Leaders of Methodism in State Gathered in Elberton for North Georgia Conference



First photograph of the members of conference taken especially for The Constitution. Bishop Collins Denny presided over the sessions, which came to a close last night with the announcement of appointments for the coming year There were a number of changes made in Atlanta pulpits.

Many Methodist Pastors Are Given New Charges

DR. JOHNSON

Appointments for North Georgia Conference Announced by Bishop Denny at Elberton Monday Night

ELK PRESIDING ELDER **OF GAINESVILLE DISTRICT**

Rev. Wallace Rogers New Pastor of the Park Street Methodist Church-Other MALVERN HILL DIFS Changes in Atlanta.

The sudden death of Dr. John B eet church, to the position of preding elder of the Gainesville district, used changes in the pastorates of two largest and Methodist churches in Atlanta to be included in the appointments for the north Georgia conference, as announced in Efberton last hight.

The Trinity pulpit will be filled by Wallace Rogers comes to Park Street church from Thomson, Ga.

While many changes were made in the smaller churches and in the posi-tions of assistant pasters in Atlanta, the other large congregations, includ-ing the birst church and St. Mark's will retain their pastors. Dr H. M. DuBose and Dr. A. M. Hughlett

Dr. Johnson Well Known. Dr. Johnson, who will fill the Tridity

pulpit, has spent the past four years in the Gainesville district. He is a man of about 48 years of age. Previous to his service in Chinesville he was pastor of the Park Street church and St John's church here and is well known to Atlanta Methodists. He has also served the First church in Rome and known throughout the north Georgia conference.

Rev. Wallace Rogers, the new pastor

at Park street, is also well known in Atlanta. He is one of the younger pastors in the conference and at one time served at College Park. He was stationed at Thomson, Ga., for three years prior to the conference of this

Among the other churches a number of changes have been made. Rev. A. J. Sears, who comes to Bonnie Brae, was stationed last year at Winterville, Ga., in the Athens district. Rev. W. P. Carmichael, who was appointed to Capitol View, was assistant paster at St. Paul's church St. Paul's church last year. Rev Frank Quillian, appointed to the Deca tur Orphans' home, comes from Com-merce, Ga. Rev. A. H. S. Bugg comes

to Unworth church from Chipley, Ga. Rev. Collins' Appointment.

Rev. L. W. Collins, who comes to Gordon street, was with Dr. W. R. Hendrix during the past conference year as assistant pastor at Wesley Memoria church. The Hapeville church gets Rev. L. W. Rivers from the Epworth

Rev. W. H. LaPrade, Jr., appointed to Inman Park church, is a graduate of Emory college and Vanderbilt uni-versity, at the latter of which institutions he made quite a record as a track athlete. He served at Sparts, Ga., for the past two years and previous to that was the pastor at Oxford, Ga., where he coached the Emory track

The Lakewood Heights church gets Rev. William Greenway from the Gordon Street church. Rev. M. L. Under ood, appointed to the Oakland

church, came from Lakewood Heights. The Appointments in Full. The appointments for the North Georgia conference as read out last night by Bishop Collins Denny are as

ATLANTA DISTRICT.W. P. Lovejoy, presiding elder; Bonnie Brae, A. J. Sears; Capitol View, W. P. Carmichael; Center Street, G. L. Chastain; College Park, H. M. Quillian; Colling, Memorial, W. H. Clark; Decatur and

DIED SUDDENLY.



MALVERN HILL.

End Comes at Grady Hospital Where He Was Rushed After Being Taken Ill.

nost widely known members of the Atlanta bar, and prominent in Masonic Atlanta by the Elberton conference Mr. Hill, who had not been well for the Gainesville district. Rev. several days, was seized with the Wallace Rogers comes to Park Ct. Kuhns street, Inman Park. He never regained consciousness, and died short-

after 10:30 o'clock. His wife and two sons, Malvern Hill. r., and Gordon Hill, survive him. Mr. Hill gained a considerable prominence through his work in connection with the famous South Carolina dispensary cases, at which time he was associated with the law firm of Anderson, Felder,

Rountree & Wilson.
Mr. Hill, who was 49 years old, was born in Newnan, Ga. He was gradu- convention to Atlanta. Other worthy ated at Auburn and came to Atlanta campaigns have met with similar phe ome twenty-five years ago. In the ouspiess and social life of the city he on became well known and popular. He was a member of the Shrine and had long been a Mason.
As yet no funeral services have been announced. The arrangements were placed in charge of the Burkert-Sim-

HE CLAIMS TO BE KIN TO MARY OF LAMB FAME

nons company.

Lancaster, Mass., November 24.—
Richard K. Powers, who claims close relationship to "Mary," who is the heroine of a nursery rhyme about a persistent little lamb, has just celebrated his 193d anniversary here. "Mary," whose full name was Mary Sawyer, was a cousin of Powers, he avers, and her lamb was one of twins born on the Sawyer farm in March, 1814.

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Thursday, you know, is Thanksgiving Day, when everybody will be at home to read. Wednesday will be the last day for supplying the needs of the big dinner.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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Atlantans Are Asked to Give to Oglethorpe What They Pledged to University Several Years Ago.

afternoon in the campaign to raise horpe university.

go patriotic Atlantas subscribed over 250,000 on a university plan that was ot consummated. The failure to consummate it came neither from lack of money or lack of enthusiasm, but because of circumstances outside Atlanta and beyond Atlanta's control. The money then subscribed was consequently never called for

Oglethorpe university plan is as near to the hearts of those very individuals as was the plan nine their old subscriptions for new university, and so it Majority Still Here.

of the men who helped Atlanta and the south.

subscription. The idea has met with enthusiastic indorsement from leading men whose names appeared on lieved that thousands of dollars' worth of subscriptions from that source will come pouring in during the next few

days. In addition to this appeal to those who once before subscribed to the founding of a great university, but who were never called on for the money, a general appeal for subscriptions goes out to the whole community, and within a day or two a representative committee of 100 leading Atlanta men, headed by Captain J. W English, will begin a whirlwind can-vass to complete the \$250,000.

Only a few months ago Atlanta startled the world by raising \$75,000 in a single day to bring the Shriners' iomenal success. The same spirit and the same men who have been behind hese great inovements before are now pulling and pulling strong for Oglecorpe university.

Community Awakened.

The whole community has awakened the broadness and greatness of the While fully understanding that and conducted under Presbyterian auspices, they understand that it is to be university in the true sense of that word—a universal institution like Princeton, like Yale, like Harvard.

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this paper in writing. Any subscriber to the old fund who does not recall the amount of his subscription can ascertain it by phoning the Oglethorpe office, Ivy 2586.

HEAD OF COAST LINE

Acute Indigestion Attacks President Emerson on Inspection Tour.

Wayeross, Ga., November 24.—Seriously ill from acute indigestion, T. M. Emerson, president of the Atlantic Coast Line, early tonight was taken aboard a special train which will take him to his home in Wilmington, N. C. Physicians described his condition as "extremely hopeful."

Sunday at Dupont, Ga., while en route with a party of read officials on an inspection tour to Montgomery, Ala. He was brought to Waycross Sunday night, and spent Monday in a local

President Emerson's train is expected to reach Wilmington Tuesday merning

WHITE HOUSE

Today Jessie Wilson, President's Second Daughter, Will Become the Bride of Francis Bowes Sayre.

CEREMONY PROMISES TO BE VERY BRILLIANT

in Full Uniform—Entire as he Bridal Party Rehearses Ceremony in East Room.

lutter of happy anticipation over towedding of Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson and Francis Bower house today.

Through the The elders-that is the relatives and the president and Mrs. Wilson at dinner at the white house, Secretary Mc-Adon was the only official present. the state dining room amid decorations of palms and lilles and under

and crystal pendants. Just before the dinner as younger set prepared to motor to navy yard persons walking through the grounds caught a glimpse of the bridal party, the girls in handsome zowns and robes and the ushers, best was a happy scene, a reunion of com-panions of school and college days. Three white house motors drew up under the north portice and a moment later the party of twelve whirled away

to the navy yard. Function to Be Brilliant.

It was the last event of a day of animation throughout official Wash The news that the members of the diplomatic corps had decided at the last minute to wear their respiendent uniforms heightened interest in the event and it promises to be as brilliant a function as has ever taken brilliant a function as massive place in the executive mansion. The diplomats wore conventional morning dress at the Roosevelt wedding. day Jules Jusserand, the French am-bassador, at present dean of the corps, sent word to the diplomats that as a special compliment to the president the ambassadors and ministers would be expected to appear in their full uniforms. These, together with the uniforms of the military and naval aides, will lend a little more of the official atmosphere than was at first expected. Today's rehearsal took place in the

east room, where tomorrow hundreds of guests in handsome dress will be gathered. Earlier today the bridat party had been variously entertained by their boots. by their hosts.

Secretary Bryan had given a lunch Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the best man, denomination were present. Carriages and automobiles were pass-ing to and fro rapidly in the white house grounds. The president forsook his usual game of golf and de-voted the afternoon to the wedding preparations.

The Wedding Rehearsal.

The bridal party assembled in the state dining room and to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin." played by the United States marine band, they issued forth by twos. moving in slow step along the red car-peted corridor that borders the red, blue and green rooms, and passed into the historic east room, where an altar massed in palms and flowers has been

erected.
Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., and Dr.
Gilbert Horrax, the first two ushers,
were escorted by a uniformed aide.
They were followed by Dr. DeWitt Scoville Clark and Benjamin R. Burton, First in the procession of bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson, President Emerson was taken ill the president's youngast daughter, and unday at Dupont, Ga., while en route Miss Agnes White, of Baltimore; then Miss Angeline Mitchell Scott, of Prince ton, N. J., and Miss Marporle Brown, of Atlanta. The maid of honor, Miss of Atlanta. The man of nonor, mass Margaret Wilson, walked alone fol-lowed by the bride leaning on the arm of the president. The procession was

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TO TAMMANY HALL

Murphy and Nephew Mentioned in Asphalt Scandal. Ex-Mayor McGuire of Syracuse Indicted--Has Fled.

Guire, former mayor of Syracuse, Y., and partner with his brother, George H. McGuire, in the business of bonding state highway contractors, was indicted today on the charge of

McGuire is said to be either on his Although a bench warrant was issued Diplomatic Corps to Appear for him, the offense charged being a misdemeanor, is not extraditable and ie can thwart the authorities as long

The indictment was based on testi New York agent of the Union Oil con o obtain from the Union company oad contractors

McGuire's indictment preceded testiknown." Condit says, to Charles F Murphy, leader Tammany Hall, and Charles F. Murphy, "Jr.," the latter's nephew, who is a partner of George FL. McGuire in the bonding business. Chamberlain was asked by the district attorney if he had not called Condit up recently in regard to his ap-

pearance before the grand jury and You must not say that that \$5,000 contribution was payable to the demo-cratic party. We want to remind you of the typewritten statement in regard to this matter which you gave us last August. We are arranging things at Albany so that your products will be

accepted. Now you treat us right and we will treat you right.' Chamberlain denied having made any such demand. He admitted having called Condit up, but said it was for the sole purpose of telling him that "we were arranging things at Albany so that the specifications would be fair and open to everybody."

Said He Was Going to Tammany Condit said in his testimony to the district attorney that he told Chamberlain of the McGuires' efforts to hold him up in August of last year and that Chamberlain said to him:

"I don't believe that the McGuires were authorized to make any such offer. I am going up to Fourteenth street (Tammany Hall) and see about

Chamberlain was not asked today whether he had gone to Tammany Hall but admitted having told Condit he die not believe McGuire had authority to

collect for the democratic party. Mo Guire's purpose, he told Condit, was open up a square deal for the asphalt ompanies." Mr. Whitman was very anxious to

know who Chamberlain meant by ' when he said things were being ar ranged at Albany. "Oh, the asphalt industry," said the

witness. :"The Standard Oil company the United States Asphalt company, Warner, Quinland & Co. and others. Chamberlain denied having called u Condit's office yesterday and having told the telephone operator, George Barrett, that McGuire had "talked too much." and that he did not intend to remember anything, when called to the stand himself. Barrett, placed on the stand immediately after Chamber lain, swore Chamberlain made thi statement to him. Eight Contractors Held Up.

Eight more state highway contractors tesetified today to sums they said they had contributed to the democratic state campaign fund in 1911 and 1912 at the request of Everett P. Fowler, the alleged Tammany "bagman" now under indictment for extortion. One of them, Isadore H. Falk, of Buffalo, said he gave \$150 in 1911, and \$1,500 in 1912. All declared they had given the money as a matter of "business policy," and not because they had any desire to help the democratic party. Falk testified that Fowler had told him he was down for \$500 in 1911.

"I said that was too much," testified the witness. "Fowler said, "If you send any less than that I'll send it back." I went home and thought it over and sent him \$150. I made the check out to him." Eight more state highway contrac-

'Did he send it back?' asked the dis trict attorney.
"You bet he didn't," replied the wit ness.
Falk said Fowler came to see him in Buffalo in March, 1912, told him that he (Fowler) had been appointed depu-

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BLOODY BATTLE IS RAGING **BETWEEN HUERTA'S TROOPS** AND THE MEXICAN REBELS

OVER A PISTOL DUEL Four Different Calls Tell the Story to Police, Each in Its

PEACHTREE EXCITED

olice headquarters last night about 10 and Seventeenth streets.

Own Peculiar Way.

was in the voice of a woman: "Oh, please do send some policemen out here. A regiment of hegroes are exploding firearms all over the neigh-

Another was the voice of evidently whole community.

weet, young thing, who apparently had a holy horror of tragedies: h, do send as many policemen as can out Peachtree and Sevenas killed another and is still shoot

on the Feathere and Seventeenth street beat if you don't send out the serves. Some gunman's out here drove in General Francisco Villa's practicing on one of your constables." skirmish line and developed separate enabony-hued chauffeur, aftermaking nu-merous bullet holes in the otherwise Ysleta, Texas, to the east.

escaped after a chase of several Blanca. locks. His spectacular pistol duel vith the policeman was witnessed by number of Peachtree street residents. who had been attracted to their porches by the shots

Merchants, Tomorrow Should Be Big Day

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Thursday will dine on foods supplied principally by Constitution Advertisers.

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OVER 10,000 SOLDIERS ENGAGED IN BATTLE

Reports Indicate the Rebels Have Repulsed Huerta's Troops—U. S. Troops Are Ready for Action.

