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The Republicans Have Begun

Their First Big Fight on

the Nominations of Presi-

SEEMS TO BE ASSURED

FINAL CONFIRMATION

Until the First of July.

dent Wilson.

IN THE SENATE



"Poor Boys of South One of Commissioners in Long Dis-Nation's Greatest Assets," Leading Thought of Educational Conference Tuesday.

THOUSANDS ARRIVING ON SPECIAL TRAINS

Conferences on Evangelism, Education and Missions in Many Churches Today. Assemblies Tomorrow.

Wednesday's Conferences conference on Education—First Baptist church, lasting through sday evening, participated in by the commissioners to the United States (southern) assembly

Conference on Evangelism-North venue Presbyterian church, beginning Wednesday morning, being a joint conference of all commission

College Presidents' Conference-Harris Street church, Wednesday morning, afternoon and evening. Conference on Education-Baptis Tabernacle, Wednesday, held by the delegates to the United States of America assembly.

Conference on The logical Semina ries. U. S. A ---- Central Congregational church, Wednesday at 10 a. m and 2 p m

Conference on Laymen's Missionary Movement-First Presbyteria. church, Wednesday night.

Joint Conference on Foreign Mis-ions-First Presbyterian church, Wednesday night

Conference on Missions by U S ommissioners-Harris street church Wednesday morning and afternoon

When an earnest gathering of the subyterian educational leaders in the esbyterian educational leaders in the with met yesterday afternoon for the educ: n, their meeting launched the great nclave of the Presbyterians of Amerwhich is to draw the eyes of all vorid toward Atlanta for the next

world toward Attacts a series of con-nees which are to continue through inesday alght, and in which evan-sm, education and missions will discussed in all their forms, in which many important will take leading parts se conferences will lead up to the vening of the United Presbyterian embly wednesday night at 7 30 orb in the Central Presbyterian the Central Presbyteri and the convening Thursda of the Northern Tabe blies in the Baptist and the North Avenue Presby hurch, respectively joint assembly will be held on its night at the Auditorium for the first time in the history world the Presbyterians of f odles will gather together.

Poor Boys a Great Asset."

the educational conference Tue ifternoon which was held in th , Baptist church, the centre th was that the poor boys wh This explained in de by Rev Edgar Tufts president 'f es-McRae college, Banner Elk, N C, d by Dr T P Junkin, president of niel-Baker college, Brownsvills,

w to assist these poor but ambi to assist these poor but ampl-yys to grain their education is the greatest problems which sbyterian universities are fac-aid Dr Tufts "But we are it in many ways which can improved upon There should of the smaller primary school, in the nrv districts, for the ntry distri-he foundation of ec-poorer children av r them to work th through college"

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cussion Over Appointment of Sergt. Foster's Successor, but Reach No Decision.

NOT A FIGHT ON CHIEF SAYS MAYOR WOODWARD

The Police Commission Asks Council for \$500 to Install Bertillon System-46 Applicants for Force Elected.

When the question came before the board of police commissioners last night at the monthly meeting as to whether Chief James L. Beavers or the board should have the right to choose a successor to Sergeant K S Foster who recently died, there came a long wrangle and after the board went into executive session, the final vote stood a the, with six members woting in favor of the chief and six others voting to have the board control the selec-tion of the new sergeant Mayor James G Woodward, who vot-ed for the board to select the officer, stated emphatically at the close of the meeting that he did not consider that affair in the nature of an attack upon Beavers, such as many of his friends have claimed would sconer or later come up in the board. There was apparently no objection to the man named se a successor to Ser-geant Foster The hame of Roomfa-man J W Whatley was introduced in a lengthy statement by Commissioner George E Johnson, who declared that Whatley had stood the best examina-tion of any man in his position and that he was also eligible for a captain s place

Who speaks this morning

Negro Prize Fighter Convict-

The maximum penalty under the fine

ruled by Judge Carpenter, and the ne-gro was released on bond of \$10,000 A motion for a new trial was filed at once and arguments on the motion wars set for the trial

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repenter that "scandal fans I from the hearings of testimony was ended to the prize fighter had taken in his own behalf and denic-ment of the Schreiber u own

sent the woman money in re-to hel request by telephon and he had mai any stipula-it she should use it to come to

testified he had spent "be-000 and \$10.000' on Belle but denied positively he had

rere whether his agents sent ho such a telegram without his knowl edge he could not say. He said sh

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set for May

ed of Violating Mann Act.

Johnson in a Sweat While

JOHNSON GUILTY

on the Stand.

As there was no objection to the par ed around the manner of his select around the manner of his select 1, it appeared that this was to be de a matter of principle by the com signers Chicago May 13-Jack Johnson, champion heavyweight fighter, to-night was found guilty of violating the federal white slave law in trans-

near a massioners missioners Police Chief Beavers wants civil serv-ice strictly enforced "In picking a Generant Foster, I think ice strictly enforced "in picking a successor for Sergeant Foster, I think that we should use the cliv! sevice," he said "in that, the man making the highest percentage in his examina-tion is appointed, and, as long as the porting Belle Schreiber from Pittsbur, to Chicago in 1910 He was convicte on all seven counts in the indictment The jury returned its verdict aft-an hour's consideration. vil service is in effect, I am in favor ing is five years imprisonment of \$10, 600 fine, or both being enforced " A motion of Assistant District Attor-ney Perkin that Johnson be ordered counting in the county jail was ove-ruled by Judge Carpenter, and the new

\$500 for Bertilion System

8500 for Bertilion System. Of particular interest was the rec-onmendation made by the board to the mayor and council for the appropria-tion of \$500 for the installation of the Bertillon system in the police depart-ment Chief Beavers brought the matter up. urging that the board take immediate action in the matter, and Commissioners Johnson and Colcord were appointed to comprise a com-mittee to bring it before the mayor Forty-six applicants for positions as patrolmen, who have successfully successfull welve men who will be sworn in are E D Meek, M C Stigail Simmons, J T Malcolm, D W Robert H White, C C Carroll, Appling, A E Davis, L, G Bow-W A McKinney and E M Ca-Jr

Jr H Thrower, signal officer, who recently discharged was rein-

FOLSOM IS CONVICTED

OF KILLING WALDRON

ti late this after-manslaughter by been trying the and killed David Maldron during the Christinas days accusing him of having sent an insulting post card to his sister insuiting post (ard to his sister Waldron apologized for the incident and it was thought the affair had been settled amicably

Three Prominent Presbyterian Delegates



President of the college board of the Presbyterian church

Dr. S. S. Gilson Will Cover Convention for Constitution ON ALL 7 COUNTS

Dr. S S Gilson, a Presbyterian minster of Pittsburg Pa., and a man who as attended Presbiterian conventions

has attended Presbiterian conventions for the past forty-five years, has ar-rived in Atlanta and will represent The ("onstitution exclusively in the plescate great convention Dr Gilson has been in active min-isterial work for many years and has fulled pastorates in Kentucky and other states, winning an enviable reputation for his influence in religi-ous matters over the land terians in the hi Dr Gilsons article exclusively in Th be read with in iworld wherever gathered together

Years After Committing Offense Dickerson Comes to Atlanta Pen

be taken to Atlanta tomorrow Major Breese, who also had been or-dered to report for sentence today, was not in court, his attorneys declaring it would be a physical impossibility for him to be present. His bond was forfeited, and a caplas issued for his arrest r commission of the offense, Dickerson, director of the lirst National bank, of this First National bank. found guilty sixteen years ago connection with ťb banks failure, is to serve a prison term Both he and Major W E Breese, presi-dent of the bank were convicted, and

arrest The case of these men has been dent of the bank were convicted, and their punishment fixed at two years in the penitentiary Today Dickerson the courts for ts for sixteen years, and court, to which it was find supreme was formally sentenced and placed n carried last year, confirm he custody of the marshal. He will ment of the lower courts.



Col Boone, Former Union Soldier, Makes Offer to Widow of Confederate General.

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Washington, May 13 -- Denied reap ment as postmaster at Galnes-Ga, by the democratic administration, Mrs Helen D Longstreet ridow of the famous confederate get ral, has been offered a position by a union soldier Mrs Longstreet oday that Colonel Albert E of Clarksburg. W Va, had Вооле \$°609 a year

\$"600 a year If I find that I feel fitted to do the work in Coionel Boones office, she added, "I shall accept his offer in the same spirit in which General Longstreet accepted a commission from President Grant when he found himself at outcast in the land whose battlefings he had followed with su-prome devotion "

In securing Dr Gilson to report the various meetings of the Presbyterian

will speak tonight

way to almost nothing, adjournment as taken until tomorrow at noon, with the Harris nomination still just where it was when the doors were closed shortly before 4 o'clock

question of their shillty to filibu are willing to

attempt was made to invoke mous 'Reed rule,' by which is present in the chamber but famous 'Reed rule,' bers present in the were counted in an attempt a quorum This innova-

not voting were counted in an attempt to disclose a quorum This innova-tion brought forth more speeches, and before the session ended most of the democrats and a large part of the re-publicane had spoken, although none touched upon the nomination itself. **Report Against Harris** Was filed by Senator Townsond, and Senators La Follatta and Cumming

Senato Mao o s La Follette and Cummins of the census committee, Senator on and other republicans were blicans were Senator Burnterested in the case. Sens on declared after the debate hat Mr. Du

We against Mr Harris, the re-s claimed he way not so well by experience, at least, to e office as was Mr. Durand ris was chairman of the demo-state executive committee of in the last campaign and is ty an original Wilson man His neart was one of the early ones important offices sent in by Press-

on the census commit-Immediately the appointment that they ex-to fight his confirmation. Efre made by democrats who o smooth out the difficultles Mr Durand retained in office ly 1, but at a meeting of the ee ten days ago the nominathe ublican present. voting against

uch a character" Solicitor Dorsey 'I would rather ubject It has be subject made browing dow nthe gauge of or the minority side ght today began immediately

Reporter of The Constitution Is Summoned by Solicitor General Hugh M. Dorsey for Conference.

OF MARY PHAGAN

CLUE IS SOUGHT II

IN HANDWRITING

OFFICIALS INVESTIGATE THEORY OF MYSTERY

But Republicans Have Begun Much Interest Is Created by Filibuster to Keep Harris the Report That a New Out of Census Directorship Arrest May Be Made in the Near Future.

The handwriting of Mary Phagan is likely to play a progliment part in tha irvestigation of her murder. Rumors came Tuesday from the solicitor gen-eral's office that new clues had been discovered in the form of notes or letters, and that much energy was he-ing concentrated in investigation along that line Handwriting experts have been sum-moned before Mr Dorsey this morn-ing A reporter for The Constitution who has soveral specimens of the nur-dered girl's handwriting has also been ordered to appear at the solic-litor's office this morning at 10 o'clock. It is reported that mysterious notes have been found by a number of the solicitors staff, and that Mr Dorsey's object is to identify, by the specimens in the reporter's possession, the Pha-gan girls script It also has been ad-evanced that the strange notes caused Washington, May 13 --Senate repub-leans began their first big fight on President Wilson's nominations to-night when the appointment of W J Harris, of Georgia, as director of the benaus, succeeding E Dana Durand, was taken up in executive session For nearly five hours the senate played at roces purposes on the Harris nomina-tion without ever entering into a dis-ussion of the merits of the case The republicans forced rol call after foll call on questions of procedure and n support of tackics which the demo-rats termed dilatory Motions to put the nomination over until tomorrow, nut and defeated and finally, when the membership of both sides had dwindled gan girls script It also has been a vanced that the strange notes caus the new theory on which the solicit is working Mr Dorsey and his entire office sta

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an anyone mas told or tells any lie on me in connection with this murder they'll certainly suffer for it." The daughter was beard to tell Mr

"The task with her tonight, and maybe she'll do what you ask." To avoid reporters, the woman girl were rushed away in a cab b setting Roman, of police headque

dence now at hand and the prospects for gaining new clues, the chief de-clared Also, he said it was likely that he and Mr Dorsey would hold another consultation in regard to the assistance the detective department is to give the solicitor in presenting the case before the grand jury. Detective Chief Lanford said to a reporter for The Constitution "Police headquarters has as yet been unable to unearth evidence which

"Police headquarters has as been unable to unearth evidence w would turn us from the theory which we have adhered through the Phagun case If another sus has entered the mystery the city toctive department is unaware of existence I don't believe

the entire city that another arrest will Such might be the case is entirely probable At present, how-ever, I m unprepared to talk That new and plausible theories have been advanced is true We are looking for

There Would Be More Great at the request of Senstor Bacom Such persistent opposition to any one presidential nomination has not been Weather Prophecy

AND THEN SHOOTS HIM Boy Is Drowned-Young Woman Involved Ala May 13-Jack Bell elma

when the

ged 17, is in jail charged with killing his father. It is claimed that Bell , the younger aged ears, went to Boguechitto creek to fish and while there the elder boy

braided his father for tion to a young woman of the neighborhood where they were fishing was aroused and the father it stated allempted to get his elder boy fired quickly, kill which die the oby inter quickly, whi-ing him During the excitement the younger boy fell into the creek and was drowned

During the Excitement Younger

Sweets, of Louisvile, Ky, the latter being secretary of the educational com- mittee of the Presbyterian church, S	Poem in Handwriting of Mary Phagan	preme devotion "		presidential nomination has not been manifested in the senate for many years Hundreds of former President	Weather Prophecy LOCAL SHOWERS.	**
8, who planned the educational confer- ence	May Give Solicitor Clue to Murderer	Carolina Odd Fellows. Anderson, S C, May 13-Prefacing	if more women read more	Taft's appointments were held up dur- ing the closing days of the last ees-	Georgia-Occasional local showers	21 21
⁷ Dr. Gaines Heads Conference. Dr F H Gaines, president of Agnes		the old Penows of Boath Carolina,	stitution—and then bought	toward any individual nomination and at no time did the senate spend so	Wednesday and probably Thursday; moderate south winds.	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
Scott college, of Decatur, Ga was elected chairman of the conference	Several days ago a representative of The Constitution secured from J. W. Coleman, stepfather of Mary Phagan, the following poem, which Mr. Cole-	which opens here tomorrow for a two- day session, the grand encampment of the state met tonight Business ses-	accordingly. There is no se-	discussion of such appointments	Local Repart.	53,00 19 19
Dr S. C Byrd, president of Chicora college Greenville, S C was elected	man said his daughter had written. In order to secure this poem and an affidavit concerning it, Solicitor General Dorsey has summoned the reporter	stors will occup; the convention to- morrow The convention will close at	cret to thrift. People are not	The last long struggle over a nomi-	Lowest temperature	Ę
vice-chairman and Dr T P Junkin, who made one of the leading addresses on college problems, was chosen sec-	before him today. He is of the opinion that it may aid him in his search for the murderer. It is the most complete specimen of Mary Phagan's handwriting	noon Thursday.	born with the thrift-bee.	nation recalled by senators tonight was that over the appointment of Leonard Wood, now major general and	Normal temperature	
retary Dr Sweets was elected chair- man of a committee which will draft	the solicitar has been able to obtain. The poem follows: MY PA.		They develop it. It comes from buying the right goods	Leonard work and a general and	Deficiency since 1st of mo, inches, .79 Deficiency since Jan 1, inches1.12	As D
resolutions to be presented to the as-	By Mary Phagan.	THIS 2-LINE WANT AD	at the right prices. The only	general over the heads of scores of men who had served many years	Reports From Various Stations.	之傳
The first session of the conference was followed in the evening by a dis-	My pa am't no millyunaire, but, Gee! He's offul smart!	NICELA furnished rooms in desirable zeighbor-	sure way to KNOW what and when to buy is to read		BTATIONS AND State of WEATHER. 7 pt. High Inches.	2 4 1 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1 2 1
cussion of the problem. How to Main- tain a Thoroughly Christian Atmos-	He ain't no carpenter, but he can fix a feller's cart;	hood close in 56 West Peachirse street Ivy	the ads.	senate chamber had overflowed with oratory against him and in his sup- port.	Atlanta, clear	
others joined, including Dr Wil- was led by Dr W J Martin of David- son College, N C, and in which many i	He ain't no doctor, but you can bet he allus knows Just what to do to fix a boy what's got a bloody nose!	IN THE	TODAY	COD REEPORDERS	Baltimore, pt. c. 74 82 0 Birmingham, oir. 74 80 .00	
others joined in, including Dr Wil- liam Dinwiddle, of Clarksville, Tenn.		Rooms For Rent	Swift's Premium Hams, 181/2c		Boston, cloudy 58 68 .00 Charleston, cloudy 70 76 00	с. С.
Rev T W Raymond, of Holly Springs, Miss., and Rev Charles B Boving, of	My pa ain't president becoz, he says, he never run, But he could do as well as any president has done.	column of The Constitution Clas-	200 Can California Peaches tor	ON MAYCOME DUILING	Galveston, cloudy 74 80 .00 Havre, rain . 40 44 .82 Jacksonville, cir. 70 78 .00	4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
Fulton. Mo Wednesday's session of this confer-	A president may beat my pa at pilin' up the vote,	sified was read by a man on a	Arabian, Battenburg and other Curtains now 25 to 33 per	· /	Kansas City, cir. \$2 \$6 .09 Louisville, cloudy 80 62 .00	
ence will contain in the morning an address by Dr C. G Wardell, of Red Springs, N C. on "The Place of the	But he can't beat him, I will bet, a-whittlin' out a boat'	train coming to Atlanta. He went from the depot direct to the ad-	cent off.	lders to every near heer saloon in At.)	Memphis, cloudy. 76 8400 Miami, pt. cloudy. 74 80 .02	Ê
Church School in the Educational Work in America", in the afternoon,	My pa ain't rich, but that's becoz he never tried to be;	dress and engaged the rooms.	frit Davel Wilson Dram Co.	lants prohibiting them from sending beer out of the establishment C. O. D. It takes effect immediately.	Montgomery, pt. c. j 78 82 .00	1. 52
an address by Dr Walter L. Lingle, of Richmond, Va. president of Union	He ain't no 'lectrician, but one day he fixed the telephone for me! My pa ain't never wrote a book, but I know he could,	The ad cost 20 cents. Will you	Country Eggs, 16½c doz.	"His action; was the result of a ruling from the city attorney, who declares	New York, cloudy 60 66 .00	
Theological seminary and former pas- tor of the First church in Atlanta, whose subject will be "What Can the	Becoz the stories that he tells to me are allus powerful good!	spend that much or a bit more to rent your vacant rooms?	ber-Sole Oxfords, \$3.85.	that under former conditions, many	Pittsburg, cloudy 68 i 72 .00 Refeigh clear, 1 74 .80 .00	
General Assembly Do for Her Schools", and addresses in the eve-	M_y pa knows everything, I guess, an' you bet I don't care	2 lines 3 times 36c		streets, in restaurants and in private	Streveport, clear, [-80] -86 [00,	2.99
ning by President J. Knox Montgom-	'Coz he ain't president or rich as any millyunaire!	3 lines 3 times 54c	Come turn the name and	The order prohibits the saloonist from sending drinks even to customers who have ordered unless the price has	Toledo, rain 1 64 1, 76 1 .03	
cord, Ohio, and Dr. T. S Ciyce, of	Whenever things go wrong, my pa can make 'em right, you see;	Phone Want Ads and replies to		been hald. It also, prevents minors	C. R. POR HERRMANNA	
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of the crime." Speculation was rife Tuesduy over that enother arrest was likely. The source of information from which the remor Mystery es deep, however, as that thich shrouds the murder likelf, overs the identity of the strange inspect and the orime. Whether nection with the orime. Whether in the source of while speculation. Absolutely whing can be gained from the so-witor's office, from which the so-tion was office, from was officed can be gained from the so-office, from which the new being worked out

Dorsey was asked Monday of his views on the part De-William J. Burns will play in Wan investigation. He said:

haran investigation He said: will welcome Mr. Burns. His willou inspires hope. I would fire anyone or anything which tend to clear up the mystery." Three New Affiliavits Filed. es affidavits were filed with the or Monday morning. The na-if one Mr. Dorsey would not dis-The two others, however, were the from Miss Maggie Wystt, of thet avonue, and Miss Willie M. of 250 Crew street. Wyatt is said to have attested knowledge of certain conditions be pench plant, while Miss Ross a statement of having heard as from the basement of the y at 4:30 o'clock on the Satur-ternoon the murder is supposed afternoon the murder is supposed ave been committed.

probable that the grand jury d an extra session this week away the routine matters beto have nothing to in with the exhaustive investig proposes to make into the sath. At just which time the l be presented by the solicitor definitely known. Even Mr , himself, has stated that he is determined in that respect. Mr. Dorney's Theory.

