BEATEN IN FIGHT, TO STATE COURTS

Warrants Charging Assault and Battery Sworn Out Against Burton Smith, John Cox and Reuben Arnold.

ARNOLD AND COX HELPED SMITH, SAYS PLAINTIFF

In Signed Statement Walton Declares Fight Started Over Remarks Made by Smith to Two Women Witnesses.

Warrants charging assault and bat-tery were sworn out yesterday after-noon in Justice C. H. Giradeau's court against Attorney Burton Smith, brother to Senator Hoke Smith; Reuben R. Arnold, a prominent Atlanta lawyer, and

ights have occurred with few months.
C. W. Walton, of West Fourteenth street, and W. H. Byrd, of 42 West Twelfth street, were both badly bruised and beaten up as a result of the sledge-hammer blows of Attorney

mith.

Before the fight continued any orther deputy sheriffs, policemen and tizens rushed into the meiee and parated the struggling mass. Among dose who stopped the fight were John

those who stopped the fight were John H. Owens, chief deputy: Attorney Anderson, who was taking depositions: Deputy Newton Gerner and Clerk Dan G. Goodlin, of the solicitor's office.

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It was at this point that Walton

the women.
"What do you care? You don't own her." Attorney Smith is said to have

replied.
"They are my women-folk, and I've got a right to say who shall talk to them." Walton declares that he re-

affair:

"Just before the court adjourned in the Thrower building, Judge Roan's Chief Lanford Tuesday morning recourt room, Mrs. Viola Whittimore, weived from J. W. Tedder, a business Mrs. Cora B. Cash and Mrs. M. T. Byrd, man of Kennesaw, Ga., a small com-

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WALTON APPEALS | MARY PHAGAN'S LIFE

Burns Operative Finds New Theory in Detailed Study of Life of Girl Who Was

Investigation into the life of Mary Phagan from the time she was a child until the day upon which she was murdered has been the work for the past several days of C. W. Toble, the investigator who is preceding William J. Furns in the attempt to find the perpetrator of the crime.

The detective will not reveal his specific reasons for accumulating a record of the girl's life, but steadily he has been familiarizing himself with overy detail which it has been possible to learn. When his chief reaches Atlants he will have practically every detail in the life of the murdered girl at his finger tips. Tobic states that this is an important part of his criminal investigation.

All of Tuesday morning was spent in interviewing Mrs. James W. Coleman, mother of the dead girl, at har home, 148 Lindsay street. The grief-stricken parent broke into tears before the examination was finished. Tobic learned that on the morning of Mary's disappearance she had arisen early to help her mother with the day's housework.

Ironing Sunday Frock.

Senator Hoke Smith: Reuben R. Ard, a prominent Atlanta lawyer, and an C. Cox, as a result of a free-for-flight which is said to have been edipitated by Attorney Smith's added remarks to two women witnesses the Crawford will case. The trouble started when Attorney lith leaned over to make a remark one of the women witnesses who is waiting her turn to make deposin in the case before James N. Anson, on the fourth floor of the rower building, where two serious his have occurred within the past y months.

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Ay Two Men interfered.

The warrants charge that Attorney hold and John C. Cox both linteried in the fight and Byrd cleiaus that the first floral offering came to the undertaking establishment as her body lay in the silent chapel.

Grand Jury Heets Friday.

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Solicitor General Dorsey announced Tuesday that the Phagan case was ready for the grand jury, and would be presented next Friday morning. It will require three or four days, it is predicted, for the returning of either a true or no bill, although it is possible the jury will finish with the case in a single day.

In making this announcement, the solicitor said be anticineted no development.

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Letter on Phagan Case.

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TWO FIGURES IN COURT FIGHT

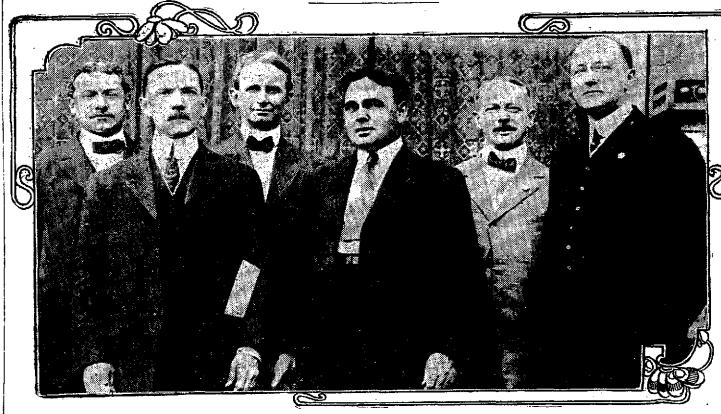


BURTON SMITH



REUBEN ARNOLD.

TOBIE IS STUDYING Presented Education Report to Northern Presbyterians HOPE FOR WALKER



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These are prominent members and secretaries of the board of education, U. S. A. Presbyterian church, who presented their annual report, which was a close study of educational conditions in America, to the Northern assembly, Reading from left to right they are: Dr. H. C. Swearingen, of St. Paul; Edward R. Ster rett, treasurer of the board, of Philadelphia; Dr. Joseph W. Cochran, secretary, of Philadelphia; Dr. R. C. Hughes, secretary for university work, of Philadelphia; S. Spencer Chapman, a well-known lawyer of Philadelphia, who is a member of the board, and Dr. J. Beveridge Lee, also of Philadelphia, who made one of the strong ad-

UNION SEMINARY GOES OVER A YEAR

Sudden End to Warm Dicussion of Charges of Heresy in Institution Comes as a Surprise to Many.

By Charles W. Weich.

interges and countercharges this afternoon."

This is a statement made by one of the leaders of the Presbyterian church last night in discussing the late war on the battlefield of Georgia, which came to a close with the adoption of a motion which passed the whole Union Theological seminary matter over to the assembly of 1914.

This statement was made in discussing the stiftude of the man who made the motion for the previous question which was explained by a minister who sat next to him and who claimed that instead of meaning the motion which had been made by Dr. Matthews he meant the question which had been the subject of debate during the three hours preceding.

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Calls for Question.

It was at this time that an elder arose and called for the original question "thinking," as he said afterward, "that he was calling for a continuation of the full and exhaustive discussion of the seminary matter" into which the assembly had already thrust itself. The singing of the doxology

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CHURCH COUNCIL IS ATTACKED AS **POLITICAL BODY**

Powerful Union Organiza-

SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY MAY WITHDRAW TODAY

Spirited Fight on Assembly the Churches of Christ in America.

Charging that the organization is trying to influence national politics, and that it is adopting a social ser-vice regime contrary to the belief of trying to influence national politics, and that it is adopting a social service regime contrary to the belief of the Presbyterian church, severe attacks were made before the Southern Lesbyterian assembly yesterday aftenoon against the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America. This powerful union organization, in which are represented thirty church beliefs and denominations, was tho target of strong addresses by Dr. T. M. Lowry, of Memphis, Tenn., who presented the minority report, asking the assembly to withdraw, and by Rev. R. M. Hall, of Calveston, Texas. Dr. Lowry's report followed the minority report of Dr. Thornton Whalling, president of Columbia seminary, Columbia, S. C., and chairman of the committee on foreign correspondence. Dr. Whalling, while admitting that there were many things about the federal council which the Southern Presbyterian church does not approve, yet argued that the assembly remain in the organization.

Assembly Eveuly Divided.

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With the lines thus drawn between the two leaders who made the varying reports, the assembly is apparently just about eventy divided. The question will be the first thing in order when the assembly convenes Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'dlock, and a lively debate is expected, in which a dozen or more of the commissioners will probably take part before the proposition goes finally to a vote as to whether or not the assembly shall withdraw.

"While I think we ought to remain in the council for the sake of the spirit of Christian unity," said Dr. Whalling in presenting his report, "still I do not aprove of the social service program they are adopting. There is a great opportunity in this organization, however, for the expression of unity and fellowship, and I do not believe in building a high wall around us and not taking part in the work of the rest of the churches of America."

Asked Chinese Recognition.

Asked Chinese Recognition, Bitterest of the criticisms, however, was that of Dr. Hall, who is not a commissioner to the assembly, but who was invited to speak, because he had been a delegate to the last convention of the federal council in Chicago, at which Dr. Shaller Mathews was elected, causing so much adverse

Brief Statement Adopted. The adoption, after long discussion, of the brief statement of belief, submitted last week, was the only, event of importance at the afternoon session besides the uttack on the Federal

By a vote of 119 to 64, the Southern Continued on Page Two.

FIGHT AGAINST HARRIS ENDED BY ARBITRATION

Georgian Will Be Confirmed Director of the Census June 25.

Washington, May 20 .- Senators who owerful Union Organiza- were moking forward to a discussion of census taking from the days of Babylon to the present, were disap-Church Beliefs, Charged pointed tonight when the promised fight over the confirmation of W. J. Harris, of Georgia. Science of the consultation of was submitted to arbitration and an agreement was made to vote upon it

intention to post his colleagues or census taking as a fine art and had piled the space under his desk with ancient and modern records. Other republicans who opposed confirmation of Harris were primed with figures and facts and they looked forward to an Floor Over Withdrawal Indefinitely prolonged, merry war. The republicans had Insisted that Harris From Federal Council of the not confirmed before July 1 and offers of a compromise on June 1 had been frowned upon. The agreement fora vote June 25 was voted only after it became apparent that those opposed to confirmation at this time were

Boyd Is Nominated.

reserve corps.

berries at 10 cents a quart.

Fresh honey in sections 171/2

dinner and getting my wardrobe in shape for vacation trips.

RELIGIOUS GARB IN GOVERNMENT **SCHOOLS BARRED**

United Presbyterians Call Upon President Woodrow Wilson to Change Ruling of President Taft.

CATHOLICS FAVORED,

Resolution Drawn to Attack Schools on Reservations.

Tuesday afternoon held by the United Presbyterians, Professor John A. Wii. V son, professor of church history in as the senate rules and keep talking as long as the senate rules and keep talking as long as the senate rules and keep talking as long as the senate rules and keep talking as long as the senate remained in session.

No charges have ever been filed against Mr. Harris and since a voting arrangement had been made he probably will be approved, for the democrats have plenty of votes to confirm the momination.

In the two-hour executive session to libration of several score postmasters and other officials, including George W. Guthric, as ambassador to Japani John P. Mitchell, as collector of the port of New York; G. M. Saltzgaber, so commissioner of pensions, and Albert Lee Thurman as solicitor of the denartment of commerce.

Nominations of Wm. H. Berry, as collector of customs at Philadelphila and that of Franklin P. Colcock, as collector at Beaufort, S. C. to which republican objection has been raised, were passed over.

Royal Is Nominated. Tuesday afternoon held by the United

of Catholic priests wearing their garb in government, especially Indian schools. This order allowing such Washington, May 20.—(Special.)—
President Wilson today forwarded to the senate the nomination of William A. Boyd, of Georgia, to be first lieutenant in the United States medecila reserve corps. of the government schools

Trustees Named Separately. "Let's Have Some"

Fine, fresh snap beans at 5 cents quart.

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been done in the past year. crease of 12 missionaries over last year was reported, and due increase in all

cents.

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These prices are way below regular, and are possible only through the purchasing the feet of the lease of the committee on church extension showed a healthy balance on the right of the degre, a balance of \$6,77.51 being on hand. Dr. M. M. Patterson spoke on behalf of the board, saying:

"A house of worship is a covenant to God from His children. You have been to get the honey; we should build our temples of worship beautiful in order that there may be no discordant notes. Plainness is not piety; neither is ugliness hollness."

I see the new bathing suits of education, Rev. R. G. Kyle, of Monare selling at \$2.50 and up; caps from 50 cents. New models in corsets are ready and I'm told they're just they had been called by God, 83 were influenced by their mothers to enter the church, the following reasons were given:

Really, this will be another busy day for me, ordering dinner and cetting my ward-

In adopting the report of the board Continued on Page Two.

DECLARES DOCTOR OF JOHNS HOPKINS

Attending Physicians, However, Declare the Proposed Operation Would Be Impossible and That Their Patient Will Die Without Any Doubt.

SENSATIONAL REPORTS OF FINAL RECEPTION DENIED BY FAMILY

Vomiting of Portion of Bichloride of Mercury Tablet Believed to Be Reason Why Walker Has Been Able to Fight Death So Long. 32

Baltimore, May 20.-To transplant the healthy kidney from a man who has just died to the body of B. San-Walker, banker of Macon, Ga, probably is the only remedy that would save his life, if the mercury tablet he swallowed has destroyed one of his kidneys, was the statement today of kidneys, was the statement today of a prominent physician who is a member of the Johns Hopkins hospital staff. He pointed out that Dr. Alexis Carrell, of the Rockefeller Institute of Research, has successfully transplanted kidneys from one dog to another and in a few hours the dogs were walking about and eating as if their organs had not been disturbed. According to Dr. Carrell, the same could be done to the human system, and he is the authority for the statement that blood vessels and other organs can be successfully transplanted and will continue to grow in the human body.

ed and will continue to grow in the human body.
Another local physician predicted Walker's recovery, although he might be paralyzed for life. This doots said he had several cases just like the Macon one and in only one of them did the patient die.
Other high medical authorities here, in discussing the case, expressed their beiter that Mr. Walker could not possibly recover.

WALKER FIGHTS GAMELY AS DEATH APPROACHES

SAY PRESBYTERIANS

By Frabets Clarke, Staff Correspondent,
Macon, Ga., May 20.—(Special)—
Lying in a room in the Sydney Lanler
cottage, which he now owns. B. Sanders Walker, the prominent young
Macon real estate man, who last week
swallowed a bichloride of mercury tablet which he had mistaken for a headache remedy, is still making a brave
fight to withstand the advancing tide
of death.

ache remedy, is still making a brave
off death.

The stricken man's ability to stave
off death thus far is ascribed to the
dact that he vomited a portion of the
table soon after taking it, and that
what remained was shortly afterward
removed by the stemach pump before
very much had dissolved.

Although he has for four days been
aware that his physicians have stood
steadfast in their decision that it was
merely a matter of time before the endcame, he has not for a moment
toosened his determined hold upon life.
The attending physicians, when they
read the Associated Press dispatch from
Baltimore to the effect that transplanting of kidneys might save the life of

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e is not the slightest doubt that Mr. Walker will die," said Dr. M. M. Stapler, one of the physicians in charge of the case. "The poison has gone all

or two the poisoning will set in, will fall into a semi-consciousness condition and life will gradually pass Members of Mr. Walker's family are

vehement in their indignant against the sensational ac-of the matter, which have been

sources which they do not know, but which they are endeavoring to discover.

Especially do they denounce the statement that Walken, after having been informed that death would restitement that walken, after having been informed that death would result from his swellowing the tablet, called in his business affairs and then, after sending for his friends, held a farewell reception.

In neither of these reports is there is not a for would be notated the four walls of his bedroom since leaving the telephone when he summoned the assistance of his brother-in-law, Dr. Stapler, immediately following his discovery that he had made a mistake in the tablet he had taken.

While his strength has been sufficient to have enabled him to go his yettal routine of daily work, had he desired, the knowledge that he had about one chance in a thousand for recovery, has kept him in the utmost quiet, in the hope that when the cures in the poleoning finally set in he might by some miracle of accumulated is trend to have only his family are also bit ter in the denunciation of the reports and brothers have been admitted to the household since it has been known that the young head of the family was addoomed. Only his parents, his sisters and brothers have been admitted to the household since it has been known that the young head of the family was doomed. Only his parents, his sisters and brothers have been admitted to the household since it has been known that the young head of the family was doomed. Only his parents, his sisters and brothers have been admitted to the household since it has been known that the young head of the family was doomed. Only his parents, his sisters and brothers have been admitted to the household since it has been known that the young head of the family was doomed. Only his parents, his sisters and brothers have been admitted to the household since it has been known that the young head of the family was doomed. Only his parents, his sisters and brothers have been admitted to the household since it has been known

These reports have caused hundreds of telegrams to be received by mem-bers of the family, declaring that the

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Aft. Owens is a young man of this city. Although 20 years of ago, he has had a hard struggle for life. The commencement of his trouble was about four years ago. He would have a great on the market, but mothing the before in the property of the least results. He was told then sometimes futtering of the sometimes pains in the back of leady of the back of lower bowels, sometimes futtering of the least results. He was told then the sometimes pains in the back of leady of the federal courty exteriors, and of the federal courty exterday by J. School of the federal courty exterday by J. School of the federal courty extends the petition of the federal courty extends the petition of the federal courty extends the petition in a sulesman, and the petition in the petition in the petition in the petition in the petition of the federal courty extends the petition

EMMA GOLDMAN MADE TO LEAVE SAN DIEGO

San Diego, Cal., May 20.—Emma Goldman and Ben Reitman, anarchists.

were arrested today on their arrival from Los Angeles and taken to the city

The program was arranged by the

They hoarded a train for Los

Secretary of State Praised at the Sixth Mass Meeting of Presbyterians.

Though last night's crowd at the

Senator Hoke Smith, who was to have poard in Atlanta, acted in his place.

The evening was given to a missionary program. Rev. Dr. W. McF. Alexwomited a portion of the tablet.

"Realizing that he must have made a mistake he went to the telephone and 'phoned Dr. Stapler. Dr. Stapier reached the house in a few minutes and immediately summoned other physicians, who at once applied a stomach pump. His stomach was cleared of the drug before all of the tablet had dissolved, but not before the poison had taken sufficient effect to paralyze the kidneys.

"Since then he has been surrounded by the members of his immediate family, but no other living being except the doctors and nurses have seen him." The extent to which Mascon has been stirred by the tragedy which is hanging over the Welker family is manifested in the way in which the members of the family approached when they appear on the streets of the city.

In the course of a walk of two blocks, The Constitution representative and Dr. Stapler were stoped werey few feet by anxious friends wanting to know the latest from the stricken home.

The reports that Mr. Waiker is worth it is true that he is comfortably wealthy.

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The reports that Mr. Walker is worth \$700,000 are also unfounded, although it is true that he is comfortably wealthy.

Started Realty Boom.

The business men of the city unite in saying that it is to his efforts a few years ago that the present boom in Macon real estate was started. He was the first to show his faith in the realty values of the city, with the realty values of the city, with the realty values of the city, with the realty that others soon followed and the boom was on.

He has lived for the past seven years in the famous Sydney Lanier home, on High street.

It has also become known since the announcement that his death might soon ensue that Mr. Walker was in a quiet way one of the most liberal contributors to the charities of the city. His benefactions have made him loved among the orphens of the Heppithah hoths here, especially, and immediately following the news of his trouble services were held by the waifs at that institution.

During the past week not only have the protestant ministers of the city, but the Jewish rabbles and Catholic priests and sisters of charity have expressed their sympathy to the members of the family. When it is known that what more of the Christ, "You may call some men hunkles and the family, when it is known that what more of the city will lose a citizen that has done much for its betterment.

All of the members of his immediate family, including his parents, Mr. and a nation listens, "No more shall 5,000."

