FIGHT OVER FALLS **WILL BEGIN TODAY**

Hundreds Gather in Clayton in Preparation for Important Legal Battle Between Power Company and State. Tarboro N. C. May 25 -- W. M. Arnheim a prominent business man of this place and Mrs. Edna Morris, socially

fine expectation of the hearing of the famous Tallulah Falls suit which goes on trist tomorrow morning. Here, in the Rabun county court brouse, is to be staged one of the most significant legal battles, of Georgias history. The stake is a tith step of the most significant legal battles, of Georgias history. The stake is a tith step of land only a mile ling located in the Tallulah gorge. It miles from this place, on which a Lant \$5,000,000 water power electric plant has almost been completed by the Georgia Rallway and Power company.

On one side the trained corporation lawyers will defend the power companys title to the land and argue the wonderful industrial of velopment that will follow the ompletion of the plant on the cith side the attorney general of the state will try to prove that the land still belongs to the power plant from operation even at this late date and preserve untouched the south.

Many Eminent Atlustans.

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Many Eminent Atlantams.

Among the people who arrived from Atlanta today are the leading counsel on both sides to the hearing. Attorned today are the leading counsel on both sides to the hearing. Attorned the one of the state with Fdgir Watkins and together they will conduct the case for the wale of Georgia.

The eminent Atlanta lawyers arrived on the same train as counsel for the power company—Alex C king Ludher Z Rosser and Charles T Hopkins H H Dean of Gaines yille is here also to be associated with them in the suit Among those retained by the Tailulah Falls Conservation asso lation who arrived on the scene is R C Ellis of Tibon, Gaseversi other lawyers from different narts of the state will be here by the time the court opens Monday morning it 9 o clock.

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BRITISH MOB ATTACKS

WOMAN SUFFRACISI

Rioting in West End of London Police Protect Sylvia

Pankhurst.

London, May 25—Victoria Park, in west end was the scene of rioting

me the court opens Monday morning to o clock
Since the hearing will probably take to least a week the visitors are settling down in the summer hotels that of Clayton to enjoy the pure mound of air and splendid climate for which he Blue Ridge section is noted
List of Staie's Witnesses.

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an We have a number of witnesses to sent who have valuable testimony our favor. All X C. King our favor that the world hower of the m of King C by Idding But just actly who will be resent 4 will not decided it ill Fisches or Wednes where we have heard the witnesses

for the state
Mrs Helen D Longstreet the well
known president of the Tallulab Falls
Conservation association has not yet
arrived in clasten and it is not defi nitely known when er she will be her the early part of the week or not

City lots to sell. Partner for a New York architect.

Neglect these ever-live columns one day and you are commander of the Canadian arctic expedition which will seek the may miss the opportunity which would turn your steps to the road to success.

(answer commander of the Canadian arctic expedition which will seek the mission continent that scientists believe exists in the arctic left this city tonight for Ottawa on the first stage of the journey to Victoria, where the will join the expeditive

HE TOOK WIFE'S ROUTE AND DEATH FOLLOWED

Arnheim Changes Auto's Course to Please Wife-Two Killed and One Injured.

well prown here were killed and Mra By J. WALTER LeCRAW.

(Staff Correspondent)

Clayton Ga. May 2 — (Special) —
Hundreds of people including many of the emineral legal and business beads of Georgia are gathering today in this interesting little mount on town in expectation of the hearing of the flat of the famous Tallulah Falls suit which goes on trial tomogram mounts. Arnheim dangerously hurt this even-ing about 7 o clock near Tarboro, when

intended to apply the brakes but that his feet struck the accelerator in

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS

Rioting in West End of London.

London, May 25 - Victoria Park, in th' west end was the scene of rioting to-day when trades unionists and socialsts attempted to hold a demonstration in support of votes for working women Fifteen platforms had been erected, elab orately decorated with flags The crowd stormed a truck on which were Sylvia Pankhurst and other militant suffraettes and dragged it outside the park Mounted and foot police, by repeated harges finally drove the crowd away Women and men fainted in the crush and children were trampled upon In

many instances the women's clothing was nearly torn off. There were innumerable free fights and ambulance corps were kept busy
Suffragists paraded with their colors
the standard Learers wearing red liberty caps. This was the cause of more disorder. The mob tore the decorations.

disorder The most tore the decorations from the platform and carried away the flats as souvenirs and carried away the flats as souvenirs of the flats at tempted to blow up weatley Hall at Doncaster owned by Sir William Cooke The place was unoccupied An unexploded bomb and suffragette literature were found under a stair case

ONE KILLED, TWO SHOT

shot through the thigh and we in Davis a bystander was shot in the neck neither being wounded her? out. The killing is said to be the outcome of ill feeling caused by the killing of Walkers of father several months and for which Perdue was tried and acquitted. Perdue came to Hawkinsville and surrendered. Walker is survived by a wife and four children.

CASE OF JAWOROWER STIRS B'RITH ABRAHAM

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--more readers of The Constitution's Classified, the columns that carry opportunity in every line

Turn to them now See if some of your needs are not met in the little want ads; if someone doesn't offer what you want or want what you have to offer. Here are a few of today's calls.

Single man as stenographer and bookkeeper at salary commensurate with ability.

Several woman for general housework.

City lots to sell.

STIRS B'RITH ABRAHAM

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Some of state and served during the last year 3251738

The elections will take place of

Stefansson Begins Journey.

New lock May 25 -- Vilhjaimar Stansson commander of the Canadia

"DRUNK" CHARGE **ANGERS COLONEL**

Roosevelt's Suit for \$10,000 Against Editor to Begin Today-Colonel and His Friends Are in Marquette.

Marquette, Mich, May 25—At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the scales of justice will be weighted in the circuit court of Marquette county with the editorial assertion of Fublisher George 4 Newett that Theodore Roose gets drunk and that not infre quently on one side and the latter's declaration that the charge is untrue and libelous and the proper basis for punitive damages in the sum of \$10,-000, on the other

Judge Richard C. Flanagan, of Nor-

Judge Richard C. Flanagan, of Norway, Mich, who will sit, was of the opinion tonight that as only four challenges are allowed each side, the jury might be sworn in before night. The judge has reserved half of the main floor seats and the entire balcony for women. The Roosevelt party is expected to arrive at 8 o clock tomorrow morning Attorney Horace Andrews, of Cleveland, Ohio, and William B Belden, of Ishpening, see plaintiff a counsel Colonel Roosevelt will be the guest of George Shraas a naturalist, who has a big library of rare books of which Colonel Roosevelt will probably be the first witness put on the stand Attorney Found, chief of counsel for the plaintiff, arrived here tonight Howould not divulge his plan By the nature of his statement the plaintiff is expected to call for all the evidence in the hands of the defense. This will open the way for the introduction of the mass of evidence gathered by the plaintiff.

Roosevelt on the Way. Chicago, May 25—Colonel Roosevelt.

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Roosevelt on the Way.

Chicago, May 25—Colonel Roosevelt
reached Chicago from New York at
i oclock this afternoon and remained
until 6 30, when he left for Marquette
The former president spent the time
here in a visit to the animal house in
Lincoln park, accompanied by Edmund
Heller the naturalist.

James R. Garfield, former secretary
of the interior, Frank Tyree, United
States marshal for West Virginia, and
who was President Roosevelt's bodyguard and Robert Bacon, former secretary of state, who will testify for
Colonel Roosevelt, are in the party

JAPANESE EMPEROR

STEADILY IMPROVES

Tokio May 26—The condition of Emperor Yoshihito was so favorable Sunday he received in audiance several state officials The bulletins is used by the attending attending physicians will probably be suspended in view of the steady improvement. The bulletin issued this morning indicated normal conditions The temperature was 38 78, pulse 72, respiration 22

Washington, May 25—Gratification was expressed in official circles here today over the news of the marked improvement in the condition of the Japanese emperor Latest reports from the emperor's bedside indicated that he was steadily gaining strength and might be well again in a few weeks. There were no developments today either at the embassy or at the state department in connection with the negotiations concerning the California land legislation

SIDERSKY WILL GIVE LECTURES THIS WEEK

ONE KILLED, TWO SHOT

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Davis Walker Slain by Jerry

Perdue—Latter and W

Davis Are Wounded

Hawkinsville, Ge. May 25—Davis

Walker a farmer was shot and killed by Jerry Perdue near here at 3 to clock this morning Perdue was shot through the thigh and W

Davis a bystander was shot in the neck neither being wounded was shot through the thigh and W

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ONE KILLED BY A BOMB

shooting, ran against the toughest dog of his career Sunday afternoon. At 51 Piedmont avenue he put five shots At each successive shot the dog leaped it Palmer and finally a bullet through he head did the work

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Does Theodore Roosevelt Get Drunk?



Colonel Roosevelt canceled all other engagements to go to Marquette, Mich, to press his suit for libel against George Newett, editor of The Ishpemling fron Ore, a trade paper In an article published in the heat of the last presidential campaign, Mr. Newett's publication charged that Colonel Roosevelt "curses, lies and gets drunk frequently, and all his friends know this ' The former president denied that he drank, and stated he would press the suit against the Michigan publisher Editor Newett stuck to his charges and said he was prepared with affidavits to prove his case when the

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wilson and the Democratic Leaders.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington May 25—(Special)—The administration currency bill which is being worked out by Representative Carter Glass of Virginia, chairman of the house banking curency committee, in accordance with the views of President Mills of the house banking curency committee, in accordance with the views of President Wilson will contain a provision that is expected to prove of great help to farming communities. It will permit national banks to make loans on fair morifages. The details have not been perfected but some operation of which he was an ardent collector. He attempted to prove of the farmer's interest charges will be cover A terrific explosion resulted and he was hurled with great force to the opposite end of the room A servant was also instantly killed. The general was a strong supporter of President Yuan Shi Kai, and the object of bitter hatred to the southern extremists.

Five Shots to Kill Dog.

Call Officer Palmer who inded the official received to the official received hooting, ran inded the official received hooting. Another important section relates to the kreping of reserves Banks are now required to keep 15 per cent of their deposit liabilities in lawful money but 9 per cent may be kept in reserve and central reserve cities If regional curency associations are provided for in the bill these reserves must be kept in the association to which the bank letongs Mr McAdoo, secretary of the freusury is opposed to this provision, taking the viewpoint of the New York and Chicago bankers who believe the change would be unwise and would not help the banks in the interior. A federal reserve board to sit at Washington and which will have the final decision on the value of securities will take the place in the democratic scheme of the Aldrich central reserve association.

erve association

BRYAN IS PRAISED FOR BARRING WINE

Washington, May 25—Praise for Secretary Bryan for the courage of his convictions' in refusing to serve wine at a dinner he gave recently to the diplomatic corps was given by Secretary Daniels today in addressing a Sunday school raily for prohibition in the District of Columbia. He advised all young men to follow Secretary Bryan's course and to seek safely in total abstinence Secretary Daniels also lauded Theodore Roose-id velt for prosecuting for libel an editor of accused of circulating stories relative to drinking on the part of the former president.

Camp Leaves Tuesday. Camp Leaves Tuesday.

The Joseph Brown Camp of Confederate Veterans will leave Atlantz for Chattanooga, Tenn, Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, via the Western and Atlantic for the annual reunion.

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Accordingly he divided his \$,000 men in three columns which were supported by four guns and a battery of victory the Italian solders were resulting and flags both federal and onfederate, adorn the buildings on the principal streets Tonights of the provided his shell in the street of the streets Tonight the the day sact upon from front and rear and cut of from the others At the same at time they were subjected to a heavy shell fire

The Italians showed admirable tourage and endurance Some of the coupanies lost all their officers One advance detachment lost thirty-sit and federal solders are said to out of forty men, and it was soon apparent that retreat alone would save the forces from annihilation Colonel Magdslena was shot and as he lay ding wrote a report praising his men and recommending for promotion his major who, although twice would drop wounded, took command general Seannean also started from the principal streets and such predicts the sea and it was in this vicinity that the same of forth and the release of the sea and it was in this vicinity that the ciebrated battle above the clouds was wasged. The scenes of Andrews raid, the battle of Ringsgold Gap and the release of this city.

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NEW WITNESSES IN PHAGAN CASE FOUND BY POLICE

Reported Two Telephone Operators Will Swear to Conversations Held Over the Pencil Factory's Line.

GAVE THEIR TESTIMONY BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

A. S. Colyar Confers With Chief Beavers on Bribery Allegations-Case Now in Its Infancy, Says Chief.

With the entire city aroused over the recent sensational Felder bribery charges and counter charges of graft and corruption in the police department, investigation of the Mary Phagan mystery continues Police head-quarters was elated Sunday over the progress and over new developments which have arisen

New testimony has been given by girl telephone operators relative to con versations which were held over the pencil factorys line on the night of the tragedy Chief Lanford says Seorecy shrouds the nature of the alleged conversations No one acquainted with the evidence will talk It is hinted to be the strongest yet secured No one acquainted with the evidence

will talk. It is hinted to be the strongest yet unearthed

Coupled with this development comes

the rumor of a telephone call reported to have been made on the Friday rorning preceding the murder, in which Mary Phagen is said to have been instructed to come to the pencil factory Friday afternoon to obtain her pay envelope Detectives will neither deny nod admit that the rumor has een confirmed

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Phone Message to Pope.

J B Pape, of Bellwood avenue, a county policeman and neighbor of the slain siri, to whom the rumored tolephone message was made, could not be reached last night by The Constitution hars Pope says she knows nothing of the report, but says numerous calls came to her home for Mary Phagan and members of her family A. S. Coljar, the soldier of for une and acknowledged instigator of the kribery trap, came to police headquarters Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock and held an hour's conference with Chief Beavers They were closeted in the latter's office, and, upon emerging, reither would disclose the nature of their consultation.

Weather Prophecy GENERALLY FAIR.

