G. O. P. ELEPHANT TO BE HARNESSED WITH BULL MOOSE

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Imhoff Tank Feature, as Embraced in the Local Half-Million Plant, Will Be Used for Orange, N J

t sewage disposal plant of 14 000 000 gallons dail; capacity with the Imhoff tank feature as embraced in Atlanta s half million dollar plants will be at cled in Orange, N J if the recommendation of a majority of the mem bers of the aldermanic board of that

otty is carried out

Nine allermen and two members of
the advisory committee of Orange
who came to Atlanta Sunday to make
an inspection of the three plants de Radical C langes Suggested in Party Affairs, I specially With Reference to Conduct of National Conventions

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EXPERT ON PAVING **SELECTED MONDAY**

August Christhilf, of Baltimore, Will Be Appointed Assistant to Captain Don-

August Christhilf a paving expert of Baltimore will be appointed assist ant to Captain T J Donaldson superintendent of the stockade it is expected when the county commissioners meet in special session next Thursday to consider bids on the new courtbouse work

Mi Christhilf will have charge of the pavement binder work of the convicts. He has had a number of years experience in this particular line and is highly recommended to the public

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Condition of Flagler. West Palm Beach Fla May 12-enry M Plant the rafilroad and ho-l magnate who is critically ill at

his bome here was reported to be rest-ing well today Physicians 'stated. there was no material change in his condition.

William So

DECLARES MOTHER OF LEO M. FRANK

I Am Confident That He Will Be Proven Not Guilty of This Terrible Crime,' She Tells Reporter

HAS NOT SEEN HER SON SINCE HE WAS MARRIED

W J Burns Secured to Take Charge of Phagan Mystery Investigation-Engaged by Friends of Murdered Girl

AVOTHER ARREST EXPECTED IN PHAGAN MASTERY CASE

upon the Mary Phagai murder a suld make a new arrest today or tom frow which is expected throw an entirely new light upon the case

None of the officials have dis cussed this new phase of the mys tery and whether or not their ac t vity of the past few days has re sulted in the unearthing of clews leading to an the arrest is un

My son is entirely innocent but it am sure of his innocence and am con fdent that he will be proven not guilty of this terrible crime Mrs Rudelph Frank aged mother of Leo W Frank who is held in the

lower as a suspect in the Mary Pha can mystery are made this state ment resterday afternoon to a repre sentative of The Constitution at he home in Brooklyn

She had just informed her friends of the arrest of her gon in Atlanta and of the charge made against him in the Gale City She had not told them earlier because of her belief that he would be quickly set at liberty

Mrs Frank has 1 of seen bei

since she came south with her hughand to attend his marriage It is probable however that she will soon come again to be with him at the trial Last night The Constitution re ceived the following telegram from its

Story From New York
New York May 12—(Special)—
Mrs Rudolph Frank of No 152
Underhill avenue Brooklyn t.nderhill mother of Leo M Frank general superintendent of the National Pencil company of Atlanta Ga made it known to her friends to day that she lad received news from Atlanta that her son has been held for the grand jury in connection with the murder of

Mary Phagan 14 year old em plovee of the company Mrs Frank has not seen her son since two years ago last fail when she and her husband went to Atlanta to be present at his mar

Leo Frink although only 29 years old has advanced so rapid ly and was so well thought of by his employers that he was given charge of all three plants of the compan, at Atlanta. Young Frank went south about six years ago He is a Cornell graduate and is very highly thought of and great by respected in Atlanta according to his mothers statement. He is a church man has taken a leading part in organized charitable work

part in organized engineme work and is a member of several clubs in the southern city

I know my son is entirely in nocent but it is a terrible thing that even a shadow of suspicion should fall upon him said Mrs Frank You see my boy was the last one so far as the police know who saw the girl alive He

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Going Shopping Today?

Then read carefully the ads in this Constitution, Lots of new things for sale. And this is the between-season time for some stores, so take advantage of the special offerings.

Large Basket of Tomatoes

35C Women's \$12 to \$30 Hats, now \$6 to \$15. Veal Roast, 11c lb

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sold for 50c, now 10c each.

Keep your eyes on The constitution's Classified—

there every in the recount of the remort of the grand into which investigated the alleged frauds there was wholesale falsification of the returns on the amendments in this city. A recount of the votes made by the grand jury covered nearly day. two months.

AND HE CAN SWIM



Cartoon drawn for The Constitution by Haygood Evans, of the Emory college class in journalism

DECATUR TO HAVE \$100,000 HOTEL

Board of Trade Is Now Negotiating With Northern Capitalists and the Deal Will! Soon Be Closed

By Richard J Broyles. The Decatur board of trade is nego

nating with northern capitalists for the erection of a \$100 000 hotel in De Catur and it is expected that the deal future according to the announcement

fature according to the announcement of Robert C Ramspeck secretary of the board of trade

One of the men interested was in Decatur last week looking for a sultable site. Two sites in the center of town are under consideration one of which is expected to be selected.

Part of Progressive Program.

The negotlations to bring the new hotel to Decatur is a part of the progressive program which the board of trade has recently put into effect. In addition to this improvement the hoard of trade has raised \$40.000 for the improvement of Decaturs streets and a part of this fund is now being expended in this work. The DeKalb county convict force is now cherting WeDon ough Candler shad Oak streets as well as portions of Ponce de Leon and College avenues.

ELECTION OFFICIALS SAVED BY HIGH COURT

New Orleans May 12 -Beacuse th Louisiana election laws fail specifically to impose upon commissioners of election the duty of making sworn returns of the votes cast on proposed constitutional amendments the 168 in dicted election oficials of the city of New Orleans who were charged with falsifying the returns on amendments in the November election will not have to face trial for their alleged crimes. The Louislans state supreme court to day handed down a decision to the eff day handed down a decision to this et

The court held that whereas the law The court held that whereas the law provides penalties for failure to make true returns of the votes cast for national state parish and municipal of ficers, no such provision is made for tabulating votes on constitutional amendments and penalties imposed for violation of the statute have no application to note of omission or commis-

Red Trial Lines

Local News in Constitution Gathered By the Emory Boys

The Constitution this morning is sues the most unique edition in its own history and perhaps, the most unique in the history of any big daily newspaper in the United States the entire edition having been reported and edited by members of the class of journalism of Emory rollege

Thirty strong the embryo newspapers scribes from Emory hove into The Constitution office Monday morning rolled up their sleeves and went after the dope tooth and nail

Reporters Are Guides.

At 2 celock in the afternoon when the regular reportorial staff men reporter and sent out on the day's routines. The reporters in charge of the Emory men were assigned to each reporter and sent out on the day's routines. The reporters in charge of the Emory boys were not supposed and incidentally with the prospects of nothing to do until tomorrow were not inclined to do anything more than merely teil them where to go and whom to see And that was all they did The Emory boys did the rest and did it thoroughly and in the satisfaction of having gained much by contact with things as they are

Fair Taggers Own City for Day: Receipts Will Approach \$5,000

The opening of business Monda; Atlanta never had a better time in morning, which was Tag day found her life than she had on Monday the city sacked and the citizens in the power of an army of fair invaders Ail further depletion of his worldly goods further depletion of his worldly goods and indeed he might have been had

as portions of Ponce de Leon and College avenues

Both Atlanta and Decatur realty mendelieve that Decatur is awakening to the cresponsible position she occupies as a residential suburb Climatic conditions are good and the location of Decatur is ideal to be and surface was waged upon pedestrians all of whom came to did to be and surface was waged upon pedestrians all of whom came to the realization that war is not all that Good Suburhan Service

Within thirty minutes of the cart of Atlanta the town has evelent suburban electric car service And in addition to this the highways between Decatur and Atlanta are kept in fine condition for automobilists

North Decatur merges directly into Druid Hills which leads to the faith in many people that it is only a matter of time until the territory between Atlanta and the sister city will be built up so solidly that there will be virtually but one city

Decatur offers extraordinary induce ments as a residential suburb by reason of its educational facilities it has a fine and not overcrowded public school system with buildings in easy reach of all sections of the town Besides this is the Agnes Scott college for young women an institution distinctly Decaturs and one of which she is just-ly proud

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BY AMERICAN COURT TO COERCE GUATEMALA

Justice Davis

New York May 12—The sultan of Turkey through his legal representative was notified today that in an American law court his position is the same as that of his humblest subject. The question of the sultans right as a litigant arose in the state supreme court, which has before it the Turkish ruler a suit to get possession of \$10 000 insurance money on the life of H 5 Tavshanjian a wealthy Armelian merchant who was assassinated here in 1997

The policy in question was in favor of Mr Tavshanjian's mother who until her death three years ago resided in Armenia.

stice Davis heard arguments to day on teh demurrer to the sultans action interposed by the custodians of the Tavshanian estate in New York These defendants asked that the sul-

These defendants asked that the sultan give the customary security for the payment of coasts.

Instice Davis said he had received a letter from the Turkish consul general here requesting that in viewfor the plaintiff's distinguished rank hab, released from this obligation. In denying the request, Justice Davis said it did not matter whether a plaintiff was a potentate or one of his subjects, and that thurs sultans and emperors should not import their domestic affairs into American courts.

Enforced

Kingston cruiser Accius sailed from British here Saturday evening octensibly for Belize British Honduras. The real objective of th ewarship it is understood is Puerto Barrios, Guatemals to enforce a settlement of the long-standing claims of British subjects against Guatemala. Recently Great Pritain placed a time limit on this settlement, which expires May 15

The latter part of April Guatemala made an appeal to the limited States degainst reprisals by Great Britain for Guatemala's fallure to pay claims of British bondholders. The Guatemalan minister, in directing attention to the situation, pointed out that plans under way for a large loan, with the proceeds of which it was proposed to pay Guatemala's British debts and re-form her currency system

Big Rosin Shipment.

New Orleans, May 20—The larges' ingle shipment of rostn in the histors of this port, 10,450 barrels, left here to r Livespool today in the British teamship Waysters, 57111

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LEADERS OF ARMY OF PRESBYTERIANS **COME TOMORROW**

Special Trains From Philadelphia and New York Will Roll Into Atlanta at 12;55 O'Clock on Wednesday.

ATLANTA HOMES OPEN TO 1,500 COMMISSIONERS

Conferences Will Be Held This Afternoon and Wednesday --- Assembly Meets on Thursday

By C S Morris
Beginning T ednesday at noon th delegates and visitors to be general Presbytenian assembly will pour into Atlanta Special trains from New York and Philadelphis will arrive at 12 ab o clock tomorrow to be followed later in the afternoon by a number from Pennsylvanic and other points in the east and from the west. The attendants from local points will arrive from Wednesday afternoon to Thursday morning. lelegates and visitors to he general

morning
By Thursday noon it is expected that
1500 accredited commissioners from the
various Presbyteries of the United
States and Canada and a 000 visitors soming from all points in the United States Canada Mexico Alaska and from across the waters will have ar-

rived

Ample arrangements have been made
for the entertainment of all visitors
and delegates by the committee on
hospitality in entertaining this vast
assemblage Atlanta as usual will
carry out her boast of being the most
hospitable city of the south. The hosts
will be notified as to their guests to
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All Will Help Entertain.

While it is called a Presbyterian assembly all denominations will have a great deal of interest in the proceedings, the Methodists, Baptists, Catholics and Jews opening their doors wide as well as the Presby terians to the great crowd of visitors. A conference on education will begin this afternoon in the First Baptist church at 3 o clock which will be at tended largely by the advance guad of the assemblies. This session will continue throughout Wednesday, with a big meeting at the Harris Street Presbyterian church at 8 pm Wednesday. This will end the pre-assembly conferences, and will lead up to the one day session and foint massementing in the Auditorium Armory Thursday night, at which James McDonald managing editor of the Toronto Globs and one of the foremost laymen in the world will speak.

Pregram for Wednesday

The complete program for Wednesday is as follows

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Conference on Evangelism-North
Avenue Presbyterian church reginning
Wednesday morning being a joint conference of all commissioners
College Prosidents Conference—Har
ris 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 a m and 2
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Unique Mass Meeting.
The mass meeting in the Auditorium is unique in that it will be the first joint Presbyterian meeting

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NEW SPAPERANCHIVE®

Moderators Retire.

Dr. Mark A. Matthews, of Seattle-Presbyterian church, and Dr. Thomas Wash., moderator of the Northers S. Clyce, of Austin, Tex., moderato of the southern church, will retire from their positions Thursday. Dr. Matthews will deliver his farewell address as moderator of the Baptist Tabernacle Thursday morning, Dr. Gyce delivering his last sermon at the North Avanue Presbyterian church. Both mergices will be abld at 10.20 a. spue Presbyterian church.
vices will be held at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. Mathews' Interesting Career. One of the interesting personalities present will be Dr. Mark A. Mathews, president of the American Presbyte-rian assembly. He was born in a one-

room frame house in Calhoun, Ca., in 1867. After completing his course at the local school, he was forced, on account of financial conditions, to take a position in one of the local dry goods stores, and was deprived of the advantage of a college education. However, he did not give up his studies, but studied latte every night, and in this way acquired a splendid education. While a mere boy he showed religious bent, and at the age of 19 he was licensed to preach. Though he was opposed by his father, and great difficulties arose in his path, he climbed step by step to the highest



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His sermons carry with them that element of force and spiritual wisdon that is acquired only by those divinely called and those who have applied themselves fully to their vocation. He will be heard here several times. Big Mass Meeting Sunday.

One of the many interesting features of the assembly will be the Sunday school missionary mass meeting, to be held Sunday afternoon, May 18, at 2 o'clock, in the Central Presbyterian church, when Dr. A. L. Phillips will need the contral preside.

terian church, when Dr. A. L. Phillips will preside.

The purpose of the meeting is to instruct the Sunday school leaders, from the platform, concerning Presbyterian missions.

The addresses of the afternoon will be "The Value of Missionary Education in the Sunday School," by Rev. Charles R. Watson, D.D., of Philadelphia, Pa., followed by a demonstration of a missionary opening exercise, entitled "America's Hume," presented by the young people of the Central Presbyterian church. Other interesting and instructive numbers will follow, prebyterian church. Other interesting and instructive numbers will follow, presented by Mrs. D. E. Wald, of New York; George Innes, of Philadelphia and Rev. A. W. Halsey, D.D., of New York. An after-meeting will be held in which the instruction of missions in the Sunday school will be discussed. A large chorus, under the direction of Professor Joseph McLean, will furnish the meeting with special music

Will Speak on Missions.

afternoon on the grounds of Ag-Scott college from 3:30 to 5:30

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Discussion of California Alien

NOTHING AGGRESSIVE

President Wilson Believes the Will Only Delay Action.

Washington, May 12 .- The adminis Covernor Johnson to Secretary Bryan's

nt Wilson believes nego-between Japan and the States over the alien land n in legislature are not

were not accorded the privileges of cit-lizenship that the appearance of dis-crimination written in the bill had arisen, and it was intimated at the white house that for the present the hope was that the legislation in California either would be vetoed by Gov-ernor Johnson, or delayed by a refer-endum to permits emocthing over some

features of the situation.

Japan Not Aggressive.

Fresident Wilson endeavored to make it plain that the greatest frankness had prevailed between the two governments even to the abandonment of many diplomatic formalities.

The conferences thus far between Secretary Bryan or President Wilson and the Japanese ambassador were described as being those of "one gentleman to another."

ous nor aggreesive language, but was formal and friendly in character, came from the president himself during his talk today and it was pointed out that the phrase "a very earnest protest" employed by Secretary Bryan in his measage to Governor Johnson was the description of the note which the eddings would not be held before next autumn.

"HAIR TRIGGER" RULE SOUTHERN WATERS ROOSEVELT RALLIES DENOUNCED BY TAFT

Ex-President Tells Students of Yale That Sort of Government Roosevelt Favors.

New Haven Conn., May 12.- in his fourth lecture on "Some Questions of Modern Government," at Yale today, Land Law by Japan and Professor William H. Tatt. charac United States on Friendly terized the form of government advocated by the progressives as trigger" and "leading to anarchy a despotism of the majority." Profes

a despotism of the majority." Professor Taft's statements were made in connection with his discussion of the recall of legislative and administrative officers. He promised to discuss the recall of the judicial decisions, which embodies the recall of indees, which embodies the recall of indees. "The objection to the recall is not that it takes away the office from the official." he said, "but that it is an obstacle to the efficiency of government of which the recall is a part, but administer it so their ensembles may have no opportunity to make malicious atwhich the recall is a part, but administer it so their enemies may have no opportunity to make malicious attacks upon them. Government is for the purpose of accomplishing something. Had men like Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson and Madison served under the recall they would probably all have been recalled. Time has since said of them, 'well done, thou god and faithful servant.'

"Such hair trigger methods of government are said to be progressive. They are not; instead this is retrogression; it is going backward: it is adopting a feature of government rejected years ago.

"Leaders of this movement dwell upon the statement that the people have been seized with an almost reduced the statement of the people in the statement that the people is the people in the statement of the people in the statement that the people is a statement

sois feeling in the matter is one or protherly love?

"The sole thought in all is social-istic—the lies to make the rich poore-and the poor richer, a leveling of prop-erty holdings. Ultimately this fac-will be known."

STATE SCORES A POINT IN GEORGIA ROAD CASE

United States Supreme Court Will Review Decision Sustaining Tax Exemption.

RAILROADS WILL ASK FOR RAISE IN RATES

Washington, May 12.—A conference between the Inter-State Commerce commission and representatives of the asstern railroads will be held here Wednesday morning to consider informally a proposed advance of 5 per cent in freight rates. It has been suggested that the advance will be uniform throughout what is known as eastern territory—that part of the country lying east of the Mississippi and north of the Other iver.

Elberfeld Gets Dygest.

Chattanooga, Tenn. May 12.—(Special)—Manager Eiberfeld announced tonlight the signing of Jimmy Dygort, former Athletic pitcher, recently with New Orleans and Toledo. A deal is on for another pitcher from the International league.

for another pitcher from the International league.

American government had entertained rather than the emphasis of the Japanese ambassador.

The president was disposed to talk freely of the subject and appeared confident that a satisfactory adjustment could be accomplished.

Representative Kohn, of California, conferred with Secretary Bryan today and intimated he was seeking information relative to laws in other countries barring the Japanese and other alions from owning land.

"There is no doubt about California's right to enact the alien land law," said Representative Kohn, "but I have nothing to say about the expediency of placing such a law on the statute books at this time."

GOV. JOHNSON IN NO HURRY

TO ANSWER WILSON MESSAGE.
Sacramento, Call, May 12.—Governor Johnson has not yet replied to the message of President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan, asking that he veto the Webb anti-alien land bill.

The governor has until June 16 to sign the measure and, therefore, there is no need of haste in answering the president except to acknowledge the receipt of his telegram.

It was understood at the capitol thad decided to postpone taking up the new angle of the anti-alien issue.

DRAWING CAPITAL

Biggest Industrial Development Is Utilization of the Rivers to Create Power. Final Outlay \$300,000,000.