MORTUARY

The program was arranged by the prisonpolice and agreed to by the prisoners. Mrs. Goldman said, it is alleged,
that she would never again attempt
to speak in San Piego. Her purpose,
in coming was to deliver a lecture.
As soon as it became known that
Mrs. Goldman and Reitman, who was
tarred and feathered and run out of
town last year by vigilants, were in Thomasville, Ga., May 20.—(Special)
The funeral services of Mrs. E. J. V.
Atkinson, who died here Sunday, were
held yesterday afternoon from the
family residence. Mrs. Atkinson is survived by one son, W. K. Atkinson, and
by three stepchildren, Miss Sallie Atkinson, Miss Mary Atkinson and Henry
Atkinson. own last year by vigilantes, were in the city jail a crowd gathered, but no violence was attempted.

The police say they arrested the couple to prevent a repetition of the

J. T. Dixon, Columbus. Columbus, Ga., May 20.—James T. Dixon, a popular young man of Columbus, died early this morning after a lingering lineas.

Mrs. M. J. Moseley, Athens. Mrs. M. J. Moseley, Athens.
Athens, Ga., May 20.—(Special.)—
Mrs. M. J. Moseley was laid to rest at
Dantelsville yesterday morning at
1:30. o'clock, after touching funerat
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CHURCH COUNCIL

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assembly formally adopted the brief, in spite of many eloquent addresses made against it. Prominent emong those opposing the adoption of the statement were Dr. W. M. McPhesters, of Columbia, S. C., and Dr. R. F. Cambbell, of Asheville, N. C. Dr. G. B. Strickler, ex-moderator of the assembly, of Richmond, also made an address, pointing out the weaknesses of the statement, and making an appeal for! spreading the belief by "preaching" rather than by "statement of written creed."

Dr. James I. Vance, of Nashville, who submitted the statement last week in behalf of the committee that had prepared it, made a strong address in its defense Tuesday afternoon, calling attention to the great need of a really "usable" statement of belief—one that nould be read and understood by everybody. Dr. W. M. Alexander. of New Orleans, also spoke warmly for the statement.

"Hyper-Calvinism is no milk for bables," said Dr. Alexander. "It is strong meat for strong men, and there are few laymen who will attempt to digest it. Therefore this brief statement of our belief is one step toward placing the doctrine before the people in specific form, and as such is greatly needed."

his attack on the council than Dr.

Hall.

"We don't need to stay in this organization to prove to the world that we believe in the spirit of unity," said Dr. Lowry. "Our assembly is a member of the Pan-Presbyterian council, the Federation of Reformed churches and the Evangelical alliance. The character and practices of the federal council have grown to be such that we

and the Evangelical alliance. The character and practices of the federal council have grown to be such that we should no longer remain in that body, and therefore we should sever our connection at once.

"There are too many organizations in the world, anyway. Visionary meniare all the time forming new bodies and new combinations, and the whole church is beset with a bad case of the moment organization."

At this point Dr. Lowry quoted phrases from the writings of Dr. Shailer Mathews, president of the federal council, indicating that he did not believe in the resurrection of Jesus Christ, or in the fall of all men through the sin of Adam.

"He is a man who explains the story of the resurrection by saying that they believed thoy saw Jesus, which amounted to the same thing, as His spirit was there," said Dr. Lowry.

RELIGIOUS GARB IN SCHOOLS BARRED

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and Xenia, Ohio.

The candidates are about equall ydivided on the question, and in all probability some warm rivalry will spring when the question of voting arrives.

ANNUAL HORSE SHOW OPENS AT GREENVILLE

Greenville, S. C., May 20 .- The seventh annual exhibition of the Green-ville Horse Show association opened here today with 200 entries, the states of Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia being represented.

Today's events consisted of the sad-

dle horse class and roadsters, both single and doubles. Princess Patricia, owned by George T. Little, of Camden, was the winner

of the model class. Five gaited saddle horse event, won by Tidal Wave, owned by D. B. Shore,

by Tidal Wave, owned by B. R. Shote.
Sumter, S. C.
Three galted saddie horse event,
won by Foxy Phil, owned by J. T.
Collins, of North Middletown, Ky.
In the roadster pair, Queen Golden
and Montgomery Girl, owned by D.
J. Gregory, Richmond, Va., were winners.

ners.
T. M. Arrasmith, of Goldaboro, N. C., acted as judge.

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By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, May 20.—(Special.)— resident and Mrs. Wilson received th lelegation of the Old Guard, military oon in the historic east room of th white house and congratulated then on undertaking the tour of fellowship Major Joseph F. Burke, commanding

president and Mrs. Wilson by Senator of whom received a cordial handshake resentations, the party filed out. was presented by the company to Mrs. Wilson.

As they marched through Pennsyl-ania avenue on their way to the white house, preceded by the United States Englisers' band and escorted by a com-pany of the Washington Light Infantry the Old Guard presented a striking appearance and attracted much favor one-pirri of the battation was present they made a brave showing. The la-dles of the part yfollowed in autos. After the reception some of the vis-itors attended the drill of the High Schol cadets, while others visited the capitol and watched the deliberations

session.

Tomorrow the party leaves for Ealtimore, and from there will go to New
York and Boston, returning by steamer from New York.

Rapresentative Howard, of the fifth

Representative Haward, of the filth and Representative Hardwick, of the tenth district, accompanied the delegation to the white house today.

Chief W. B. Cummings said it would be "a pipe" to be chief of the fire department of Washington. "There's be "a pipe" to be chief of the fire department of Washington. "There's little here to burn up," said the chief. "I never saw so much marble and granite and bronze in my life."

"Who is this old duffer," aked Bill McMillen, as he stopped before a marble effigy in the house of representatives' corridor.

"That's Uncle Joe Cannon," replied the guide.

"Where's his cigar?" asked Private McMillen.

"How do you expect a sculptor to make a marble cigar?" said one of the party, with an air of finality.

"Weell, he doesn't look natural to me," insisted Private Bill.

Captain Harrison Jones was deeply interested in getting any inside information he could on the California Japanese situation.

"I just wanted to keep posted," he said, "not that I am loking for trouble."

Georgia Postmasters Confirmed. Washington, May 20.—(Special.)—At a short executive session of the snate this atternoon two Georgia postmasters' nominations were confirmed. They were: Manchester, Ada Winslow; West Point, Mary P. Dixon. Both were appointed on the recommendation of Representative Adamson.

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that the aspect of the work is reaching out to men, and declared that the
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The twentieth annual convention of
the Georgia State Medical association
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pharmacrets began this evening at St
Jemes M I church The convention
which is attended by about 1n0 per
sons will last three days
Members of the convention will
spend Thurslay at Tuskogee Namai
Institute in response to an invitation
by Booker T Washington

FOUND MAN IN HOME.

NOW SUES FOR DIVORCE

d vorce in the superir court yesterday against Mrs Ella A Frenks declaring as the principal reason for a tion that on November 20 1911 he wint this home at 90 West Cain street and found his wife and a man memed 1 hind Collier both intoxicated in his dining from the says that the man refused to leave and as collier was a crippic he called the police.

I ranksedds in his petition that he then refused to live with his wife and that sh went to Mibile and they have been separated since. He declares that he married her in July 1902 when she was Mrs Amanda I lia Goode of Birmingham. The wedding he says tiok place in Annistan Ma. Franks adds other charges of intoxication against his wife and states that on a previous occasion she threatened his life while under the influence of the life while under the life the vinging that the vinginal will that it is institute located to the vector of the life the vinging that Lexington that Lexington that Lexington the life the vinging that Lexington that Lexington the life in that life in the life the vinging that Lexington that Lexington that Lexington the life in suiture located the life in the life in the life in the life in the life that leave now received the life in an and the vall minue of the vall that Lexington the life in suit

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games the great Georgian is only hit ling 519
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SALE OF WHISKY

Court of Appeals Holds Steward of Brunswick Social Club Liable to Jail Sentence

Employee No Defense.

The fourth and fifth head notes of the opinion which is written by Chief Judge Ben Hill are as follows
On the trial of an indictment for selling liquor it is no defense that the accused sold the liquor as the employee of a social club to the members thereof intovicating liquors cannot be sold in this state by an in dividual or a corporation as a heret age and when a steward of a social club sells to the members of the club intoxicating liquors he is guilty of a violation of what is known as the prohibition law although in making the sale he is acting solely for the benefit of the club.

The evidence for the state demanded the conviction and the statement of the accused to the effect that ir selling the intoxicating liquor he was acting solely for the benefit of the club and that he received no personal benefit from such seles constituted no defense.

Ike Rothchild was steward of the Rrunswick Oglethorpe club He was indicted for selling whisky and on the trial he pleaded that the sales trought no profit to himself but were entirely for the benefit of the club kotwithstanding he was convicted and on January 28 the trial judge C B Conyers, sentenced him to serve twelve months in the chaingang or ray a fine of \$900 He appealed and the conviction of the lower court was sustained in yesterdays decision. This together with a recent decision of the converting to the converting to the content of the court of the conviction of the converting the content of the content of the court of the content of

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Conditions throughout the state Lave greatly changed (rom a weather viewpoint during the past three days

over 300 members of the Mystic Shrine of Atlanta had accepted invitations to attend the last lecture of the athical series which have been provided during the past six months by the Atlanta Ethical Lecture committee

Dr John Lovejoy Elliott, head of the Hudson Guild of New York cit; and one of the most noted social workers in the United States has bee neelected by the prominent Atlantans in charge of the lectures to close the 1912-12 season

In bringing Dr Elliott to Atlanta the committee has aroused great enthusiasm among local organizations particularly those molded along uplift lines. The Parent Teachers association of the city has through its officers signified its intention of attending the lectures in great numbers. Tryos Will Attond.

One of the most interesting groups of Maintans who have promised to bear. Dr Elliott on Thursday evening in Cabe hall will be the members of the atlanta. Typographical union whose officers have written a letter to M. H. Wilensky chairman of the lecture committee declaring it a pleasure for the hody to greet Dr Elliott as his work for social and labor organization has merited the support of all persons.

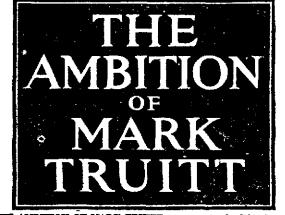
Thruston Heads Sons.

Chicago, May 20—R. C Ballard Thruston of Louisville Ky, was elect-ed president at today's session of the annual congress of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolu-tion, A Howard Clark of Washington, D C, was re-elected secretary-general

Why not drive a Cole?

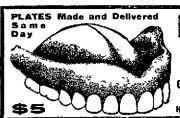


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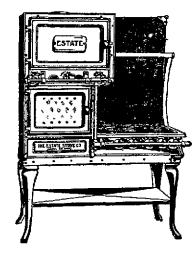


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the welfare of the white man, the appeal

is overwhelming. Immorality is wholesale

among the masses of the negroes. Im-

morality leads to disease. Disease respects

no racial boundaries. It crosses the border

line of the black man and infect the white

man with murderous democracy. The negro

suffers from other than social diseases. He

is quick prey to tuberculosia, typhoid-vir-

tually all the diseases that are transmis-

sible. In each of these aspects, and from

every angle bearing on unspeakable sani-

tary living conditions, he is a threat to the

white man, no less than to the perpetuation of his own race. His efficiency is being eaten out at the core. He is cursed

with an indolence that, unchecked, will

make him worthless to himself and a

reach back to lack of religion. What are

the churches doing to combat them? Vir-

tually nothing. The appeal of distance is

romantic, the tale of far-off wrongs allur-

ing, the story of remote abuses challenging.

The churches answer all three-and ignore

the greater need within shadow of their

spires. The result is tragic, menacing. Let

us hope that the action by the council of

reformed churches is foreminner of similar

Foreign missions are excellent. But for

every dollar sent the heathen abroad at

least another should be spent upon the half

A CASE FOR THE NATION.

gressed beyond the jurisdiction of Califor

nia and becomes now solely a question be-

tween Japan and the United States. That

California should never have been allowed

to project itself into the issue is indicated

in the recent unofficial publication of in-

terchanges between the department of

state and the foreign office at Tokio. The

substance of these is that Japan is not

concerned over the mere handful of Japanese in this country. There is room enough

for her surplus subjects in the Orient

What has aggrieved the Japanese is the

palpable discrimination as contrasted with

out by the testimony of unbiased Ameri-

cans. The Constitution cited recently, for

example, the opinions of J. K. Ohl, formerly

of this paper, and later far eastern corre-

spondent for The New York Herald. Mr.

Ohl declares that having just emerged into

the council of the great nacious, and having

conquered one of the most important of

them. Japan resents the constant baiting

and intimations of inequality meted out by

These conditions furnish all the mor-

reason why the nation and not one state

or several states should pass upon situa

tions of this delicacy. The issue is, in the

last analysis, a national one, and should

not be muddled by state interference,

When the present agitation is disposed of,

the statesmanship and diplomacy of this

country should be equal to the task of ar-

ranging a program that will compel all

states having a grievance involving inter-

national relations to adjudicate it through

HENRY M. FLAGLER.

master-builders has passed in the death of

Henry M. Flagler. He illustrated almost

perfectly that type of superman in finance

and development that has made America

the creation and evolution of the Standard

Oil company he would have loomed form-

idable in his day. But it is likely that the

work of the later years of his life, the exploitation of Florida, and particularly the

construction of the "railroad that goes to

sea" between Key West and the mainland,

will be laid down as the greatest achieve-

Flagier owned three great assets: Far-

flung mental vision, tenacious courage and

the ability to convince others of the plausi-

bility of his dreams. He saw in Florida

what no other man had seen-its marvel-

ous adaptability to winter resort uses and

its agricultural richness, both three-quar-

ters buried when first he visited the penin-

sula. By reason of his exertions and his

capital. Florida has been transformed into

the "Riviera of America," The oversea

railroad, projected in the face of over-

whelming skepticism, bas brought the

United States many hours nearer Cuba and

made the "Hermit City" part of the main-

A dreamer who wrought with tools of

It is said "Japan is willing to reason

Even the old, reliable raincrow misses

Some politicians can talk all day every

it nearly as often as the weather man him-

day in the week, then "rest up" by preach-

with us," but her opinion is-there is no

substance, and that vastly, he leaves an

abiding impression on his own age.

reason in us.

Had he done nothing else than aided in

One of the nation's master-dreamers and

Views of this nature are wholly borne

our treatment of other nations.

some of our Pacific states.

the federal government.

distinct in world history.

ment to his credit.

The Japanese controversy has pro

action by all the churches.

heathen at home.

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SEPARATED BY STRAWS.

Only theological straws separate the four great Presbyterian bodies now in session in Atlanta; they are already a unity so far as agreement on fundamentals is concerned. That must be the conclusion reached by the casual observer after studying the successive sessions of these assemblies, whether held apart or in the great daily union meeting. Those who hope for and believe in organic union of all the different branches of Presbyterianism should find encouragement in this plainly-disclosed fact.

Already there are concrete evidences of approaching union. Overtures between the Southern Presbyterian church and the United Presbyterian have reached that stage where prophecy of early amalgamation is justified. Other branches of the denomination, those represented here and those unrepresented, have as yet reached no definite basis of organic agreement. It was not, in the nature of things, to be expected that the minor divergencies of decades would be melted in a few days.

But the events in Atlanta for the past eight days have demonstrated so clearly the comparatively trivial nature of these divergencies that the simultaneous holding or assemblies has already justified its wis Commissioners will return to their respective presbyteries impressed by the slenderness of the barriers that separate the different branches. As the days pass the rank and file will recognize that details only, and not essentials, stand in the way of complete church union.

The bringing of the Presbyterians into one fold would have looked a harder task had the decisive tests of the past few days nevealed antagonisms on fundamentals. Divergence would then have seemed more hopeless than ever. But with the four branches a unit on issues that really make Presbyterianism, it should be a matter of a short time only to bring them together on issues that are merely mechanical subsifaith, and in working harmony one or ganization. That is why the meeting in Atlanta is historic.

THE CHURCH AND THE NEGRO.

Are the churches finally to awaken from their sleep and join hands in meeting that paramount and menacing problem, the question of the negro? There is hope in that direction in the fact that the executive committee of the council of the reformed churches in America, now in session in Atlanta, and including all Presbyterian branches, has recommended that its members co-operate in work among the negroes Should the recommendation prevail, the Prosbyterian church will establish a historic precedent and the first step will be taken toward removing an omission that now indicts most of the church organizations in America.

During the past few days in Atlanta and the rest of the country we have heard much of foreign missions. Report after report has told of enthusiasm over achievements in China, Japan, Oceania, Africa, India, South America. Amid tremendous religious fervor and spectacular exhibitions huge funds have been raised to Christianize, to educate and uplift heathen along the Yangste-Kiang, the Ganges, the Amazon, in

the Congo. Now, the test of missionary work is need. The churches believe they are needed in these far-off places, and they cheerfully ing a sermon on Sunday.

expend fortunes and risk life to discharge We say advisedly that here in America, among the hundreds of negroes in the south, there is need more vast, appeal more immediate, than in any other part of the world. The heathen abroad are not com-

"Sleep," sings the river, murmuring low

"Sleep In the daisies that blossom at your feet!
Rest from the toiling-life is never long;

Sleep be your blessing-sleep be your song Since the waking is to weep,

'Sleep," sings the south wind over vale and steep:

On a bed of blossoms sweet be your sleep! the daisies whiten, or where the roses throng, Sleep soothe your sorrow-sleep be your

Still the waking is to weep

Sleep-O sleep!"

No Grape Juice for Him.

"Don't come here expecting an invita-tion to lunch at the white house," wrote the Billville visitor in Washington, "or you'll be disappointed. I didn't get one, although voted for Bryan every time he can for resident. Anyway, I don't give a snap, as would rather drink 100 proof corn licker from a private flask, at a cheap lunch counter, then fool away my time sippin veak grape juice at that white house table."



When Trouble Danced.

When he saw Old Man Trouble With quick steps advancing He whistled a tune And set Trouble to dancing. He danced all the day.
And he danced all the night,
Till he thought he had reached
The glad land of delight!

That's the way with old Trouble: Just meet him with tears, Holl sit at your fireside Through the dim years; But you'll sure bless your time And you'll sure have your chance you'll reel off a brisk tune And lead him a dance

Impossible Paragraphs.

Day and night the office knocked at his foor, and still he turned a deaf car to its

He was too modest to admit that he had saved the state, or that he knew just how to run the country.

The statesman wasn't disappointed at all when the brass band, heading a delegation, failed to meet him at the home station.

He refused all remuneration, serving his country, like a good patriot, with perfect toyalty and love.

Melon Days in Dixle.

Miss Summer come wid de bud an' blossom Mister 'Molon beat Br'er 'Possum, Hooray, I say.

Fer de melon days in Dixie!

I knows in life des what my part is: It's diggin' deep whar de molon's heart is Hooray Today

Fer de melan days in Dixie!

Go yo' ways an' quit yo' foolin', Down in do well de melon's coolin'; Go way-

Hooray Fer de melon days in Dixie!

A Quick Recovery.

"He had the sleeping-out-doors habit pretty had," says The Adams Enterprise, "but his friends now think that he has fully recovered from it, for the other night, while peacefully reposing beneath a pine tree, he was bitten by four snakes and more galli-nipper mosquitoes than he had time to count, and he's been keeping his bed, like a elvillzed human, ever since.

