pass to Lewis Gardner's triple and Engles fly to Veach enabled the world's chamtheater

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Batteries—Brown, Taff Thomas and
Schang, E. Waish and Schalk, Time
2 09 Umpires, Hildebrand and St Louis No May 11—George Baumgardner kept up his Sunday winning by defeating Washington this afternoon 7 to 3 A single an error, afternoon to a Asingle an error, a sacrifice and an error in the first inning netted the visitors a run. A hit batsman a stolen base and an error in this inning evened it up for the home team Evens.

GRAMMAR SCHOOLS TO CLOSE SEASONS

The final series of games will be played in the Public School leagues on, Tuesday The following is the schedule of games

South Side.

Fornwalt vs. South Pryor.

Fraser vs. Crew
Preples vs. Grant Park.
Cakland City vs. Adair
North Side.

Luckie vs. North Avenua.

Tenth vs. Fraser
Ivy vs. Boulevard.
Cakland City vs. Edgewood.

The managers of the two leagues will meet at the College Co-Op store
Wednesday and arrange for a cham
pionship series of games to be played
on the Marist college grounds, May '5
16 and 21, between the winners in each 6 and 21, between the winners in each

A series of games will also be arranged between the second place winners in the two leagues, to be played on the same dates these games being seven innings each, and played

ATLANTAN SUCCEEDS **AMERICUS MANAGER**

Hal Griffin Given Temporary Charge of Empire State League Club.

Americus Ga., May 11-(Special) southland just a few weeks ago There is no denying the fact that ernoon for Wayeress in charge of First William has a formidable club There Baseman Hal Griffin as temporary

Four Motorcycle Riders Arrive for Local Meet; Will Practice Friday

of the ladder it is safe to say that William is chewing his tobacco in deep thought every night in planning ways and means of landing a pair of reliable hurlers

FOOTBALL STAR HERE.

Football Starting in "The Comeback," at the Forsyth.

Paul Dickey, Starting in "The Comeback," at the Forsyth.

Paul Dickey famous as a football player and track star at the University of Michigan, will be in Atlanta this week as a member of the headliner act in the bill at the Forsyth theater

The Comeback is which he are the Comeback in the bill at the Forsyth theater

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NEW SPAPER ARCHIVE®



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Turtle Soup Is Menu Today for Crackers; King Brady Pitches

Turtle soup with Crackers is the nemu on today's baseball bill of fare the next three days there

Billy Smith's Crackers open up four-game series with Bill Bern-hard's Turtles this afternoon at Hed Elm, the first meeting between the

two teams this sason. King Brady will probably be Billy Smith's selection for hurling duty in he opening game and if "old relia is right, count another contest the right side of the ledger.

Rube Kissinger will no doubt he hurling selection of Boss Bern-ard. The big right hander can wirl some himself and it ought to

be a pitchers' duel.
Harry Bailey will be in the lineup, which will give the Crackers their
complete strength for the first time

plete strength for the first time e the trip started. e present road trip will be brought close in New Orleans, games bescheduled for Pelicanville Fri-Saturday and Sunday, eat Monday, the locals open upome stay of thirteen games, play-Memphis, Mobile, New Orleans Montgomery in that order, four es being scheduled with the lasted team, three with the others.

Crackers' Daily Hitting.

the Crackers, including the game with Montgomery Sunday, are as follows:

Pelham 11, Camilla 7.

Pelham, Ga., May 11.—(Special.)— Pelham and Camilia played the first game of the season here yesterday, the cals winning, 11 to 7.

E's only a dog; but 'e followed

Wich the flesh o' your flesh

The ways that lead out to the

ways that read out to the gold an' the blue! knows 'ey were far ways—an' stranger than star-ways— Lor', they were our ways—so wot could we do!

Then 'urry the Spring' Sweep the snow from the passes!
The roads, 'ey are callin' us far, far

away,
Tomorrow—wo'll sleep in the sweet o'
strange grasses.
Sleep long, an' wake slowly, as
vagabonds may!

it's a song-road.