The new theory of the solicitor gen-rai, which Tuesday created such widespread speculation, deals with the manner and the place of Mary Pha-ran's death, it was reported last night.

Buying clothes is something like buying coal; you might not think so; but consider it a minute. You pay for your coal for personal use

at home, say, \$7.50 to \$8 a ton. What do you pay for? You expect something more than 2000 pounds of coal; if that's all you buy, you can get it for \$2; same kind of a ton.

But you pay three or four times the price for the thing the scales dont show. And if anybody tried to persuade you to pay \$10 or \$12 a ton for coal, "mined-to-order," you'd laugh at him.

It's a good deal the same with clothes. We advise you to buy ours at \$25 or more. You can buy clothes for very much less; you can pay a good deal more to have them "madeto-order.'' But you'll get real value for your money at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40; you're foolish to pay big prices when these clothes are ready.

We make suits to sell at \$18 and \$20; ready clothes are best for you.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes Makers

Sold in Atlanta by Daniel Bros. Co.

tion, her assailant completed the deed by strangulation. Mr. Dorsey will not commant upon the subject. He has said though, that he does not believe the grin met death outside the building. It is rumored that he believes the crime was com-mitted in the basement, and that she was conscious when carried there He

though they be, not solved the Phagan manon. one of the most mysterious mysteries of my knowledge."

PRESBYTERIANS

BEGIN CONCLAVE

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Continued From Page One. Sherman, Texas, moderator of the southern assembly. Many Festures in Conferences. Many problems of general interest will be discussed in all the confer-ences. The joint conference on evan-gelism at the North avenue Presbyte-rian church is expected to bring forth a number of fine addresses, and inter-esting discussion which may lead to resolutions being sent to the assem-blies. A large number of the visitors, as well as delegates, are in the city to altend the conferences, and great in-terest is manifested in the discussions. One of the most important meetings scheduled for today and one that is of-ficially ordered by the assembly of the United States Associated church is a conference of college presidents with the officers of the college board. Besides many other educational insti-tutions, the northern church maintains more than sixty colleges, and the col-lege board of New York is the agency which heips to provide for their cur-rent expenses and endowment, for which heips to provide for their cur-rent entires street ohurch, which will be headquarters for the college board at 9 a. m., all the sessions to be held at the Harris street ohurch, which will be headquarters for the college board throughout the assembly. The pro-gram is prepared to occup the whole day, the evening session being in the nature of a joint or tri-Presbyterian conference, the three denominations being represented. One of the delight-thul rearies of the day will be a fra-tornal luccheon at Durand's. The presidents of the northern church

being represented. One of the delight-ful features of the day will be a fra-tornal luncheon at Durand's. The presidents of the northern church take luncheon together, and the col-lege board has invited the Southern Presbyterian college presidents to be its guests at the same time. This will bring together about one hundred of the leading educators of the country.

YOUNG ATLANTAN IS CHARGED WITH BIGAMY

Bigamy charges, brought by the mother of Mis Ella Kate Mann, aged 8, of East Fohn, with whom he sloped ast December, caused the arrest early Puesday morning of J. L. Wimbish, of 171 Ashby street. The charge is de-...., mononing of J. La Wimblyh, of Ashby street. The charge is de-by Wimblyh, who admits that he a wife in Birmingham, but declares he has never married Miss Mann. refused to divulge Miss Mann's "eabouts, but said that he would ; her back to Atlanta as soon as i freed. The set has a nerice matried the state of divergences of the set of were paid from \$1.50 is 22 a day, only that women and children received inuch less. Senator Smith, of Michigan, refer-ring to a batch of telegrams which he said came from beet raisers in the west, declared that according to tig-ures in them laborary received from \$2.50 to \$3 per day. He added that the fact that Senator Thomas, a mem-ber of the finance committee, admit-ted that he had made such a mistake was a good reason for holding hear-ings on the bill. "It was just such innecuracies as this, the lack of re-liable information, that prompted me to suggest bhat we ought to have hearings." said Mr. Smith, Senator Simmons declared today that many manufacturers notified him they did not want open hearings. The No. 10 Cottolene \$1.19 No. 10 Leaf Lard 1.24 Ne. 10 Suowdrift 00; 2 SNOWDRIFT Ĉ COUNTRY EAGS 16%c they did not want open hearings. The senator said the finance subcommit-tees were making some changes, but that they were not material. Reduction of the proposed duty of 12, per cent on structural steel to 9 per cent was said to have been con-sidered. LEMONS -12% CASH GROCERY CO. 118-120 Weitsbeit

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THE CONSITTETION, ATLANTA, GA. WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1913

MRS. J. LLOYD TEAFORD

THREE GRIFFINITES TRY

W. A. Goodrich Succeeds While Alexander Foss and Dave

Foster Fail in Attempts.

known all over the

ton has just turned a

medal committee, U. D. C.

Leads Fight Against Them.

Washington, May 13.—Senator Sim-mons, chairman of the finance com-mittee, and Senator Penrose, leading the republican fight to refer the Un-derwood bill with instructions for pub-lic hearings, delivered oratorical broadsides against each other in the senate today in dobate on the Penrose amendment which will be resumed to-moorrow.

morrow. Senator Penrose likened the secret saucus on the tariff bill to the "meth-ods of the Spanish inquisition" and prought laughter from both sides when described the caucus and declar-

he described the caucus and declared no one was present to witness the "murder of American Industry." Sebator Simmons declared that if the democratic purpose to eliminate hearings could be called reprehensi-ble, it was the first time the demo-cratic party had copied the methods of the republicans and he argued at length why public hearings were not necessary, averring that they were not even demanded. Simpone and Free Lumber.

ons and Free Lumber. During the debate Senator Penrose Merred to Senator Simmons' attitude

the Payne-Aldrich bill was un-consideration. Senator Simmon hairman hat the one r everything he advocated ago if lumber was to be not "That being Two thousand, four hundred and fifty given by the Atlanta chapter U. D. C.

"I will vote with pleas. to the sugar schedule providing iduated reductions for two three-eriods, at the end of which time sugar

tor graduated reductions for two three-refined sugar would be taxed at 51.271-2 per hundred pounds and "ninety-six Cuban sugar at \$9.372." "I am very earneatly in favor of re-vision of the tarif," said Senator Bristow. "But I am not in favor of free trade and as inconsistent and faulty as this bill is, that apparently is the purpose of its advocates." He denounced the Underwood bill as "more indefeneible from the stand-olat of principle than the Payne-Aldrich law." When the Kansas senator had con-sluded Senator La Follette proposed an amendment to the Penross amend-nent directing public hearings. Senator Bacon then moved that the enset of on the senator that the

ets here and abroad; v o existing tariff duty fference in cost of pro id abroad and what part represents profit of the tarif manufacturer.

Simmons Answerg Attack. Senator Lippit characterized the fl-ance subcommittee private hearings f manufacturers as "star chamber

three weeks ago agains

Senator Penrose said he did give notice then that he would make such a demand as soon as the motion would

a demand as soon as the motion would be in order. "At that time," said Senator Pen-rose, "the tariff bill was being con-sidered in a secret caucus over in the house, a most extraordinary method for treatment of such an important measure, with no one present in the galieries to witness the murder of American industry. I would not refer to it as a 'star chamber' proceeding, but rather a vigorous imitation of the methods of the Spanish inquisition." Senator Simmons charged that what

increly a scratch across the r ple, his aim having been po-alleged that the act of Foss a misunderstanding he had wife while he was slightly t HAD TO TELL TRUTH OR LOSE HIS CASE,

PLANS OF WARSHIPS HAVE DISAPPEARED

Detectives Called to Find the "Leak" in the Navy Department.

Washington, May 13.-Special agents the department of justice office, a nationally known detective ages local police have by the navy department the a leak through which dur ng the last four months several rela ively unimportant plans minor documents have disappea avy officals are inclined to minimiz

he importance of the losses The first losses were discovered shortly after the first of the year. Some minor structural plans of the Dennsylvania now build-

Nevy officials may them are not much hat already has been lost as they are o find the leak and prevent further uses. Each battleship has severa ats of plans which are Sometimes distributed among the bureaus atractors. The general plan is ontractors. very much of a department late

the night of March 4 (inaugu number of people in the state, war number of people in the state, war not navy building, assembled to wit-tess the inaugural fireworks, there were taken, by by persons as the draughting nown, from

to commit suicide

¹ hatches, but would be of not particular value to anyone wishing to obtain naval information not generally made public. A short time after similar plans were missed from the same draughting room. The matter is still under investigation." The rooms of the gream engineering bureau commanded a fine view of the fireworks and a number of viettors were in them on the night of March 4. For the most part these were mambers of the families of officials and clerks and no one was admitted without a pass. The plans were ofthary blue-prints. lying on the drafting table, but were large enough to make quite a conspicuous roll. The fact that other plans for electri-cal wiring were missed after the fourth of March tended to relieve the visitors from suppicion and as this was the last occasion upon which the rooms were open to others than em-ployces like investigation turned in their direction. Griffin, Ga., May 13.--(Special.)-With one suicide, two attempts at sui-de and a mysterious death, this sec-

non, ns were very simple and uld be prepared to order by thent electrician. They did Thend today that he would never get well. Dave Perkins, a negro, who bad been sick for almost two years, turn J his face to the wall and died almost immediately. W. A. Goodrich, one of the most frominant roome horizont

The officials, however, were slarmed

The officials, however, were alarmed at the occurrence because it disclored the possibility of the thaft of really important secret plans. Consequently extra precautions have been taken to guard against the entry into the draft-ing rooms of any one who does not belong there and a system of check-ing as daccounting will be rigidly en-forced.

COMER PLANS TO RUN FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP

Eufaula, Ala., May 18.—In a letter to Theodore Pruden, prominent east Alabama politician, former Governor B. B. Comer says: "I will be in the rade for governor, and I? we all get together we can push the load over the hill." A similar letter was written to a merchant in Birmingham. Comer's formal announcement is expected at an early date.

In, and known all over the state in In, and known all over the state in Insurance circles, committed suicide by shooting himself in the mouth. Mr. Goodrich was alone in his room at the time he committed the deed. His wife was downstalrs, when she heard the report of the weapon. Rushing to his room, she found her husband lying across the bed partially dressed and with a gaping wound in the head. Physiclans were summoned, but death had resulted almost instantaneously. Mr. Goodrich had been suffering with nervous affection for some time and had become very despondent, which is the only cause that can be assigned for the deed. He is survived by his wife, three small children, a brother and father. He was one of the most popular young mon in the city, and his death has cast a shadow of sorrow over the entire community. The funeral will be held at the rest-dence, 324 North Hill street at 3:30 d o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Standing betore a mirror in his bed-room, Alexander Foss, a tailor, put a bistol to his forehead and pulled the

JOHNSON GUILTY ON ALL 7 COUNTS

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telephoned and asked him to send \$75. He complied, but had no intention she should come to Chicago. The Schreiber woman, he said, had asked him to fix up a flat for herself, her sister and mother to live in. She wanted to work again as a stenographer.

"I sent about \$1,000 for up her flat," said Johnson up her rist, sau sonnson, and area gave her \$500 to keep her going until she could get a job as a stenographer." He denied he had ever given her any YOUTH TELLS JUDGE

man, if you don't tell the truth in this court, said Judge H. M. Reid, in the city court yesterday to John Mar-tin, an S-year-old youngster, who was the petitioner through his father in a \$10,000 damage suit. "I'll just lose the man that a suit

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR MEET NEW BUILDINGS FOR WHITEHALL

Big Parade at Noon Will Open Annual Conclave of Grand Commandery.

Columbus, Ga., May 13.—(Special.)-mights Templar arrived on every rain tonight to attend the meeting it he grand commandery of Georgia, which convenes tomorrow. The ses-ion will last two days and will be acked full of interesting features. Local committees have succeeded in ompleting arrangements, and present dications are that the meeting is go-to be one of the largest and meeting.

as to be one of the largest and mportant in the history of the organi-ation. Grand Commander F. T. Petr

The big event is to be formally openwith a great parade on Wednesday, after the noon hour, and from that ust after until the closing session Knights will have a continuous round of business and pleasure.

INIUNCTION PETITION

of a fine store on Whitehall, jus south of Trinity avenue. Charles F. Currier is getting plans for another fine store on Whitehall near Trinity AGAINST CITY DENIED city council will lition ()

Street.

Many Improvements Planned

as Result of Decision to

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The improvement of Whitehall street by the erection of a handsome new

store building has already commenced

although the new grade was only adopted by the street committee of

rect a \$50,000 building on the corne

of Whitehall street and Trinity ave-

D. Crawford, of Lovejoy, Ga

Whitehall street grade,

council less than a week ago. Charles H. Black

will begin, in a few day

of construction, of the it had no knowledge when it is work not considered when bids requested. If hearing Attorney Gores, repre-ing the construction company, and Attorney Mayson, representing fir, Judge Newman declined to the injunction, declaring that is it is injunction, declaring that is it of Atlanta was clearly solved is able to meet all obligations for it is liable.

L. G. I. 11, Georgia Reserves 4. TWO BLACKS ARRESTED FOR BURNING BARN

Americus, Ga., May 13.-(Special)-Detectives today arrested two negroes suspected of complicity in the burning barn and contents of Neil A. ere recently. Four teams of nules and horses were killed, entailing with the of the prisoners has not in a examination of the prisoners has not been accorded yet, and the nature of the evidence against them is with-heid. Five hundred dollars reward is outstanding for the incediaries, with proof to convict.

Locust Grove, Ga., May 13.-(Spe-cial.)-Locust Grove Institute defeated the Georgia University Reserves this afternoon 11 to 4. The game was never in doubt after the first inning. L. G. L. bunched hits, and these, with an error, netted five runs. Inning Dupree hit for bases full, and scored Dozier pitched good ball, it twelve men. The two log out tweive men.

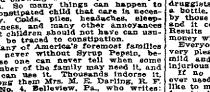
Foods That Bind Little Children

Start Them Off Right With a Good Laxative and Then Watch Their Diet

Mothers are often unconsciously very careless about the diet of their chil-dren, forcing all to eat the same foods. The fact is that all foods do not agree alike with different persons. Hence, avoid what seems to constitute the with different persons. Hence, what seems to constipate the or to give it indigestion, and urge take more of what is quickly

property loss

child or to give it indigestion, and urse it to take more of what is quickly digested. If the child shows a tendency to con-stipation it should immediately be given a mild larative to help the bow-els. By this is not meant a physic or purgative, for these should never be given to childres, nor anything like saits, pills, etc. What the child re-quirce is simply a small dose of the gentlest of medicines. such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which in the oplinion of thousands of watchful mothers is the ideal remedy for any child showing a tendency to constipa-tion. So many things can happen to a constipated child that care is neces-sary. Colds, piles, headaches, sleep-lessness and many other annoyances is more rainey of the should not have can usu-ally be fraced to constipation. Many of America's foremost families are never without Syrup Pepsin, be-cause one can never tell when some member of the family may need it, and all can use it. Thousands indorse it, zenoms them Mrs. M. E. Daring, R. F. DI No. 4. Belleview, Fa., who writes: D No. 4. Belleview, Fa., who writes:





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San Yuen, a Chinaman, 76 years of age, died in Savannab yesterday. He leaves a wife and one son, of San Francisco. The body will be brought to Atlanta, his old home, and will be carried to Poole's chapsi. The fu-heral arrangements will be announced later.

IT'S POOR ECONOMY

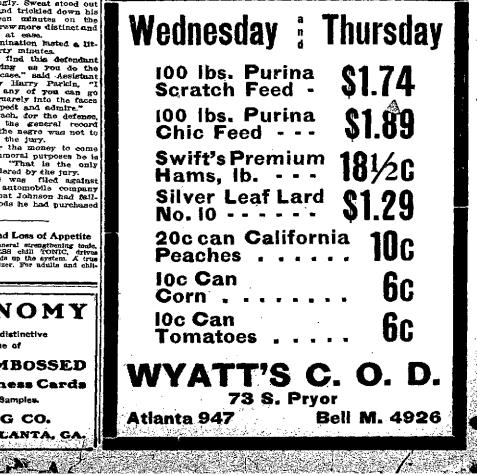
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On Eve of Decision Potentate Says Shriners Will Choose the Georgia City in Preference to Memphis.

By Fred Honser. Dallas, Texas, May 13.—(Special.)----hareb Temple, of Atlanta, Ga., and lehymia Temple, of Memphis, Tenn., of contestants for the 1914 conclave, Are placed most to acab other in the Not contestants for the 1914 conclave, were placed next to each other in the line of march of the opening parade of imperial Shrine week. This parade was the secort of the imperial officers and representatives to the Scottish Rite cathedral, where the opening session of the imperial council was held roday. At every halting place the mood nu-tured rivalry of the two Shrines was bandied by the members of opposing pairols. "Alchymia's all right," should the

bandled by the members of opposing patrols. "Alchymia's all right," shouled the Atlantans, while the Tennessec repre-sentatives cheered for Georgia, and declared they would give their opp-nents anything in the world except their fuzz black Siberian camel. Atlanta was first in line in the third division, and the members of the patrol gained friends for the 1914 convention by their beautiful red and white attire with long white vells and their mar-velous intricate drills and maneuver. Yaarab trumpet corps has done much to win friends for Atlants and keep the Georgia city to the fore. Forrest Adair confident. Forrest Adair confident, when here busy in several caurus meetings with other representatives in the interest of Atlanta's contest for the 1914 meeting. Mr. Adair is confidently predicting the selection of his nome town for the 1914

Ir. Adair is confidently predicting the election of his nome town for the 1914 onclave

The committee on time and place was ominated today, as follows: George . Shackford, Menno Temple, Bostoa;



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Arthur L. Smith, Al Amin Temple, Lit tle Rock, Ark.; Albert Taylor, Meibra Temple, Springfield, Mass.; W. Wayne Weber, Rajab Temple, Reading, Pa., and James Glanville, Rameses Temple, Toronto, Canada. weder, Kight Jampie, Rameses Temple, and James Gianville, Rameses Temple, Toronto, Canada. Tonight, for the second time in one day, the brilliantly bedecked caravans of the Ancient Arabic order, Nobles 'f the Mystic Shrine, wound their way through the streets of Dallas, when representatives of more than a hundred temples and forty Arab patrois with their bands passed in grand review be-fore Imperial Potentate W. J. Cunning-ham, of Baltimore. To the patrois who paraded this morning as an escort to the imperial potentate and officers of the order to-night were added thousands of mem-hers not in uniform. Again spectatora lined the streets and cheered the mol-ern "followers of the prophet," giving again their oft-repeated welcome.

DR. DARGAN TO HEAD SOUTHERN BAPTISTS

And Dr. Burrows Will Be Re Elected Secretary - Many Delegates in St. Louis.