A Summer Petition.

Heaven help our sad condition-Which is not a theme for laughter; World's a melting proposition: Keep us from the heat hereafter!

Just an Good.

with summer scenes in view, this world is just as good as any. The sky above is just as blue as is a chap without



Mr. Bryan is not a fisherman. No true angler would be hampered with a jug of grape juice, which is nothing more than the ghost of the "genuine."

The Congressional directory has given members an opportunity to "praise themselves to the skies," but few of them will break in there.

Even the man who sleeps outdoors has no more faith than another in weather horeau predictions.

Before the officeseekers are half satisfled it will be time for the president to be running again.

Gossip Caught in Corridors Of the National Capitol

Washington, May 20 .- (Special.)-Prest open door." Even before his inauguration he promised that all public business would be transacted in ful view of the people.

This attitude was construed to mean that



some delicate diplo-matic matter that might be prejudiced by too much premature talk. While the president in his semi-weekly talks with the news-paper men has been very willing to reply to any

the fullest publicity would mark all the deliberations of the

new administration, unless it concerned

John corrugas. Jr. Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, is both accessible and approachable, members of the president's cabinet have been extremely reticent On cabinet days, now more from habit

than for any other reason, newspaper men walt for the cabinet members to appear following a two or three hour session, and no cabinet member escapes queries from two or more representatives of the press. But these gentlemen now never have anything In the Olden Days.

This is most surprising. William J. Bryan, the secretary of state, has always heen a good news source. And Josephus Daniels, himself a newspaper man, usually never failed in the past to come across with a story. Secretary Lane, when he was on the interstate commerce commission, was considered the reporters' best friend, and Postmaster General Burleson, when a representative in congress, was a most dependa ble source of information. But grave responsibilities have appar

ently brought with them an abundance of caution. Indeed, there has been such a dearth of news obtainable from cabinet members after their twice-a-week sessions that one facctious newspaper man has designated the carpeted hall along which the cabinet members proceed after leaving the cabinet room in the executive offices, and where they are approached by the repre sentatives of the press, as "pussy-foot" al-ley, and the name clings to it.

At the beginning, this was expected. Old Washington newspaper men declared that this was always true of a new cabinet un-til they got "broke in" and became more familiar with their new surroundings. They expected this disposition to wear away with time, but so far the Wilson cabinet has maintained and continues its original reply to all queries, "We have nothing to say," with remarkable fortitude.

Different Here.

At the departments, it is somewhat dif-ferent. There they are more disposed to talk, especially upon departmental affairs, and appointments, but the fifty hours or more that the Wilson cabinet has been in session at different intervals since the fourth of March, so far as any one knows on the outside, may have been spent in dis-cussing Mexico, California anti-alien land laws, or Secretary of State Bryan's new silk Everybody, however, hopes for a change

As the newspape in this state of affairs. men and the cabinet members become better acquainted in their new and different relations, it is believed that some step will be taken to have one of the members of the cabinet act as spokesman for the lot, and give out just what news they believe ought to be made public. This has been suggested several times, but so far without result. But the newspaper men are not bashful about making a suggestion more than once, and they propose to keep hammering away until they get results.

Democracy's Plans.
A continuous campaign for three years is planned by the democratic leaders. They are already preparing for the congressiona campaign of next year and the presidential campaign of 1916. The opening of head-quarters of the democratic national camcommittee here means the fight is already on. Conferences have been held for the last two days between members of the finance committee of the national committee. President Wilson, and other party leaders.

The plans of the democratic managers to retain the party in power were outlined by

Homer S. Cummings, acting chairman of the democratic national committee. Mr. Cummings is a member of the committee from Connecticut and as vice chairman is in charge of the committee's work in the abof Chairman McCombs in Europe.

sence of Chairman McCombs in Europe.
"Democracy has been misrepresented in
the past," said Mr. Cumpings, "and it is
desired to avoid misrepresentations in the truture. For this reason there will be a bureau in operation here continuously, in charge of Thomas Pence, of North Carolina. to get the facts as we see them before the public. The campaign of publicity will keen public. The campaign of publicity will keep in constant touch with several thousand newspapers throughout the country. This work costs money and for that reason the finance committee of the national committee was called on to confer.

"The national and the congressional com-

mittees will co-operate to the fullest practic able extent. They have always co-operated to some extent in the past. Duplication of work will be avoided and both committees will be represented in a joint campaign committee which will have charge of the work of the congressional campaign next year It was the president's idea, which the conference heartily approved, that there should number of active senatorfal members of the congressional committee. The latter will work to secure the election of senators as well as representatives, which is eminentby fitting, in view of the recent ratification of the constitutional amendment providing for the election of senators by direct vote of the people.

vigorous campaign will be carried on A vigorous campaign win os carried on from now until next year's elections in states where senators are to be elected. The committee will be busy in Connecticut, where Senator Brandegee's successor is to be elected, in Illinois where Senator Sherman's term expires, and elsewhere. "Everything looks favorable for the pro-

gressive democratic party. On all sides, I have heard words of praise and expressions of good will for President Wilson. The good will for President Wilson. The proper before the course. The country admires his honesty, courage, conviction and tact. The Underwood bill is approved gonarally except among those in whom is fixed the idea that the government should practice favoritism with certain business at the expense of the whole people."

The World's Mysteries

for hours.



DID POE WRITE "THE RAVEN?"

The many admirers of Edgar Alian Poe's beautiful poem, "The Raven," can well imagine the sensation the poem created when it was printed about the middle of the last century. Previous to its writing Poe last century. Previous to its writing Poe had contributed to literature several noticeable poems, but here was an exceptional one, and coming from so strange a charac-ter, it caused no end of controversy. For a long time there was considerable discus sion as to the intentions of the noet in the beautiful lines he had penned, and many of the noted critics dissected the verses and even tried to find more than the general meaning expressed in the title In the midst of this controversy a charge

was made against Poe that the poem was not original with him, but instead that it was to be found in the Persian. It was con-tended that Poe had an intimate knowledge of the Oriental language, and had merely translated it, and had preserved the meter with astonishing accuracy and felicity. Several Persian scholars were appealed to for a correberation or otherwise of this attempt to deprive Foe of the poem upon which his fame mainly rested. A famous tragedlenne at this time jumped into the controversy, and there was printed a letter over her signature as follows: "Honor compels me do justice to a man who had little but his genius to recommend him; and it is certain that the first suspicion thrown will go into a quarter where the answer will not "In my mind Poe is entitled to the full

credit as having written the poem, and I have in my possession an attempt that he made previous to the writing of "The Raven' to produce in verse the same peculiar meter which he called The Fire Fiend.' Mr. Poe was so unsatisfied with this effort that he threw it aside in disgust Some months later he sent it to a friend labeled face-'To be read by firelight at midnight, after thirty drops of laudanum.' I was intimately acquainted with the motherin-law of Poe, and have frequently conversed with her respecting 'The Raven,' and

she assures me that he had the idea in his mind for some time, and was a long time in its writing and used frequently to re-peat verses of it to her, and asked her opin-

ion of them. 'Mrs. Clem, knowing the great study I had given to 'The Raven' and the reputation I had gained by the recital of the verses throughout America, took much interest in giving me all the information in her power, and the life and writings of Edgar Allan Foe have been the topic of our conversation for house. ion of them.

"M. M'CREADY."

The accusation that Poe translated the poem from the Persian, made by several writers, called forth a vigorous demand of the defenders of the American poet to see this Parsian poem. A critic writing in a well-known magazine at the height of the accusation said: "The persons who wish to convince us that this poem is a translation from the Persian would do well to produce the Persian original. Until they accede to this request we shall believe, notwithstand-ing all their assertions, that they are stating their own fancies, or else downright un-truths. When they produce the verses of the original manuscript let the manuscript be examined by competent persons, so that we may be sure that it is older than the first publication of 'The Raven.' Here we may fairly leave the matter for the present."

To go further into the subject, some years ago Dr. Martin, of the Imperial University, Peking, translated the works of a Chinese poet, Kal Yi, who was banished from China about 200 B. C. One of these poems bore a striking resemblance to "The Raven," the ideas and language being almost Identical, though the poet was not certain whether the bird was an owl or a crow. The first verse of this poem was as follows:

"On his bed of straw reclining, Half despairing, half reclining— When athwart the window sill, In flew a bird of omen ill, And seemed inclined to stay."

There is no evidence to show that Poe knew anything of the ancient Chine but then his detractors affirmed that the Persian poet may have copied or adapted the Chinese poem, changing it to suit his

from Colonel Joyce, who in his new "Life of Edgar Alian Poe" announced that the American poet had copied "The Raven" or Edgar Alian Poe" announced that the American poet had copied "The Raven" from the Italian. The gallant colonel quoted many lines to show that save changing "The Parrot" into "The Raven" there was nothing original in Poe's poem. He avers that "The Parrot" was published in Italy to 1818. in 1819.

Poor Poe! He has been abused, slandered and vilified, and worst of all was cused of stealing other men's ideas. I possible that the thoughts of the Chinese and later the Fersian poet have been float-ing around through the centuries and ma-terialized at last in the brains of the Italian and the American in the past century?

Philanthrophy

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Sivash" (Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.)

Philanthrophy is a very high class methd of putting it back. When a man gives a dime away, that's

charity. When he gives ten dollars that is generosity. But when he gives a million away, that is philanthrophy.

Philanthropy has filled the country with orphan asylums, old people's homes, hospitals and missions. And in getting gether the money with which to build these things, some of the philanthropists have made enough orphans to fill the asylums. enough poor old people to crowd the homes enough cripples to congest the hospitals. It is not necessary to manufacture these

orphans and cripples in order to make a great fortune, but it is the easiest way.

And this country is a great labor saver.

Some men can make a million by invent-

ing useful machinery, discovering gold mines or selling goods more skillfully than other men. But most men have to do it by paying small wages and getting together with other men to make prices look like a monoplane contest for the allitude record. Many a man has saved a cistern full of dollars by not installing safety appliances

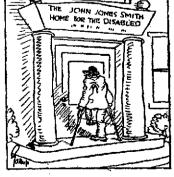
on his machinery and afterwards has become a philanthropist by building a human repair shop to take care of the men who got mixed up in said machinery.

Many a man has employed men and women for a trifle less than a living wage and has sent his name thundering down the ages by building homes to take care of them

when they can work no longer.
For this reason many thoughtless people are inclined to look on pullanthropy with great scorn. They are the kind of people great scorn. They are the kind of people who, if robbed by a hold-up man, would not be gracious enough to thank him for giving back carfare.

However, there is nothing wrong with

philanthropy, and the men who give some



"A very high class method of putting it

of it back are better than those who endow of it back are better than those with endow a duke or do rescue work for frayed Bar-ons. If we watched our money more care-fully, there would be fewer philanthropists. and there would also be much less need for philanthropy.

It Was Heavenly!

(From Northeast Georgian.) Two old yellow wasps, taking the edi-tor's bald head to be an other old nest, flew down upon it Tuesday just afternoon, and what they did for that old cranium was a plenty. You may talk about folks seeing and other heavenly things, but the

DESTINY AND THE LEGISLATURE. By Philip Weliner, Secretary Prison Association of Georgia

The family drifted into a north Georgia toter." the wages of the mother and the two

older girls going to the support of the family. All were entirely illiterate. Booze had the father in its clutch. Pay day was the big day with him. He drank up the hard-earned money of his wife and children. Soon the woman got tired of it. First, she kept her pay envelope. This was a continual source for family fights. So she quit him and took up with somebody else. The father and children moved to At-He remained the worthless old

creature he had always been. Chronically out of employment, always in debt, occa-sionally tending bar, moving to beat the landlord—this was his history. The home was a cheerless affair. The youngest alept In the same bed with her father. The tro older girls slept under a heap of ragg & quilts on the floor, while a boy quarters himself on a set of old springs in a corner.

Of the three girls, the youngest was by far the likeliest. The other two had scarcely been in the city a year before they had become characters of the street, dodging from one night stand to another. And it was not long before their bodies were ravaged by disease. In the midst of it all lives little Ada, so far unscathed. But how long?

The law says Ada is a wayward child, nasmuch as she is the habitual associate of vicious and immoral people.

The law says that Ada ought to be removed from this atmosphere of vice and given an equal chance to grow into selfrespecting womanhood.

specting womannood.

The law created the Georgia State re-rmatory to take care of the training of formatory to take care of the training of juveniles, both girls and boys, but the state said it did not have money enough to car

for anybody but the boys.
Will the next general assembly remember
Ada and the hundred or more cases just like hers? On our lawmakers will rest the reaponsibility. There is only one course for Ada to pursue, and that leads to destruc-

The March of Man.

Tis the law universal Where worth is the test, That you shall not stand idle In the roadway of rest: Progress, and endeavor,
And work is God's plan-Forward, forever, Is the march of Man!

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Onward! is the watchword: The stars, as they roll, Cry down from their heights To the on-faring soul: "O Spirit immortal, Be strong in the strife. Even Death is the portal
From Life unto Life!"
—JOSEPH W. HUMPHRIES.

What's His Other Name?

Atlanta Go

(From Royston Record.)
Our clever, efficient and enterprising estmaster, G. G. Ridgway and R. G. Dickrson, after several days strenuous lahor. have finished applying the putty knife and paint brush to both the exterior and interior of the Royston postoffice and experis say the work was done in excellent order,

DELAY IS REFUSED

Taking of Evidence in Trial AMERICUS CHAUTAUQUA of Colonel W. A. Huff, of

District Atturney Oliver D Street of the northern I strict of Mabama who is conducting the prosecution on he haif of the Koveroment at that point presented a motion celling on the definition of the same who have the should not be held in oriminal intempt. He declered that Indea Steer should not f ndant to show cause why he should not be held in oriminal member Held feelared that Judge Speer should not be critised for the manner in which he had proceeded for he had not deprived the defendant of his dividence of the order and the case had proceeded no further than the issues ance of the order and the attachment to the defendant to show cause.

court p inting out that the case and proceeded no further than the issue ance of the order and the attachment to the defendant to show cause.

Judge Grubb held that now that the government had presented a motion for the defendant to show cause with he should not be held in contempt the order of Judge Speer under which Coionel Hiff was arrested last July had no further bearing on the case. He however stanted the defendant to the mot or of the government fh so destred.

Mr Felder declared he had not anticipated the motion of the government an had come into court prepared to fight the case on the ground that it was purely one of criminal contempt the asked for further time n which to prepared an answer and get his witnesses to gother adding that he had expected the case to be dismissed on demure; and had made no further preparation. Judge Grubb told the attorney general that he did not think a lawyer had a right to antil juate the ruling of the court and make no preparation for detense. He said the change from thaving his witnesses present neight to criminal contempt case did not offer any excuse to the defendant fonct having his witnesses present neight to criminal contempt case did not offer any excuse to the defendant fonct having his witnesses present neight to criminal contempt case did not offer any excuse to the defendant fonct having his witnesses present neight to criminal contempt case did not offer any excuse to the defendant fonct having his witnesses present neight to criminal contempt case did not offer any excuse to the defendant fonct having his witnesses present neight to criminal contempt case did not offer any excuse to the defendant fonct having his witnesses present neight to criminal contempt case did not offer any excuse to the defendant fonct having his witnesses present neight to criminal contempt case did not offer any excuse to the defendant fonct having his witnesses present neight to criminal contempt case did not offer any excuse to the defendant fonct having his witnesses present nei

Mr Felder asked for a couple of weeks delay stating that he had an enxagement for next Monday in a long pending ase "he court de lared to proceed He finally granted adding to proceed He finally granted adding until tomorrow when if the defendant can show that there is a chance for justile to miscarry then he may consider a further continuance

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Macon, Begins Wednesday
Morning.

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more than one hundred elaborately
accorded autorophiles and carriages
afternoon under fattering auspices.
The parade of decorated violeties
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Augusta, Ga May 20—The seventh annual convention of the Georgia Association of Graduate Nurses began its sewion here this morning. The welcome address on behalf of the Vigusta nurses was delivered by Dr. W. H. D. ught: dean of the medical delation in of the University of Georgia M. S. I. S. Tupman of Atlanta, responded. The suggiciary will continue Tupman of Atlanta, re The sessions will continue

Titton Ga May 20—("pecial")—The showers which began Saturday and have continued through vesterday and today aithough partial have been a boon to the farmers of this section some report cotton coming up which was planted over six weeks ago. The ran also came in time to prevent some of the late out crops from being a total loss. Out crops which were sowed last fall had already matured.

Canal Celebration

Mobile Ala May 10 —Governor Fm mit O'Neil will issue a proclamation addressed to the governors of all states, arging to operation in a mon

Growers Do Not Expect That Crop of State Will Be Over 1,500 Carloads.

By John Corrigen, Jr

Washington May 20—(Special)—
Mrs W H Felton of Cartersville who
came here to protest against Mrs
Longstreets removal from the Gaines
ville postoffice is extremely pessim
istic in regard to the Underwood tariff
bill She regards it as dangerous to
the south

Dr Felton her husband who represented the seventh district for many
years was a mimber of the ways and
means committee while in congress
Mrs. Felton then got her first insight
into the mayteries of tariff tinkering
and has been keenly interested ever
since

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Georgia and the Carolinas will be very hard hit by the rates in the Underwood bill said Mrs Felton I have asked for a chance to appear be fore the finance compilities and will give them my tiews if I m bermitted Of course it is only an opinion but I believe there are good grounds for my belief that sharp reductions in the cotton schedule will be disastrous to our section of the country.

my belief that sharp reductions in the cotton schedule will be disastrous to our section of the country.

She also believes that President Wilson is making a mistake in in sisting upon free sugar.

In speaking of the outery in the north about twenty years ago against conditions of child labor in southern cotton mills she said she made a per sonal inspection of mill communities at that time and reached the conclusion that the factory operatives were better off than they would have been on the farm in other words she be lieves that it takes a higher grade of intelligence and more in dustry to make a success on the farm than in the factory She wants to tell the finance committee the results of her study of the cotton mill industry then and since.

Although neatly eighty years of age Mrs Feiton is still active and keenly interested in current affairs. She was at the white hours this afternoon when the Old Guard was received.

TYBEE SUMMER GIRLS WILL BE PROTECTED FROM THE MASHERS

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NEW YORK CITY BONDS ARE IN GREAT DEMAND

Mobile Ala Mai 40—Governor Fm mit O Neil will issue a proclamation addressed to the governors of all states, urging co operation in a mon ster celebration commemorating the opening of the Panama canal during the meeting of the Southern Commercial congress at Wobile in October All governors will be invited to attend Following the celebration t is planned for delegates and visitors to leave for Colon on special steamers and to witness the formal opening.

Cole Policy is Service

AREAT DEMAND

New York May 20—Four hundred day for the \$45,000,000 issue of bonds bearing interest at the rate of 4½ to the state of the side were for all stiments of less than the policy with the color of the state of the side were for all stiments of less than the policy with the color of the state of the side were for all stiments of less than the policy with the state of the side were for all stiments of less than the side were for all stiments of less tha

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W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.