El Paso, Texas, November 24.-At li o'clock tonight General Jose Inc. munded south of Saragosa and hi capture is momentarily expected. Gen eral Pancho Villa has ordered his soldiers to take General Salazar alive so he may be publicly executed as a example to federal officers and feder

made it a point never to general federal attack, front, right and left flank, delivered practically simultaneously this afternoon by Naturally, two call men went along gagements below Bauche, on the west, o investigate. They found that an lat Tierra Blanca, on the front, and

The frontal attack on the constitu-Peachtree street, had been accosted by Policeman McDaniels. The negro open tionalists under General Villa began ed fire upon the policeman and fled at 4:30 o'clock about twenty-five miles south of Juares, according to an Amer-McDaniels followed, emptying his ican chauffeur who reached Juarez at oun at his assailant. The negro final- 6 o'clock this evening from Tierra The artillery on both sides

was engaged. Desperate Battle Raging. Later reports stated that General Vil-

la's western flank under command of General Rodriguez and Colonel Talamontes had engaged the federals at 5 These reports came from American

employees of the Mexican Northwester railroad, who reached Juarez tonight from Below Bauche. The reports from Below Bauche. The report stated that the federals were first re pulsed in an attempt to break through the rebel lines but returned with reinforcements and a desperate battle was on when the Americans left.

Simultaneously with the report of the attack on the west came a report that the skirmish line of the constitutionalists on the east of Belen, Texas, was being driven in and the federals

Weather Prophecy

Georgia—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday increasing cloudiness. Lecal Report.

Reports From Various Stations. STATIONS AND State of WEATHER. Temperature, | Stain 7 p.m. | High Inches

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were advancing on Juanez. mainder of the rebel force at Juarez was rushed to the region opposite Ysleta and Relen while additional infantry reinforcements were hurried to Rancho Flores to help check the flank movement from the west.

U. S. Troops Ready for Action. On the American side all troops at Fort Bliss were ready for immediate action and Troop C. Thirteenth caval-

ry, and a machine gin platoon were ordered to El Paso to reinforce the bor-Reports from all sides at 7 oclock declared that all the engagements were general. At that hour word was rerelyed from General Villa that he was

holding the federals back at the front and ordered ammunition and provisions More than 18,890 topel and federal troops engaged in the three battles of this number, friends of General Villa say he had 7,000 in his command

He the federals are reported tumber about 4,000

The federals are said to have at least two pieces of artillers, while the rebel artillers, division is made up of about ten field z ms and 15 michine guns.

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of medical stores being exported from here. here.
Late advices say the federals were reinforced during the day by federal troops from Chihuahua. Reports reaching kuarez tchight say that General Pascual Orozco and General Salvador Mercado brought 2,000 additional federal troops from the state capital and they engaged in the battle.

· Orozco's Charge Repulsed. Reports reaching the United States border patrols east of Juarez tonight stated that General Pascual Orozco, with 4000 men, attempted a charge from Samalayuca around the left wing of General Villa's agmy to enter Juarez, but the rebel wing on the left was reinforced by troops from Villa's main leady and Orozac's forces were deliver.

reinforced by troops from Villa's main hody and Orozeo's forces were driven back.

The report also said that Chihuahua was evacuated by the federals and that the city had been occupied by rebel troops under General Manuel Chao. Americans were ordered out of Juarez tonight by Colonet Juan N. Medina, commander of the rebel forces there. Detachments of rebel soldiers went through the streets arresting every American they met and escorting them to the international bridge, where they were deported. Colonel Medina explained this action as necessary to protect foreigners in the of the rebel gray metals of the rebel gray metals.

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Forecasts for Christmas

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FOREIGNERS CALL FOR PROTECTION

Admiral Fletcher Goes to Tampico to Investigate Conditions in That Section

Washington. November 24.—In spite of recent re-assuring reports from the oil rields on the east coast of Mexico foreigners in that section are still very apprehensive, appeals to Washington indicating that they believe not only their property but their lives are in danger.

May Irwin, "Widow by Proxy"

May Irwin, "Widow by Froxy"

(At the Atlanta.)

Tonight the engagement of May Irwin in "Widow by Proxy," will open at the Atlanta and the folly commediere is attracting much attention. She is coming with the same company which played in New York and that means a perfect cast for the romedy remained four months at the Cohan (heater. It is one of the funniest staged in years and keeps one laughing from start to finish. During the play Miss Irwin sings several songs in her own inimitable way, which is a way far different from that of other singers. The engagement includes a Wednesday matine and night performance.

Rose Stahl in "Maggie Pepper"

(At the Atlanta.)

Seats are now selling for the special Thanksgiving attraction at the Atlanta. This is Rose Stahl in "Maggie Pepper." Miss Stahl will open with a matinee Thursday afternoon and play through Saturday night, giving a second matinee Saturday. In "Maggie Pepper" she has a play which is a worthy successor to "The Chorus Lady," in which she appeared with such wonderful success. It is a play of the department stores and is full of interest and life from beginning to ond.

International "Ben Hur."

International Ben Mur.

(At the Atlanta.)

On Thursday morning seats will go on sale for the hig one-week engagement of "Ben Hur." the international religious drama, which will be present all of next week with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. "Ben Hur" is being given with the New York and London production. Twelve horses are used in the charlot race and in every respect the production is bigger than ever seen in the south. Mail orders for seats will be tilled in order of receipt. No reservations will be inside and mail orders must be accompanied by Atlanta check of money order.

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(At the Columbia.)

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There is nothing offensive nor suggestive in "Old Mexico," although there is plenty of chorus action and a lot of breezy musical numbers. The chorus is at tiss best this week, in fact, the numbers show more punch and gluger.

There are three vaudeville numbers in the olio, that are above the average. Perry and click, in a monologue, do a turn in which they get a laugh every minute they are on the stage. Wilson and Andrews are about the best pair on roller skates seen hereabouts in months, and La Cell and the posing girls appear in an artistic number.

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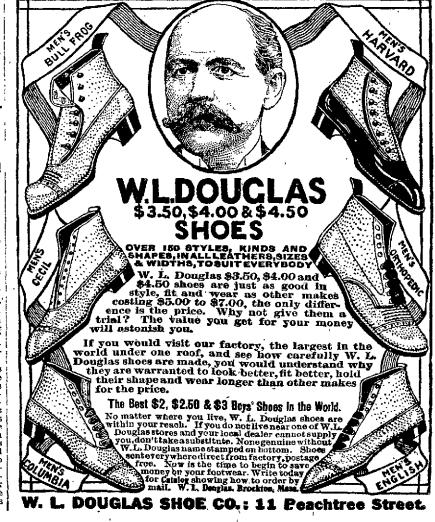
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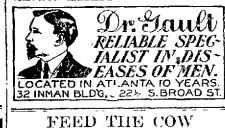
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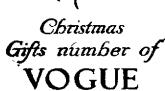
Marion Jackson Praises Her Work as Matron of Martha's Home.

Miss Edith Fell Appleyard, well-nown Atlanta social settlement orker closely identified with the en and Religion Forward Movement, ied at her residence. No 191 Capitol venue, Monday afternoon after an illsess of more than four months.

Miss Appleyard was a trained nurse, se came to Atlanta several years also tear having completed a course of insuction under Mrs. Faulkner, a memor of the Pennsylvania use commission, who is in charge of the Homer Wayward Guls just outside of hiladelphia

hiladelphia
For a year or more Miss Appleyard
as employed by virtous Atlanta hos-tals. She then became matron at
the Agnes Scott college
When Chief of Police James L.





Newsdealer Has It

THANKSGIVING

For health and strength and happiness, and that measure of prosperity which has been meted out to each of us, let us be thankful. If luck has been against us, it could have been worse, so let us be content and resolve to do better. Take to-night's train for New York, and spend Thanksgiving at The BRESLIN. You will enjoy your holiday and go back to your work refreshed and fortified with greater vigor for your labors, whatever they may be. Autumn days in New York are delightful and the hospitality of this hotel is well known. Two blocks from Pennsylvania Terminal, on Broadway at 29th Street.

Beavers declared his relentless war on vice in this city in September, 1912, Miss Appleyard was induced by the Men and Religion Forward Movement to accept the matronship of the Martina home.

Marion Jackson, head of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, last night praised the work of Miss Appleyard. "The noble work done in this city through the efforts of Miss Appleyard," said Mr. Jackson, "can never be estimated. She went among the lowest possible class and did work which bore fruit and the most effective results of today are due alone to Miss Appleyard."

She is survived by two sisters, Miss Nellie and Miss Mary Appleyard. The funeral will be held from the Fair Street Lutheran church Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

DETECTIVES PROBING FIRE ON FAIR STREET

Theory Advanced That Robbers May Have Started Blaze to Hide Clues to Murder.

Detectives are investigating the ori-gm of a distastrous fire which destroy-ed four negro homes and cremated the body of an aged miser on the Southern railway, at Fair street, last night.
The blaze was discovered shortly
after 8 o'clock, but was not extinguished wholly until two hours later. It had gained considerable headway behad gamed considerable headway before the alarm was turned in. The
discovery of the dead body was not
made until the four structures had
burned to the ground.
Robbery is suspected. The dead
man, a negro laborer named Matt
Greenfield, who was about 60 years
old, lived the career of a recluse, and,
it is suspected, was slain by robbers,
who strove to cover their crime by
arson.

arson. Greenfield, it was stated by a few who knew him, had amassed about \$500, which he kept hidden in his bedroom. When the firemen had subdued the flames, about 9:30 o'clock, a negro woman told the police that she had heard a man's screams in the Greenfield house shortly after the fire was discovered.

An investigation by Chief Jett re-An investigation by Chief Jett revealed the negro's body, cremated beyond identification. A thorough search failed to find the reported money, although an amount of small change was found in a pocketbook near the dead man's body.

Judge Stapler Dies After Being Justice of Peace For Over Forty-five Years

Athens, Ga., November 24.—(Special.) The oldest justice of the peace in Georgia in age and service died today at Nicholson, near here. Thomas Jefferson stapler was for forty-five years a magistrate in his district, and died when 83 years old. He quit eight years ago and the son inherited the position and holds it now.

Express Men Resign.

man, cashier, the former in the service of the company fourteen years, have testigned and will enter business in Sincinnati, it is said. Inspectors, auditors and route agents are going over the books of the Athens office thoroughly. Their work will not be completed for some days.

Florida Town Burned.

Auburndale, Fla, November 34.—The re that raged here all night prac-cally wiped out the entire village, as stores and many dwellings were extrayed. The loss will be more than

A FOUR-IN-HAND FOR **THANKSGIVING**

Rich in Winter Colors Silks Fine and Rare

The fullness of these at MUSE'S

A wealth of color and richness of fabric to tempt the Oriental—that's the briefest and truest line we might write about our winter neckwear.

Worlds of it, too—there's no end to the beauty, no limit to the variety. Dozens and dozens of patterns and designs are shown, till your very eyes tire with the brilliant parade, and your brain marvels about the genius of silk weavers.

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Silks that show every fine thread in the intricate weaves, silks heavy with richness—the finer ones of foreign make. Flowing and Four-in-Hands, with a generosity of ma-

Nothing is so handsome for a gift at Thanksgiving—nothing so profitable as choosing a few of these now —for gifts to best friends at Christmas.

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White House Wedding Couple



ALL IS ARRANGED FOR THE WEDDING

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repeated twice, on the exit march the band playing Mendelssohn's wedding band playing Mendelssohn's wedding march.

After the rehearsal Mis Wilson served tea to the party and the company separated for the evening functions. The Rev Sylvester W. Beach of Princeton, N. J., who is to perform the marriage ceremony, was present during the rehearsal. He will read the marriage service, while the Rev John Nevin Sayic, a brother of the groom, will pronounce the benediction.

Double-Ring Service. Athens, Ga., November 24.—(Special.) It became known that the double-E. Sullivan, agent of the Southern ring service and the order of marriage apress company here, and C. G. Steel- of the Presbyterian church would be an cashier, the former in the service followed of the Presbyterian church would be followed
Arrangements for tomorrow's event were still being made tonight at the executive offices
A staif of clerks was at work preparing lists for use of the attaches who will be stationed at the various entrances. Announcements were being mailed to several thousand people Wedding gifts continued to arrive in boxes and packages innumerable Over the presents a guard stood all day and might. It was learned that the rest of the president and Mrs Wilson is a dining room set of lumiture.
A second wedding cake was presented by the senior cass of the actional School of Domestic Arts and Sciences. A delegation representing five hundred New York factory girls presented Miss Wilson with a hand-embroidered petticoat.

Large Number of Guests. large number of guests arrived to-ht and while a few stopped with nds here, the majority went to hotels, are yellow chrysanthemums and flo-

restive days of the mauguration season. Dr Harry A. Garfield, president of Willams college, and a son of the martyred president, was among the arrivals today Mr. Sayre is to be assistant to President Garfield.

Among the guests at the white house during the day were Mrs Robert H. Sayre, mother of the groom, Joseph R. Wilson, a brother of the president, and Mrs. Wilson, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Legare Walker, of Somerville, S. C., cousins of Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. Robert Ewing, of Nashville, a cousin of Mrs. Wilson, and John A. Wilson, of Franklin, Pa., a cousin of the president.

GRAFT TRIAL LEADS TO TAMMANY HALL

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ty state fire marshal and demanded that he make certain improvements in a building which he owned that would cost \$3,500

Threatened With "Soaking," Threatened With "Soaking."

"He told me that I had not been liberal in my party contributions, and that if I did not make the improvements in ten days he would soak me \$50 a day 101 violation of the fire laws I told him he was barking up the wrong tree, and if he wanted to start something he d better start right away, instead of waiting ten days."

"No, he didn't"

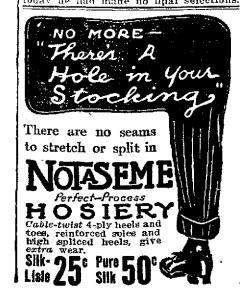
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"The witness told of making another contribution of \$1,500 This money he sent to Arthur A. McLean, treasurer of the democratic state committee The hearing was adjourned this evening until Moncay

DANIELS CONSIDERED FOR THE COMMISSION

Washington, November 24—William M Daniels, of Princeton, a member of the New Jersey public utilities commission, and a close friend of the president, is being considered for one of the three places on the interstate commerce commission. Mr Wilson will presently liave to fill.

Successors must be appointed to the late John H. Marble, Judson C. Clements, whose term expires next month, and Charles A. Prouty, who resigns to become chairman of the board making physical valuations. The president will not accept Commissioner Prouty's resignation until he has chosen a successor. At the white house it was said today he had made no final selections.



French Aviator Killed. Chantilly, France, November 24.—M. orbon, a French aviator, was killed ere today when he fell with his mono-

Malone Succeeds Mitchel.