St. Louis. May 13.-At the opening ession of the Southern Baptist consession of the Southern Bantist con-vention tomorrow, according to the plans of leading members, Dr. Edwin (barles Dargan, of Macon, Ga., will be re-elected president for the third annual term. Dr. Lansing Burrows, of Americus, Ga., the venerable serra-tary, who has served for the last thirty-five years, will be re-elected, as will Dr. O. F. Gregory, of Staunton, V.a., who also has been assistant secretary for a number of years. The next convention city in all probability will be Nashville. The con-vention has no set program this year on account of a complaint by the newer progressive element that a cer-tal cotorle of older men have appear-en on the program from year to year without slving the younger element an opportunity to be heard. The amount of money raised for for-egn, home and state missions last year by the convention was \$1,470,000. One of the slogans of the present con-vention will be \$5,000,000 a year for missionary work. Only \$15,000 was expended has year for missionary work. Only \$15,000 was expended has year for missionary work. Only \$15,000 mas expended last year for be slogans of the present con-vention will be \$0,000,000 a year for missionary work. Only \$15,000 mas expended has year for missionary work among the ne-gross of the south. A movement is being pushed by Dr. V. I. Masters, of Atlanta, Ga. editorial secretary of the home mission board, to increase this expenditure largeiy. Educationaj work will be pushed among the 1 southern magroes to the extent of 1 evitating Baptist negro preachers. The Woman's Missionary union will i legin its sessions tomorrow with the consideration of home missionary re-forts and with reports from state workers. Miss Fannie E. S. Hock, of 1 haiefgh, N. C., president, will preside. The southern convention territory includes Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, p convention last year one-third was contributed by the women through their missionary union. Morfe than one thousand registered. The southern convention territory includes Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, with vention tomorrow, according to the plans of leading members, Dr. Edwir



DR. R. HALL YOUNG, Missionary from Alaska for the U. S. A. assembly. He will make ad-dress today at missionary confer-ence at Harris Street Presbyterian

COMMISSIONER NEILL QUITS GOVERNMENT Washington, May 13 .- Dr. Charles P

Nell, United States commissioner of labor since 1905, and recently made commissioner of labor statistics in the new department of labor, resigned tonew department of labor, resigned to-day to take a position outside the gov-ernment service. He was prominently ldentified with the arbitration of many noted wage disputes under the Erd-man act. Dr. Neill has taken a position with the translant Station and Position.

Dr. Neill has taken a position with the American Smeiling and Refinias company, to organize and conduct its labor department. In a slatement to-day, Dr. Neill said the offer came to him from President Daniel Guggen-heim, through William Loeb, Jr., man-aging director of the Guggenheim cor-porations.

AS BENEFACTOR New York, May 13.-The States Steel corporation, as an indus-trial benefactor, was the subject of to-day's testimony of James A. Farrell

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Leading Speakers at Meeting Today

days testimony of James A. Farrett, it spresident in the government suit to dissolve the corporation under the Sherman anti-trust law. It was Mr. Farrel's second day on the stand for the defense. He testified that the corporation

manufactured cotton ties for the cot-ton growers of the south because its competitors found the business unatcompetitors found the business ubat-tractive and had practically abandoned it. The corporation, he said, always gave preference to government work and in a recent instance had neglected other business to rush an order of steel pilings to New Orleans in order to save the levees from the flood. It used its enormous stocks of pig tin to prevent speculators from corpering

to prevent speculators from cornering the commodity and sold it to its com petitors at cost when attempts to cor

er it caused a scarcity. Since its organization, he testified the corporation had raised the wage of its employees 281-2 per cent adding \$40,000 090 a year to its pay rolls. Th

 \$40,000,000 a year to ita pay role. In average wage of employees in 1910 was
 \$716.83, and last year its was \$856.70.
 Clean Bill of Health.
 Mr. Farrell gave a clean bill of health
 to the American Steel and Wire com pany, one of the subsidiaries of the corporation which the government a leges is a monoply in itself. He quo ed many figures to show that of the hundreds of different kinds of wi products which the company manufac tured, its percentage of production we ess than half of the country's tot: output and in one instance, he named

so-called independent concern as th manufacturer of as much as 75 pr

corporation ,

27,000 RAIL SHOPMEN



DR. HENRY SLOANE COFFIN. DR. H. H. BELL Who delivers annual sermon as re-tiring mederator of the U. P. assem-biy at the Central Presbyterian church tonight.

Of the U. S. A. assembly of New York. He will speak tonight at the First Presbyterian church.

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

HAVE SEEN THEIR DAY

Harrisburg, Pa., May 13.—Secretary of State William J. Bryan addressed the Fennsylvanla legislature this eventng on the distinction hetween democracy and aristocracy. He pre-dicted that before another general election the presidential primary will be so general that there will be no need to hold national conventions and the presidential normenes will be named not by party teaders or bosses, but by the people. Secretary Bryan came here to speak at the Jefferson anniversary dinner of the Central Democratic club of Harrisburg and was invited to address the members of the legislature. He told the lawmakers he desired to talk of fundamental desires that are ap-propriate at this time. **The Aristocratic Party.** "Jefferson a century ago spoke of two parties," he said, "one was the democratic party and the other the aristocratic party which tries to bring the government near the people and the aristocratic party is that

to restrain and obstr

which desires to restrain and obstruct popular government. "It is important to know whether the legislative representative is hold-ing to the democratic idea or to the aristocratic idea. It is a settled prin-ciple of this country that a platform is binding upon every man that runs on that platform. Some men violate platforms because they say they can-not violate their conscience. No man should violate his conscience. No man should violate his conscience, but that does not mean that he should violate his party platform. It means that his conscience should begin to work be-fore he is elected and not afterward. A man who violates a party platform and betrays his party and the people is a criminal worse than the man who combezales money. "Now let me tell you something

ombezzles money. "Now let me tell you something" clse: the day of the boss is gone. The people will write their own platforms hereafter and send their own repr-sentatives to the legislative halls. And sentatives to the registrative furths. And I venture to say we have seen the last of the great national conventions. I predict that before another presiden-tial election rolls around the presi-dential candidates will be elected not by the bosses of party leaders, but by the people."

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To the Presbyterian Hosts

There were so many belated reports from Presbyteries, naming the Commissioners that many will not receive notice of their assignment before leaving home. Therefore, quite a few of our guests will reach Atlanta without being able to advise their hostess the time of arrival, as was expected.

Cards of introduction will be given by the Welcome Committee, which will meet all trains.

Specials from the North and West are expected Wednesday noon and afternoon, though many will come in Thursday morning

With renewed assurance of our grateful thanks for your generous co-operation,

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The Presbyterian Assemblies Committee.



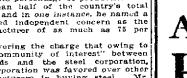


Chicago, May 13.-When Harry Ev-ans had been convicted of burglary in the municipal court today, Garnett Fairfield, a cubaret singer, his sweet-heart, passed him her handkerchief. Evans extracted an open knife from the handkerchief and started to carve his way to freedom. Detective Ro-schulte was severely cut in the neck, and Deputy Bohaber was stabbed in the breast before Evans was overpow-ered. The girl was arcested. Only the presence in the courtroom of an unusually large number of bailiffs and detectives prevented a double mur-der and the release of Evans and Al-bert Jensen, who had been tried with Evans for burglary, according to Mi-nicipal judge Cooper. A number of friends of the two men were in the courtroom, and it js ba-lieved that they had planned to go to the prisoners' sid, but were frightened by the number of men who met the attack of Evans and Jensen. Miss Fairfield had introduced berself as Evans' sister and managed to give Chicago, May 13 .--- When Harry Ev

aging director of the Guggenheim cor-porations. Dr. Nell recently was appointed by President Wilson commissioner of la-bor statistics. His former position of commissioner of labor was abolished when the new department of labor was created. Although his nomination first failed of confirmation because of a light led against him by Senator Ov-erman, because of exposures regard-ing the cotton mill industry in North Carolina, published in one of his re-ports. President Wilson gave him a receas appointment and later renomi-nation he was confirmed. His princi-pal work under the Erdman act was done in co-operation with Martin J. Knapp, presiding judge of the com-merce court.

Answering the charge that owing t

Answering the charge that owing to "the community of interest" between railroads and the steel corporation the corporation was favored over othe manifacturers in buying steel. Mu Farrell said it was the custom of th railroads to get their supplies from th steel mills nearest their supplies from th steel mills nearest their supplies from th steel and the mill. The steel corporation, he repeated had made every effort to push its for eign trade; and while the corporation bad been able to obtain higher price for its export products, prices to do mestic business of the corporation wa now being threatened by new stee plants in Australia which could milh and assemble raw material and manu facture steel at a lower cost than th corporation .



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attack of Byans and Jensen. Miss Fairfield had introduced berself as Evans' sister and managed to give him the knife in her handkerchief when she approached him by permisison of the court, estensibly to kiss the pris-oner goodby. Evans, after heing taken to jail, de-clared be had tried to kill Detective Boschulte because, he said, the police-man had beaten him in the police sta-tion while seeking to extract a con-fession of guilt. ession of guilt.

HE TOOK FATAL DOSE AND CALLED DOCTOR

Birmingham, Als., May 13.—Afthr king a big dose of carbolic acid, Cor-

Kansus City, May 13.—Twenty-seven thousand railroad shopmen will re-ceive increase h wages as a result of agreements ratified by representatives of the Federation of Shop Crafts and the Southern railway and allied rail-road companies and the Wabash sys-tem at the headquartors of the federa-tion in Kansas City, Kan., tonight. The allied companies of the South-ern railway are the Mobile and Ohio, Queen and Creacent, New Orleans and Northeastern, Virginia and Southwest-ern and Georgia and Florida Southern roads. Boilermakers, blacksmiths and paint-ers of the Southern railway and al-lied lines hereafter will receive 41 cents an hour, instead of 39 and 40. Their helpers were granted a ruise of 1½ cents an hour. The carmen re-ceived an increase of 2 cents an hour. All the shopmen are to work nine hours a day. The contract may be terminated by either party giving thirty days' notice, and is binding on all labor organizations in the feder-ation. An increases of 2 cents an hour was taking a big dose of carbolic acid. Cor-nelius Clark, a young man who reg-listered at the Florence hotel ten days ago, telephoned that a physician be called to attend him this morning. Dr. B. A. Fox, who answered the call, did everything possible for the man, but in vain. Pending the return of the coroner from a suburban town, the body was left in the room. Three let-ters were found, one addressed to the deceased man's mother at Tupelo, Miss.; one to his wife in Chicago, and one "To whom it may concern, except that it must be kept from the news-paper men." ation. An increases of 2 cents an hour was granted to the 6,000 shopmen employed by the Wabash rallroad. It was announced that the Chicago, Milwaukce and St. Paul railroad has granted a raise of 2 cents an hour to its 1,500 boilermakers, but has not yet signed a contract with the federation. The federation is trying to obtain uniform rules in all the railway shops of the United States. ation

LOVEJOY NAMED HEAD **OF MANHATTAN LIFE**

New York, May 13 .- Thomas E. Love a banker of Montgomery, Ala., was ted president of the Manhattan Life at a meeting e directors here today.

Captain Foster Dead.

Union, S. C., May 13-Captain Al-fred H. Foster, ranking captain in the confederate truty at the surrender and since the war a leading capitalist of this section, died this morning at the size of 17.

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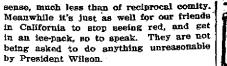
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CALIFORNIA AND THE JAPS.

In face of the overwhelming disapproval of the remainder of the nation California feels the need of justifying her course in the present Japanese controversy. That fact is indicated by a letter, published elsewhere on this page, from Charles K. McClatchy, editor of The Sacramento (Cal.) Bee. In conformity with its uniform belief that both sides are entitled to a hearing, The Constitution publishes the substance of the communication.

There is no disposition in this part of the country to forget that California is a part of the nation and the Californians our own people. Indeed, the south is peculiarly fitted to sympathize with those struggling with any kind of race problem since we have, since the civil war, contended with a race problem of more intricacies than will ever bother California and on a scale beside which the Jap question is negligible. It may not be amiss in passing, however, to remind Brother McClatchy that, whereas, he makes his first premise, the claim that "easterners cannot understand unless they live in California," neither the west nor the east made any effort, after Appomattox, to "understand" the race problem in the south. They, California along with them, simply enfranchised and set to help rule the south a million-odd negro exslaves-something that never can bappen with regard to the Japs.

That to one side. We cannot see that Mr. McClatchy has made out a case sufficient to change our conviction that California is unduly excited and is falling far short in her duty to her sister states. He reiterates that the Japs are a "menace." He does not specify. It should be remembered the Japs are scarcely 2 per cent of California's population and steadily decreasing. He would justify California's action by pointing to the federal Burnett bill, which, he assumes, excludes Japs entirely. We are not certain the Burnett bill did or would do that. It remains yet for the supreme court to say whether Japs can be



LIONS AND LAMBS.

The report from Chicago outlining the plan for the resuscitation of the republican party reminds one of the old saw about the lion and lamb lying down together. "Yes," commented the skeptical old darkey, "but when de lion got up I reckon de lam was inside er him." 'That would seem to be a conservative prophecy regarding the ability of the bull moose and old guard contingents of the republican party to get together.

The stand-patters and the republican 'progressives," so-called, are about as compatible as oil and water! Can Smoot and Hadley lie in the same political bed without both sending the counterpane sky-high? Can Root and Cummins ride the same horse and reach the end of the journey together? To a man up a tree, the answer appears toler ably plain.

An encouraging feature is that both wings of the party seem to feel the need of purging themselves of the southern "canned delegate" phase of the national conventions. Both have made tentative resolutions to admit delegates on a basis of actual votes cast in presidential elections, and not on the basis of population. The latter test has resulted in most republican convensince the civil war being dominated tions by black-and-tan politicians from the south. The anomaly was presented of presidents of the country frequently being named by men from a section that religiously voted against their nominees-and even then men who were grotesquely unrepresentative of The great north, east and west the south. which solidly voted the republican licket, were smothered in expressing their choice of a nominee by the craftily-manipulated delegations from the south.

For the sake of decency and American ism in politics this paradox should be elim-Whether the stand-patters and inated. "progressives" amalgamate, as now seems improbable, or whether the one takes the other into camp, both must expel this contradictory feature if they expect to survive.

A STRAIGHT TIP.

"Atianta is the place for the manufacturers of the world to locate." That straight tip comes from Henry T. Stetson, member of the board of aldermen of Orange, Mr. Stetson visited Atlanta recently with fellow-citizens of Orange to inspect Atlanta's new sewage disposal system.

This city is by every facility fitted to become the manufacturing center of the south, and also for export trade with the opening of the Panama canal. Its strategic location is ideal, and location is one of the primary essentials in developing a manufacturing community. We are within quick and easy touch of all parts of the south. We are within easy striking distance of all the gulf and South Atlantic coasts. Our command of the raw material used in a tremendous range of industries is large and immediate. Power, whether from water or coal, is available at a minimum.

Considerations of this description have led the chamber of commerce to launch a bureau of industry. It is to be the specific province of this bureau to bring large and small factories to Atlanta. Their propaganda will have behind it the solid influence of the chamber and should also carry the personal influence of every Atlantan. The towns that profit most decidedly by the broad new fields of world trade opened by the canal will not be primarily the ports in freight and dock facilities they would take only a small part of the toll from canal traffic. The communities that get rich will be those that supply goods that will be needed for trans-isthmian business. In that respect, Atlanta ought to be foremost in the south and among the first in the Capital invested in that direction nation. comprises a transaction in futures stripped absolutely of the elements of uncertainty.

THE CRIMINAL'S FAMILY.

When society exacts the law's penalty from the convicted criminal, how often is thought given to the needy and stigmatized family of that criminal? The question is made pertinent by the action of the state of lowa in suspending sentence against the aviator, Lindsay, convicted of a serious crime, until he can make some provision for those dependent upon him. This action is significant in connection with the agitation by penologists generally looking to a degree of compensation for the families of



When Junetime comes and the world's made You'll surely think the angels are waving

hands to you From the high and starry windows up yonder, in the blue, When Junetime comes a-smiling.

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When Junctime comes Love will be singing sweet; He'll scatter reddest roses at his lady's

feet; With birds and rivers singing life will seem complete

When Junetime comes a-smiling.



In the Watermelon Time

You bet, all over Georgia we folks are feelin' prime

For Georgia's just the best state in the watermelon time!

A shady tree off yonder, when the noonday's work is done. In a field where Georgia melons throw their

green sides to the sun.

Тſ. When the corn blades wilt from weather-when the sun is up so high He's burning like a jewel in the middle of

the sky, they yet week a shady spot and from It's they ye

your toil depart, and the sweetest heart of all's the And Watermelon's heart!

Nuggets by the Wayside, Ferhaps the reason we have the poor with us always is because we don't give 'em a chance to make money to move

In this life you must keep up the fireeven when the summer sun is blazing at his best.

Raising the dust in the middle of the road is all right—provided it's gold dust.

lleaven looks high only to folks who are

fraid to make the trip.

"Aloft and Alone."

Folger McKinsey, the singer of Mary-land, has this of the life-fight:

"Aloft and alone we must fight our fight-Aloft and alone, in the day or night;

Moft and alone We must fill our bill, Plow our furrow

And climb our hill,"

Word From Brer Williams,

It's such a bright world I'll never want to exchange it for another-unless I get wings old Satan can't set fire to.

The Bells of Hope. Trouble coming up the slope, Yet we ring the bells of Hope, Seeing in the lonesome night Radiant memories of light; Then it is that sorrow seems But an echo of far dreams.

Says the Old Philosopher. When Joy tones his fiddle even a lame world feels like dancing, for the very winds sing in music and the green leaves tremble with delight.

One Sweet Day.

One sweet day-one sweet day!

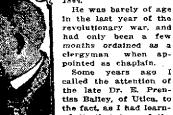
Frank L. Stanton

Let Thrifty Hens Build Canal. Panan

New News of Yesterday The Last Sermon of a Revolutionary Veteran-

By E. J. Edwards. (Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) In the year 1864 an antiquary whose home was at Hartford. Conn. found entertainment in searching among some of the ar-chives at Washington, especially in the pen-sion bureau. He discovered that there were living in that year four men who were upon the pension roll and were credited with serv-

locs in the Revolutionary war. Investiga-tion showed that two or three of these men lived in the vicinity of Utica, N. Y. One of them was the Rev. Daniel Waldo, who served for a time as chaplain under General Washington. He lived to 102 years of age and a photograph of him was taken in 1864.



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ed it, that two of the four surviving veterans of the Revolutionary war lived in the vicini-•`Э¶ ty of Utica in 1864 and were then more than a E. J. Edwards. hundred years of age.

"Yes," said Dr. Balley, "I believe that statement to be true." Dr. Balley was at the time of his death,

a few months ago, the dean of newspape editors and publishers of New York state. He was in continuous service of this kind for sixty years, all of his work having been associated with a single newspaper. of which for many years he was proprietor. In his capacity as editor he heard many things that related to the last years of the survivors of the revolution who lived near **U**tea

"It was not my good fortune," said Dr Bailey, "ever to have met the Rev. Danle Waldo, or the other survivors of the Revo Danlei lutionary war, who lived near Utica; I have a very vivid recollection of a clergy-man who had been a soldier in the Conti-nental army and who afterward was ordained as a minister in the Baptist denomi nation.

"His name was Daniel Harvey. He lived a few miles out of Utica. I think I am safe in saying that although a number of revolutionary soldlers who were young men at the time of the war afterward became cler gymen, yet the Rev. Daniel Harvey was the last one to preach or to remain in active service

"I think it was about the year 1847, when "I think it was about the year 1847, when I was 16 years of age, that the announce ment was made that the Rev. Daniel Har vey, a survivor of the Revolutionary war would conduct the morning services at the Baptist church at Utica. It was also an-nounced that Mr. Harvey would preach.

"Of course, there was great curiosity to see and hear a elergyman who in his youth bad carried a flintlock musket and who had participated in the siege of Yorktown.

"He must have been about \$3 or \$4 years of age at the time to which I allude. He was a man of medium height, rather thick-set, with a large beard covered with gray gray hair and very bright eyes. A casual glance at him as he stood in the pulpit would have justified the impression that he was about 60 years of age.