Nashville, Tenn., May 12.—(Special.) in an interview here today Richard H. Edmonds. editor of The Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore, said:
"The biggest industrial movement under way in the south today representing more new money and on broader lines of development than anything else is the utilization of our heretofore unutilized rivers and streams for the creation of hydrosteric and the streams are the creation of hydrosteric and the streams are the streams and the streams are the stream and the streams are the streams are the streams and the streams are the streams are the streams and the streams are the stream are the streams are the streams

reiopment of the utmost importance. In the first place, cheap electric power, available at every moment, night and day, will prove an enormous to the existing industrial hight and day, will prove an enormous advantage to the existing industrial establishment; will quicken their ac-tivities and stimulate them to broader

FREE PANAMA TOLLS OPPOSED BY M'LENDON

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Tallahassee, Fla., May 12.—Addressing the Florida legislature tonight upon the "Fanama Canal and its Effect On Domestic and Foreign Commerce," S. G. McLendon, former Georgia raliforal commissioner, opposed free toils for American vessels. Judge Sambola Jones, Panama exposition commissioner, also spoke, urging an appropriation for a Florida exhibit.

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TO AID OF GOV. SULZER

Colonel to Fight for Direct Primaries-He Raps Barnes and Murphy.

New York, May 12.—A dollar dinner, given tonight by the New York county committee of the national progressive party and designated as a "conference," resolved itself into a discussion by the speakers of political issues. A letter from Colonel Theodore Roose velt, who could not attend, was read in which he indorsed the direct pri mary bill advocated by Governor Sul-

zer.
Among those present was John Pur Among those present was John Purand with the port of New York by President of the port of New York by President Wilson. The speakers discussed the coming municipal campaign, the general trend of their remarks opposing fusion with any other party.

Colonel Roosevelt's letter follows, in part: "I wish I could be with the progressives of New York county at their dinner. As that is impossible, let make and my hearty greetings and call attention to the battle which is at this moment being waged in this state for

stage, and these are seeking to enlist capital for development. The magnitude of these developments can be the better appreciated when it is understood that the total steam power used in all the manufacturing enterprises in the south in 1910 aggregated about 3,200,000-horse power.

"The eggregate investment in the developed water power, and in those upon which work is now progressing, will represent an ultimate outlay of about 3300,000,000, which is equal to nearly one-third of the aggregate national banking capital of the United States. Nowhere else in the world is the development of water power being carried on on such a gigantic scale and involving such far-reaching consequences as in the south.

"Many of the foremost capitalists of England, Canada and of the north and west are really running rivalry in securing water powers, not only for immediate development, but looking to continued constructive operations as the demand for power takes up the supply of the existing plants.

"There are two features of this development of the utmost importance. In the first place, cheap electric power, available at every moment.

GOOD ROADS CAMPAIGN WINS ANOTHER SUCCESS

Washington, May 12-The good roads campaign met another success today when the house rules agreed to report for a good roads committee of 21 members, of which Representative Shackleford, of Missouri, is slated to be chairman. It also agreed in favor of a public health and quarantine committee of 15 members, probably to be headed by Representative Foater, of Illinois Creation of the two additions to the legislative machinery of congress is in accord with the democampaign mot another success toda;

FLORIDA WATERMELONS ARE NOW ON MARKET

Jacksonville, Fla., May 12.—The first sarload of Florida watermelons bound for New York, passed through the city this morning. From this on watermelons can be daily a part of the bill of fare of the wealthy and those who imagine they are in the north. This carload was made up of extra large melons that are expected to bring a dollar antecé.



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in Foreign Lands.

After Foreign Trade.

We have made the strongest effort possible to increase our foreign trading compared to the strongest competition was pictured today by James A. Farrell, its president, as a combination organized not to suppress competitors, but to develop the sale of steel in foreign lands, a development which could not have been accomplished, he said, if the corporation had not taken the various companies competing for foreign business under its wings He was lestifying as the first witness for the defense in the government suit to dissolve the corporation as a combination in restraint of trade.

Mr. Farrell armased his hearers by his intimate knowledge of siffulars in remaining and foreign manufacturers as to price and a division of territory, the production of the corporation and foreign manufacturers as to price and a division of territory, the have never operated under any pools or agreements with foreign manufacturers to the head of the greatest industrial contents with foreign manufacturers to

poration in the world, at the age of 50.

The witness traced the growth of the steel corporation's export business from 292,600 tons, the first year it was organized, to 2,246,500 tons in 1912, and from \$31,000,000 in value in 1964 to \$92,000,000 in 1912, and said that efforts of the corporation to push its foreign trade had been "continuous and indefatigable." The result had been that 90 per cent, of the country's foreign trade in steel was done by the corporation, he said.

After Foreign Trade.

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stay out of their market, provided they would stay out of ours." He denied, also, that the corpora-tion "made a practice" of selling its products lower abroad than in this

i products lower abroad than in this conntry.

'In fact, some of our commodities are sold higher,' he said.

Before the corporation was organized, the witness recited, seven steel companies were competing for foreign husiness. On being taken over, their foreign offices were combined under one office and their operations systematized. In 1994 the United States Steel Products company was organized in take charge.

In 1964 the United States Steel Products company was organized to take charge of the foreign trade and push it. Exhaustive studies were made of foreign markets that business could be done according to the usages and requirements of each particular market and at "an enormous expense." The processes of manufacture at the mills of the corporation were adapted to meet the requirements.

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or them."
Mr Farrell will continue his test

DR. ELLIOTT WILL GIVE LAST ETHICAL LECTURE

ristocracy of birth and of trainingunless I make it touch the lives of many who have never known the joy of awakened life? Is not culture of a

cople, a nation, mass intelligence?" These are a few of the questions which Dr. John Lovejoy Elliot.t distin-guished sociologist and religious leader of New York, will answer in his free public lecture, "The Driving Power of Social Discontent," to be given under the auspices of the committee for ethical lectures of Atlanta, Thursday evening, May 22, at Cable hall.

Dr. Elliott's lecture will conclude the 1912-13 series of tree lectures arranged by the committee of fifty well-known citizens of Atlanta. Dr. Feilx Adler Dr. James W. Lee, Swami Abhe-nananda, Dr. Alfred W. Martin and Dr. Edward Howard Griggs have been the previous lecturers of the season.



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TEMPLARS GATHERING IN COLUMBUS TODAY

Street Parade Opens Convention. Special Train Will Bear Over Grand Commandery Holds First Session.

Congressman Adamson Offers WOULD-BE JACK TARS Naval Academy Appointment To Boy of the Fourth District

Hy John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, May 12—(Special.)—
Congressman W. C. Adamson, of the fourth Georgia district, wants his constituents to know that there is a evacancy in the Naval academy at Annapolis, at that district, and that unless it is filled by the let of July the appointment will lapse.

He asks The Constitution to say that there will be another examination on June 6, and that if any boy in the fourth district, intellectually and physically equipped and between the ages of 16 and 20, would like to apply for this appointment by standing examination at this time, he will take pleasure in giving full particulars upon hearing from any applicant from pon hearing from any applicant from

BUILDERS' SUPPLIES MADE IN AMERICUS

Americus, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)— Finishing touches are being placed to-itant upon the extensive plant of the Suthern Art Metal company, an Amer-

The plant is the only one of its kind in Georgia manufacturing builders' supplies entirely of metal, and is expected to prove successful. The factory will start up tomorrow, employing a large working force of skilled artisans.

MISS HUGHES CHOSEN AS CORDELE SPONSOR

Cordele, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—Miss Margaret Hughes has been appointed sponsor for the Crisp County camp, No. 1814, U.C. V. for the reunion in Chattanoosa this summer. There will be a large delegation from this camp, and the loca Sons of Veterans and others will attend the re-union.

nion.
It will likely be arranged for Cor-leie, Flizgerald and Ashburn camps to onsolidate their parties and get a spe-lai Fullman coach.

U. C. V. Will Give Dance.

The Joseph E. Brown camp, 1776, United Confederate Veterans, ball to-morrow night on the Atlanta Owis' roof garden promises to be one of the most entertaining social events conducted by that camp. The Owis have a number of confederate veterans on their roster, and every one has been diligent in bringing about a large attendance to the benefit ball tomorrow might.

Americus Schools to Close.

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Americus, Ga., May 12.—(Special).—
The Americus public schools, with nearly eighteen hundred puplis in attendance, are preparing to close, the high school having its graduation exercises
Friday night next, with a class of
eighteen graduates. The grammar
ischools will close one week later.
The Third District Agricultural coilege will end the spring session this
week, with commencement exercises
next Monday. next Monday.

Judgment Against Railroad.

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In the United States district court resterday, Judge Newman, presiding, judgment was given against the Louisville and Mashville and the Atlantic Coast Line railway for violation of the safety employees' art in nincteen counts enumerated in a bill of complaint filed by the district attorney The decree gave a verdict of \$50 in each of the nineteen counts against the defendant companies.

Zebulon Revival Closes.

Zebulon, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—reek at the Methodist church came to close last night. Rev. Charles Lane, a close last night. Rev. Charles Lane, of Macon, did the preaching, and the services were interesting and impressive from beginning to close. The influence of the meeting has been felt throughout the town and community. Several applicants were received into the church as a result of the meeting.

Don't forget our auction 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.

BIBB COUNTY FARMERS TO STUDY FARMING

350 of Them to Experiment Station in June.

subsidiary with one or two products, he said could have maintained iless agencies on such an extensive scale. Mr. Farrell told of selling wire in Patagonia, rails in Formona, atsed bridges in Iceland and wire fencing in South Africa. Steamships had been bought or chartered to carry steel to points seldom touched on regular steamship routes, he added.

This foreign trade, he further explained had been developed in the face of financial antagonism in Europe, preferential tariffs and local opposition. The city authorities of Manchester, lengtand, had senceled a contract with favor of local manufacturers, he said, although the bid of the steel corporation for tramway rulls in favor of local manufacturers, he said, although the bid of the steel corporation was the lowest.

Forty thousand men are employed by the corporation of manufacturers of goods when the corporation for sale, the latter amounting the steel sold to manufacturers of goods when the rain jerked, if the decrease over his logs just below the fight of the rower language. Said the witness. "We have to get the business Our office is an encivopedia for American manufacturers, and we often lead them our salesmen to do their business for the mour salesmen to do their business. The foreign countries, and we often lead them our salesmen to do their business for the foreign countries, and we often lead them our salesmen to do their business. The foreign countries, and we often lead them our salesmen to do their business for the foreign countries, and we often lead to the foreign countries, and we often lead them our salesmen to do their business for the foreign countries, and we often lead to the foreign countries, and we often lead the foreign countries, and we often lead the foreign countries, and we often lead to the foreign countries and the other business for the foreign countries and the foreign countries and the foreign coun

GREET HEAD OF NAVY

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—One of the most interesting points near Savannah visited by Sheretary of the Navy Daniels, when he was here yesterday, was the Bethesda Orphans' Home for Bovs.

the Bethesda Orphans' nome Boys.

"Boys." said the socretary, "how would you like, when you grow up, to enlist in the navy?"

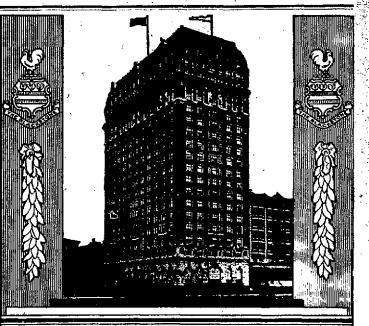
"All right!" shouted the boys. "It would suit us fine." One little felow cried out: "But how about the Japs?"

"Are you afraid of the Japs?" inquired the secretary with considerable interest. "No," yelled out the juvenile chorus of patriotic young Americans. horus of patriotic young Americans.
"That's right," answered the secre Tracts right, answered the secre-tary, "be good Americans at all times,"

MRS. A. C. REYNOLDS DIES IN MARIETTA

The death of Mrs. A. C. Reynolds, widow of Dr. Reynolds, occurred yesterday morning at Marietta, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Reynolds was 85 years of age, and a prominent church worker, having been a member of the Methodist church since childhood. She was devoted to her family and a large number of friends mourn her death. lanta, and B. C. McGlatchey, assistan

several children, Mrs. Charles H. Guy-ton, Mrs. J. H. Murray, Miss Gussie Mae Reynolds, Dr. A. Reynolds, Walter Reynolds, of Marietta.



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THE COLLEGE AND THE PRESS

Yesterday was first day on the job for the class of quick wifted young men who have for the tast year been studying journalism at Linory college under the direction of Dr Wightman F Melton Else where is told in detail the story of the invasion of The Constitution by the jour nalistic students of the college Emory is the only institution in the state maintain ing a chair of journalism Dr Melton in charge of the department felt that his pupils would gain vast benefit by rounding out their study of theory with a chapter in actual practice. His first idea was that this practice should be obtained by watch ing the processes of issuing a typical twen tieth century newspaper and he applied to The Constitution for that privilege Know ing the divergence between theory and practice and that the best way to learn was in doing it one's self. The Consti tution suggested that the college journal ists themselves go through the experience of getting out the paper for one day

In pursuance of that suggestion Emory s class in journalism vesterday assumed charge of all the news depar ments of this paper Boys who throughout the scholastic year had drilled into their heads just what is news and the various values of news came in contact with that baffling com modity at firs hand. The day's doings of a big city in unending intricacy unwound before them History in the making in all parts of the world trickled under their fin gers They helped experts who with trained eve passed on myriad happenings at top speed. They wrote news themselves and had men who knew tell them when their treatment was right and when wrong and why They were warned against certain omissions and commissions commended when they struck the right galt corrected n a falca laad were like young students who had stepped straight from the law school into court or like the medical student sheep shin in hand called to treat his first patien. Just as the embryo lawver and doctor however well schooled would find the philosophy of the text book vasily different from the philosophy or the event itself the Emory journalists in the making made their dis coveries vesterday and profited by them

Every emergency these boys met with a splendid spirit and onthusiasm. They prove the intelligent care of Dr Mel on The whole day proved the soundness of his helief that practice must be relied upon to perfect theory. And the paper which greets the public today-being an Emory production proves the college journalism is a feasible reality and that the press has much to gain from the specialized candidate just as has the law medicine or any other profession These boys will return to the school room as The Constitution knew they would return with a working grasp of journalism which may influence many high careers in that exacting calling

SIGNIFICANT.

Press dispatches affirm that a recent con ference at Chicago looked to the end of reorganizing the republican party. Judging from the personnel of those in attendance the 'insurgent element of the party has already captured the organization bag and baggage. Senator Albert Cummins, one of

the original "progressives," was a leading spirit in the conference. Borah, another foe of the standpatters, aided him. And Grouns and ex-Governor Hadley, of Missours, personal representatives of Roosevelt in the latest convention fight, were exceedingly active

We did not observe that either Messrs Lodge or Root, or even Smoot, were pres ent. In fact, none of the old guard were conspicuous, save by their absence All that was needed to give the gathering the appearance of a first-class, back to-Arma geddon atmosphere was the presence of the colonel himself

If these estimable gentlemen call them selves the republican party, what becomes of the other no-less estimable gentlemen who last year nominated Mr Taft? We foresee either an absorption of the frag ments by the Roosevelt wing or a lively fracas over the patent rights to the title which for fifty years served a militant and now decadent party

ANOTHER SOB ARTIST

Even the gay and capering Lafe, the national humorous weekly, has fallen under the melancholy sway of the sobartists Witness the following extract from a recent issue in which Life refers to the famous Ollie Taylor case under the sarcastic cap tion, "Progress in Georgia '

Down in Georgia a 10 year old boy has been sent to prison for clev en vears for stealing a five cent bot tle of soda water and the sentence Georgia supreme court Georgia is entitled to great credit for this for there is more in it than the mere upholding of the sacred majesty and benignity of the law or the protec-tion of property rights. Georgia has been much criticised for the great numbers of child laborers within her borders and of course even in the most marble hearted of us there still lingers a slight embarrasement when we set out to justify child labor. Here however is a chance to preserve child labor and to punish horrible offenders at one fell stroke Under the supreme court decision there is no reason why there should ever more be a shortage of child labor in Georgia. It is the simplest thing in the world to induce a child to steel a little something. Then you him and for as long as neces

The only trouble with Life's touching little effort is that it has absolutely no foundation in fact. The Constitution sev eral weeks ago exposed the fallacy in the wild and maudlin stories about Ollie Taylor The theft of the bottle of soda is merely one incident in his career. Upon number less occasions he had shown himself incor rigible and entirely beyond the control of his relatives. His only contact with the courts is that they have quite mercifully given him an inde erminate sentence in the state reformatory one of the best in statutions of that kind in the south con ducted by one of the most humane experts in the country. He will be released on parole the moment his conduct gives evi dence of justifying that step

What the Georgia courts have done for Offic Taylor is, in all probability to save him from a life of crime and to transform him into a good citizen. Had not the state intervened there is every reason to believe this boy would have ended his days in the penitentiary

The incident though is typical material for the sob squadders and throughout the country they grasped eagerly at and distorted it. Even the federal government was impressed and sent a representative to Atlanta to investigate. At the conclusion of the investigation the results of which were published in The Constitution and sent out by the Associated Press, this gov ernment representative reported that the melogramatic stories about Ollie Taylor were wholly un rue. The facts were set forth substantially as told in preceding paragraphs

But what is all that to the sob squad? Nothing! Here was an opportunity to wring tears by the bucketful D-n facts! Life s sobartist knew that a quick--if rather a crude-way to the reader was via his lachrymal glands. What mattered it if the civilization of an entire state was indicted? The tear squeezer must be given right-of That is simply an illustration of what the sobbabit will do to an otherwise sane and refreshing publication

The one consolation is that the country getting on to the sobspecialists. Their steady monotonous and deleful chorus daily wins less attention and-fewer tears. The nation refuses to view life through arti ficial moisture and bids he professional sobsters chase themselves or take a pill This business of luring people into arriving at important verdicts by emotion rather than the truth is becoming unpopular. In the meantime the sob artists are tearing down reputation and ignoring good nameall for the sake of a little maudin and quickiv passing applause

And in the name of the Great Horn Spoon can't the Tear trust find some state other han Georgia with which to lacerate the nation a emotiona? It seems the entire energies of the weep brigade are centered on Georgia Several times recently in quick succession this state has been placarded as the scene of outrages that never occurred but that sufficed to get sobs from the sus ceptible of the nation under false pretenses We protest! We protest against the libel ling and against the silly, sickening senti mentality '

Let the sob-artists f nd some spot other than Georgia over which to weep before he nation Surely, in the other forty-odd states and in the far corners of the earth, is enough material for fake gloom, without centering the woes of the universe in this healthy and happy commonwealth!



Frank Stanton these, my fledglings, Can only chirp the song That they have caught from Heaven's Gate Where you have sung so long

On Jordan's stormy bank we'll stand, And cast a wietful eye, Until we find where Stanton sings In woodlands of the sky

Then straight across the swelling flood, With fearless wing and strong We ii take our hallelujah way

To join in Stanton's song

—W F MELTON

Fishin' Time is Georgia.

When the world is gay with flowers and the meadow s fresh and green

When a million buds and bowers crown their

Honey Suckle Queen When the sun is just a beamin benedictions

through the trees the woodland goes to dreamin to the music of the bees When that lazy dazy feelin takes a fellow

by the spine time in Georgia, balt your hook and fling your line!