\$4.00

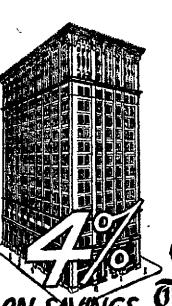
Tan and Gun Metal. The real English last. Just the shoe if you are looking for a stylish shoe with low sensible heels and good soles and good uppers.



BIX means best at 27 and 29 Whitehall secretary of state, took office today as collector of the port of New York, to succeed John Purroy Mitchel, may-or-elect, as head of the customs serv-ice here.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tat Druggists refund money if it falls to E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each 25c.

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Such suits as the woman of fashion picks out with a smile of satisfaction.

It happens that the price is \$25.00 instead of \$37.50 and \$50 because a maker whose name commands respect (perhaps tinged with a bit of envy) in suit circles closed his regular fall season with this sale to us.

This was just last week.

But the details tell the good news, that these are the bright, just-minted coins of suitdom.

You will find—

Striped duvetynes, velours de laine, uncut cloths and broadcloths, in navy, Copenhagen, green, brown, plum and black.

Fur trimmings grace most of them. They are fashioned into rather short and nobby cutaways, all differing from one another in more ways than there are suits.

Skirts are draped.

To us it appears to be the suit event of the city thus far this season. Early choosing will be best.

Have you seen this new Toy Store?

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It is a wonderful show! By all means, see it now while varieties are greatest.

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HUSBAND SHOOTS MAN HE FINDS WITH HIS WIFE

Mrs. Reeves Saw Her Husband Put 2 Bullets Through the Head of Ransom.

Birmingham, Ala., November 24.—F.
J. Ranson, a poultry and seed salessman of Newark, N. J., was shot and instantly killed this morning by William L. Reeves, a clothing salesman, at Comer Station, on the north Bessemer electric line.

Reeves had come to the city to his work this morning and returned home about 10 o'clock and found Ransom. He fired twice, both bullets going through the brain. The tragedy occurred in the presence of Mrs. Reeves. Reeves telephoned the sheriff's office to come and get him, and Mrs. Jeeves was brought to the coroner's office and later released. Ransom's body is being held pending advices from relatives in Newark. Birmingham, Ala., November 24 .- F

J. L. EBAUGH VISITS ATLANTA ON BUSINESS

J. L. Ebaugh, foreman of the mechanical department of The Times-Democrat, of New Orleans, is in the city for a few days on business.

Mr. Ebaugh is one of the best known newspaper men in the south and has many, friends in Atlanta.

CITY TO LOAN MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES

Breslau, Prussia, November 24.—The municipal council has appropriated 25.-000,000 marks (\$6,250,000), and will establish a municipal department to lend this money on first mortgages. Of late building operations have fallen off because of the difficulty of borrowing money, even on real estate. 6,300 Pound Cheese.

Thicago, November 24.—A cheese made from 62.280 pounds of milk and weighing 6,300 pounds was cut today into 20,000 pieces and distributed to patrons of a land show being held here. The cheese is a product of New York state.

BABY RESTS AFTER BATH



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ARE BUNGED UP AS U. S. ARMY BIRDMEN GOVERNMENT PROBING CITIZENS OF ROME

patrolmen were alleged to have refused to ride on street cars during the strike of the street rallway employees here a few weeks ago.

Captain George V. Coffin was appointed superintendent of police, but refused to accept the position, saying that when the administration changes in January 1, 1914, he would have to resign. This would reduce him to the ranks as a patrolman. By remaining as a captain the change in the city administration will not affect his rank.

Mayor Shank then announced he would name as chief of police the man selected by Mayor-elect Bell, if Mr. Bell would say whom he interfes to appoint. Mr. Bell has not replied to the offer.

KAISER'S TANGO BAN

IS PROVING EFFECTIVE

Berlin, November 24.—Emperor William's edict forbidding German army

Among aviators in the Chitter, and any reached fifteen, as follows:

Lieutenant, Thomas H. Selfridge instantly killed; Wright Selfridge instantly killed; Wright seriously injured.

Lieutenant George M. Kelly, San Antonia, Teach of the city administration will not affect his rank.

Lieutenant Leighton of the Lieutenant Lock, instructor army aviation school, College Park, Md., September 11, 1912.

Lieutenant L. C. Roykwell and Corporal Frank Scott, College Park, Md., September 28, 1912.

Lieutenant Lex Chandier, coast artillery corps, April 8, 1913, when hydroacceptant army with a proposed in the city and the c

Berlin, November 24.—Emperor William's edict forbidding German army officers to dance the lango and other steps while in uniform has been taken to heart here, and the same rule has been introduced throughout the diplomatic circle.

A hurried change was made today in the program for the dance to be held after the Thanksgiving dinner of the American colony. This was because it was learned that many members of the diplomatic corps present will be forced to windraw should the tango or two step be danced. These were consequently eliminated from the program, but will be permitted during the latter part of the evening, after the official guests have retired

PARCEL POST WEIGHT

Washington, November 24.—Post-master General Burleson has recommended to the interstate commerce commission that the maximum weight of parcel post packages be increased from 20 to 50 pounds for first and second zones.

Before the weight limit may be increased it will be necessary under the law for the commission to pass affirmatively upon Mr. Burleson's recommendation. It is expected to take such action. The proposed changed will not af-fect existing parcel post rates. The lower rates will continue to apply only to matter transported within the first and second zones.

Be Happy—Laugh with Jolly May Irwin tonight.

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BEATEN EVERY WEEK SINCE HER WEDDING

Pittsburg, November 24.—On complaint of his wife who declared her husband had beaten her once every week since they were married—a total of 2.080. times—Peter Edwards was sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse here today.

Grand Opera in Chicago.

Chicago, November 24.—The Chicago.
Chicago, November 24.—The Chicago
Grand Opera company opened its season
tonight with "La Tosca," Mary Garden,
Vanni Marcoux and Amadeo Bassi havling the leading roles. A financial success is assured for the season. The
production of eleven operas in English
will be a feature of the season. "Hansel
and Grotel." "Cinderella." "Carmen."
"The Tales of Hoffman." "Martha,"
"Mignon." "Fause," "Natoma,"
"Madage Butterfly," "A Lovers' Quarrel" and "The Secret of Suzanne" will
be sung in English.

Divorce Hearing.

The uncontested divorce cases set for Mouday before Judge Bell in the superior court bave been checked on account of the fact that other pressing business in the court will demand the attention of Judge Bell for the present week at least. Judge Bell has set Friday as the day to begin the hearing of cases but it is believed that it will probably be Monday before the cases are actually reached.

Training for Singerfest.

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Training its chorus and tie solo singers, who will be heard during the big singerfest in Savanhah in April, when the German-American alliance convention holds its annual convention, the Atlanta contingent will be heard Wednesday evening next at 1174 Whitehall street, when the Atlanta Freundschaftsbund singers, one of the coldest of Atlanta's German social associations, presents its annual ball. Charles Hirsch, chalrman of the entertainment and reception committee, has perfected an interesting program.

Many Ask Citizenship.

With Judge Newman presiding the next session of the school for naturalization of foreign borns will be opened in the federal courtroom in attanta on the first Monday in January. So far a class of thirty has matriculated while a half-dozen more names are digible for the same examination if finally recorded next month. On the roll to be called before Judge Newman by Deputy Clerk Bob Fuller, in charge of the naturalization department of the federal court, appears names indicating a directory of the world-at-large, thus sta appears to be the heaviest losen in citizens.

It won't hold its present put to young fellows growing enlightened men and women going to stay where the cond bad and out-of-date.

Does your town want to so, write us.

The J. B. McCrary Company of the world-at-large, thus appears to be the heaviest losen in citizens.

Best Lump Coal \$4.75. "Piedmont Coal Co., 1023."

Santiago, Chile, November 24.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and members of his party attended services at the Anglican church yesterday. Two thousand Chilean boy scouts formed part of the congregation. The American quests were present at the races in the afternoon and at a dinner at the government palace at night.

Dice Game "26" Barred.

Chicago. November 24.—The dice game, "26," which is popular throughout the United States, and a feature of most cigar store attractions, was ordered suppressed in Chicago today by Chief of Police Glenson. The order was ordered on the heels of a court decision that the game constituted gambling.

20, 1913; killed by fall into Chesapeake bay.

Lieutenant Loren H. Call, July 8, 1913, near Texas City, Texas.

Lieutenant Moss L. Love, signal corps, San Diego, Cal., September 4, 1913.

Second Lieutenant C. Perry Rich, Philippine Scouts; killed in fall of hydro-aeroplane into Manila bay, November 14, 1913.

Lieutenants Kelly and Ellington, San Diego, Cal., November 24, 1913.

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En aviation accidents of all kinds the world over, 368 persons have been killed since 1908, this year's numbering 197.

Girls! Beautify Your Hair! Make It Soft, Fluffy and

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most, will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new bair—growing all over the scalp. A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.

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Disease and poverty are twin-brothers to unsanitary living conditions.

earning capacity. Then follows poverty and distress.

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A town that is unsanitary, unsightly, inconvenient and unattractive will

It won't hold its present population. The young fellows growing up, the enlightened men and women are not going to stay where the conditions are

Does your town want to grow? If

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REPUBLICAN LEADER **GUILTY OF GRAFTING**

JUDGE WORRILL HOLDS COURT IN TERRELL

Dawson, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—Terrell superior court convened in regular session this morning, with In regular session this morning, with Judge William C. Worrill presiding and Solicitor General Castellow representing the state. Comprehensive business on the civil docket will be disposed of by tomorrow afternoon. The oriminal docket, which is right heavy, will not be taken up till next Monday morning.

Federal Court in Gainesville.

Federal Court in Cainesville.

For the second time since Gainesville has been designated by the national department of justice as a court site, the United States yesterday morning opened the fall session in the Hall county courthouse with Judge Newman presiding. A year ago all criminal and civil work now being handled by the federal court in the eastern division of the northern district at Gainesville was disposed of at Athens, then the only court site in the eastern division. The canlendar this term is not a large one, the greater number of papers to be presented to the grand jury having to do with violations of internal revenue laws.

"Laugh and grow fat" with Jolly May Irwin to-

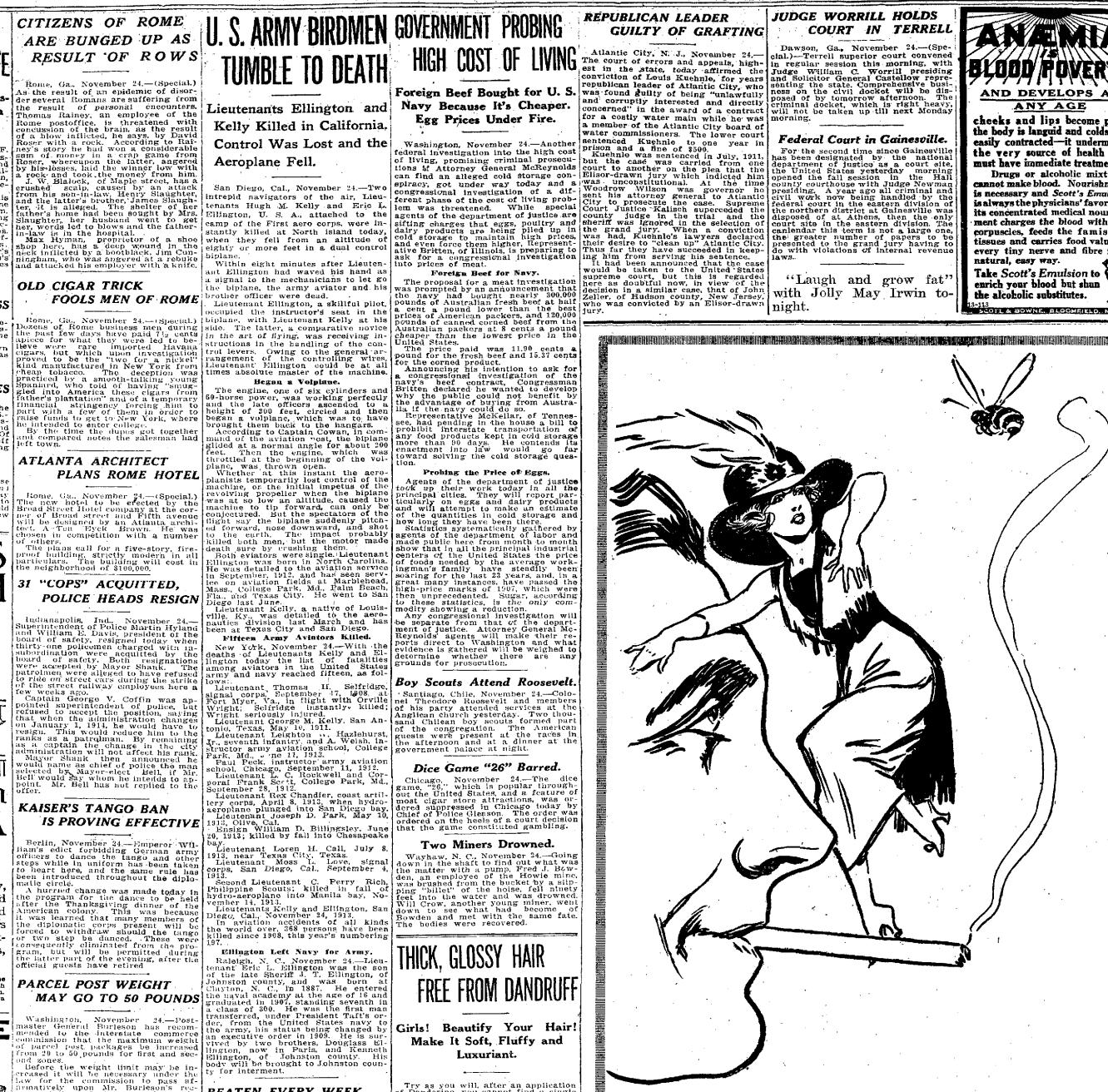
AND DEVELOPS AT

cheeks and lips become pale, the body is languid and colds are easily contracted—it undermines

the very source of health and

must have immediate treatment. Drugs or alcoholic mixtures cannot make blood. Nourishment is necessary and Scott's Emulsion is always the physicians' favoriteits concentrated medical nourishment charges the blood with red corpuscies, feeds the famished tissues and carries food value to every tiny nerve and fibre in a natural, easy way.

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TAKEN TO CHURCH

Beloved Pastor Will Lie in State There Until Funeral Services at 10 O'Clock This Morning.

and several ministers of the North eorgia contereno, melading Dr. A.

the milling process.

white flour bread lacks.

brains and the strong, keen, creative kind.

A Keen

money, but -- what money often fails to win-SUCCESS.

METHODIST PASTORS GIVEN NEW CHARGES Continued From Page One.

Has value far above money alone because such a brain can win not only

Brains are built—same as other parts of the body—from the food one eats.