Washington May 25 —Forecast Georgia—Fair Wonday and Tuesday. Virginia—Unsettled weather Monday and probably Tuesday light, variable

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North Carolina. South Carolina—Fair Monday and Tuesday warmer Tuesday Florida—Fair central and north, showers south portion Monday Tuesday generally fair
Alabama Louisiana, Mississippi—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday, Oklahoma—Fair Monday, local showers at night or Tuesday; little change in temperature.

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Missouri—Showers Monday in west and Monday or Monday night in east portion, Tuesday unsettled
East Texas—Fair Monday, showers at night or Tuesday in northeast portion,

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showers at night or Tuesday.

Tennessee—Fair Monday, showers at night or Tuesday in west, fair in east portion.
Kentucky—Unsettled Monday, showers at night or Tuesday.
West Virginis—Generally clouds
Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday.

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Think Tobic Victimized.

When asked if he intended attacking the character of Chief Tobic, of the Burns agency, as has been rumored. Chief Lanford declared

"I have nothing against Tobic. He doesn't seem to be badly mixed up in this affair I think he, too, has been victimized. He was unfortunate in becoming attached to the operations of the wrong person, and naturally will have to suffer the consequences. In fact I feel a certain degree of puty for Tobia. He's unfortunate—exceedingly unfortunate.

In fact I feel a certain degree of pity for Tobic. He's unfortunate—exceedingly unfortunate

Evidently Chief Lanford attaches great importance to the reported testimony of the two telephone girls regarding the midnight conversations. His only verification of the rumor is that he knows of the existence of such testimony. Beyond that, he will say absolutely nothing, except that he 'understands the two girls went before the grand jury during its Friday morning session.

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It is a known rule of the telephone exchanges which prevents operators from revesling conversations they over hear except when placed under oath Chief Lanford says that this is the reason why the two operators were sent before the grand jury. Their identity is as secret as the nature of their testimony. Solicitor General Dorsey would make no statement regarding the girls.

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Chief B avers and (b) ar would not admit to a Constitution reporter twicther or not their conference Sunday was for the purpose of planning some move to expose other suspected bribe practices. They were only talking things over they said Antway the talking over was done in utmost see ecy behind locked doors with a uniformed pointernan on guard in the antercoom

GRAY AND GRIZZLED VETS OF LOST CAUSE

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of tents his been exected for the visit in governans. Headquarters of the three departments and eighteen divisions of the veterans organization already have been extablished, and the registration of visitors has begun Juvision and department tents are distinguished from the host of others by banners or streamers bearing the names of the divisions and the names of the commanders.

Living and mess tents were tendered by the United States govern ment for the use of the veterans and Camp Stewart strongly resembles Under Sams army city near the Vasican border.

An interesting program of social entertainments business sessions and impressive street pageants has been arranged for the three days of the taving None of these events is looked forward to with keeper antidipation than the parade of the veterans Thurs day morning. Since the first reunion the march of the rapidly aging veter are to the strains of Divie, and their frequent breely yells has been the feature of their annual gatherings.

General Bennet H. Young commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, and Colonel Dale P. Evic of General Toung's staff arrived in Chattanooga, toda's and in company with Captain J. P. Shipp made a tou, of Camp Stewart and along the principal streets where special preparations have been made for entertainment of the visiting soldlers and their frends during the three days of the twenty third confederate Feunion beginning Tuesday.

I have attended every reunion since the Association of Confederate Veterans was formed, said General Young and I declare that I have never seen preparations in any city where we have been citertained that surpass or even equal what I have seen in Chattanooga today.

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The city a decorations stilke me as being the most attests and the most extensively placed that I ever saw in invocity of population comparable to init of Chattanooga colonel kyle was equally as enthusiastic in his compliments of Camptewart Colonel kyle is the confederate commander in chief's right hand" man, and has already assumed engagements which promise to keep him quite as busy as any of the leading confederate officers during the reunion

General loung has part of the An-www.Jackson.suite at the Patten ho-

CUBA TO TAKE PART IN MAINE MEMORIAL

Havana, May 25 - The cruiser Cuba sailed from Havana for New York this evening, carrying a company of coast artitlery and a detachment of sailors artilery and a detachment of samors who will participate in the Maine memorial ceremonies at New York. The selection of the men was made irrespective of color by order of Presi-

The Old Standard general strongthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELIES chill TONIC, drives out Maisria, enriches the blood, boilds up the speach. A true Tonic. For adults and children, 50c.

SAYS PINKERTON

Sufficient Evidence Found to Convict Him, Declares Man Hired by the National Pencil Company.

Announcing that he had secured cyldence sufficient to convict his employer Harry Scott, assistant superintendent of the Pinkertons, who has been retained by the National Pencil company since the second day of the Phagan tragedy, said to a reporter tor The Constitution Sunday night that it was his intention to help prosthat it was his intention to help pros-ccute the suspected superintendent Scott has been in command of the Pinkerton forces working on the in-vestigation. His employment came about in answer to a telephone call from Frank on Monda; morning fol-lowing the murder. He was engaged he states for the sole purpose of tinding the murderer.

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Now mark this sow surrounded by her higgle piggle mess.
By passing pails her interest is aroused.
A sow may be somewhat inclined to ward greed I must confess.
But you never saw a sow a getting soused.

soused
Here, in this cage on peanut shells an
old ape sadly dines
Two mischief makers hit him with a

But you never see one going home

Within this oblong shadowed tank, like churchman in his pew, There sleeps a fat electric eel so

That Tennyson Rag.

set an eve a ning star (twinkis twink)

Crossin' the bar kid take it from

Clossin' the bar-bere we are, here w are—
Its a bar its a bar!
In a sloop in a vawl—should we worr:

Yo' Ho' Put in the oar; Kiss me, girls I'm a-leavin' the shore An' the tides too full for a sound o



WOOL TRUST CHIEF IS ON TRIAL

American Woolen company Prederick terest whe E Attenux a Boston manufacturer, the court

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

VICTIMS OF HORROR

TO GREAT BRITAIN

to clauses in the Anglo-Turkish en tente

Imminent outcome of the disaster yes.

It is it is in the collapse of a portion of the municipal pier just after the close of the British 'Empire day pageant The death list which numbered 33 last night was added to by the death of Mrs L. C. Bush "0 years old of Long Beach this afternoon and that today is said to have been due tente to clauses in the Anglo-Turkish en tente. The allies informed Osman Nizami Pasha at a joint meeting of the Balkan and Ottoman peace delegates toda that they had no intention of asking for further modification of the peace terms already put forward This is regarded as an important step in the direction of peace.

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Good days and bad days exist only in your own head The weather has nothing to do with it Each day is what you make it for yourself Bad weather is only an unfortunate opin-

be revealed until time of trial

Animal Morality.

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The list is expected to be further increased by tomorrow by the death moral tale. The list is expected to be further increased by tomorrow by the death of Manguerite Reed aged 12 of Unix Beach, whose back was bloken and of William Cooper of Pasadera, one of the two veterans of the Crimean make his boastines fail of William Cooper of Pasadera, one of the two veterans of the Crimean have onely flina.

That never sow wild oats' nor have orely flina.

This naught to do with jail-birds or with tree of all rik.

But if never zot a rake off on a deal of the curious kop and crouch.

The curious kop and crouch.

The kangairoo off carries deuce or tree within its pouch.

This elephant is no big and high and seeming so aloof.

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Will gladly take a heunat from yout hourd. Should you cruelly feed it pepper, it might small you 'gainst' the roof.

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MRS M P McDONALD, Compton
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Eales was the only man killed and
ins body remained undentified until liste today as well as that of his wife
Public officers conferred today with
District Attorney John D Fredericks
with reference to the krand Jury inquiry to be started either on or just
before the cononers inquiret Tuesday
The object of the inquiry is to fix re
sponsibility for the condition of the
piler a section of which went down
under a weight of human beings estimated at less than 750 tons
On the order of the district attorney
officers were placed on guard this
morning over the ruined section of the
pier instructed to keep watch constantly in twelve hour shifts until re
ileved and to allow no tampering with
sny part of the structure Several
broken timbers which are expected to
show the general condition of the pier
were taken out of the pier today and
locked up under official scal

Right now is the only time you can control Yesterday is a record To-morrow is a secret Today is yours is mine"

Dry Cleaning Fabrics.

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Weakness of the Pier.

The weakness of the pier which was built eight years ago and never repaired in that particular portion is believed to have been due to decay raused by the action of salt atmosphere on wood and its iron feateners and supports. However, it was declared that a much stronger structure might have been wrecked in the same circumstances as the participants in the lng parade marched upon the pier in step Military men pointed out that the rhythmetic vibration created by the measured tread of thousands of feet caused a tremendous strain upon the supports which alreads had been heavit burdened by the crowd about the auditorium doors awaiting admittance.

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PROBE IS DEMANDED FOR WEST VIRGINIA

the Mob Rules Under Guise of Law.

Havwood Talks to Strikers.

ROBERTS PROPHESIES PRESBYTERIAN UNITY

Debs and Berger Declare That Stated Clerk of Northern Assembly Speaks at Harris Street Church.

Charleston, W Va. May 25—The committee or socialists sent here by the national committee of the party to investigate conditions in the coal resions tonight sent a telegram to Senator's resolution for a federal probe into the West Virginia situation Thamessage to Senator Kern follows.

"It is imperative that the Kern resolution do pass Conditions have improved considerably under Governor Hattheid's administration, but there is no doubt that the federal constitution was set aside in the coal regions. The fundamental rights of citizenship were denied, papers were suppressed, and postal laws ignored

'Under the guise of law the military and civil authorities substituted mobilaw for constitutional government Armored trains with machine guns poured deadly fire into defenseless homes The senate owes the nation a searching investigation of the long reign of lawlessness in the mining region of Chicago where it will probably make a report to the national committee of the socialist party

Street Church.

Rev William H Roberts, DD, LLD.
Of Philadelphia, spoke Sunday morning at the Harris Street Presbyterian church, in the examples sunder the hearth of the Harris Street Presbyterian church in Senator of the presbyterian church are presponded as serious of the senator of the long region of the socialist party

The committee will leave here tomornow for Chicago where it will probably make a report to the national committee of the socialist party

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gress In indicating the influence of the spirituality of the church upon the welfare of the nation, Dr Roberts said
"Salvation is from ain to rightcous spirituality and spiritu

Haywood Talks to Strikers.

Paterson, N I May 25—At the usual Sunday meeting of the slik mill strikers today Just outside of the city limits a large gathering of strikers and sympathizers listened to speeches by the Industrial Workers of the World leaders William D Haywood made the strong feature of his speech the necessity for strikers picketing the mills A meeting of broad slik weavers is scheduled for tomorrow to determine whether they shall return to work Tuesday

Haywood Talks to Strikers.

Salvation is from sin to righteous ness righteousness first in the individual, and then through the individual, and the under through the individual, and the under through the individual in so

heavenly things"

Foresees Unity.

Dr Roberts foresaw the day when the Presbyterian branches will be united into 'one church "Divisions there have been in the church," he said, 'but they sooner or latter have been or will be, healed The spirit of our church is the spirit of unity, and today this spirit is widely disseminated in our land'

Dr Roberts told of the aggressive and missionary spirit of the church, and urged a more zealous cultivation of this spirit.

In concluding his sermon he said

'Not the least of things characteristic of our church has been its defence and dissemination of the truth of God as the supreme standard of human

as the supreme standard of human corduct and the vitalizing power of the republic This nation owns an incalculable debt to the Presbyterian and some other churches for the tende try and vigor with which they have maintained the fundamentals of the Christian system of truth

FORSYTH Matineo Yoday 2:30 THE IRISH QUEEN MAGGIE

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Table Cloths

All bordered cloths, and the patterns \$3.50 Silver bleached Cloths, size

\$5.00 Full bleached Cloths, size 2x3
yards
\$6.00 Full bleached Cloths, size 2x3
yards
\$6.00 Full bleached Cloths, size 2x3
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Linen Sheets

\$6.50 a pair Sheets, size 90x99 inches.\$4.98

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\$50.00. Spreads, showing hand-embroidery and drawn work, size

2½x3 yards\$39.00

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Long Beach, Cal, May 25 - Prospec-tive damage suits aggregating proba bly \$1000000 or more and a grand jury investigation engaged the atten-

This elephant is so big and high and seeming so alouf
Will gladly take a pennit from your hourd should you cruelly feed it pepper, it might smash you gainst the roof
But it never left its trunk to jump its board

You may often see the monkeys cutely utting monkey-shines.

pure

He might upon occasion shock a fisherman or two
But would never shock you modesty
I'm sure

Yes Name, dear from each and all we learn, from little dogs.
We learn the tail should never wag the pup.
From bears to bear and forbear, to keep cool, from swimming frogs, and from the lowly obster to shut up.

—AATIONAL MAGAZINE

Pull the Llind' Get behind' Listen bere run one blind Get behind Listen here That's one clear tall for me' Hully gee-just for me?--yes for me

pa kid
There shit a gonna to be no moss,
Well' CHORUS

a foam—

Bt, by people—regards back home,
Crossin crossin'—(there's very little
loss in)

Our (rossin crossin' the bar (Boom')
(Franklin P Adams in The Chicago
Evening Post)—

the auditorium doors awaiting admittance

The grand jury investigation was de manded by the officers of the United Societies of British Born Residents and visitors, whose celebration of Queen Victorias birthday anniversary was interrupted by the accident City Attorney Long answered reports of the prospective damage suits with the statement that in his opinion the city could not be held responsible for the deaths and injuries because he charge had been made by the city for the use of the municipal amusement property Use of the pier and auditorium had been given without cost and the celebrators, he said, had used it at their own risk own risk
ill but the most seriously injured
were removed to their homes in Los
Angeles and neighboring cities today

The total number of injured proba-bly never will be known accurately About 65, however, were seriously hurt Affection.

Talk not of wasted affection.
Affection never was wasted
If it enrich not the heart of another,
its waters, returning
Back to their spring, like the rain,
shall fill them full of refreshment. ment, nat which the fountain sends forth returns again to the fountain.