Yes, its fishin' tima in Georgia—you can tell It as a rule When the children disobey you and refuse to go to school

Tou can tell it by the swingin' of the blos-som laden brush can tell it by the singin of the mockin hird and thrush They all show it-ah you know it-and you're feelin simply fine

your feels sangly fine
its fishin time in Georgia, bait your
hook and fling your line
—TOM BURNSIDE

Now the Winters winds are sleeping And the Southern breeze is sweeping Thru the woods where buds are peeping Forth their garlands to entwine And the air is sweet and mellow I rom the honey combs of yellow Flaunted by the yellow jasmine High upon the verdant vine

Golden flowers born of showers With such charm and magic powers How you scatter bliss and comfort Thru the land of Georgia pine, for our hearts with joy are bounding when the call of Spring is sounding From the golden little trumpets of the yellow jasmine vine

TOW BURNSIDE

Anticipation

If I could sail on tireless wing
Above this earthly shore
And to the wondrous cloudland cling I then should ask no more But that the potencies of Fate All merciful to me Would I timv eyes see through the gate

Of my eternity -RICHARD J BROYLES

A Dirgr, held within my land a withered rose

All rushed ind slain
And as I blew upor its petals torn
A sweet refrain Alone came to us sympathetic heart It was a sons,

Like that the drooping swan when dying

So soft and long It seem d in echt from some foreign shore. Where lilles blow And fragrant blushing roses never die So sweet and low

It wafted from the sunset hills afar I thought it some Qual t dirge as through the a'r the roses

> Was flying Lome RICHARD J BROYLES

The Higher Call Lead kindly light the poet wrote Himself urcircl d by the night But who will show the way remote

To those who have not found the Light The sacred Star of Bethlehem is shiring v t in all mankind but who will s Behold the Lamb

Or sire a straying soul to find? ne tow down at Faith's pure shrine Content to fid the way he must And vet not heed the task divine

Of lifting others from the dust SAM H BFLK

The Modest Violet

By Glorge FITCH. Anthor of 'At Good Old Siwash'

(Copyright 1913 for The Constitution) At this time of the year the modest violet is boing eulogized by a thousand poets and

is being held up to mankind as an example by earnost trachers on every hand. The molect vollet is a short squat plant which gets out fairly early in the spring and grows to the dizzy height of two inches or more after sevic off it After it has finished its attempt at skyscraping it pro duces a number of beautiful blue blossoms which it usually hides under its leaves. It is about the most modest thing in the world except the stit an in who has just acquired a \$1,000 bill and who would rather die than

advertise not but a drum but continues to bloom a a quiet dignified way offering livelf to the world with all the indifference Most of the Milels in the world are caten by ws but sometimes the heaptiful flow 19 are discovered by man and induces the flants to go into a green house and bloom n a businesslike and regular

manner The hothouse violets are more beautiful than the country violets and are probably just as modest but not as far as price goes Along about Christmas time modesty comes about \$3 per bunch and small bunches a

This teaches us a great lesson. Modesty is beautiful and does not harm anyone providing he or she emplois a good business. manager

Many an actress is so modest that she employs two stout men to chase admirers away from her private car and three press agents to see that the newspapers get the names of the admirers

The most successful politician is the man who declines to become a candidate for public honors until his campaign manager has perfected the cresistible demand of the peo

All violets are modest but the ones which get the credit are the ones which hide them-selves where they can be discovered in all their shyness

Salutatory and Valedictory.

Not many editors have to say "Howdy-do" and "Goodby" in the same breath. The experience is novel.

If our part of today's Constitution is a

success it is so because the good people in The Constitution building helped us over the hard places If our part is a failure, it is so because we did not know how to be belped over the hard places.

One thing is certain We have learned

more about practical journalism, in these few hours than we have learned, or could in as many months, or years, from bçoks alone On one point the Sunday Constitution is

mistaken I am not a "veteran journalist."
College professors for whom pensions are not provided, never grow old Fifty years from now, some member of

this class will say to his grandchild. Yes, honey, your grandmother and I were married just one year from the day we brought out The Atlanta Constitution Good by Come to see us

W F MELTON Ph D Chair of Journalism, Emory College

ENJOYING THINGS.

Nath Thompson a north Georgia circuit simmon on the tree tastes better than any

of the rest "Uncle Noth used to travel over the mountains alone much of the time, and on horseback, going from settlement to settle-ment, and from church to church.

This good parson is a 'possum about per-nmons After the frost sweetens the fruit

One day when winter was far gone
Uncle Nath chanced to see on the top most twig of a tall sapling entirely bare of leaves a single huge persimmon. He may have thought to himself

> And if I should live to be The last persimmon on the tree

What he actually did however was to dis hitch his nag to a swinging limb heap some pine straw under the sapling and shake down the persimmon. He did not want the only persimmon left in Georgia to sqush or get trash upon it

Down came the big persimmon and 'Un cle Nath having thought-if he did not say—grace over it went to work on it. His pleasure may best be expressed in his own words. I am telling you right now folks it certainly was good

Sidney Lanier speaks of a bird the little Shakespeare of the tree transforming a grub worm into song Uncle Nath's per simmon transformed him into a sage and a philosopher It caused him to say Lord help me to enjoy everything in this world just as if it were the last and as if there were to be no more like it

The good man decided then and there to begin enjoying life in earnest. He did and he says he has been having a good time ever since. And what is more he finds that the times are getting better A poor boy says When the molasses gets

low in the pitcher it is much sweeter than it was when the jug was full Uncle Nath would first practice then preach Unjoy every drop in the jug just as it it. were the last drop in the pitcher and as if there would never be any more molasses in the world Before the civil war an owner of negro

slaves in Louisiana had on his place a small negro boy with a sweet tooth—he could never get enough sugar Finally one day the planter made the little negro wash his feet perfectly clean and then had an older negro place the little one in a barrel about half full of brown sugar. The little about half full of brown sugar. The little negro was told to help himself to just as much as he wanted if it took all in the He went at it like fighting fire but in a few minutes quit. Being urged to eat more little Ham exclaimed. Massa, it am done los its tase'

Uncle Nath would say Dont be a pig even about sweet things Go slow Then every grain in the barrel will taste as sweet as the first one did

Any persimmon may be a man s last and all of them may taste as good as the last one Any person little negro or big white man can get too much sugar

Moderation in the use of the best things of life and gratitude to the Maker of all good things will make Uncle Naths of us ail-will teach us the happy art of ENJOY ING THINGS ING THINGS

PROF MELTON'S OPINION OF A STANTON POEM

For more than twenty years I have read studied poetry taught poetry and poetry. It is my deliberate opinion loved poetry that no American poet has surpassed th beauty of Frank L Stanton's Just A Weary It is well worthy of a place in for You — It is well worthy of a place beside the — Home — Sweet Home — of John Howard Payne Without the knowledge or consent of Mr Stanton I take the liberty of reproducing the poem just as it originally appeared in The Constitution where I first saw it over twenty years ago

Just A-Wearvin' for You il the time a feelin blue Wishin for you wonderin when You'll be comin home again Bostless don't know what to do

Keen a mooin day by day Dull—in everybody 5 way Folks they smile and pass along Monderin what on earth is wrong Twouldn't help em if they knew-Just a wearyin for you

Proms so tonesome with your chair Impty by the dreplace there
Just can't stand the sight o it Go out doors and roam a bit But the woods is innesome tun Just a wearyin for you

Comes the wind with sound that s les

Like the rustlin o your dress An the dew on flower an' tree Twinkles like your steps to me Violeta like your eyes so blue-Just a wearyin for you' Mornin comes the birds awake-

Used to sing so for your sake But there's sadness in the notes That come trillin from their throats Seem to feel your absence, too-Just a wearvin for you' Evenin comes I miss you more When the dark glooms round the door

Scems just like you orter be There to open it for me Latch goes tinklin thrills me through Sets me wearyin for you Just a wearlin for you

All the time a feelin blue Wishin for you wonderin when You li be comin home again stless, don't know what to do, Just a-wearyin for you.

Teaching Journalism

The best place in which to learn the The best place in which to learn the ele mentary things, preparatory to journalistic work, is in college. A department of journalism, in a college remote from news gathering and news-publishing centers, cannot kope to do more than give a little train-

ing in theory An ideal school of journalism would be an institution in which are combined class rooms for instruction in language, history, logic, psychology, economics, sociology, mathematics, etc., and a live, up-to-dat newspaper plant where theories could be tried out and put into practice. Such a school of journalism will yet be established. Next to the ideal school of journalism

would be a correlation of such a college with

a progressive newspaper plant.
At Emory we do not claim to have a distinct department of journalism Reglizing that professional training is as necessary for the journalist as for the lawyer teacher the minister the rura conomist and the dairyman we began years ago to give instruction in journalism The time we have been able to devote to the work amounts to only about one third of a regular course. The first year there were twelve men in the class. This year there are twenty-eight A number of inquiries came last summer, from young men in Georgia Alabama and Florida, wanting a full course in journalism We could do no more than offer them what we have, and then cite them to the University of Missouri and the Pulitzer school of Columbia university

Emory college is justly proud of her splendid record in preparing men for the professions of teaching the ministry law medicine etc. The real importance of jour madistic training becomes apparent how-ever when we consider that two or three Emory journalists may have larger and ences seven days in the week than the com bined audiences of all the other Emory men

in all the other professions
Some of these days Emory may be able
to establish a full department of journalism If she will then equip a print shop from which all the publications of the college car be issued, she can then do a class of work that will be highly practical as well as dimly theoretical

The thirst for information is now uni versal Emory desires to do her part in training men to tell things tersely and ac-curately to explain what it all means and to be leaders in developing proper opinion pertaining to the many problems which affect all the people

For any institution to be great and pros perous nowadays extensive and judicious advertising is an absolute necessity. A de partment of publicity such as a school of journalism is a splendid advertising medium—in addition to preparing men for one of the most important professions of modern times The opportunity we have had today to

advertise Emory college can scarcely be esti-mated in dollars and cents. A conservative husiness man in no way connected with either The Constitution or the college, puts it at \$5,000 It has cost us only gratitude to the generous journalist, Editor in-chief of The Constitution, Clark Howell,

THE JOURNALIST.

little while ago (Friday evening July 26 1912) Lord Morley presiding at a comp i 25 1312) Lord Moriey presiding at a form; imentary dinner given to Sir Edward Cook the newspaper man who had just received the honor of knighthood said. No one who knows anything at all about it would deny that the editor of a seriously conducted paper is as patient and as accurate as laborious as much in earnest and as sincere as it he were the parliamentary head of a as if he were the parliamentary head of a department of state

There was a time when for purposes of convenience we spoke of the secular editor convenience we spoke of the secular editor and the religious editor meaning to differ entiate between the editors of religious and irreligious (not unreligious) newspapers That time has not entirely passed away today the editor whose avowed motive is religious gives the secular news and the editor whose avowed motive is 'secular' gives the religious news, It has come to pass that the work of the secular editor is quoted freely by the religious editor with favorable comment and that the work of the religious editor is quoted freely by the secular editor with favorable comment. Because religion of one type or another

is the essential element in the hearts of all people and is expressed in store shop count ing house courtroom on the farm, at the throttle and in the newspaper office as wel as at the sacred altar or in the sacred desk, no editor can be secular

There is a difference between profamity and secularity A profune journalist is a possibility Such a man is immoral and unreitaious

The three chief public duties of the modern journalist are (1) to tell what the world is doing (2) to explain what the world is thinking (3) to most opinion as to what the world ought to do and think

The difference between the historian of fifty years ago and the journalist of today is. The historian was an old journalist and e modern newspaper man is a current his torian going into details. We see God in the historian man in the journalist Fifty years from now the historian, look-

 the newspaper files of 1913 will in those frayed and discolored unmistakable tokens of the presence of Providence in the developments of former

The daily news in the secular" press then is but a record of the material intellectual and spiritual development of the people of today The secular journalist explains what

world is thinking. He gives the drift of the world is thinking. He gives the drift of public opinion. He records the state of moral sentiment and the movements of re ligious influences ous minuences Some few inurnalista are either chromatia

opinion that the journalist is moulding is safe and same For illustration of this truth pessimistic read the leading editorials in any first-class newspaper There are some 25 000 editors in the Unit

ed States alone (Many of these editors have from fifty to a hundred and more men in various departments under them) estimate is 1 000 subscribers for each paper At least three people are influenced directly or indirectly, by each copy of a paper. It appears then that some three-fourths of our population get the news direct from the journalist. Each paper has its constituents who accept the explanation their editor gives of what the world is thinking. The opinions of all are moulded, either consciously or unconsciously by the quiet, unobtrusive generally modest men with the pen the type machine the telegraph key, and the printing

press. S'z days in the week 20000000 daily papers are issued in the United States On Sundays the number is largely increased. The journalists of our nation, as a rule,

"DARKEST" GEORGIA.

By Philip Weitner, Secretary Prison

Hercules was set to clean the Augean The general assembly will find a more difficult task in cleaning up the prison system of Georgia.

Zera was a simple country negro The great hulk of him had bent over his plow year in and out. One day he came to town to visit his old grandmother. She had-raised him from a baby. His mother dropped dead on the depot plaza. It was a case of epilopsy of which Zera had shown strains even as a child Just as he got into town he was overtaken by a fit. A policeman promptly dubbed the case of a drunk" and "ran him in ' Zera was bound over for vagrancy and finally was sent to the chaingang They dolled him out in stripes and chains and drove him to his task While at work he fell rolling over and over in the throes of his malady muttering senseless things mingled curse and reckless jib-Great flecks of foam rose to his lips.

and he gnashed his tongue until it bled
When it was dusk they carried him back
to camp His tongue was so swollen he could not speak. One of the guards claim could not speak. One of the guards claim ing that Zera had cursed him, marked him for the lash. They took the negro out and 'ganged him stretching him out on the dirt his body bare, two prisoners holding his head and two his feet. The captain stood his head and two his feet. The captain stood over the quivering body and beat him into insensibility, tearing two great wounds on his back. His cries for mercy were unheeded Down came the lash Blow followed blow. Then the body lay still Nightfall came. The prisoners lay on their bunks askep except this epileptic, whose moans broke out from time to time.

vhose means broke out from time to time quickly to be hushed by the guard who paced the floor The policeman who made the arrest did not stop to find the real trouble Zera was

not stop to find the real trouble. Zera was hustled off to the calaboose. The recorder was not informed. The solicitor and the judge did not take time to look at the great judge did not take time to look at the great nitch in his tongue. He was hurriedly put through the grind men call the "wheels of fustice. In the camp, who cared? The justice In the camp, who cared? The captain and the guards were paid, not to make men but to make roads. They were hired to shackle their prisoners and drive them like dum eattle to their work. What chance did Zera stand?

Men speak of justice Justice wisdom and moderation' is the legend adorning the scal of the state The people pay millions that it might prevail Yet we fine imprison -and damn. No wonder that half the convicts as soon as released take up anew their war on mankind Wouldn't you?

"Where I Are?"

A portly negro woman was enjoying a comfortable seat in a southern Maryland inter-urban electric car. The car was growded. An elegantly dressed white woman entered the car and finding no vacant seat was hanging to a strap near the negro woman The young conductor taking in the situation said rather commandingly to the negro woman Get up and give that seat to this white lady Madam Negro shrugged her shoulders,

walled her eyes at the conductor and re-plied very deliberately. Mistah Con duc er, I is a culled lady of Af ican descent but I is paid my good money fo di place, an I is goin to sit where I are!

"Uncle Jim" Commended

But Col Jim Woodward whose trade is that of a printer and whose profession is beng mayor of Atlanta believes that the graft charges recently made in the capital city of Georgia are truc And Colonel Jim is a pretti wise old gentleman at that.—Augusta

Progress Demands Sacrifice.

Every step in progress is due to a sacrifice of some kind personal or financial, but human nature is rather prone to letting the other fellow be the ploneer in progress while we follow easily along the path he has bewn out -Dallas New Era.

More Home Products Raised.

Reports come from all sections through-out the cotton belt that the acreage will be considerably less this year than last Nevertheless the price is a little higher than at the planting time last year -Covington

The Origin of All the Trouble.

There will be no war with Japan but the ingoes have certainly been busy the past fortnight. One chief cause of the trouble seems to be that California has a first-class demagague for governor a builmooser who is seeking to embarrass President Wilson. Dalton Citizen

Chickens

Hearing a great commotion in his chicken coop at midnight the man of the house opened the back door and called out. What a makin all that noise out there's It's jus' us chickens responded the

Will Georgia Be Guilty?

It is hinted that at the approaching session of the Georgia legislature a strenuous amnaign for women suffrage in the state will be waged We cant bring ourself to think it will be by our Georgia women.— Oglethorpe Echo

Provocation

Four and twenty dollars rolled in a tire When it struck a cobble stone the tire had And wasn't that an awful thing for one whe never cursed?

Answered

Mother may I go out for a spin* Yes my loving daughter If father has paid for the gasoline And the radiators full of water

What Farmers ShouldKnow. Georgia will never become really prosper-

ous until the time comes when we will not have to cross the state line for supplies that can be produced at home—Sandersville Georgian

recognize and utilize their opportunity to

make the world better With purpose high and patriotic with effort systematic and per-sistent, the journalists of America, 'secular' and religious, are wholesale and retail dealers in that necessary article commonly

MAGISTRATE ARRESTED | bench werrant issued by Judge W

FOR RELEASING ADAMS
Asheville, N.C., May 12.—Magistrata
M. A. Creasman, who issued the war after the prosecutors of Adams, with fact is the distinction of the warrant is the saturday for W. S. Adams, of representations of Adams, with rant lish saturday for W. S. Adams, of the warrant was procured by Solicitor rant lish saturday for W. S. Adams, of the witnesses, appeared before Magistrate Creasman to try the detective and intimidating a witness in the John Huff case, and who at 10 o'clock that night heard, the case without the prosecutor being present and released the facts were immediately laid before Judge Adams in superfor that night heard, the case without the prosecutor being present and released the country.

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Bryan Tells Peace Delegates

at Washington Spirit of

War Must Yield to Spirit

of Peace.

Washington May 12—"We are here
to substitute the spirit of peace for
the spirit of war. The ideals of war. We
know of no cause that cannot be settiled better by reason than by war.

These were some of the sentiments
expressed tonight by Secretary Bryan,
who said he spoke for the president of
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DOCTORS AND DENTISTS WANTED BY UNCLE SAM

Physicians and dentists are wanted in the government service, and the United States civil service commission announces a competitive examination for men only, to be held June 4. An unmarried man is desired as physician in the insane asylum at Ancon, Canal Zone, at a salary of \$150 a month. There is also an opening for part of a man's time as acting assistant surgeon in the public health service at Jacksonville, Fla., at \$500 a year.

service at Jacksonville, Fla., at \$500 a year.

In the Indian service at large a dentist is wanted at \$1,000 a year, in addition to actual and necessary traveling expenses, and all dental supplies and instruments which the government will provide.