. The ordinary diet often lacks certain elements essential to the well bal-

anced nourishment of both body and brain. Especially is this true of white bread flour, which, to make it white, is deprived of valuable mineral salts in

Grape-Nuts

made of finest whole wheat and barley, retains the mineral salts (grown in

the grain) and other nutritious elements, and thus supplies perfectly what

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usual meal has helped thousands toward a new and successful life.

This lack is often the difference between a weak body and dull, ineffective

It is a concentrated, easily digested food, and as the cereal part of the

Creative Brain

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The wester memorial mospital master than during this year to November 1, 957 patients have been treated in that institution, representing every denomination and class. During the entire career of the hospital the number of patients treated is 6,550. Charity wolk during that time has amounted to \$69,987, while the Christinus collections for doing that free work have amounted to only \$27,476. The total income of the hospital during the year has been \$35,439, or \$926 less than its meome for 1912. Its expenditures have amounted to \$35,674, or \$235 more than its moome. The women of Georgia Methodism are now raising a sum of \$25,000 m order to receive an offer made by Asa if. Candler to donate them \$75,000 for the purpose of building a new and larger hospital.

During the reading of the education report a resolution was introduced indorsing the action of the Emory college board of trustees forbidding intercollegate athletes at that school, and appealing to the board to continue the same policy toward athletics in the future. The conference approved the resolution by a tremendous vote.

SHE'D BAR HUSBAND FROM WEDDING AFFINITY

New York, November 24 .- Mrs. Abigail Hancock Bishop was given today a ten-out limit in which to decide whether her interlocutory decree of divorce shall be made final or vacated Mrs. Bishop had refused to leave her husband, times () Rishop, a Wall street banker, free to marry Mrs. Leila

street banker, free to marry sits. Beta G. Gwathmey.

Mr. Gwathmey, why or inc former producing of the New York cotton ex-change, was named by Mrs. Bishop in her divorce wit. The supreme cont ducted Mrs. Bishop to act upon the motion of her husband, who had be wanted to know whether he was mar-ried or divorced.

OVER DYNAMITE STICKS **AUTOMOBILES ROLLED**

Intisburg, Pa. November 24.—For three weeks automorblists have been birthing with death as they drove along Grapt boulevard, the favorite motor tracks between the fashionable east and downtown Puttsburg, according to the police. During that time patrolmen have collected 120 sticks of dynamite, apparently scattered systematically along the road. Late yesterday they located another lot in the boulevard, and arrested Herman Leidman, alleging he knew something of the robbery of a coutractor's magazine from which the dynamite was stolen.

ENGLAND CONSIDERS TUNNELING CHANNEL

London. November 24.—The governament is taking up the question of the construction of a tunnel under the English channel, and Premier Asquith has invited the admiralty, the war office and the board of trade to examine into the question and prepare full reports for submission to the committee on imperial defense, which will decide as to its practicability.

Talk is cheap, provided you can use your neighbor's telephone.

Heaving bricks won't teach women

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as Roy Knabenshue Gave His 5 Companions More Than Than Bargained For.

> Pasadena, Cal. November 24.—Five passengers carried by Aviator Roy Knabenshue on a dirigible balloon trip of twenty miles to Los Angeles and re-

> dirigible's frail framework to the

toward earth again.

Then more danger appeared in the shape of an orange grove toward which the dirigible was heading. The passengers began throwing ballast bags overboard and the balloon cleared the trees. A moment later spectators seized an anchor rope and towed the dirigible to its hangar. The ten-mile journey to Los Angeles was made in twenty minutes.

WORKMEN TO STRIKE

Twelve Thousand Union Men Ordered to Go Out at 7:30 O'Clock This Morning.

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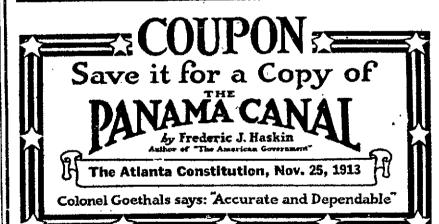
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DO BUSINESS!

Next Monday the extraordinary session of congress expires by limitation and the regular session assembles automatically.

As its grist for the special session con gress has to show an achievement truly monumental-the new tariff law.

That is well

The next teature of the program is currency legislation Relief to that end should weeks ago have been aftorded the country. Delay has been exasperating, and in some respects inexpireable. We now are promised a new currency law in January If that promise to not fulfilled every representative and senator contributing to the delay should be called to account by his constituents. The prosperity of the country is impeded by uncertainty Business has the right to demand action

After currency vall come trust and railroad legislation. It is yet too early to discuss the details of either

But this should be borne in mind by congress

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DR. JOHN B. ROBINS.

The dramatic and unexpected death of the Lee Dr. John Is Return of the Prints Mittodict courch at the Elberton conter on e will excite universal sorrow. Dr. Rob ms had for years held important charges in Manti and other representative cities of Geometriand the south. In a degree peculiar to it a more much less dergymen, he had the a retressaulty and instinct. Him self if it with sorrow and storm in his persona line he had learned the lesson of of ctual sympathy, the sympathy tung vithout being intrusive

total and kindly, yet masterful in mind and past I laid in the hollow of his hand the love of thousands of people, within and without his an church. Those who knew him a quiet contoiter, a militant citizen and in unso the ulu preacher will feel they have lost a per onal friend

1 COSTLY FALLACY. Those policy at arrests and the abuse of the time sy can may huit a city was shown recents in the Constitution by Philip Weiting idult probation officer for Lulton county and secretary of the Prison Association is Georgia Mr Weltner cited Provider R I half as large again as Atlanta and Detroit, Mich, a city of over 500,000 population In both of these cities the number of arrests and the total of pohee court fines were in ridiculous disproportion to both items in Atlanta

As Mr Weltner is careful to show, this condition is not a reflection upon Recorder struck Dustin Farnum.

Broyles. Under the law he is helpless. Often he uses his discretion to the limit to mitigate the situation. The trouble lies in the reasoning under which Atlanta's police court system and her police department was founded. We have been operating upon the obvious fallacy that the police court should, as nearly as possible, be self-supporting. We have also tolerated arrests for trivial causes, and then allowed

the offenders to "pay out." The method of fining semi-indigent offenders is weak because the burden falls on someone else. Too often, as Weltner shows, the wife and family of the individual gets in the clutches of the loan shark in an effort to save husband and father from the ignominy of stripes. Frequently, it costs the community, officially or unofficially, several times as much to support the family of an indigent offender, while he is serving his sentence, than the amount originally imposed as a fine

The remedy lies, of course, in discrimmation in arrests and prosecutions. The law must be broadened to permit the recorder to let those guilty of frivolous offenses off with a warning or a reprimand. The probation officer must be given authority to parole minor prisoners and see that they observe the parole. The average officer of the law must be taught the prinnumber of arrests he makes, but upon the ciple that his success is based not upon the peaceful conditions he maintains in the territory assigned him. It is cause for gratification that substantial progress is already being made to these ends

"SOUTH'S CHIEF SPOKESMAN"

The Atlanta Journal of Labor calls The Constitution "The South's Chief Spokesman" The Journal of Labor is edited by Jerome Jones, is the official organ of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, and undoubtedly the strongest and most representative labor journal in the southern states.

In the course of an editorial recently published on the present decadence in the drama and literature of America, The Constitution took occasion to remark that these untoward tendencies were simply mevitable symptoms of a healthful readjustment, running the gamut of the social and politic bodies, and including labor and capital.

Our contemporary indorses this contention and stresses the value of the theory as coming from "the chief spokesman of this section of our country" The Constitution, our contemporary says, has "been more than a newspaper. It has been a prophet. It has heralded the approach of each new dispensation and guided its retinue of readers into the new-made channels of thought."

The significance of this appraisal of The Constitution's purpose and mission is that The Journal of Labor, under Mr. Jones, has been among the most conservative and constructive of the labor publications of the country. It has been a builder. It has ignored the easy methods of the agitator. It has seen, from the first, the inseparability of labor from the other great units of society, and it has preached consistently the gospel of toleration and of those great funda-

So, when so representative publication calls The Constitution "The South's Chief questions touch presperity. The nation | Spokesman," the significance of the tribute is of more than ordinary value

> In New York, a pistol toter has been given fourteen years in the pen. There's some virtue left in that state despite Sulzer and Tammany.

Some mens idea of an elastic currency is making the dollar-they give their wives conservative speed and subsequently its do what the five will they keep for them

> Sumter has solved the vagrancy prob lem Twelve hoboes are building good roads tor her.

Money makes the mare go and the mare cometimes makes the auto balk.

Great Britain has conceded our right to fortify the canal. Now, if we will concede

the tolls issue all will be well

Colonel Goethals won't name any definite date for opening the canal, but when it is opened you can bet it il be ready for busi-

Weather forecast. "Sunshme, turkey and football

Some men are mean enough to look a gift automobile in the cylinders.

Some are unkind enough to insinuate that Huerta lingers because he hasn't salted down "his n

If it's talk that will conquer the Mexicans, why not turn loose Hobson on them?

Today the national wedding, and there's no pelitics_in it. Now they have a new cry in south Geor

"Swat the buzzard! ' That wasn't a stage automobile that As South's First Paper

Constitution Classed By Journal of Labor

Under the caption, 'Changing Our Point of lew," the current issue of The Journal of Labor edited by Jerome Jones, contains a strong editorial based upon a recent editorial in The Constitution

In the course of his remarks Mr Jones classifies The Constitution as "the chief spokesman of this section of the country '

The editorial follows "Changing Our Point of View."

The Atlanta Constitution printed a significant editorial last Sunday While dealing with the decadence of the stage, its philosophical writer sensed the import of the relation of his topic to the trend of the times and emphasized the changing attitude of the leaders of thought

To those who bore the heat and burden of the days when the public conscience was being awakened, the sentiment of one paragraph at least was sweet music Read it

Readjustment is the distinguishing characteristic of our day. We are changing our point of view on the question of women and their rights. We are changing our point of view in the matter of the obligation of the rich to the poor man. We are seeing the folly of crushing instead of reforming the criminal. We are finding a new community duty to the suck. We are unfolding new functions in government, 100ting out the incompetents and the pretenders and to use slang that is eloquent four-flushers. Our contonic standards are shifting. Labor is coming more into its own. Capital is disciplining treelf or being disciplined. No one knows just what will come of this cra of change and remodeling, from which not one element in the whole composition of civilization is exempt of civilization is exempt

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'Readjustment!' When this generation was in its infancy there was a small, if devoted, body of men clamoring for readjustment. It almost seems as though one could recall their very names and faces. Association with them was a liberal education in itself. Their preachments were for readjustment—of hours of labor, of wage scales, of working conditions of the relation of 'master and man. Those preachments were called illogical unsafe unsound, an assault upon the very corner stones of society. How the labor missionaries were contemned where tolerated! Often they were industrial pariahs marked men who could obtain no employment because of their pennerous teachings. They were the apostles of discontent, wild-eyed agriators, naif baked theorists, and any number of other things uncomplimentary or worse. No Ishmael had fewer friends.

But they were enthusiasts. They were

fewer friends

But they were enthusiasts They were germated with a love of mankind and the desire to place labor in its proper place in the economic and political equation. They studied Man the Laborer They saw in him more than a mere beast of burden. They studied Man the Employer, and failed to find in him attributes which gave him dominion over him who worked. They studied Woman—the women of all degrees and their relation to the creation and consumption of wealth. They studied Childhood and marveled that it was accepted that the children of one class should be crucified that the children of the other might have comfort and every luxury possible.

They read the story of the past with see-

They read the story of the past with seeing eve, and traced the development of man through all the eras and phases of slavery. They read the signs of the time and saw the development of machinery and its poten trainties. With freezing blood they saw the possibilities of a worse slavery than known to modern times if individuals were called upon to treat as individuals with those who commanded the opportunities for employment.

And thank God they realized what was necessary to be done and with unfaltering courage they set about doing it. The infinite pains the hardships the discouragements the saciifies by the moneers of the labour novement as a property of the labour novement as a property of the labour movement as at present organized will never be known to mortal man. Not many of them are even known to the public at large by name. And yet how well they wrought And how firm and strong a foundation they have laid for those who shall come after them.

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But over and above all it is comforting to realize that the flint against which they struck their puny steel—the secular press—is sparking after many years from the strokes they dealt. The labors of other years are being rewarded. That which was surprising assumption on the part of the proheers is today a fact accomplished. Thus, much remains to be accomplished. But a blazed trail is easy to follow. Not is it disreputable these days to challenge the accepted order of things.

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Because of such utterances the work that termiles to be done in the south—the seemingly tremendous task or assembling the workers into strong bodies and the establishment of working conditions befitting the manhood of our beloved Divic—will be in comparably easier thin was the task of the fathers of Israel who fought the fights in the othe sections of the country.

But there is work here for men-strong men with intellectual courage and d mired energy. There should be no sea of laborers in the harvest of humanity

MAY IRWIN'S FAVORITE RECIPES.

For Creamed Ham and Ponched Eggs. For creamed ham and poached eggs make a smooth white since with two rounding tablespoons of butter and one cup of coin starch with a cup of milk Season with pep-

per only and add a of finely chopped and cooked ham Spread the mix ture over rounds of toast Hav a carefully poached egg over each, season lightly and serve immediately in a hot dish garnished with cuily parsies For popovers use two

eggs one cup of flour one cup of milk and half a traspoon of salt. Sift the flour and salt together, beat the eggs until creamy add the mulk and flour and beat well then strain Cook in popover cups for twentyfive minutes in a hot oven. Serve on hot plate and break in bits buttering each bit

Coffee. In coffee as in friends and wine the old is best. I make coffee in the old-fashioned way even to running all over 'own to find one of the nearly extinct spacies of oldfashioned porcelain lined coffee pots. For a family of say eight I use two teacups of fre his ground Mocha and Java coffee mixed in equal parts and two fresh eggs. I break the two eggs crush the shells jolks and whites together and pour them over the coffee grounds, adding a half a cup of rold water stirring them together in a bowl This is to prevent the mixture from settling into one haid lump nolding all the fine essence of the coffee in its lumpy grasp I let this stand while rinsing the pot with boiling water. Then pour the water boiling hot upon the coffee stirring while I pout with a long handled spoon. The stirring will prevent the mixture of egg and coffee set-tling into a heavy ball. I then place the coffee pot on the back of the store and allow it to simmer not boil, for fifteen min-

Frizzled Beef. Get best hrooked beef, slice into small thin pieces and pour over these boiling. water for not more than a second and pour

through colander thoroughly draining of the water. This takes away the brackish taste of the beef Put beef in frying pan, together with lump of butter and a table spoon of flour and half a cup of cream. Add one and a half cups of milk and sait and pepper to taste.