Special connection with the handling of the Huff bankrupter case, and in which he delicated his life to righting the alleged wrongs which he claims have been inflicted upon he and his family. The Huff bankrupter case has been in the United States district court for fourteen years. | Verely the Indicial acts of Judge Special Convers of Special Convers of Special Convers of Special Convers of Special Ships of the Huff bankrupter case has been in the United States district court for fourteen years. | Verely the Indicial acts of Judge Special Convers of Special Ships of the Huff bankrupter case, and in which he delicated his life to righting the alleged wrongs which he claims have been in the United States district court for fourteen years. | FIRST CAR OF PEACHES | HALTS INSURANCE SUIT | TODAY IN WAYCRUMENT COUNTERS | Huff bankrupter case and in which he delicated his life to righting the alleged wrongs which he claims have been in the United States district court for fourteen years. | FIRST CAR OF PEACHES | HALTS INSURANCE SUIT | TODAY IN WAYCRUMENT Crowds of Delegates From the United States district court for fourteen years.

Husband Tried to Collect Insurance on Brother He Was Convicted of Murdering.

UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT FOR 23 MIDSHIPMEN

Annapolis Md May 20 - Punishment

Annapolis Md May 20—Punishment of a rather unusual nature was today moted out to twenty three members of the third class at the naval academy. The youths had joined in a petition to the scretary of commerce asking him to intercede in a case of a class mate who had been found deficient in his conduct grades.

As their action was in violation of natal regulations the offenders in stead of enjoying the usual shore liberty during the summer cruise are to undergo special instruction in the regulations. When they return to the academy after the cruise they are to be denied the usual summer variation and will have to pass an examinition in the subjects they have been studying on during the cruise.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels in referring the matter to Superintendent (libbons for action severely censured the young men.

ROADS OF THOMAS ARE MUCH IMPROVED

Thomasville Ga May 20 - (Special) The weather this spring has been fine for road work in this section and the gangs have been putting the highways of the county in good condition. The work on the road to Coolidge towards Moultrie has been completed and the new iron and concrete bridges installed over the water-courses. The commissioners will now take up work on the road between Thomasville and Monticollo Fia an important feature of which will be the bridging of Olive sioners will now take up work on the toad between Thomasville and Monticello Fla an important feature of which will be the bridging of Olive creek which during wet seasons gets very much out of its banks and is a great drawback to those using that highway. Chalman Pringle is very much literested in having all of the roads in Thomas county in the good roads class and work on them will be pushed during the coming months

PROBE BEING DRIVEN INTO TAXICAB GRAFT

New York May 20—With the so called taxicab graft situation under it vestigation by the grand jury the beard of aldermens special taxicab committee today submitted a report becommending lower rates for the public and the abolishing of private taxicab stands in public places. This report has been delayed some fiven months.

The jury is inquiring to learn whether financial consideration grant it by taxicab companies was respon-

et by taxicab companies was respon-able in any way for the delay. City cfitials and police inspectors and captains are alleged to have profited through the use of free taxicab passes. If the board adopts the commi tees recommendations, as is said to be likely Mayor Gaynor will have au thority to establish public stands. The c mpanies have been paying upward of \$350,000 yearly for stand privileges according to the committees report

It is expected the inquiry will be

temporarily suspended tomorrow several indictments returned

HEIRLOOM RECOVERED

BY MISS LULA BOYKIN Washington D C May 20—(Spc cial)—The recovery of a prized brace let which was a heirloom and a college fraternity ring which she lost n Washington last December greatidelighted Miss Luta Boykin of Carroll ton toda; when these articles we returned to her through Representative Adamson

Adamson

The lost trinkets were traced to
pawn shop after Miss Boykin had beer
called home suddenly by the illness
of her father Samuel H Boykin The
police desired to keep the jewels as
evidence believing they had been
stolen and they were only turned ov 1
to Representative Adamson a day 2
two age.

The Cassin Is Launched.

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Bath, Maine May 20—The United States torpedo boat destroyer Cassin a 1000 ton ship took her maiden dip today Miss Helen Cassin Carusi of Washington granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Cassin, broke the bottle of champagne The Cassin is a sister ship of the Cumming, which will go overboard early in July Her contract price was \$761 500 and a maximum speed of 30 knots an hour will be required at the official trials next month The destroyer will burn oil exclusively.

Crowds of Delegates From All Over State Have Reached South Georgia City.

Waycross Ga., May 20 - (Special) -Tomorrow the annual convention of Tomorrow the annual convention of the Knights of Pythias of Georgia will convene in Waycross, to continue through Thursday Elaborate preparations have been made for the reception of the hundreds of visitors who will be here for the big gathering and special attention has been paid to the rentertainment features

Tonight over half of the delegates are in the city, arriving on the afternoon trains from all parts of the state a Special trains from Savannah and At lanta will arrive during the night with several hundred delegates and by morning all of those who will participate in the convention will be in Way cross

CRISP COUNTY COTTON INJURED BY DROUTH

Cordele Ga. May 20—(Special)—
Farming conditions in Crisp county just at this time are not so promising A drouth that has continued in the greater portion of the county since planting time has prevented much of the cotion from coming up and the stand is not very good in any part of the county. It is estimated that the cotton crop for this year has already been damaged between 10 and if percent by the drobth. Corn and other crops have also been stunted by the dry spell

Taken Back to Gang

Thomasville Ga May 20—(Special)
Officers from Berrien county came to
Thomasville yesterday and carried
back C R Hodges a convict who es
capod from the Berrien county garg
a little more than a year ago Hodges
attained noteriety here about two

Nashville Revival

Nashville Ga. May 20—(Special)— The revival which has been in progress at the Baptist church closed last

night
Frangelist A C Suhler as isted by
Professor A A Lyon led the services

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Atlanta Delegates Home. Sam Gershon, J. H. Goldstein and I. M. Fienberg, delegates from Kadl sha lodge, 216, Brith Abraham, Atlanta, Ga., has returned from the twenty-first convention in Buffalo, here they accomplished much good for the order, and made a hard fight for the next convention in Atlanta, losing, however, to Philadelphia, by a small margin, having strong as-

win next time.

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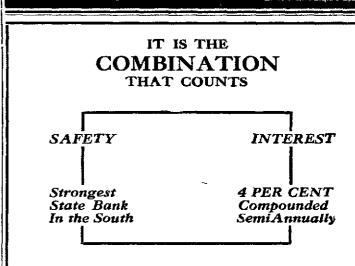
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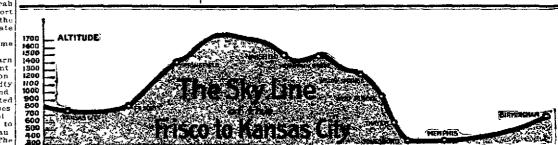
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effective

This increase is not a guess but cold sound facts The tariff bill will no doubt become effective in July or August Both increases will

Selections sen* on approv

sponded The sessions will continue for two days
This afternoon Miss G B knipp ex

77 Whitehall St.

JUDGE HAMMOND GIVES DINNER TO CLASS OF '69

of Georgia at the Piedmont uh at a dinner last night. University of Georgia at the Fledmont Driving club at a dinner last night. Driving club at a dinner last night. Gus Hawes of Alabama, E. H. Albudge Hammond was graduated in the class of 1869. Those present were: T. W. Baxter, Judge R. H. Hill, Judge preme court.

The Entre-Nous club will entertain with an informal dance at Segadio's Wednesday evening, May 21, 1912.

Country Fair and Dance.

A unique occasion Friday inviting a general patronage will be the "Country Fair" to be held on Mrs. Don A. Pardee's and Mrs. George Traylors lawns on Punce de Leon avenue, the ladles of St. Elizabeth Guild. St. Luke's church, to be in charge.

charge.
There will be a series of pictures-que booths, at which all kinds of things will be on sale, including re-

freshments.

At night there will he a "Homestead" with a quartet of singers, a "fiddler" and country dances. An admission of 10 cents will be charged.

Exhibition of Paintings.

An exhibition of paintings by pupils of Miss Virginia Woolley is being shown at the Carnegie library this week. The work consists of sketches in oil from the model still life, and out-door scenes about Atlanta.

Meeting Postponed.

Owing to unavoidable circumstances, Mrs. F. M. Hardin, president of Ladles' Aid to Railroad Y. M. C. A., has cancelled the meeting for May. Next meeting will be third Wednesday in June.

Daily Music at the Club. Music has been secured for the Piedmont Driving club for every afternoon, and the innovation will make still more attractive this popular "summer resort."

The orchostra will be in attendance daily from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock, and the ball room will be open for those who

care to dance.

The terrace and its surroundings have never here prettien and 'the charm of music will be one more incident completing enjoyment of the late afternoons at the club.

To Assembly Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mathews, as sisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McClure

Nadine Face Powder

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the Complexion Beautiful Soft and velvety, and remains until washed off. It is pure, harmless. Money back if not en-tirely pleased. Purified

Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations.

The increasing popular-ity is wonderful. White, Flesh, Pink, Brunette. 50c. by Toilet Counters or Mail. NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Poris, Tenna.

NOW WALKS

But for Fifteen Long Years Mrs. Dickson Could Not Stand on Her Feet for Any Length of Time.

Cardul, the woman's tonic, too highly, writes Mrs. R. J. Dickson, of 2907 Bryan Street, this city. "It is the greatest Loon to those suffering from womanly trouble, in existence.

For 15 years I was a sufferer from such severe pains, caused from womanly trouble. I could not walk, or even stand on my feet, long at a time. I also had backaches and headaches. 1 commenced taking Cardul, the woman's tonic, and now I can walk anywhere 1 want to, do my own work, and feel better than I have for ten years.

I am so thankful that I took your medicine, as I feel like a new woman entirely.

My advice to all women is to tre Cardul, the woman's tonic, when they feel the need a tonic, as it will certain ly do for them what it has done for

Cardui goes to the weak spots and helps to make them strong. It is for the weak, tired, nervous, irritable wom en, who feel as though everything were wrong, and who need something to quiet their restless nerves, and strengthen their worn-out systems.

Thousands of women now enjoy good health as a result of taking Cardui, Why not you? Try it. At all druggists.

N. B.—Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book. "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper.

Judge W. R. Hammond entertained W. H. Fish, Henry H. Cabaniss, W. R. number of his old classmates of the Hammond, Sam Barneft, Dr. W. S. Iniversity of Georgia at the Piedmont Bean of Chitton, S. C., James T. White,

entertained at an informal reception at their residence, in Inman Park, on Monday evening from 5 to 8 o'clock, in honor of the following United Presby-terian commissioners, attending the honor of the following United Presbyferian commissioners, attending the
general assembly: Dr. and Mrs. J. W.
Ashrwood, Cambridge, Ohlo: Rev. S. J.
Huey, St. Louis, Mo.; Rev. P. H. Yourd,
Marlssa, Idl.; Mr. J. H. Hamilton, Arkansas City, Ark; Dr. S. B. Lyons,
Richmond, Ind.; Rev. J. H. McCormick, Paxton, Idl.: Dr. R. W. Bairn,
Zanesville, Ohlo: Dr. John McMillan,
Marissa, Ill.: Rev. J. M. McQuilken,
Carnegte, Pa., and Mr. A. C. Elder,
Marissa, Ill.

The president's address by Miss Durothy Traynham: the class poem, Miss Louise Ware; the class prophery, by

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Miss there to an features.

The annual was delivered and is most creditable effort.

Visitors to Atlanta as well as friends of the ladies of St. Anthony's church of West End will be pleased to know that Mrs. Bridwell will hold the lunch

that Mrs. Bridwell will hold the lunch bir room open for the remainder of the week at 75 Foachtree street.

Menu Todhy
Salads—chicken, potato. Sandwiches when chicken, tongue, tongto, and the same, sliced park with apple same, sliced tongtoe, sliced tongtoe, sliced park with apple same, sliced tongtoes with mayonnaise; stuffed perpers, hot rolls. Dessets—Strawberry shorteake, ice cream and cake, mince-precat pie. Drinks—Hot tea, ired tea, Are

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hot coffee.

Miss Lewis Entertains.

Miss Margaret Lewis entertsined delightfully at bridge yesterday. In compliment to her sister, Mrs. Q. V. Derr, of Indiana, and Miss Wilhelmina distribution were decorated with a profusion of sweet peas. The prize were slik stockings and an ivory clock, and they stockings and an ivory clock, and they were won by Miss Nellie Kiser Stew sort and Miss Adrienne Battey. Mrs. Derr was given a dace coat set and Miss Dummond was given silk stockings. A delicious function was served often the game.

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Mrs. Bancker gave a pretty dinner in their hose game. Hittle French nosegays. After dinner the game.

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Mrs. Bancker was becomingly gowned in pink embroidered mulle, and her legionr hat was trimmed with pink plumes.

To Distinguished Guests.

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diss Drummond was given sus served after the game.

Miss Lewis wore a white linen gawn and was assisted in entertaining by her sister. Mrs. Frank Dean.

Invited to meet the guests of hohor were: Miss Penelope Clark, Miss Frances Connally, Miss Marian Foster, Miss Autella, Speer, Miss Cobble Vaughan, Miss Nellic Kiser Stewart, Miss Elizabeth Morgan, Miss Clifford West, Miss May O'Brien, Miss Elifarol Wiss Rousen, Miss Edith Dunson, Miss Adrience Battey,

Superfluous Hair Truths

Stop Experimenting

If you use a simple toilet prepara-tion and it proves to be worthless, you only lose money. When you use a questionable depilatory, however, it is a very serious matter because you not only lose money, but you take the grave risk of permanent disfigure-

If You Value Your Face

use De Miracle, the one safe, perfected hair remover of proven merit. Remember, the injury caused by the use of doubtful hair removers will either result in permanent disfigurement or cost you many dollars because it will take months or possibly years to gain control of hair growths which have been stimulated by the use of such preparations.

DeMiracle Only Real Hair Remover on Earth

De Miracie contains certain ingre-lents which give it the power to rob-air of its vitality. Therefore you-usst eventually use it to retard and ain control of growthe which have een caused by the unwise use of uestionable depliatories. Is it not ter and wiser to begin using De tiracle now, before the growth gets eyond control?

Leaves No Tell-Tale Smell Leaves No lelt-late Smell
If you use De Miracle it will be impossible for any curious person to
know that you have used a hair remover because De Miracle evaporates
immediately after accomplishing its
work, therefore leaves no oder whatever. On the other hand, if you use
any depilatory with a distinctive odor,
an oftensive tell-tale smell will cling
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Mrs. Hamilton Block, Mrs. Benjamin rye, Mrs. L. G. Mason, Mrs. C. P. Irby.

Miss Laurie M. Willett, sister of Mr. High M. Willett, was married at the home of Dr. E. Z. F. Golden, a friend of the family, on May 17, in Leesburg, Fla., to Mr. James Riddle, a large real estate dealer in orange groves and Florida lands, Mr. and Mrs. Riddle will make their home in Enstis. Fla.

Benefit Commencement.

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Great interest is being felt in the benefit commencement of Miss Hanna's school, which takes place at the Grand Wednesday, May 28. Tickets will be on sale at the box office of the Grand May 26, and seats can be reserved at that time. All the lower boxes have been sold. There are still some few of the upper boxes to be had. For information as to tickets and boxes, phone Miss Mary Griffith, Ivy 3842, or Miss Hanna's school, Ivy 2163-L. Miss Hanna's school, Ivy 2163-L.

Cooking School.

The menu today at the cooking school being held in the Sunday school room of Sacred Heart church will be: Bolled custard, Meringue, cocoanut pie, almond custard.

For Mrs. Spratling.

Mrs. Wickliffe Goldsmith entertained informally at bridge yesterday morning for Mrs. James Hook Spratling, of Macon, the guest of Mrs. Roy Collier.

A delicious luncheon was served in the dining room after the game. The centerpiece of the table was a basket of pink sweet beas and all details were of the pretty table were pink.

The guests, included the members of the Tuesday Morning Bridge club, who are Mrs. James Hook Spratling, Mrs. Roy Collier, Mrs. Thorn Flagler, Mrs. Harry Harmon, Jr., Mrs. Robert Lee Comey, Mrs. Sims Bray and Miss Jennie Mobley.

Miss Park's Tea.

white lace gown.
Assisting in entertaining were Mrs.
George Noble, Mrs. W. M. Zerkle, Mrs.
F. C. Byrd, Mrs. J. W. Stuirbs, Mrs. F.
F. Boykin and Mrs. John W. Moore,
Miss Janes Stanfield, Miss Margaret
Armstrong, Miss Florence Dugger, Miss
Mildred Noble, Miss Ethel Noble, Mrs.
John Means Daniel and Mrs. Lucius McConnell.

To Distinguished Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller entertained at luncheons resterday at the Driving club, Mr. Miller Inviting a party of gentlemen to meet Mr. Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, of whose party Mr. E. H. Coatman, vice president, and general manage of the Southern railroad, was a distinguished member, and Mrs. Miller assembling a group of ladies to distinguished member, and Mrs. Mil-ler assembling a group of ladies to meet Mrs. Rea.

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In each party there were ten or twelve, and the luncheons were served on the terrace, both tables prettly decorated with sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller spent only a short while in the city, and they enjoyed an automobile glimbse of Atlanta as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jehn

Mrs. Moore's Luncheon.

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A bright and beautiful occasion yesterday was the luncheon given by Mrs. Withmer L Moore at the 'ledgmont Driving club, Mrs. W. B. Jennings, of Germantown, Pa., the charming guest of honor.

Twenty ladies were invited to meet Mrs. elanings, and they were seated at three tables in the dining room, each table having its distinctive note in decoration.

The centerpieces were of sweet peas in all their colors, and around them were wreaths of tulle in crisp bows with low vases of sweet peas at intervals half velled by the tulle, which was blue at one table, lavender at another and tan at the third. Candies and other color detail were pink.

Mrs. Moore's becoming gown was of tan, the color of the tulle at her table, and with it she wore a hat in delicate shades of pink and a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. A. J. Orme, wearing a blue silk gown, and a black hat with blue plumes, and Mrs. Shepard Bryan, wearing a becoming costume of lavender crepe with a leghorn hat trimmed with a lavender plume, presided at the other two tables.

two tables.

Mrs. Jennings was gowned in white voile embroidered in old rose and her black hat was trimmed with old rose plumes.

Miss Stephens' Tea.

Miss Nannie Bagby Stephens' tea
yesterday at her new home on Briar
Cliff road in Druid Hills, was a happy
expression of hospitality, and a corppliment to Miss Ada Turner and Miss
Murtlel Hall, brides-elect.
The spacious lower floor, which is

horne, Miss Mary King, Mrs. Roy Col. It, and in every room vesterday was lier, Mrs. James Hook Spratting, Mrs. the early summer beauty of pink Joseph Eby, Mrs. Marshall McKenzie, rambier roses and the other Mayand were just as pretty in the dining room and the cosy breakfast room beyond, where green and white the prevailing tones in walls woodwork. The table in the dining room had as its centerplece a gold basket of the ramblers, with the pink

basket of the ramblers, with the pink bloom climbing the tall handle, and all the color detail was pink.