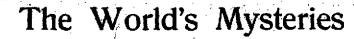
'He conducted the services with perfect ease, and I remember well that he joined in singing the hymns. He took as his text the passage in the scriptures which narrates the entry of Christ into Jerusalem riding upon n ass, accompanied by a throng that cried "Hosanna"

"I remember perfectly well the manner in which he turned from the Bible to the congregation and said, 'All the people cried "Hosanna!" ' Then he stood silent for a few very impressive moments. Every cyo in the congregation was fixed upon han? We knew that something dramatic was to follow. At last he said. 'The people criedz' Hosanna!' but I don't suppose they hollered, 'and with but 1 cont suppose they noticre?. 'and with that thought in mind he pletwick to us' the earnest dignity with which hb throng accompanied the Saviour in that such en-trance of His into Jerusaten. We could almost hear the people say with oppensions of awe, profound sympathy, and bet in quict tones, 'Hosana!'

"I think that was the last seriou that the Rev. Daniel Harvey delivered. All the circumstances associated with it consed it to be long remembered by the people' who were fortunate enough to see him and to hear his rude, unlettered and yet peopleful cloquence."

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CANDLES.	l	
By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."		
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(Copyright, 1918, for The Constitution, A candle is a cylinder of tallow or the with a wick in it. It is used principally to



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THE BLUE LAWS

OF CONNECTICUT.

nies was that of Connecticut, and the early government of New Haven formed certain

laws anent breaches of manners and morals

which, to our present thinking, would ap-

pear to be unusually severe, if not in some respects nonsensical, but many laws that are

credited to that colony were never placed

on its statute books, but instead seem to

have been conceived in the mind of one Rev. Samuel Peters.

in 1655-the properly termed blue laws, but

what are claimed to have been the Peters forgeries, appeared about the same time and

were explained by their author as follows

"The lawgivers soon discovered that the pre-

Insufficient to support them in their arbi-trary and bloody undertakings. They, there-

fore, gave themselves up to their own in-ventions in making others, wherein, in some

instances, they betrayed such an extreme de-gree of wabtoh cruelty and oppression that

even the rigid fanatics of Boston and the

mad zealots of Hartford were put to blush, christening them the blue laws." Dr. Peters further notes in his history: "These laws consist of a vast multitude and

were very properly termed blue laws, i. e.,

bloody laws; for they were all sencified with excommunication, confiscation, fines, banishment, whippings, etc. And did not similar laws still (1782) prevail over New

England as the common law of the country

for the statement that such laws existed?

There is no evidence obtainable in any rec-

"You're the third agent that's been here

pestering me this morning," cried Mrs. Cur-

tew, "and I'll ask you to disperse at once,

for I wouldn't buy anything, no matter what

agent, "that you'll be sorry if you let me

go without hearing what I have to say about

Prof. Higginbottom's prepared dyes, which

I am, introducing in this territory. As a

wife and mother you must know what e

nuisance the ordinary dyes are. If you want

to dye a black dress white, it takes you

a week to get the materials ready, and the

directions are so complicated that your rea-

son totters on its throne before the job is

done, and in the end you find that your dress

is a brindle color. The ordinary dyes are like the government free seeds. You never know what you're going to get when you

use them. Now, Prof. Higginbottom's dyes

use them. Now, Prof. Higginbottom's dyeas are so simple that any child can use them..." "In that case I wouldn't have them if you'gave them to me free, and threw in a steel engraving of the vice-president," in-terrupted Mrs. Curfew. "When you first be-gan talking I thought I might buy a pack-age of your dyes, as I have a pink shirtwaist I'd like to color a delicate orange, but when you say that any child can use your dyes.

you say that any child can use your dyes,

the stuff is off, as my husband says. I bought some dyes of an agent last fall, and he had a rigmarole similar to yours. It hap-

pened that my little granddaughter was spending a few days with me at the time. She's a dear little girl, but you have to watch her all the time or she'll do more damage than a funnel shaped cloud, and Mr.

Curfew says that any house she infests

pentine's, to see why she hadn't returned

the patent cold-handled double-pointed smoothing iron she had borrowed of me three weeks previously. Mrs. Turpentine would

he a very good neighbor if she'd only return

"I had occasion to go over to Mrs. Tur-

should carry tornado insurance.

"I venture to say, ma'am," answered the

you're selling."

would have left them in silence." Where did Dr. Peters get his authority

cents in the Old and New Testaments

The New Haven code of laws were passed

ords. But a great many people believe Peters' blue laws were reprinted a number of times from 1781 to 1861, In spite of the fact that these blue laws

of Peters have been shown repeatedly that they are little more than the invention of forred to as authentic by well-known writ-ers and were printed in reliable magazines.

When Peters' History appeared contain-ing his Blue Laws he was asked for his au-thority, and his reply was "The laws made by this independent dominion, and dominated blue laws by the neighboring colonies,

were never suffered to be printed." A few of the most odd of these laws as conceived by Peters-at reast it is so believed-are as follows: No one shall cross a river but with

an authorized ferryman. 2. No one shall run on the Sabbath day.

or walk in the garden or elsewhere, except

or walk in the garden or elsewhere, except reverently to and from meeting. 3. No woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath or fasting day. 4. Wheever wears clothes trimmed with gold, silver, or bone lace, above two shillings by the yard, shall be presented before the grand jurors and the selectmen shall tax the offender at \$1.500 estate. 5. No once chalf read Common-Prayer. There has been an unusual amount of controversy regarding which wore and which were not the blue laws of Connecticut. One of the most rigid of the New England colo-

No one shall read Common-Prayer,

keep Christmas or Saints' days, make mince pies, dance, play cards, or play on any in-strument of music, except the drum, trumpet and Jews' harp. 6. Married persons must live together or

be imprisoned. 7. Every male shall have his hair cut

round according to a cap. There were 45 in all of these laws, and "Of such sort," remarks Peters. "were the laws made by the people of New Haven." In a portion of his "History" is to be

found the following story: "In 1750 an Episcopal clergyman, born and educated in England, who had been in holy orders above twenty years, once broke their Sabbatical law, by combing a discomposed lock of hair on the top of his wig, and at another time by making a humming noise, which they called a whistling; and at still another time, by walking too fast from church, by running into church when it rained, by walking in his garden and picking a bunch of grapes, for which several crimes he was complained of by the grand jury, had warrants issued against him, was seized, brought to trial,

and paid a considerable sum of money." The laws of Connecticut were no doubt most severe, but Peters no doubt manufactured others either viciously or out of ridicule. The investigator can find nothing in the statutes of that state which could be misconstrued into meaning anything like what is represented by Peters in his "History.

CALIFORNIA'S SIDE IN A Story of the Moment CURRENT CONTROVERSY By WALT MASON The Famous Prose Poet Declaring that "easterners cannot under-Too Many Agents

tand unless they live in California," Charles K. McClatchy, editor of The Sacramenta i (Cal.) Bee, writes The Constitution defending California's course in the present controversy over allen ownership of lands.

Mr. McClatchy claims that Japan hes no right to be affronted, since California is only treating Japs regarding land owner-ship as Americans are treated in Japan, and according to laws already in force in Washington and Arizona. He reproduces a letter from the representative of Australia in this country, showing that that country excludes all save a limited class of Japs, and admits them for twelve months only.

A Great Mennee.

Continuing, Mr. McClatchy says: "You do not hear the Japanese government protecting to Great Britain and suggesting war because of the act of these Australians. They do not even protest against the statutes of Washington and Arizona; but they take the whole thing out on the devoted head of Californians are what might be called 'the goat' in this matter.

matter. "These Orientals are a great memace—a menace in every way—a memace to the working classes—a menace to morality—a menace to the homes—a mebace to our civilization. All you would need to do to prove this to yourself would be to visit Fiorin. in Sacramento county, from which place the whites have virtually been driven. and which is now practically a Japanese town. town. "Another thought: The Burnett immi-

gration bill as introduced in this present session of congress by Representative Rod-denbery, bars from admission to this coun-

try all altens ineligible to citizensity. "In this respect it is virtually identical with that provision of the proposed anti-alten law of California to which the Wilson

administration objects as of a nature to

give offense to Japan. "The Burnett immigration bill passed

the last congress by a large majority, but was vetoed by Taft because it contained

naturalized, and, therefore, whether they can become eligible to citizenship.

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But these considerations beg the question. The main thing is that California, whatever the local conditions, is tampering with an issue with which the nation only is authorized to deal. If each one of the forty-eight states were at liberty to legislate upon subjects which might imbroil the other forty-seven what would become of this country? California's attitude is utainly in violation of that comity which exists between states and nation, and which must be respected if the two are still to do business together, and if the state expects protection from the government. A pretty sitnation it would be if each state had the right to pick a quarrel with a foreign nation upon any fancied grievance and then demand that the nation, which had never been consulted, save it from the consequences of its own folly! The states cannot deal with foreign nations as such! And if the Japs became an issue in Washington or Oregon, which Mr. McClatchy cites as legislating like California, that fact would be femonstrated as quickly as in California

We sympathize with our fellow-Americans in California. We see the need of their troubles being satisfactorily settled But we do insist that the nation and not the state must be the arbiter if it is the nation that is to pay the freight for any possible involvement. We protest that our neighbors haven't the right to get us into a mess unless we're first consulted

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It is argued that our present system is unjust in that it punishes not only the offender, but many other innocent people. If the law could simply take its toil of the violator and stop there, all would be well. But the wife, and frequently the mother and the father, the children or other relatives of the outlaw are often left destitute. to face the virtual ostracism of society while one person answers for a crime.

criminals.

The suggestion has been advanced that to meet this condition the state, or the nation, pay the convict during his term certain wages for his trade or other occupation, subtract enough to maintain him and turn the remainder over to his family. Thus society would defray the cost of administering justice and the innocent victims of his wrongdoing would not suffer actual want. Variations of this system contemplate the extension of the parole system, the offender remaining at large, save in cases of an exceedingly grave nature, turning over to the state all save enough of his earnings to support his family, but at no time being free of the supervision of a state official. In some manner this problem should be worked out. Civilization must punish the criminal and his crime in self-protection. But it has no warrant to visit the penalty

almost equally upon his family. The igno miny inevitable from having produced an outlaw is punishment enough. Hunger, cold and poverty should not be added to the burden. Agreements between states and between the state and the nation looking to some way of adjusting this question must into a mess unless we're first consulted eventually right a very real wrong in our shout it. That's the first rule of common existing system of penology.

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The hens in the United States lay \$400. 000,000 worth of eggs a year.-Dalton Citizen.

Take This Advice, Maconites.

If Macon is just obliged to have a capitol, ay not move the old one at Milledgeville er there? It is closer and wouldn't be as whs much trophic to move as the one in Atlanta.-Romo Tribune,

A Wise President.

President Wilson is silent on the Jap-ese flareup. President Wilson does not anese flareup. speak until he has something to say .- Augusta Chronicle.

A Wrong Conclusion.

"Vox populi" don't seem to have much weight in the Gate City's municipal affairs. -Oglethorpe Echo.

A Good Suggestion.

It has been surgested that we meet the Japs half way. Well, let them get to the middle of the Pacific and-drop.-Macon Telegraph.

It's an economical administration. Then just think of what Bryan saves by ordering grape juice.

The man that does his best to kill the fruit crop has taken a long vacation.

From every southern section the report comes that the Mint Julep associations are all in a flourishing condition.

Cheer up. They say Edison works 20 hours a day and enjoys every minute of the time.

show off a rare old or an expensive new die-stick.

die-stick. When a candle is lighted it makes a tiny, tapering hole in the darkness. Tigs is principally valuable because it provens the passerby from running into the cand If the candle is in good health and is burn-ing well, it can be detected readily in a large room without the aid of a search light.

Candles are decorative and romantic an are also useful in some forms of religiouworship, but only a hopeless backnumb worship, but only a noperior with would attempt to illuminate anything with them. When a modern citizen is left in his cozy home with only ta dozen candles between him and the velvet night, he feels his way to the telephone and tells the elec tric light company that unless it repairs its circuit in ten minutes he will file suit for

damages. This is interesting, because at one time in history folks used candles as a luxury. The man stuck candles around his home rich and puffed out his chest about it, while the man lighted a pine knot and longed for the time when he, too, could indulge in candles, forks, soap and other marvels of modern luxury. Of course, in those days when the can-

die was the most effective method of chasing the dark out of doors man was able to accomplish but little after dark. Looking on the feeble flame of the candle shining in the gloom like a misplaced strawberry mark. we can readily realize why Shakespeare, Robert Burns, Benjamin Franklin and Edgar Poe turned out such poor stuff.

In those early days only the most determined men could do anything by candle light, and, therefore, there were only a fer authors and scholars. Possibly if candles were reintroduced by law, the number for day would be cut down until we would have to depend on present day Shakespeares and Franklins,

borrowed things within a reasonable time. she has my coffee mill, which she borrowe two weeks ago, saying she'd bring it back

in ten minutes, said fon minutes evidently being made of India rubber. "When I left the house the little girl was sleeping, and I thought she wouldn' wake until I got back, but lo and behold, no

sooner had I left the door than that infant prodigy was spreading desolation around her. She got a package of those dyes and made a dishpan full of coloring fluid and then she dyed our white cat a bright green. The cat was astonished and indignani and fled from the house by way of an open window. Mr. Curfew was sitting on the porch that window, and the cat jumped on his hy that window, and the cat jumped on his houlder and then to his knees, and then to hes ground. Mr. Curfew had been taking the ground. Mr. some stomach bitters for a time, he being troubled with indigestion, and the first thing

troubled with indigestion, and the prefitting be did after seeing that green cat was to take his bitters bottle from the cupboard and throw it into the alley, and then he called up, the secretary of the Sons of Temperance and asked him to hurry to our house and uring a blank pledge for him to sign.

Meanwhlie the little girl was busy. Our lext door neighbor, Mr. Pumpernickel, had , coop full of peroxide blende hens that he alled Buff Cochins. The little girl didn't like their complexion, so she took them, one Meanwhile the little girl was busy. Our At a time, to our kitchen, and dyed them Freen, and then put them back in their coop, which when Mr. Pumpernickel came home and holes at those bens he burst into tears. By fueband went over to tell him about the greed cat that was sent as a judgment for dinking too much bitters and they got to annaring notes, and then they began quar chaparing notes, and then they began quar-rains, Mr. Pumpernickel wanting dam-ages for his ruined hens, so Mr. Curfew Knocket him down with a large green roos-te and they fought around the back yard ur it fleddime. So star that experience 1 do. 1 want any dyes that/children can use

the educational or reading test, no objection heing made to the naturalization test. "The bill was repassed in the senate, and only failed passage in the house by the narrow margin of eight votes. During "The bill is quite certain of passage.

"The bill is quite certain or passage. "Senator Lodge, chairman of the senate multice on foreign relations, told The e's Washington correspondent that the senation before it was nut in the committee clause in question before it was put in the bill was submitted to Baron C Japanese ambassador here, and was apwed by him. But yet, Chinda is now protesting against proved

California's adoption of a phrase or require-ment which he has approved in the congressional bill,

Excluded Classes

"The Roddenbery bill-H. R. 1,958-enumerates classes of allens who shall be excluded from the United States-such as idiots, insane persons, paupers, etc., and also persons who cannot become eligible, under existing law, to become citizens of the United States by naturalization, unless otherwise provided for by existing agreements as to passports, or by treaties, conventions or agreements that may hereafter he entered into'

"Compared with this positive closing of the doors against all citizens of Japan, with relatively few exceptions, the proposed land legislation in California sinks into insignificance, from an international point of view. The situation, in fact, has an element of the ludicrops.

as if Japan should say to California, through her ambasasdor at Washington:

We don't object to having the door of immigration slammed in our faces by con-gress because we can't be naturalized. Fut we can't stand California's refusal for the same reason, to let us buy any of her land. "CHARLES K. M'CLATCHY, "Editor The Bea"

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Judgments Reversed.

uncegarentim Heversed. Theoms et al. v. Simmons & Co.; from Chat-am-Judge Charlton, W. R. Hewlett, W. R. isulhiat, G. J. Cer, Jor, lor pisinilita in a reror. sborbe & Lawrence. Edmund H. Abrahams, others (herses, contra. Ambursen Rydraulic Construction company v. othern Constructing company, from Rabath-idge Jones, W. A. Charters, Robert C. & Milp H. Alston, for plaintiff in error. King & Milding & Underwood, M. H. Dean, contra.

Certified Question Answered. International Sliver company v. Hull & Co., from Cabb. (Answer in negative.) J. J. North-cuit, for pisintif, in error. Joe Abbott, contra.

Dimnissed. Glawton v. State: from Jones-Judge J. B. trk. John R. Cooper, for plaintiff in effor. Jonnas S. Felder, attorbey general, Joseph E. Mile, solicitor general, contra.

COURT OF APPEALS OF GA.

Argued and Submitted. Hicks. sheriff, v. J. A. Warfield A Hicks, sheriff, v. J. A. Wardeld & i from Macon, im, J. W Spencer v Lauce & Harper com-j; from Chatham eorgia Excelsion company v. Hartfelder-Gor-tronpany, from

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3 PER CENT DIVIDEND DECLARED BY CENTRAL INJUNCTION CAN CLOSE STONE WILL ASK PROBE

Savannah. Ga., May 13.--At the meeting of the directors of the Cen-tral of Georgia ralicoad today a semi-annual dividend of three per cent was declared on the preferred stock, pay-able June 39.

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erest between classes today at Emory jobs.

Supreme Court Decides Any

Place Where Liquor Is Sold

Illegally Is Blind Tiger.

Savannah, Ga., May 13 .-- (Special.)-

HEROES AT EMORY YESTERDAY

Oxford, Ga., May 13 .-- (Special.) -- In- of "beats" and of tempting newspape

ATLANTA CAMERA CLUB TO ORGANIZE TONIGHT The Atlanta Camera club, and not the Atlanta Enory club, is the organi-zation that will hold a meeting at o'clock tonight at the Carnegie IJ-brary. Both organizations exist in composing the party this year are T. Atlanta, the Camera club having only recently been started. Formal plans of organization will be laid at the meeting tonight and all members and others who are in-terested in the work of cameras have been invited to be present. AMERICUS MERCHANT

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Constitution are at a premium and reminiscences of the descent on Atlanta were being retailed to numberiess groups on the campus. The enthusi-asm of the boys grow even more pro-nounced with distance from the event ence has made an abiding impression on them. The start home from Atlanta was made on the 12:10 o'clock train Tues-day morning. The boys were tolenably whose initiative the experiment were day but were too highly keyed un-for sleep. On the war-Commerce, Ga., May 13.--(Special.)--While L. J. Farabee was opening a bottle of soft drink in his grocery store here this morning, the bottle burst from gas pressure and he lost his left eye. The spattered glass plowed

Lynch Is Indorsed.

SODA BOTTLE BURSTS

Fort Arthur, forsat, and to resolve tions were adopted by the Texas Fed-eration of Labor in session here today urging the appointment of James M. Lynch, president of the International Typographical union, as public printer.

birst from gas pressure and no too may left eye. The spattered glass plowed its way throught the ball of the eye and punctured and lacerated the flesh in the region of the eye. Mr. Farabes was taken to a sanitarium, where the ball of his eye was removed.

Port Arthur, Texas. May 13.-Resolutions were adopted by the Texas Fed

Underwood Typewriter

Muscogee Jury Busy. Columbus, Ga., May 13.--(Special.)--The Muscogee county grand jury is grinding out true bills by the score this week and baliffs serving the war-rants are kept going day and night.



You just naturally must have a kodak if you want to get all the pleasure out of that plenic, outing, vacation, etc. There is to \$55. Right now is the begin-

Through the taking over by the county commissioners of the projected Harriet Hawkes home and the 50-acre tract and \$12,000 in subscriptions, it is expected that within a year a home. Its use for incorrligible women and girls will be provided for. For some time directors of the home have been in conference with the county commissioners in regard to the county's taking over the work which they started and at a meeting of the aims and juvenile committee Tuesday morning it was decided to make a favorable report to the main body upon the subject.