Efficient Housekeeping By HENRIETTA D. GRAUEL, Domestic Science Lecturer.

Thanksgiving Turkey Stuffings

The idea seems rather odd to most of us to roast a turkey without filling it with a rich stuffing, yet many persons do this, claiming that the foul has a superior flavor, and more juices, when roasted without any additions

This is the way our turkey stuffing is prepared a half a pound of bacon is put through the food chopper and mixed with stale crumbs broken in not too small pieces The liver, heart and gizzard are chopped fine with the machine and all this is seasoned with sait, pepper, sage, thyme and summer savory If the bread is

quite dry moisten with cold water, hotywater makes the bread pasty Stuff the body with this, close the opening and truss it Place in a covered pan with a pint of hot water, cook slowly at first If an uncovered pan is used you must cover the breast of the bird with oiled paper to prevent its burning and baste frequently with hot water and butter If a very brown coating is wanted dredge with flour, brown it, baste and dredge again Stuffed and baked in this way turkey surpasses itself. Few families will tol-

elate novelty methods of dressing the Thanksglving turkey, but is appetizing change is wanted you find it in chestnut stuffing, peel twenty-four Italian chestnuts and throw them in boiling water for ten minutes, remove the under skir now and simmer them in milk until they are tender. Have ready a tablespoon minced parsley, two tablespoons of butter and a plentiful sprinkling of salt and pepper Mash the nuts and mix in the other ingredi-You may add a minced onion and a cup of sausage meat, or if you prefer, a cup of minced veal. The meat may be omitted and a cup of diced celery used in its place

Let that be at choice Osster stuffing Cut a dozen or more large ovsters in pieces, the size of the turkey will determine for you about how many you Roll a half a pound of crackers and mix them with a pint measure of bread crumbs Moisten with the ovster liquor and the yolk of an egg and one whole Put in the oysters and season with pepper and butter. Mr all together tly with a large fork and fill into the turkey, but do not pack tightly, as that makes the dressing heavy and soggy
Potato stuffing Mix a quart of mashed

and whipped potatoes with a cup of sausage meat a cup of nut meats, walnuts or butternuts are best, a teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper a tablespoon of mixed herbs and a cup of cracker crumbs Moisten with a cup of cream and two beaten eggs Spread the inside of the turkey with warm butter and stuff as usual

FAVORITE RECIPES OF * DISTINGUISHED WOMEN By MRS. ERNEST W. ROBERTS, life of Representative Roberts, of Massachusetts.

There seems to be only a few ways of fixing clanberries but these are all equally delicious and when they are candied are of cherries both as a sweet and as They also make a delicious prea garnish serve but it is as a relish for turkey, meat and game that they are most used and to many people there is no better way of cooking them than the simple old New England was of stewing the fruit into a thick sauce and after it is cold, sweetening it to suit the taste. The same result may be obtained the dish perhaps made a little more artistic if made into hard jelly and hardened in molds of which the small individual ones

are the most dainty Cranberry Jelly. Carefully pick over and wash one pint of cramberries and add one and one-half cups of granulated sugar and a half a cup of Cook for twenty minutes, boiling all of the time and then rub through a sieve until all of the pulp has been obtained Cook again about ten minutes longer and then turn into a mold or fill the small molds and set aside to cool. Two or three of the candied berries added to each little mold improves both appearance and taste. In candi-ing use the same proportion of water and sugar as for the jelly putting the berries in the kettle first and pouring over the sugar and then the water and allowing it to boil slowly covering for a few minutes and cook until tender and then take out and drain on buttered paper Cranberries should always be cooked in

End of the Friedmann Cure. (Prom the News Columns of The New York Times)

According to The Journal of the American Medical association the official organ of the largest body of representative medical men on this continent and perhaps in the world the so-called Friedmann cure for tuberculosis is utterly discredited. The editorial opinion of the publication is that all reliable, reports regarding the treatment of patients by Friedmann's method seem to show either that it is actually injurious or else that it is less efficient than other wellknown and less-dangerous means of treat-

Here is a part of the editorial Mannheimer reported on the results of eighteen cases in New York in which the Triedmann 'treatment' was used, and stated that in 'not a single one of the eighteen cases was there definite improvement to date that could be attributed to the treatment committee of some of the foremost physicians of Canada was appointed to watch

the patients inoculated by Dr Friedmann in the Canadian hospitals. These physicians made a similar unfavorable report Dr Anderson, acting under the authority of the United States go ernment watched the progress of the patients treated by Dr Priedmann in this country He also gave an unfavorable opinion as to the effect of

The Friedmann 'treatment" has been condemned by German physicians generally A report from the Rhode Island State sanitarium on the results in 120 patients treated by the Friedmann method states

that the patients have shown none of the mmediate and wonderful results by Friedmann, but that 'on the contrary, about 17 per cent of the cases' are wor than they might have been expected to be under ordinary sanitarium treatment This and more, is true, and yet the company which is exploiting this so-called cure is apparently, able to find physicians who

are willing to aid in this inhuman business After all, this might be expected, it has always been possible to find men willing to do disreputable work, if sufficient financial inducements are offered. While the medical profession harbors but a small proportion of men of this type, it has some within its ranks who are willing to sell their birthright of professional decency for a mess of pottage

As has been previously said, the scheme of floating Friedmann institutes in different states successfully evades any reprisal on the part of the federal government. It, therefore, devolves on the various states to take such action as is necessary to prevent the heartless exploitation of the unfortunate consumptives within their borders.

The World's Mysteries HOW MANY HUGUENOTS LEFT FRANCE?

Various historians have given a great variety of figures as to the number of Hugue-nots who left France after the famous Edict of Nantes was revoked, and it seems to have been impossible to tell how many loyal Frenchmen left their home when they were

deprived of their religious liberty.

The Edict of Nantes was signed by Henry IV on April 13, 1598 The document consisted of ninety-two patent or public articles and fiftheric secret or close or public articles. fifty-six secret or close ones Owing to the difficulties and delays in registering the edict it was not published until a year after it had been signed by the king It remained in force eighty-seven years or until it was revoked by Louis XIV on October 22, 1685

In the statistical question as to the total number of Huguenot exiles, it is impossible to arrive at a certain result, and the range which calculation or conjecture has allowed to successive historians would make one pause before attempting a dogmatic solution. Besnage, a year after the recall of the Besnage, a vear after the recan of the edict, reckoned the emigrants above 150,000. The following year Jurieu raised the total above 200,000 Writing later Besnage found between 300,000 and 400 600, and this estimation. tion was accepted by Sismondi Lastly Voltaire, followed in our own day by Hase, counted 500 000

These are a few of the sober calculations and their mean will perhaps supply the ulti-mate figure Limiers who seems to have guessed at the figures, placed them at the extremely large number of 800,000 The only historian who professes to have pursued the inquiry in exact detail is Capefigue, and from his minute scrutiny of the cartons des generalities, as prepared in the closing years of the seventeenth century, obtains a computation of 225 000 to 230,000 Such a figure must be accepted as the

absolute minimum for it was the plain in terest of the intendants who drew up the eturns to put all the facts which revealed the folly of the kings action to the lowest clpher 'Probably the best figures, says cipher 'Probably the best figures, and Poole in his 'History of the Huguenots' 'would be to place the evodus at at least 'would be to place the evodus at at one-fifth of the total Huguenot society If the body numbered 2000,000 the outflow it s difficult to estimate the would be 400,000 If this appears an extreme estimate, it must be remembered that that was lost to that nation

one-fifth is also extreme on the other side Reducing the former aggregate to 1,500,000, i will be clearly within the bounds of modera. tion to leave the total exodus a range between 300,000 and 350,000

"How are we to distribute this immense ggregation? Holland certainly claims near 100,000, England, with Ireland and America probably 80,000 Switzerland must have re-ceived 25,000, and Germany, including Brandenburg, thrice that number The remainde will be made up from the north of Europe and from the cailes whom commerce or other causes carried in isolated households else where, and of whom no record is preserve

If France lost all these valuable citizens it would be interesting to attempt a reckon ing of her material loss Cavelrac is agai the lowest in his estimate. It is his opinio that these congrants took with them out o the country twenty million of livres. Twenty mundred and fifty traders are said to have quitted Rouen in 1687 and 1688 Probabl the actual amount was far in excess of thes twenty millions and a calculation is cite by Macpherson which even affirms tha every individual refugee in England brough with him on an average money or effects i

the value of \$300

It would be needless to add many statis ties of the injury caused by the Hugueno withdrawal from France Two great in stances are typical of the rest Lyons, which had employed 18,000 silk looms, had but 4,00 remaining by the end of the century Tours with the same interest, had had 800 mills 80,000 looms, and perhaps 4.000 workpeople Of its 3,000 ribbon factories only sixty re

Equally significant was the ruin of th woolen trade of Poitou Little was left of the drugget manufacture of Coulonges an Chataigneraie, or of the industry in serge and bombazines at Thouars, and the exportraffic between Chataignerate and Canada, by way of La Rochelle was in the last year of the century absolutely extinct. Considering the stirring time following the Edict it is hardly to be wondered at that it is difficult to estimate the number s difficult to estimate the number of pec-who left France of the amount of wealth

A Story of the Moment By WALT MASOV, The Famous Prose Poet.

A RICH DIET.

'Le must have rained chickens in this denity recently," observed the star boarder, gloomily 'Three times this week have we had chicken on this groaning board. Where do you get all your ghastly, grim and ancient roosters from the night's Plutonian shore, Mrs Jiggers"

'I think you are very hard to please, Mr Todhunter if you complain of too much chicken' said the landlady 'At most boarding houses chicken is considered a great treat and the boarders consider themselves fortunate if they get it once a week. I have gone to great expense to please my patrons, and all the thanks I get is such grumbling as yours'
'I cannot believe, Mrs Jiggers that the

present inundation of fried, boiled and stewed chicken was contrived for the benefit of your chents," replied the star boarder I suppose that one of the department stores has been holding a bargain sale of shell-worn and slightly damaged fowls, or per-adventure some relative of yours who owned a hennery, has gone to his reward and left you his collection of petrified roosters. It may be that I am unduly prejudiced against chicken, because of unfortunate ex-periences which I recall only too well. Liven

a young and tender chicken, killed and fried in the first bloom of its maidenhood, is no great temptation to me and when I find my self three times a week confronting boiled chickens which were slain in their wintry old age, I feel that the line should be drawn somewhere

When I was a young man I saved up my hard carned coin for a year in order to go back home and visit my relatives and the friends of my boyhood. How I looked forward to that visit! For weeks together I dreamed of it . At last I made the journey and went to see my Aunt Dorcas first of all for in my boshood she was my best friend was delighted to see me and celebrated the event by dishing up fried chicken for dinner It tasted matvelously good Much water had run under the bridge since I had encountered a home grown chicken, and I surely did justice to myself at that meal

'Next day I went to see Aunt Elizabeth, another magnificent dame of the saintly days of vore. In the rural districts it is a tradition that guests should be regaled with chicken, and Aunt Elizabeth was true to her training and environment. We had chicken for dinner and, although I managed to stow away a goodly quantity I delived little pleasure from the operation Chicken when consumed two days in succession, loses its charm even when that chicken is fresh from its native barnyard and not the product of the rubber trust

'On the following day I visited an old sweetheart of mine who had married well and who rejoiced to welcome me for auld lang syne She insisted that I should stav for dinner, and as the hour for that meal approached, the smell of boiled chicken was wafted in from the kitchen and a deadly faintness stole over me I raked up every old excuse I could think of in an effort to escape from the house but my charming hostess wouldn't listen to them. And so for the third time I sat up to a table and engaged in a death struggle with a cooked chicken

"Every place I went Mrs Juggers they killed the fatted rooster and one morning when my uncle at whose house I had spent the night, came to my bedroom door to me that breakfast was leady, he found me perched on the footboard of my bed, flapping my arms in a most ridiculous manner, and trying to crow

I cut my visit short and returned to town, and for weeks thereafter I had a strange desire to find a nest of eggs and 'set' on them Go feel what I have felt, go, 'set' on them Go feel what I have felt, go bear what I have boing my deal Mrs Jiggers, and you will understand, my present attitude toward this ken. In my youth I was intended for the ministry but when I learned clergymen are fed or fried chicken even where they so I icfu ed to be ordained, and accepted a position as travelling sales-man for a wooden nutning concern

Humor Lightens Life.

(From The Brooklyn Stardard Union)
The saving grace of humor serves to modify and materially lighter the burdenbearing incident to all progress through this mortal sphere. If one can see the side of life which is illuminated by a laugh the darkest cloud will have so to soil of silver lining and gloom will be dispelled to a de-gree at least. It is n deed essential to sat isfactory hving that one should catch gleams of a bright side to even the most tragle oc-currence and that one can be plunged into no depth of wee that has not a contrast which serves to afford reflect from its crushing weight
The poet would have us believe

That Soriow - crown of sorrows Is remembering happier things

But on the contrar, is recall the things of greater plea anneau the best possi-ble-relef from the overmastering woo that must some time be of in every life. There is a residence, in human nature if the focular side of a a tractio, no m tter how serious, appeals to one most forcibly and the laugh can ward off the tears which other-wise might come Beneath the outer in-

FOOTBALL HEROES. By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

At this time of the year a careful scarc throughout the country will disclose a gred many football heroes

The task would be much more difficus this month than hast Last month the might, ejaculator of the oval pigskin could be de tected with little or no effort both through the eye and the ear By following the louc est noise in any college town the footbal hero would eventually be located ploughing his glorious way through the serried and dismembered foe

Even after the game the job was easif Wherever two or three college students wer gathered together in an attitude of awe football champion could generally be die covered in the act of doing something interes esting-tying his shoelace or talking with the college president

Today the keen-eyed detective would do mand higher wages for the task of running down pile driver talent. He might discover the football here at last, but he would not find him on the field, swathed in billows of glory He would discover him in the classroom painfully untangling the raveled threads of calculus, logic and English litera

The football hero is just as great a may today as he was last month, but he does no work at it so hard His studies interfere for one thing, and for another the student bod is nervous and pre-occupied over the college prom, the prospects for the baseball team

and other foreign subjects.