Low wicker bones of white flowers and baskets of daisies were disposed with taste in the long music room, which is done in mellow tan and yellow and brown.

Miss Stephens' parties would not be characteristic without music, and yesterday Mine. Charlotte von Skiblinsky was the artist-friend who provided a beautiful musical feature, her piano selections chosen for drawing room appropriateness, and played with concert skill.

Miss Stephens was becomingly

concert skiff.

Miss Stephens was becomingly gowned in blue crepe de chine and lace over pink charmeuse. Miss Turner wore a draped gown of lace over white satin, with deep girdle and sash ends of pink. Miss Hall wore a quaint costume of white voile embroidered in the order of the parts and trimmed with blue forget-me-nots and trimmed with

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Lyman Hall, Mrs. J. D. Turner, Mrs. John C. Turner, Mrs. William Comer. Miss Anne Mitchell, Miss Marion Woodward and Miss Fannie Turner. Miss Daisy Martin and the Misses Stephens served punch.

Mts. Fontaine Rice, Jr. of Chatta-

Atlanta chapter, No. 57, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a special meeting Wednesday evening at the Masonic temple (under dispensation), for the purpose of inviting a large number of candidates.

All members and visitors in good stending are cordinary invited.

C. S. A. SURGEONS URGED TO ATTEND REUNION

At the request of Dr. A. A. Lyon, of inhville, Tenn., secretary of the As-aciation of Confederate Surgeons, Dr. Edwin D. Newton, the local secretary, is sending out an urgent call to all confederate surgeons, assistant surconfederate surgeons, assistant sur-geons, hospital stewards and all sons

confederate surgeons, assistant surgeons, hospital stewards and all sons of confederate surgeons to attend the annual meeting of the medical officers of the confederate army and navy, to be held at Chattaneoga, on May 27, 28 and 29, of next week, when the general reunion of confederates is in progress in that city, inasmuch as the association was first organized in Adlanta in 1874 and reorganized here in 1898, it is specially desired that this city be well represented.

By years of patinet labor, there have been dug up in note books and in the memory of survivors a great part of the information which was contained in the records of the surgeons-general of the confederacy which were burned at the taking of Richnood in 1865. These are contained in thirty-two volumes of The Southern Practitioner, the official journal of the confederate surgeons, which have been furnished with suitable binding through the courtesy of the state librarian, Mrs. Cobb, and will be placed at the service of the medical fraternity.

Strike Ends at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, May 20.—Street car ser se was resumed on all lines in Cincl

Kneaded by Machine THE dough for UNCLE SAM BREAD is kneaded by machin-ery --- NOT by human hands. When you eat UNCLE SAM BREAD, you eat CLEAN bread!

Ask your

LUX-YOU-RY FELT MATTRESS

This is the mattress that makes dull care.

petty worries-fatigue, over work-weariness,

give way to the songs of happiness and joys of work—and the keen

pleasures of living—all these come

from sound, healthful refreshing

sleep. You get all this with every

Lux-You-ry mattress. Price \$15.00.

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pearance of his 16-year-old son, O. H. Jr., who has been missing since May 12. The lad was a student at the Gordon institute at Barnesville. Through the appointment of Representative W. Schley Howard, he acted

FORMER PAGE MISSING;
PARENTS ARE ALARMED

O. H. Starnes, of 245 Marietta street, is very much alarmed over the disappearance of his 16-year-old son, O. H. will be thankfully received the control of the started thankfully received the control of the started thankfully received the control of the started thankfully received the control of the control

For One Cent Postage.

"Nature's Gift from the Sunny South"

Do YOU know the difference between Cottolene and lard? Cottolene is a vegetable product; lard is an animal product. Cottolene is made from purest and choicest cotton oil, a product of Nature.

Lard-cooked foods tend to heat the system unduly, and cause discomfort and indigestion; Cottolene makes food rich but never greasy, and food which any stomach can digest with ease.

Cottolene

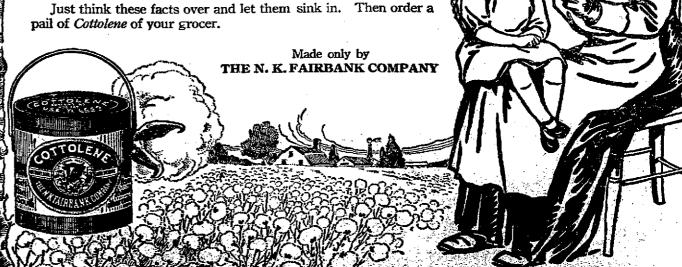
And Cottolene costs much less than butter. Cottolene will not burn nearly as easily as butter or lard, and with its use the strong, irritating and indigestible acids found in foods fried in animal fats are avoided.

The better class of housewives often use butter instead of lard for cooking

purposes. It's a mighty expensive and needless habit. Cottolene is every

bit as good as butter for shortening; it is better than butter for frying.

Two-thirds of a pound of Cottolene will go as far as a full pound of butter or lard.



Mrs. Rogers Davis and Master Alexander Davis leave today for Eaton

Mr. and Mrs. Ernes: Duncan have leased the Byrd cottage at East Lake, and will take possession June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Chapman, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter May 17. Miss Nora Newson and Mrs. Thomas tend and children leave next week or an extended visit with Mr. and 5.8. W? J. Newsom at Union Point.

Miss Ida May Riomut, who has been studying at Columbia university, will return home about June 1.

Miss Mattle Ball, of Jacksonville, Ma, is visiting friends in the city for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlisle Smith, of Brooklyn, formerly of Atlants, amounce the birth of a daughter May 16, who has been named Margaret Douglas for her maternal great-grandmother.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Black, of Athens, are in the city for the week.

Miss Edwine Behre has gone east for two months, and she will visit in New York, Boston and Maine.

Mr. George Harris, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Enelld B. Stuart, on Forrest avenue for the Fresbyterian general assembly, re-turned yesterday to his home in St. Louis.

Mr. Wilson Hardy returned to Rome Tuesday, after spending several days in the city.

Mise Jewell Tilman has returned to Gainesville, where she is visiting friends, after spending a few days at Misses Stella and Lucy Harris, of Franklin, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs, Euclid B. Stuart on Forrest

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jenkins en-tertained the members of their Do-rano club last evening at their home on Gordon street.

Mrs. Frank P. Rice will entermin numbers of the Pioneer society this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, at her home on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. H. F. Scott. Mrs. Peter F. Clarke, Mrs. A. MeD. Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Wilson, Mrs. William A. Hancock. Miss Bessie Brady and Mrs. Bennan left Monday with the Old Guard for their tour of the north.

Miss Harriet Calhoun has been ill

Ladies Entertaining

could visit Jolvan's flower shop, at Whitehall street, and see the head-il designs of artificial flowers and orations. Nothing like these crea-ns ever seen south. Write for price

Gotham Bonds in Demands.

New York, May 20.—New York city's \$45,000,000 4½ per cent bond issue was over-subscribed by 75 per cent today. Four hundred and ninety-eight blds were received. These range in amount from \$15,000,000 worth at par to \$1,000 worth at little more than a point above par. It probably will be a day or so before the names of the successful bidders are announced. Comminded Figure 1. Commin

Dorothy Perkins Roses and Poppies For Sale by

PHONE WEST Mrs. Joines



BEST WORK Crowns (22 k.) \$3.90 Bridge work . \$3.00 Full set teeth \$3.00 Filling 50c 25 miles, All work

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WASHINGTON WAITING TO HEAR FROM TOKIO

Probable That California Law

Will Be Tested in United Property Owners and Improvement Committee of County Commission Confer on the Work.

Myrtle sweet, between Third and Fourth streets.

Mr. Lewis D. Sharp has returned from Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Calvin Stewart, of Richmond, were the gnests of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley at dinner one evening recently at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. W. A. MacDarwick will move the MacDarwick wick. Is a MacDarwick with the first the first

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Mrs. W. A. MacDonald, of Brussignificant of the desire of the administration to convince the Japaness government of its purpose to do everything possible to maintain the best of rick, its visiting her sister. Mrs. A. Parkhurst, at 87 West Peachtree threet.

Miss Marion Perdue has been invited by Kappa Sigma fraternity at Auburn to be their guest at commencement, and she will go to Auburn next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harman and Miss Harman are spending some time at Tate Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Duncan have leased the Byrd cottage at East Lake.

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government, or some Japanese citizen, to test the new law by recourse to the United States courts. It may be significant of the drawing of another tesue that the Japanese are believed to be reluctant to begin such a move-

ment.

In his protest of May 9 to the state department, the Japanese ambassador is understood to have made it porfectly clear that Japan, finding it impossible to deal directly with the state of California, was relying entirely upon the federal government to insure what he believes to be fair treatment for its subjects. Probably that contention will be extended to cover the legal test of the California land law, though the ordinary process in such cases would be to allow a japanese subject, threatened with esthement of his lands, to begin action by application for an injunction. Representative Bartholdt, of Missouri, amounced today that he purposed to introduce next Friday a resolution to empower congress to legislate exclusively on all questions affecting the rights of aliens residing in the United States.

The purpose of the measure would be to prevent individual states from pussing laws which might cause friction with foreign countries. Lack of federal control, he said, affecting the ability of the government to carry out a treaty in all its integrity, was a palpable defect.

Japan Trying to Quiet Public. In his protest of May 9 to the state

Japan Trying to Quiet Public. Japan Trying to their runner.
Tokio, May 20.—News that the California alien land ownership bill had been signed by Governor Johnson was received here with regret, although it had been discounted in official and non-official circles.

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Efforts of the Japanese government are concentrated at present on pusifying public opinion, but the task is regarded in many quarters as a more difficult ore than at the time of the California school controversy, or even

California ago.

Since the death of the old Japanese emperor the authority of the government has steadily diminished in resisting the growing influence of public upinion, and the spirit of the democracy is augmenting throughout the captice.

empire.

It is generally believed here that Washington will find a solution of the problem, but the more conservative elements in Japan are now echoing the public agitation for equal treatment of the Japanese. They declare that the racial issue which it is contended is involved and the steady recurrence of anti-Japanese bills in California should receive "basic curative treatment."

California should receive "maste curative treatment."

A prominent official said today:

"The Japanese people feel that their national honor is involved. The present question will be solved peacefully, but what is needed to assure the permanence of our traditional friendship is a change of heart in some Americans toward the Japanese."

TOBIE IS STUDYING MARY PHAGAN'S LIFE

Continued From Page One.

"A woman feels like crying when she finds her comb full of hair. Falling hair, and faded, dull and brittle hair means that the scalp is harboring a parasite that destroys hair. Mother's Shampoo removes these parasites and puts the scalp in clean, wholesome and healthy condition, so that the hair will grow luxuriantly.

"Delatone is so popular as a superfluous hair remover because its used does not discolor or roughen the skin. To remove hair on the face or forearms cover the surface for a minute or two with a little paste mad, by dissolving the surface for a minute or two with a little paste mad, by dissolving the surface for a minute or two with a little paste mad, by dissolving the surface for a minute or two with a little paste mad, by dissolving the surface for a minute or two with a little paste mad, by dissolving the surface for a minute or two with a little paste mad, by dissolving the surface for a minute or two with a little paste mad, by dissolving the surface for a minute or two with a little paste mad, by dissolving the surface for a minute or two with a little paste mad, by dissolving the surface for a minute or two with readily be convinced of that free weeks.

"We have overlooked nothing," he said. "We have been successful to a surprising extent, and when our hands are revealed, the public will readily be convinced of that fact,"

"Every woman is responsible for her complexion, and a good complexion is woman's greatest charm. To correct facial blemishes, remove maddy spots and make the skin fresh, fair and lovely, gently massage the face, nock and arms each morning with a lotton made by dissolving an original package of mayatone in a half plat of witch hazel."

*Coaster Brake Trust Quits-Washington, May 20.—The so-called

Washington, May 20.—The so-called "coaster brake trust," with headquarters at Buffalo, N. Y., will be dissolved ters at Buffalo, N. Y., will be dissolved without a fight in the courts to meet the demands of Attorney General Mc-Reynolds, and the pending criminal sease against the combination and its officers will be settled in the near future, it is expected, by an agreement which practically has been concluded between the government and the interests involved.

322,083 for State Sanitarium.
On the governor's warrant, the state treasurer yesterday mailed a check for \$22,083,33 to the superintendent of the state insane sanitarium at Miledge-ville. At the same time a check for \$2,000 was drawn in favor of Joseph A. McCord, treasurer of the state ituberculpals sanitarium.

WEST MITCHELL EXEMPTION OF LABOR BITTERLY DENOUNCED

MENOCAL INAUGURATED

Manufacturers Urge Wilson to Veto the Sundry Civil Bill Unions Attacked.

Detroit, May 20 .- Practically all of sessions of the convention of the National Manufacturers' associa was taken up with discussion of r organizations and the labor sit on. The discussion culminate1 Following a conference between Captain R. M. Clayton, chief of construction, members of the improvement committee of the county commission, and property owners on West Mitchell street, held Monday afternoon, the announcement was made that work on regrading the street would start within the next ten days.

The entire street will be regraded, according to plans submitted by the city and agreed to by the county. It is understood that a force of laborers will be put to the task immediately. S. M. Inman and George S. May, is a of the foremost in having the project favorably placed before the city and the county authorities, went with Captain Clayton and the commissioners on the tour of inspection. this afternoon in sending to President the sundry civil appropriation bill and because of the provision against using funds for prosecution of labor or-

ows:
"The moral effect of the provise preventing the use of public funds specifically appropriated to enforce the Sherman act, for the prosecution of labor and agricultural combinations violating that statute, is to condone the acts which the law has condemned and to make the participants in strikes, boycotts and all forms of labor dicturbances believe that they are justified in acts of iswiessness when done in furtherance of a trade dispute.

MENOCAL INAUGURATED

PRESIDENT OF CUBA

The Promises to Devote Energies to Developing Resources of Island.

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Havana, May 20. Amid scenes of intense patrotic enthusiasm. General marto G. Memocal was inaugurated at noon today as third president of the Cuban republic. The ceremony tooks place in the historic palace of the Spanish Captains-General in Havana and was attended by a brilliant gasemblage, including a special American mission. Special fetes were held to night, when the city was brilliantly illuminated.

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To his address President Kirby bit.

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In his address President Kirby bitterly attacked organized labor and closed shops. He also attacked members of congress for alleged subserviency to the labor trust.

nauguration of the Cuban executive

In felicitating the new excoutive upon the orderly and peaceful transfer on the orderly and peaceful transfer of power from one party to another, the address of the mission laid stress upon the intention of the United States to support "firm and just government against all elements of disorder." and reiterated President Wilson's deciara-

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judge advocate-general of the army,
and Edward Bell, of the Latin-American division of the state department,
acting as secretary, and the members
of the American injuster. Arthur M.
Beaupre, officiating as chief of the
mission congratulated President Menocal in behalf of President Wilson. Secretary Malone read a message of felicitation from the president of the United
States, at which President Menocal
to himself and the Cuban people.

President Menocal, on taking office,
contents himself with the doclaration
that he will devote all his energies to
giving the country a clean business
administration which will foster the industries of the island and develop its
splendid resources, which will welcome
foreign capital and immigration and
onaintain friendly relations with all nations, and especially with the United
States, to which Cuba is so closely linked
by bonds of mutual affection and interest.

Wilson to Meaocal. relterated President Wisson's incurrent tion of policy toward all American na-tions. The address said in part: "The United States has nothing to seek in Cuba except the lasting interest of the people, the security of popular government and the development of such personal and commercial relations between Cuba and the United States as will redound to the profit and advanrights and libertles of neither."

from President Wilson and the American government was carried to President Menocal by the special mission of the Farmers State bank at Bleck representing the United States at the ley as a new state depository.





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CAPITOL GOSSIP

Captain "Tip" Jubilant.
was no more enthusiastic man mong the state officials at the capito H ewas just brimming ove with good feeling to all the world, even the yankees. It was all because of the good things he had heard at the informal love feast of the Blue and Gray Monday evening when veterants of both armies now in affendance or the Presbyterian assemblies were in-

vited to meet with the Atlanta Camp
No. 159, U. C. V., at their regular
monthly meeting.
Captain "Tip" said:
"I have never heard a fine rtribute
paid to the Christian character of our
southern generals than was paid them
by the Rev. Mr. Jones, chaplain of the
G. A. R. camp at Patitimore. He G. A. R. camp at Baltimore. He extelled in eloquent terms the splendid plety and moral manhood of Lee and Jackson and Gordon and Leonidus Polk. In this respect, the north had no leaders to compare with those of the south."

south."

Another thing that pleased Captain "Tip" immensely was the enthusiastic way in which the northern visitors received the proposal made by Judga George Hillyer that the United States take care of the ex-slave and relieve the white people of the south of the burden of them.

the white people of the south of the burden of them.

"We have to take care of the old darkies because we will not let them starve, and the young generation of negroes, neither can nor will," said Captain Harrison, and I think it is nothing but fair that those who gave them their freedom, thus depriving them of the protection of those who would have cared for their old age, should have to take care of them now."

May Not Indorse Paper.

May Not Indorse Paper.

Unless it is specifically empowered to do so in its charter, no corporation may make an accommodation indorsement of commercial paper. Such is the decision of the court of appeals in the case of the Savannah ire company v. Canal Louisiana Bank and Trust company, et al., which was handed down by the court yesterday. The Savannah Ice company, which had been the defendant in the city court of Savannah below had indorsed paper for the Crescent Ice company, of New Orieans, for \$5,000. The court held that no corporation, whether public or private, organized under the laws of the state of Georgia, can, in the absence of express authority in its charter. Icad its credit for the mere accommodation of redit for the mere accommodation of third persons.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN MAKE STRONG PROTEST

Alleged Income Tax Provision Will Double Tax Policyholders of Mutual Companies.

Washington, May 20.—(Special.)— Representatives of the big mutual insurance companies are protesting such campany that made a \$50,000 to the Underwood bill, which they contend is aimed at their policyholders. Senator Williams, of Mississippi, chairman of the subcommittee of the finance committee now considering tain Julian Schley, of Savannah.

inis section of the tarisf bill, has heard a great number of insurance men. They ask:

First that the big mutual companies be placed on the same bhasis as the fratennal insurance societies.

Second. That there payments to agents be deducted in figuring net income subject to tax.

Third. That they be relieved from the extra bookkeeping expense and trouble incident to collecting the income tax at the source of the income. "We don't want to inflict double inxation." said Senator Williams. "as they claim the bill as drawn will do; but when the big inductal companies say that all their excess earnings go back to the stockholders in the form of dividends. I am reminded of one such campany that made a \$50,000 contribution to the republican campaing fund."

Among the insurance men bere Hugh S. Willet, of Atlanta, and Cap-



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neck Vests; 19c and 16c. Misses' Lisle Vests; low-neck, sleeveless; 25c each.