It can't be the wrong road for Laddie an' mc!

United States Embassies Abroad

In every little red schoolhouse the story is told that there is no office within the gift of his countrymen to which Young America may not aspire and which he may not attain, but let him at maturity seek a post in the dip-lomatic service of his country, and he lomatic service of his country, and he will find that the first requisite is a fortune, that without it he cannot serve his country abroad, and that these honorable positions are filled only by the aristocrats of wealth. Under the American system of diplomacy none but millionaires, or near millionaires, ready to sacrifice their private incomes, need and?

to sacrifice their private incomes, need apply.

To say that American diplomatic positions are not well filled because they are filled by men of wealth, is not to state the case either fairly or well, for almost without exception each administration has, been able to find men of ability with fat purses to accept these honors and practically pay their own expenses. But no administratior, ever has been able to find or ever will be able, under the present system, to select men of distinction, integrity and particularly, suited to represent the particularly suited to represent the United States at any of the larger foreign capitals, where it is especially de sired that such men should be sent. N man who must depend entirely, or al-most entirely, upon his salary as an ambassador or a minister can afford to enter the diplomatic service of the Uni -From Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

Meet Miss Billy Long. 25c Matinee Today 2:30.

SOME DEMOCRATIC SENATORS WHO BALK AT REVISION



Tech and Georgia Resume

Dahlen's Dodgers Surprise

In National League Race;

Athletics Using 'Big Stick'

Hostilities Here Friday;

HORRORS OF SING SING **BEYOND DESCRIPTION**

Investigator Describes Condi tions as Frightful-Prisoners Tortured and Robbed.

Albany, N. Y., May 11 .-- "Stories of in comparison to the tales that have

as "frightful." The prison cells, he says, are dark, small, damp, filthy and infested with vermin. In them men contract rheumatism and go out crip-Both to Practice Hard

Coach Heiman's victorious Tech administered by their most hated rispled for life. Into none of the cells on the lower there has a ray of sunsupported their two victories over their two victories over their ld rivals, the University of Georgia has evidence, he says, showing that our days of practice beginning, because of influence, exerted by men today that a Red and Black nine has well known in various walks of life very night until dusk to be in most.

New York. May 11.—Followers of major league baseball, particularly at those chiefly interested in the National league situation, have been at treated to a series of thrills during the peak week. These must have been treated to a series of thrills during the peak week. These must have been to pleaurable if their sympathies largue was furnished by with the Brooklyns, whose smarkable shump fourth place to second; or the receiverse if one's hopes were fixed on the Fitschurgs, whose remarkable shump of outh place to second; or the receiverse if one's hopes were fixed on the Fitschurgs, whose remarkable shump of the within a few points of the Bostons, who profited chiefly by the Pirates fall.

The sensation of the week in the American league was furnished by the Pirates fall.

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R. J. REDDING therefore the logical and efficient sol-

are going strongly for the lead, low-ever, and the coming week may witness a shift.

If Chicago has lost "the edge" it traditionally has had on New York traditionally has had on New York when the two teams met, their first clash of this season gave no evidence of it. There is something sadily amiss with the McGraw combination. Instead of "getting the lump" on the other teams by entering the race highly conditioned and cantering away, the New Yorks, after more than a month of play find themselves a bad fifth in the pennant struggle. There are apparently few, however, who expect the team's slump to continue much longer.

The St. Louis pitchers are holding the graph of the leady with the death in a wood near Posen. He had been married only six months. It was at first supposed that his death was due to an accident. Then suspicion fell on his wife, a young and beautiful woman ness in this respect. On the other hand, the Boston twirlers are delivering well just now for Stallings.

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Crops.