Later on the football hero will graduate and will go forth for a job But he will no mention to the abrupt manager of the pack ing house that he once made 75 yards against Minnesota with four men hanging to his legs. He will not exactly conceal it but it and stun a hundred captains of industr with it

Still later he will run for village con stable, in a far off legion, and his battle cry will not be 'Hold 'em Yale , or "Dat Chicago' It will be 'Votes for Women 'Hello Bill'

The country is full of former football heroes, but they do not stick out over the



with four men hanging to his lega"

landscape like Pikes Peak Some of them are in congress but more of them are pitch ing has of holding onto some good comfort able unexciting job with both hands. It is great fun being a football hero, and 6a'd hero should enjoy it while he may for if he puts off his enjoyment until next year a rule and forgotful country will ask for his card and will read it with a slightly puzzled

tegument of life he neives that respond with great leadiness to the touch of circumstance if those which give answer the most readi-Iv are the ones to which the ludicrous comic and absurd most strongly appeal the result is a modification of the situation before the deeper notes are sounded and the bass of life is heard above the shiill tenor The man who can take a joke in the manner and enjoy it, even when it prope is at his own expense may be sure of a much happite parsage through life than one who encourages h mailt in the belief that the world is ag inst him and that circumstances are con pring for his downfall The keenest appreciation of the irony the humo, of existence the concatenation of events that links the vear as an endless succession of evential happenings, can only be secured in the light of the humorous interludes which cave to break up its mo-notony and to make the endurance of the moreotonous years more tolerable and the inlook on the past and the outlook on the future more satisfactory by reason of present possibilities

A famous definition of the quality of humor is this For this humor is an adjunct divine it is a value of life, it makes Junct divine things than clean laughter from the lungs. It is the root of tolerance, the proof of patience it suffers long and is proof of pattern the title life-harmony with the voild-harmony with the voild-harmony about it, keeps the heart of man sweet, his soul modest. And at the end when the light thickens and the mesh grows tight, humor can shape the suffering vigits of the sleepless, can soften pain, can brighten the ashy road to death."

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

HOMES ARE NOW NEEDED. FOR NEARLY 600 BOYS

additional homes for forty five boys to reported from four churches in th involuce n nt was made Sunas follows at Mak's Methodists est 1 nd Bart at 11 First Baptist,

By Negro Convention

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SAVANNAH CONCERN GIVEN RIGHT TO DO TRUST BUSINESS

W. E. CHAMBERS NAMED CITY PURCHASING AGENT

must be made through the purchasing agent. Mayor Woodward and Chairman W. G. Hurphiey of the finance ommittee six that the new system will mean a saving of many thousand

dollars a year Heretofore the system of purchasing Figure 1 the system of purchasing supplies has not been on a business basis except in instances where departments have made requisitions through the comptibliers department Last finairy Mayor Woodward announced that he would not approve waitints for payment of money for supplies not secured on regulsition. As waitints to pixment of money for supplies not secured or requisition. As the result all departments have been forced to make the forced to make purchases through the comptrollers department

\$25,000 From John D., Jr.

N w Tark, November 24—John D Rocketeller, it today contributed \$2,000 to th \$4,000 600 tund being raised for the Young Women's and Young Wins Christian associations. The total pledes it is p m amounted \$1,\$1.7-4. I immutees in charge with confident of raising the remainder of the \$4,001000 before the time Himit expires tom frow hight. limit expires tom frow night

Motor Chat.

(Cront ludge)

But judge protested Dingley. "I don't see how a rein time me \$50 on the testimony this constable says I was exceeding the speed limit, and I say I wisn't lit hisn't brought any witnesses to substantife his claim."

'They southing in that said the judge and I recken well hey to compromise you pix the \$50 now, and some time when you're passin' this way ig in jest let your old car out fer all she's with and well call it don't see how to the testimony. In was exceeding the way again jest let your old car out for all she's with and well call it

> Our \$1 Early Shopping Sale Closes Tonight. New Goods Added

> Crowds thronged our Glass and China Department all day Monday, buying the articles ostered at \$100 each.

Owing to the big quantity of the special sale items, we idiertised Sunday that the Sale would last two days-

Monday and Tuesday. We have added many new pieces such as Clocks, Silver

Deposit Glasses, Talcum Jars, It will pay ou to watch our

three window displays. We are headquarters for

gift goods Call at the store and see

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VESSEL SAILS FROM BRUNSWICK WITH 56.534 CROSSTIES

Quicker Response Is Wanted

"to Call From the Chamber of Commerce.

A quicker, retdier response is needed from the people of Atlanta to the call for homes for the 1900 Georgia Coin clubs boys who will be here for two or three days next week.

Up to Monda might a total of only the days next with a little mare the mone that of the number central known to be commerce.

Brunswick. Ga. November 24—(Special)—What was probably the largest cargo of crossties ever shipped from any port in the world went for ward from Brunswick yesteday on the steamship Evelyn, consigned to the Joyce-Watkins company, New York The cargo consisted of exactly 56,534 ties, every one of which were cut in his immediate vicinity and shipped to Brunswick bailing vessels as well as steamers have often salled from this port with as many as 40.0. or 45 000 ties, and on one or two occasions large steamers have carried as many as 50,000 mark has been passed. The port of Brunswick, now the leading crossite port of the world, will this year pass all previous records.

BY NEGRO CONVENTION

Thomasville, Ga. November 34—(Special)—Strong hopes are now entertained for the ultimate recovery of Dt. Thayer Crovait, who suffered a fracture of the skull and other injuries by being thrown from an automobile here yesterday.

Dr. White a specialist from Savan nah who arrived today confilmed the diagnosis and treatment of Dr. Dan iels, the attending physician, and both think it probable that Dr. Crovatt may recover. The regaining of consciousness today and other symptoms are regained as highly favorable, though the recovery may be slow.

THOMAS MEEKS DIES FROM HEART FAILURE

Chathum Real Estrite and Iment company of Syanmah, selectmission from the secretary of estericity to amend its charter so to abusiness as a trust company of Syanmah, selectmission from the secretary of Estericity to amend its charter so to abusiness as a trust company of the crisical stock of the test of the secretary. The charter is done to be president, and will be serviced the Terminal station Monday morning. Death was due to heart tailing the secretary. The charter is done to be president, and will be sent to Nashville today. According to friends of the dead man he was en route to Orlando, Fla to spend a short talk at each service. Meanter from the secretary of the following men in Atlanta Sunday morning, as he attended the Tabernacle charter from the secretary of the following men in Atlanta but nevertheless felt that he would like to make a short talk at each service. Mr Meeks told Rev McConnell that he was a stranger in Atlanta but nevertheless felt that he would like to make a short talk for the benefit of the voung men. This permission was a strained and Mr Meeks spoke on temperance and introductive thereafter with the call of the component of the temperature with the call of the component in the transfer of the came as a great shock to those who heard him speak Sunday.

Mr Meeks, an engineer employed by the Nashville, Chattanooga and St Louis tallroad whose home is make though the secretary of in Nashville, Tenn, dropped dead as he entered the Terminal station Monday in Chart tall it is probable that the body was removed to Pat tersons chapt Relatives were notified and it is probable that the body will be sent to Nashville today.

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FOR WIDOWED MOTHERS

New York, November 24—Opposition to the plan for providing a state fund for widowed mothers was voiced by many charity workers here today before the commission appointed by the legislature to investigate conditions with a view to recommending whether such a fund should be created. The commission held its first hearing Only one person of those who testified came out directly favoring the plan—Mrs Josephine Hickey, representing the League of Mothers Clubs She held that the child was the ward of the state, and with the widowed mother should be cared for by a public fund. She suggested that this fund should be administered through the board of education.

Private organizations were generally better equipped than the state to administer relef, since they maintain ed trained investigators and other machinery for carrying on the work distressed persons would be reluctant to accept public charity and a greater number would be benefited under the present system dispensing relief public administrative instability—these were some of the reasons advanced by opponents of the plan statistics were placed before the commission showing that there are 183,309 widows in New York City alone, including 1,500 who are under the dge of 25 years

HUNTING MORE DEADLY TO MEN THAN GAME

Chicago, November 24—Reuben aessing, 14 years old, was shot hrough the chest by another sports of today while deer hunting nearoster City, Mich He was fatally

hurt.
Mile hunting near International Falls, Minn, today, Richard Kinney mistook Albert Trembley, his compan on, for a deer. Trembley was instantly killed. y killed.
Holman, Wis., November 24.— Phink
Ing he saw a rabbit in the brush, Au
Hist Eugaas, aged 25, today fired the
upposed rabbit was August's brother
aonard, aged 20, who was instantly

MILLEDGEVILLE LIKES WORK OF ATLANTA GIRL

Milledgeville, Ga, November 24—(Special)—The Riheldaffer-Gailey (on cert company ave an entertainment here Saturday evening under the algores of the Alkahest Lyceum bureau With them as planist, isMiss Ruby to kew, an Atlanta girl of universal tallent and personal charm

Particular enthusiasm was shown for the plano solos given by Miss takew, and her artistic accompanying of Mine Riheldaffer's songs and Miss Galley violin.

GATE CITY LODGE, NO. 2. HOLDS COMMUNICATION

Gate City lodge, No 2, of Masons will hold a communication beginning at 3,30 o clock this afternoon under a special dispensation granted by the grand master, on account of a large class of candidates that will be raised to the sublime degre of a Master Mason at this communication. The lecture on the degree to the class of candidates will be given at 8.00 o clock by C. E. Hall, a past master of Gate City lodge. City lodge
The Masons generally and invited to attend, and much interest among the craft has been manifested in the meet-

Two Leaders of Decatur





ROBERT C. W. RAMSPECK. Two boosters for a greater city. Dr. Hopkins was on Saturday elected mayor of Decatur by a handsome vote, defeating John A. Montgomery, the incumbent, who had held that position for twelve years. Mr. Ramspeck, in his work as secretary of the board of trade, has been of great service in ad-

Stirring Interest Centers In Child Welfare Exhibit

and space for every good exhibit people were seeking to place
Miss Rabitt, representing the Russel Sige Foundation in the department of child welfure, was receiving the many callers who came in the interest of the wonderful exhibits which they wish to place for lotal exploitation

What is being done for the children of Atlanta what is not being done for the children of Atlanta and what pught to be done for the children of Atlanta and what pught to be done for the children of Atlanta which showed proved adainst the wills which showed proved and strikingly set forth at the Child Welfare children of the children

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The Problem Charts.

Within the entrance hall was a bage panel ready to be placed, and under the caption Some Problems to Re Solved there were a series of pictures, which there were a series of pictures, which they make reached another chart, which showed high these paint in the Child Welfare exhibit

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GASOLINE WARFARE MAY SHORTLY COME

Local Price Is Now 16 Cents and It May Soon Advance to 19 Cents.

over an anticipated rise in place Gasoline is now on the market ut 16 cents per gallon, but it is understood that an effort is being made to advance the price 3 cents on the gallon. The manufacturers, it seems, are about to make an advance of 112 cents on the gallon, to which local dealers would add another 152 cents To both the general advance and the local advance there is also a strong neactionary element, composed of men who have declared that they will hold gasoline to 16 cents until they are whipped to a frazzie

greening to 16 cents until they are whipped to a frazzle

1 K Gewinner of Johnson-Gewinner company, is leader in this fight to keep the price of gasoline down. Mr Gewinner stated on Muhdat

For over thirty days we have been fighting to keep down the price of gasoline and we have actually prevented an idvance for the last three weeks. The time has come, though when we have got to have more cooperation.

In idvance of 3 cents per callon on stoline would mean an additional amoust two of \$373.750 on automobile owners in Atlanta. That is over \$1000 per day atlanta. That is over \$1000 per day atlanta autoists use about 25,000 and my of grounding to the government for government locally we are pluming to mike in appeal to the government for government is much of a common carrier as a fall-tods. The automobile has become is much of a common carrier as a fall-tod and I see no reason why the government could not take a hand in this situation as readily as with the rail today.

| WALKED 15 MILES FOR LIQUOR WHICH COST HIM HIS LIFE

Brunswick Ga November 24— (Special)—After he had walked fifteen miles to purchise whisky for his Sunday use, W - Smith, a negro securing the liquor and probably imbibling too freely, lost his life before he could reach his home.

Smith resided at Findig a small station on the A B & A railroad, and

TARVER RE-NOMINATED MAYOR OF ALBANY

Albiny, Gi, November 24—(Special) Henry A Taiver was today renominated for mayor of Albany, the next term being his third in office. There was no opposition to Mayor Taiver and he received all the votes cast today loseph Erhlich who has served more terms as a member of the city council than any man linn, or dead it L. Jones and M. W. Tift, were nominated for aldermen.

CATHOLIC CHURCH AIDS TUBERCULOSIS FIGHT

owners, in Atlanta That is over \$1000 per day Atlanta autoists use about 25,000 withins of gisoline day the interpolate the proposition of the colling to make in appeal to the government for zovernment and to the colling gasoline. The government regulates rule to dis. The automobile his become is much of a common carrier as a half to dis. The automobile his become is much of a common carrier as a half to dis. The automobile his become is much of a common carrier as a half to dis. The automobile his become is much of a common carrier as a half to dis. The automobile his become is much of a common carrier as a half to dis. The automobile his become is much of a common carrier as a half to dis. The automobile as hand in this situation as readily as with the rail to dis. The automobile of the price of gisoline will save milicas of dollars veril to the American people, and put an end to these arbitrary advances. Wr. Gewinner on Monday muled out the fight and summer on Monday muled out the first contribution incident to Tuberculosis day was received at the office of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis day was received at the office of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis day was received at the office of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis day was received at the office of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis day was received at the office of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis day was received at the office of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis day was received at the office of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis day was received at the office of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis day was received at the office of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis day was received at the office of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberculosis day of the Atlanta Anti-Tuberc

Should have a \$avings Account in Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank | The wife or mother with a bank account has at her command a fund that is absolutely her own | Careful men encourage their wives to keep a Savings Account. It is one of the best forms of insurance.

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SELECTION OF SCHOOL

Commission Meets in Brittain's

Commission Meets in Brittain's Office to Close Contract for Ensuing Five Years.

In all probability the contract will be closed today by the state school book commission for the books which are to be used in the public schools of Georgia for the next five years Under the law, however, the state will have the right to abrogate the contract mounting and rode to his quarters.

Why pings I feeling, note, I wanted more seriously with parade ground at Fort Myer, Va. yesterday when the officer sourced his horse had not resulted more seriously General Wood and his daughter were canteling across the parade ground at Fort Myer, Va. yesterday when the officer sourced his horse had not resulted more seriously pings I feeling, nose, I watery toms? Use watery toms? Use of the Third Field artillery carried the officer to a shady spot at the side of the parade ground, where he quickly revived He islated on remounting and rode to his quarters. on giving the publishers one year's

The school book commission will meet in the office of State Superintendent M L. Brittain at 10 o'clock this morning to open bids from the twenty-five or thirty competing publishers.