LANE'S SLAYER LYNCHED | HUFSTETLER BROTHERS BUY GORDON JOURNAL

Calhoun, G.1., May 13.—(Special.)— The Gordon Cdunky Journal, which has been published here for the past few months, has been hold by P. A. Gates to the Hutstever brothers, who will move the plant to Chattsworth. The Journal had taking the place of the de-funct Calhoun News. This gives Gor-don county but the paper. The Calhoun Times.

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Augusta, Ga., May 13.- (Special.)-

y, taking a new tack every time some President Dickey is himself delighted youngster came forward with a unique with the outcome and with the courtesy Hart. G. L. Auxin v Berlin Supply compacy; from Colguit. Moutrie Compress company v. Byros Cottos sompany: from Colguit. C. R. Leathers v. H. C. Raburn, administra-tor; from Carroll. Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company v. C. M. Gota, from Chatham. C. M. Gota, from Chatham.

SALOONS IN SAVANNAH OF STATE FARM SCHOOLS

Savannah, Ga., May 13.—(Special)— Any place where liquor is sold illegal-ly is technically a "blind tiger" and by Hon. C. H. Stone, representative trans be closed by injunction as a pub-lie nuisance. This is the gist of a decision rend-ered by the Georgia supreme court to day in the Savannah cast side saloon

Athens Bonds Validated. Athens, Ga. May 13.—(Special.)-One hundred and seventy-five thous-and dollars' worth of city bonds were today validated and will be put on the market at once. One hundred thousand dollars is for school additions and im-provements and \$75,000 to be added to the regular sum appropriated annual-ly to get a good start in putting down more permanent pavements in the business and residence sections.

Fifty-three bills was the record for on

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Brilliant Assemblage Marks Annual Election of Driving Club

Officers Elected. Officers of the Pledmont Driving club were elected at the annual meeting last night They are as

follows President-J H Nunnally

Vice President—S in Kulman, Vice President—Brooks Morgan New Members Board of Govern ors—John S Cohen and Preston

ors-John S Cohen and Presion Arkwright The complete membership of the board of governors for the coming year Jack Spalding, George C Walters, Jesse Draper John S Cohen and Preston Arkwright J H Nunnally and Brooks Mor gan, president and vice president,

WIDE INTEREST MANIFESTED

BY SCHOOLS IN BOOK CONTEST

his protests against re election are noved when year after year the electro holds and the club members assembly in annual convention Mr Brook Morgan is the efficient vice presiden Bree (of the club who renders valiant as sistance to the official board

Visiting Belles Present The visiting belles in the city added to the social interest of the

ocasion Miss Carr or St. Louis who is vis iting Mrs Bates Block, wore a Lucil iting Mrs Bates Block, wore a Lucile gown of blue embroidered chiffon and lace with a black hat and Miss Scotts becoming costume was of ac-cordion plaited ruffles and lace in white with an old rose sash and her white hat was trimmed with old rose

publishers, to the stub women of the state. Schools desiring to enter the con-test are requested to send their names and the names and addresses of their subscribers to the Womma's Club Edi-tion. Constitution Circulation Contest Atlanta, As. The conditions of the contest follow: The offer is open to all grammar schools, high schools, colleges, pri-vate schools in the state One set will be awarded to the school in south Georgia selling the first constitution, to be published June 4, and the other set to the school in north Georgia making the most sales The dividing line used by the schools are requested to begin this work at once, as the time is short

Presbyterian Women Delegates To Be Guests at Luncheon

Wrs John W Grant chairman, and M Inman R J Lowr W S Elkin the ladies committee on entertainment of the Fresbyterian general assembly will be the hostesses at a luncheon Sat-the guests to include the delegates to the womans coundi of the Southern Presbyterian church the delegates of the home and foreign mission board of the visiting missionaries the company to number one handred and fifty The ladies of the entertainment com-mittee are Mesdames C B Walker S

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To Mr and Mrs Brandon The m mb is of the Pices Learn ducing class will entertain at i dun ner dence at the liedmont Diving club Fridak eventuing in compliment to Mrs Robert Maddox Mr and Mrs Will ham Kiser Mr and Mrs James Dicker Wr and Mrs John Giant Mr and Mrs John Marshall Staton Mr und Mrs Albert Howell and M and Mis Pices ton Arkwright

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1913



The Atlanta Civic league will hold its regular meeting in Carnegie libra-ry, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

May Feast.

May Feast. The second annual May feast which the ladies of the First Christian church will hold will occur on Friday. May 16. An elegant chicken dinner will be served, the menu being as follows: Baked Chicken Chicken Dressing New Irish Fotatoes with Cream Dressing Days of the second will be held at the school Thursday at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Bates Block will deliver a lecture on "Norvous Children." All interested are cordially invited to be present. The board of management of At-lant chapter, D. A. R., will have a school Thursday atternoon at School Thursday atternoon at School Thursday atternoon at Creamed Chicken on Toast Dressed Figss Hot Rolls and Butter Leed Tea Coffee Price of dinner, 50 cents; supper, 28 cents. to dinke and south will be served hooth will be and butter of and butter leed Tea Coffee Price of dinner, 50 cents; supper, 28 will be held in the parlor of the Pied-mont Continential chepter, D. A. R., will the regular meeting of the Pied-mont Continential chepter, D. A. R., will the regular meeting of the Pied-mont continential chepter, D. A. R., will the sector the regular meeting of the Order-mont continential chepter, D. A. R., will be bed the denite and south will be been the sector of the Pied-mont continential chepter, D. A. R., will be bed the sector the regular meeting of the Pied-mont continential chepter, D. A. R., will be bed the sector the sector of the Pied-mont continential chepter, D. A. R., will be bed the sector the sector of the Pied-mont bod at the sector of the Pied-mont bod at the sector of the Pied-the sector of the pied-the sector of the pied-mont bod at the sector of the Pied-mont bod at the sector of the pied-the sector of the pied-mont bod at the sector of the pied-bod of the pied-mont bod at the sector of the pied-bod of the pied-mont bod at the sector of the pied-bod of the pied-bod bod the sector of the pied-mont bod at the sector of the pied-bod bod the pied-the sector of the pied-the s

A literary and muscal program will be rendered in the evening under the direction of Mrs. Weatherly, which min contrast in the city.

Mrs. Harry Burt Wheeler will ar-rive Thursday to be the guest of Misa Hennie Franklin at her home on Cooper street. Informal Tea. Miss Nits Black entertained twelve triends at tea yesterday afternoon at her home in compliment to Mrs. Edward King. Miss Mamie Williams is convalesc-ing at Grady hospital after an illuess of several weeks and will be able to return home this week.

Petty-Tutwiler.

Mrs. and Mrs. Moses L. Petty have jsgued cards announcing the marriage of their d.ughter. Lem Burford.to Mr. Herace Leonard Tutwiler. on Monday. April 25. They are at home at 605 West Peachtree street April 28.

To Mrs. Byrd.

To Mrs. Byrd. Mrs. Henry A. Leonard entertained yesterday at the first of a series of two bridge parties, the other to be given Thursday, these occasions a farewell compliment to her sister. Mrs. F. G. Byrd, beforg the lattor's departure June 1 to live in Birmingham. A bright company of Mrs. Byrd's friends were assembled, and their en-tertainment was most happy. The hnuse was decorated with pink roses, and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ransom's Bridge.

To Miss Beatty.

At Home.

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GA. BANKERS CONVENE IN MACON THURSDAY

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in which it is said Mr. Park told the bankers they could control legislation by withholding loans from young leg-islators who call on them for funds before going to the legislature. Mr. Hunt came out in a letter de-nouncing Mr. Park for the alleged statement and declaring that such a view was not representative of the bankers of the state. Mr. Park rawlad view was not representative of the bankers of the state. Mr. Park replied hat he was only joking when he made he statement and did not attach any infortance to it. Despite this fact, it is said that Mr. Park may have to fight if he holds his position. William J. Burns, the detective; Burgess Smith, inventor of the cur-rence washing machine, and P. A. Flak,

a finger-print expert, will be present and address the bankers. Burgens Smith is the sen of City Clerk Bridges Smith, of Macon, and is employed in the treasury department at Washing-

on. The annual group dinners will be The annual group dinners will be held on Thursday night, preceding the formal opening of the convention on Friday morning. This banquet will be held on the ninth floor of the new Dempsey hotel, which will be head-quarters for the convention, and all local and will be headocal and visiting bankers are invited b attend. The old group officers will epresent the various groups at these

llnners.

Mrs. A. M. Gwathney, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of her daughter. Mrs. Weston Bruner, on North Jackson street. ... Mrs. Peter Erwin entertained at a matinee party yesterday afternoon at the Forsyth in compliment to Mrs. J. Allen Miles, of Charleston, the guest of Mrs. Albert Spuiding.

Mrs. Edward Echols returned yes terday to Virginia.

*** Miss Edith Bowron, of Birmingham, will arrive the last of the week to visit Mrs. Frank Pearson.

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A ROUSING WELCOME GIVEN DR. MATTHEWS AT BOYHOOD HOME

Calhoun, Ga., May 13.--(Special.)--Dr. Mark Allison Matthews, moderator of the general assembly of the Pres-

which to open the great assembly in . 'anta. Dr. Matthews was born and reared in Calhouh and began his ministry at the little Presbyterian church here. He went from here to the First church, Daiton and from thence to Jackson, Tenn, from which latter place he was called to his present partocite the was the Tenn, from which latter place he was called to his present pastorate, the First Presbyterian church of Sestile, Wash. This is the largest Presbyte-rian church in the world. Dr. Mat-thews leaves Calhoun for Atlanta Wednesday morning to meet with the executive committee of the assembly.

GEORGIA MEDICAL TO GIVE DEGREES TO 28 GRADUATES

Augusta, Ga., May 13.—(Bpecial.)— The graduating class of the Medical College of Georgie, consisting of twenty-eight members, will receive

their degrees tomorrow night Chancellor David C. Barrow, tomorrow night from of the University of Georgia, during the exof course the big social event of the which will mark the closing of the

WALKER BACKS M'CALL HARDIN FILLS PLACE **KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS** Washington, May 18-(Special.)-**ELECT NEW OFFICERS RESIGNED BY HASKELL** Representative Walker, of Georgia today called on Secretary Lane in the interest of J. G. McCell, of Quitman Ga., applicant for appointment as deputy communications of the bureau of Elected Manager of Southeastern

Jack Craig, for years well known in Atlanta's banking circles because

of his connection with the old James

bank, but for the past fifteen years Southern relivay building yesterday, F. a resident of Louisville, where he is M. Hardin was elected manager to fill how engaged in the wholessie grocery business, is in the city, a guest at the Aragon. Mr. Craig is being siven a warm walcome by his many old Atwarm welcome by his many old At-lanta friends from whom he has been gates were present, and a number of separated so long. routine matters were carried through.

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Demurrage Bureau at the Annual Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the South eastern Demurrage Bureau held in the

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ensions Jack Craig in Atlanta.

May Feat.
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Buffalo Bill's advertising car No. I is due to arrive in this city on Mon-day, May 19th, via the N. C. & St. L. railway, and will remain on the side track near the station until the towns and country for 50 miles in every di-rection are throughly billed. This modern office on wheels is a marvel of compactness and elegance, embracing as it does a press bureau, with agents, writers, ents, copy and illustrations equal to the best equipped newspaper office. It also carries a supply of all kinds of printing, posters, programs, circulars and lithographs

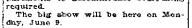
support of an arrow of princing, posters, programs, circulars and lithographs sufficient to advertise a week of one-terial is judiciously distributed throughout the country from house to house and on the bill boards. The car is 70 feet long, and is divided into com-partments to accommodate everything partments to accommodate everything

FROM HART TO ELBERT

dinners. Of course the big social event of the convention will be the annual banquet on Friday night in the banquet hall be made to seat 360 people at this be made to seat 360 people at this sociation of Georgia and one of the dinner and the bankers' wives and sweethers will also be among the gia. Will deliver the address of the oc-guests. The banquet will sost be-tween \$3 and \$5 a plate and under a rule adopted by the bank-ers association each member will gay for the elaborate spread in addition to other entertainment provided The members of the American Bank-ers association with F. A Pendleton tween for Georgia presiding, will meet after the growing the great out of the greats of house the young man will meet after the group meetings to elect a representative on the executive counding the normal terms to be the spread in addition to other entertainment provided The members of the American Bank-ers association with F. A Pendleton will meet after the group meetings to elect a representative on the executive four of St ames the degree as doctors will be the greats of honor at an firs. Following the banquet to be given by the Boston convention, who will serve on the nominating committee. Horseman Dies Sudgenjy, Horseman Linert and Elbert county citizens, hav-ing to go 7 miles to a function of the peace in their own county—the planta-tion being in a corner out off. The bill will be introduced straightening out the line and shifting a bit of area and population from Hart to Elbert.

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h a I	tertainment was most happy. The house was decorated with pink roses, and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Ransom's Bridge. Mrs. Ronald Ransom will entertain	Ind., will return home Thursday after a short visit to Mrs. R. L. Walker. Mrs. Edward Echols returned yes- tarday to Virginia.	denly this morning at his home on Vineville avenue, death being due to a form of paralysis. Mr. Warfield had not been in good health for some time, but was about his office vesterday and secured to be no	PROPOSALS SMASHED BY ATLANTA COUPLE	FOR CITY BEAUTIFUL THEY ARE WORKING	Short Silk Gloves, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 Long Silk Gloves, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 Julius Kapser & Co., Makers New York
a Ti J	at bridge Friday afternoon in compli- ment to Miss Helen Dargan's guest, Miss Ruth Wilson, of New York. To Miss Beatty.	J. B. Howe, at the Georgian Terrace for the Presbyterian convention. *** Mrs. S. K. Dick has been ill for	worse off than at any other time. He was 48 years of age, and is survived by two daughters and one form. Mre. J. D. Stamps, Miss Elste Warfield and James B. Warfield. Mr. Walfield was a member of tha	"I love you. Will you marry me?" "Yes, if you'll wait until I eat break- fast." New York and Chicago may have At- lanta beaten in population and a few	tion against the "city hideons," and a help toward the "city beautiful," rep- resentatives of sixteen states and mu-	
e ci n	Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cooper will entertain at dinner at the East Lake fub house Saturday alght in compli- ment to Mrs. Henry Troutman's guest, Miss Beatty.	several days. Miss Robyn Young, of Washington, will raturn home tonight. Mrs. W. E. B. Davis, of Birming-	firm of Warfleld & Co., his partner being J. B. Kimball. His hobby was the raising of race horses, and he has worked some speedy ones on the local track. The body will betaken to his	sation certainly breaks the world's record for proposals and acceptances. It was held in Atlanta yesterday morning between Dr. John R. Smith,	York today by Mayor Gaynor. He said that while western cities had a great advantage in the matter of pub- lic buildings because they profited by the east's mistakes, yet the municipal	PLATES Made and Delivered DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
N W F gl	At Home. Mrs. M. Feibelman and her guest, Madame Plevisper, of Jaffa, Palestins, Will be at home this evening at Mrs. Felbelman's home, 461 Washington street. Madame Plevisner is a bril-	ham, returned home yesterday after a short visit with Mrs. J. R. Hockaday en route from New York. 	for funeral and interment. Child Brinks Poison. Macon. Gn., May 13.—(Special).— When little 2-year-old Elijah Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Brown, Plant and South College stratte, new a bet	wofford, of 26 Alaska street—and over the telephone, at that. As soon as Dr. Smith arrived in town he called up Miss Wofford. Just exact- ly an hour and 15 minutes afterwards, she was Mirs. John R. Smith. As soon	LOST BEAUTY	24½ Whitehall Stro (Over Browns & Allen's) Bold Growns S4—Bridge Work All Work Guaranteed
\mathbb{C}^{n} 11	lant woman and well known lecturer	fully entertained as the guest of Miss Janle Mae Webb. Miss Webb will ar- rive in the city Thursday to be her guest for the Georgia-Tech games and the theater dance Friday night.	the of something which looked as though it might be good to drink, sit- ting on the sevening machine in the din- ing room of his home, the child pleked it up and placing it to his lips took a souther.	as the ceremony was over, the bride called up her mother and held another conversation that broke records for brevity. "Mother, I've just married 'John,'" was all she said.		#5 Hours: 8-6. Phone M. 1708. Sunday
	Superfluous Hair Truths	 Mr. and Mrs. Frederic J. Paron have returned from an extended trip to the east, and are at home, 353 Capitol 	His mother, who had placed the bot- tle there a few minutes before and had gone out into the yard, heard the child scream and rushed back into the house. She found the child lying on the floor with his face hadly burned	do it over the phone."	Can Be Remedied, in Many In- stances, According to State-	EDISON made ten thousand at- tempts before he produced the in- candescent lamp. What right have
	Stop Experimenting There are but few depilatories sold. You think there are hundreds because you have used the same identical	avenue. Mrs. John David Askew will enter- tain at bridge Wednesday in honor of her sister, Miss Eula Varnell, a bride- elect, and for Miss Patile Will Askew.	and suffering intense agony. The bottle had contained earbolic acid, and the child swallowed a good portion of it. Doctors were summoned and after working with the child for two or three hours, announced that	Savannah, Ga., May 13.—(Special.)— Savannah's colored population was thrown into a faver of excitement to- day by the arrest of Rev. Daniel Wright, pastor of the First Bryan Bap-	ment of Mrs. Lucile McElroy.	you to kick? Don't blow, but show what you can do. Stump speakers are cheap. Any one can rave that
	preparations under several different names. This is easily explained. Women stop maing So-Called Hair Removers when they learn that they are harm- ful Therefore, th y can not be sold	of Columbus, Miss. Miss Adine Parks will have as her guest after Thursday Miss Louise Dowmer, of Hopkinsville, Ky., who will remain with her for some time.	the outcome was still in doubt. It is not believed there is much hope of re- covery. Voluniteers Name Burt. Macon Ga May 13-(Special) 110	tist church. A bench warrant was is- sued by the county ordinary for the arrest of Joseph W. While, pastor of a little church on the Ogeechee canal, and the officer made a mistake and parastel the wrong man. No songer	place, Mrs. Lucile McElroy says: "I was sick for three years, with back-	"the world owes me a living." The world owes you nothing you can't collect. How many attempts have
	under the same name for any length of time. Then the identical, worth- less, harmful concoctions are given rew names and advertised again as totally different preparations to Defraud the Same Foolish Women	Mrs. J. F. John and little daughter, Virginia, of North Carolina, will ar- rive Thursday to visit Mrs. Willis B. Parks.	liam G. Burt has been nominated by the Macon Volunteers to succeed Cap- aln John B. Harris, who recently eent in his resignation. Mr. Burt was for- merly a first lieutenant of the compa- by and is a mensel fevenite with the	had the word been passed around that Pastor Wright was being held than it seemed every colored man and woman in the city became aroused in behalf of the minister, and either called at the ordinary's officie in person or tele-	ache, headache, pains in my stomach and back, low down. At times, I could not do a thing, I was so weak. After I was married, I thought I would try Cardul, the woman's tonic,	you made? Get in or get out of line. Win-don't whine. The world needs your service as
1 (((who innocently buy them over and over again under different names, and this will continue as long as women are so unwise as to experiment with unknown, so-called hair removers.	at St. Joseph's infirmary. *** The friends of Mrs. Edw. S. Ehney, are sympathizing with her in the death of her mother, Mrs. Richard A.	men. Until he is elected and receives his commission, First Lieutenant M.C. Balcom will be in command of the com- pany. The Volunters have presented Captain Harris with a gold watch in	phones. The minuter was detained only a few minutes before he was re- leased. The trouble grew out of an altern	would try Cardul, the woman's tonic, and after using two or three bottles, I couldn't tell one day from another—felt good all the time. I not only still use Cardul, but advise	never before. But it hasn't time to hunt for you and throw you into the job, bag and baggage. You look, but don't observe. There's a difference. It's push not pull that
	DeMiracle	Lee, in Lynchburg, Va., on Monday, Mrs. Ehner, who had just returned from Lynchburg, was prevented by illness from going back to Virginia for the funeral.	pany.		every lady I think needs it, to give It a trial, and several whom I have per- suaded say they have obtained great relief.	counts. Stand still a bit longer and the other chap with grit in his get-up will push the door to the world wide open, enter and slam
	Miracle for over eleven years, and its name has never been changed. It is ncknowledged the world over by emi- nent authorflies as the one safe, per- fected hair remover, therefore it is the only depilatory you can use with-	Miss Mamle Lee Dearden is spending the week with relatives and friends in Augusta. ••• Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Oliver, \$7 Washington street, announce the birth	Calhoun, Ga., May 13(Special.)- Successful revival services have just closed here at the Methodist church. The pastor, Rov. E. G. Mackay, was	Ask Your Grocer for	Another good thing I have noticed about Cardui is that it fills out hollows under the eyes which are sunken as if from a bad spell of sickness. It	it shut in your face. There can never be an end to the de- mand for the best . If you've got the goods
r Ji	Leaves its feet and the second	of a daughter. Monday. May 12. Election by U. D. C.	assisted by Rev. C. M. Lipham, of At- lanta. There was good attendance and much Interest shown.	Uncie	fleshens up a woman's eyes, and makes them look bright and plump. Many a woman would be pretty if it were not for her sunken-in syss. I believe that Cardui, the woman's	deliver 'em and we'll pay the freight. Think! It's lack of thought that makes failures. Think what you can do, what you want to
i ve B a t	immediately after accomplishing its work, therefore leaves no odor what- ever. On the other hand, if you use any depilatory with a distinctive odor, an offensive, tell-tale smell will cling to your skin for hours.	a regular meeting of the Loval chapter, Laura Rutherford, Daughters of the	(in Green Bases Only) Keeps the Complexion Beautiful Soft and velvety, and re-		tonic, is the only treatment for women." Do you suffer from womanly trouble? If so, give Cardui, the woman's tonic,	do. Then phone it to Main 5000 or Atlanta 109. Three lines three times for 15 cents under the Situation Wanted. They make good for others and they'll make good for
b F	will not supply you send \$1.00 direct. Free information how to determine	Weich, president; Miss Mildred Ruther- ford, first vice president; Miss Mary Hamilton, second vice president; Miss Basiline Prince, recording secretary;	It is pure, harmless. Money back if not en-	Fverybody Likes it	a trial. Judging from the experience of a million other women who have been benefited by this remedy, it should work to you seed	you. We play no favorites in The Constitu- tion's Classified. No, not tomorrow. Today's the time.