Next after the soil itself water is by all odds the most indispensable factor in the growth of piants and the making of crops. Indeed, most of the work of preparation and cultivation, and the addition of stable manure and of other forms of decayed vegetable matter (humus) are for the purpose of conserving moisture. On comparatively poor land fairly good crops may be secured, provided only that there be sufficient moisture for the needs of the plants at all times during the growing beried. With the more or less siberal application of soluble and readily available plant food in the form of fortilizers, good growth and good yields may be secured even on the plantiful supply of water be always within easy reach of the plant roots. This is well enough understood by the average farmer and gardener, but it is not so well understood why a poor soil should require more frequent and liberal rainfalls than does rich soil. It is not because the crops growing on the poor soil need any more moisture than do those planted on rich soil, but because the poor soil does not retain as much of the water that full crops growing in the poor soil need any more soil, but because the poor soil does not retain as much of the water that full crops growing in the poor soil need any more soil, but because the poor soil does not retain as much of the water that full crops growing in the poor soil need any more soil with the soil that contains a good quantity of humus and has been well plowed and harrowed and frequently stirved

Watering Plants and Garden the matter with your cow. You will be more likely to get practical results from injecting some tincture of lodine. Not being able to determine what is the all odds the most indispensable factor in the growth of plants and the make her.

TEN OH FIFTEEN REMEDIES—BOTS (OR GRUBS.) A. J. McLeod, Milan, Ga.—I have a

Now, then, if watering with a garden hose under pressure you may stake off a portion, any 16% feet square, or estimate the square feet or square yards in a given number of rows a given length. Then if you know the number of given the square rod, or other small area, one-half inch of water, or at the rate of 13,500 gallons per acro.

In position to a couracy how long it will require to give the square rod, or other small area, one-half inch of water, or at the rate of 13,500 gallons per acro.

In position to apply water to many more across to form small puddies on the surface the stream shoul. be directed elsewhere for a time, and then returned one-half inch of water should not, as a rule, be applied to a square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes of the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes of the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes of the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes are planted in hose to the surface is the presence of the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes are planted in the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes are planted in the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes are planted in the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes are planted in the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes are planted in the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes are planted in the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes are planted in the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes are planted in the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes are planted in the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes are planted in the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes are planted in the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes are planted in the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes are planted in the square rod in less time than 15 or 20 minutes are planted in the square rod in the rod of th

that you administered to her.

TOP-DRESSING ONIONS.

A. R. Kilne, Meultrie, Ga.—I have about an acre planted in bermuda onions. I have fertilized the bermuda onions. I have fertilized the with rite one-horse loads of stable menure, five sacks of 9-2-3 guano and three sacks of sanit. I am contemplating putting about two hundred pounds of nitrate of soda on this. These onlons are now about one-third grown and are doing well. Please advise me what you think of the application of nitrate of soda. What would you advise to fertilize with now?

Answer—The 9 one-horse loads of stable manore and 1000 bbs. of 9-2-3 guano and three sacks of kainti was a fairly good 'application as far as it went but was rather deficient in nitrogen, and I think you should by all means add about 109 pounds of nitrate to the acre, which I think would be sufficient. An 8-4-7 compost is about what an onlon crop demands. If the ground was already iretty rich the 1,000 bbs. of 9-2-2 and 600 lbs. (?) kainti was a afairly liberal doing of ammonia. But if it was ordinary soil, 500 per cent more would not have been amiss.

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Tariff Pledges.

The dividing lien between the post-tions of the democratic party and the republican party upon the question of

Democratic Women.

AN Opinion on Hosiery.

AN Opinion on Hosiery.

A pump little woman stood beside a counter in a big store where "bargains in ladies" hose" were on sale. She selected a pair and held it toward the small boy who was assisting the salesladies, saying:

"I'll take six pairs like this."

The boy gianced from the hose to the tady and coolly drawled:

"I' wouldn't if I were you; cheap hosiery is never clastic at the top."—From Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

Answered Correctly.

"And now, Mrs. Sullivan," said Law-yer Thompson, "will you be kind enough to tell the jury whether your husband was in the habit of striking you with impunity?"