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Previous to the meeting of the commission there will be a meeting of the subcommittee of five practical educators selected to pass on the books. These commissioners have already submitted individual reports, however, and they act only in an advisory capacity it will be up to the state board if education, acting as the school book commission, to open the bids, pass upon the merits of the various textbooks submitted and to close the contracts

South Georgia Autoists Drive Their Cars Through Big Flocks Wild Turkeys

Americus, Ga. November 24—(Special)—While driving to Americus yesserday evening, L. D. Lockhart ran his automobile accidentally into a large flock of wild turkeys crossing the road in Muckalee swamp, killing a big gobbler, which he secured as a trophy. Another motoring party ran into a flock of forty-seven wild turkeys near town, but the entire bunch escaped the wheels

17 YEARS ESTRANGED, **BOOTH BROTHERS MEET**

New York, November 24—After an estrangement of seventeen years, Biamwell Booth and Ballington Booth shook hands today at a luncheon. The meeting was private Presumably the suggested amalgamation of the Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America, of which the brothers are the respective heads, was not broached

SISTER OF AN ACTOR SENTENCED TO JAIL

Birmingham, England, November 24 Miss Forbes-Robertson, sister of Sir Miss Forbes-Robertson, sister of Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, the actormanager, was sentenced today to a fortnights imprisonment for smashing a window on the occasion of Piemier Lsquith's visit to Birmingham in July The judge offered the defendant the alternative of a fine, but she declined to pay.

WOMEN WILL SERVE ON ELECTION BOARDS

station on the A B & A tailroad, and walked to Everett a station on the Selboard file secured whisky at the latter station and statted on the return tip. The following morning his body was found along the tracks of the Seaboard An Line terriby mangled The coroners jury returned a verdict that he had been kalled by a train on the Seaboard but did not place the blame to the negligence of the railroad company.

TAPVER RENOMINATED

Washington, November 24.—Bruised and shaken, but otherwise uninjured dajor General Leonardi Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, was ecceiving congratulations today at the var department that a bad fall from its horse had not resulted more seriously

Marines for Pensacola.

Washington, November 24—Secreta-Gerywhere sell Hyomel.

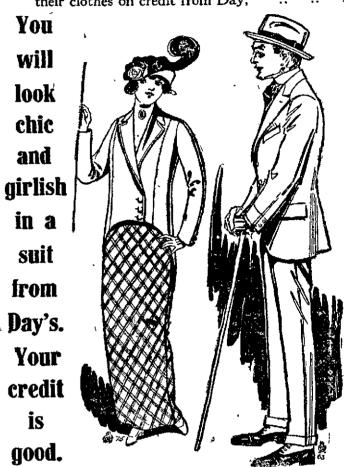
GEN. LEONARD WOOD from Philadelphia to Pensahola, Fla. to be stationed on the reservation adjoining the navy yald. They will leave inter this week on the transport Prairies.

pings in the throat, that choked up feeling, the formation of crusts in the nose, raising of mucus, head colds, watery eyes or any catarrhal symp-

Use Hyomei—you breathe itstomach dosing-the healing, soothing and antiseptic air reaches the mucous membrane of the nose and throat quickly allays the inflammation, sure ly stops the irritation and banishes the dispase or your money refunded. A complete outfit \$4.00. Druggists ev

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Upon Your Clothes Depends Your Reception Thanksgiving "I AM THANKSGIVING DAY"

Helps In "Getting Ahead!"

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There are books on the subject—periodicals "teem" with forcefully written articles about the great pursuit of "getting ahead"-but there is nothing written half as convincing as the practical test of making "good clothes" "blaze the way" to "getting ahead."

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For Bridge Club.

Miss Mary Edna Daniel will enter-tain her bridge club and several extra guests tomorrow at her home.

Miss Mattie May Landrum entertained at a bridge narty and miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at her home for Miss Lady Grace Rowlett, a bride-

City Federation to Meet.

MEETINGS

Handwriting Expert

From New York Here

Additional sensational testimony is expected today in the hearing of the Lee will contest following the introduction, late Monday, of David H. Carval-

WEATHER IN ATLANTA

Those amateur forecasters who flooded the local weather bureau with hints of cold weather for this week can collect today from Forecaster you Herr-

lect today from Forecaster von Herrmann.

For, as the shades of night were being pulled down last evening the wind started to blow, the blasts became more or less chilled and overcoastless men and wrapless women scurried for shelter.

Today will be clear but much colder, according to official weather prognostication. Temperatures below freezing are not expected within the next 48 thours at least. The lowest the thermometer is expected to drop is 40 degrees, but the cool, winds will probably make many imagine that old winter has at last come on the job.

The present cold snap will be of short duration, so it is said, and by the end of the week and mayhap on Thanksgiving day itself warm weather and warm sun may again grace the vicinity of Atlanta.

TO BE COLDER TODAY

Miss Mabel Drake Weds. Mr. Gieberich of Brooklyn

som, Mr. Lamar Hill, Mr. John Simpson, Mr.

The house was handsomely deco-

The function table centerpiece was a boat made of yellow roses and violets resting on a mirror sea, the boat bearing the name of Ensign Simpson's ship, the Dolphin.

Individual baskets made of orange blossoms held purple bonbons and the navy colors were repeated in pretty detail.

Mrs. Banyam was rowned in blue

Mrs. Ransom was gowned in blue duvetyne, and Miss Smith were a be-coming costume of blue cloth and fur.

Colonel Willis Ragan will give a theater party next Monday night at the Atlanta in compliment to Miss Eula Jackson, Miss Katherine Effis and Miss Margaret Grant.

Mrs. Edward H. Hirsch announces, the marriage of her daughter, Florite, to. Mr. Ben. Cohn, of. Albyan. Ga., which took place Monday at noon at

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Patriotic Bazar: rated with yellow chrysanthemums and wicker baskets of Lady Hillington

Joseph Habersham chapter. D. A. R., announces a bazar, to be held Wednesslay. December 2, at the home of Mrs. A. P. Coles, 565 West Feachtree street.

Pretty hand-made things with special suggestions for holiday shopping, have been prepared, and a general patronage is invited.

Delightful music will be an incident.

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The next rehearsal of the Woman's Choral club will be held at Phillips & Crew, fifth cloor, Friday, November 28, at 3 p. m. Although quite a number of ladies have been enrolled as members; there is still from for more good voices. Applicants for membership will be received up to December 15; Young ladies of 17; years and over are desired, as well as older women.

Bazar in West End.

for Miss Lady Grace Mowiett, a lineelect.

The house was attractively decorated with autumn leaves and flowers,
and the score cards and all other detalls were in white and green.

Miss Landrum wore a gown of wistaria silk, and Miss Howlett's gown
was of wistaria charmeuse, and she
wore a hat of wistaria velvet.

Miss Nellie Landrum assisted in enlantaining. The Ladies' Aid society of the West End Presbyterian church will hold a bazar on Friday and Saturday. Notember 28 and 29, at 206 Lee street. They have a large assortment of beautiful hand-made articles which are all reasonably priced and are sure to please. There will also be home-made candy for sale. The public is cordially invited to patrolize the bazar.

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The mothers' department of the First Baptist Gunday, school will meet today in the mothers' class room at the church at 3 o'clock.

Topics for discussion: "The Falsity of the Modern System of Home Buying," "How Observing Little Things Defeats the High Cost of Living," "False Economy," spoken of by Mrs. J. C. Greenfield, Mrs. C. W. Daniel and Mrs. W. M. Selcer. A general discussion on household economy. Mothers invited to attend.

Hardwick-Gheesling.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Craft, of Ellisville, Miss., announce the marriage of their niece, Ethel Marlon Hardwick, to Dr. Goodwin Gheesling, of Greensboro. Ga., November 6, 1913, Dr., John F. Purser, of Atlanta, officiating.

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The admission of Carvalho as a witness came after a wordy hattle between the lawyers on both sides. Judge Bell finally admitted the wifness, but no testimony was taken as court was ready to adjourn. It is alleged that Carvalho will state today that the will held by the two sisters was not signed by the late Mrs. Lee.

The case has been on trial for several days past and will probably last through the present week.

To Miss Griftin.

At the home of Miss Mary Frances Bowden, the T. G. The dub entertained delightfully sesterdly afternoon in compliment to Miss Ermine Griffing

whose marriage to Mr. Ruey Bennett takes place tonight.

Autumn leaves and flowers were used in decoration, and pretty souvenirs were bride's slippers filled with candy. Delicious refreshments were served, and a linen shower for the bride-elect was a feature.

In the evening a number of young men joined the club members, who are:

Misses Ermine Griffin, Marcella Steedman, Agnes Bell. Theodosia Andrews Virginia Woodfin, Frances Springer, Janie Arnold, Eloise Baidwin, Adelaide Calloway, Rowena Simpson, Isabell Simpson, Rachael Simpson, Mary Frances Bowden. THREE MEN ARE HURT AS SCAFFOLD FALLS

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For Miss Asher.

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A number of other entertainments have been planned for Miss Asher during her visit.

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A pretty affair of last week was the party given by Mr. Hill Decatur Smith trise and collapsed on the Healy building yesterday afternoon, and neither sustained injuries greater than slight bruises and abrasions. One was able to be carried home in a cab, while the other trial many in the dining room was lovely in the other trial many in a cab, while the other trial many in the dining room was lovely in the other trial many in a cab.

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An orchestra furnished the music for the occasion.

Those present were Misses Bufferd King, Rina Persy, Mattie Jones, Clara Dunn, Marle Hull, Marguerite Dunn, Ruby Anchors, Senie King Willie Mae hamilton, Mary King, Opal Perkins, Theima Ethridge, Louise Thrower, Pearl Simmons, Edith Hallie Crossland. Louise Slowers, Pearl Dampsey, Mand Couch, Gladys Thrower, Mary Howell, Ruby Carlisle, Lilly Leddy, Messes, Paul Lee, Emile Gallmard, A. S. Moser, Pearl Simmons, Edith Hallie Crossland. Ruby Carlisle, Lilly Leddy, Messes, Paul Lee, Emile Gallmard, A. S. Moser, Tom Montgomery, J. B. Simmons, Reeve Smith, W. C. Painter, Jim Mangum, J. H. Hobbs, M. A. Sinclair, W. T. Shieds, Guy Edmunson, Harvie Frasler, Fluly Dunn, G. N. Polk, T. W. Everett, J. M. Callaway, Paul R. Thrower, J. C. Mangum, J. B. Jones, C. Hargrave, Louis Callaway, Paul R. Thrower, J. C. Mangum, J. B. Jones, C. Hargrave, Louis Lankford, Sanford King, W. C. Bailey, L. Stewart, Millard Arnold, J. P. (Joleman, J. B. Dimpsey, Ernest Smith, P. S. Alexander, Tiller, Lynch and Mrs. E. M. Smith.

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The negro was unconscious when reached by rescuers. He recovered, however, before the arrival of the ambulance. Harris was dazed and unable to speak for moments. Newman, however, arose and limped away before the arrival of aid.
Hospital syrgeons considered it remarkable that neither man was not injured internally or did not suctain broken bones. The fall was at least 50 feet or more, and the bottom of the shaft is constructed of concrete and iron. Miss Nellie Landrum assisted in entertaining.

The guests were Misses Rowlett. Angle Hardin, Corinne Heard, Virginia Lynch, Claudie Whittenberg, Ruth Roberts, Abbie Donaldson, Nellie Smith, Lillie Anderson, Margarie Clegg, Marion Landrum and Mrs. Tom Galloway.

iron.
Grady hospital reported after an examination, however, that neither Karris or Taylor would have to remain longer than a day or so. c'ty federation will be held Friday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club at 3 p. m. This is an important meeting, and is the closing of the year and the election of officers.

The executive board meeting is called for 2:30 p. m. Every member of the city federation is invited to the public meeting at 3 o'clock.

YOUNG GA. FARMER A SUICIDE; PULLS TRIGGER WITH TOE

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It seems that young Gordon had been despendent for some time. He secured the gun and them went behind an outhouse a short distance from the residence, scated himself on a stump, removed the shoe from his right foot, and, pointing the barrel of the gun directly at his head and holding the barrel with hi: hands, pulled the There will be a meeting of all the circles of St. Mark's Sunday school room this afternoon at \$:30.

For Lee Will Case

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trigger with his too. He was found several hours later by members of his family with half of his head entirety of MISS HITCHCOCK blown off. The coroner was summoned and an nquest held, the verdict being that he nded his life by shooting himself.

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If you have never worn the NEMO, you are not acquainted with the only corset that has won an international reputation for style, hygiene and durability.

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Latest models in the Nemo Hygienic Corset Specialties and the splendid Smart Set Corsets are shown in connection with these talks. Come and welcome! (Third Floor.)

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CONLEY'S LAWYER WILL ASK IMMEDIATE TRIAL

Attorney William Smith will today in the criminal branch of the superior court make formal demand that his negro client. Jim Conley, the factory sweeper whose testimony convicted Leo Frank of the Fhagan murder, be given immediate trial.

Following a conference late Monday between Attorney Smith and Solicitor Dorsey, Smith announced that he would waive a jury trial for his client and await the court's decision as to whether his man shall be sentenced under a misdemeanor or folony charge. The indictment against Conley charges him with being an accessory after the fact in the murder of the Phagan girl. Attorney Smith has declared openly that there is no law on the statute books in this state under which his client can be convicted and has hinted that all the court can do with the negro is to firee him.

If Attorney Smith succeeds in having Judge Ben Hill place the negro on trial all there will remain to do today is to have Solicitor Dorsey and Attorney Smith argue the points of law involved and then the court will pronounce sentence.

Whether Judge Hill will allow the negro to be tried today is not yet known. It is within the power of the court. even upon formal demand, to hold a prisoner over for the next session of court. In Judge Hill's court the negro will not necessarily have to be tried until some time in Judge Hill's court the negro will not necessarily have to



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See if the pores have become large and clogged, if it has lost its smoothness, if it has grown colorless. These conditions of the skin are a natural result of the constant strain imposed upon it during the winter months when we eat heavy foods and take almost no exercise. Each Spring, the skin needs refreshing.

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Follow the treatment below and you can keep your skin so that you can always be proud of it.



Examine your skin closely

See if the pores have become large and clogged, if it has lost its smoothness, if it has grown colorless. These conditions of the skin are a natural result of the constant strain imposed upon it during the winter months when we eat heavy foods and take almost no exercise. Each Spring, the skin needs refreshing.

flow to refresh your skin

Wash your face with care and take plenty of time to do it. Lather freely with Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub in gently until the skin is softened and the pores open. Then rinse several times in very cold water, or better still, rub with

Woodbury's Facial Soap is the work of an

authority on the skin and its needs. This treatment with Woodbury's cleanses the pores, then closes them and brings the blood to the surface. You feel the difference the first time you use it. Woodbury's Facial Soap costs 25c a cake.