——LONGFELLOW.

reign of lawlessness in the annual region of West Virginia

"(Signed)

"EUGENE V DEBS

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TURKEY CEDES CYPRUS

London May 25—Turkey has definitely ceded the Island of Coprus to Great Britain according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Express who claims to have received a formal etatement to that effect from it he best informed source. The cession of the Island is said to have been due to clauses in the Anglo-Turkish entente

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Overshadowing the legislative developments during the legislative developments during the last week was the beginning made by republican party leaders in and out of congress to bring about corry reorganization, culminating in the meeting Saturday of the republican executive committee and the organization plans of the democratic national and congressional committees. Following these conferences both republican and democratic national committees will meet soon to organize and work out details for the campuign next year.

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This work the controlled of five senators appointed by the senate republican conference to confer with house leaders relating to a joint cancus to table over congressional plans, will begin work and Senator Hallinger, the chairman, is authority for the gratement that a caucus will be held early in June. The republican congressional committee has deferred its organization meeting antil the executive committee of the national committee has up to a so not to interfere with any harmonious arrangement of work between the two organization. The congressional organization leaders are agreed that if the national committee executive members did not immediately establish headquarters. Would be arranged for at once, publicity work planned and other details attended to looking to the convention for the election of representatives fin 1914. The congressional committees for the convention for the election of representatives fin 1914. The congressional committees in 1914. The congressional committees in the leaders of both democratic and congressional committees are discussing the question of increased reprepopular vote and the sentiment in both committees apparently favors such an increase, though not to any such extent as would allow the senators, only a third of whom are elected every two years, to dictate to the representatives, all of whom are elected bennially. The house leaders avow the purpose of Keeping the relins of their committees in their own hands.

WILSON WORRIED

BY LABOR CLAUSE

President's Mind Not Made

Up Regarding Provision
Vetoed by Taft—Situation
Reaching Interesting Period

Weshington, May 25.—Frestdent Wilson may have actually before him this week for his approval or rejection the much buffeted \$117,090,090 sundry civil appropriation bill, which includes the provision exempting labor unions and farmers' organizations from presentative Division of the democratic congressional conditions of the democratic congressional committee, returned today from New York, and early next week will conferent of the Sitemen until confer with the president will do with the bill, a trip of the conference, the consideration for many weeks. During the week yield passed the executive is a conference of the executive is not president will not be provided the provided the provided the provided that the chiefes home president will do with the bill, and the president what to do with the bill is in conference, there being a disagreement over a mational soldiers' home. President will not seem that the chiefes home president will not be provided the provided that he would not accept the office if his election and the provided the provided that he would not accept the office if his election and the provided the provided that he would not accept the office if his election and the provided that he would not accept the office if his election and the provided that he would not accept the office if his election and the provided that he would not accept the office if his election and the provided that he would not accept the office if his election and the provided that he would not accept the office if his election and the provide

ton; Miss Manne Jones, Cartersviller, Miss Irene Hargrove, Cedarrown; Miss Woodsleigh West, Atlanta; Miss Susia Woodward, Allanta; Miss May Wood-ward, McDonough; Miss Montine Wil-liams, College Park, and Miss Katle Lottis, Atlanta.

CHRISTIANS ARE FEWER THAN NON-CHRISTIANS

Detroit. Mich., May 25.—"A study of twelve large American cities shows that in hut one of them do communicants of christian bodies—protestant and Catholic combined—equal the non-christian population," declared levy. Lathan A. Crandall, of Minneapolis, today in his annual sermon to the Northern Baptist convention in session here. He dwelt for some time on his declaration that the non-christian population of the United States has attained almost unhelicable proportions. proportions.

COLUMBUS CHAUTAUQUA PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Columbus, Ga., May 25.—(Special.)—
The chartauqua, which has been in regress in Columbus a week, came to a successful end tonight, the closing feature being a sermon by the Rev. T. B. Thompson, of Rockford, III. In the afternoon a large audience heard Opic Read lecture.

The Chautauqua has been a success, and arrangements have already been made to repeat it next year. The city is indebted to the enterprise of the local Federation of Woman's clubs for the week's entertainment.

Thomasville Schools.

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Thomasville. Ga., May 25.—(Special.)
The commencement exercises of the Thomasville public schools began today with the preaching of the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. W. M. Harris at the Baptist church tonight. The eighteen graduates occupied the front seats of the church and a large congregation was present to listen to the able sermon delivered. The other exercises of these schools will take place during the week, the graduation exercises being on Friday evening.

Thousands in Atlanta Living the Life of Mary Phagan's Murderer' Rev. W. W. Memminger

living the lives today that the murderer of Mary Phagan lived, and which culminated in the atrocious crime," declared Rev. W. W. Memminger, paster of An Saints' Episcopal church, in a sermon yesterday morn-ing which he devoted in great part to church. In a sermon yesterday morning which he devoted in great part to pleading for a better standard of morals in the daily life of man and woman. The woman who uses paint and powder, who dances the turkey trot and who dresses in a suggestive manner came in for scathing remarks from the rector, but the man who boasts of being the stronger sex, and yet bends his efforts to tearing down woman's standard, instead of, upholding and protecting virtue and purity, was given even greater blame.

"Women are wrong to adopt any suggestive manner of dress or to use paint and powder which for hundreds of years has been the mark and symbol of a certain type of women," said the pastor, "and I agree with the church councils which have passed resolutions deprecating it."

The Story of Nathan.

Mr. Memminger took up the story of Nathan, the prophet, who went to David shortly after the latter committed his terrible crime, and told him that tale of the rich man, with hundreds of lambs in his flock, and of the poor man, who owned but one ewe lamb, and how the rich man when he

desired to entertain a wayfarer slew not one of his many, but the single lamb of the poor man.

The story goes that David, on hearling the telling, was highly indignant, and ordered that the rich man should be forced to pay the poor man fourfold. Nathan then said to him. "Thou art the man."

"Despite the horror at this crime and turkey frot gestive man and the detestation felt for the murdicular to the detestation felt for the murdicular to the detestation felt for the murdicular to the day thousands in Atlanta to whom Nathan might declare, "Thou art the man."

"The besetting sin of today," he continued, "Is not so much the love of money or the disregard of the poor, as it is the love of women and the ease with which we yield to the lusts of the flesh."

Mr. Memminger then referred to the

Mr. Memminger then referred to the enormous amount of unfaithfulness to the marriage tie that is shown daily in newspapers and court records, and declared that certain deep thinkers are debuting the entire system of mar-

Taking up the subject of placing the blame for these conditions, the rector stated that when man follows Adam and puts the blame on woman, Adam and puts the blame on woman, and also attempts to call it the fault of God, as Adam did when he said, "Unfortunately casualties are given much more prominent places in our "The woman Thou gavest me," that the right-thinking person has only the achievements."

same contempt for man as he has for Adam.

Concluding, Mr. Memminger paid a deep tribute to the way in which women has kept the single standard of purity while man has been doing his hest to break it down for hundreds of years, and named as the remedy for the entire state of affairs the necessity for religious life to a personal reality.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM

Washington, May 25.—A n wide campaign in opposition to efforts of various religious body seower religious legislation and to vert religious freedom was auth in resolutions adopted at today.

FLYING VERY FATAL TO U. S. ARMY BIRDMEN

Washington, May 25 .-- The United cidental deaths among government aviators than any other nation, save

aviators than any other nation, save Italy, according to statistics filed with the chief signal officer of the army and made public today.

In percentage of losses, England takes third place, France fourth. An examination of the records of the United States in comparison with those of England, the only other nation from which exact data are available, shows, mowever, that American aviators average nearly twice the number of hours in the air and miles covered per aviator.

A statement from the chief signal officer says that France has a great relative advantage, since her officers have been training for periods that average much longer than own own. Very few of our officers have been available for long periods of training in avisation.

ing in aviation.

"The records of aviation in our service are causes for congretilation rather than commiseration," he says,

CRY OF ADVENTISTS

Washington, May 25 .- A nation vide campaign in opposition to the efforts of various religious bodies "to secure religious legislation and to subference of the Seventh Day Adventists of the World at Takoma Park, Md. The preamble to the resolution de-clares that "the present agitation to secure religious legislation and to sub-vert religious freedom demand the most earnest efforts to teach and maintain true principles of religious liber

FRENCHMEN OBJECT TO MILITARY SERVICE

Paris, May 25.—Twenty thousand socialists, laborites and revolutionaries of various groups attended a meeting at Pre St. Gervais, outside the fortifications today in protest against three years army service.

Eighty orators, including M. Jaures, the socialist leader, harangued the assemblage from wagons. The meeting was orderly.

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leave Atlanta 13:16 noon, Monday, MAY 26; Third SPECIAL will
leave Atlanta 8:30 a. m., Tuesday,
MAY 27, SPECIAL TRAINS stop, only
at DALLAS, ROCKMART, ROME and
DALLAS, ROCKMART, ROME and
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Atlanta 5:40 a. m., 7 a. m., 3 p. m. and
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All That Glitters IS Gold, Solid Gold in This Sale of Jewelry

At Nine O'Clock This Morning

Wherever the word gold is used in the descriptions below you may know that pure, unalloyed, solid gold is meant, nothing else. We would lay particular emphasis on this because the prices might be misleading. To halve the prices on gold jewelry is, we believe, to break a precedent, and, we readily admit, to tax one's credulity. The fact is, however, that the savings average more than one-half, although in several instances the new price is not exactly half the original.

Why such a sale? You may ask, arguing that gold jewelry is of fixed worth and value. All very

\$15.00 Set of Cuff Links, three

\$12.50 Set of Cuff Links and Stick Pin, set with ame-

thysts \$ 5.00 Gold and Silver Ear

\$ 1.25 Gold Barrettes

\$ 5.00 Real pearls and gold Tie-

\$ 1.50 Gold Cuff Links \$ 2.50 Bright Gold Cuff Links.

\$ 6.50 Rose Gold Links, with small diamonds

\$ 7.50 Gold Links, Arab head, with small diamonds...

6.00 \$10.00 Gold Links, dog heads,

5.00 \$ 2,50 Coral Stick Pins.....

\$ 4.50 Pearl, gold mounted Studs 1.

Studs and Stickpin, set with real amethysts....)

Rings, long, brilliant

pendants 2.

with small diamonds.... 5.0

real pearls, pair.....

\$ 5.00 Heavy gold and enamel Cuff Pins, set with real

\$ 2.50 Gold and enamel Cuff

\$ 150 Gold and enamel Cuff

\$21.00 Large Gold Locket, rose gold, raised flower design, set with four small

\$15.00 Large Gold Locket, green and rose gold \$10.00 Large Gold Locket, green and rose gold, in daisy

\$ 9.50 Large Gold Locket, heart

shape, rose gold

pius ...

design .

Pins, pair

diamonds 10.50

true, but at Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company's gold jewelry is also merchandise and as such must not overstay its time.

So the rings and the pins and the lockets and the chains and the necklaces that are wanted for graduation gifts are going to cost just half what you had

The list below is not complete—it is representative, it shows the tenor of the sale, its opportunities

None of these articles will be shown or sold before 9 o'clock.

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A BANKER SOUNDS WARNING.

One of the most incisive warnings to the farmers and business then of Georgia against the suicidal folly of the all-cotton fetich yet issued comes from penjamin W. Hunt, former president of the Georgia State Bankers' association, and a recognized authority on finance and farm economics. Mr. Hunt is not an alarmist, a pessimist or a visionary. He is one of the most conservative, prosperous and far-seeing business men in Georgia. He simply sees beneath the surface of things, as he is in position to do, and points the dangers if Georgia continues to single-shot on cotton. Coming in close succession with several recent communications to The Constitution on this subject. Mr. Hunt's card is significant.

Mr. Hunt cites statistics from the department of agriculture to show that last year Georgia, next to Florida, produced a smaller volume of cotton to the acre than any other cotton-producing state-and since Florida grows mainly sea island cotton. even that comparison gives Georgia none of the advantage. California, upon which Georgia has never looked seriously as a cotton-producing state, grew 450 pounds to the acre, Georgia 159 pounds!

The writer indicates that this striking discrepancy is just one penalty of the onecrop system. He says, and as a banker he speaks with authority, that we are living on our capital and surplus as shown by the department's report on land values. We are stripping the acres of their fertility, robbing posterity is the way he puts it, by continuing year after year to grow cotton, which takes all the life from the soll, to the exclusion of everything else.

Mr. Hunt advises as one way out, and the most direct, the cattle industry. The cattle-tick, which once stood as a barrier, has practically been eliminated. Where it still exists he believes bankers should cooperate in its extermination. Then should come the breeding of cattle. So important does he regard this feature that he would have bankers loan money to responsible farmers to promote the revival of the industry. He argues that not only is carrie raising enormously profitable in itself, supplying food and shutting off a tremendous drain to the west, but it supplies a natural fertilizer with which to bring up wornout

acres. This sober-minded Georgia financier does not mince words in warning the bankers and farmers of the drift of the trouble they are courting by the single-crop system. His expert testimony more than corroborates the contentions of several recent Constitution correspondents. Is it not time for bankers, merchants, farmers to cooperate in retrieving the millions Georgia now loses each year; the greater millions she is surely destined to lose if the allcotton folly continues?

MENDING THE CURRENCY.

The past week has been one of conferences between President Wilson and important congressmen of both parties, with currency legislation as the topic. Senator Kern, senate floor leader, and Senator Owen, of the senate banking committee, have exchanged views with the president, who has also talked with Chairman Glass, of the house banking committee. In the meantime, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo has interviewed influential members of both house and senate on the needs of the nation in this direction.

Opinion in Washington differs as to whether currency legislation can be en-

had best be postponed until the regular session next December. But the main thing is that continuous activity on part of the president and the house and senate leaders indicate that the long-continued agitation for action is approaching a crisis, and that the democratic party may soon be expected to relieve a condition that has for years been the cause of non-partisan complaint.