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Newport Lanford Nearly Run Down by Negro Coachman

Chief of Detectives Lanford narrowly escaped death last night under the wheels of a heavy two-horse car-riage driven by Charlie Smith a ne The chief managed to ret from under the horses beels only the shafts of the carriage

the shafts of the carriage. He was walking down Hill street, toward the Bell street viaduct wit; John Murphy the negro janitor at the city hall when they suddenly heard the thunder of hoofs just behind them Jumping to the left they found that they were unalle to get out of the way because of the trees along the street and had to cross in front of the horses again to escape. They called to the negro to stop but without heeding them he drove madly down the street. They gave chase and finally caught and arrested him. He refused to give any explanation of his actions.

JAKE WELLS WILL AID ELKS' NEW ORGAN FUND

Jaks Wells the head of the Wells circuit and one of the most promi rent southern men in theatricals spent Sunday in Atlanta traveling from a tour over the southern end of the circuit back to his New York

nd New theaters to become members

ing the hold he has on that theater The magnate would not say whether vaudeville of the Keith sort would be continued at the Forsyth indefinite be continued at the bursyin indentity of except that the people seeme it, be thoroughly pleased with the change and that he believed a good deal in letting well enough alone
It is possible that a stock compan

It is possible that a stock company of exceptional quality will be put in the Lyric within a few weeks and also that there may be a change in the policy of the Bliou that will be a pleasant surprise Mr Wella also authorized his local representatives to tunder a night at the Forsyth to the local Liks for the benet of the lidges new organ fund It is proposed to turn the theater over some one night at cost and let the Elks have the entire receipts above the cost figure

POLITICIAN ARRESTED IN SPECTACULAR RAID

Cheago May 11 -Barney Bertaene olitician and former convict, accused by State's Attorney Houne of having arranged protection to a ring of pick pockets safe blowers and wire tappers was arrested in a spectacular raid carly this morning and was released on bonds tonight Bertache was book ed on a charge of consuracy after de

The charge of conspiracy arose in the case of Mrs Hope L McEldowney of Milwaukee who aleged she had been swindled out of \$15 500 by Frank Ryan charged with being a member of the so celled clairwoyant trust. Bertaches name appeared as indorser of the draft

ere claim that he could extend protection to them Numerous other politicians as well as some members of the police department are involved in the con-

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Nogales, Ariz. May 11.—Twenty-five federal officers, including an infantry and artillery colonel, taken prisoners during last week's fighting above Guaymas, were shot at a public execution by order of the constitutionalist commanders. The execution is admitted officially by state authorities at Hermosillo.

at Hermosillo.

The official statement also admits the loss in killed of 200 state troops dur-ing the three days' fighting, which resulted during last night in the driv-ing of the retiring federals into the first attaion north of the gulf port town. Fighting at this last stand continued today

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The reported deaths of Chief Bulo, commander of the insurgent Yaqui Indians, and of Colonel Guitlerez, of the state troops, was announced as confirmed in the report.

REBELS CUT RAILWAY LINES

AND HAMPER HUERTA FORCES

Mexico City, May 11.—What may become for the government a more awkward situation than that caused last
weak by rebel successes in the northwas the cutting today of the railroad
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rhis route all the fuel oil used by locomotives is moved, and it will now
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Chicago, May 11.—Victor L. Berger. former socialist member of congress from Milwaukee: Eugene V. Debbs, sofrom Milwaukee: Eugene V. Debbs, so-cialist candidate for president, and Ad-olph Gormen, of Hilmols, today were appointed a committee of the socialist party to investigate the conditions of miners in West Virginia and to make a personal report to President Wilson. The committee was named at a meet-ing of the national committee of the socialist party. The committee also addressed a memorial to President Wil-son, declaring that a reign of terror exists in West Virginia, and asking an investigation by the department of justice.

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site number of the states than was any prior proposal by which it was sought to change the constitution. Public equition was ripe for the event, Montreal, May 11 .- The fate of the and the amendment went to the legis

Washington, May 11.—Numerous valuable relics connected with General George Washington's public career have been presented by W. Lanier Washington of New York city, to the board of regents of the Mount Vernon Ladies' association, it was announced today. The board is holding its ununimeeting at Mount Vernon. The relics will be displayed for the first time this week. Mr. Washington also has sent the board a reproduction of the only oil portrait ever made of General Washington's mother of which he is the owner. Another valuable gift is the original patent of deed signed by Lord Sulpepper to 5,990 acres of land which subsequently descended to Washington and of which the present M-sunt eVinon estate is a part. The document is dated 1674 and is in a good state of preservation.