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Miss Mary Wilkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George D. Thomas, treas-urer; Mrs. T. W. Reed, registrar; Miss Mildred Rutherford, historian; Miss Fannie Mitchell, assistant

Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. The increasing popular-L. White, Flesh, Pink, historian: | ity is wonderful.

The local infield kicked away a same of baseball behind Brady yester-day, two rotten errors letting two men on the paths after two had been re-tired. Two rans were tallied.

CRACKERS NOW IN FOURTH PLACE Dick Jemison

Wallie Smith Sets Season's HILL CLIMB ENTRY Mark for Consecutive Hits; LIST CLOSES TODAY Jack Coombs, Not Doc White, Confidence Will Play a Prominent Scoreless Innings Champion Part in Big Games **Makes Five Straight Blows**

FIGGY PAIGE has made another move. He has been signed up by Bill Schwartz, of the Nashville Volunteers. Paige is changing around as frequently as Bart Maxwell did and others that might be imentioned. George has seen scruce in this league with New Orleans, Atlanta and Montgomery, and now Nashville. And with all that, he is a good pitch-er when going good.

Wondermi Control.

"MATHEWSON, the great pitcher of the New York Glants, is showing bet-ter control than at any time in his bistory. Can you imagine such a pitch-er? In the last forty-seven innings he has failed to issue free transportation to a batsman and this his fourteenth senson as a pitcher. Oh, for a few more Mathewson's, shouts Muggsy. It might be mentioned, in passing, if the Oracker hurlers had such control, there would be fewer ball games lost.

Will They Loset

might be montioned, in passing, if the pracker hurters had such control, there would be fower ball games lost. Will They Losef COLLEGE baseball fans are wonder-mg, if the Dartmouth team, which has an uncanny way of doing the most us-ar prected, will be the taam to break the wonderful record of the Yale Buildogs. The Ells have won fourteen straight games this season and seem destined to be season, but Yale has since defeat-the season, but Yale has since defeat-the season's Find. TOOMAT LONG is the season's find on TOMAT LONG is the season's find on The Nightmare Round.

Hesson's FIRG. TOURNY LONG is the season's find on the local team. When Bill Smith ploked this follow up, there were many fans who could not see where he had strengthened his team. But Tommy eam here, went to work quietly, nall-ed down a regular borth and has been lending the team with the stick from the jump, besides playing a sensu-tional game in the outer meedows. Tommy has the big league bug in his bonnot, and if he maintains his pres-ent clip there is no question about it being satisfied.

Going Great.

ATLANTANS are cutting a wide awath in the Empire State league pen-nant race. Otto Jordan as Valdosta. Charlie Wahco at Wayoross and Hal Griffin at Americus are going great guns. The first named two have their clubs right in the fight, while Griffin has just taken over the man-agement of the Americus team and hopes to right it before long.

Drawing Well.

THE CRACKERS are good drawing ards on the road. The attendance in very city that they have visited has een far above expectations and the rip, although to date not a success rom a standing viewpoint, has been ery successful from the box office ind.

Breaking Bad

JOE BIRMINGHAM. manager of the Cleveland Naps, has had all the bad breaks this season. He had his club fine prospects of his keeping it there. But Dame Fortune would not hare it so. Lajole is out of the game with times fragers and the mogul himself smashed a small bone in his month. Such a loss at this stage of the race hurts, as the weaker sisters may recover themselves in a month's time.

Speaking of Hurts

CLARK GRIFFITH can raise a yell about injuries, too. Having Chick Gandil and Eddie Foster, the two bul-warks on each end of the infield, out of the game at one time is tough. But the Senators are keeping in reaching distance and with these two men back in harmess once more, watch out for the Washingtons! They'll bear watch-ing and considerable at that.

Kling Reinstated.

Kling Reinstated. Cincinnati, May 13.—The national baseball commission today pronounced Player John G. Kling in good standing without the imposition of a penalty. This was done upon his representation that his failure to report to the Bos-ton chub, of the National league, for service during the season of 1913 was due to a determination to give all of his time and attention to his busi-ness interests at Kangas City.

Want Games.

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scores. Brady outpitched Harrell, but his support failed him in the ninth. That's the whole story.

Guills 6, Vols 3. Mobile, May 13.—Mobile won from Nashville this afternoon in the sev-enth inning when they sprung a bad-ting rally, driving Beck from the mound. Five hits, with an error and fast work on the paths counted five runs. The score was 6 to 3. Camp-beil pitched good ball and started the seventh inning rally with a bit. Young hit a home run In the second. The box score: Mos a core: Stock.se 8 0 0 2 2 Callenct 4 0 2 4 0 Starr.9 5 1 2 2 2 Lindeay, s 3 0 0 2 4 O'Dell 35 4 2 2 1 1 Daley.17 4 0 0 2 0 Facher, 1 1 2 8 0 Perry.35 4 1 1 2 4 Clark.17 5 1 2 3 0 Young.rf 4 1 3 0 f Robern f 4 0 1 0 Schwiz, 15 4 0 4 0 Facilit 2 6 1 9 0 Carby.25 4 0 1 0 Facher, 9 5 1 2 3 2 None, 3 1 1 3 2 Campi.p 4 1 1 0 3 Evek.p 5 0 2 1 Finally 9 0 0 0 0 Wallie's Great Clouting. Smith got back in the game and was there with the tinkle bells on him, so-ouring five hits, all singles, in as many

wetals 53 6112710 Totals 53 8 0 24 18 a-Hit for Fleharty in pinth. Score by innings:

The Nightmare Round.

The Nightmare Round. Another was added in the seventh on a single by Smith and Bisland's double. All the while the Mamphians had been coming from behind. They entered the ninth with the score stand-ing 4 to 5 against them. With two down, Baerwald drew life on Agler's boot. Bleland caught the fever and olive-olied Love's contribution. Ward singled through short and the score was tied. Then came Merritt, the Atlanta nemesis. Merritt hit safely a sharp grounder that hurdled Bisland's head. Love tallied and the well known humps were off. Smith says either Musacr or Price for tomecrow. Klesniger is due for the locals. Bailey is still in had shape, though ylaying regularity. Smith figurees by playing Harry in right much of the strain on his injureff stem will be removed. The Box Score: Barons 5, Billies 1.

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Shanley, 2b	2:00. Umpires, Stockdale and Hart.

O'Brien Dead.

EMPIRE STATE LEAGUE

Batteries: Duggleby and Wells; Voss and Kunkel. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Pender. Indians 2, Gulls 1. Soure by innings: R.H.E. Soure by innings: R.H

Everything in Readiness for Annual Event on Stewart Avenue-Attractive List of Prizes Offered.

Everything is in readiness for the second annual bill climb of the At-

lanta Automobile and Accessories as-sociation, which will be held on the Stewart avenue grade Saturday after noon at lo'clock. The autos and motorcycles will make some practice spins this after-noon and again on Thursday and Fri-

day. A special low entrance fee of \$3 has been made for private owners enter-ing. Entries will close today, Entry blanks (an be secured from Secretary E. H. Elleby, of the association, at 253

E. H. BHEON, of the association, at are Prachtree street. All drivers should also register with Charles I. Ryan, Fourth National bank, for drivers' license upon pay-ment of regular fee of \$2.

Trucks at Car Line.

Trucks at Car Line. Several trucks will be walting at the end of the Stewart avenue car line to take parties out to the hill climb. Trucks have been loaned for this purpose as follows: Pope-Hart-ford, Alco, Locomobile, Selden, Vells, Packard, White and others. The motorcycle races have been di-vided into four events between the amateurs affd professional riders are now in the city practicing. Events one and two in private owners' class are apeckel events open

now in the city practicing. Events one and two in private owners' class are special events oper to fully equipped non-stock cars by private owners. Event No. 1 is oper to cars of piston displacement 300 and to cars of piston displacement 300 and under. Event No. 2 is open to cars of piston displacement 301 and over. This will give business men an op-portunity to drive out in their cars and test their favorites' speed against that of their neighbors without the necessity of going to the trouble of stripping their automobiles.

stripping their automobiles. Events and Prizes. The list of prizes and the events for which they are offered are as follows: Silver cup, donated by the Atlanta Automobile and Accessory association, for car making fastest time; to be won three times; won 1912 by Popo-Hartford. Silver cup, donated by E. Rivers Realty company, for car making fast-est time in events Nos. 1 and 2; to be won three times; won 1912 by E-M-F. AUTOMOBILES.

AUTOMOBILES.

Event No. 1—First prize, sliver cur or prize to be selected; second prize pair 3:250 gloves, donated by Thirty. five Per Cent Automobile Supply com Totale 31 1 4 27 14 R.

five Per Cent Automobile Supply com-pany. Event No. 2.—First prize, silver cup, by Atlanta Constitution; second prize, \$15 raincoat, by Johnson-Gewinner company. Event No. 3.—First prize, silver cup, by Durham Jewelry company; second prize, barrel Triple "E" oil by Reed Oil company. Event No. 4.—First prize, silver cup

Event No. 4-First prize, silver cup

Event No. 4-First prize, silver cup. by Studebaker corporation; second prize, two 32x31-2 Red tubes, by New South Rubber company. Event No. 5-First prize, silver cup. by Firestone Tire and Rubber com-pany: second prize, Stewart-Warner speedometer model "B," by Stewart-Warner corporation. Private Owners' Cars. Event No. 1-First prize, silver cup, by Fisk Rubber company: second prize, hait barrel Triple "E" oil, by Reed Oll company. Event No. 2-First prize, silver cup, by Republic Tire and Rubber com-pany; second prize, pair gloves, oy Alexander-Seewald company. NOTORCYCLES.

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MOTORCYCLES. Event No. 1, Amateurs-First prize, sliver cup, by Elyea-Austeil company: second prize, pair leggins, by Alex-ander-Seewald company. Event No. 2, Professional-First prize, Stewart-Warner apeedometer, by Stewart-Warner corporation; sec-ond prize, electric horn, by Hendee Manufacturing company. Event No. 3, Amateur-First prize, U. S. Tire company, two motorcycle tires; second prize, pair leggins, by Johnson-Gewinner company. Event No. 4, Professional-First prize, Goodyear Tire and Rubber com-pany, two motorcycle tires; second prize, one Troxel saddle, by Elyea-Austell company.

Officials.

Chicago Southpaw Has Only 46 Consecutive Rounds to Credit-Coombs Has 53 1-3-Walter Johnson Must Twirl Only One Inning to Establish Record.



He has only to pitch one full inning of scoreless ball to establish the world's record for consecutive shut-out innings. Jack Coombs holds present record, not "Doc" White.

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 By Dick Jemison.

 Walter Johnson, Clark Griffith's "big Swede," has only to pitch one full in ing in his next time out without being soored on to establish a world's record p for pitching consecutive scoreless in-ings.
 The record at present is held by Jack Coombs, Connie Mack's Colby col-lege chap, who pitched 58 1-3 innings in 1912 without being scored on.

 P. for pitching consecutive scoreless in-ings.
 Thus it will be seen that Johnson, with 52 2-3 innings of consecutive scoreless ball, has to twiri but one full inning to make his mark register one-third of an inning more than Coombs'.

 '' urday night stating that Walter John son's shut-out record was within three and one-third innings of the record great southpaw of the Chicago White box, is interesting, but it is not true. The contention of said story was that White had, during the season of 1894, pitched fifty-sit consecutive innings.
 White's Record is 1904. Sect. 20-4thieties00000000000000005 of the three tore of sect. 30-Ave york0000000000000000 oct. 7-St. Louis011 00000000000 pitched fifty-sit consecutive innings.

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Only Forty-Six Innings.

The Constitution's sporting editor checked through the old files of the paper Tuesday morning and located the inaccuracy of the contention that the White Sox southpaw holds the rec-

ord. His record is forty-six innings, and not fifty-six, as the facts below will

The beginning of White's record was supposed to start August 22, when New York failed to score in the eighth in-ning and did not go to the bat in the ninth, having the game already salted

The story referred to above goes on to say that on September 5, 12, 16, 19, 25, 30 and October 7 no runs were scored on him, in the last game St. Louis scoring on him in the second

Indias scaling of this in the bound Indias. This is all true, but it makes no men-tion of the game of September 9, when Cieveland found the dentist for three runs.

speed ever seen by anyons in such a

Total-58 1-3 inplugs. xiPitched the last six inmugs sPitched the first inning and one-third the second inning without being scored upon. Johnson's Record in 1913

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OPPORTUNITIES" What do you think of the A., B. & A. Excursion to Jacksonville, Fla., May 27, \$6.00 Round-trip.

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SPEAKING OF

Shoe Is on Other Foot Now, However, and Georgia Is Fighting With Backs to the

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Wall.

Confidence. In a nutshell, this one word an-swers the surprise spring on the baseball world of the state by the two victories Georgia Tech scored over their ancient rivals, the University of Georgia, last Friday and Saturday, in Athens. Georgia was over-confident in the

Georgia, last Friday and Saturday, in Athens. Georgia was over-confident in the first game. Tech was confident that the Georgia boys would be over-confident, and con-indent in their own ability to at least break even in the series. Confidence will play a great part in the coming games at Grant field Friday and Saturday. Since on Other Foot. But this time the shoe will be od the other foot. Tech will enter the contests with more confidence, naturally so, than they entered the games in Athens. But it will be the confidence. It will be the confidence in the face of what looked like sure far-feat—victory in both games, when the best they hoped for was an even break. Reeliging the miracle they wroughts

break. Realizing the miracle they wroughly it will be a confident Jacket bunds that will swarm on the field Friday-but, under the guidance of Coach Heisman, over-confidence will not be

Heisman, over-confidence will not be given a chance. On the other hand, Georgia will have confidence in one thing— The team's fighting collity. Georgia Determined. The Red and Black is backed up against the will, fighting to regain the laurels so suddenly wrenched from their grasp and from such an unex-pected source. Determination— This will be the Georgia team's and

Determination— ' This will be the Georgia team's ome biggest asset in the coming series— a realization that their alma materia reputation is at stake and the eyes of the entire college baseball world is on them n the

A team of fighters, the Georgia bunch likely to come from behind and impletely reverse the count in these among is likely

completely reverse the could in these games. But one feature must be considered. Georgia must fight carefully, not taking any long chances. Tech, with two games tucked under their coats, can run wild on the bases, taking overy long chance and trusting to the lucky "break." Both coaches are working their men carefully, slowly and painstakingly, but for two opposite reasons. Hielsman to retain the keen edge the team arrived at for these games-Cuoningham to work the Red and Black back to the fine clip they were traveling at when the Tech cyclone hit them.

Come what may---Friday and Saturday will beiays— Considerable—to be exact.

MARIST-B. H. S. GAME

Marist college and the Boys' High school of the prep school league will play their second game of the season this afternoon at Ponce de Leon park. The game will start promptly at 3 o'clock and an admission fee of 15 cents for the school boys and 25 cents for outsiders will be charged to defray expenses.

Australians Practice.

Australians Practice. Philadelphia, May 13.—The Austral-ian tennis team, which is preparing for the preliminary matches in the Da-vis cup series with the American team in New York next month, spent several hours in practice on the Huntington Valley Country club's courts this att-ernoon. The Australians showed great speed and have a graceful, easy stroke with much power behind it.