These examinations are open to all men who are citizens or owe allegiance to the United States, if they meet the requirements. Those who desire further information regarding the coming government examinations should apply to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., at once.

WEST VIEW FLORAL CO. LEASED BY GRESHAM

By Cranston G. Williams.

Irving Gresham, who is now connected with C. A. Dahl Floral company, has leased the store and greenhouses of the West View Floral company.

Mr. Gresham will continue his concern, and operate the West View Floral company.

This change in no way affects either concern, but will bring Mr. Gresham into both.

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Mr. Gresham is prominent in the Atlanta floral business, and enjoys a large amount of patronage, and it is felt sure that the new venture will

MISS STEADWELL WILL ENTERTAIN NEWSBOYS

By Tel Cinrence Kiminil.

Miss Mary Roberta Steadwell, a prominent society girl of Nashville, Tenn. and clever impersonator, arrives this morning to deliver an entertainment at the feast which the S. V. D. fraternity will give for the newsboys in the Y. M. C. A. brilding.

ing.
Mrs. Frora Newcomer and Mrs.
Emma Neal Douglas, of Atlanta, have
been untiring in their efforts for the
success of the entertainment, and it
is believed that it will prove an interesting and unique feature of the occa-

NEGRO "ICE SWINDLERS FINED IN CITY COURT

By Robert P. Lovell. William McBride and Anthony Tuck, negroes, members of the "ice swindle" gang recently caught by the police, were convicted in Judge Calhoun's court Monday morning.

court Monday morning.

McBride was sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 or serve twelve months on the chaingang and Tuck received the same fine with an option of ten months on account of pleading guilty. The police expect that other arrests wil shortly result in conviction.

ATLANTA EMORY CLUB MEETS ON WEDNESDAY

By Robert P. Lovell, Jr.
The Atlanta Emory club will hold
their next meeting at the Carnegie !!mbrary at 8 o'clock Wednesday night.
They are now thoroughly organized
and will soon have club rooms of their

own.

All members and alumni of Emory are requested to be present. Several matters of importance will be discussed and there will be a general wall-to-subtifut. orint exhibit.

Knights of Columbus.

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—The stars on vention of the Knights of Columbus will be held here tomorrow. The busi-ness session will be held in the morn-ing, and a boat ride and banquet are planned for the afternoon and evening.

Don't forget our auction 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.

MADAME PLEVSNER WILL PULP AND PAPER FREE GIVE LECTURE TONIGHT

By C. S. Morris.

Madame Plevanel, of Jerusalem, will deliver a lecture under the auspices of the Jewish Educational Alliance at 8 o'clocy Tuesday evening at the Jewish Educational Alliance building, 88 Capitol evenue. The lecture will be on "The Future of the Jews and Jerusalem." No admission will be charged and the public is invited.

Madame Plevanel has traveled most extensively and is well informed as to the Jewish relations all over the world. She delivered a lecture in New mercial treaties with United States be charged and the public is invited.

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Norway, Russia, Austria-Hungary and Germany claimed the right of free entry of wood pulp and paper from their respective countries. Former President Tatt declined to grant the request, and referred the question to the courts.



MADAME BELLA PLEOSNER.

Orleans last evening and her audience was held spellbound by her wonderful brilliance and personal magnetism. Wherever she lectures her audiences are thus affected.

Mrs. Melany Feidelman is entertaining Madame Pievsnei for the week, dtring which time she has consented to give a talk on the "Peace Day Celebration" under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women.

SPONSORS FOR EMORY ON THEIR WAY HOME

By Cranaton D, Williams.
The two spansors of the Emory college track team, Miss Annie Sue Bannell and Miss Edith McDonald, of Oxford, who attended the Emory-Mercer track meet in Macon Saturday, returned to their homes through Atlanta yesterday.
They were accompanied by two members of the team, Willard Irvine and Harold Saxon.

ANTI-GAMBLING WAR DECLARED BY FRANCE

Paris. May 12.—Gambling in France may be subjected to still more sweeping restrictions than those recently proposed by Jacques Piou in the chamber of deputies. The amendment to the gambling bill introduced Friday last will be taken up for further consideration Wednesday. It seeks to revoke all gambling licenses granted under the law of 1997. If this enactment is favored by the chamber, Deputy Charles Dumas announces he will submit a more drastic amendment, forbidding betting at race courses and roulette in private clubs. It also will provide that the government take measures to prevent French citizens from entering the Monaco casinos.

AGED WIFE-BEATER MUST SERVE 6 MONTHS

New York, May 12.—Edward Hola-han, 82 years old, was sent to prison today for six months for beating his wife.

the courts.

It cannot be stated whether the treasury department or the department of the department of justice will appeal the case to the supreme court. It has been the attitude of the government to oppose all peals from the customs court says the decision of the customs court says the decision of the customs court shall be final. The fact that the question involves the interpretation of treaties may cause the government to appeal.

NAVAL CAPTAIN SMITH FACES COURT-MARTIAL

New York, May 12.—Captain Roy '. Smith, U. S. N., today faced a general court-martial in the Brooklyn navy yard. He is charged with negligence in running his ship, Arkansas, on a shoal off the coast of Cuba, February 12.

shoal off the coast of Cuba, February 13, last.

The specifications are that Captain Smith in proceeding from Guanacayho bay for Guantanamo, deliberately chose a hazardous course through Cuatro Reales channel and in close proximity to Ceiba bank, when he might have gone around it; that he falled to use a large scale chart, selecting another less adapted to his purposes, and that he neglected to Use all proper proceautions. Captain Smith contends that he was under rush orders, and although he used the best available chart, the Arkansas struck an unchartered corul reef. The cost of repairs to the Arkansas amounted to about \$50,000.

The court-martial will continue tomorrow. Rear Admiral Aaron Ward is president of the court.

ON THE PICKPOCKETS

Chicago. May 12.—Mayor Harrison today took a hand in state's Attorney Hoyne's campaign to rid the city of thugs and pickpockets. The mayor appeared before acting Chief of Police Schnettler with a list of forty persons whom he charged with being well known pickpockets, and who, he declared, had evinced remarkable ability at getting out of jail after being arrested charged with picking pockets. Mayor Harrison, Mr. Hoyne and the heads of the police department at a conference agreed upon a comprehensive system of warfare jpon the pickpockets, Judge Foell, of the superior court, also issued an order that hereafter the police must make a written return on every habeas corpus writ that is Issued. Many pickpockets arrested have obtained their immediate releases by habeas corpus. releases by habeas corpus.

Lost Life Seeking Eggs.

Salem, N. J., May 12.—William Crispen lowered himself 100 feet by a rope in the Pecone mountains near Easton. Pa., last Friday. in quest of cartes' eggs, and fell 200 feet to his death. News of the accident became known today. Crisyen, 33, had collected birds' eggs all over the country. Hitt.

FROM THE OLD WORLD FIRE AND DYNAMITE

Suffragettes Continue Their Campaign of Destruction

London May 12. One of the bands of militant suffragettes assigned to interfere with the pastimes of the men of the British Islas, celebrated Whit Monday, which is a general holiday here, by burning down the headquar-ters of the Nottingham Boat club on nd Germany claimed the right of tree ters of the Nottingham Boat club on they of wood pulp and paper from the benks of the River Trent. The structure, which contained many valuations and referred the question to be courts.

It cannot be stated whether the ceived an anonymous letter today say-reasury department or the depart.

ceived an advantage ing:
"It is my duty to inform you that a
desperate act will be attempted in a
few days to wreck a main line ex-

few days to wreck a main line express."

The railway authorities think the letter may be a hear, but they are taking precautions.

A homb operated by clockwork was discovered today under the veranda of the pavition of the Limpsfield Tennis club in Surey. Suffragette literature found nearby indicated that an explosion had been planned by the milltants.

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Wemen to Stir Bublin.

Dublin, May 12.—The recent outbreak of militanism is only a fore-taste of a campaign which, according to information received by the police, the suffragettes have planned to carry out in Dublin to show their resentment of the action of the nationalismembers of parliament, whom they hold responsible for defeat of the suffrage bill.

Several expert militant firebugs are here from England for the fixed purpose of organizing the incendiary feature of the campaign. These militants are being closely watched and elaborate precautions were taken tonight to guard the theaters, music halls and picture shows.

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J. G. and G. W. Durden v. Ayrock Bouthars; from Watton.

Newark, N. J., May 12.—Robert M. Petty, defaulting ex-president of the Washington National bank, Washington, N. J... was sentenced today to eight years at hard labor in the state's prison. Petty's theft amounted to about \$120,000.

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In his introductory remarks, Senator Root, who presided, said that this peace of a hundred years should be the occasion for such a celebration as the world has never seen.

Lord Weardale, head of the British delegation, replied on behalf of his countrymen and country, as also did the new British ambassador, Sir Arthur Ceell-Spring-Rice. These speakers were fidlowed by representatives:

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To Miss McPheeters.

Mrs. Frank Inman will entertain at luncheon Friday in compliment to Miss McPheeters, of Raleigh, the guest of Mrs. Samuel M. Inman.

Miss Laura Anshy entertained at a pretty bridge party posterday afternoon at her home in Anshy Park in commitment to Miss II ath Wilson, if hidge Thursday Cassin in hidge Thursday Cassin in the Cass





Now York, the guest of Miss Helen Dargan. Field daisies, artistically ar-ranged, decorated the apartments. The prizes were a gold circle pin and an embroidered collar and cuff

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For Mrs. Miles.

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For Mrs. Miles.

Mrs. J. Allen Miles, of Charleston, is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Mrs. Albert Spahling.

Mrs. Peter Envir will give a matine party this afternoon at the First State and Mrs. Virgil Pertyton Miles. Albert Mrs. Edward Hafer Rives a matine party Wednesday at the Albana, and Mrs. Virgil Pertyton Miles.

To Visitors.

Mrs. Frank West will entertain informally at bridge Wednesday afternoon in compilment to Mrs. Båtes Block's guests, Miss Carr and Miss Scott.

Miss Elizabeth Morgan will give a matinee party on Saturday for Miss Carr and Mrs. Scott. and Miss Laura Cowles all entertain at the Mrs. Miss Elizabeth Morgan will give a mattnee party on Saturday for Miss Carr and Mrs. Scott. and Miss Laura Cowles all entertain at the Mrs. Ansley's Bridge Party.

Miss Laura Ansley entertained at a prefly bridge party vesterday after.

To Miss Beath Mrs. Forest Adair, Jr., and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr.

To Miss Beatty.

Miss Emily Cassin will entertain at bridge Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Henry Troutman's guest, Miss Beatty, of Ohio.

Mrs. R. E. Morgan has invited eight guests for bridge Wednesday morning to meet Miss Beatty.

Mr. Gholstin Entertains.

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Mr. Louis Gholstin gave a beautiful dinner at the Driving ciub last night in compliment to the president and directors of The Atlanta Journal who formed the party.

Dinner was served in the pink room, and the table centerpiece was a plateau of pink roses, out of which rose a silver loving cap of the roses. The silver candlesticks had pink shades, and elaborate detail of color was pink.

Theater Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank luman entertained informatly at supper last aight in compliment to Miss Carr and Miss Scott, guests of Dr. and Mrs. Bates block, and afterwards there was a theater party at the Forsyth.

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MRS. LUCY STANLEY IT ARTHUR,

Of Macon, an accomplished musician, who is the guest of Mrs. H. M. Stanley, at Decatur. Mrs. McArthur has just returned from New York, where she studied music for the past two years under Raphael Joseffy.

To Bridge Club.

Mrs. W. A. Speer entertained her bridge club yesterday, and the occasion one of claborate and enjoyable

Sweet peas, Paul Neyron roses and spires were used in artistic decoration, and a buffet luncheon was served. The table in the dining room had as its centerpiece a plateau of sweet peas, and pretty detail of color was in plink. The bridge prizes were silver lewel cases.

To Mrs. Spratling.

Mrs. F. J. Spratling enterlained at tea yesterday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. James Hook Spratling of Macon, who is visiting Mrs. Roy Collier. The guests were: Mrs. Collier, Mrs. Thorn Flagler, Mrs. Harry Harman, Jr., Mrs. Wieliffe Goldsnith, Mrs. William Schroder, Mrs. Fritz Wagner, Mrs. Joseph Eby and Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mrs.

ton, dr.
They were extended a delightful hospitality. Mrs. Collier will entertain a luncheon Weilnesday for Mrs. Sprat-

Mrs. Walker Entertains.

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Mrs. E. L. Walker was hostess at a delightful bridge party given yesterday afternoon at her home on Peachtree street. In compliment to her guest, Mrs. J. E. McFariand, of Compossyllle, Md.
Dajsles and wild azaleas attractively decorated the house, and the score cards were hand-painted in wild flowers.

cards were manufactured as of the prizes were a silver fern dish for first prize and a hand-made jabot for consolation.

The bonor guest was presented with a dainty fan.

Mrs. Walker wore a lavender voite embroidered, and Mrs. McFarland was gowned in blue charmeuse satin combined with lace.

Thirty guests enjoyed Mrs. Walker's basotiality.

For Miss Phinizy.

I OF INTIES I HIMLEY.
Miss Josephine Stoney will entertain informally at bridge this morning at her home on Peachtree street for Miss Marian Philizy, of Augusta, the guest of Mrs. A. W. Calhoun.

Informal Luncheon.

Mrs. C. A. Wood will entertain informally at luncheon at the Georgian Terrace Thursday in compliment to Miss Ruth Wilson. of New York, the guest of Miss Helen Dargan.

Country Fair.

Country Fair.
On Friday, May 23, the members of St. Elizabeth's Guild are to give a delightful entertainment on the shaded lawns of Mrs. Don Pardee and Mrs. Traylor, 19 Ponce de Leon avenue. It is to be a country fair and many and varied will be the booths found there. Of especial interest will be the house heepers booth. At another may be found fresh eggs and early vegetables from some of the finest of Atlanta's kitchen gardens. There will be ice cream and candy booths and delicious sandwiches and teed tea will be sold.

This lawn fets is something unusual and it is hoped all the friends of St.

Joseph Habersham Unapur.

The Joseph Habersham chapter, D.
A. R. will hold a very important meeting Thursday affection, May 15, at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. J. A.
Perdue, 703 Edgewood avenue. A full

and it is hoped all the friends of St. Luke's will attend.

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R.

On Thursday afternoon, May 15, at
3:30 o'clock, the Atlanta chapter, D.
A. R., will hold a delightful meeting.
As this will be interesting from both
a business and social standpoint all
the members are urged to be present.
A delightful program has been prepared for the afternoon and reports
from the delegates to the conference
at Augusta and to the continental congress in Washington will be given.
There will be a call inecting of the
executive board at 3 o'clock before the
regular.

Hartzog-Wright.

One of the prettiest of the early June weddings will be that of Miss Irone Hartzogg and Dr. Jesse Colquitt Wright, which will take place on the evening of June 5, at 10:30 octook, at the First Methodist church.

Dr. DuBose will officiate, and the attendants will be Mrs. Col. Dennis, matron of honor, and the port W.

will demonstrate a new menu and will explain food values as well as preparation in daily lectures for two weeks except Saturday and Sunday, the lectures to begin each day at 2.30.

The patronage of the ladies of the church and all others interested is invited.

To Mrs. King.

Miss Nita Black has invited twelve guests for tea this afternon to meet Mrs. Edward King.

Graduating Class

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The following nineteen young ladies will graduate from Miss Hanna's ning school, wednesday, May 28, the exercises at the Grand:

Miss Marle Louise Cox, Miss Lucite (Callahan, Miss Frances Fobena, Shaw, Miss Hanna, Miss Frances Harper, Miss Holen Jeff Atkisson, Miss Ruby Allen Anchors, Miss Mary Bradley, Miss Winnles Bavis Couch, Miss Louise Lois Dongaldson, Miss Frances Louise Klipatrick, Miss Sarah Martha Liddell, Miss Mattic Lou Morris, Miss Julia Margaret Newman, Miss Mattle Evelyn Neshitt, Miss Lyra Seymour, Miss Sarah Louise Turash, Miss Frances Marlon Wardlingsh, Miss Marle Bruce Cobb.

Owing to the inciencery of the weather, the ice cream festival which was to have been given Tuesday afternoon and night, by the Ladies' Guid of the Church of the Holy Comforter, has been postponed until Priday.

STERILIZE CRIMINALS, SAYS MUSCOGEE JUDGE

Columbus. Ga.. May 12.—(Special.)—Judge S. P. Gilbert, in charging the grand jury at the beginning of the spring term of Muscoges superfor court today, advocated sterilization of criminals as a means of reform. He said that civilization was giving intense thought to methods of reducing crime and that it is very probable that sterilization would prove offective.

Judge Gilbert was particularly

fective.

Judge Gilbert was narticularly strong in his condemnation of the pistol-toting habit, declaring that it caused more sorrow and trouble than any other one thing.

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COMMENCEMENT STARTS FOR GEORGIA "MEDS"

Augusta, Ga. May 12 (Special)—With the baccalaureate sermon last night by Rev. M. Ashby Jones, in the Errst Baptist church, the commencement exercises of the medical department of the University of Georgia opened. The graduation exercises and awarding of diplomas will be hold Wednesday night at the Grand opera house.

ouse. The members of the graduating class

The members of the graduating class are:

Sulleman Hussain Abaza, of Vagazig, Egypt; Ross Augustus Barnett, of White Springs, Fla.: Turner Zeagler Cason, of Island Grove, Fla.: William Andrew Cole, of Waycross, Ga.; Ernest St. Elmo Downing, of Newington) Ga.; Isalah Davis Durham, of Berlin, S. C.; Isalah Davis Durham, of Berlin, S. C.; Ward Beecher DuVall, of Abbeville, Ga.: Warren Lee Hall, of Nicholas, Ga.; Benjamin Franklin Hardy, of Cometoe, N. C.; Oma Ernest Herndon, of Fowlon, Ga.: Thomas Lorenzo Holcombe, of Sparthan, Ga.: William Gordon Hunfor Sparthan, Ga.: William Gordon Hunfor Sparthan, Ga.: Huncherson, of Fairmount, Ga.: Ernest Hughes Hutchins, of Devercaux, Ga.: Columbus Boley Lord, of Compnerce, Ga.: James Kenp McClintic, of Augusta; Hugo Mella, of St. Paul, Minn.: Joseph Eugene Mercer, of Monticello, Ga.: Jesse Morris, of Kirkland, Ga.; Arnold Edwards Mulford, of Bridghampton, Long Island, N. Y.: Jetterson Wilcox Pafford, of Pierson, Ga.; William Allen, Post, of Granlteville, Ga.; William Henry Roberts, of Augusta; Doseph Enoch Taylor, of Newnan, Ga.; Joseph Wilkins Wallace, of Commerce, Ga.; George Adicus Ward, of Elberton, Ga.

DEATH COMES CLOSE TO ATLANTA IN AUTO

When the automobile in which they When the automobile in which they were riding was caught in a lamb by a street car late today, E. S. Hitch, of Atlanta, and Miss Louise Danlel, of this city, had a close call from death. The auto was crushed against an oak tree as the street car was turnl. From Brewer to Plant avenue, at was badly damaged.