Be Pacific, But Strong. Be Pacific, But Strong.

Paris, May 11.—t the eighth national peace congress, inaugurated here to-day. Letter was read from ex-Premier Leon Bourgeois, who was unable to attend. "Remembering the disasters of 1870 and 1871," B. Bourgeois wrote, "I do not hesitate to vote for three years' militar yservice, which is now indispensable, in view of the German increase. Be pacific, but strong:"

Meet Miss Billy Long 25c Matines Today 2:30.

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ferees says:

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of Newfoundland, of the United States, of the Dominion of Canada, of the Commonwealth of Australia and of the Municipality of Ghent, having been in conference non-cerning an appropriate calebration of the centenant of the signing of the treaty of Ghent, which marked the end of the last international war between Anstralia and of the Municipality of Ohent, having been in conference confere naking this celebration in every way worthy of the 100 years of peace that

t commemorates. We invite such co-operation to the "We invite such co-operation to the end that it may be made clearly unmistakable to public opinion everywhere that the time has come when international rivairies and differences, though numerous and severe, may be settled without the carnage and horrors of war. Although it be unreasonable to disregard the possibility of conflict arising in the future, out of mutual or partial misunderstanding, yet we gratefully recognize that the chances of misunderstanding have been largely eliminated by the degree in

mutual or partial misuneerstanding, yet we gratefully recognize that the chances of misunderstanding have been targely eliminated by the degree in which modern science has facilitated intercourse and accelerated communication. We are therefore encouraged to hope that the development of letters, science and the arts, of commerce, industry and finance, of mitual knowledge, trust and good feeling on the part of those who owe different allegiances and who speak different forgues may profitably shoot the energy of mankind as well as offer opportunity for the display of the noblest and finest traits of mind and of character.

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"Great Britain has been a colonizing nation and the United States has drawn to its population various and powerful elements from different countries and from different flags. Therefore, a century of peace between dreat Britain and her dominions beyond the seas on the one hand and the limited States on the one hand and the limited States on the other hand, touches directly both the interests and the imagination of every land to which Great Britain's sons have gone, as well as those of every nation from which the present-day population and century of exceptional significance and importance, but it will call attention to an example and an ideal that we earnestly hope may be followed and pursued in years to come. What nations have done, nations can de.

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will go fully into the question to pre-vent speculation unfavorable to the home market. The newspapers com-ment unfavorably on the so-called beef trust, and the Argentine Rural society has called a meeting of cattle breed-ers to protest against an American mo-nopoly. The minister of agriculture has invited the managers of the Amer-ican refrigerating plants here to ex-plain their intentions.

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H. E. W. Caldwell.

H. E. W. Caldwell, aged 39, of 80

Girard avenue, a pattern maker at the Southern shops, died yesterday morning at a local hospital. He was

a member of the Brotherhood of Bail.

way Trainmen and of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and is survived by his wife and five chil

idence. Interment will be in Atlanta

Mrs. J. L. Hatcher.

Nine aldermen and two members of the advisory board of Orange, N. I. appointed to make an inspection of Atlata's new imhor tank sewage disposal. At present the sewage is carried to the post plents, arrived here yesterday afternoon.

In the party were P. Allen Smith.

Come to Put Ban on War.

New York, May 11.—The nations of a world are urged to join the United lates, Great British, Canada, New-The party will meet Captain R. Market Clayton, chief of construction, at the clayton in the United lates of the construction, at the clayton, chief of construction, at the clayton, chief of construction, at the clayton, chief of construction, at the clayton in the United lates of the construction at the clayton, chief of construction, at the clayton, chief of construction, at the clayton in the United lates of the construction at the clayton of anything in the United and I feel certain that we

Rev. G. W. Morris. I. M. Fisher, Darien.