AT PONCEY TODAY

27.3.4	inte leven park baseball team	winning by superior support, Savan- umpire, Bennett.		amail space.
	would like to arrange a game with		Referee-Automobiles, W. G. Hum-	Scotty McNead says he will ride Work Linkhert
1.	would like to arrange a game with	nam 2, Charleston I.	phrey; motorcycles, J. D. Hiller.	DIUN INLLAID DUUUID Scott mices on the Atlanta motorfrome in General Passenger Agent.
	some good team in or around Atlanta	Both pitchers were in great form. Americus 7, Waycross 6.	Judges-L E. Bissell, C. L. Elyea,	thirty-seven seconds and I believe he
	for Saturday afternoon, May 17. Call	Wortman scored from second on an Waycross, Ga., May 13(Special.)	T. H. Smart, R. S. Abbott.	I OCAL MOTODDDONAL with Prince is building a big track
6 8	Bell 'phone M. 199 or Atlanta 'phone	infield hit with the winning run in Inability to hit Werner, who relieved	Clerk of Course-E. H. Elleby.	THEAL WITH HEALTH WITH FILLE IS BUILDING IN SHEEK DIOOD DIOC AOPPO
19 s.	1288, and ask for Clopton.	the seventh inning. Pruitt after the second inning, let	Timers and Umpires-D. T. Bussey,	LULAL INUTUKUKUINIL and with plenty of room to seat his BLOOD DISEASED?
5.12	1986, and ask lot oropton	Score by innings: R. H. E. Americus win today, 7 to 6. Bitting,	D M Deed D I Sleep	
e		Score by manage. R. H. F. Americus win tonay, 7 to 6, Bitting,	R. N. Reed, R. J. Stear.	the Atlanta people see one race meet
Sec. 1.		Savannah 100 000 10x-2 6 1 of Waycross, got a home run in the	Gasolino Tester-Ed L. Wight, Jr.	Dick Ireland, one of the old bicycle of the motorcycles it will be standing THER ACT OUICKLY
2.5	You Gan Make Pure Lager	Charleston 000 I 0 000-1 3 3 second with the bases full. The fans		Dick Ireland, one of the old bicycle of the motorcycles it will be schuld after-
. S. S.	The wall manc full close	Batteries: Robertson and Giebel; presented him with a purse. Three		racing men, who is now in the auto-
		Foster and Menefee. Time, 1:35. Um- pitchers were used to stop Americus.		mobile tire business in New York, was wards.
6 14		pires, Moran and Glatts. but the visitors got hits when they	TTT	mobile tire business in new tork, has
		counted, the winning run being made	Where They Play Today.	out Sunday to see the sig motorurome France Polanood
\$ 250				being built by Jack Prince on the old Ewing recreased.
A		Scouts 6, Foxes 1.		Minnuonolie Minn. May 12 "Bob" lights become evolute and still: if you have en-
	BEER	Jacksonville, Fla., May 13With two and making two wild pitches in two	Southern League,	circus grounds. Ewing, formerly pitcher with the Cin- tarts and feel all stuffed up; if you cannot and
Sec. 1.		and solution, size, any in the with two and making two wild pitches in two		Mr Froland has always been litter-1. The state of the sta
5.5		out and the bases full in the seventh innings. The changes made in the	Atlanta in Memphis. Chattanooga in New Orleans.	
1.00	In Your Own	inning of today's game, Manager Wil- Americus team by the new manager,	Birmingham in Montgomery.	Standard for a particular and partic
8		d took Keating out of the same and Griffin mere only noticeable in the	Nashville in Mobile.	
Sec.	Home-with	substituted Horien as "pinch bitter," day's same. Chancey and Meran 164	INCERTING IN MODING.	biles, and is a regular tan to an of sociation, was today unconditionally
P		He hit to deep left field for two bags, in batting, each getting three hits out		the meets held at the Brighton Beach released by President M. E. Cantillon, the Jacobs Parmacy.
b i 35-	Johann Hofmeister	clearing the bases. He was out trying of five times up.	South Atlantic League.	track in New York. of the local club. Cantillon also an-
6.15			Macon in Albany.	TREEK IN NEW TOTAL
	Genuine Lager	to stretch his hit into a triple. The Score by innings: R.H.E.	Columbus in Jacksonville.	Speaking of the Atlanta motor- nunced that Barney Perty, recently
1.1.1	Beer Extract	hitting of Maurer, who drove in the Americus 100 210 201-7 14 4	Charleston in Savannah.	drome, he said: purchased hour old to the Baltimore OF THE
1.0		other three scores, and Melchoir fea- Waycross		
2.5	You can now brow your own beer-best you	tured. Batteries: Pruitt, Werner and Man-	National League.	I Tour track is much larger than the club of the international league.
130		Score by innings: R. H. E. chester: Head, Vanderlin, Horring and	St. Louis in Boston.	Brighton Beach track and banked a
1.1	- JULE MUMA TOBOTO FIOLOTER MEET EXTING	Columbus 001 000 000-1 7 2 Shuman.	Cincinnati in Brookisp.	bit steeper and I see that Prince al-
·		Jacksonville 010 000 32x6 9	Chicago in New York.	ready has some good men here in Stahl Recovering.
() E 🤄	beer that has been made in Germany for agrs-	Batteries: Ward and Krebs; Stewarl "Thomasville 11, Brunswick 1.	Pittsburg in Philadelphia.	ready has some good men new and Me- Boston. May 13Jake Stahl, man-
2.924	the same honest, old-fashiched way. Beer			
	member of the family will surely be delighted		American League	Neal ager of the Boston Americans, is re-
		Thomasville defeated Brunswick in a	Philadelphia in Chleago.	Live here alwing the covering rapidly from an operation
- A.	with it. Better beer than you can buy in salott- or in bottles anywhere. And it will cost less that Sens's guart-a little over a half cent a glass !	hard hitting battle this afternoon. tt	Washington in St. Louis.	
$\tau \sim$	To comit it many - a little over a half cent a glass !	¹ to 1. Cates and Wiggins occupied the	New York in Cleveland.	Brighton Beach patrons plenty of week.
- 4		Crackers' Daily Hitting. mound for Brunswick, while Roth did	Boston in Detroit.	
2 6	Real Malt and Hop Beer at	the work for Thomasville. Cates lost	÷	i lowis and Renai the Atlanta public
1.5	Remember, it :	his first game, being relieved in the	Emplre State League.	are in to see some real sport in md- team in Chicago the last of this week.
. J.	11 Cents a Gallon Remember, it's	fourth ofter three mon mon	Valdosta in Cordele.	Leam in Chicago the last of this week,
		The individual bounds averages of the track theory had be sent out to	American in Waycross.	that the submabile makes hast affilt had been feared that Stand would be
1.1		ers, including the game with Memphis Tuesday. Decais nam previously made three runs,		the boards for excitement and paced obliged to remain in Bosten a month.
120		are as follows: Wiggins did not fare as well as did		motorcycle racing is very tame to
5 · · · ·		PLAYERS. G. AB. R. H. P. C. his teammate, the Thomasville sluggers Long	Georgia-Alabama League.	
	and pure as can be with life and health in every	Long	Tulladega in Gadsden.	compare with it "When you figure that Walthour, Don't forget our auction
23.	and put as children oh, delicious!	Smith	O ships in Namana	
600	Johann Hofmeister Lager Beer Extract is near anter ander the U.S. Food and Drugs	Alpermann	LaGrange in Anniston.	following Lawson, rarely went better sale of bungalows and lots
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270		Disland 12 49 6 19 985 Dustante Assess monthing at the	College Games.	these riders will ride just twice as in Oakland (htty May 24th)
CO.L.	where to make your of it today, follow the simple instructions then you'll know why brewary beer	Musser	Alabama v. Texas Southwestern, in Tuscaloosa.	
1	instructions then you'll know why brewery beer	Agier	Princeton v. Cornell, in Ithaca.	In some of the races these men Bungalows to be sold on will ride the speed will offen reach easy terms and without in- close to one hundred mits per hour easy terms and without in- and the finishes will be that close that forest. See us: W E Tread-
	where we are the solid to dere this over this over the occurrent	Graham	Yale v. Dertmouth, in New Haven.	will ride the speed will often reach
1.49	50c can makes 3 gallons of beer.	Price	Columbia v. Westeyan, in New York.	close to one hundred mite per have easy terms and without m-
13	75c can makes 7 gallons of beer.		Brown v. Rhode Island, at Providence.	CAPSULES WITH THE REAL PROVIDENCE OF THE STREET OF THE STR
	Seld by all Drugstists, or sent direct, prenaid,		Cornell v. Michigan, in Ann Arbor. , LaFayette v. Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.	and the finishes will be that close-that terest. See us. W.E. Tread- Inches will only asparn a five and treat & Good at S. Brood at
31	Sold Br and price (either size), by Jokar Holmeister, 108 Holmeister Blaz, Chicago, L.	Rohe	b) Navy w. Monte St. Marva, in Annapolis, 's	
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Atlanta Eagles, Over 200 Strong, Enjoy Smoker and Dutch Supper

Fraternal spirit and good fallowship reigned suprime last night in the Eagles' aeric, located on the top floor of the Steiner-Emery building, when the Fraternal Order of Eagles, one painted and the walk have recently the Fraternal order of Eagles, one of the retinted, so that there was an Atlanta's largest and most influential fraternal organizations, held a smoker and Dutch supper for its inembers. The membership of the Atlanta aeric is made up of men from all walks of inde inde cores and politicias, thele upon which the feast of the eve-and ell classes and porfessions. In the order the reigning spirit of demo. The generat officers of the local lodge was strikingly brought out by the and mingled with each other for three sour which flourishes in the local lodge members who gathered over 200 strong hours of enjoyment and fun.

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C. S. COPPEDGE GETS 8 MONTHS ON GANG FOR MANY SWINDLES

4 o'clock in the morning. The fa-ther, mother and eight children lay sheeping. The fire originated in an upper room in which there had been no fire in a month and into which room no one had been for several days. The family all escaped with their lives, but did not save a thread of clothing save the night clothing they wors. Neighbors fitted them up. There was not time to save furniture or books or Savannah, Ga., May 13 .- (Special.)-A career of irresponsibility was for a time checked when C. S. Coppedge, a young man of Sylvania, pleaded guilty not time to save furniture or books or any of the family treasures. the city court today to seven charges

of cheating and swinding and was given a combined sentence of eight months on the chaingang. Coppedge, who is well educated, has capitalized the popularity of his grand-father, who was clerk in the city court of Sylvania, and his uncle, the Hon. J. W. Overstreet. For more than a year the lad has operated in Savannah, Atlanta, Waynesboro and other place where his indulgent relatives are well known, and on the strength of this ac-quaintance has obtained small sums of noney from persons mostly in profesmoney from persons mostly in profes-sional life, Although he has obtained sums of money from more than 100 persons, his operations running over a period of more than a year, this is the first time he has been experied in parts to period.

he has been arraigned in court. Hon. J. W. Overstreet, of Sylvania, appeared for the prisoner. He told

Judge Freeman trankly the story of the

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LATEST REPORTS FROM ALL OF THE MARKETS **ATLANTA QUOTATIONS** Live Stock. CREEPING ADVANCE WHEAT CLOSED WEAK SPOT COTTON MARKET. **COTTON BECAME WEAK** Chicago, May 12.-Hos-Receipts, 12,000; filed; bulk of show, \$8.50@8.40; light, \$8.57% \$5374; mixed \$8.2575.50; hear, \$8.00@8.45; rough, \$8.0028.15; pize, \$8.50@78.85; Cattle-Receipts, 25.000; flow; beaves, \$7.00@ 6.80; Toras etame, \$6.55@7.70; stockers and reeders, \$6.55@7.80; cows and heifars, \$8.75@ 7.90; catva, \$9.50@9.00; Simeo-Receipts, 14.000; strong; native, \$5.75@ 6.90; rearings, \$8.55@7.60; lambs, native, \$9.30 @8.80. COUNTRY FRODUCE. (Corrected by Fidelity Frait and Fro-pary, 87 South Brand St.) Market quotations on Country IN PRICES OF STOCKS Net. Receipts Sales. 750 830 25 238 AND AT NET DECLINE Tous. Nominal Steady Steady . Steady . Steady . Steady . Steady . Firm . Quiet . Quiet . Quiet . Quiet . Steady . Quiet . Steady . Quiet . Steady AFTER EARLY ADVANCE itocks. 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Florids, crate CLEDERY, dozon FLORIDA CELLERY WHITE Subject, new CPO DESCRIPTION ENG FLASHERS CHUMBERS CHUMBERS CUCUMBERS CUCUMBERS Seven Points. iew York Chicago, May 13.—Absence of foreign demand combined today with bumper crops ahead to deprive the wheat mar-ket of strength. The close was weak, 7-8 to 1 cent under last night. Corn finished 2-8 to 5-8@3-4 cent down and oasts off 3-8 to 1-2 to 7-8 cent. Pro-visions closed unchanged to 25 cents bigher 101 New York, May 13.—An early ad-ance carried July contracts into new igh ground in today's cotton mar-et, but prices later weakened under Philadelphi \$5.0 cras City runswick 3.044 realizing and a renewal of bear pres-sure, with the close steady at a net decline of 5 to 7 points. The market opened steady at an advance of 3 to 4 points. In response to higher cables than expected and there seemed to be quite a good many overnight buying orders around the ring. Weather advices were consider-ed more favorable, as they showed somewhat higher temperature in the south and suggested further showed for the eastern belt, but there seemed to be more or less uneasiness over the probable showing of the weekly weather report and the market also received considerable support from houses with foreign connections. At any rate, prices worked higher short-ly after the call and July contracts sold at 11.71, or about 40 points up from the recent low point, while the general list went about 5 to 7 points above the closing figures of yester-day. At this level realizing became active enough to check the upward movement, and when it was found that the weekly weather report, alrealizing ing and a renewal of bear pres-with the close steady at a net 471,80 Exports-Ta Great Britain, from New Orleans, 171: from Boston, 203; from Philadelphia 4.045. Total. 4.419 To Continent-From New Orleans, 3.300; from Savannah, 250; from Baltimore, 4.623; from Boston, 175: from Philadelphia, 41. Total.10,389. Coastwise-Mobile, 24: Savanab, 1.180; Charleston, 14: Wilmington, 400; Norfolk, 2,264. New York, 1.624; Torns City, 1.817. To Japan-From New York, 1.400; from San Francisco, 3.044. higher. Bears ruled wheat from the start. The break was checked only through extensive purchasing by a group of big houses. Weakness developed worst after the receipt of telegrams from the Seaboard announcing that in addition to there being no export in-quiry whatever, resellers were active abroad at two cents under the offers from here. Rains over the usually dry counties in western Kansas were from here. Rains over the usually dry counties in western Kansas were from bere. Rains over the usually dry counties in western Kansas were from here, as having supplied sufficient moisture to carry wheat to barvest. Ideal weather elsewhere and splendid crop prospects, both foreign and do-mentic, brought about selling pres-sure, which increased notably in the last hour. Primary receipts of wheat today equalled 746,000 bushels; last year, 450,000. Exports of wheat and flour today equalled 746,000 bushels. Decided increase promised in country sales to arrive next week pulled down form. Reports from all quarters were favorable in regard to planting. Illinois rains lowered oats. There was much unloading by rural specu-lators. Commission house buying, said to be tgher. LETTUCE, SQUASH, Bears ruled wheat from the start. Wars, white EPPER, 6-basket crute ERA, crats tender DERA. POULTRY AND EGGS. HENS. Hve, 18: dressed HENS. Hve, 18: dressed FRIERS, Hve, 20 pound; dressed DOCKG, ench EGGS, freeh. 22%@250 .17@180 .27%0 .800 .17@180 INTERIOR MOVEMENT. Middling. Stock. 85,120 43,044 71,395 29,705 27,009 26,882 Saica. 177 199 1.650 82 Coffee. 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Sopt. Oct. Nov. Dec. Was nach unbaking by rural system-lators. -Commission house buying, said to be for packers, lifted the provision mar-ket. In the face of this influence, offerings became notably scare. was little or no change in the general average of new crop ad-vices, but a slack demand was report- $\begin{array}{c} 11.20 \\ 11.20 \\ 11.28 \\ 11.20 \\ 11.28 \\ 11.20 \\ 11.16 \\ 11.16 \\ 11.10 \\ 11.17 \\ 11.17 \\ 11.28 \\ 11.20 \\ 11.28 \\ 11.20 \\ 11.28 \\ 11.20 \\ 11.16 \\ 11.10 \\ 11.17 \\ 11.17 \\ 11.28 \\$ vices, but a slack demand was report-ed for spot cotton. Closing prices were steadled by the realizing of early sollers, but last prices were at practically the lowest point of the day. A few May notices were issued early, but there was very little trading in that position. Cotton spot closed quiet; middling uplands 12.10; do. guif 12.35; sales, 101 bales. Jan. Closed stoady. Closed stc0.4y CEICAGO QUUTATIONS. Following were BONDS. STOCKS. Open. Righ. Low. Close. Close. 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Weekly Weather Report. Waahington, May 18.-Precipitation occurred over the greater portion of the cotton region, but was unevenly distributed and there wore areas with no precipitation. No precipitation occurred over a large area in central Texas and thore was very little procipitation in parts of merry cotton-growing state. Drowthy conditions prevailed in some localities. More than 2 inches of precipitation oncurred at a few statement three was defined by the statement of a station in North Carolins. Mean tempera-tures ranged frum 5 degrees below in central Arkaneas to 2 degrees above normal in Geor-gis and cestern Alabama. 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Gherkins-Per crate, \$1.50; ...egs, \$120 sweet mixed, kegs, \$1.75; olives, 96c to .37 % .35 % .35 % .87% .34 ,36 .37%, .37% .30%, .35% .38%, .35% 37% .36% .36 MIONEY AND LEXCHANGE. New York, May 13.—Money on call steady at 23,635 per cont; ruling rate and closing Md, 3%; affered at 2%. Timo loans firmor; 60 days, 5%,4%,64 per cent; 50 days, 4; six months, 4%,64%, for cont. Sicring exchange firm, with actual husiness in bankers bills at §4.82% for 60-day bills, and at §4.8020 for demand. Continential bills, §4.82%. Far allow, 61. Meatical dollar, 48. Government bonds strong; railroad bonds stoady. \$4.60 per dozen. Batracts-10e Souders, 90c per dozen; 53e Sonders, \$2.00 per dozen. K. C. Starch, Se; Celluloid starch. \$2.65: 65% 102 103 127% 2094 3994 120% 994 120% 994 120% 89 241 22% 89 241 22% 14 $\begin{array}{rrrr} .19.50 & 19.62 \\ .19.20 & 19.35 \\ .18.97 & 19.10 \end{array}$ $19.50 \\ 19.20 \\ 18.95$ 19.63 19.30 19.07 19.37 Cotton Region Bulletin. au ptd. imerican Sugar Refining, 110% 109 imerican Tol, and Tel. 128% 127% imerican Tobacco. .209% 227% ucond Mining Co. .38% 87% tchison. .99% 99% Coast Line 1st Ja, and Chio 4s, 51d. reh, 9c; Cellarou. DOc. nulated, \$5.35; light brown, 5c; Atlanta, May 13.-For the 24 hours A a. m., 75th meridian time: do, Siga, bid. rooklyn Trunait ev. 4a. smiral of Georgia 5a. entral Leether 5a. . . hesopeake and Ohio 45g Bugar-Gram dirk brown, 4 Soep-Octage Ivors, \$4.00; Wrapper, \$1.9 \$1.90; Fairy, heart, \$3,85. .10 90 10.92 .10.77 10.80 .10.80 10.87 10.92 10.60 10.85 38% 99% 99% 0; Red \$4.00; Ohla 4 bas STATIONS OF ATLANTA DISTRICT. do, conv. 4525. . . Chicago and Alton 3 25. 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New York, May 13.—Butter steady, unchanged: New Jose, May 13.—Butter steady, unchanged: New Jose, May 13.—Butter steady, unchanged: Stabord extras, 224 (2023). Stabord extras, 224 (2023). St. Louis, May 13.—Pouliry, chickens, 14: springs, 236 (260) unkeys, 18: duoss, 12: goone, 7. Butter, creanery, 246023. Kanas City, May 13.—Butter, eggs and pouliry anthenged. ar. Ehlpments, 805,000, against 622,060 lust year. Texas Rainfall -- None. Junction. Vissing Austin, Valley Mining Stocks. Grain. m, May 33. -- Arisona Commercial, 8%, it and Arizona, 63%; Greene Cananea, 6%, Butte, 78%. Missouri, Kansas and do gen, 4465, bid., Missouri Pacific 46, ... do, conv. 55, ... National Rys. of Mexic New York Central gen. Chicago, May 13.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.05%[01.06]%; No. 1 morthern. 91093; No. 2 hard, 910913; No. 2 morthern, 90%[09]%; No. 2 mpring, 890391; velvet chaff, 87(93); durant, 92(9) 98. District Averages. Temp ture. Rice. Foreign Finances. CENTRAL New Orleans, May 13.—Rice strong, Escepts: Clean, 2,307. Sales: Clean Honduras, 734 at 2540745; Janan, 607 at 2540764. Guotainer Rough Honduras, 2,60694.25; Japan, 2,75093.50 clean Honduras, 34,6094. ow fork Central get. 3 gs. du, dob. 4s. , Y., N. H. and Hartford cw. orfolk and Western 1st con. do, cv. 4s. orthern Parific 4s. A Of CHERN F ANGENESS. In. May 13.—Exchange on London, 20 45% pfamilige for checks. Monor, 6 per Private rule of discount, 6% per cent. 5. May 18.—Three per cent rontes, 8% 195 canteines tor the account. Exchange rodon, 25 frances 193% centimes for checks. a rate of discount, 4 per cent. Inter Harvester Inter Marine pf arine pfd. ernational Paper. vnational Pump. ode Gan. sh Valley. ville an SN. Corn. 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Movement of Grain. Bt. Louis, May 13.—Receipts: Flour 9.000; whoat 33.000; corn 51.000; oats 27.000. Ship-ments: Flour 12.000: wheat 57.000; corn 78.000; oats 45.000; Wheat 57.000; corn 78.000; orm 18.000; oats 78.000. Shipmonts: Wheat 74.000: corn 28.000; mia 18.000. Bradstreet's Available Supplies.