NEWMAN WILL MAKE, MEMORIAL ADDRESS

Judge William T. Newman, of the United States court, has accepted the invitation of the Memoria association of Knoxville. Tenn., to deliver the me-morial address at the annual celebra-

tion Junt 3.

Judge Newman is a former Tenos-scan and served with conspicious gal-lantry throughout the Clvli war in the army of Tennessee. He was several times promoted, and lost his right arm in fighting for the south.

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Mrs. A. P. Coles Is Re-elected Head of Atlanta Woman's Club

Mrs. A. P. Coles was re-elected president of the Atlanta Woman's club yesterday by a unanimous vots. She has ably selected the club for 1913-1913, and her election yesterday was a well-deserved complained from the largest organizations of Atlanta's eighty-two federated clubs. Mrs. Coles accepted the office in a graceful expression of appreciation and introduced the newly-elected officers as fellows.

First vice president, Miss Alice Baxter; second vice president, Mrs. Linton Hopkins; recording secretary, Mrs. Lott Warren; assistant secretary, Mrs. Albert Akers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. Davies; suddfor, Mrs. Arbur Towell.

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The prize is a complete set of the

MEETINGS.

The Needle Craft Circle No. 2 will old their regular meeting with Miss dith Lington on Majson avenue next fednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Frank Day will be the guest of Mrs. Ivan Allen next month.

Mrs. R. B. Ridley has returned from a visit to Washington city. Mrs. Roy Is in Virginia, where she is the guest at a house party at Presque Isle, on the St. James river.

Mrs. R. B. Ridley has returned from a visit to her parents in LaGrange.

Miss Susan Calhoun Hill has returned to her home in Newman after a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Susan Calhoun Hill.

Mrs. T B. Felder has returned from visit north.

Mr. J. K. Ottley has returned from New York where he attended a meeting of the executive council of the American Bankers' association.

Albert French, of New York, is Georgian Terrane.

Mes Elizabeth Ramey has been ill for several days at her home in West ***

Mr.: James N. Ellis returned yes-Mr. James N. Ellis returned yes-terday from Stone Mountain, where she was called on account of the se-rious illness of her mother, Mrs. Cor-nella Rioyt Venabled who is now con-valescing.

Mrs. George Brown will entertain her bridge club this morning at her home on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Hugh McKee has returned from Newman, where she spent the week-eni with Mrs. Roy Cole.

Miss Marion Bloomfield, of Athens, is convalescing after an operation at

Fry Fish in Cottolene

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Mrs. H. F. Scott left yesterday for a visit in Monroe. Mrs. R. L. Meador will go to Monroe Wednesday for a short stay.

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a local sanitarium, and will return home the last of the week.

Mrs. E. G. Sutton will entertain the members of her bridge club this afternoon at her home in West End.

Miss Entina Scott will entertain the senior class of Washington seminary this afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Day will be the guest of

Miss Bessie Jones, of Decatur, is vis-iting Mrs. H. A. McCrary.

Mrs. Arthur Hood and Miss Genie Hood, of Curbbert and

Mrs. Arthur Hood and Miss Genia and Miss Genia and Werdon association during their Hood, of Cuthbert, are expected this annual meeting now in progress. Some members favor the movement, but it was today announced that the board lightfully entertained by friends in Macon, will go to Millen the latter part of the week for a visit.

Miss Julia Fratt has returned to Converse college after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Pratt, in Decatur.

Miss Elizabeth Gunziens, of Wisconsin, is the guest of Miss Pearl Graves, in Decatur.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dowman and their little son, Charles, of Birmingham, who have spent the past ten days in Oxford, arrived yeaterday to visit Mrs. Dowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Westmoreland.

Mrs. Mattie Thomas, of Union Springs, Ala., was the guest of Mrs. Colquitt Carter last Thursday.

Miss Nelson Chambliss, of Chattanooga, arrives today to spend a week

hooga, arrives today to spend a week with Miss Lula Dean Jones, and she will be one of the attractive visitors at the Driving Club reception this evening.

Mrs. W. E. B. Davis, of Birmingham, is spending a few days with Mrs. J. R. Hockaday, at the Georgian Terrace, on her way home from New York.

Mrs. F. W. McCerren has returned from Mississippi, and is at the Geor-gian Terrace.

The odor of the fish will not be imparted to the other fried food. Miss Mary Gaut, of Nashville, arrives today to visit Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, and she will be one of the visit me halles at the Driving club receping belies at the Driving club recep-tion this evening.

Mrs. Harriet Smart has returned from California, where she spent the

Miss Mary Blalock will return today from the west.

Miss Lillian Logan has returned rom Askeville.

The Washington Seminary Alumnae association has issued invitations for Friday, May 16, at 5 o'clock, to meet the graduating class at a lawn party.

Miss Gwendolyn Barnes, of Union-town. Pa. is the guest of Miss Alice Vandiver, and she will be a charming visitor at the Driving club reception thle evening.

this evening.

Mr. Thomas Egleston, who has been seen the seen and the seen are seen as the seen seen and the way from Havans, will return home the last of the week.

Swift & Company's sales of Fresh Beef in Atlanta for week ending Sat-urday, May 19th, averaged 11.11 cents per pound...(adv.)

DIRECTORS OF Y. W. C. A.

MOULTRIE MAN SHOT OVER OLD LAWSUIT

Savannah, Ga., May 12.—(Special)—
For want of iurisdiction Judge McAl,
plut today dismissed funecy proceedings against J. Homer Meachum, the
actor who tried to commit suicide by
drinking wood alcohol behind the
scenes of a theater here last week.
Meachum has been locked up since last Fist Fight on Main Street Ends in Shooting-May Be Fatal.

Moultrie. Ga., May 12.—(Special.).—shooting scrape, which may prove A shooting scrape, which may prove fatal, occurred in the business district of the city today at noon, when J. J. Battle, a wealthy livestock dealer and Battle, a wealthy livestock dealer and real estate owner, fired a bullet at close range into W. P. Brown. A law suit between these parties was tried at the last term of the superior court, and is sald to have stirred up bad blood between them.

when Battle stopped Brown on the street and asked him if he had made

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The restraining order was granted b The restraining order was granted by Judge H. A. Matthews, in the superior court and the officers of the company and show cause why they should not be permanently enjoined from taking such action.

No Mount Vernon Sunday.

Washington, May 12.—The question opening Mount Vernon to the pubor opening mount vernon to the pub-lic on Sundays, advocated by the Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, will not come formally before the board of regents of the Ladies' Mount Vernon association during their What to Do With a Lunatic, Not a Citizen of Georgia, Puzzles Savannah Courts

Menchum has been locked up since last Friday when his wife swore out a lunacy warrant against him.

It developed after the case was taken out that Meachum was not a restinct of Georgia, and that he could not be committed to the state sanitarum for treatment. It was deemed advisable to hold him for a short time, however to say if he would not per better.

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IURY REFORM FIGHT WON BY THE PRESIDENT

Washington, May 12 -President Wil-

son viewed with satisfaction the passage of a jury reform bill today by the New Jersey house. Party leaders telephoned the presi-

dent that the measure passed by senate tomorrow, would provide los juries no longer to be drawn by sherids, but by commissioners selected by the state chancellor in conference with the

state chancellor in conference with the supreme court justices of the various countities. The whole proposal, however, would be submitted to a state-wide referendum vote next November. The white house looked upon the bill as a victory for the efforts of the president in his trip to New Jersey. Mr. Wilson had declared he would favor a referendum if it were genuine and opposed provious proposals because a percentage of the electorate, rather than a majority of all votes cast, was to decide the issue.

SPEAKING OF OPPORTUNITIES'

London, May 12.—A new world's amateur running record for 50 miles was made today by E. W. Lloyd, who ran the distance in 6 hours, 13 minutes and 68 seconds.

The old record was made by J. E. Dixon, in 1885, and was 4 minutes and 28 1-5 seconds slower than Lloyd's time today. What do you think of the A., B. & A. xcursion to tok sonville, Fla., May 27, \$6.00 Round-

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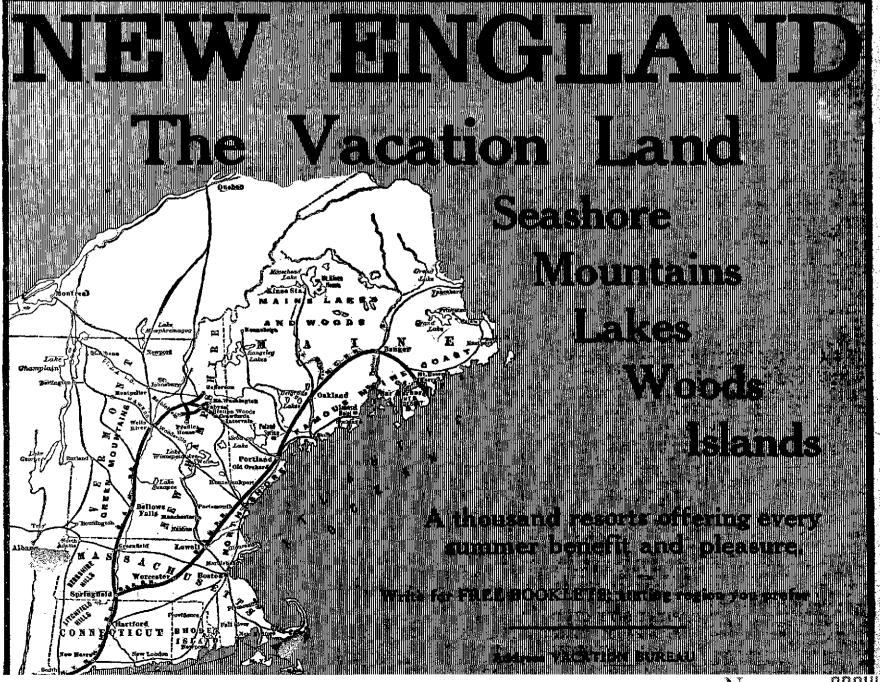
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AT THIS ASSEMBLY

Chicago Pastor Thunks Action
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By George McDunell Arre

Dr Albert Joseph McCartney pustor of Kenwood church of Chicago an Interdenominational institut on arrived yesterday to attend the opening a story of the motion of the Presbyterian churchs of the motion of the Presbyterian churchs of America

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Kenwood Evangelical church in the one of the Presbyterian and wisdom will see that this school is properly provided for in June

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NEEDS NEW BUILDING

Superintendent Staton Tells of Remarkable Growth During Brief Space of Time

Thinks City Should Have Free Baths for Whites and Negroes.

By David Spencer
When a city has no public comforts the stranger has but two choices—the hotels which are not on every corner and the saloons which usually are says Wilmer L. Moore president for the chamber of commerce and the late is that a man then feels oblike! I) buy drink.

Atlanta has no public comforts at all other cities in fact nort cities have and some of them are fit in the public Baths veeted.

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Sitting, front row from left to right, Di W T Melton, Asa G Candler, Dave Spencer Clark Howell, second row, Robert Lovell. Irvine Ennis Tel Kimball, Smith Settle, I E McKellar third row, Richard Thompson, Rennie Blake Havgood Evans Wyvis Powers, fourth row, Jeff McCord Tom Burnside, Walton Strozier, Charlev Morris standing left, bottom to top Cranston Williams, Henry Quillian Harry Shaver, Tom Magath, standing right, bottom to top, Miss Isma Dooly, Richard Broyles, Walter Foote George

Writing the News of the Day for Constitution Readers



This picture was taken in the local room of The Constitution and shows eight of the Emory students preparing copy.

CAPITAL CITY CLUB

PROPERTY PLANS

STILL UNDECIDED

By I E. McKeller

When asked what he would do with the property on which the old Capital City club stood Asa G Candler said Vonday that he did not know This is most valuable property and of greatest interest in real estate circles

Being asked in he might build and improve or sell at once, Mr Candler repeated 'I don't now know what I shall do with it."

By Thomas Byrd Magnib

At 4 30 o clock this afternoon a special committee meeting with H M Willet as chairman will neet in the Millet as chairman will neet in the Millet as chairman of the legislature, and all the influence of the chamber will be directed toward its passage. Following this meeting there will be held at 5 30 o clock a committee meeting with Dr C M Barnweil as chairman looking toward the proposal to the county for having regular inspection of the schools of Patton county.

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Mystery Within a Mystery Now Baffling Newspaper Men Working on the Phagan Case

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if the detective has discovered any be learned ex the whole matter has simmered and you one week and, but some ing on another of the best in it. Dorsey, did because of introduced in the satisfied with ewill continue will continue the came from is came from is say which would be tried first.

Wholesale Grocers Are Joyous Over the Business Outlook

the people will have to rely more upon their resources

J G Oglesby of the Oglesby Grocery company says Trade is good this spring and every indication points to a prosperous fall season More corn has been planted this year than here-tofore and we will have a greater diversity of crops."

H Y. McCord, of the McCord-Stewart company, said Sales have been better than I have expected after so poor a crop as we had last season. Money has been tight this spring and our crops will be cheaper I expect

by dental expects. This committee was instrumental in having two schools examined last year, which showed the necessity for dental inspection. dicate a per con

By H. W Shaver.

The leading wholesale grocers of Atlanta doulare that business is on the boom and that the prospects for a prosperous fall season are bright There is an increase in the sales over the corresponding period last year in unison they declare that business is in a very phealthy condition despite the bad crops of last season Although money has been more tight than usual the people will have to rely more upon their resources

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J M. Conley, of Conley & Ennis, predicts good business this fall from
present indications He says We
expect to have a good business this
fall and if present indications count
for anything, we will have brisk trade
Crops are fair and there will be a
cheaper crop this fail than usual."

Biggest Business in Years.

W. O. Stamps, of Fain & Stamps, is
of the opinion that the fail crops and

IN ATLANTA THEATERS

Tabloid at the Bijou and Stock at the Lyric Announced for Summer.

Cardoza are carried out the city will soon see several changes in the theater world

A damatic stock company will very probably be installed at the Laylo in a short while Emma Bunting will not appear in this combany according to Mi Cardoza. Its leading actors will be procured from well established organizations and will alpear only in farces and light comedies

Beginning next Mondar at the Bljou the nature of the attractions there will be entirely changed A season of tabloid misical comedy will be instituted. The caste will be made up of righteen to twenty people with a chouse of from twelve to fourteen girls. There will be no change from the present price of the Grand is altogether speculative. This is the sixth largest theater in the ountry having three trousand seats. This fact Mr Cardoza believes is declared by the managem it to be a handicap as the public feels more at home when closely convergated. It is possible if a high-class of firms can be obtained that moving pictures will be run there during the summer. The McWickers in inicago and the Broadway in New York have already adopted this plan. The regular Reith vaudeville will continue at they first there.

The regular Kelth vaudeville will continue at the iforsyth during the summer season

No Roof Gardens Here

The question of a roof garden in Atlanta has been many times discussed such a form of amusement in Atlanto is altogether out of the question declared Mr Cardoza yesterday. It would cost four thousand doil lars as week to run it. This would mean that 2000 people a night at 25 cents admission would be required to make it pay. There is no roof in Atlanta nor elevator service that could accommodate such a mass.

Public taste has already made unprofitable the maintaining of amusement parks everent on the water fronts i yen. Cone; island and Fhiladelphia. Willow Groe are deteriorating. The skating rink fad has also died out and there is little left to make such, parks structive to the public.

Atlanta is undoubtedly one of the best cities for theatrical productions in the country. There is room for every theater here if the right productions are staged. The public taste is undoubtedly in favor of vaudeville. This is because the great variety in the vaudeville attractions appeal to every class. Then too the public has come to the time when it attends the the agree to laugh rather than to eit through the artistle productions of a Shakespeare drama.

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"The old-fashioned melodrama has been killed by the tremendous growth of the moving picture business But vaudeville and musical comedy will haver be interfered with in this way, as it is impossible to portray the spirit of such amusement on a picture wheat

sheet
The moving picture shows are the incubators for the theaters. There the public gets the habit of being amused and becoming tired of the movies seeks the theaters."

VETS CELEBRATE 49TH ANNIVERSARY OF SPOTTSYLVANIA

12 1864
Yesterday was the fifty seventh an niversary of this battle and for years these veterans at the capitol have met and spent enjoyable hours recounting the experiences of their leaders and

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS DISCUSSED

Asa G Candler who is president of
the board of trustees of the college
when asked his opinion of the matter
said he was not in favor of it, and
thought it would never come
He says it is opposed to the history
and traditions of the past and con
trary to the hopes of the future 'Some
young men are agitating the question
but they will never succeed said he
I don't think they will ever get it.'

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business will be the largest in many years because buyers are conservative and our farmers are living more economically this year than ever be fore He adds. Although business is not quite as large as it has been here-triore we expect a very large crop if weather conditions perintt and brisk business this fall. We can rever tell what the outcome of a crop will be hut from present indications. I feel optimistic about the outlook."

John A. Manget of the Browder Manget Grocers company is very ceptimistic about business in the coming fall and stated to a reporter that the wholesale grocers expect a good business this fall from present indications. Crops are getting along well and fall business will be one of the best in years if present indications amount to anything.

With indications of a good crop the wholesale merchants are preparing for a heavy fall trade. Buying has been about normal even after the bad crop of last fail This indicates a large crop this fall, which will bring abundant prosperity to all merchants in the state. The wholesale grocers are optimistic, and they are the becommutate of the besting at the property of the state.

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'All Signs Indicate City Will Win the 1914 Convention. Memphis Fighting Hard. Adair Certain of Victory.

By Fred Houser.
Dallas, Texas, May 12.—(Special.)—
is declared a certainty that Atlanta
ill be selected as the meeca of
trinedom for 1914 on the first hallot. e. Ernest J. Cutts, of Savinnah, Ga., a

neither of the imperial council, ar-teel at 3 o'clock today, and is doing ned work for Atlanta among the im-Potentate Sharreth, of Crak temple, dammond, field, is predicting that Atanta will win on the first ballot.

The patrol and dram corps are quachered at the Mornin', Shas," encampment at Pair park, and are highly pleased with the provisions made for their confign.

Adar Consident of Victory.

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Potental Forrest Adart is more than confident that the efforts of his delegation will meet with success. The booklet issued by the Atlanta convention bereau giving views of hotels and public buildings, has made a decided hit, and a copy of same has been placed in the hands of every representative. A great many of the wives and daughters of visiting Shriners have asked for these books.

"We have all the ladies on our side," said Mr. Adait, "and I believe this assures the 1911 meeting for Atlanta."

Memphis is putting on a big "outside show" in an effort to get the votes, while Atlanta is reiving on its "inside show," and the Atlanta men believe they have enough pledges to win.

The Mountly camels arrived today. Adale Confident of Victory.

Tonight the Memphis crowd opened a real side show, and meanwhile the Memphis colors and souveries were spread overywhere among the Shrin-

A feature of the city's untertainment is the making of every one of its 100,000 population on unofficat member of the vatertailmucht committee ber of the catertainment commutee and the slogan of the convention. "Mornin', Silas," amounted in bunting on automobiles and in all sorts of places throughout Dallas. This ske-gan drew a \$25 prize when it was se-terted from some a bounded after was aming greetings submitted in compe-

tion about a year ago.
Welconding was the main business of the opening session today. Tuesday will be burned day. Welconday business will be finished and Thursday a thousand-mie tour of the state will begin.