The funeral of Rev. G. W. Morris aged 92, who died Saturday night a his home near Conley, Ga., will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at Cedar Grove church. Interment will be in the churchyard.

Inez McMullen.

lnez McMullen, 11 years old. died al a private sanitarium Sunday at o'clock. The body was taken to Green berg & Bond's chapel, and will be sen to Orchard Hill, Ga., Tuesday morning.

L. P. Hutcheson.

L. P. Hutcheson, aged 60 years, of 145 Summit avenue, died last night in a private sanatorium. The body has been removed to the Greenberg & Bond chapel, and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Meet Miss Billy Long. 25c Matinee Today 2:30.

Mrs. J. L. Hatcher died at her residence, 200 Holderness street, last night. She is survived by three sons, one daughter. She was 46 years old. Further at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at lanta 109. Phone your want ads and replies to Main 5000 or At-

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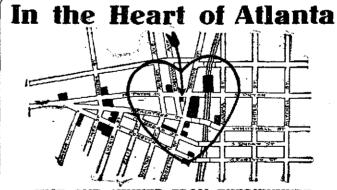
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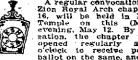
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FUNERAL NOTICES.



A regular convocation of Mt.

Zion Royal Arch chapter, No.
16, will be held in Masonic
Temple on this (Monday)
evening, May 12. By dispensation, the chapter will be
opened regularly at 6:20
o'clock to receive petitions,
ballot on the same, and transact all regular business. There will be
work in the Mark, Past and Most Excellent Master degrees. Refreshments
will be served before going into the
work. All companions duly qualified
are cordially invited.

W. S. RICHARDSON,
High Priest.

J. H. BARFIELD, Secretary.

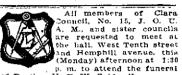


A regular communication of John Rosier Lodge, No. 808, F. & A. M., will be held in Chastain Hall, corner Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, this (Monday) evening, May 12.

The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred.
All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us.

By order

R. E. PRINCE, W. M. C. E. MARSH, Secretary.



p. m. to attend the funeral of Brother H. E. W. Caldwell. W. G. TANNER, Councillor, H. M. GRAY, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

MORRIS—The friends and relatives of Rev. G. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Masters, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ramon, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Morris, and Mr. Victor Morris are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. G. W. Morris attend the funeral of Rev. G. W. Morris attend the funeral of Rev. G. W. Morris, this morning at 16 a. m., from C.dangrove church. Interment in the church yard. Carriages will leave church yard, Carriages will le Harry G. Poole's at 7:30 o'clock.

HATCHER—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. L. Hatcher, Mr. Lawrence Hatcher, Mr. and Mrs. Evelyn Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith are invited to attend the funcral of Mrs. J. L. Hatcher today (Monday, May 12th from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, at 3:30° p. m. Rev. Joel T. Daves will officiate. The following named gentlemen will pleasonet as peribecarers and meet at the chapel at 3 p. m.: Mr. W. D. Brady, Mr. Harvey Hatcher, Mr. Frampton Edis, Mr. Holmes Vincent, Mr. Arminius Wright, Mr. Frank Hill.

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Specifications was be head. 913.

Specifications can be had by applying at omptroller's office.

J. H. GOLDSMITH.

City Comptroller.

Office of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C., May 1, 1813. Secied proposals will be received at this office, Reom 508, until 2 o'clock p. m., May 29, 1815, for curnishing Granite and Sandstone Outbing during the fincal year, beginning July 1, 1913. Form of proposal, specifications and necessary increasing officer, D. C., Room 320, District Granition may be obtained upon application to the Purchasing Officer, D. C., Room 320, District Building, Cunn H. Radolph, John A. Johnston, Chester Harding, Commissioners, D. C.

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WM. M. SLATON, Superintendent Schools

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The Varsity Boat Race.

Cambridge, Mass., May 11.—The varsity crews of Harvard, Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania will be sent away at 4 p. m. tomor-row, for the race was postponed Saturday because of rough water. Dean Briggs, of Harvard, suggested the afternoon hour and this was agreed to

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