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CORKER TAKES STAND AGAINST TARIFF BILL

Well-Known Dublin Man Indorses Judge Hart in Fight on Cotton Schedule.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, D. C., May 20 .-- (Spectal.)—Senator A. O. Bacon has reseived from F. G. Corker, president of the First National bank of Dublin, a strong protest gainst the cot-schedule of the house tariff bill Corker, who is one of the most minent business men in Georgia. dorses the position of Judge John Hart, in opposition to the passage the tariff bill in its present shape

islative experience, your distinguished service, and your study of these questions that you are equipped form correct conclusions and I certainly have great faith in your particular. It seems to me the part of wishin and the dictates of prudence to write the country can gradually become actistomed to changed economic conditions without a violent readjustment. Judge Hart is anywhere near right to regard to the control school action to the control school action to the control school and the control school action to the whole country in other satures of the whole country in other satures of the tariff bill, of course, causes we are one people and what jures one section now injures another section also.

"It is true that the regular republish." form correct conclusions and I cer

without reciprocal concest, then in a few Years the coun-will be ready for another moder-reduction without shock or dis-, it seems that these conclus-are obvious and that this policy of the wise and patriotic, am not interested as a stock-er in any cotton mill, but it is in that any result which ad-aly affects cottor, either in man-ge the raw or fallshed product, is at once and affects most vi-every southern business inter-

JUDGE GEORGE OPPOSES CHANGES IN GRAND JURY

Cordele, Ga., May 20. (Special.)— In his charge to the Crisp county grand jury upon the convening of the May term of the superior court this orning, Judge W. F. George stated ooth sides before returning an indict plan, and that he was surprised at the source from which it sprung. Judge feorge vigorously attacked the idea, the asserted that the grand jury was not a trial jury, and that he did not opprove of making it such. It was the juty of a grand jury to determine if there was sufficient grounds for injectment, and not the guilt of a person, and it should ever be thus, declared judge George.

Southern Railway Fights. acksonville. Fla., May 20.—Th

Funeral of Bishop Doane.

Alban), N. Y., May 20.-The funeral of the Rt. Rev. William Croswell Doans bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Al-biny, took place today in the Cathedral

of All Saints.

The services were conducted by the Rt. Rev. Richard H. Nelson, who succeeds to the bishopric.



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QUAKERS TO STUDY "WISCONSIN IDEA"

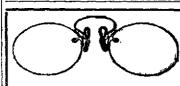
TEN VERSES OF BIBLE IN THE FUBLIC SCHOOLS

Harrisharz, Pa., May 29.-Under bill approved by Governor Tener, to crees of the Bible must be read dall without comment in the public school o' Pennsylvania. Teachers who vio late the law are subject to dismissal

Regulation for Flags.

Boston, May 20.—The carrying of any flags other than the national or state emblens, or the flags of friendly foreign nations and their dependencies, in any parade in this commonwealth is prohibited in a bill which received the approval of Governor Foss today. The ineasure further provides no sign bearing an inceription opposed to organized government or which is sacrifications or derogatory te' public morals shall be carried in parades.

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CHRISTIAN MINISTERS HERE IN ANNUAL MEET

Georgia Convention Comes in Heralded Because of Presbyterians Occupying City.

Ministers of the Christian churches Ministers of the Christian churches of all parts of Georgia are in Atlanta for their annual convention, which is being held at the First Christian church, corner Pryor and Trinity. All day Tuesday the preachers were in session there, while the opening of the convention took place Monday night with an address by the state president, Rev. H. T. Gree, of Augusta.

of Augusta.

So busied was the city of Atlanta.

So busied was the city of Atlanta with its hosts of Presbyterians who are here for the assemblies, that the coming of the Christian ministers was templetely unnoticed until their convention was running full fledged.

Tuesday afternoon a series of spiendid and profitable addresses was heard by the convention. Rev. John Roberts, of Dublin: Rev. L. M. Omer. of West Point; Rev. E. A. Osborne of Griffin; Rev. T. G. Linkous, of East Point; Rev. A. R. Moore, of Savannah, and Dr. L. O. Bricker, of Atlanta, were among those who made addresses. President H. T. Gree occupied the chair.

chair.

To attend the point Presbyterian gathering at the Auditorium-Armory the ministers adjourned their session late Tuesday afternoon, and no night session will be held on Wednesday for the same reason. The program for Wednesday will be as follows:

9:30 -Devotional, Dr. J. Hopwood 10:30—"The Country Church and its Place in the Life of the People, E. G. Orahood, leader.

"Crouping the Country Churches," E. I. Shelnut.

The Parsonage"-L A. Cunning-

Cleary.

"How to Rally the Support of the People"—L. A. Winn,

"Missionary Offerings of the Church"

" Support.

"Bible Schools in the Country Churches"—E. O. Fox.

"Visiting in Country Churches"—
D. A. Brindle.

"How Far Should a Preacher Sacri-

"Flow Far Should a Preacher Sacrifice"—Julius Smith.

13:00—Sermon. "The Ideal Minister."

A. R. Moore, Savannah.

2:30 p. m.—"The Lord's Pay Morning Service, a Continuous Service," I. Randall Farris, leader.

General discussion—F. L. Adams, Julius Smith, J. T. Bradherry, J. F. Lambert, W. A. Chastin, A. B. Reeves, George A. Moore, W. B. McDonald, V. P. Bowers, T. F. Yarbrough, W. E. Dougherty, L. A. Digby, R. f. Hinely.

3:30—"Georgia Problems."
"Evangelistic"—E. L. Shelnutt.
"Relations of Districts to State Work." J. F. Holmes.
"State Missionary Offerings"—L. M. Omer.

Mrs. Olive Maria Healey Dies at Ivy Street Home Washington, Max 20,-It was announced today that Louis F. Post, of

Mrs. Olive Maria, Healey, widow of the late Thomas G. Healey, of Atlantia, and mother of William H. Healey, will the Healey, to the and mother of William H. Healey died yesterday evening at 7:30 o'clock at her residence on the corner of street and Auburn avenue.

She was 85 years of age, having lived in Atlanta since her girlhood days, when she came kere from Connecticut, her native state, to make her home with her brother, the late William Markham, who was one of Atlanta's distinguished citizens.

Mrs. Healey represented the best New England stock, her forebears men who contributed to the upbuilding of the colonies, and later rendering valiant service in the revolution.

Though born in New England, she became loyal to the services of the resultance of the contributed to the upbuilding of the colonies, and later rendering valiant service in the revolution.

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Though born in her struggle after the war to heip build the thurches, the hospitalit, the schools, and who were the splendla home-rance who broad culture. Here who broad culture. Here where the splendla home-rance for hospitality, woman of strong and the curve of history especially distinguished her, and until within a few hears of her death she was a constant.

The funeral will take place this after the war to heip build the curve and the culture of the colonies of the struggle after the war to heip build the curve of the colonies of the services of the curve of the department of the colonies of the services of the culture of the colonies of the services of the culture of the colonies of the services of the culture of the colonies of the services of the culture of the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of the colonies of t

AT THE THEATERS

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.)
There are so many regular features
on the bill at the Forsyth this week that in selecting a star act it is nearly up to the audience to do the choosing. If you measure by laughter and then again by applause, and add in the at-tention that is given the several acts, it would be ly fair to say that every act is registering a hit. As a matte of fact, starting right after the over-ture, the fun commences, and never-lets up until Adam, who is hanging on to one of the drop curtains, has some fun himself riding up and down in the curtain as it is lowered and lifted for the trainer of the wonderful monk to

Frank Vance Hurt.

Frank Vance Hurt.

Frank C. Vance, of 107 Postell street, who was severely injured in a wreck in the Southern railway yards in Chattanooga a month ago, reached home yesterday, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. C. H. D. Vance. Frank Vance had just started his railroad work, and was hurt at the end of his first trip, shortly after his train reached Chattanooga. His left foot was so badly crushed that amputation was necessary.

"The Deep Purple."

Rueve Kills Himself.

New York, May 20.—John W. Ruwe, an Iron and steel man formerly of Savannah, Ga., committed sulcide in bis Brooklyn home late last night by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been despondent because of ill health.

"The Deep Purple."

(At the Atlanta.)

This afternoon a 25-cent matinec will be given at the Atlanta by Miss Billy Long and her associates. The bill will be "The Deep Purple," willch has made a fine impression upon the Atlanta crowds. The attendance at the first three performances has been

heavy. No performances will be given tonight, but other performances will be given regularly Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a Saturday matinee. After the matinee today seats will be sold for next week, when St. Elmo, voted best by the andiences, will be given by Miss Long and her associates. and 'her associates.

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Atlantic Beach



In the Hammock, March 4 (Actual Photograph)

The Present—A Fact

Twenty houses building, some nearly complete. Eight already sold, occupied next month. Fifty-two houses will be built, then fifty more. Every one with flowing water, electric lights, sewered, screened, finished to the last detail. Streets paved, sidewalks laid. These things actually being done-not merely promised. They will be homes to be proud of anywhere, but wonderfully attractive along this beautiful beach or back among the palms or oak forests. Sales have already reached \$90,000 in only 30 days. It's none too soon to select your place.

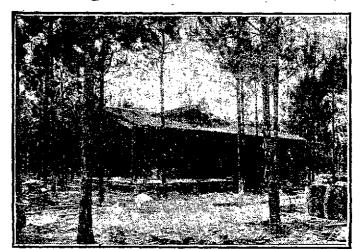
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WHIFFS

NO COLLEGE in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association has a cleán-cut claim to the baseball championship, and no team's claim is better than any other. There are three teams whose claims are better than any others, but between them there is little to chose. Georgia only tost to Tech, defeating every one else. Alabama only lost to Georgia defeating every one else and Clemson only lost to Tech defeating every one else. This would make Tech look pretty good apparently, but defeats by Mercer, Auburn and Alabama eliminate her. Auburn is eliminated by defeats by Clemson and Georgia; Mercer by defeats by Auburn and Alabama, Sewanes and Vanderbilt by many defeats. If Alabama defeata Vanderbilt this week, however, she will have on a percentage basis a better claim than any other team, but the defeats by Georgia prohibits any real claim to the title.

THE MOTORDROME of Jack Financials practically ready for a race. Very little work has to be done to have everything in tip-top shape for a meet. The track itself and the seating arbane has been completed. Only rangement has been completed. Only some minor details have to be shaped up to have the big track ready for the buzz of the high-powered machines.

ALL GAMES at Ponce de Leon for the rest of the season will begin promptly at 3:45 o'clock, Manager Smith having reached this decision after going over the matter thoroughly Tueaday. Some wanted the games to start at 3 o'clock, others at 4. He split the difference so as to try to satisfy both sides.

BILL SMITH will stand pat with the present personnel of the Crackers for the entire home stay. His outfield and infield could not be improved upon, his catchers are working steadily and consistently and the pitchers are beginning to strike their real stride once more. The present home stay, ought to nore. The present home stay, ought to be a profitable one from a percentage itandpoint, not to mention financially.

AN OLD-TIME tan who witnessed his first hall game of the season Monday afternoon went into rapture over the playing of Wallie Smith. "I've seen them all," he said, "and this fellow handles a ground ball better than the hest. He has the best pair of hands on a hard-lat ball of any third sacker I ever saw. I am of the opinion of all the Atlanta fans. How he ever got out of the big leagues is a mystery.

CAP WHITEY is having the best season of his entire career. He looks better around that keystone and is pulling more sensational plays every day than any sacond sacker the Crackers have had in a long while. As for his hitting ability: it is useless to comment on that. He's the best pinch hitter in the entire league—nuf sed.

JACK COOMUS, the Philadelphia Athletics" Iron Man, is not out of the pastime for the season. Dr. Malcolm MacFarlane, his physician, announces that Coombs is suffering from a complication of diseases, but that his fine physique will pull him through.

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Georgia-Alabama League. Won. Lost. 19 4 17 7 7 7

Cracker Bats Vie With Rain In Routing Turtles Tuesday: Chappelle Hurls Great Game

Play Resumes.

When play was resumed. Welchonce laid down a beautiful bunt and, as slow as it was, legged it to first ahead of the throw. Wallop sacrificed them both up a base, and Bisland combed a beauty to center, scoring both.

The read picking of Kroh happened in the fifth, and when the Crackers got through with him they had picked him clean.

Alpermann opened the inning with a two-ply smash to right. Welchonce duplicated his great bunt, legging it to first shead of the throw again. Bisland walked, filling the bases, Joe Agler hit to Kroh, who lost his head, then threw fiercely to Scabough, causing him to drop the ball, Alpermann scoring.

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next three men after the distriction of the singled. Chappelle looks like he is going to be a valuable acquisition to the Crack-ters' hurling corps. His rounding into fine form makes the staff look better than ever, and the wrinkles are fast being rubbed out of Bill Smith's brow now.

Atlanta. 302 USX-11 Summary—Two-base hits, Alperio Play, Ward to Abstein; struck out, by Kroh 2, by Chappelle 1: bases on balls, off Kroh 5, off Chapelle 1: bases on balls, then ever, and the wrinkles are fast being rubbed out of Bill Smith's brow now.

Lookouts 2, Billikens 0.

four attempts, two of them for two cushions, and Bisland kicked in with a single and triple, both of which drove in counters.

How They Scored.

Long opened the fray by drawing a free ticket from Kroh. Bailey sent in to second with a neat sacrifice. Whitey smashed one to left for two when Schweitzer let the pellet get away from him.

Smith worked Kroh for another free ticket, and Bisland pasted the horsehide to deep left for three cushions. Scoring Wallop. He was out trying to score on a passed ball.

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Alpermann opened the third with a smash through Ward for a base. This unloosed the heavens, and it poured for shout ten minutes. After the rain ceased, Bill Smith personally superintended the renovation of the grounds, and did as much work as the ground-keeper and the four dinges combined.

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GOLF CHAMPION AND TROPHY HE WILL CONTEST FOR TODAY



Formwalt and Edgewood Will Settle Public School Championship Today

ship of Atlanta will be settled this afternoon on the Marist college grounds

This will be the third game of the cries, Formwalt winning the first rame of the series and Edgewood the

ernoon on the Marist college grounds at 3:30 o'clock.

Formwalt school, the pennant winners on the south side, and Edgewood school, the pennant winners on the north side, will be the contestants.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Foxes 3, Peaches 2.

Macon, Go., May 20.-Prysock featured in today's game with a wonder. ful one-hand pick-up, a glorious trip and a catch of a sizzling liner. He also hit a home run and a single and stole two bases. Haumgardner

and stole two bases. Baumgardner got three singles and walked once. Krebs was fined \$5 and put out of the game for disputing with the umplies on Prysock's home run.

Macon had the store tied twice, but lost to Columbus by 3 to 2. Martin and McCormick were the main figures in the pitchers' battle. The latter walking men at the wrong time.

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Score by innings:
R. H. E. Score by innings:
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Batteries: Martin and Swann, McCormick and Krebs. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Glatts.

pire, Glatts.

Indians 7, Bables 1.

Albany, Ga., May 20.—The local team played erratic ball behind Bremmer-hoff today, and the locals lost to Savannah by the score of 7 to 1, Albany's only tally being scored on a home run by Bremmerhoff. Robertson pitched pretty ball. The local club was badly crippled, having a pitcher and eatcher working in the outfield.

Score by innings:

R. H. E. Albany.....000 010 000—1 5 6 Savannah.....023 000 003—7 8 0

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Gulls 1, Scouts 0.

Napa 10. Senators 2.

Cleveland. Ohio, May 20.—Cleveland won today's game in the ninth inning, Sases full and two out, drove out a single that Stengel's fumble conting 3 runs and beating Washington, 10 to 9. Each team hit freely, Cleveland using five pitchers and Washington two.

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R. H. E. Pittsburg ... 100 021 001—4 6 1 1 4 Washington ... 200 122 003—10 11 4 1 Brocklyn ... 100 000 000—1 7 3 Batteries: Mitchell, Blanding, Cullop, Kahler, Gregg and O'Nell; Mullen, Hughes and Henry and Williams. Time, 2:45. Umpires, Dineen and Hart.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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Baumgardner, Compton and Agnew Time, 2:10. Umpires, Evans and Hil-

Where They Play Today.

Memphis in Allanta at Pouce filed at 3:45 o'clock. Mobile in Birmingham. New Orleans in Nashville. Montgomery in Chattanooga.

National Learne.

Chicago in Boston, Pittsburg in Brooklyn, St. Loris in New York, Cincinnati in Philadelphia,

Cordela in Waycross. Valdosta in Brunswick. Georgia-Alabama Learne. Talladega in Opelika, Anniston in Newcon. Gadsden in LaGrange.

College Games.

Phone your want ads and replies to Main 5000 or At-

Big Crowd Expected Today: Wilmer Moore Will Pitch First Ball at Ad Men's Game

Marist College Band Will Lead Parade and Furnish Music During the Session—Elliott Dent, the New Cracker Twirler, Will Make His Debut on This Occasion.

One of the greatest, if not the greatest crowd of the local baseball season, will attend the final game between the Crackers and the Turtles this afternoon at Ponce de Leon park, and Ellidyt Dent, the Cracker's new hurler, will make his debut.

The game is being played for the benefit of the Atlanta Ad Men to help defray their expenses to the national convention, which will be held in Baltimore next month.

President Welmer L. Moore, of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, has agreed to throw the first ball, and the Mariet college band will furnish the musto.

The local boosters have taken charge of the game this afternoon and have been working like beavers for a week to get out a big crowd. The advance sale of seats denotes a large attendance.

The local club has donated the park and the game to the Ad Men. These boosters did a lot of good work in securing the opening day attendance trophy for Atlanta, and the local club is co-operating with them in the game today as an appreciation.

At Beitimore the local club will in the local call boost Atlanta to all the victions at the local club section park, and the submer to help when these fellows start boost atlanta to all the victions dath these fellows start boost atlanta to all the victions the local club section park, and the submer to help when these fellows start boost atlanta to all the victions dath these their these there were then these fellows start boost atlanta to all the victions that thost all they are doing to them a good send off and show that they precede all they never know when to all the victions and it is up to local and one they be never know when to all the will attend the game in they never know when to all the when. When these fellows start boost atlanta to all the viction and the submer when. When these fellows start boost atlanta to all the viction and they never know when to all the when. When these fellows all the prover know when to all the when. When these fellows all the prover know when to all the victions and the submer when when these

NATIONAL.

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New York May 20.—Harmon held New York to two singles today, and St. Louis shut out the locals, \$ to 0. Mathewson, for New York, was hit harder than at any time this season. The St. Louis batismen bunted on him throughout, and seven of the infield variety. After Wiltse relieved Mathewson, St. Louis continued scoring.

Soore by innings:
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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South Atlantic League Charleston I, Jacksonville 0. Savannah 4. Albany 1.

National League mucdelphia 5. Cincinnati Pittsburg 4, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 8. New York 0. Chicago 7, Boston 2.

American Lengue.
Detroit 8, Philadelpha 7.
New York 6, St. Louis 3.
Cleveland 10, Washington 9.
Boston-Chicago; rain.

International League Carolina Association.

Virginia League. Rosnoke 8, Portsmooth 2, Richmond 4, Newport News 0, Petersburg 12, Norfolk 7.

American Association.

Cotton States League. la 4, Meridian 1 (10 Innings). Peusacola 4, Meridian 1 (Jackson 6, Clarkodale 5, Selma 4, Columbus 2.