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EXPERT ON EXPLOSIVES AIDED BY ROOSEVELT

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Humphreyplicated, as defierd hefitale to parcumae maxing of the new crop with the fair fill still an un-certainty, while growers are throatening to make constgoments unless this are received. More attention is being paid to Texas wools and g good sale was indee of eight months at 15 to Waconsin and Missouric process include: blood, 25: quarter-blood, 252028. throatening keatucky and eimilar: Hait-blood throatening. 25: threa-sights blood, unwashed, 28. Booured hasis: Texas, nos, 12 months, 253 Booured hasis: Texas, nos, 12 months, 253 Wardlaw

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Bar Association Will Ask for the Appointment of an

"Information Deputy."

For the purpose of facilitating the civil court trials in Fulton county quest that he be allowed to appoint public generally to less trouble and inconvenience, a committee from the Atlants Bar association will confer with the board of county commission-ers this morning with a view to se-curing the appointment of a cierk to be designated "information Deputy." who shall have an "information Deputy." who shall have an "information room." with telephone, to keep in touch with all court calendars, lawyers and other parties at interest. It is believed such a system will be a great help to avery one who has any dealings with the civil courts. Arnold Broyles, superior court cierk, will appear with the committee and re-quest ahat he be allowed to appoint such an "information deputy" with a special cife. For the purpose of facilitating the civil court trials in Fulton county guest that he be allowed to appoint number of the senarity to iesa trouble and inconvenience, a committee from the Atianta Bar association will content with the board of county commission-era this morning with a view to as-curing the appointment of a cierk to be designated "Information Deputy." Who shall have an "information room." with telephone, to keep in touch with all court calendars, lawyers and other parties at interest. A freat help to avery one who has any dealings with the coulties and stores arrived, finally, and Brown dealings with the coulties appoint such an "information deputy" with a freat help to avery one who has any dealings with the counties and such an "information county with telephone, to keep in touch with a freat help to avery one who has any dealings with the counties and such an "information deputy" with a special office. How Trabbe is Cansed. The Affante is that three, and some times four, courts are going at the same time. There will be four or five and witnesses lose a great deal of time at the lagdge or lawyers are able to ex-tue sent for each day, and none of the Judges or lawyers are able to ex-tue and witnesses is the association, a short word general a case set for Monday may not be reached until Friday. the parties and witnesses lose a great deal of time at the lagt meeting, composed of Burton Smith, chairman: Judge T. P. Westmoreland, R. C. Alsion, Ben. A the lagt meeting of the association, a short word general conference of Seventh-brow special configures of seventh-show the age maeting of the association, a short word general conference of seventh-bur the lagt meeting of the association the full are the Washington, D. C. to sitend the word general conference of Seventh-burde scatter of a courty commissioners, and the lag the court of the association a short word general conference of seventh-burde scatter of seventh-burde scatter of the sub

H. Davis. At the lagt meeting of the associa-tion a resolution was passed direct-ing this committee to confer with the clerk and county commissioners, and ask that a deputy clerk be given a room and one or more telephones in the courthouse for the special pur-ptee of keeping himself informed as to the status of the calendars in the various courts trying civil buginess, and to threish this information, upon reducet, to members of the bar and parties and litigants, this clerk to be designated as "information doputy." and the room as "information doputy." Turpose of the Movement. Attorney Burton Smith, chairman of this committee, in speaking of the matter, gaid: "The purpose of the Atlanta Bar as-sociation in appointing this committee was to have some specified members of the bar charged with the duty of conferring with the judges and officers if courts and facilitate the adminis-tration of the business of the courts. "The first positive recommendation we have made is the appointment of the information decupty. He will be able to give information to lawyers and litigants. He will keep up with the various courts, saving much time for lawyers and their clents; and also witnesses, or parties going to the courtouse, will be able to find out from him where the case in which

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they are interested is being heard, and when. He will be able to give infor-mation to all parties having business with the courts, and that will be of great benefit to the community. "Our committee has a number of other important plang under consider-ation, and we hope to be of much ben-efit in speeding the administration of justice, and in siding all persons having business with the courts." ASKS POLICE TO ARREST MAN WHO ELOPED WITH WIFE

Two special cars, carrying delegates to Washington, D. C., to attend the world general conference of Seventh-Day: Adventists passed through At-lanta via the Wushington Sunget Route, Sunday. These were from San Francisco, Los Angeles and other Cal-lionnia points. Another party from California were taken over the the Santa Fe routs in two special cars. Four thousand people are expected to be in attendance at this big meet-ing of the Adventists. Delegates rep-resenting their work in all parts of the world will be present. According to leaders of the denomination, this will be the largest and most important meeting they have ever held.

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JURY REFORM MEASURE BEATEN IN NEW JERSEY

Trenton. N. J., May 13.—The senate today defeated the jury reform bill passed yesterday by the house. At-tached to it was an amendment pro-viding for referendum, and the state-ment was made taht the bill, as amend-ed, had been approved by Joseph P. Tumuity, President Wilson's secretary. Today the republican senators vot.3 solidly against it. The democrats could muster only ten votes in its favor, eleven being necessary to pass the measure. Previously the jury reform bill fa-vored by the republicans was defeated, the democrats all voting against it. The outlook for the passage of jury reform legislation at the extraordinary session of the legislature is not bright.

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A comparison of the cotton crops in Georgia for 1895 and 1906, when there was a very small rainfall, with the orop last year, when there was plenty of early spring rain, does not leave any reason for the farmers to feel apprehensive about this year's crop. The figures make such a showing that there is every reason to believe there will be a very excellent average crop this year if there is anything like rea-

sonable conditions from now on. In 1896, the cotton acreage in Geor-gia was 3,468,335, and the number of bales that year was 1.299.340. The rainfall that year during the month of April, according to the reports of the

local weather bureau, was 58 Inches In 1906 and 1912. In 1906, the acreage in the state way

In 1906, the acreage in the state was 4.610,000, and the crop showed a total of 1.677,856 bales. The rainfall in April that year was .81 inches. This year the rainfall in April was 54 inches.

April that year was .81 inches. This year the rainfall in April was .84 inches. The April rain record this year is smaller than for thirty-four years b.ck. with the exception of the years 1896 and 1906. In 1912, with an acreage of 5,500,000, and with plenty of rain in the spring. the total crop was only 1.849,803. That is, with a very heavy increase in the acreage and with no drougth, the crop last year was only a little over 200,000 bales more as rompared with the crop of 1306. There were more than 2.000,000 acres in cotton last year than there was in 1886, and yet the dry year's crop, with the small acreage, was only 500,000 bales he-hind the crop of the wet year, with the large acreage. Bunyer Crop in 1911.

Bumper Crop in 1911,

The crop of 1911 was 2,845,792 bales, with an acreage of 5,504,000, but that was a "bumper crop." one that had not been equalled in the south for not been equilied in the south for many years. The entire season from January to October was propitious. Incre was just enough rain when rain was needed, and just enough dry, warm weather for plowing and pick-

Wall's weather the present dry spell ing. But even with the present dry spell the outlook cannot be taken to mean a small crop of cotton, for, as stated, other dry years with a drougth in April, did not result in a small crop as compared with the total acreage.

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MILLTOWN TROUBLE Game and Fish Commissioner Going in Person to Scene of Recent Trouble.

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State Commissioner of Game and Fish Jesse E. Mercer will leave Atlanta to-night for Milltown, the Berrien county town, which has been the seat of the alleged fishing troubles for the past

MERCER TO INVESTIGATE

several weeks. "I want to look into the situation," I want to look into the situation." "It anybody has been done a wrong I will see that it is righted. I do not desire to have any innocent person arrested or tried. It may be that some of those against whom warthat some of those against whom war-rants have been taken out own or be-lieve they own property rights in the mult pend. Those who persist in open-ly defying the law, will have to be pub-lehed, and the illegal fishing stopped. "I believe I can talk the matter over with the Milltown people and reach an andwable adjustment before the cases are tried on Monday."

COOKE MAY PLAY WITH ABORN OPERA COMPANY

O. H. Cooke, of Thomasville, Ga., the famous tenor who carned the title, "the Southern Caruso," several years ago, has returned to his native state after two years of study in New York under Oscar Sanger and other noted musicians. He arrived in Atlanta yes-tarday, and will stay here for several days before he goes to Thomasville. He said yesterday that he was con-sidering an offer from the Aborn Op-era company, which was tendered him recently, and that it was more than probable that he would appear with the company naxt year. O. H. Cooke, of Thomasville.

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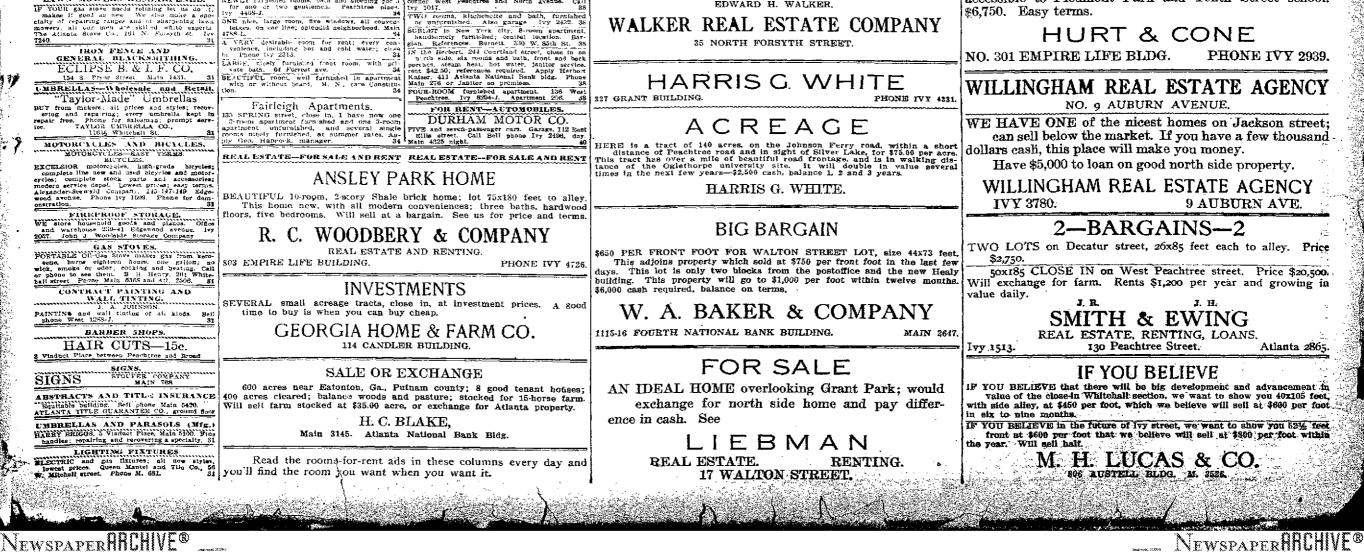
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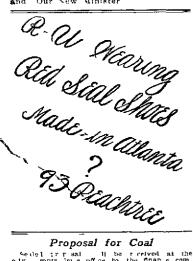
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Theatergoors of Atlanta have been Theatergoors of Atlanta oar. South invited to select the play which will be produced by the Billy Long compa-ns the week after next. They will will w!11 ns the week after next Th s will begin volume this afternoon at the maturee performance of Air You a Mason" and will continue voting du ing the werk. The Dier Purple will be given next week but the manage ment of the theater is antious that the playewers speak their desires s unds have been printed and will be ted this afternoon among all ttend the performance Five ted this atternoon among all itend the performance. Five ite named on this card from on s to be sale tud. These re fast tes a Atlanta but the bas never been voted before v arc. Raffliss St limo r Two Flags At Pines Ridge Dur Now Minister h) attend are fave the five are Raffles Under Two Flags Af and Our New Minister



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"Are You a Mason?" (At the Atlanta)

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Keith Vaudeville

Keith Vaudeville (A) the Forsyth) The bill at the Forsyth this week s consting attention not only from th igilar theatergoers but from th t runtitude of people who want and is st upon entertainment that is worth hile Th bill of seven acts covers ery known variety of entertain rent It is the sort of show that kkeps people talk ng for weeks about what they have so n it heard P uil Dickey the Mi high football star s scmething more than an athlete He s an actor of the Bob Edison sort He is a favor to after four performances ind that some thin lots of people of the footblights of people of the footblights of people

WOMAN IS STABBED AND ROBBED OF \$1,600

New York May 13 - Two men en leved he third floor apartment of Mis Wirle Tola in Brooklyn today a d demanded her valuables She screined They beat her stabbed her sivt en times ransacked the place and escaped with \$1600 Mrs Tola will die

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nd consult with each other over ways and mean, of promoting their work for and mean, of promoting their work for the coming flical year E L Adams was chosen president and the following other officers and committees were elected C L ElYea, first vice president S F Boykin second vice president H T Moore secretary D L Rhodes treasurer Raiph Rosenbaum Boiling H Jone C V Logan S Frietag L E Floyd and I W Harlan executive com-

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Herberi F Choae retiring presi dent acted as to atmaster Ix Con seisman W G Brantley had been sele ted to make an addrees but upon ils heing detained by legal businers in Waycross bis son W G Brantley Ir accepted an invitation to take his father * place and made a strong speech in which he urged that the business men of today take gleater interest in the politics of the nation A report of the membership com mittee blawed that there are at pre-ent 158 members and that 52 of these have been added within the past fis cal year

B C Smith B C Smith aged 57 died Wonday morning at 640 o clock at his residence in Egan Park The body was removed to Hemperley s undertaking establish ment in East Point He is survived by his wife three sons I W J 4 and D smith of Lest Point, and three daughters Mrs W A Hite of Birming ham Ala Wrs Waude Sorrows and Miss Mattle smith of East Point The funeral was conducted Turesday morn ing at 11 oclock at Mt Zion church Interment was in the church yard

Mrs Mary Woodsmall Wrs Mary Woodsmall died at Colo ado Springs Colo at 9 oclock Monday ight. The funeral will be held in olorado Springs on Wednesday after night. The funera Colorado Springs on colorado Springs on Wednesday after noon, and the remains will be burled at Franklin, Ind on next Saturday Mrs Woodsmall was a sister of Mrs Virgil C Norcross of Atlanta.

Mrs H L Rolader 56 years old dled a 930 oclock Tuesda, morning at her home 28 Howell Mill road She leaves a husband and three daughters Funeral at 3 oclock Wednesday after noon at Sardis church

have been added within the past fis cal year At the conclusion of the meeting the members voted that their legisla tive committee should assist the gro cers association in getting the Geor gla legislature to press more stringent garnishment laws and also a uw holding more re ponsible the passer of a worthless check **President tolams' tidness** The keynote of President Adams speech on being elected was the need for better collections and he stressed the need for avys and means that would prevent the small merchant from run ing head over leels into debt and would also protect him from the con sume: who refises to pay his just debts Other features of the work of the organization were shown 1 v vice st

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The names of the men selected for the adjustment bureau The appointed Th

NEWSBOYS ARE FEASTED BY S V D FRATERNITY

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sides Undoubtedly this was the biggest din ner ever given to newshows in Atlanta-tully 500 being present Miss Mary Roberts Atcadwell one ; the clever impersonators of the day was brought from Tennessee especial by to entertain the boys on this occa-sion Miss Steadwell did something that few other impersonators ere upl

The clever impersonators of the day is an order of the clever impersonators of the day is to entertain the boys on this occa is solve that the normal did something is 000-Found Line hardestein to Massachu is in within the time of the attention of the hardest audience in the world a crowd boy that wayn t going to cry any more is that the close of her prog an they are is to the faile Ortstein would all the line being the the time being, their the use of her prog an they are is to be the the datest stim mild post that the close of her prog an they are is to be the the datest stim mild post that the being the the time being the the tim

Both Claim the Right to Fix More Stringent Garnishment Accident at Five Points Last Night Is Declared Unavoidable by Witnesses

While crossing Peachtree street at Five Points shortly after 10 o clock last night C L Reed aged 35 of Buckhead, was run down and painful jy injured by the automobile belong ing to J D Hayes of Hayes Brothers tailoring establishment at 9 Peach tree street Mr Reeds head was gashed in several places and one leg as broken He was taken to Grady hospital

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as broken He was taken to Grady hospital Mr Hayes was taken to the police station and released on the nominal bond of \$200 Fyewitnesses asserted immediately afterward that the accident was un avoidable Several persons declared that the automobile was not going more than 15 miles an hour and that the horn had been sounded continually for two blocks Mr Hayes was taking a party of young men and women home after a meeting of the Epworth league when the accident occurred

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R C Smith

Mrs H L Rolader

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GRANNATT-The friends of Mr and Mrs Edward Russell Grannatt are in-vited to attend his funeral today (Wed-hesdat) May 14 1913 at 3 p m. from his late residence 245 Peachtree circle Interment uill be in West View ceme-tery Rev C B Wilmer will officiate The following named gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the office of H M Patterson & Son ut 2 15 oclock Mr E C Callaway Mr Victor Lamar Smith Mr Alex W Smith Mr A. Ten Eyck Brown Mr Henry

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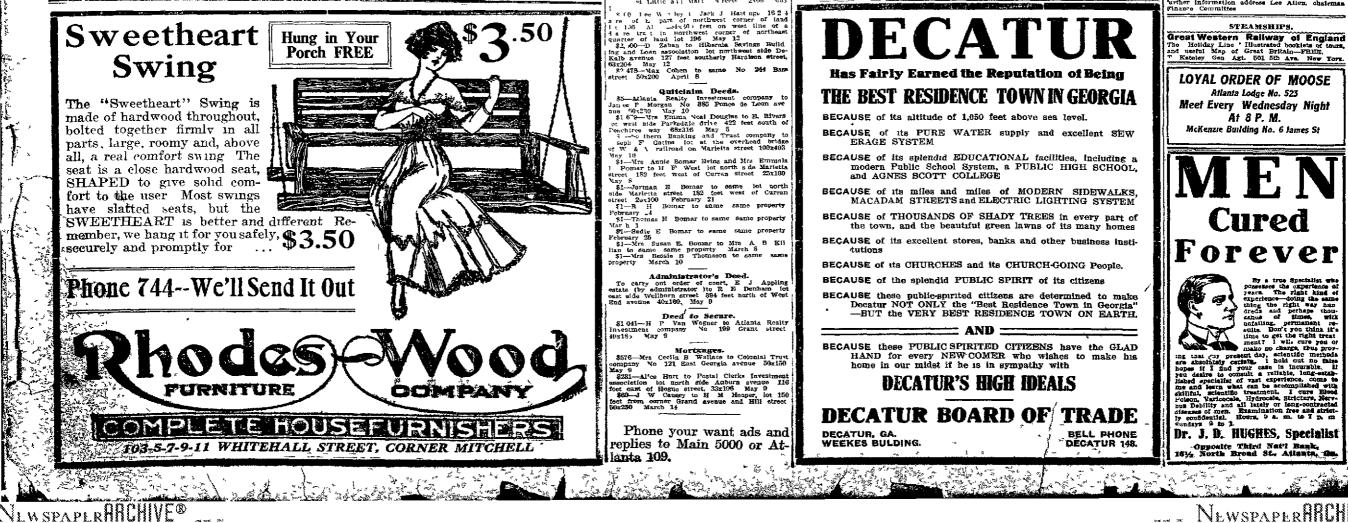


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