Montgomery, Ala, sent a delegation as 50 Sheipers to remind the imperial.

tast year's meeting in Los An

A telegram today from Charles F. O'Neal, mayor of San Diego, Cal., announced that the shrinors of Los Annelses and Son Diego had him a prisoner abourd their special trains and
warned bullasites that as soon as they
hear the song, "I Love You, California"
they may know the coast "pirat s"
have arrived and bud better "chain
down everything movable unless it is
red-hot?

need up to noon houses had regreed up to noon today. In fozzes, and plushes they overran the mess section of the city turnithe street into a merry making deal and when the sun got hot began marching, singing and I playing in the Jusiness build-

patrol of half a dozen which thave a band, kept busy wheel-to military formation and sa-ladies and doing it so decor-they drew continued applause. Al Azhur Temple, of Calgary, Manitoba,

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AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL WANTS IMPROVEMENTS

By Crauston G. Williams,
The executive committee of the State College of Agriculture, Athens, held an important conference yesterday morning in regard to the recommendations that will be made for the improvement of the college. Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the college, Major J. J. Conner, president of the board of trustees; Dr. L. G. Hardeman, of Commerce, and John T. Newton, of Madison, were the members of the committee present.
This committee present.
This committee conferred with Governor-elect John M. Slaton regarding the proposed changes, and it is expected that the incoming governor will feature his message with recommendations for the improvement of the college.

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Changes Suggested.

The Soule president of the college, stated that the following changes would be requested: Increase in meintenance from \$60.00 to \$85,000. Of this amount \$10,000 is to be used for establishing a de-gree course in veterinary medicine and \$15,000 to provide additional equipwhich an institution of this character has to meet on account of its ex-

ceptional growth.

Increase in extension appropriations from \$40,000 to \$55,000. Of this amount \$20,000 is to be used for boys! and wirls! clubs and demonstration work, \$10,000 for soil surveys, \$5,000 for the establishment of live stock breeding centers, \$5,000 for teachers! training courses in elementary agriculture and \$5,000 for poultry husbandry.

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culture and \$5.000 for poultry husbandry.

The need of additional money for instruction and extension demonstration work is so self-evident that special reasons why it should be appropriated need no the given here. If the money sought for extension work is obtained tunds equivalent to between \$55.000 and \$60.000 will be secured from federal and other sources for the furtherance of this work. If the appropriations are not obtained a good part of this money will go to states willing to appropriate money on the basis of dollar for dollar.

Notinally it is essential that the appropriation of \$2.500 made for several years past for the holding of farmers' institutes and the \$3.000 appropriation for the manufacture of hog cholera serum be continued.

The Income of Georgia is not far from \$6.000.000 annually. The college seeks \$175.500 for maintenance and extension work. This is little less.

As Seen By the Boys From Lmory |
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Mexico at Shoot.

As Emory Artists Saw Tag Day

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Tag Day and the Pretty Workers As Seen By the Boys From Emory

lanta that Monday was Tag day. A the large number of pretty girls was on her the joh from start to finish, and it is hoped that they they will be rewarded the by securing a very large sum.

By Tom Burnside.

"Won't you please buy a tag?" asked a charming lady of a robust looking man who rode up in an automobile in front of Elkins' drug store.

"No. I haven't time," he said. I'll be back in a little while and buy one."

After a short while the man came riding up, getting out of the machine came and bought one for a dellar.

"I'll tell you," he said, "I am going to come back this afternoon and buy another from you," as he drave away. The young lady said:

"Just like a man."

In a short time the gentleman came again. Getting out he came up to the young lady.

"The came and buy one."

By Tom Burnside.

"You as he replied. "you are lost across his face.

"This seemed to please him and, he coming excited over the situation, his tongue lost its smoothness. There was no longer philosophy in his utterances. His tongue became uncontrollable, and when he meant to puss her the delivance from you," as he drave away.

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"Back to the Farm," Sounds Good Declares "Little Joe" Brown

governor's course when he loosens himself from the duties of Georgia's chief executive.

Governor Brown greets the question with a smile and the comment that it is too far ahead to speculate on his public life, especially as any election that he might interest himself in takes place a good many months off.

The governor is very ready to say that he will immediately return to his farm in Cobb county when Hon. John M. Slaton takes the oath of office. His private affairs have suffered to a great extent because of the necessary time he has devoted to the duties of his office, and his first task will be to devote himself to this work.

"Georgia has had too much politics in the last few years, and they deserve a rest," was the 'comment made on Georgia's present political situation by Governor Brown. Continuing, he said:

"The primaries, and so many of them, have diverted fixe minds of the bard-working people of the state. In these modern days of telegraph, telephone; and tural) free delivery the people in

By Cranston G. Williams.

Will the popular call of today, "back to the farm." govern the future of Governor Ibseph M. Brown, whose term of office expires in a few weeks? Speculation is mife in political circles as to the correct answer for this query, limself as to the correct answer for this query, limself as to be proposed by the political future, and with this fact, it would be useless for one to commit although surmises are on all hands politics. Although my present plans with no direct statement as to the governor's course when he loosens himself from the duties of Goorgia's chief executive.

FIGHT TO CLIMB TO THE TOP IS ADVICE OF ASA G. CANDLER TO COLLEGE JOURNALISTS

tent.
Just before entering the private dinng-room the twenty-three students
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ng Mr. Hot ell with much enthusiasm.

and Mr. Hot ell with much enthusiasm. Mr. Howell introduced Mr. Candler, who addressed the company. Mr. Candler's talk was a gem of fatherly advice, and was listened to with earnest ears by every one of the young men gathered around the table.

"You are in the midst of a wonderful opportunity in your college work, and you should strive to get out of it every bit that you can," said Mr. Candler, "While I never had a chance of attending college myself, and got most of my learning from the plow and the furrow, still I have come to realizationed the what a vast training ground.

of my learning from the plow and the furrow, still I have come to realize since then what a vast training ground the college is, and I have been doing all I can to encourage this phase of American life, and I am going ato do more for Emory—something that I hope will ever link my name with its glorious work.

"Now, in your youth, you are getting the inspiration for great work and accomplishment. When you get out lift business you must fight to climb upward lo spite of the snags and cliffs that will beset your path. If a mountain rises before you, but it behind you by climbing to its top.

"And flust here let me say," continued Mr. Candler, "that you have come to the right place to get the best insight of all that is best in modern journalism. I refer to The Atlanta Constitution (Applause.) For all these year: it has stood for everything that is best in southern tradition and for southern advancement. It is as much a part of our fundamental system here in Georgia as the state constitution itself. If was an inspiration for The Constitution to send for these Emory boys in show them the lengthe workings of a

Miss Dooly spoke of the woman's department, and how it began and ended in home affairs. This phase of the newspaper is now one of the most im-

advantage of this opportunity."

"Climb to the top of the mountain, for that's where the world needs you must."

Twenty-three young men heard these words of inspiration breathed into their ambitious souls yesterday by a man who has himself climbed to the top of the mountain—Asa G. Candler, president of the board of trustees of Emory college, and M. Candler's address was the feature of a luncheon at which the class was entered in the Kimball house at not by The Constitution, which had extended in the Kimball house at not by The Constitution, which had extended in the kimball house at not by The Constitution, which had extended in the kimball house at not by The Constitution, which had extended in the kimball house at not by The Constitution, which had extended in the kimball house at not by The Constitution, which had extended in the kimball house at not by The Constitution, which had extended in the kimball house at not by The Constitution, which had extended in the kimball house at not inborn alone, but it may be cultimated. The thing to do is to get hold of one's self and do his best. Soon he does not be the poly and the nanother rise, until he arrives at the top. This is true in every business. Tintended to say that," put not make the said he thought two days in The Constitution offices would be worth as much as aline months in the class room. This visit gives us a new view, a new

Constitution offices would be worth as much as nine months in the class room. "This visit gives us a new view, a new inspiration. This is the practical and real side." Dr. Malton said. "The newspaper is one of the greatest agencies for education, for it does the work of preacher, teacher and molder of morals. Some early day, no doubt, a chair als.

JUDGE NEWMAN HOME FROM COLUMBUS COURT

By F. L. Buxton.

Judge W. T. Newman, of the northern district of Georgia, has returned to the city from Columbus, where he was in attendance at the western division of the United States court. Other officials who were in attendance at the court and have returned are District Attorney Tate, Assistant Attorney Henley, United States Marshal Johnson and Deputy Clerks J. D. Steward and F. Beers.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS FILED IN U. S. COURT

Two voluntary petitions in bankrupt-were filed in the United States

ourt yesterday. William C. I William C. Black filed a petition showing Habilities of \$814, with no assets, and no occupation given.
The petition of Charles W. Wilkins shows liabilities amounting to \$4,421.68, of which \$3,400 is secured, \$986.66 unsecured, and the remaining amount of \$35 are notes and bills. His assets amount to \$3,800.

Directors of Central.

Savannah, G. May 12.—The annual meeting of the directors of the Centru of Georgia railroad and of the Cean Steamship company will be held tomorrow morning. President Charles W. Markham will preside over both meet-

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GOSSIP AT CAPITOL

By Cranston G. Williams.

The state railroad commission and several prominent officials of the Southern railway and Central of Georgia railroad held a conference at the capitol yesterday to discuss the agitation of a new depot for Macon. These officials are now working on plans to improve the railorad facilities at Macon. A union station, for the juse of all railroads entering the city. Will probably be built as a result.

Those present at the conference besides the members of the railroad commission were: President C. H. Markham, of Chicago; Vice President W. A. Winburn, Vice President A. R. Lawson, General Manager T. S. Moise, Chief Engineer C. K. Lawrence, of the Central of Georgia railroad, and Vice President H. B. Spencer, of the Southern railway.

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Game Commissioner Jesse E.

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To Puss on Fee System.

The state supreme court will very probably hand down its decision on the constitutionality of the law passed by the last state legislature which put the officials of Futton county dependent upon a salary instead of fees. Nothing has been made public or any intimation received from the higher court as to what the decision will be, but there is a general belief that the constitutionality of the law will be upheld. e upheld.

United States Officers for Riverside. Riverside Naval academy, of Gaines-ville, Ga., will be under partial con-trol by the United States government immediately after the school is taken in charge by Professor Sandy Beaver and Colonel J. G. Nash, of New Smyrns, Fig.

Pla.

A haval official will be detailed to
inspect the school and its work. The
promoters of Riverside intend making
the school a plant for the training of

the sensoi a plant for the training of young men.

Professor Beaver is now at the Uni-versity School for Boys at Stone Mountain, but will take charge of Riverside at the opening of the next scholastic year. No announcement has been made as to Professor Beaver's

I. R. Hutcheson.

The funeral of L. B. Hutcheson will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chanel of Greenberg & Bond. Rev. Hugh Walker will officiate, interment will follow at Oakland cemetery.

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Bill Smith must get some good auriors, and quickly, too. Things have gone far enough. The experimental too regularly. BILLY MUST GET SOME PITCHERS QUICK Dick Jemison

A Wretched Staft,

OUTSIDE of Brady and Price, the Crackers have no pitchers who can be depended upon, unless Musser shows some semblance of his sarly-season form. If he rounds into form, Billy does not need but two pitchers. If he does not, Bill needs three, and just as soon as they can be landed. The Crackers are too good a ball club to be handicapped by such pitching as they have been having of late.

ROGER BRESNAHAN must "view with a brisk bingle and two runners scrambled home. On Balley's long with alarm" the rise of the Cardinals hit to left, Welchonce scored. Rohe with Miller Huggins handling the whip and spur. Not only is Huggins smashing Rogers predictions, but he is likely to show up the maladministration of the club under Bresnahan, Roger once predicted dire failure for Huggins, called him "snake-in-the-grass," and "job hunter" and otherwise belittled the Cards' new leader.

With a brisk bingle and two runners with a brisk bingle and two runners with a brisk bingle and two runners. On Balley's long two runners, with a brisk bingle and two runners with a brisk bingle and two runners.

CAN A GOLFER tee a ball on the home plate at the Polo grounds and drive it over the centerfield fence 165 yards away? John J. McGraw and members of the New York Glants are willing to bet that he cannot, because the ball players cannot drive a ball over it. If the fence is only that distance away, we would be willing to warger a small sized bet that a golfer of average driving ability can accomplish it. If Clarence Knowles, the local crack, was the man attempting the fest, we would be the would drive it over every time in the five trials permitted in the contest.

College Protege.

DAVE ROBERTSON, the great right fielder of the Möbile Gulls, its a college protege. He attended the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical college two years ago, where he was a member of the baseball and football teams. When he first broke into

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CY FALKENBURG, of the Cleveland Naps, is the original "come back" of the season. The big right-hander has come into bis own at last. Cy has started six times and six times he has been returned the winner. He and Vean Gregg are keeping the Cleveland Naps in the race this season.

A Disappearance

It is To Be Hoped.

"WALLOP" SMITH was not badly hurt Sunday. This is joyous news to Atlanta faudom, who feared that their

GEORGIA-ALABAMA

Talladega 5, Gadaden 4.
Gadaden Air. May 12.—(Special.)—
Talladega took the first from Gadaden in the twelfth inning today 5 to 4.
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Anniston 18, LaGrange 5, Anniston, Ala., May 12.—(Special.)— In a game that was almost a farce Anniston defeated LaGrange on their Agniston devated Lagrange on their fome diamond by a score of 18 to 5. LaGrange pitched Bessley, who was wild, retieved him with Nelson, who went to pieces, and then put in Clarke, their second baseman, who pitched the balance of the game. Twenty-two errors were made by the LaGrange

WHIFFS Turtles Overcome Five-Run PIBLE SCHOOL Lead and Beat I control

er changed the two of defeat into victory. Furchner, who followed, found runners on the lanes and Mer-ritt's triple, scoring two, finished him, so far as victory was concerned. Chap-

manded. The seventh did the home team get to him consecutively.

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Harry Balley got hack in the game today playing right, though he itimped at all times. A long double, which netted a run, marked Balley's re-embleration back from the New York Americans some fans raised a how that went to the skies. But the Cauthanouga Lookouts have given the externation of Harbison and his ball play of his copinion of Harbison and his ball play. It is one than a play of the ball and his opinion of Harbison and his ball play. It is one that he had been saited away.

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sacrifice hits. McBride, Mayer, Brown; stolen bases. Wares (2). Jantzer, Donahue, Ellam; double plays, Donahue to Wares, Jantzen to Wares; struck out, by Hardgrove 1, by Browa 12; bases on balls, off Foxen 1, off Brown 8; hit by pitched ball, Jantzen by Foxen; lnuings pitched, by Foxen I with two runs and one hit. Time, 2 hours. Umptres. Hart and Stockdale.

Vols 5, Gulls 4.

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Opelika 5. Newnan 3.

Newnan, Ga., May 12.—Opelika defeated Newnan this afternoon by the score of 8 to 3. The game was featured by three home runs. Swartz and Erry each poking one over for the visitors and Manager Hagwell making the circuit for the locals. Hits, Newnan 12. Opelika 8; errors, Newnan 2. Opelika 1.

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By Herbert Caldwell.

Memphis, Tenn., May 12.—(Special.)

After scoring five runs in the third inning, while the locals failed to tally, latenta lost to Memphis in the opening game of the series, score 8 to 5.

A batting fest in the seventh inning, in which Bill Chappelle, making his Cracker debut, was driven to the shower changed the true of deteat into the series, and the seventh inning in the seventh inning.

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KIL ELBERFELD is strengthening his ball club. He has secured two new players, one an outsided named Betcher, and another an infielder named Betcher, and another an infielder named Williams. The former will go to left field and the latter to third hase, Gillespie being relegated to utility roles and Harbison released.

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EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

Thomasville, Ga., May 12.—(Special.) Brunswick won the first game of the Thomasville series this afternoon by a score of 2 to 1. Brilliant pitching by Meyers and Hawkins made it a splendid exhibition. The winning run was scored in the eighth on two errors, a sacrifice and Bundy's two-base hit down the first base line. Murphy's catch of Texas leaguers featured the game. Meyers struck out eight and Hawkins six. Neither side earned

stein; base on balls, off Parsons 1:

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Billikens 5, Barons 1.

**Monigomery, Ala., May 12.—With
Elmer Brown pitching, Monigomery
had an easy time taking the first
game of the series from Birmingham.

Brown allowed only two hits, both beling scratches, and struck out twelve
batters. Foxen was relieved by Hardgrove at the end of the first inning.

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Marist Specials Win.

Marist Specials with.

The Marist Specials are still traveling at a fast clip. Their latest victims were the Boy Scouts Camp 3, who were drubbed 9 to 6.

Perry Adair's work at third for the Specials was easily the brightest spot in their fielding game, while the battery work of Lidell and Wrigley was fivincible.

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The Scouts played good ball, but could do nothing with "Gene" when

The Baseball Season Will End With Today's Games--Post Season Series Will Start on Thursday.

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Washington, May 12.-Unsolicited resident Wilson today gave \$300 to a opular fund for an emergency hospopular fund for an emergency hos-pital here, and declared he was sorry he could not give more.



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OLSON AND NUNAMAKER

Chicago, May 12.—Third Baseman Olson, of the Cleveland club, and Catcher Nunamaker, of the Boston team, were each fined \$25 today by President Johnson, of the American league, for their part in the recent free-for-all fight between members of the two nines at Cieveland. Olson and Nunamaker were considered leaders, and none of the other players reported to have participated in the fight was

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FINED BY JOHNSON

The North and South Side Public School basebalt leagues will come to a close with the games scheduled for this afternoon.

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Peeples v. Grant Park.

Oakland City v. Adair.

North Side.

Luckie v. North Avenue.

Tenth v. Fraser.

Ivy v. Boulevard.

Oakland City v. Edgewood.

Wednesday afternoon the managers of the sixteen teams will hold a joint meeting at the College Co-Op store, when arrangements will be completed for a post season series between the winners in each league.

These games are to be played on the Marist college grounds May 15.

A series of games between the sec-Month—Nap Lajoie Is Also
Out for Awhile.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 12.—In sidding into second base in the ninth inning of today's game with New York, Manager Joe Birmingham broke a bone in his instep and the tibia of his right leg, it was disclosed by an exami-

YALE NINE HAS WON

Athons, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—The scheduled track meet today between the University of Georgia and the scheduled track men was called commanding attention.

Tale's victory over Pennsylvania in their third meeting on Saturday, after fourteen exofting innings, marked the Blue's fourteenth straight victory. Its only defeats have been two by the Glants and an early season contest with Pennsylvania.

St. Louis, May 12—President Ban Johnson, of the American league, to-day will receive a letter from directors of the St. Louis club asking, it is un-derstood, lendency in the punishment to be meted out to George Stovall, suspended as manager of the local team because he jerked an umpire's cap off and spat on him.

McNeal, Lockner, Shields and Lewis, the advance guard of the motorcycle riders who will race on Jack Prince's quarter-mile saucer on the old Jack-son street circus grounds, wild be joined by about ten others today or tomorrow.