Texas League

Georgia-Alabama League Opelika 5, Talladega 3, Anniema 8, Newman 1, LaGrange 5, Gedsden 3. Rid of Blood Taints Empire State League-Bransvick 4, Valdosta 1. Wayeress 9. Cordele 1. Americus 15. Thomasville 1. by taking promptly and faithfully that kins of all remedies, Brown's Blood treatment. It completely eradicates from the system every trace and vestige of poison—overcomes those pinules, sruptions, bone pains, &c., &c., and leaves the blood clean, pure and healthy, \$2 per bottle. Laste one month. Send to DR. REOWN, \$15 Arch st., Palladelphia, or get a bottle in Atlanta at the Jacobs' Pharmacy.

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capturing the Ladies' day engagement 11 to 9. Rain interrupted the fracas in the third inning, stopped it again at the end of the fifth, and ended it for all time at the close of the first half of the gixth. It rained something else beside water. It rained Cracker bingles, eleven safe drives being registered during the five tries at the bat, and there would have been more had the Crackers half tried. Chap in Form. "Chappie" Chappelle was in excellent form. For five innings he held the visitors to no runs and not a single bingle were they able to get away from the waiting paws of some member of his support. The two lone Turtle bingles came in the sixth chapter after Chapple had sat on the bench and gotten cold. But as soon as he warmed up to his work he retired the Turtles just as quickly as in the earlier innings, retiring the next three men after the first two had singled. Chappelle looks like he is going to

Cap Whitey had three bingles in four attempts, two of them for two cushions, and Bisland kicked in with a single and triple, both of which drove in counters.

How They Scored.

Brunswick 4, Valdosta 1.

Brunswick Ga., May 20.—(Special.)

Excellent pitching by Cates in the pinches featured today's game, which Brunswick took from Valdosta by a score of 4 to 1. The locals scored three runs in the first imming, and from then on it was a hard-fought, well-played game, featured by the fast work of the local infield, which has been greatly strengthened. In the fourth inning, after the visitors had scored one run, they had three men on bases with none out, but Cates pulied out without permitting another score.

Score by Innings:

R. H. E. Valdosta.

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R. H. E. Batteries—Cates and Kite; Tillman and Pierce. Unwhire, Bennett.

Waycross b, Cordele 4.

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Batteries—Filingen and Banks; Her
ring and Boone. Time, 1:45. Umpire,

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Youks 6, Browns 3.
St. Louis, May 20.—Although hell allowed St. Louis eight hits

Southern League.

South Atlantic League. Jacksonville in Charleston. Columbus in Macon.

American League.

Empire State League.

Yale v. Brown, in New Haven.
Harvard v. Pilgrims, in Cambridge.
Michigan v. Cornell, in Uhasa.
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Union v. Army, in West Point.
Randolph-Macon v. Richmond, in Righ-Penn. v. Pordiam, in Philadelphia.
Chicago v. Wisconsin, in Madison.

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GEORGIA-ALABAMA.

Opelika 5. Tailodega 3.

Opelika, Ala., May 20.—(Special.)—
Opelika defeated Tailadega by the score of 5 to 3. The feature of the game was the home run of Semple and good all-riund pleying of Opelika.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Tailadega . . .021 000 000—3 5 2 Opelika074 611 200—5 11 0

La Grange 5, Gadsden 3.

La Grange, 6, May 20,—(Special.)—
"Smiling Sam" Nelson rounded into form today and pitched a splendid game for La Grange, winning for the home team by a score of 5 to 3. At no time during the game was the final outcome in doubt, as the La Grange batters were touching up Trawick, of Gadsden, at opportune times. Donaldson, of La Grange, got a home run with men on bases and Pexold and Jorda got home runs for Gadsden, with the bases empty.

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R. H. E. Score by innings:

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Pirates 4, Dodgers 1.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 20.—Pittsburg with too much Wagner beat Brooklyn today, 4 to 1. The big shortstop accepted nine chances, and in the fifth inning, bases full and two out, drove out a single that Stengel's fumble made good for three bases. Three runs came home. Wagner was out trying to steal home.

Score by lnnings:

R. H. E.

Pittsburg ... 000 831 000—4 6 1

Pythians Go to Waycross. Members of the local uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias, Colonial No. 18, left Atlanta last night for Waycross, Ga., where the grand lodge meets, beginning today. They assembled in the Knights of Pythias armory at 9 o'clock, and marched to the depot.



BASEBALL -TODAY-MEMPHIS vs. ATLANTA Ponce de Leon Park Palent

You May Be Forever

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By Dick Jemison.

In a bob-tailed session, the Crackers afternoon, as special attraction for the Ad Men. Harrell will probably oppose nade it two straights from the Memphis Turties capturing the Ladles' day engagement

LIPTON CHALLENGE

London, May 20.—The New York Yacht club today cabled to the Royal Ulster Yacht club definitely accepting Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge for the

ST. ANDREW'S GOLF **COURSE IN DANGER**

Suffragettes Threaten to Destroy the Great Golf Course Just Before Championship

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 20.—This little town is almost in a state of siege because of threats uttered by the militant suffragettes that they will destroy the putting greens and thus render play impossible in the world's aumatuer golf champdonship, which is to be competed for here next week. Intense excitement prevails among the townspeople, who depend largely for their prosperity upon the golf links, fwidle members of the Royal and Ancient Golf club are extremely anxous. They and the citizens have or-



ganized a vigliance committee, whose members, together with 5,000 volunteers, will guard the greens night and lay. The general anxiety becomes keener

The general anxiety becomes keener every day, as it is thought that the militant suffragettes may refrain from delivering their attack until the last moment, when it will be impossible to repair the damage.

The River Tay routes, by which the links are reached from Dandee, a hot-

links are reached from Dandee, a hot-bed of suffragish, are closely guarded, and to make assurance dou-bly sure, a powerful searchlight has been mounted on the bridge, the light from which sweeps the links, the read and the river.

Crackers' Daily Hitting.

V. M. I. Cadets at Rockbridge.

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The V. M. I. cadets on their annual march arrived an hour ahead of time Sunday morning at Rockbridge Alum Springs—"Samp Crutchfield." The toys are all in fine shape, and it was quite a sight to see over 300 of them bathling in the large concrete swimming pool at one time.

After spending a thoroughly enjoyable day and night at this famous summer resort, they departed Monday marning at 7:30 for Longdale, where they will make their next camp.

. Gordon-Florida, Rain.

Barnesville, Ga.. May 20.—(Special.) Heavy rain prevented the Florida Gordon game today.

Confederate Veterans' Reunion CHATTANOGGA. TENN.

For the accommodation of the Veterans and their friends the Western & Atlantic R. R. will operate trains, Atlanta to Chattanooga, on May 26th, to leave Atlanta as follows:

> 8:00 A. M. 8:35 A. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:15 P. M.

3:00 P. M. 4:50 P. M. 8:50 P. M.

Round-trip tickets will be sold, Atlanta to Chattanooga, and return, at rate of \$3.00. Tickets will be on sale May 24th to 28th, inclusive, and for trains scheduled to arrive Chattanooga before noon of May 29th, with return limit June 5th, with an extension by deposit at Chattanooga, to June 25th.

C. E. HARMAN,

In one of the best played games of he season Tech High defented Marist yesterday afternoon at Marist by the

the season Tech High defented Marist by the score of 2 to 1.

The game went for 11½ innings with the score tied 1 to 1, but in the 12th over the winning tally on 1, Park's single, a stolen base and a ficider's choice.

Both teams had a grand chance to cop the game. Marist had men on second and third and none down in the ninth, and Tech High had second and third occupied in the eighth and no one out, but each time Weston and Weston pitched star ball for Tech High, allowing only 8 hits in 12 innings, and making thirteen men fan hings, and making thirteen men fan hings, and making thirteen men fan the breezes. J. Parks led the hitters with two bingles.

McGrath pitched good ball for Marist, although be weakened slightly towards the lagt part of the game. He seence of her star pitcher, Callahan, and Outfleder Roberts.

Sore by innings:

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\$2,000 WILL BE ASKED
FOR OPEN AIR SCHOOL

For the third time on Wednesday, a committee representing the Atlanta Arti-Tuberculosis association will go before the finance committee of council to arge upon it the importance of making a small appropriation to establish the first open-air school in Atlanta.

Last December the children of the public schools in Atlanta raised \$1.000 toward this fund, by selling the red cross Christmas seals. This \$1.000 toward this fund, by selling the stablishment of an open-air school. The committee is asking the city council to add \$2,000 to this fund, making a total of \$2,000. with which to establish the first real open-air school in Atlanta.

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Dr. Cateb A. Ridley, pastor of Cantral Baptist church, having returned from the Southern Baptist convention at St. Louis, will speak to his orayer meeting on Wednesday evening. An urusually large number is oxpected to be present, as at this time Dr. Ridley expects to lay before the officers and members of the church and Sunday school his plans for a great contest which is soon to begin between the men and women and the boys and girls of the church and community.

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JOE MANDOT BEATEN BY "BUD" ANDERSON

New Orleans Boy Knocked Out "On His Feet" in the Twelfth Round.

Mandot was not knocked down in the final round, but he was "out on his feet." He was clearly insensible. Referce Eyten, seeing the condition of the southerner, stopped the fight with Mandot stargering blindly about the ring and held up Anderson's hand in token of victory.

Each was inside the limit of 133 pounds. Mandot was a 10-to-8 favorite, with light betting.

Mandot was unable to land a blow in the first round. In the second, Anderson punished him severely with vicious rights to the body. Mandot stayed away from the hard-hitting northerner in the third, but managed to put several light blows to Anderson's face.

Mandot scored with a hard right to law as the bell rang.

In the fourth and fifth rounds Anderson played Mandot's own game, long range fighting, and more than held his own.

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his own.

Mandot took the aggressive in the sixth and tried repeatedly to put Anderson away, but every intended knockout blow was clevely evaded white Anderson found further oppor-

Mandot's head with a right and left and when the southerner went into a Anderson placed his right to stomach with telling effect. Anderson forced the fighting at the ginning of the twelfth and stagge

andot with rights and lefts to the re and body. When a terrific right the jaw made Mandot wit, appar-tly helpless but still on his feet, Ref-Eyton stopped the fight to say him from a knockout.

WOULD-BE LYNCHERS KEPT BACK BY PISTOLS

Hiawatha. Kas., May 20.—A mob of 200 persons from Falls City, Neb., tenight made a threatening demonstration at the Jail here, where William Bellew, a negro, charged with attacking Mrs. Anna Kellar, of Falls City, is a prisoner. He was brought here for safe keeping.

After the crowd had promised that the negro would not be harmed, he was brought out on the jail steps that Mrs. Kellar might see him. When she identified bim as her assailant the crowd closed in, but the sheriff and his assistants held the mob at bay with revolvers until Bellew could be taken back to his cell.

Late tonight the men on the streets were still in an anary mood, and

re still in an angry mood, and extra force of guards was on duty

Nashville Gets Gibson.

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Nashville, Tenn. May 20.—The purchase of Catcher Gibson from the Deroit American League club has been unnounced at the local buseball head-quarters. Gibson comes under an optional agreement and will probably eplace Ludwig. Outfielder Nicholson, who stole 111 bases in the Blue Grass eague last seeson, reported today.

ON EVERY ITEM

G. O. P. Senators to Make Passage of Underwood Bill Difficult—Threats of Wage— Chara Talk of creating a taking slots. "I hope that this opportunity—the many years—of basing action upon intelligent information instead of intelligent information instead of industries and sections, will not be lost," be said.

Washington, May 20.—That republican senators plan to insist upon amendments to nearly every item in the Underwood tariff bill when it comes before the senate for general discussion, became evident today, when Senator Penrose, former chairpan of the finance committee, declared their every member of the mincrity would have amendments to propose. Senator Penrose told the senate he knew of no concerted effort to be rade purposely to delay the passage of the bill, but said he was assured schedule. Though Senator Stone dethat the minority would offer many

or the bill, but said he was assured that the minority would ofter many amendments to the schodules offered by the democrats. Senator Smoot also amounteed that the introduction of amendments would begin as soon as the bill came from committee, and that many roll calls would be demanded. If this plan is pursued systemstically the journey of the bill moreough the senate is certain to be prolonged.

Senator Simmons has called for tomorrow the first meeting of the full membership of the finance committees to consider questions relating to the tariff. One matter to be determined will be the list of questions of the tariff to be sent to manufacturers throughout the country. Senators Simmons, Stone and Williams will subnit a list for the committee's approval.

Threats to Cut Wages.

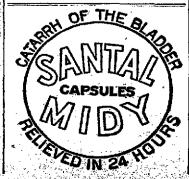
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SIX PERSONS ARE KILLED

mittee. Thereupon Senator Simmons moved that the whole matter be referred to the finance committee, and the motion was carried, 42 to 23.

Senator Newlands addressed the senate at length on his turiff program proposed at the opening of the extra session, which would provide for a gradual reduction of the turiff. and for an investigation into the wisdom of creating a tariff advisory commission.

Mountain Side by an The Train Was Swept Down Mountain Side by an Avalanche.

Hinton, W. Va., May 20.—Six per-sons are believed to have been killed and a number injured tonight, when a Cheasapeake and Ohio train was

wept down a steep mountain side by landslide. three freight cars and a caboose, the latter carrying passengers, had been stopped between Sewell and Landis cleared away. While this work was in grogress another slide occurred.

of Hinton, a traveling salesman, and Mrs. Ameck. of Landisburg. A young girl is known to have been killed. Three other passengers, all men. known to have been aboard the caboose, have not been seen since the accident, and are believed to be dead under the wreckage.

The train left Sowell at 6 o'clock and encountered a number of small inndalides along the right-of-way. Several times it was necessary to clear away debris before proceeding. The slide that engulied the train and sent it rolling down the mountainside in a tumbling mass of rock, exath, etted and timber, came without warning. While the crew was working to clear the track there was a terrific roar, and before any one could save themselves the crash came.

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W. E. Worley and J. A. Mahoney are

The papers of the lease of the Property they already owned. Prookhaven club property to the Capital City club by the Brookhaven states were singed Tuesday afternoon and the transfer of the property was formally made.

The Capital City club will take possession June 1.

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Newark N J May '0 — Steley Davenport and Jacob Dunn mountain woodchoppers of Whatton N J were Dunkted by a federal fury tonight of sending ill reatening letters to Woodrow Wilson while he was president elect In the case of Davenport the jury recommended mercy The communications mailed to Wr Wilson were received by his sceretary Joseph F Tumulty in May and November of last year and demanded money in sums of \$1000 and \$5000 under a penalty of death

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LATEST REPORTS FROM ALL OF THE MARKETS

MAY COTTON ADVANCED: OTHER OPTIONS LOWER

The Market Opened Steady and Closed Very Steady With May Higher

New York May 20—The cotton market was less active today and after a slight early advance eased off with the close very steady at an ad vance of 1 point on May but generally 2 to 5 points lower. The opening was steady at an ad vance of 1 to 3 points on a renewal of vestedays covering movement and continued buying by trade houses with foreign connections. Cables were motitioned buying by trade houses with foreign connections. Cables were motitioned buying by trade houses with foreign connections. Cables were notetter than due white the early weather news caused by very favor able weather conditions in the south with further showers forecasted for the eastern belt, and the buying was not as active as it had been on Mon day. Wall street and uptown interests seemed to be taking some cotton but houses with southern connections were sellers and prices soon sagged off 2 points from the best.

Trading became very quiet late in the morning but offerings increased somewhat after the publication of the weekly weather report which appeared to encourage a more optimistic view of the probable June condition report, and the active months sold off to a net loss of from 3 to 8 points during the afternoon.

Closing prices were 2 or 2 points up from the lowest on most positions as a result of covering by early sellers or a continued scattering trade demand Rumors that certain of the prominent New England mills would close next week referred only to the decision of the mills to close on Memorial day and the brying Saturday may have promoted some selling in connection with the favorable weather and crop news.

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There was nothing in the news to indicate any material change in the ruling of southern spot markets but soveral reports were received from the eastern belt claiming generous in terior stocks as compared with last year July was relatively steady during the day as most of the fresh selling seems to be going into the later positions owing to the reduction in the local stock and the small ship ments in this direction from the south Cotton spot closed quiet midding uplands 120, do guif 1225 sales

Cotton Region Bulletin

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Cotton Seed Oil

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Cotton Seed Oil

New York May 20—Cotton seed oil was steady early on demand from May shorts and local speculative covering of August on the lard firmers but the market turned case lard under selling of October against purchases of new crudes and lack of outside support. Closing pr. on werds and lack of outside support. Closing pr. on werd unchanged to 5 points net lower Sales, in Oracle hards of the Sales hards of the Sa

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A halgamated Copper Reading In n Pacific United States Steel

Wool

Benton May 29—More interest is being shown in domestic wool by both minufacturers and dealers although the increase in business is small New Israilory wools are beginning to arrive but the decading are beginning to arrive but the decade of the state of the st

Wool

Stocks recording Sales of 10 000 and most sares were ralgamated Copper 18 0

Hubbard Bros & Co.

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Sugar and Molasses.