Secretaries of the treasury and unbiased economic experts have been telling us for the past twenty years or more that our currency system is a constant menace. There is no doubt that the inflexibility of the system aggravated the penalties of the panic of 1907, and as it exists now it would embarrass and not facilitate any measures looking toward relief that might be taken in future emergencies. No other nation of importance in the world maintains as slack and unscientific a system as does the United States. We are put at a disadvantage not only at home, but also abroad.

WHO PAYS FOR PORK?

Who pays for the millions of dollars' worth of political "pork" that congress distributes annually to each of its members? If the people who elect congress could answer that question intelligently there would be less pork. For it is the careless ignor ance of the average American as to the way his public money goes that makes the pork-barrel system possible. If individuals were as indifferent in tracing their personal as their public expenditures, the financial record of each year would present a serial story of bankruptcies.

It is the American people that pay for

pork. The money thus expended is taken from them in indirect taxes that include tariff taxes and the tax on tobacco and whisky. Pretty soon the income tax and those who pay it will be added to the lot that are ministering to the fetich of political pork. The \$100,000 postoffice at Bunkville with its population of 1.500; the customhouse at Gull Harbor costing \$50,000, while the imports each year might be measured in hundreds; the millions squandered annually on unnavigable creeks and rivers and harbors; the other millions lavished to build and maintain dock-yards in inaccessible places, and military posts in the wilderness. All these specimens of political pork are paid for by the nation. The man in Georgia seldom stops to think of it in that light, but it is his good money that is being sunk in these projects. And that money would come in mighty handy on improvements nearer home. If he were personally solicited to contribute \$5 toward a postoffice in Squeedunk when Squeedunk didn't need and wasn't entitled to one, he would put up a lusty yell. But congress takes his \$5, just the same, in sugar-coated form, some particular congressman is made sure of his job the next time, and all are happy.

Aside from its features of graft and grab, the chief objection to the pork-barrel is its intrinsic injustice. It is standing in the way of more honest and imperative improvements. One ray of light is that the income tax, which takes money directly and not indirectly, from the citizen may create a healthy curiosity as to the way in which congress spends that money. Once an era of that sort is ushered in we are going to see the end of the pork-barrel.

A NEW TUBERCULOSIS CURE.

Dr. Carl Von Ruck, of Asheville, N. C., may not have discovered the serum that will eventually cure tuberculosis, but his methods inspire much more confidence than those of Dr. F. F. Friedmann. Several weeks ago it was represented to Secretary of the Navy Daniels that Dr. Von Ruck had been experiencing remarkable results with a serum with which he had for some time been experimenting. Secretary Daniels commissioned Dr. E. R. Stitt, of the naval medical school, to visit Dr. Von Ruck's sanitarium and thoroughly investigate his treat-

ment. Dr. Stitt has just made public the results of his investigation and they are at least worthy of attention. The only difficulty is that any serum treatment for the next year or two must suffer public distrust by reason of Friedmann's strange performances. But the Von Ruck treatment has inspired enthusiasm in the government physician, who says that while it is imposle at this time to speak doom prospect is hopeful. Dr. Von Ruck, it appears, has been having uniformly good effects from his serum. He is making no loud claims and modestly says that he has much vet to learn. It will be remembered that when the public health service asked Dr. Friedmann for a supplementary portion of his vaccine for further tests, he absointely evaded the requests. Dr. Von Ruck has, on the other hand, supplied the government with all the serum it asked and

stands ready to furnish more. All reputable doctors are agreed that no definite verdict can be handed down on any vaccine or serum treatment of tuberculosis now before the public. With long-suffering tolerance they are even suspending judgment on Friedmann's cure, whatever they may think privately. All, too, are agreed that the conventional, proved open air, diet and rest treatment should not for a moment be abandoned until the new remedies of fered establish their right to take its place. The methods now in use are to be thanked for materially reducing the death rate from tuberculosis. The propaganda that has become nation-wide has also undoubtedly been of great benefit in the field of prevention. Tuberculosis may ultimately be conquered by means that are purely medical. But until such means are proved beyond the shadow of a doubt the patient and his friends and the public will do well to rely upon the system that stands aiready self-

recommended to the world of science,



"Dixie," Far From Home.

Way up in the Northland, under skies of gray, Heard the band a-playin' "Dixie," and they all cried "Hooray!

I seemed to hear the kildees—saw the larks fly o'er the loam, the heart in me was singin' the songs of love and home.

Old times in Georgia-they came back

Meadows of the Maytime—roses in the rain; the dreary distance far I seemed to roam, i heard in dreamy twilights the songs of

love and home. 111.

'Way up in the Northland, but "Dixie" sent a thrill.

And one said, as it echoed: "We're friends

and brothers still."

And my heart went back to Georgia as the bee flies to the comb.

And all the world was singin the songs of love and home,

Return of the Prodigats.



They all lost out in Washington-ne plums vere on the bough:

The office-seekers are comin' home, an' we'll put 'em to the plow

We'll make 'em earn their livin'-follow the furrows fine: help build up the country when

they're in the plowin' line. A Billyille Critic

Our old friend, Dr. James W. Lee, was in our midst the other day. We were mighty glad to see him, for we had just redd his latest hook, "The Religion of Science," in which we learned, for the first time, that science has religion, too. We advise all our subscribers to read this book, for when the scientisk get religion, the whole world. scientists get religion the whole world should shout "Hallelula!"

As in a Dream

Time is with us, but will not stay; We drift in a dream to the far away. But the light of God shines in Love's eyes. And Love is a dream that never dies.

The Afflicted Onc.

Suffering from the almost-fatal spring ver the post of The Cedartown Standard

sings: Only wish the rent would stop Till the big blackberry crop Comes along so sweet and thick (Only we're too tired to pick!) Yes, we're feeling mighty bum: Makes no diffrence, go or come; All we want to do Is jest To sit around and rest—and rest. Our spring fever past all ald— Hundred and twenty in the shade! To tell this truth we are averse: Our fever's daily getting worse."

The Juley Senson Even in Maryland the watermelon season s its influence. The Bentztown Bard sings:

"I've heard from the watermelons. And the cantaloupes and the pears; And I tell you the world's all hunky And it's not all trouble and cares.

There're going to be some few cherries,
And apples and peaches, too. And, Lord, but the sweet strawberries Are smilin' so in the dew."

A Duily Text.

Sometimes, when Joy comes to see us, we mistake his knock for that of Trouble, and fall to open the door.

By the Wayside.

Singin' on the way In the beauty of the day— Thank the Lord we're livin' in the meadows of the May.



It will indeed be real reform if President Wilson can keep congressmen from making speeches at the wrong time.

isn't it a wonder that Hobson hasn't

Already the Ausnias fishermen are send ing in wonderful stories from the seaside

Japan is too wise to spend a day hunt

After making Turkey get off the map the Balkans want her to pay \$400,000,000 for the privilege.

The plumber didn't realize enough cash last winter to foot the bill for his annual European vacation.

Secretary Daniels went up in an aeroplane, but he has demonstrated to the sat isfaction of the country that he's far from eing "all in the air"

California is still in the union, but professes to have a mind of its own.

air, at that.

New News of Yesterday

General Spinner's Account of the Back.
Pay Agitation.

By E. J. Edwards.

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The late David B. Hill was elected in 1891 United States senator by the New York state legislature. At that time Mr. Hill was governor of New York. His term as United States senator began on March 4, succeeding his election. He, however, retained the office of governor during the entire year, only leaving it a few hours prior to the inauguration of his successor, the late Roswell Pettihone Flower.

There was then nine months when Governor Hill was entitled to receive salary as United States senator, while, at the same time, he was receiving

salary as governor of New York. Some criti-clam was publicly exnew YORK. Some criti-clam was publicly ex-pressed and a good deal circulated in private, for it was feared that Governor Hill contemplated accepting both salaries, there being salaries, there being nothing in the law to prevent his doing that. He silenced all criticism, however, when he took his seat in the

he took his seat in the United States seemate by Instructing the secretary of the senate, or whoever the proper authority was, to return to the United States treasury department all of the salary which had accumulated between March and the first of Langery following, which and the first of January following, which

agand the lirst of January following, which abnounced approximately to \$4,000.

At that time it was the opinion of some lawyers that githough Mr. Hill had govered this money in the treasury, yet either he or his helrs could draw it out it so disposed.

This heirs could first it to the so disposed for it still stood as a credit to him.

While this discussion was in progress, I asked the late Noah Davis, who was for many years chief justice of one brunch of the supreme court of New York state, what the suffreme court of New York state, what his opinion was respecting the ability of Mr. Hill or his heirs to withdraw that money from the treasury.

Instead of answering me directly, Judge Davis narrated to me an anecdote which he

Davis nurrated to me an anecrote which as said was told to him by General Francis Spinaer, who was treasurer of the United States for hearly fifteen years, beginning with President Lincoln's administration.

"General Spinner told me," said Judge Davis, "that while he was treasurer of the United States there were innumerable at-tempts to get money out of the treasury, but only one voluntarily to get money into it. He said, Judge, you remember what a row He said, Judge, you remember what a row was stirred up because congress, about 1871, adopted a resolution by which the pay of members of congress was increased from \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year.

"In addition to this increase the resolution made the increase retrongless."

fore, congress not only got the increase of \$5,000, but the increase dated back to the

\$5,000, but the increase dated back to the beginning of that congress. That gave to each member about \$2,000.

"Well, a great cry went up through the country. Congressmen were called salary grabbers and backpay robbers. A good many of the members of congress got frightened; they were afraid these charges would cause their defeat for re-election. They did not know at first what to do. At last somebody suggested that this back pay be returned to the treasury department. turned to the treasury department.
"I remember that Senator John Sherman

was especially worked up about this. He came to see me, to find out how he could turn into the treasury department the back pay, about \$3,000.

"I looked up the law and I told him that there was nothing to prevent his turn-ing the money in, but it would be his money first the same, and the treasury department would be no more than its custodian.

"He asked me if at any time he could draw it out or if his heirs could. I told him it could unquestionably be done. The

treasury department would have to honor his draft for the three thousand dollars. He told me that he should return the money, and he was certain that neither he nor any

of his helrs would ever ask for it.

"Well, members of congress made my
life miserable, for many of them came to
see me about the matter and I could not tell them anything different from what I

had told John Sherman.
"'A good many of them did return their
back pay into the treasury department, and
it was there when I resigned. Unless congress finds some way to cover it absolutely and permanently in the treasury depart-ment, there his back pay will stay until doomsday or as long as the treasury department lasts, unless by and by, when storm blows over, congressmen venture

"I never knew," continued Judge Davis, "whether legislation was obtained or any ruling by which this back pay or by which the salary which Governor Hill returned to the treasury department passed absolutely into the treasury department."

PLAYBy GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

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To you who early learn the value of Play applied to your life and to you who learn just when to apply it, there is opened a road, both wide and short into the town of Peace, Power and Plenty.

Play. Play stretches the Muscles, rests and poothes the Nerves, stirs the Blood and Clears the Brain. Play Stays the Hand of Age and transplants Youth all along through he advancing Years.

Play lifts the Burdens from peoples shoulders-Smoothes out the Wrinkles from their Faces and starts Smiles and Joy anew

Play. Play is a Strangler of Worry, an Enemy of Ill-Health and a mighty Force in the Creating of Clean, Strong Thinking, Play

Play at outdoor Sports. Play at work Books. Play with your "kiddles" if you have them, and other people's "kiddles" if you have none yourself. Play before you start your day and Play at its Close. ecasionally "skip" a day that you may also

Play hard when you do Play. But never Play when you Work and never Work when you Play. Neither make Play out of Work, nor Work out of Play.

As long as the English newspapers give The war talk is all in the air—and hot the militant suffragettes preferred position on the front page they may expect trouble.

The World's Mysteries



WHO WAS RICHARD PLANTAGENET?

(Convright, 1913, for The Constitution.)

On December 21, 1550, there died in Engand a poor working man, whose name was Richard Plantagenet, about whom there was much mystery. He was believed to be a much mystery. He was believed t son of Richard III, king of England. seems to be very much more evidence to substantiate his identity than in the cases of

most pretenders.

No less an authority than Dr. Thomas Brett, who saw the entry of the man's death in the parish register of Eastwell, tells the following story, many of the particulars of which he obtained from the Earl of Winchelsea at Eastwell house:

"Sir Thomas Moyle having, about 1545, purchased the estate of Eastwell, began to build the Eastwell house. He was surprised to observe that one of the bricklayers, a man well advanced in years, was accus-tomed, on leaving off work, to take out a book and begin to read. Sir Thomas curiosity was excited to know what book occupled the man's attention, but the extreme shyness of the student for some time bar-fled his desires. At length, taking him by surprise, he found, to his increased astonishment, that the man perused a Latin book. He then inquired how he came to be able to read a book in that language, and after some conversation, obtained from him a series of particulars which he said had hitherto been told to none.
"He was, in his carliest years, boarding

with a schoolmaster and there was occa-

sionally visited by a gentleman who paid regularly for his maintenance and education. but he did not let him know his parentage. At length, when he was about 16, this gen-tleman took him on a journey, and intro-duced him to a stately house, where an-other person of distinguished appearance and wearing a star and the Order of the Garter, came to see him, conversed kindly with him, and then dismissed him.

"Some time after he was conducted into Leicestershire and brought before the king neicestershire and brought before the king in his tent, in the midst of an army, and was surprised to find that the king was the same distinguished person whom he had Richard embraced him, ac knowledged him as his son and said that if he should, as he hoped, survive the battle about to be fought the son should be duly provided for. The boy was told to take a position at some distance till the end of the conflict. The king also warned him, in the event of his defeat and death, to conceal

the relationship now acknowledged, as it would be sure to be fatal to him."
This is the story told by Richard Plantagenet. He did as the king desired and when he saw that the battle was going against the royal troops he made his way from the field. As he was entering the town of Leicester he saw a dead man brought in naked, lying across a horse, whom he rec ognized as the monarch with whom he had spoken the previous Cay.