The surface of the blg saucer ready by Thursday and the first practice spins can be engaged in then By the middle of next week the seating arrangement will be completed and everything will be in tiptop shape for the opening events, which will come off May 23.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Scouts 2, Foxes 1.

Scouts 2, Foxes 1.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 12,—Grover was in grand form this afternoon, as was Morrow, and the game went for ten limings, when Jacksonville won 2 to 1. Grover allowed but four dits, while Morrow was found for only a half-dozen. Melcholt's hitting featured, he getting two doubles and a single. A catch by Maurer off Thompson in the ninth inning was the fileding feature.

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Score by innings:

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they play Tech in Atlanta on Friday and Saturday? This is the most interesting question baseball fans have to pender over at present. The dope on these two teams goes astray so badly that it is useless to try to figure in advance just what will happen in any one game or series of sames that they may play. Witheas the result of the two games in Atlants, with happen in any one game or series of sames although there was several who really though that the jackets would break_even in the series. Stranger things have happened, and it would not be at all surprising to some to see the Red and Black play is the season. great ball in the two games here, and wallom Helsman's crew. A well known Georgia alumnas and a star of former years, whose name battle between the Peacock-Fleet school and Georgia Military academy nines of the Prep league. This is the second game between the very school and Georgia Military academy nines of the Prep league. This is the second game between the peacock-Fleet school and Georgia Military academy nines of the Prep league. This is the second game between the very school and Georgia Military academy nines of the Prep league. This is the second game between the reacock-Fleet school and Georgia Military academy nines of the Prep league. This is the second game between the very school and Georgia Military academy nines of the Prep league. This is the second game between the very school and Georgia Military academy nines of the Prep league. This is the second game between the very school and Georgia Military academy nines of the Prep league. This is the second game between the very school and Georgia Military academy nines of the Prep league. This is the second game between the very school and Georgia Military academy nines of the Prep league. This is the second game of the prepared academy nines of the Prep league. This is the second game of the prepared academy nines of the Prep league. This is the second game of the prepared academy nines of the Prep league. This is the second

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Nashville in Mobile. 'Being Firèd. -

st. Louis, May 12.—The St. Louis herican Leagua Baseball club must y Jack O'Connor \$5,000, the amount would have received in salary had not been discharged as manager pay Jack O'Connor \$5,000, the amount he would have received in salary had he not been discharged as manager prior to the 1910 season, a Jury in the circuit court decided tonight.

The trial, which had occupied the court all day, came to a close with unexpected suddenness. The jurors were out only thirty minutes.

O'Connor was called to the stand in rebutted as the least witness. He denied the testimony of Sidney Cook and Julius Cronhelm, haseball writers, that they had, from the grand stand, overheard O'Connor give orders that embled Napokeon Lajole, of the Clevelond team, to almost the the batting average of Ty Cobb for the 1910 season. Cook testified that he heard O'Connor instruct Pitcher Malloy to give bases on balls to certain Cleveland batters and in one instance heard line instruct Malloy to hit Manager McGuire, of Cleveland, with the ball, Malloy, the witness said, hit Manager McGuire. The effect of these instructions, the witness said, was to bring Lajole to but every other inaug.

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Julius Cronheim, who sat in the grand stand with Cook, testified that he heard the instructions to the players similar to those testified to by Cook, but said he was not as sure of the voices of the speakers as was his victory by F. C. Inmen and C. M. CHEVY CHASE TENNIS

Cook, but said he was not as sure of the voices of the speakers as was his companion.

A deposition filed in the case today by President Ban Johnson, of the American league, stated that Johnson of the American league, stated that Johnson of the ground that he had instructed Indicat dissensin John Corriden to play back of the base when Napoleon Lajois was at hat for Cleveland, thereby enabling Lajois to run up his batting record.

President Hedges, of the St. Louis team, defield he discharged O'Connor at the order of Ban Johnson. He also said that between \$500,000 and \$700.

Ood had been invested in the St. Louis Americans and that in the last three years \$100,000 had been spent in strengthening the team. Mr. Hedges said he attended the double-header in strengthening the team. Mr. Hedges said he attended the double-header in the strengthening the team. Mr. Hedges said he attended the double-header in the strengthening the team. Mr. Hedges said he attended the double-header in the strengthening the team. Mr. Hedges said he attended the double-header in the final so The Adairsville town defeated a picked by the store of 10 to 1. The batting and the strengthening the team here today from Rome by the score of 10 to 1. The batting and

Calcary. Alberta. May 12.—Latther McCarty, who meets Atthur Pelkey in a ten-round hout here May 24, arrived last night from New York. He will get into good shape in two weeks, he said. He will open training quarters this afternoon.

Pelkey has been working with Tommy Burns for ten days, and already is showing great improvement. Odds have shortened to 10 to 7, with McCarty the choice.

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Adairsville 10 to 1. The batting and pitching of Franklin was the feature, getting three hits out of four times at bat, letting his opponents down with an altriking out 11 men. Score by innines:

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Cleveland, O., May 12.—Profitting by Cleveland's errors New York won to-day's game 4 to 3. McConneil was more effective than Gregs, except in the fourth inning, when two singles and a double scored Cleveland's three runs. Wild throws by Gregg and Chapman gave New York two runs. Two singles and Wolter's triple in the fifth scored the other two. Iajole was out of the game with a broken thumb and finger, the result of being hit on the hand with a pitched ball yes the hand with a pitched ball yes terday.

Ex-Congressman Wise Dead.

d'rincess Anne, Md., May 12.—Forme Congressman John S. Wise, of Virginia died today at the summer residence near here, of his son, United States Dis Wise was born at Rho Janeiro, Brazil, seventy-three years ago. His father. wise was own at the Janeto, Brazil seventy-three years ago. His father Henry A. Wise, was United States min-later to Brazil at the time.

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republican ranks."
As chalranan of the conference. Senator Sherman, of Illinois, was an thorized to appoint a committee of five members who, with the statement given out today as a basis, are to draft an address to the public and to the members of the national committee.

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Senator Borais, of Idaho, is opposed to calling a republican national conference. He has asserted that it would be useless to attempt to reorganize from the top down, as any meeting held at this time would by controlled by the same men who dominated the convention last June.

He was the center of discussion when he advanced a plan for the direct election of delegates to national conventions, standing practically alone on this issue.

Hostility to National Committee.
The recoling is that the national committee should be less inflexible and more amenable to public opinion. One of the zims of the conference is to curtail the powers of the existing national conventions, providing the rule adopted by the progressive and democratic national conventions, providing that members of the national convention.

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tials of the 1918 convention."

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Stripes for Bank Officers.

New Orieans, May 12.—Eugene F. Buhler and Joseph H. Gomilla, convicted officers of the defunct Teutoma Bank and Trust company, which failed on April 15, 1912, with a loss of more than half a million dollars to depositors and stockholders, will have to estrothe seven years' prison terms imposed by the trial court. The supreme court today affirmed the judgment of the lower court.

St. Louis, Mo., May 12.—Groom was in great form today and easily best in great form today winning 2 to 0. Mitchell pitched great ball for St. Louis, but an error by Pratt allowed Washington to score in the second on a dead of three runs off John down tripled after two were out and scored when Pratt fumbled Moeller's grounder. Moeller took second on a balk and scored on Schaefer's single. Washington had numerous chances to score in the later innings, but Mitchell and second on the later innings, but Mitchell and Score by innings:

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R. H. E. St. Louis.000 000 000—2 4 2 Washington 020 000 000—2 4 2 Washington 020 000 000—2 8 0 Eatteries: Mitchell and McAllister: Groom and Henry. Time, 1:45. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Ferguson.

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Roston, May 12.—Maranville, Hoston's diminutive shortstop, continued his brilliant playing today. His triple in the fifth liming with men on first and second bases put the locals ahead, and his fielding kept them there. The score was Roston 6, St. Louis 4, Roston was authit by S' Louis 4 to 8, but Rudolph, who made his debut for the locals, succeeding Gervais in the fourth, kept the visitors' hits sectfourth, kept the visitors' hits scat

Polo Ponies Arrive.

New York, May 12.—Forty-four pole pentes, which will be ridden by members of the English team in the intractional matches with the American four on the field at Meadow Brook, Long Island, in June, arrived tonight aboard the steamer Minneapolis from London. The pendes will be quartered at the Piping Rock Country club, where the English team will practice.

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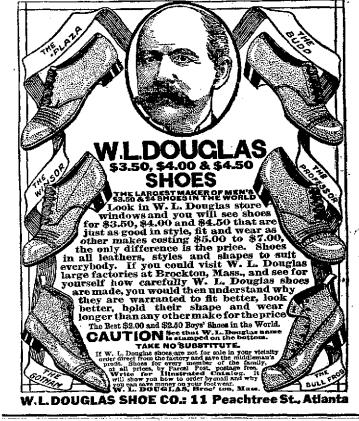
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No lew Developments

The Phagan mysts v remained in its normal unsolved state Monday Al though the detectives worked diligently throughout the day no new clues were discovered or no develop ments unearthed Solioitor Dorsey spent the day examining witnesses and preparing evidence at hand for submittance to the grand jury

For the first time during his im prisonment Leo Frank was visited by his wife Heretofore she had be not ill to reach the Tower the remained for an hour or more and was in terre innu emerging from the prison Prank too was visibly affected by the visit He appliarently a regaining the health impaired by the effect of imprisonment and the gruelling to which he was subjected by detectives and at the inquest.

detectives destination or the nature of his errand Such an atmosphere of mystery has been created around the solicitors sleuth that many persons are striving as hard to disclose his identity as they once strove to find the murderer

Knows Dorsey's Sleuth

Chief Newport A Lanford in charge of the detective department at police headquarters told a reporter for The Constitution last night that he could reveal the identity of Solicitor Hugh Dorsey's mysterious sleuth who has been heraided as a world beater. He's either Detective John Starnes or Fatrick Campbell said the chief Both of these men are attached to the headquarters staff and are working under the solicitor I believe they are the only detectives employed by Mr Dorsey and there's not a doubt in my mind that one of them is the mysterious sleuth.

the man to whom I referred when I said thericas greatest slouth For reasons best known to myself I in tend to withhold his name until the proper time for disclosures. He is out of the city at present working on the Phagan case and upon his return I expect to be able to give out some startling evidence he plans to unearth.

Character Testimony

Although three witnesses with testimony of that nature were introduced in the coroners inquest and detectives have obtained a park policeman as a witness character testimony cannot be introduced by the prosecution unless Franks character is put into issue by the defense.

This was made definitely known Monday by Solicitor Dorsey who declared that but few efforts were being pit footh to obtain evidence derogalory to the suspects character and conduct. It has been rumored that the 100 or more employees of the pencil factors were subpoenced or give testimony against the superintendints character. Only three of that number were examined. The coroner and members of his jury say however that such was not the intentions of his jury.

SHOT IN COW TRADE

i ranklin (a May 12—Brooks Lane a prominent young farmer was shot an I killed today on his pianta titan near here by Sam Owensby a negro tre trouble resulting from a trade for a cow The negro claims he shot in self defense. I celing over the shooting is high and Sheriff I, c Taylor said he would probably transfer Owensby from the first depoint jail to Newban or At lants for safe keeping

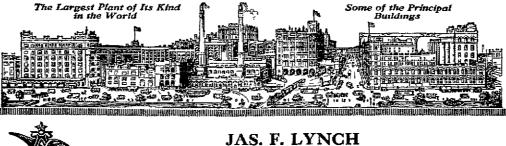
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event. If the festivities chase in time the realty men expect to attend the baseball game in a body

Brookbaven Sale Confirmed.

The legal sale last Tuesday of the Brookbaven club property on Peachtree road to the Brookbaven estates for a

Other Health Sales

The Martin Ozburn Realth of onland has sold for A Reeves to Pau Goldsmith 8: Luckie street for an aggregate consideration of \$30,000 on \$750

with nominal improvements
Forrest & George Adair have sold for Dr J B Daniel to Malcolm F Tir ner a residence property on the north side of Fonce de Leon avenue just west of Highland avenue for an aggregate consideration of \$15 000
This is a 2 story brick residence on a lot 50 x180 and is one of the new residences Dr Daniel has built on his extensive frontage on Ponce de Leon avenue Forrest & George Adair have also

sold for a Mr Schupert 58 Stokes at enue in West I'nd Park a home prop-erty for \$2,750 erty for \$2.750

Adair & Weinmeister have started construction of a residence for Al thur Powell on Fairview road in Druid Hills The lot is No 7 of block 2 and the residence will cost \$7.500

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

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IMPORTANT MEETING FOR WOMAN'S EDITION The workers on the woman's depart

ment of The Constitution will meet this morning at 11 octock to discuss the final plans for the work on the edition All departments are requested to send reports and everybody interested " any way on the paper are urged to present. Many important announce ments will be made and the editor in chief and associate editors will be pres ent to give all necessary directions to the members of the staff "YOUR FIRST AND

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By H W. Shaver.
While looking down the elevator shaft Marvin Conway of the firm of Phemart Conway company, 545 Annex C. Rhodes building was seriously injured by the descending elevator The accident occurred at 545 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The legal sale last Tuesday of the Brookhaven club property on Peachtree road to the Brookhaven estates for a consideration of \$88 900 was confirmed Monday by Judge Ellis of the Fulton superior court.

The transfer of the property to the Capital City Club for use as a country club feature is expected within a few days. Realty men are awaiting the formal announcement of the transfer of this property with considerable interest since a marked enhancement in realty values is expected as the result of this sale.

The Charles P Glover Realty company reports the following sales in the Brookhaven section.

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This property is directly in front of the new Y M C A, which is now under construction. The lot 15 40,150 with nominal improvements.

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Lorsville May 12.—Cattle Receipts

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William Burns heralded as Americas greatest detective is to personally begin a hunt for the murderer of Mary Phagan Upon his arrival from Europe in New York this afternoon it is said he will come im nediately to Atlanta
Colonel Thomas B Felder who has been retained in the Phagan mystery by relatives and friends of the sisin girl is responsible for the engage ment of the famous sleath Several days ago he journeyed to New York

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Has Vever Failed on a Cane

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COOL WEATHER SOUTH MADE COTTON ADVANCE

Prices Entered New High Ground for Movement. Spot Quiet.

New York. May 12.-The cotton mar New York. May 12.—1 ne cotton mar-ket developed considerable artivity and strength after a comparatively fea-tureless morning and prices made new high ground for the movement, with the close steady at a net advance of s

tureless morning and prices made new high ground for the movement, with the close steady at a net advance of 3 to 6 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 1 point. Owing to the holiday, there were no cables from Liverpool and the early trading here was very quiet. Reports of scattering showers in the early trading here was very quiet. Reports of scattering showers in the early trading here was very quiet. Reports of scattering showers in the early trading here was very quiet. Reports of scattering showers in the official fursuant for continued showers in most sections east of the river, seemed to encourage some scattered sciling, but general offerings were held in check by numerous private crop complaints and continued nervousness as to the near month situation, owing to further shipments from the local stock. On the whole, consequent, prices showed little tendency untianound midday, when the detailed weather reports began to come in. These confirmed private shower reports, to some extent, but indicated no general or soaking precipitation in the enstern belt, such as many regard desirable while they also showed unseasonably low temperatures, with frost toted at some points in the Carsolinas.

Beatiering shorts appeared to become more nervous as a result of the cold weather news and talk of delayed germination, which also proved the signal for increased support from trade buils or reactionists and the market worked starply higher. July contracts sold up to 11.68, the hest level reached since that position touched 11.22 toward the end of April, while the active months generally worked about 9 to 12 points above the closing figures of Saturday.

Realizing checked the advance and caused moderate reactions late in the trading.

Liverpool will reopen for business trompracy but will be closed again

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Laverpool will reopen for business tomorrow, but will be closed again Friday and Saturday.

Cotton, spot, closed quiet; middling uplands, 12.10; do gulf, 12.35, sales, 500 bales.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans Cotton.

New Orleans, May 12 — The notion market was rulet tolay, trading being more of less reakfleted by the holiday in Lawerpead, but the tone was steady and in the afternoon easilut a small ust advance was blought about by a steady demand, which was heard on the low unsperatures prevailing in the cotton region, more than on anything else. Bulls were not asgressive and made no effort of force the advance. Hears were enduranged by the appearance of raise in the castern half of the belt, but, were raislous becaused in the last of cold weather of raise in the castern half of the belt, but, were raislous between the state of the morains, the market stood 3 to 6 does, which was the low level of the day. A little state of the s

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Cotton Region Bulletin.

Atlanta, May 12.- For the 24 hours end-by 8 a. m., 75th meridian time:

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a-Minimum temperatures are for 12-hour peried ending at 3 a. m. this data b-Received late, got included in averages x-Highest yesterday, yet-Levrest for 24 hours ending 8 a. m. 15th necidian time.

NOTE—The average highest and lowest temperatures are made up at each center from the actual number of reports received, and the average precipitation from the number of stations reporting 0.10 inch or more. The "sate of weather" is that prevailing at time of observation.

Gibert & Clay.

New York, May 12.—White business today was perfectly three prices held steady, uwing to complete the prices held steady, uwing to complete the prices held steady, uwing to complete the prices and cool nights from part of Mississippi and saltes cast of there. These conditions inhumened some covering and cherked the tendenry to sell, but in the absence of active leadership on the buying side, the domand was leadern to the prices with the prices of active leadership on the buying side, the domand was looked to the prices with the prices of the prices with the prices of the prices of the prices of the prices with the prices of the prices of the prices with the prices of the prices of

Hubbard Bros. & Co.

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Treasury Statement.

Washington May 12.—The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of busi-United States treasury at the beginning of our most today was:
Working balance, \$67.508.302.
In banks and Philippine treasury, \$44.107,083.
Total of governal fund, \$137.741,493.
Receipts Staturday, \$2.325,509.
Disbursements, \$3.227,083.
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Money and Exchange. york. May 12.—Money on call steady at per cent; ruling rate, and closing bid, fiftered at 2% as and closing bid, fiftered at 2% as a state of the st Sicring exchange steady, with actual business in bunkers bills at \$4.8275 for \$40-day bills and at \$4.80 for demand.

. \$4.85 for demand. Commercial bilk, \$4.82%, per silver, 60%. Mexical dollars, 48. Gerenment bonds steady. Relivoad bonds easy. Dry Goods.

	Comparative Port Receipts.
	Following were not receipts at the ports on
	Monday, May 12, compared with those on the
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	Charleston 318 100
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	New York 75
ł	Brunswick 7,369
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Market quotations on Country Produces: IN THE GRAIN TRADING APPLES, Funcy, but

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PINEAPPLES, red Spanish Reports That the Oats Crop Had Abasis Ganges, facy Florida, Grape Fautr Grape Fruit BEANS, green, druin Wat ONION, crate white, crate CABBAGE, Florida, crate CELERY deepen Chicago, May 12. The speculative storm center in grain today moved to the cats trade. A decided flurry resulted from serious reports that the cats crop in the best parts of Indiana and Illinois had received an unthrifty choice current and choice choice cuccombens LETTICE, drum SQUASH, yellow white PEPPER d-basket crate OKRA, crafe tonder

POULTRY AND EGGS. TURKEYS, live, 18c: dressed
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Ink.—Per (rate, \$1.20.