RAINS IN NORTHWEST

	CHICAGO	QUOTATIONS	
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	exchange today		

cks.	CAUSED WHEAT TO DROP	AFFECTED THE STUCKS	Cather-Receipts 1500 clow bosres, \$7 100 8.90 Texas steers \$6.75@7 70 stockers and feed ers \$5.50@7 83 cows and helters, \$3.80@7 90.	COUNTR (Corrected by Fidelity
	טאטטבט וווובאו וט טווטו	MILUILD THE GIOGRO	ers \$5 80@7 85 cows and believe, \$3.80@7 90, calves \$6 25@9 00	Market quotations
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8 283 89 800		Now York May 20 After slowly	Roga-Receipts 12,500 higher pigs and lights, \$7 00028 70 good heavy \$8 50028.55	Ci ION, crate White crate
9 935 7 989 7,969	Cheago May 20—Abundance of moisture in the Dakotas and Minne	gathering strength during the greater part of today's market stocks received	Sheep—Receipts 5 000 steady native mut ton: \$7 00@8 75 lambs, \$7 00@8 25	white crate CABBAGE, Florida of CELERY dozen FLORIDA CELERY POTATOES redz bu
9 0°8 544	sota took the snap out of buying to- day in the wheat pit Although steady	were opened for New York city 5 \$45	Kaness City Mev 20 — Cattle—Receipts 3 000 ; Including 400 southerns steady southern steers ; \$6 20@7 55 southern cows and heliers \$4.50@	POTATOES rede bu
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	trading left corn varying from 1-8 of to a sixteenth advance cats down	estimates The view commonly held as to the probable issue price of the	Hogs Receipts, 16 000 higher bulk \$8 40@ 8 50 heav; \$8 35@8 50 light, \$8 45@8 50 ples \$7 00@7 50	CHCHARRE
1#9	3 8 to 1 2 and provisions strung out from 10 cents decline to a gain of a	hands were indicated by the trading in	63 50 range wethers and yearlings \$4 40%	SQUASH vellow
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954	erable volume on all the swells. The	bome time. The bonds sold as high at 1003 t and today there were sales at	Hogs—Receipts 1 400 market 15c higher range 34 00@8.50	POTTED
	best support was early the day, and had chiefly as a ba unfavora- ble crop advices from Europe, es-	100 1-2 before the bids were opend When it became known that bids from	Shorp and Lambs—Receipts 200 steady fat sheep 5% down spring lambs 7@90	TLRHEYS HVO 18c HEAS HVC 12c po FRIERS HVC 25c po DUCKS, each
toch	pecially France A material decrease in the worlds visible supply (urnished	tions were beging received at par or	ATLANTA LIVE STOCK MARKET Quotations bosed on actual purchases during	DUCKS, each EGGS from
38 202	some additional help to the bull side	line 2 te and the autotopding city is-	current week Good to choice steers 1000 to 1200 \$5.50 to	
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25 161	oraness and cold falled to attract	looked forward to with unusual inter-	\$5.60 Good to choice beef cows 80 to 900 \$5.00	Teras R R. cats Weite corn
62 604	much notice fine conditions on this side of the boundary proving more	indicate the revival of an investment	to \$150 Medium to good cows 700 to 800 \$450 to	Cottonseed meal No 2 midding cot Bran
	in pressive Primary receipts of wheat today were 479 000 bushels, a year	rived from the fact that more indi-	\$5.00 Good to choice boilers 750 to 800 \$4.75 to \$5.50	Brown shorts Tennessee meas Georgia musi
	ago 360 000 bushels. Export clear- ances of wheat and flour equalled		Medium to good heifers 650 to 750, \$4.25 to \$4.75	eweet milk \$3.25 M
	339 000 Notwithstanding heavy offerings	disappointment that the comparatively	quality of beef cattle Invertor grades and dar-	PROVISIO (Corrected by the
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29 81	and probable slowness of shipments Actual receipts here were scanty	reaction in the stock market which	Medium to common pows if fat 700 to 800	Cornfield skinned han Cornfield picnic hams Cornfield breakfast be
00 10 68-69 31 32	Oats weakened in view of the more general rains	made earlier in the day	Mixed common if fat, 600 to 800 \$3.25 to \$4.00 Good butcher bulls \$3.50 to \$4.00	Groceries style bacor Cornfield fresh pori bulk in 25 lb buck
	In provisions longs realized on a moderate advance. The result was an	lat the outset, but the undertone was	Prime hogs 160 of 200 average \$8.30 to \$8.50 GOod butcher hogs 140 to 160 average \$8.10	Cornfield frakforts 16 Cornfield bologna sam
0 22 29	easy feeling at the close	Rock Island and St Louis and San	ita \$8.30	Cornfield luncheon has Cornfield kmoked link
	CHICAGO QUOTATIONS Following were the quotations on the Chicago	Francisco issues which were espe- cially weak yesterday had a stimulat-	Good butcher piss 100 to 140 \$7.35 to \$8.00 Light pigs 80 to 10 Gaverafic \$7.00 to \$7.50 Heavy rough hogs 200 to 250 average \$7.50 to \$5.00	Cornfield smoked lini in 50 lb cans Cornfield frakforts [
	exchange today Prev	ling effect and traders were inclined to take the long side of the market. The	Above quotations apply to corn fed hogs meat and peanut faitened I to IV, under Cattle recoights normal Market unchanged	Cornfield pure land t
	Articles Open High Low Close Close WHLAT— May 91 91 30 90% 90% 91	upward movement received considera ble impetus from the circulation of a	Cattle receights normal Market unchanged Good packer hope in moderate demand. Lightwand butcher pigs saling slow	Country style pure 1 Compound land tiero D S extra ribs D S rib belites pre
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4834	OATS-	up with them Although the rumor subsequently was denied the market	Eggs steady unchanged receipts 31 841 cases Chicago May 20 —Butler unchanged receipts	Red Rock Ginger \$10 00 Red Syrup \$:
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324 <u>;</u> 663 ₂	Dec 3, t, 374, 36%, 36%, 37%, PORK-	Bonds were higher St Louis and	Pointoes higher receipts 43 cars Michigan 50@55 Minnesota, 48@38 Wisconsin 50@38 Poultry higher chickens ative 16 springs	Cheese Alderney Candy—Stick de r Salt 100 lb bags Ideal \$1 80 No 3 Arm and Saramer
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237 _34 <u>6</u> 84%	Estimated Ar icles Today Tomorrow	More than two inches of precipitation observed	Naval Stores Savannah Ga May 20 — Turpentine firm	International Stock Jelly—30 b pails, Spaghold 7c
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PRIMARY MOVEMENT Wheat ree pt. 47 000 against 360 000 last car shipments 453 000 against 388,000 last

Chicago May 29 — Cash Wheat No 2 red 51.044,601 074, No 2 hard 9174,5987% No 1 northern 9154,5937% No 2 more 1919 Velect chaff 596914 Surem 88508 (orn No 2 7 56815% O 2 white 604.69 5054 No 2 reilow 715-6855

Grain

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Provisions.

Chicage May 20 —Fork \$19.90
Lard \$11.1611.17½
Ribs \$11.5061.00
St Louis May .0 —Dry sait meats ligher bevol extra short 1.5% short clears 12%
Racon higher boxed short, 13% clear ribs 13% short clears 13%
(in innat! May .0 — 500% meats and bacon steady Lard firm at \$1).90% 11.10

Linseed

Rice New Orleans May 20—Rice strong Rocelpts Rough 48, clean 6 720 millers 563 Sales Clean Japan 70° at -7,423° Quotetlong un ha ged

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Weekly Weather Report

8 * agion May 20 — Peacipitation occurred during the week throughout the entern region execut that there were small areas with appropriate to in Texas Arkansas southeastern Louislana Goorga and South Carolina more than two inches of precipitation occurred at scattered stations in each Texas contheastern Oblahoma Louislana Georga Florida and Missippil The greatest weekly precipitation 4 inches occurred at Parls Texas Mean temperatures reaged from 1 lege or 0.4 degrees above normal except in Plor da and southeastern Alchanna except in Plor da and southeastern Alchanna where there was a deciriency of 1 to "degrees" deciriency of 1 to "degrees over the contral and from ") to 18 degrees over the central and from ") to 18 degrees over the central and from ") to 18 degrees over the central and from ") to 18 degrees over the central and from ") to 18 degrees over the central and from ") to 18 degrees over the central and from "0 to "6 degrees over the central and from "0 to 5 degrees over the central and fro

Coffee.

New York May 20—Coffee futures opened form at an edwan e of 1 to 4 points and sold shout 3 to 6 points net higher during the middle of the day on covering of shorts and bull support which seemed to be inspired by siteady cables and the absence of importance in the later There was no general its advance in the later three projections of the state of the later three projections of three projections of the later three projections of three projections of the later three projections of the later three projections of three projections

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	June			11 14/ 11 16
,	July		11 16 bid	11 16@11 18
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Dry Goods

New York May 21—The notion goods markets are steady with trade of fur proportions in gray goods. Large sales of chambrays and shirting madran are being made to the cutting trades. Spot wonstels are being offered at low figures to clean up. Farcy class for late full are being bought abroad quike liberally.

Treasury Statement.

Washington Way 40 —The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of businesse today was working balance \$60 259 887 In bunks and Philippine treasury \$15 878 480 Total of general land \$131 973 840 Receipts pesterday \$1 844 375 Disbursoments \$1 577 606 The surplus this Basal year is \$4,05 329 as against a deduct of \$1 040 229 least year

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COUNTRY PRODUCE.

(Corracted by Fidelity Fruit and Produce Com-pairs 57 South Broad St.)
Market quotations on Cunitry Produce
APPLES
Fancy box
Facel St. APPLES FARLY
BATTEL
PINEAPPLES, red Spanish
Abaska
F. ORIDA ORANGES tamor
F. NCY GRAPE FRUIT
BRANS, STOON druin
Wax
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POULTRY AND EGGS.

TIRKEYS live 12c pound dressed
FRIERS live 12c pound dressed
FRIERS live 25c pound dressed
DUCKS, each
EGGS frosh

PROVISION MARKET

(Corrected by the White Provision Co.)
Cornfield hams 10 to 12 average
Cornfield hams 12 to 13 average. 13
Cornfield hams 12 to 13 average. 13
Cornfield skinard hams 15 to 18 average. 13
Cornfield skinard hams 15 to 18 average. 13
Cornfield skinard hams 16 to 8 average. 13
Cornfield breakfast bacon (wide and narrow). 18
Cornfield fresh pork samsage in link or
bulk to 25 lb buckets
Cornfield frakforts 10 lb boxies. 12
Cornfield hamshad link samsage in 25-lb boxes. 10
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GROCERIES,

(Corrected by Ogleshy Grocery Company)
Arle Grease—Diamond, \$1.75 No. 1 Mica,
\$3.25 No. 2 Mica \$4.25,
Red Rock Ginger Ale—Quarts \$9.00 pinta,
\$10.00 Red Syrup \$1.50 per gallon.
Cheese—Alderney Red 71/cc chocolate 120
Salt 100 No has been a command of the command 11.00
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Arm and Sanamer Seds.—\$3.00 keg sods 2c.
Baking Fowder—Ramotor, \$2.50 Royal No. 1
\$4.80 No. 2 \$5.00 Horstords \$4.50 Good
Luck \$3.75 Success \$1.50 Rough Alder \$1.50
Beane—Lima, 75/c Novy \$3.00
Flour—Sleggent, \$7.00 Diamond \$4.75 Self-Rieing \$6.50 Monogram \$5.55 Carnation,
\$5.77 Oglein Grain \$5.25 Hes Ribbons, \$4.50
Pancake per crate \$4.00 Suckwheat, \$3.00@
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St. 100 Diamond 11.00
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\$4.00 per dozen.
Extracts—1708 Souders 900 per dozen 556
R C. Starch Sc. Celluloid starch \$2.65
Argo starch 90c.
Sugar—Urabolated \$5.35 light brown 5c
durk brown 4c domino 90. Liverpool May 49—Cotton spot dull prices steady middling sair 7.27 great middling 6.93 middling 6.73 low middling 6.59 good ord; mary 6.2 ordinary 7.91 sailse 5.000 including 500 for speculation and export and 4.900 American Receipts 21.000 including 13.700 American Futures opened Sleady and closed quint and steady

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New York May 'O — Spe isi cables and telegraphic communication received by Bradetreet a show the following changes in available supplies as compared with previous account. Avail above the supplies the supplies and the supplies of the **NAT'L BANK** United States and Canada docreased 737

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Mr. Flagler was vice president and director of the Standard Oll company. President of the Florida East Coast railway and Jacksonville Terminal company, director of the Western Union Telegraph company. Morton Trust company and other corporations.

F. M. STEWART HURT IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT

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F. M. Stewart, of 261 West Peach-tree street, had a narrow escape from death in a runaway accident on the Marietta street road yesterday after-noon. Fortuntely he suffered only slight contusions, and is expected to be out again in a few days. His wounds were dressed by Dr. F. M. Charles L. Kyle, ged 32, formerly of the livery stable business, and is well known.

The Northern Baptists.

Detroit, Mich. May 20.—The North-ern Baptist convention, representing 2,500,000 members of that denomination in this country, will convene here to-morrow to remain in session about eight days. More than 2,000 delegates will attend the convention, it is said.

Noon Meetings at Grand Big Success-Evangelist Biederwolf Speaking Daily.

Conscious for Days—He Built Oversea Railroad.

"Lumber Jack" Higgins, the remarkable "sky pflot" speaker who is in Atlanta as a delegate to the Northern Prasby terlam assembly, will make an address Wednesday at the noon evangelistic meeting at the Grand Opera house.

BEATEN IN FIGHT, WALTON APPEALS

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witnesses, and some of them parties in that case, were stitling on a bench to the corridor. Burton Smith, attorned on the other side of the case, came out and began to talk to Mrs. Cora B. Cash. one of the plaintiffs in the case. Cash one of the plaintiffs in the case. This had been the second time during the morning frast he had come and spoken to her. He knew that this mind for three weeks. Death came quietly and without pain. He was 8: years old. Some months ago the ectogenarian sustained a tall from steps in his home, and because of his davanced age his recovery had not been smillpatch.

Afris. Flagier and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flagier wand Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flagier were with him at the limit of the contain where he died until Wednesday afternoon, and after pirel services, will be conveyed by Special train to St. Aukustine, ware the body will be buried in the lagier mausoicum in the yard of the Plagier memorial church which he gave to the Pressylerians of that city.

Rev. George Morgan, his pastor, will conduct the fineral services at St. Augustine, where the body will be buried in the lagier mausoicum in the yard of the Plagier memorial church which he gave to the Pressylerians of that city.

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"We also want to say, representing the heirs of J. R. Crawford and of Nancy E. Crawford, deceased, that we will not be imposed upon, because we are trying to assert our rights in court against the iniquitous attempts or the part of certain people to try to gobble up these two estates and give it to Mrs. M. B. Crawford, who is no more entitled to it than the man in the moon. We have already sworn out warrants against Eurton Smith, Reuben R. Arnold and J. C. Cox, and we shall proceed against them as provided by law, for confirmpt of sourt and for interforing with parties and witnesses who are attending court, and the case will be prosecuted to the extreme limit of the law.

complete program for this occasion will be announced later.

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The graduates of the class of 1913 are: Miss Corrie Mins, Elliott, Ga. Miss Annie Taber, Atlanta; Miss Fannie Mary Catron, Barboursville, Ky. and Miss Annie Mae Luckie, Valdosta. The public is invited.

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"Sing it!"

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Dr. Atkinson for years traveled with Moody, and Torrey, and later with Moody, and Torrey, and later with days he brings to Atlanta a wealth of experience which is making a success of the musical program of the evening meetings.

There is a personal magnetism about him that the crowd can't withstand.

Consequently, a couple of minutes after he has mounted his platform, and "sing it!"

he bas the audience of six thousantly people in the best of numor, and sing, as though at an old-fashloned Georgia camp-meeting.

"Sing it." he cries, and lifting his arms, he catches the eye of every one in the auditorium. "Sing it out, like you meant it. Don't be straid of me. And they do sing.

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Marietta. He is survived by his wife.

The most denunciatory of the speeches against Union Theological was not unexpected. He was 68 years old, and had been a seminary were made by the Rev. Dr. resident of Marietta for numerous years. He was an ex-adderman, and had occupied many civic positions.

He was related to Lloyd Parks, of Atlanta, and Dr. H. L. Reynolds, also of this city. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence, Rev. Durali officiating, and the seminary of directors of that institution for many years nad that he considered his emerger of the linterment will be in the Marletta for many years and that the had not in all severals heard an expression of faith and doctrine in his association through the seminary more in the seminary of the central Presbyterian church, New York city, who claimed interment will be in the Marletta for many years nad that he board. The speaker said that the had not in all severals heard an expression of faith and doctrine in his association through the seminary which he would clealm to be any but the most orthoods.

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The matter which came next in point of importance to that of the Union theological seminary discussion was the report of the executive commission which dealt with certain charges which had been made that the board of home missions had exceeded its authority in appointing its four field secretaries to have supervision of the importance to have supe

Among these was the bureau of the church and country life which has been under the supervision of the Rev. Warren H. Wilson, and which has busted liseif with the task of interesting both the minstry and the people of the countryside in the recently revealed possibilities of the rural church.

Dissatisfaction Evident.

Stone put the motion to adopt the com-mission's report regarding its findings in the home missionary matter caused considerable dissastisfaction through-

The hastiness with which Moderator

or me people who had noped during be the recent months that the Union seminary matter would be settled forever and a day by the general assembly of 1913.

In opening the discussion of the seminary matter President Brown made it clear and digitine that the general assembly had no business in discussing the doctrinal and legal question relating to the institution of which he is the head. "For," said he, "we are here at your invitation to consider the matter of closer relationsful, and what do we find but that we are in the situation of the guests you would invite to your homes to share your hospitality whom you met with a club."

War Department, U. S. Engineer Office, Montgomery, Ala., May 21, 1913.—Sealed proposite for lock gates, filling and emptying valves, gate manuvering gear, etc., will be received at this office until 12 m., June 20, 1913, and then publicly opened, Information on application. Earl I. Brown, Maj., Engrs.

to the care and direction of the Pres-bytery of New York.

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Het Battle Today.

Another hot fight is expected on the floor of the Northern Presbyterian general assembly today, when the standing committee on board of Sabbath school and publication reports. It is predicted by those who are in a postific to know that the system of graded lessons used in many churches, and which has been condemned most vigorously throughout the church, will be recommended to be the church, will be recommended to be used another year. This committee used another year. This committee will also likely report: 1, the largest controllutions made to this cause during the year ever made in its history; 2, recommending the appointment of a council of religious education in all churches, in order to an improvement of the teaching methods and matof the teachings, methods and mutter; 3, that the combined graded lesson system be continued and made conform to evangelical standards; that an advisory committee be appoint ed by the board for purposes of con-ference and correspondence; 5, that the board create a department of education, which will have the task of bringing the work done by the board up to the most approved methods

ap to the most approved methods of modern education.

Another matter which will likely come before the assembly today is a communicated which Stated Clerk Roberts has addressed to the executive commission, and which that body in turn will present to the assembly regarding the continuance of the office of assistant stated clerk, now occurred by the Bey James M Huther: in turn will present to the assembly regarding the continuance of the office of assistant stated clerk, now occupied by the Rev. James M. Hubbert D. D., about whom it has been said:

"He has a voice, clear, ringing strong with an enunication that is perfect, and he can be heard in every fartherest point of the great meeting hall."

The board of home missions will report today that it now has 1,637 employees under their direction; seventy-five of these are pastor-evanger lists; eight are synodical secretaries and evangelists, and four field secretaries. The salary of these eighty three people amounts to \$130,000.

College Board's Report.

The college board's annual report was presented to the assembly by the standing committee by its chairman, the Rev. Griffin W. Bull, D. D., formerly pastor of the West End church of this city. The recommendations of training.

WHITE HOUSE GUESTS

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By order of HOWARD S. COLE, W. M. DAVID E. SHUMAKER, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

young Georgia girl, delighted the guests at a white house entertainment lest night, in bonor of the girl students from Goucher collège, by her southern songs and folk lore stories.

The president and his family having spent much of their lives in the south, were greafly pleased with the sympathetic treatment of the stories and Jennie Hill Sutton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert W. Sutton, were greafly pleased with the sympathetic treatment of the stories and Jennie Hill Sutton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert W. Sutton today (Wednesday), May 21. 1913, at 3 o'check, at the grave in West View cemetery. Owing to the nature of southern poetry and folk lore readily moved her audience to laughter and to tears.

Although horn in Augusts, the daughter of the late A. B. Williams, a member of General Cobb's cavalry legion, Miss Williams has lived recently in Druid Hills, Atlanta, Herwork has received much favorable comment in the northern press.

ItEATH—Mrs. Kathe Heath, age 46 years, died at the residence, 62 Connolly street, Monday night, May 19, 1913. Remains will be taken to Galnesville, Ga., this morning for interment. Flowers in care of P. J. Bloomfield Co. meat. 10 field Co.

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