Plantagenet was entirely unfamiliar with the world generally, and recognizing that it was best to follow the king's advice, particularly as he had no proof to offer if he told his story, and being out of money, he engaged himself to a bricklayer and he spent the remainder of his life in contented obscurity.

When Sir Thomas Moyle heard the re-

markable story of the old man he built a small house for him on his grounds and re-quested that he should take what food he required henceforth from his kitchen. The old bricklayer only lived between three and four years to enjoy the ease at last accorded him.

This story is of such a romantic char-

acter that it might well be doubted. Mr. Jesse, however, in his "Memoirs of King Richard III" expresses a general faith in it. and shows several reasons for thinking it true, most striking of which is that formerly when any person of noble family was interred at Eastwell, it was the custom to affix a special mark against the name of the deceased in the register of burlais, and this aristocratic symbol is profixed to the name of Richard Plantagenet.

Was this humble bricklayer the son of

GEORGIA BANKER SOUNDS WARNING AGAINST ALL-COTTON FETICH

(Benjamin W. Hunt, of Eatenton, is former president of the Georgia State Bankers' association. He is a recognized authority on finance and farm economics.)

Editor Constitution: The report of the department of agriculture exhibits the folowing yields of cotton per acre by the dif-

	Yield Per Ac						
Staces.	Aires	Lha. Cotton.					
California	9,000	450					
North Carolina		267					
Missourf	103.000	260					
Virginia		250					
South Carolina	2.605.000	200					
Texas		206					
Louistana		7193					
Arkansas		190					
Oklahoma		153					
Mississippl		173					
Alabama amadalA		172					
	783,000	160					
Georgia.		150					
Florida	224,000	113					

Lowest in yield per acre of all the states that cultivate upland cotton stands the rec-

acre, but the cotton of Florida is largely long staple, which yields less, and the best energies of that state are devoted to the cul-tivation of the citrus fruits and to market gardening.

It is our duty to scan the records with the utmost care and analysis that we may correct the faults of the past. No citizen of Georgia can feel other than a sense of shame at such an exhibit, as the summing up of last year's experience in cotton rais-ing shows.

Those Georgia cotton planters who exer-

cised the best judgment in their farm management, made much more than the average recorded of 159 pounds per acre, hence there must have been millions of acres that made less than the pitiful 159 pounds, or the de-partment of agriculture dividing the total yield by the acres picked would not have struck the 159-pound average. That the average yield in 1912 sold at the average price produced a net income below the American standard of living, I believe every political economist will grant.

The hope of this country lies, not in pauperizing the farmer to a level of the unfortunate Asiatic peasant, but in elevating the standard of living of the American of whatseever section.

I would not call attention to this shame ful condition, resulting from all cotton cul-ture in Georgia, if I did not believe that the only way to reform is to first acknowledge our sins and then repent, and when converted to stand firmly for better things

Native Georgians are of old colonial stock, and must not be pauperized to a bare peasant's subsistence A comparison of the acres planted, and the census of the different states' income from other husbandry than cotton, shows those states excelling in raising the most

per acre are states that practice more diversification than do wa.

Hence, diversification increases the yield and net income of the farmer. If cotton were an all sufficient income producing crop. Georgia should rank as leader instead of lowest of all in the production per scre The statisticians tell us that no people fol-

lowing agriculture ever yet succeeded financially who depended on raising but one single variety of farm produce for sale. Cattle Culture. , Realizing the truth of history, the easi-

st step toward diversification is

animal husbandry with cotton raising. The pessimists even then may remind the advocate of diversification that the live advocate of distance of the tree for stock enthusiasts have not made good in the past. Doubters are seldom entirely fair in their deductions, which are generally made from observatious that do not includall the factors.

all the factors.

Heretofore cattle raising and the dairy industry has been handleapped with a curse that no combination of other favorable conditions could supplant. I refer to the pes-tiferous, vampire fever-carrying cattle tick

That any farmers have heretofore succeeded in cattle raising is to me the miracle not that the many have failed. The successful extermination of the cat-

tle ticks has revolutionized the conditions. Any one who will, may, after the extermination of this pest, follow a profitable diversification of farm, crops.

Possibilities not to be named in a short article are open and inviting that were closed heretofore. With animal manure in abundance almost

any desired crop may be raised on our lands, for the table, for the cattle or for market. The farmer who diversifies may produce The farmer who diversines may produce 500 pounds of cotton per acre, as dairy farmers are now doing, and this is as practicable as the 159 pounds per acre which now carries the additional cost of \$1.33 worth of guano.

not state all the financial benefit, for the beef or dairy cattle are in themselves a source of net income as well as the foundation for a truly profitable yield of cotton per sore. The most reprehensible of facts follows from a study of the government report—that is, that we Georgians are robbing future generations of a means of agricultural support, as we impoverish the land with an all-cotton system. Our capital surplus and undivided profits, represented in land, are diminishing yearly, as this report exhibits.

The Prescription

That we may realize Georgia's condition having reached the degradation of ranking the poorest of all the states in cotton pro-duction per acre and profit by an earnest endeavor to correct the method that has caused the facts to appear tabulated in print is my reason for this communication. To diagnosticate our condition is but the first sten t) prescribe a medicine that will cure before the disease becomes chronic, is the second; and to see that the cure is applied, is all that the most skilled may be called upon to do, in medicine or in morals. It the panacea for the pennry accompanying a yield of 159 pounds of cotton per acre is diversification, then, follow-bankers, no other physician is as well prepared as are we to prescribe for the disease and furnish the

medicine. Indeed, where tick eradication is opposed by ignorance, a campaign of education has to proceed even the palliation of assistance on the part of the banker. The field of finance we have chosen for

our avocation, baving elected it as our calling, our duty is to guide the people from the penury toward which they are headed, and where possible assist them toward financial independence through a better system of agriculture.

After tick extermination in a county, the way is open for banks to loan money ra deserving farmers to buy cattle at our mini-mum rate of interest. If the more conmum rate of interest. If the more con-servative of our directors object to such loans, then many of us, impelled by a desi:« to serve our citizens, may assis farmers out of our individual funds.

After tick eradication has removed the ever-constant loss to live stock, cattle preciate and become a safe, sure collateral

There are other roads to agricultural prosperity. I point out the one I have helped to turnpike that progress may be made easier to those who feel the humiliation of letin by the United States department of agriculture. BENJAMIN W. HUNT. Eatonton, Ga.

The Little City Feller.

(From The National Magazine.)
The little city feller was as pale as he

could beweek, so he could sec The really, truly country, an' get lots

of milk an' eggs,
An' put some fat, ma said, on his pore
'Httle arms an' legs:

An' then she told me he ain't got no good home like I got.

An' never knew his father an' his mother, like as not.

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IN GERMAN MEASLES

It Often Serves as Deadly Dis- Secretary Bickerstaff Assured guise for Real Measles and Scarlet Fever.

If an innocent-looking and apparent ly harmless little allment comes tap-ping at your door this spring, and for building and other purposes have says, "I am German Measies." don't issued a formal statement assuring you take anybody's word for it except the public that the southern fire in-

alf who call. An especial invitation is extended to the ladies. This new

HOW DANGER LURKS EQUAL FAVOR SHOWN CHRIST FOR ALL SOUTHERN COMPANIES

Fire Underwriters Not Discriminated Against.

The big eastern financial institusurance companies will not be discrim-Of course nobody wants to have Ger- insted against. This assurance has man measies if he can help it, and been received by Charles A. Bickerwhen the disease breaks out in the community, the state board of health urges that all the regular precautions against the epidemic be taken, but the principal danger lies in the fact that true measies or scarlet faver may be mistaken for it.

Of course onbody wants to have German measles if he can help it, and when the disease breaks out in the community, the state hoard of health urges that all the regular pressulted in the community in the principal deager lies in the fact that true measles or scarlet faver mentions and persons attacked with it suffer from many of the unplease as compared with the two latter mentions and persons attacked with it suffer from many of the unplease. Since the regular pressulting to some three score of the disease is. Single cases are scidom seen. The disease usually makes its appearance in months are the usual time. German measles can be communicated durins, the entire course of the disease, but is most contasticus during the earlier stages. The only persons immune as the communication of the disease is not make already had it. The fact that you may have had measles before six you may saire, and the only safe plan is not contasticus during the sair ways saire, and the only safe plan is not contasticus during the sair ways saire, and the only safe plan is not contasticus during the sair ways saire, and the only safe plan is not contasticus during the sair ways saire, and the only safe plan is not contasticus to make a proposed to the sair way illited danger. It usually runs as mid course, and it the patient is simple. The patient should be holded to prevent the spread of the disease, and the only safe plan is not contained the proper attention during the status, there will not likely be a simple. The patient should be holded to prevent when the property of all men as four patients of the disease is not make any patients. The categor is the patient should be holded to prevent when the patient should be holded to prevent when the patient of the disease is not make the patient of the disease of the disease and

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Noted Methodist Divine in Wesleyan Commencement Sermon Says Jesus Is Reorganizer of Society.

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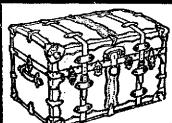
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Prize Beauty of the Golden West PISTAL CLERKS' HEAD



Native daughters in every state of the union who lay claim to beauty will be interested in "California's pretatest girl." She is Miss Emma De Velasco, of San Francisco. She won that enviable title when she was selected in a \$100 beauty contest completed by the Portola festival committee. She will be the poster girl for the festival which will be held in San Francisco in October next to celebrate



knows nothing of this law, its effect on, or its application to, the postal service.

"Note the wording of this law, as enacted by congress after extensive consideration:

arch services.

"Sec. 4. That all acts or parts of acts inconsistent with this act are hereby rebealed."

"The construction of this law is very
simple, and it can be applied but one
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a day, extra pay for overtime, and
time off on a week day for Sunday
work.

"An eight-hour day is nothing new

time off on a week day for sunday work.

"An eight-hour day is nothing new in Atlanta and other large offices through the country. The clerks who handle the mails in this office have been working on an eight hour a day basis for some time previous to the passage of this act. On the first of the month, and at other times when the volume of mail was large, the clerks worked overtime and were given time off on light' days for this extra service. Those clerks who were required to work on Sunday were allowed compensatory time on a week day for such Sunday work.

"With a practical arrangement of schedules, it is possible to handle the mails in an expeditious manner with.

schedules, it is possible to handle the mails in an expeditious manner with out requiring a clerk to work over eight hours. Where the exigencies of the service require it, the law does not prohibit a sterk working more than eight hours, but stipulates that he shall be paid for such overtime at the rate of his salary.

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"Overtime work is unnecessary, if the work is properly scheduled, during more than two or three days a month, and then for only about two hours each day. This law was passed fours within a period of ten, where, heretofore in some instances, a clerk had a tour of duty extending over twelve hours. Congress considered it to the best interest of the efficiency of the clerk to limit the day's work of eight hours within ten, and framed the law accordingly. It is reasonable and just, and a postoffice clerk should certainly not be required reasonable and just, and a postoffice cierk should certainly not be required to work longer hours than does any artisan. The work of the postoffice cierk is arduous; he is the hardest

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Jacob Ungar Answers Attack on Eight-Hour Law and Says
It Is All Right.

Jacob Ungar, president of Atlanta branch, No. 42, United National Association of Postoffice Clerks, makes at interesting statement in reference to the attitude of Second Assistant Postmaster General Stewart, who has a large part of the delays on the operation of the eight-hour law in the handling of mail is incident to the operation of the eight-hour law and Says maker General Stewart, who holds that a large part of the delays in the handling of mail is incident to the operation of the eight-hour law willingness of the employees the willingness of the employees the willingness of the employees themselves to help out in a pinch make in difference of the postoffices as there frequently published from Washington President Ungar says:

"The news article appearing in The Constitution for May 22nd, entitled Eight-hour Law Bhamed for Postal Delays; Mensure Partly Responsible for Congestion," may be misunderstood as being a statement from the post office department. Every reference, wherein the eight-hour law is blamed for alleged poor postal service, is erroneous and misleading, and appears to be the hasty composition of one who linews nothing of this law, its effect on, or its application to, the postal service is a postal service, is an imposition on the postoffice clerk. We can, and when necessary are eponsible to an imposition on the postoffice clerk. In the postal service, is an imposition on the postoffice clerk. We can, and when necessary are willing to work extra hours, on occasions when eight-hour law is blamed for alleged poor postal service, is erroneous and misleading, and appears to be the hasty composition of one who were manufaction, that the eight-hour has a postal service, is an imposition on the postoffice clerk. We can, and when necessary are willing to work extra hours, on occasions in the post of the delay and congestion now experienced could have been availed. The post of the condition o

ing to work overtime, but these in-stances are infrequent."

GRIFFIN IS PLANNING TO FORM TRADE BOARD.

"That on and after March 4, 1943, following the pressure of this arc, later carriers in the order of the arc, later carriers in the college of the series of

business men, who realize the need of such an organization in Griffin. President C. A. Jones announces a strong committee to outline plans of procedure and arrange for the preliminary work. Besides Mayor J. H. Smith and C. A. Jones, who is president of the board, other prominent business men on the committee are J. P. Persons, J. R. Thaxton, P. J. Slaton, J. E. Brewer and J. W. Gresham.

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investigating the systems of European rural credits, as it was considered that so narow a subject would tend against the usefulness of the commission. The scope of the work was therefore enlarged to embrace the whole subject of co-operative effort as it touches agribulture and rural life.

The members ducided into four subcommittees dealing with the subjects of finance, production, distribution, and organization of agriculture and country life.

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The first subcommittee has started an investigation into all forms of banking and credit affecting the agriculturists whether co-operative or non-co-operative, but is paying especial attention to the former as it is desired to disseminate into the North American continent some practical principle of self-help. All the bankers and financiers ascompanying the commission are on this subcommittee.