International Stock Powder, \$4.00.

Jally—30-lb. patla, \$1.35; cases, 4-oz., \$3.00.

Visible Supply of Grain.

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Mining Stocks. Boston, May 12.—Arlzona Commercial, 34, Calumet and Arlzona, 63%; Greene Cananea, 14, North Butte, 28%.

St. Louis, May 12.—Receipts: Flour, 19,000; wheat, 151,000; corn. 17,000; outs. 100,000. Shipments: Flour, 11,000; wheat, 82,000; corn. 64,-000; outs. 40,000. Kaibss. City, May 12.—Possess.

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PHILADELPHIA Lafayette Bidg.

as Clr. May 12.—Receipts: Wheat, 102.
orn, 62,000; ests, 22,000. Shipments
60,000; esro, 34,000; cats, 12,000.

and Illinois had received an unthrifty start. Despite some reaction, eats closed at 1-2 to 1½ cents net advance. Wheat finished ¾ Ø3-8c off to ½ oup; corn varied from 1-16 down to 1-4Ø 3-8c; grain and provisions showed an upturn of a shade to 12 1-2c.

There was a big trade in oats and shorts in all deliveries were badly squeezed. It was an old-fashioned bull market, everybody in the pit seemingly possessed with a belief that prices would go skyward. The May option led the advance. Excited shorts in that delivery quickly ran the cost up to 38c a bushel, a jump of 1 3-8c, before they could induce offerings at all free.

Wheat advanced with oats, because up to 33c a bushel, a jump of 1 3-8c, before they could induce offerings at all free.

Wheat advanced with oats, because of a builtsh outlook regarding the visible supply. The decrease in the latter, however, was somewhat disappointing as compared with last year's Besides, today's arrivals at the principal terminals were on almost after harvest basis. Pressure also resulted from bearish crop estimates in Oklaboma and elsewhere, so that there was an easy feeling at the close. Primary receipts were 1,004,000 bushels against \$13,000 bushels a year ago: exports of wheat and flour equatied 742,000 bushels.

Because of the uncertainty recending GROCERIES.

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(Corrected by Oglesby Greecy Company.)

Axio Gresse-Diamond, \$1.75; No. 1 Mics.

\$5.25; No. 2 Mics. \$4.25.

Red Rock Ginger Ale—Quarts, \$9.00; pints.

\$10.00; Red Syrup, \$1.50 per gallon.

Chaese-Alderney, 18.

Candy—Sink, \$c: mirsd, 7½c; chocolate. 12n.

Salt, 100-lb, bags, \$2c: ice cream, \$1.00;

Ideal, \$1.80; No. 3 harrsin, \$3.00.

Arm and Hammer Scda—\$5.05; kag soda, 21.

43.80; No. 2, 25.00; Horston, \$5.20, \$1.80;

\$4.80; No. 2, 25.00; Horston, \$2.80, \$1.80;

\$weet milk, \$3.27; Magic Yeast, 60c.

Beans—Lima, 7½c; Navy, \$3.00.

Flour—Elegant, \$7.50; Diamond, \$0.75; Self-Rising, \$5.50; kag soda, \$2.75; Aller, \$1.80;

\$5.75; Golden Grein, \$5.22; Bio Ribbons, 4.85;

Fancake, per crate, \$3.00; Blockwhaat, \$3.066;

\$7.81, dand Compound—Cottolene, \$7.20; Snow-badd, canes, \$5.00. Flace White, \$96. Loaf, 13c.

Lik—Per Crate, \$1.20. eis.

Because of the uncertainty regarding
oats, farmers were said to be withholding reserves of corn. A consequent advance in corn checked éastern

emand and later brought about a material setback from top figures.

Notwithstanding larger receipts of hogs, prices for provisions averaged higher. The market was chiefly affected by the strength of grain.

CHICAGO QUUTATIONS.

CHICAGO QUUTATIONS	Ink-Per (Tate, \$1.20.	
Following were the quotations on the Chicago	International Stock Powder, \$4.00.	
exchange today:	Jaily-30-lb. patis, \$1.35; cases, 4-os., \$3.00.	
Prev.	Spaghetti, 7c.	
Articles. Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	Honey, \$1.80.	
WHBAT	Leather-White Oak, 40c.	. 1
May80% .90% .80% .80% .89% .89%	Mince Ment-Blue Ribbon, \$2.55.	1
July	Papper-Crated, 15c; ground, 20c.	, '
Sept	Rico-4c 'o 7c; grits. \$2.80.	
CORN-	Sour Cherkins—Per crate, \$1.80: egs, \$1267	
May	15.00; sweet mixed, kegs, \$1.75; olives, 98c to	
July	\$4.60 per dozen.	
Sept	Extracts-10e Souders, 90c per dozen; 83c	
Dec	Souders, \$2.00 per dozen.	_
OATS-	R. C. Starch, 9c; Celluloid starch, \$2.65;	
May	Argo starch, 90c.	
July	Sugar-Granulated, \$5.35; light brown, 50;	
Sept	dark brown, 4c; domine, 9c.	
PORK-	Sonn-Octagon, \$4.00; Fels Nantha, \$4.00;	-
May	Ivory, \$4.00; Lenox, \$3.70; Polo, \$2.50; Red i	
July 19.20 19.27 19.15 19.22 19.22	Wrspper, \$1.90; Red Letter, \$1.90; Gold Mine,	
Sept 19.02 19.05 19.09 19.05 19.02	\$1.90; Fairy, \$4.00; Grandma, \$3.85; Sweet-	
LARD	heart, \$8.95.	
May	Sauff-One pound Railroad Macaboy, 48c; 13e	
July	Railroad Macaboy, \$6.10; 5c Railroad Macaboy,	
Sept 10.77 10.82 10.77 10.80 10.80	\$3.00; 10c Blue Ribbon, \$6.10; Extra Fresh	
SIDES—	Scotch, \$8.10; Brulou, \$6.10; Dental, \$5.10	
	Butter cup. \$5.70: Hot Scotch, \$6.00; Red Flag,	
May	\$5.70; DeVoke's \$6.90.	•
Sept 10.82 10.87 10.82 10.87 10.85	Smoking Tobacco-Duke's Mixture, per gross,	
SPDT ,10.82 10.51 10.52 10.51 10.60	\$5.85; Bull Durbam, \$5.85; Victory, \$5.76	į
	Queen Quality, \$6.00; Sensation, \$8.00.	1
RECEIPTS AT CHICAGO.	Chewing Tobacco-Rich and Waxy, 50c; Eagle	
Estimated	54c; Star Navy, 48c; Corker, 82c; Battle Ax.	-
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	Syrup-Georgia Cane, per gallon, 38c; 10-1h.	į –
VIRIBLE SUPPLY.	Elk. \$3.50; 5-lb. Elk, \$8.75; barrels, Blue Rib-	Ĺ
Wheat-45.567,000, against 47,157,000 hast	bon, 30c; 15-1b. Raro, \$2.10.	i
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torn-5,813,000, against 7,270,000 last year,	Chewing Gum-Taffy Tolu, fars, 52.75; Juley	ίΞ
and 6,471,000 last year.	Fruit, \$2.75; Spearmint, \$2.75; Adams' Pepela,	Ĺ
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against 9,409,000 inst year.	Trinital County of Cooks	Ĺ
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PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
cet.—Receipts 1.004,000, against 513,000 last
shipments 498,000, against 576,000 last Corn—Receipts 542.000, against 938,000; ship-nents 342,000, against 453.000 last year.

WORLD'S SHIPMENTS

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World's abipments: Wheat, 12,576,000; -last
week, 11,672,000; last year, 11,744,000.
Corn. 4,037,000, against 3,808,000 last
\$6,555,000 last year.

Total wheat taken by continental countries past
week, 6,744,000, against 6,496,000 last week, and
\$6,352,000 last year.

with coarse grains, but essed off near the close of reports of valu in the northwest. May, 98; July, 97%; September, 985-19. Corn. spot firm; expert, 94%, f.o.b. affort. Oats, spot firmes; standard white, 43½; No. 2, 44; No. 4, 43; No. 4, 42; ordinary clipped white, 42½,643; rancy clipped white, 44.

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This Was in the Afternoon-Up to That Time the Market Was Listless.

New York. May 12.- Except for a bear drive, which entivened trading for a time in the early afternoon, the stock market today was lifeless. Busifor a time in the early afternoon, the stock market today was lifeless. Business in the first hour, usually the most active of the day, amounted only to 32,000 shares, which gave promise of the smallest day's trading of the year, but in half an hour's active selling later in the session the total was increased largely. Although a majority of the prominent stock sustained only fractional losses, nearly a score of new low records for the year were established, and issues effected by particular influences went down by substantial amounts.

There was further pressure against the coalers, following the recent Washington reports that further action would be taken under the antitrust law against coal-carrying companies. Jersey Central, which fell 24 points to 296, was the weakest of these issues. The sugar stocks were heavy, selling apparently being influenced by reports regarding the probable action in the sugar sohedule in the new tariff bill. A number of the specialties fell from 1 to 5 points.

Bear traders attempted to force down Steel on the strength of the unexpectedly poor showing made by the monthly tonnage figures, but the stock held up well. Te indication of a falling off in the steel trade, contained in the tonnago figures, was supplemented by reports of decreasing activity in other lines of business. The spread of labor troubles was cited as another bear.

fort was made to force down the list, while a chance remained that the su-preme court might today hand down a preme court might today hand down's decision in the Minnesota rate case. When word came from Washington that the court had adjourned for two weeks without announcing a decision in any of the cases of especial interest to Wall street, bear traders felt more secure in attacking the list.

The tone of the bond market was easy. Total sales, par value, \$1,140,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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Republicans Won't Back Pen-

Because the Cincinnati Traction

Company Declines to Rec-

ognize the Union.

Cincinnati, May 12—Suspension of the carmen's strike, which has para-lyzed transportation in this city store

Saturday, was postponed tonight, when officials of the union refused to

entertain a proposition by the trac

tion officeds to arbitrate their diffi-culties. Union officials say they will

o'clock tomorrow morning and in the

Hunt
They objected to the company's proposal, saying it did not meet the vital
principle of recognition of their union
A counter proposition will be made
by them tomorrow, the union leaders
and

give out a definite statement at

say, however, that several democrats vill be found voting with the majority of the republicans for the Penrose amendment and the vote in consequence is likely to be close. When Mr Penrose made his motion Friday the republicans had enough votes to carry it, but before the senate meets tomorrow democrats who were absent are expected to be present and the first blood of the fight probably will find both sides of the senate fully represented

Lewis Loses Appeal.

Washington May 12 -- The appeal of the Lewis Publishing company from the dismissal of its out against the postmaster at St Louis, Mo, to com-pel him to receive all copies of a cer-tain mayarine at the requirer secondtain magazine at the regular second class pound rate was today dismissed by the supreme court

committees, will meet almost daily to frame the personnel of the regular committees of the house. It estates the tariff bill will be amended in any important particular. He has not suggested that any schedule be reopened, has not been informed that the senate contemplates changing the work of the house and is conndent that the measure will pass the senate. So certain is he that an end is in sight that probably he will make known informally his views on currency this week. The president expressed these views today but did not express himself as to whether there should be public hearings in the finance committee. The house was in session six minutes. Even minor legislation failed to materialize and the series of three days adjournments was beginn. The house will meet next Thursday, and thereafter on Mondays and Thursday until the first week of Junc. Many metals have gone home with an understanding that no legislation involving any disputed points shall be brought up.

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Attempts of the company to operate cars today resulted in the burning of one and the desertion of five others, whose crews were beaten or forced to run to cover.

A Avondale car was burned, and its crew fied Crews were driven from two other Avondale cars near Seventh and Sycamore streets in the Wost End two John street cars were attacked and their crews beaten off

MORTUARY

G. R. Clark, Columbus.

Columbus, Ga. May 12—(Special)—
The functal of George R Clark took lace this afternoon from his residence in Wynnton It was conducted by tw I S McEiroy Mr Clark was a onfederate Veteran and well known

Edward Grannatt.

Edward Ruffell Grannatt, of Peach the Circle of years of age, died at a local sanitation resterday afternoon. He is survived by his wife Mrs Daisy Grannatt. The functif notice will be announced later.

Republicans Won't Back Penrose About Tariff Hearings.

Rumored Some Democrats

May Aid Penrose.

Washington, May 12—Senator Penrose's plan to conduct an extensive fillbuster in support of his proposal to hold open tariff hearings before the senate finance committee will not be senate finance committee will not because the unanimous following of his fellow republicans when it comes up tomorrow, according to the views of leading members. Many rominent republican senators do not helive it twise to fire their turiff guns in the preliminary fight over the question of hearings. They are willing to put the question to a vote and rest content with that They argued that regulation arabory should be conserved until the bill is before the senate and that then their efforts should be disclosed toward spowing the country what the party times of it.

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Several republicans indicated they would not against the Penrose

Don't forget our auction sale of bungalows and lots in Oakland City, May 24th. Bungalows to be sold on easy terms and without interest. See us. W. E. Tread-times to reduce them because of tariff reductions should be prosecuted to she combined to increase wifes men had been used against labular men terest. See us. W. E. Tread-times to reduce the warrend the constitution of the sherman law had been used against that it might be directed against men who constituted the same to reduce the warrend the same to reduce the warrend the same to reduce the same to reduce them because of the same to same to reduce them because of the same to same them. well & Co., 24 S. Broad st.



The house to Mark Time.
The house met today to disjos of what some party leaders referred to as chicken field with the announced purpose of adjourning almost mamediately for three days, a beginning of regular adjoining this week of function that it is to mark time pending the tariff fight on the senite side of the capitol and preparation of curbency legislation. Meanthing the dimocritic majority of the ways and means committee, as the committee or House to Mark Time.

TO THE TRADE:

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BY B'RITH ABRAHAM STREET CAR STRIKERS

By B'RITH ABRAHAM

Buffalo, N. Y., May 12.—After a three hours' debate the order B'nth a Abraham at its -twenty-first blennial convention today approved Grandmast ter Dorfs recommendation that the power of appointment of medical examiners for the order be taken out of the hands of local todges and placed with the executive board of the grand lodge

"Doctors elected by a lodge." said Mr Dorf, "owe their positions to the leaders of the dodge and sometimes if fear to act. In accordance with their own judgment. The consequence is that men and women over age and on the verge of death are smuggled into the order Men and women who have been in the order from one to three months have died from such diseases as consumption. Bright's disease, heart failure and other maladles."

The nominating committee made its report today. The principal officers were rem uninated without opposition for the three deputy grand mastirships nextly created these are the sole nominees. Fourth deputy Max Fein, of Boston, fifth deputy. Emil Cohen, San Francisco

'Are You a Mason?'

AT THE THEATERS

"Are You a Mason?"

(At the Atlanta.)

The Billy Long Stock company, playing at the Atlanta theater, presented the slide-splitting farce comeds, "Are You a Mason" to a crowded house Monday night.

The entire play is one long laugh There is not a dull moment from cutain to curtain Miss Billy Long, who is rapidly winning for herself a placin the estimation of theater-goers which would be envied by many who have long since graduated from the stock company, took a leading role and greatly pleased the audience. Edwin Vail does very clever work as the leading man

leading man That Miss Agnes Tinsley Harrison, who made her debut with the com-pany last week, is to be a permanent feature for the rest of the summer. feature for the rest of the summer, will come as good news to her friends in Atlanta. Her work Monday night was pleasing Next week she takes a very conspicuou srole in "The De-p Furple"
"Are You a Mason" is a good laugh able show
It will be seen at the Atlanta every otening this week and at matinees on Wednesday and Friday.

Keith Vaudeville.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.)

Our thanks are due, our hats are off to one Paul Dickey, who vesterday was theatergoing Atlanta by presenting the best sketch in the vaudeville history of this city. They say (we take the sporting editor's word for this) that Mr Dickey was once upon a time a great football star at Michigan Be that as it may never in all the time that he donned the togs of the griditon did he make so great a hit as at the Forsyth Monday, when with a carefully selected and most capable company he presented 'The Come Back.' a story of college life telling of a joke and how it proved a boomerang sketches are often bores. Mr Dicket is a treat Atlanta has seen some good ones. That is not to be deanled. But in comparison with this college scene we have forgotten all the rest. Some may say, it is true, that this is hyperbole, may believe that some member of the company is a personal friend of the critic. If this should be the belief of anyone, well, the Forsytic open to all (Treasurer Patterson will sell one or more seats to "doubting Thomases."

Mr Dickey is a natural actor More than that he has every appearance of youth, and als work is convincing He looks, he acts the college boy, as few have the ability to present the vouth who is seeking an education. He has been fortunate too, in the support of an excellent company, and in the presence in his cast of Iner Plummer, a dainty and most attractive miss, who plays the role of a college bells to perfaction. It's no wonder, sylther men in the audience think, that the hero falls in love with her.

Another act well deserving of prates, it that of the Apollo trio, three athletes who work in bronze, reproducing famous statues of Roman and of Grecian days. Few stronger men have been seen here than the one who bears on his shoulders the weight of the other two, in many different poses.

Billy K Wells, second on the bill has a short snappy number that goes well. McAlvey's jumpers are good. Mayo and Allman are enthusiastically received by the audience. Newho

received by the addicace. Newton and Phelps are fair Clarence Wilbur and his Sunny Folks, a school act, completes the bill This number is not Forsyth class. It slows up a good show.

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interim propose to continue the tieup.

The arbitration proposition was
made to Mayor Hunt by Kesley
Schoepf, president of the Traction
company, after the latter had been
in conference for many hours in the
afternoon with the board of directors
of the company. The company asked
for an arbitration board and that the
men return to work tomorrow.

No union representatives were at
the meeting, but W. D Mahon, international president of the Amalgamated Association of Electric and
Street Car Employees of America,
Rosin Orr, organizer of the local
union, and a committee of the union,
which is in charge of the strike, were
later in consultation with Mayor
Hunt
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A regular communication of Gate City lodge, No. 2, F. & A M. will be held in Masonic temple. Corner Peachtree and Cais streets, this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock sharp. The fellow craft degree will be conferred. All qualified and solourning brethren are cordially and fraternally invited.

By order of J LERGY DUNCAN, W., M. H. W. DENT. Secretary.



There will be a special communication of Battle Hill ledge, No 523, F. & A. M., this (Tuesday) evening at 8 o'clock Work in entered apprentice degree. All duly guilfied brethren invited.

By order of WALTIER T DANIEL, W M.

J E GARRISON, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HUTCHESON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hutcheson, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hutcheson, Mr. Carl F Hutcheson and Mrs. Henrietta Buck are invited to attend the funeral of Mr L. B. Hutcheson, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., Rev. Hugh Walker oniciating Interment. Oakland The following pallibearers are requested to meet at the chapel at 2 45 p m Mr. H. L. Bellingrath, Geo F Whitman, Mr W. V. Philips, Mr Shepard Bryan, Mr. Frank E. Smith and Mr. A. H. Ulm.

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