Practical farming is being investi

subcommittee
Practical farming is being investigated by the second subcommittee, and it is inquiring into the Luionean associations formed for the purpose of increasing the fertility of the soil or the quality of rops and hay stock. The members are devoting attention to the successful cow testing associations of Dentiark and (the countries.

The third subcommittee is gathering, information as to organizations handling farmers implements with the object of eliminating andmentorists by

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AHOMASVILLE CLUB

PROPERTY IS SOLD

Thomasville, Ga., May 25—tSpecial property, which for location and beauty of sceners is hard to surpass There is a pretty club house on the property which was a popular resort for northern visitors in the days when Thomasville entertained mumbers of winter tourists from all over the country club rourist from all over the country club rourist from all over the country club rourist from all over the country club country club house on the property which was a popular resort for northern visitors in the days when Thomasville entertained mumbers of winter tourists from all over the country club country club house on the property which was a popular resort for northern visitors in the days when Thomasville entertained mumbers of winter tourists from all over the country club country

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stage the resort hotels here have been discontinued the club feature has been to a great extent given up and the golf links little used. The company owning the property has been anxious for some time to sell it, but preferred to dispose of it to some one who could keep it in a measure as it is instead of having it cut up into small lots. It is understood that Mr. Livingston will bidle a handsome winter home at an early date and no more beautiful situation for one corld be found in the south Mr. Livingsion is well-known here having, with his family, spent several winters here He is a man of wealth and will add another to the list of millionaire winter residents of Thomasville.

| Jack L. Palmer, age 36 died Sundar afternoon at the residence 45 Irwin afternom at the res

POPE GIVES WELCOME TO MANY PILGRIMS

Rome May 25—The pope received this morning in audience in consistor lad hall. 390 persons including 20 or more Ameri ans. The populiff appeared in excellent health in delivering a short address his one was resonant. He thanked them for the visit and expressed the wish that for this act of fillal plets. God would bless them beneficiarily.

In the afternoon the pope received in andience a great number of Viennese pflightes who were accompanied by the Austrian ambassador. This reception took place also in consisterial hall, although it had been arranged to have the plightes gather in the court of San Damaso.

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Ladies of the First Christian church ready to carry their flowers to the hospitals, jails and charitable institutions in Atlanta. Over 1,000 bouquets of flowers were distributed on Sunday.

middle men or large combinations of dealers.

Work of A more theoretical entury has been undertaken by the fourth subcommittee. It deals with the objects and rules of organizations alming at the betterment of rural life schools, conditions of family life and methods employed in organizations and maintaining farmers unions. It is studying in the first place of traveling government commissions of ftail which work for the benefit of the rural population but is also investigating semi-official and voluntary organizations.

The work of the commission really falls into three main channes—first observation in Europe of what has been done second observation in the British isles (enleft) in Ireland) of the British isles (enleft) in Ireland) of the working out of a scheme by which the results of this observation may be made applicable to the widely differing conditions of the various American states and of the provinces of Canada. Dr. Butterfield of Massachusetts, has been nominated president of the commission, Colonel Harvey Jordan, of Georgia, secretary and Dr. Owens, of Washington, D. C. managing director. All of them are members of the federal commission appointed by President Wilson which is accompanying and co-operating with the American commission.

THOMASVIILE CLIER

ages been considered the polite arts, but what is art without the proper portrayal of the dress of the age that it seeks to represent? What is must that does not bring inspiration from the masters of he past who were clothed in the power to give us glimpses of men and ideals of whon the only lasting impression can be gained by the form our imaginations give to them? And our imaginations clothe them in robes in which their creators sent them out on their errants of giving the world higher ideals. Then what is poetry but thought clothed in words? No matter from what side viewed, the figure of speech of clothing is the symbolic key that gives entrance to these higher realms and therefore why should not clothes themselves touch the hem of the garments of the arts, with which they are so closely in touch? the only lasting impression can be

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Remembering the Prisoners in the Fulton Tower



This picture was taken at the Fulton county jail, and shows four ladies from the First Christian church who on Sunday visited the prisoners there and presented them with flowers Realeft to right. Mrs. Goldie Floyd, Miss Grace Johner, Miss Eva Mims, Mrs. Auline Chick.

FLOWERS DISTRIBUTED

Jails, Hospitals and Charitable Institutions Visited by La-

With wreaths of roses and floral garlands of many hues members of the First Christian oburch visited the jails, hospitals and charitable institutions of Atlania Sunday afternoon, distributing over 1,000 bouquets of flowers, which the 150 members of the church and children of the Sunday school had gathered. Since the innovation was introduced one year ago, Flower Day has been established as an annual event at the First Christian church, and this year even surpassed the success of one year ago, when the city's poor and unfortunate were showered with the floral offerings

are were stated to the flowers, which later were distributed by committees of church workers, were placed in the front of the church and decorated the choir loft throughout the floral service Dr. Bricker's sermon was based on the text. "The Lilles, How They Grow"

Why We Are Growing Fat.

Why We Are Growing Fat.

(From Thel American Magazine)
There are so many lost arts nowadays that one hositates to add any more We are told that letter-writing is a lost art, and conversation We are sure that doing nothing must be, because so many women develop neurathema when they attempt to practice it. The critics of the drama assure us that acting it, and the critics of literature that poetry is.

Yet, at the danger of overcrowding the mortuary chapel of the arts, a long observation of our highways, byways and the mountain trails has persuaded up that the art of walking has now perished also, and must be assigned to the arm mountain realing place. No-

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ink Nealey announced the completion more than twork under her direction.

Busy as Managing Editors.

Uts. Hugh-Willet, Mrs. F. J. Sprates and Mrs. Ben Phillips were fulling the duties of managing editors, and Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. William Percy and others were finishing the story they will pleaent of the work of Atlanta's organized women.

Mrs. Belder, editor of set and Mrs. T. B. Felder, editor of set and Mrs. T. B. Felder, editor of set and Mrs. McDiroy for the U. D. Coney as editor of societ) was planning a live and interesting department.

Mrs. Woods Wintes department of music will be a brilliant feature of the edition, she working upon it faturely, while Mrs. A. P. Coles, as city editor, she working upon it faturely, while Mrs. A. P. Coles, as city editor, when the staff, promise to give professionals some points on local reporting Mrs. Nash Broyles was working on her department of sports, and Mrs. J. P. McGovern directed with her usual skill and patlence many lines of work.

The meeting Tuesday.

The meeting Tuesday at 11 o'clock will be a most important one, and every woman interested in any way in the edition is urged to be present.

A group of citizens Saturday contrib.

LUCY COBB GRADUATES AT STATE NORMAL TODAY

Athens, Ga. May 25—(Special)—Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D. D., preached the baccalaureste sermon today at 11 o'clock in Seney-Stovall chapel on the occasion of the fifty-fifth commence-ment of Lacy Cobb institute. The sermon was one of beauty of thought and finish in expression and delivery Dr. Walker this evening led the vesper

ervice at the chapel. Last night the commencement season at this historic old school, one of the graduates of which this year is the daughter of the governor, opened with the presentation of Percy Mackaye's beautiful Jeanne d'Arc, present-ed by the pupils of the oratory de-partment, under the direction of Miss Carolyn Cobb

partment, under the direction of Miss Carolyn Cobb

The graduating exercises will be held at 5:30 tomorrow evening, the address to be delivered by Dr W. W. Memminger of Atlanta. Dr Memminger is a scholar of rare culture and bis address will be one of the most enjoyable features of Athens' commencement season.

The annual concert will be given tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Seney-Stotall chapel, and all who will attend the reception to the graduating class are cordially invited to be present. The program, which is a delightful one, will be given by the most advanced pupils in the music department, though the selections given will be light enough to be enjoyed by all persons who love good muric but who are not themselves musicians.

MEMMINGER TO ADDRESS GRADUATING EXERCISES

Athens, Ga. May 25.—(Special.)—One of the shortest and best commencement sermons delivered in this city of commencements was that this morning of of Dr. A J. Monorief, of Barnesville, be-fore the students of the State Normal school He spoke on "As a Man Thinketh in His Heart So Is He," and preached a direct, unembellished sor-mon on the inspiration of right thinking, the ideals of thought that are to he expressed in lives and character

and achievement.

The annual convert last night at the state normal was one of the best ever given there The baccalaureats adgiven there The baccalaureate ad-cross will be delivered Monday morn-ing at 11 15 by President S. C. Mitchell. of the University of South Carolina.
The graduating exercises are to occur
Monday with graduates representing 121 counties of the state.

Five Men Drowned.

New Orleans, May 25 .- Three white and two negro laborers were drowned in the old basin at St Louis and Eroad streets today when a section of the canal bank caved in and buried them beneath the water. were engaged in constructing a con-crete wall preparatory to tunneling the canal Several others were thrown into the water, but were res-

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WATERWAY PREDICTED **ACROSS NICARAGUA**

Minister Castrillo Says United States Will Build-2,000 Miles Shorter Than Panama Route.

Washington, May 25 .- Another great Atlantic-Pacific waterway, making a snip route between the eastern and estern coasts of the United States 2,000 miles shorter than through the Panama canal, will be built soon by the United States, in the opinion of Dr. Salvador Castrillo, retiring Nica-raguan minister. Dr. Castrillo, who leaves this week for Europe on an important mission for his government, declared in a statement tonight that, he believed a canal treaty would be negotiated between the United States and Nicaragua and that a canal would be constructed across his country.

The Nicaraguan diplomat has been a frequent caller at the state depart.

"I am greatly encouraged by Mr. Bryan's assurance that he has a broad yiew of the subject," said Dr. Cas-He believes the Nicaraguan canal is

trillo. He believes the Micaraguan canal is a commercial necessity. "After all," he said. "the Panama canal is of military and strategic importance, but when it is realized that the Nicaraguan canal would shorten the route to the Pacific coast by an additional 2,000 miles, I am convinced that it will be built. When the first of the great Pacific rallroads was built across the United States it was thought that it would be sufficient for all commercial needs. It, however, only served to compliasize the demand for other lines which were speedly built."

1r. Castrillo has not been able to reach an understanding with the state department in the Nicaraguan loan negotiations. Secretary Bryan has favored the deal with the New York bankers, but he has not given assurances that will satisfy the New York financiers. The dector's European mission will take him to France, Spain, Belgium, Italy and probably other countries. His successor in the Waschington ministry, General Chamorro, is already here.

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ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Huntsville, Ala, May 26.—(Special.) Buster Owens, a young man or Abing-ton village, was arrested and lodged in Jail last night on a charge of highon jail last hight on a charge of high-way robbery. A man named Holder is his alleged victim. Holder was relieved of \$15 in money, a gold watch, fountain pen, stick pin, pocket knife and other articles of smaller value, while intoxicated.

watch, foundance, knife and other articles of silve, while intoxicated, if he police suspected Owens, and Officers Short and Gurley found him on a spree in Dallas. When arrested he had a concealed pistol which furnished grounds for an additional charge. Owens was arrested several ago on suspicion of being confidence of the postofmonths ago on susplction of being con-cerned in the robbery of the postof-fice at Chase, Ala., but this charge was later dismissed.



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COTTON TRADE WAITING ON CONDITION REPORT

It Will Be Made Thursday, June 5-Bulls Are Looking for Low Figures.

week in the cotton market does not promise much activity. In the first place the local market will close Friday night, while the New York mar-ket will close Thursday night, making a short week. In the second place, the first government report on the condition of the new crop will be is-sued Thursday, June 5, which means that the average trader will even up this week rather than increase his commitments. The holidays will tend to intensify this desire to even up.

As yet the coming condition report has not caused very much comment and there was a surprising dearth or The Nicaraguan diplomat has been a frequent caller at the state department sine Secretary Bryan came into office and the latter, after an extensive study of the problems involved in the proposed treaty negotiations, has said that his mind is open.

The canal treaty, an inheritance from the Taft administration, was negotiated by Minister Weitzel last winter and has received the approval of the Nicaraguan government. By its terms Nicaraguan government, By its terms Nicaraguan for \$3,000,000 would grant the construct \$\$188HRDELU CMFW YP United States the exclusive right to construct a canal across Nicaragua by way of San Juan river and Lake Nicaragua. This government also would have a right to arquire a coaling station in the bey of fonseca, on the Pacific side of the coast.

"I am greatly encouraged by Mr. Bryan's assurance that he has a broad yiew of the subject," said Dr. Cas-will be weather conditions this week.

While weather was a surprising dearth or condition this week. It can hardly be said that the rade has yet formed any very definite opinion of what to expert, save that he buils seem to look for figures under the ten yeur average of 70.8 per cent, while the bears look for something over \$0. A year ago turned to 78.8 and two years ago stored to 78.8 this year the ten year average has been selected as a fairer comparison than any, although, of course, reports and estimates during the week to come may develop entirely new opinions. It is generally considered that this first report is altogether too early the copy way to shad a late start. The pending the proport will carry the crop down to took the subject," said Dr. Cas-

report will carry the crop down to today.

While weather conditions this week will have no effect on the first condition report they will probably have much to do with the course of prices, especially if they are very good overy bad. Taking the belt as a whole, sufficient moisture for the time being has fallen and what is most desired now is warm, bright weather that will bring tate planted estion up, cause good growth on young cotton and allow chopping to proceed. It is probable that more precipitation, unless it comes in the form of light showers, should be regarded as highly untavorable, and would lead to higher prices, while dry and warm weather would work against the market.

assembly.

The committee is arranging for an unusually attractive floral decoration of the church for the afternoon serv-

UNSETTLED WEATHER FOR FIRST OF WEEK

Washington, May 25.—Unsettled reather will open the coming week broughout the country east of the throughout the country east of the Missouri river, according to the weathbureau's weekly bulletin.
"There will be showers Monday and

"There will be showers Monday and Tuesday in the great central valleys and the lake region," the bulletin sald, "and on Tuesday or Wednesday in the middle Atlantic states and New Eng-land. For the south and southwest and the extreme central west, present indi-cations favor fair weather generally. "In the northwest about the middle of the weak local showers are made. of the week local showers are proba-

ble.
"It will be warmer in the south, but "It will be warmer in the south, but there are no immediate prospects of unseasonably warm weather over any portion of the country. There will be frosts Monday moreling in the interior of New England and eastern New York, and low temperatures will continue for a day or two over the northern and eastern portions of the country, fol-lowed by warmer conditions by the middle of the week."

Phone your want ads and Americus, Ga., May 25.—(Special.)—
Remarkable improvement brought Washington May 25.—C. W. Hanger, replies to Main 5000 or AtThe Americus board of education will about in the condition of pupils in the acting commissioner of labor statistics hold its annual meeting tomorrow Crew and Bell Street schools was of the department of labor, left tonight ______ | lanta 109.



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Authorities of Fort Moultrie, on Sul- jout in two and died instantly. Pri- (Sixteenth, Seventy-eighth, One Hun-Authorities of Fort Moultrie, on Sul-livan island, at the entrance to Charloston harbor, about a mile from Fort Sumter, were compelled to answer to the war department at Washington concerning the explosion of the gun which killed several soldiers and ed cannon. He died later on the oper-wounded many more. Privates Baker and Christensen were killed. They were Four companies of coast artillery—the

Washington and Jefferson "Boys" Meet at Presbyterian Assembly

One of the happiest features of the Presbyterian assemblies in Atlanta last week was the informal reunion of the two of the staum-hest institutions of the chart of Pittsbyrg Rev. James Rev. George and Jefferson.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

**Pour locals of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, located in Atlanta, Nos. 207. 268, 684 and 695, will hold memorial services at St. John's Methodist church on Georgia avenue Sunday afternoon, June 8, at 3 cclock. Each local created a committee of three members some weeks ago and a half dozen meetings have been held, preparing a program for the afternoon. The committee is composed of W. Harris, all of the Western and Atlantic railway from 2071. J. G. Russell, R. B. Devers and R. E. Williams, of the Southern from 368; C. E. Evans, James T. Kennedy and W. W. Harris, all of the Western and Atlantic railway from 2071. J. G. Russell, R. B. Devers and R. E. Williams, of the Southern from 368; C. E. Evans, James T. Kennedy and William Payne, of 618, from the Southern railway.

Dr. George M. Eakes, pastor of the church, will deliver the memorial serrom on and will be followed by James L. Mayson, city attorney. Rev. T. H. Harrison, now of Nashville but an old resident of Atlanta, will be master of ceremonies and will also address the assembly.

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Southern Patronage Falls Off.

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Among the commissioners who are graduates of the united Washington and Jefferson colleges are:

Rev. David M. Skilling. D.D., Sewark, N. J.: Rev. R. S. Inglis, D.D., Newark, N. J.: Rev. R. S. Inglis, D.D., Newark, N. J.: Rev. W. S. McKee, Monongahele, Pa.; Rev. Joseph L. Ewing, Jersey Shore, Pa.: Rev. S. Hall Young, Alaska; Rev. James H. Snowden, D.D., editor of the Fresbylerian Banner and professor of systematic theology in the work of the president of the foreign were Rev. D. C. Marquis, D. D., late of George W. Pollock, Buchanan, West York City; Rev. A. S. Hunter, D.D., University of Pittsburg; Rev. John A., Marquis, D.D., president of Coe Col-

Marquis, D.D., president of Coe Col- classmates.

AMERICUS TEACHERS

The Americus board of education will hold its annual meeting tomorrow night for the election of teachers in all grades of the Americus public schools, and the transaction of other important business. Superintendent L. E. Mathis will, of course, be relected without opposition, as will all of the thirty or forty teachers, in all probability, who may apply.

The partial demolition of one of the city's most interesting landmarks will begin this weck in the tearing away of the old Furlow Female college erected in 1354 and for sixty years a leading educational institution of south Georgia. The great brick building is a part of the city's school system, and accommedates seven hundred publis of the grammar grade. It is to be remodeled and made modern in all of it appointments, at a cost of \$29,000 and will be grammar grade. It is to be remodeled and made modern in all of it appointments, at a cost of \$29,000 and will be grammar grade. It is to be remodeled and made modern in all of it appointments, at a cost of \$29,000 and will be ready for the opening of the late full session of the city's schools. Frank Happ, of Macon, is preparing the plans for the new building.

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Americus, Ga., May 25.—(Special.)—
A vast audience, numbering several
thousand, heard this afternoon at the
Americus chautauqua the masterly address of former Governor J. W. Folk,
of Missouri, upon the theme "The Fight
for a State." The auditorium was
filled today at each of the exercises,
that of Mr. Folk attracting an especially large crowd. The Mozart Concert company also entertained with a
sacred concert, while tonlight there was
a serrmon by Dr. E. W. Huelster. The
entire chautangua session has been a
success surpassing most sanguine expectations. The attractions have been
the finest procurable, and, so highly

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN ELECTED TONIGHT IN CONDITION OF TEETH

AFTER LONG SHOUTING WOMAN DROPS DEAD

Greenville, S. C., May 25.—After shouting for about five minutes during services at a "holiness" church near Paris Mountain. Mrs. Milson Bryant, a white woman about 35 years of age, fell to the floor in a swoon and died.

Commencement at Boston.

Thomasville, Ga., May 25.—(Special. The sermon to the graduating class if the Boston public schools was

MERCURY TABLETS FAIL TO KILL CHICAGO MAN

CIGARETTE QUARREL RESULTS IN TRAGEDY

Chariotte, N. C., May 25.—Following a dispute, which it is claimed was brought on by a demand for egarettes to be sold on Sunday, which is a violation of the Charlotte Sunday laws, W. B. Stevens, commissary clerk of the Norfolk Southern railroad, shot and perhaps fatally wounded G. S. Smith, chief of the construction force engaged in building the railroad into this city. The shooting took place in the commissary car of the company standing on a siding in this city. Smith's intestines were perforated by two shots and attending physicians hold out no hope for his recovery. Stevens surrendered and was placed in jail. He claims self defense. in jail. He claims self defense.

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of the blood, expeller of urlc acid and other blood taints and conqueror success surpassing most sanguine expectations. The attractions have been the finest procurable, and so highly pleased are citizens of Americus at the form of entertainment afforded that as even to the Thompson of the Thomp

Address of Rev. W. W. Memminger Proves Unusual Literary Treat

An unusual literary freat was afforded the large addience at Miss Woodberry's school commencement in the brilliant address of the Rev. W. W. Memminger, who held them with enthusiasm and interest on the occasion of his address to the graduating class. His words were full of wit and wisdom, a thoughtful discussion of the great problems that touch even the most uneventful lives, and an earnest exhortation to choose the highest ideals and lead the life of vision. The Rt. Rev. C. K. Nelson addressed the graduates, paying high tribute to the school and its management.

The Rev. C. T. A. Pisc. D. D. in his baccalaureate sermon, stressed the importance of the young women developing the virtues of self-reliance and fortitude and courage, and independence of thought.

Miss Rosa Woodberry in closing, spoke of the exceptional grade of scholarship of the present class, their thoroughness and initiative, shown also in the many literary programs. After a few words of loving counsel, she delivered the diplomas.

The graduates are Misses Amelia Maltone, Lamar Coleman, Clarisses Ryan, Edith McCool, Annie Lou Hunter, Mary Ella Gibson, Lottle Hancock, Fay and some distribution of the leaves Union Station at 8 a. m.

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.

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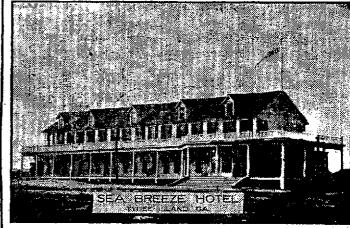


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Analyzing Guils

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the initial wood a little self condities a belief that they are better than any team in the league. They have the class. With a little more pepper on encourising their pitches when they are in the field a little more pepper on the attack and the pitchers will ret have to work better than two or three run games to win. With on crited action, the locals can pite ip a big enough margin to win a ma on creed action the locals can plie to a big enough margin to win a majority of the games

tert the Habit

He ti w has not recovered completely from the slump that it hit on the road trip due mostly to bad pitching but a f w games won in t row this week will give it the hab t and when a team gets the winning habit keep your eyes on them If the Crack ers ever get it the rowll be a new leader hefore another month has rolled by The club is formidable a little of that college spirit would be p test by sweet eright with you Now mitg streak.

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HARY (THOU) former Tech first basemin has lost out in his fight for a position at first base on the Boston Braves. The former Jacket has been with the Wilkesbarre club of the New York State league by Manager

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games he sa Mill 1 th united have seen a pitcher tak more than a usual length of time to pitch exchiball. He is acting under instructions from his manager. If this may eliminated and the pitchers instructed to get in there and pitch. I am sure the games would be shortened.

Cleveland and Brooklyn

Are Outslugging Teams In Majors This Season

The Cleveland Americans and he Brooklyn variousle have the best slugging teams in the braker learnes this Boos n he former having a slugging averages of 38° and the latter 3°. Cleveland and Pittabu what made the most doubles Cleveland and Brooklyn the most doubles Cleveland and Brooklyn the most triples both Child belth a teams he not knowned the Rod Sox said the Unit Child belth is result in a whole and Cleveland and Pittab g the love or a said Cleveland and Pittab g the love or a

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Some familiar faces will be seen in the Pelican line up faces that are well known to the fans of the city in for mer scasons Among them are Jakey Atr at second Frank Manush at third Rebel Williams former Crucker at short Harry McIntyre in the box Tim Hendrix in center Spencer in left Jack Adams behind the bat and Josh Swindell on the hill

The new faces will be Snedecor the former University of Alabama first baseman Breen who has been playing in the outfield for Montgomery this season and is now in right for the Pels Robertson behind the bot as Brenton Wilson and Evans in the box Yaniz and Angemeier the regulars behind the bat are Loth laid up with nuries and Robertson and Adams the latter having just been purchased are dividing the receiving honors.

The following is the probable line up and batting order of the teams NEW ORLEANS ATLANT4 At 22 Manush the Balley rf

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Memphis Tenn May 25—Montgom ery outhit Memphis today but the home team bunched theirs and won the phis three runs. The second inning give hier billion in the second inning give hier billion in the phis three runs. The second inning and allowed only one hit this finning and allowed only one hit during the remainder of the game friends however will persuade him to continue his athletic as accidented.

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Gulls 4. Pelicans 3 Mobile Ala May 25 - Mobile wor

DISLOCATED NECK CAUSED WORLD CHAMPION'S DEATH

Calgary Alberta, May 25 -A dislocated neck caused the death yes terday of Luther McCarty during his fight with Arthur Pelkey according lowing an autopsy conducted by Dr doshier at the request of Corone Costello

Former Cracker Here Today Now With Tailend Pelicans



College Baschall Title Is at Stake on Result of To day's Contest

Fmory College Oxford Gs May 25 -

(Special)-The Sophomores and Sen-fors of Emory will meet Monday in a

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Major League Teams in Fielding This Season

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Where They Play Today

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Athletics and Reds Lead

breshies will be tied

"REBEL! WILLIAMS.

Pelican shortstop over whom the Crackers and Pelicans contended this apring it finally being decided that he belonged to the Pelicans Williams is hitting spleudidly, but his fielding has not been any too good

Johnson and Falkenberg Top American Pitchers

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Jackson and Zimmerman Majors' Hardest Hitters

STANDING OF CLUBS

South Atlantic League

AMERICAN.

Naps 8, White Sox 1. Chicago May 25 -- Hard hitting by Cleveland combined with poor fielding by Chicago gave the visitors a lopsid-ed game today 3 to 1 None of the three local pitchers could preven Cleveland hits when they meant runs Russell who began the game for Chicago was knocked senseless by a

boore by innings leveland 000 101 402-

St Louis May 25 - Detroit won both games of the double header from St. Louis here this afternoon 7 to 4 and 8 to 6 In both games the visitors bunched hits off the local pitchers Cobbs triple and Veach's single wonthe second game Manager Stovall played his first full game since he was suspended three weeks ago

Score by innings

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A Large Family.

A Large Family.

(From Puck.)

Fellow Guest (who has just told humorous artist an appalling chestnut)

Aw—Thought you might flustrate
it, you know It happened to my
father'

Artict—May thanks, but what
makes it even more interesting 's
that I must have met twenty or blirty of your trethers.

Fast Practice Laps Made On Indianapolis Speedway; Big Race Comes Off Friday

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Fans Hope That "Jinx" Has Been Cremated and Team Will Now Win.

Albany, Ga, May 25—The grand-stand and clubhouse at the Albany ball park (South Atlantic league) other paraphernalia.

Atlany has been losing, and fans hope the "jiny" has been cremated.
The stands are to be rebuilt. Games are to be transferred, three to Charleston and three to Savannah. Insurance, \$1.000

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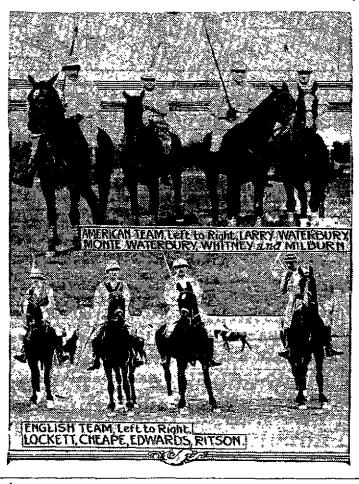
ZBYSZKO BADLY HURT IN WRESTLING MATCH

May 25 -Stamsleus Zby

ls alleged by the referee. fouled Zbyszko so hercely that the contest was stopped and the decision awarded the Pole

_bvszko rose to his feet, but tottered and fell unconscious. He was taken to a hotel and an examination by the doctors disclosed a fractured skull. Zbyszko was to have met George Lurich, the Russian wrestler, next Wednesday in New York city.

AMERICAN AND ENGLISH POLO TEAMS WHO MEET ON JUNE 10



Pelkey Faces Manslaughter Charge for McCarty's Death

Galgaty Alberta, May 25—Arthur It was currently rumoted here today Pelkey. from whose stiff right hook that McCarty suffered from a slight mear the heart Luther McCarty fell dead in the ring at the Burns' arena excitement of the bout and the landesterday afternoon, will face a charge

The fatal ending will have the effect of announced, it developed today, any had slipped into his atreet res at the request of his trainers was taken to his hotel in an auto-lie it was not until after he had

is at the request of ins trainers was taken to his hotel in an autobe It was not until after he had started outside the city limits. Betting on yesterday's contest was the hotel when officers arrived to he hotel when officers arrived ook blim into custody autobys was held over the dead or shody late last night and an at will be held tomorrow after. The result of the post-mortem thield pending an inquest nerous doubts were expressed to sto the actual cause of death, it seem as though there was sutforce behind the blow to the to cause death, several have del. Felkey said he didn't helleve punch actually landed near the small cause of the service of the cause of the contest he exhibited better judgment of distance than his opponent and also put more steam into his blows.

It was said unofficially today that as soon as the responsibility for MocCarty's death has been placed, Pelkey will go south to meet "Gunboat" Smith.

Forest Fires.

At Cisco, Placer county, California where the railroad etracks cross th equipped with a scoop-like pilot and stant Lemarin, in a match here last with water is i nreadiness day anniput it is not believed that his injuries will prove fatal.

The men had been wrestling only a few minutes when they plunged from the ring. Zbyszko received a bad cut over his left eye in the fall and the referee had to call time and

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Answer—It may be that your horse has or had some inflammation of the mouth or some defect of the teeth that made it painful to eat corn. When he we sting only three ears over was the time to "get busy" had young and the wrouble and the seems not to relief its food and does not eat heartily it is due to constant feeding on "corn and fodder," without any change, and the wrouble and the security of the days when the security in the corn is the one grain that has been opposed to the corn and fodder, without any change, and the trouble and the relieved by a change of food especially when corn is the one grain that has been opposed to the corn of the days of the corn of the days of the corn of the

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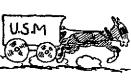








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The attack on Morelia, capital of Michoacan, hate Saturday was repulsed by federals. Robels are still occupying positions near the town, but the forwarding of federal reinforcements makes their saccess improbable, it is not considered likely that any state capitals now held by the government will fall into the hands of the robels, who seem content to occupy the small towns in the rural districts. It is regarded as more tikely they will centimize their plans include they will centimize their plans include isolation of the Mexican capital itself by cutting the two trank lines in the rural, and the horse to the police station, the desk man to the north and there is reason to believe their plans included the north and there is created to a free, if rather crowded, ride in the city's joy wagons.

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Professor Pubots does not wish elliper to draw conclusions or to make predictions as a result of his experiments, which he is continuing, but hopes that the discovery may aid in the extermination of tuberculosis.

DESPERATE NEGRO AT LAST SURROUNDED

Charleston. S. C., May 25.-A telephone message to The News and Courier from Barnwell says Sherift Morris has wired that Austin. Humpton county fugitive, is positively located and surrounded in Screven county, Georgia, 16 miles from Newingston, between Sylvania and finicyondale, and capture certain.

The report is confirmed by the Allendale chief, who returned from the scene today. Men from Allendale and Fairfax have gone to the assistance of the posse.

FATAL FIGHT ARENA BURNED TO GROUND

Calgary, Alta. May 25.—Tommy Burns' prize fight arena in which Lu-ther McCarty was killed yesterday aft-ernoon in the fight with Arthur Pel-key, was burned to the ground tonight.

Hotel Is Burned.

Kirksville, Mo., May 25.—Fire today destroyed the three-story Willard hotel. One guest, an elderly man, had not been counted for late today.

CONTINENTAL CLUB RAIDED BY POLICE

Wagon Loads of Members Given Ride to Station in Police. Patrol.

A man walking down South Broad street last night at 11:30 o'clock stopped another pedestrian, and asked: "Could you lend me carefare to get home on? I've just lost a little up at

the selected the Insurgents plan to increase the telectal sinto surrender, avoiding a general engagement, if possible.

Why Not Have a Houseboat?

(Homer Croy, in Lealiots.)

The crusaders individual appeals to passible agreed with electricity today, and the greater number of the federal garrison spent the day in the trenches, and the greater number of the federal garrison spent the day in the trenches, sawalting an attack.

Several Americans were detained by Mexican troops in Matamoras for a short time today. It is presumed they were suspected of being rebel sympathizers.

Mexicans Lack Food.

Laredo, Texas, May 23.—Lack of food supplies is causing considerable suffering among Mexicans in the small towns between Montercy and the American border, according to General Mexicans and the American Bear of General Mexicans and the American Bear of General Mexicans and the General

KILLS TUBERCULOSIS

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(Countess Marie Larisch.)
King Ludwig II, of Bayaria, had a
wonderful winter garden at Munich,
which was built on the roof of the
resienz. There was also an artificial
lake with a painted panoramic backsround of the Himalaya mountains,
and when the king sat in the garden
a "property" moon shed its gaseous
light above the snow-capped peaks.
The kind used often to command
artists from the theater to perform in
the winter gardens, and I remember
the fate which beful Josephina
Schefzky, a large, tall woman, whose
one wish in life was to attract Ludwig's notice. As all singers sang
hidden behind screens, Josephina's
chances of meeting the king face to
face were exceedingly small; but
what woman is ever at a loss for an
expedient? She knew how chivairously romantic Ludwig could be on occasions, so she decided she would fall
into the lake, and entreat him to rescue her.

The eventful evening arrived, Jose-phina warbled her sweetest for the benefit of the listening monarch, and when the song was over plunged heavphina

ily into the lake.

There was a tremendous noise, and the water splasted to the topmost summit of the "Himalayas," but the lady remained othe-deep in the lake, whose still waters weoe not so deep as they looked. "Save me, save me, Lohengrin," cried the agitated singer. The king rang the bell. "Get that woman out of the lake and send her home." he commanded, and the dripping Josephina, sadder and wiser, walked out of the water and out of the resident forever. ily into the lake.

HELEN GOULD AND HER HUSBAND



Home of Vice President of Arms | Negro Fires at Officer at Close Palace Horse Car Company Raided in Chicago.

Chicago, May 25.—Burgiars today took \$20,000 in jewelry and money from the residence of William Jaeger, vice president of the Arms Palace Car company. The thieves en-

Horse Car company. The thieves entered through a bath room window.

After locking the family and the servants in their respective quarters, cutting the telephone wires and switching off the electric lights, they stole the jewelry. The robbery was allscovered when the servants found themselves locked in. Police seek former servants. former servants.

"CATCH MY PAL" FIGHT TO STOP DRINKING

New York, May 25.—Here to spread the gospel of the "Catch my Pal" crusade, a temperance movement which he originated, Robert J. Patter-

which he originated, Robert J. Patterson, of county Armagh, Ireland, arrived today on the steamer Cameronia. He declared that 150,000 persons in Ireland have joined the movement. Each person who joins the cause the Irish clergyman advocates and pledges himself not to use intoxicants is under obligation to secure another adherent.

The crusader's individual appeals to passengers on the way across resulted in one of the "driest" trips the Cameronia ever made. The highball output of the Scotch liner was limited and a few concoctions of the kind ordered were for the most part served by atewards, who wore the "catch my pal" buttons.

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But for quick action on his part. Officer Preston, of the Atlante police force, would be a dead man today. Last night about \$ o clock, while walking along Auburn avenue near Fourth street, he and his partner, Office Wiley came to a large crowd of ne-groes who were blocking the sidewalk

These were ordered to move when a negro, Charlis Brown, said: "Huh, I don't know about that." Preston made a move to push him

Preston made a move to push him on, when the negro wisipped out a 38-caliber Smith & Wesson revolver, and pressing it within six inches of Mr. Preston's stomach, fired twice.

Just as he fired, Mr. Preston swerved to one side, and the bullets grazed his coat, and cut through the trousers of a negro standing behind him.

Mr. Wiley ran to his rescue, and the two overpowered the negro.

Killed in Auto Accident.

Meadville, Pa., May 26.—Thomas Leo Riordan was killed almost instantia and Edwin Bender probably burned to death at an early hour today when the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle in a ditch, pinning both under the car. Farmers brought a lantern when they came to help end, it is said, this igcame to help and, it is said, this ig-nited the escaping gasoline,

Dies of Injuries.

Chicago, May 25,-Frank Carbone member of a physical culture school nere, died today from internal injuries here, died today from internal injuries believed to have been received while sparring in the school last Tuesday Tho police have been unable to locate the owner of the school not learn the identity of the person with whom Carbone was sparring.



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APATHY OF PUBLIC CRYING EVIL OF DAY

Robt. Alston Criticises Tendency of Some Corporations to Meddle in the Political Field.

Likening those corporations which Likening those corporations which raily political power about them to feudal barons gathering their military underloads, Robert Alston, general counsel for the Southern Express company, denounced the crying evil of the day as a general apathy which enables those holding adverse interests to possess themselves of the spoils.

"The public is enraged by a des-potic class of servants," said Mr. Alspotic class of servants. And the ton in an address to students of the Atlanta Law school, and members of the local bar. "There is an irrepressathe local bar. "There is an irrepressa-ble tendency on the part of some cor-porations to meddle in politics, and most votors are too busy with their private business to resent the gradual aggression of self-seeking corpora-

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Mrs. Shepard was formerly Miss. Helen Gould. Recently back from Bustrongly averse to being photographed and generally turned her head or the first graduates of the Atlanta as one of the first graduates of the Atlanta Law school and now of the leading corporation lawyers of the southmon, the Shepard strended a garden party at Governor's island. New York. They were in merry mood when snapped. It was the first time Mrs. Shepard ever willingly faced the snap-shap his attitude had resulted in the smendments. How great is the power to shapard ever willingly faced the snap-change his wife's dislike.

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traffic in women.

"White slavery is an evil which comes in waves, and today the public is either more aroused, or there is more than ever of white slavery. To bring a woman from one state to another for immoral purposes is unconstitutional, and Jack Johnson was convicted on seven counts for white slavery because he did this.

"Though the fight against highly

commercialized vice is new on in parcest, another phase of interstate commerce has a his commercial significance. Corporations operating in, restraint of trade have been declared tilegal, but the smaller of the great manufacturers do not really know if they operate in restraint of trade. They are in a twilight zone.

The daes of states, rights was knocked into a cocked hat by the employers' liability act. The federal government can now dictate to trains running between hoints in different states as to headlights, breaks and the rates they shall charge. If there is a million dollars of intrastate merchandise in a train, and but one dollar of interstate goods, the national government has now the right to intervene."

After his address on interstate commerce, Dean Hamilton Douglass announced that Mr. Alston had offered a prize in the form of a gold medal, to be awarded every year to that member of the senior class of the Atlanta Law school, who writes the best thesis on some phase of interstate commerce. This year the subject for the Aiston prize is "The Civil Rights Cases."

Bill's Importation.

(From Judge.)
We all was married—all of us
What owned the Skookum mine—
But Bill, the city bachelor,
Who never did incilne
To spitce with any local girls,
Though they all liked him fine.

The women folks got after Bill Fer puttin' on of all's And 'lowin' how sweat freedom was. From confugu-lar cares. They proved how man ain't worth a cuss.

Not travelin' in pairs

So Bill he writ a letter to
A weddin' cheonier,
Or bureau—I don't just recall;
"But 'tis a thing to fear, Through claimin' it gives hungry hearts
The proper kind of steer.

They caught a female wife fer And shipped her in by freight.
The women folks was some disjoyed
But Bill seemed pleased first rate,
And says the importation scheme
Is fine to get a mate.

The days were on and almost out,
And soon they brung a change.
The joysome Bill became a grouch,
The worst on Cascade Range.
He wasn't no more welcome home
Than pup hounds with the mange

So Bill concludes, with womenkind.
All signs and omens fail.
He sells his shares and says, "Good-by I'm goin' to hit the trail.
For the female of her species is
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—C. R. Moore,

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Hope Does Not Enter Here.

(Charles Wellington Furlong, in Har-pér's Magazine.) large, hell to the few thousand of convicts transported to this isolated, portheastern corner of equatorial South America. Here, it was rumored, exist-ed one of the world's most antiquated

Agerica. Here, it was rumored, existed one of the world's most antiquated and revolting penal systems, where thousands of men are exited and doomed to a living death. Men from French Guiana had intimated conditions which yied with the crueltles of the old convict ships.

Groups of convicts lounged about or lay sick and incapacitated on the verandas. At night the barred fron door of each dormitory is locked, and outside paces a guard, revolver in hand. Sometimes under cover of darkness the inmates settle fouds. Occasionally, to establish leaders, rival gangs fight with cudgels, knives and even paving atones. Some disabled, others dead, the most indomitable are reconciled and form a tyrannical secret society. Many a poor wretch dreads the night hours, and one suspected of informing may be set upon by an enraged pack. Ossacionally murder is committed in profound silence, and daylight fluds a dead or dying convict in the passageway or entrance. Questioning is useless, and few guards will risk life in entering the barracks when smothered cries and cursings warn them of internal strife.

All the men'l talked with were well disposed toward me, one in particular—a tall, well educated man with a pair of dark rimmed glasses and large eyes fearfully strained through inability to secure proper lenses.

"Tou must not lose hope." I told a group and almost swallowed my own words. "Hope," burst out the rich tremulous voice of the tall man. "It is alway's the same: there is no hope here." "No, no hope here!" was the echoed marmur of his comrades.

McCauley's Vision at Hand.

(From Spokane Spokesman-Review.)
Macauley predicted the day when a
ourlet from New Zealand should sit on
he broken arches of London bridge
nd sketch the ruins of St. Paul's Cahedral. The suffragettes of England
re anticipating the tourier's job.