No one hesitates at the price after their first cake. Go to your dealer's today and get a cake. Tear off the illustration of the cake shown below

Woodbury's Facial Soap

Write today for samples

For 4c we will send a sample cake. For 10c samples of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Facial Cream and Facial Powder. For 50c, a copy of the Woodbury Book and samples of the Woodbury preparations. Write today to the Andrew Jergens Co., Dept., soc Spring Grove Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohie.



Than the largery in the solution of their recent bazer they will put on sale it the kenney Tea solution on Whitehall Wednesday November 16. They invite their friends to call and inspect. To Miss Griffin. At the home of Mass Mary Frances Rowden the T.G. is club entertained delightfully vesterday afternoon in compliment to Miss. I imine Griffin, wife of the well-known local physician who alleges that she holds a will dated five years before her mothers death, is valid. The admission of Carvalho as a witness came after a wordy battle between the lawyers on both sides. Judge Bell finally admitted the wfiness but no testimony was taken as court was ready to adjourn. It is alleged that Carvalno will state today that the will hold by the late Mrs. Griffin, and the will state today that the will hold by the two systems was not signed by the late Mrs. Carvalno will state today that the will hold by the two systems was not signed by the late Mrs. The case has been on trial for several days past and will probably last through the present week. To Women Desiring

New Corsets

We would suggest their saving the morning hours for fittings, when everybody concerned feels fresher.

Also, that new models of the finest Corsets we have been able to discover are here ready.

The Nemo Corset Gives a Woman Correct Poise For the Reason That It Is Designed With Due Regard

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> cidentally throws the weight of the body on the ball Today the hygienic poise is most fashionable. So is the figure with natural lines—the lines that are

moulded by the NEMO Corset If you have never worn the NEMO you are not acquainted with the only corset that has won an international reputation for style, hygiene and durability

> Consult Mrs. Richardson (Here This Week)

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Smart Set Corsets are shown in connection with these talks. Come and welcome! (Third Floor.)

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WEATHER IN ATLANTA TO BE COLDER TODAY Those amateur forecasters who flood

the local weather bureau with hints cold weather for this week can col-t today from Forecaster von Heri-

lect today from Forecaster von Herrmann

For, as the shades of night were being pulled down last evening the wind started to blow the blasts became more or less chilled and overcoastless men and wrapless women scurried for shelter

Today will be clear but much colder, according to official weather prognostication Temperatures below freezing are not expected within the next 48 thours at least. The lowest the thermometer is expected to drop is 40 degrees but the cool, winds will probably make many imagine that old winter has at last come on the Job. The present cold shap will be of short duration so it is said, and by the end of the week and may hap on Thanksgiving day itself warm weather and warm sum may again grace the vicinity of Atlanta

CONLEY'S LAWYER WILL ASK IMMEDIATE TRIAL

Attorner William Smith will today in the criminal branch of the superior court make formal demand that his negro client. Jim Conley, the factory sweeper whose testimony convicted Leo Frank of the Phagan murder, be given immediate trial.

Following a conference late Monday between Attorney Smith and Solicitor Dorsey, Smith announced that he would waive a jury trial for his client and await the court's decision as to whether his man shall be sentenced under a misdemeaner or folony charge. The indictment against Conley charges him with being an accessory after the fact in the murder of the Phagan girl Attorney Smith as declared openly that there is no law on the statute books in this state under which his client can be convicted and has binited that all the court can do with the negro is to free him.

If Attorney Smith succeeds in having Judge Ben Hill place the negro on trial all there will remain to do today is to have Solicitor Dorsey and Attorney Smith argue the points of law involved and then the court will pronounce sentence.

Whether Judge Hill will allow the negro to be tried today is not vet known. It is within the power of the court, even upon formal demand, to hold a prisoner over for the next session of court. In Judge Hill's court the negro will not necessarily have to be tried until some time in Judge Hill's court the negro will not necessarily have to be tried until some time in Judge to

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs Jesse Draper returned Saturday from their wedding trip

An event of the afternoon will be an event of the atternoon will be the tea to be given by Mrs Jack Lewis, at the Predmont Driving club, in compliment to Mrs Ropert Yancey, the guest of Mrs. Joseph Raine

Mr Robert Ryan and Mr Lynn Wer-ner left Sunday for New York

Mrs. Sterling Turner returned vesterday from a short visit to Mrs. Robert Barnes, in Macon. She leaves today to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Clarke, in Salina, Kan, where she will be joined for the holidays by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Priot.

Mrs Hariett Pitter and Mrs Charles Liebman, of Youngstown Ohio, are at the Winccoff for the winter

Mr Tom Lion is in Baltimore

Dr E C Cartledge has returned from the clinical congress in Chicago and the Mavo chinics in Rochester, Minn

Wrs William Bass who has been ill for geveral weeks, underwent an operation on her eyr Saturday at Weyle Memorial hospital and her condition is satisfactory the is a member of the Ploneer society, and has many friends who are interested in her improvement

Miss Louise Bradberry Irayes today for Albany to visit Miss Mary Ca Hurst

Mr and Mrs Robert Otis are in New York for the opera

Miss Virginia lenk no of Virginia, is the guest of Mis T B. Felder Mr and Mrs Rucker McCarty have returned home

Mr. J. G. Struttnin, Jr., returned Sunday to Brevard, N. (. Mrs. Ser itchin and then son, ('lifford will remain for a while longer with Mr and Wis L. (. Green.

Mr Latimer Collies has returned to Athens after spending the week end in the city

Miss Lucy Lamb has returned to the

ROTARY CLUB TO GIVE THANKSGIVING DINNER

An claborate Thanksgiving dinner in which the literary menu will be as attractive as the other teatures of the feast, will be given by the Atlanta Rotary club Tuesday evening in the bangret hall of the Piedmont It will be a sure enough social affair with ladies in attendance. The program is a follows

cilows
Togstmaster Herbert W Anderson
Rotzrianism
Early Shopping and Woman Sufrige
Patronizing Home Industries F J Paxon
Droil Stories
Frank O Foster restldigitateur J. Lee Barnes, Chicken Inspector

Here is the dinner menu
Sestannah Oysiers on the Half Shell
Digkled Georgia Watermelon Rind
Bibb County Criery
Grain of Frosh Tomators
Fillet of Chattahoother Rivor Shad
Potatoes Governor Style
Cave, Steellywads, Saute with Fresh
Georgit Splinach
Rotary Punch, made from pure Aqua de
Atlanta Spirit
Float Lahun County Frike)
With Pecan Nuts Sage Dressing and
Granberry Satice
Gandied Sweet Potitoes
Mathed Hubbard Spuash
Watercress Shad
Home made Mince Pr with Cheese
Black Coffee Apollinaris
The Queen of Table Water Donated
by the Apollinaris Compan's
Cigarette
Music Souvenirs
There is a good deil of mystery contenting the nature of the Rotary number

There is a good deal of mystery con sining the nature of the Rotary punct high will be served, and party therb which will be served and party thirly as to just what the Vilanta Spirit will consist of This however, is not the only mystery connected with the dinier It is reported that the most interesting feature of the program is not on the program at all Fifty or more members of the club with their ladies will be in attendance.

PAST GOING

And This Lady Thinks She Would Have Become Helpless, but for Cardui, the Woman's Tonic.

ton, of this place, authorizes the following tor publication. 'I want to tell womanly trouble, among them weakness headache, backache hurting in sides pains every month, nervodeness et, to try Cardur the woman's tonic tiet it at once, as it is what you need After you use one bottle, you will never regret your start

I was a st about past soing for pret two verts with the above ailments, and had not been for Cardin, I would have been helpless no doubt

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If you is welk and alling think what it would rear to recover as rapidly and surch is did Miss Houston In the past 50 years, this strength-building remedy has been used by more than a million ladies. wno found it of untold value in re-

hering womanly pains and ailments If you are a woman, therefore, try Cardur You will appreciate its touic, building effect on the womanly constitution Begin today

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SEABOARD IS FINED

Road Pleads Guilty on Two Counts of Violating U. S. Commerce Laws.

The Seaboard Air Line railway entered a plea of guilty to violation of the act district court here today and Eleven oth r counts were nol-prossed by the United States district attorned It is alleged that the Seaboard re-ceived concessions from the Southern Mrs Mary L McLengon has returned from Briceville and Ol vir springs from Briceville an springs, Tenn, to Helena, Ga fhe regular joint rate of the two roads on coal from these points to Wilharis, Ga. 53,245 and it was claimed the Sarboard allowed the Southern its protate share but stroped the coal at If leaven and did not send it on to Wilhams. The Seaboard was represented by J. Randolph Anderson of Savinnih.

W. L. Beacham, of Pinehurst also entered a plea of guilty before sudgeshiplied in the United States distinct court today to the charges concerling his assets from the trastee in bank rupte. He was sentence it to serve three months in the Bibb count; Jul. The value of the assets alleged concealed was \$6.316.29.

**Art L. Rooks of Amerius, pleaded guilty to the charge of insing the mills to defraud and was fined stop with the alternative of thirty days in Jail.

AMERICANS ARE NAMED FOR THE PHILIPPINES

Washington November 24—Picsident Wilson today nominated the three 'ollowing named for American members of the Philippine commission.
Secretary of public instructions and vice gevernor of the Philippine Islands, Henderson S. Martin of Kansas.
Secretary of commerce and police Clinton L. Riggs, of Baltimore Md. Secretary of the interior, Winfred T. Denison of No. York.

Mr. Henderson is a lawrer and tha ruman of the state board of public utili-

Chicago November 4—Warning of danger of poisoning from tons of meat spoiled by the unusually mild weather was issued today by the city bureau of food inspectors. A great quantity of meats was distributed in Chicago last week for consumption on Thanksgiving. The temperature rose and remained in the sixtes to several days to preparition had been made to keep the extra stock of meat in the coolers and a considerable per cent of its spoiled.

spoiled

Friday and Saturday the bursau condemned 6000 pounds of tabbits and hundred of towls but the situation is beyond the control of the bursau condessented the Trunksgiving tush caused modules to pack meats before the animal heat hird died out and shipped them in non refrigerator cars.

Products in the state of decomposition can be detected by their odor, in Shemin said. Fowls and gime in Its slightly spoiled the harder to detect but just as likely to cause severe intestinal diso dets.

LIKENESS OF WILSON

Washington Novembe 4-1 iemarkable Pheness of President Wilson done in the silks by an obscure Strict in the Orient, was presented to the president today on behalf of the Buffalo NY String cloud. It was a repoduction from a photo laph the president sent list February in response to a request from Mansour in, of Buffalo Karim came to the white house today with the silk and with difficulty made his mission known though humble dressed karam was taken to the president of the president sent list of the submitted of the made his mission known though humble dressed karam was taken to the president sent list of the submitted of the subm



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He derives the same sort of satisfaction from both.

Dry Clean at the Capital City

FIGHT OVER CURRENCY FOR VIOLATING LAW UNDER WAY IN SENATE

Senator Owen Speaks for Administration Measure--Says It Will Stop Stock Gambling.

Washington,

secretary of the Philippine Islands, Henderson S. Mattin of Kansas Secretary of commerce and police Chuton L. Riggs, of Baitimote Md. Necretary of the interior, Winfied T. Denison of Ne. York Mi. Henderson is a lawre and that rom and the state board of public utilized the for a long time chairman of the was for a long time chairman of the was for a long time chairman of the was for a long time chairman of the sas He was boin in Marion Kan. Wr. Riggs was graduated it a civil engineer from Princeton imversity in 1887. Subsequently he became a manufacture and nethed from husiness some years ago. His military reord covers a Service in the national guard of Marviand and in the spanish vinericum. Was horn in Mario but its now a legal resident of New York He graduated from Harvard university in 1896, and the the departme

NEGRO TRIES TO JERK

Miss Foster Flung Boiling

the kitchen window of the home

As the young lady teached out to
turn a water faucet she was nearly
triked from the window. The negro
eceived a pot of boiling grease in the
face thing by the young woman. He

DONE IN RARE SILKS sercamed with pain and the woman, who is a cripple, quietly went to the phone called the officers and

Turners to Give Dance.

Wednesday evening the Atlanta furn Veren will entertain its members and their families with a dance and concit at the Atlanta Turn Verens hone tainment and reception from the etianment and reception from the etian from Canden from Canden from the etian the etian from th

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Governor Slaton Makes Address On "Advantages of Education"

dent, Mrs A P Coles, who held a short business session before the first speak-

bankers who hold a large percentage of the country's reserves are forced to place those reserves in call loans on the stock exchange the senator said

"We are advised by representative New York bankers that the great banks there would be glad to have the system improved by the establishment of federal reserve banks strong lenough to funnsh money on demand against good commercial bills and thus enable the New York banks to withdraw their funds from the stock exchange—which has become the most gigantic gambling establishment in the world—and place such funds in the service of legitimate industry and commerce. This will be one of the great benefits of the pending measure that is, it will withdraw from the gambling enterprises on the stock exchange and bank reserves to be used for the commerce of the nation."

Security Rehind New Corrency.

AND THEN A DANCE FOR ATLANTA ELKS

A table dinote dinner at \$1 per plate will be given at the home on Thanks-giving day evening for Elks and their

The menn will be as follows

Geo gia Appetite:
("tim Cochtail
Radishe: Olives,
Chicken Broth
Broiled Fillet of Pompano Parsley Sauco
Demi Julienne Potatoes
Stuffed Roast Turkey
(Tanberr) Sauce
Barbecued Suckling Pig Southern Style
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Diks Salad
Luglish Plum Pudding Brands Sauce
Mixed Candies Assorted Suck
Cake (Tackers
Coffee

BULL FIGHT COLLEGE OPENED IN SPAIN

The education committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, of which Mrs
Spencer Atkinson is chairman, was in
charge of a delightful program at the
regular meeting of the club yesterday
afternoon

The meeting was opened by the presleft Mineral Bluff school, the Clayton High
school and the Samuel E Benedict Meschools, through the education committee, the club has pledged itself to
give \$10, to Tallulah Falls, \$250, and
to the Students' Aid Foundation, \$50 Bridge-Tea a Success.

Washington, November 24—Under the present system the bank reserves of the present system the bank reserves of the country are concentrated largely in New York, where they are loaned in speculative accounts on the New York and stock exchange, Senator Owen assetted today in opening the debate on the administration currency bill in the senation bill as reported by the democrats of the banking committee would remeled the banki



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tender, usually, can 25c, at OYSTERS for the dressing-fat, meaty, solid pack, sweet and fresh. Standards, 40c; Selects, 50c.

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TURKEY DAY DINNER

lady friends, followed by an informal dance at 9 o clock The menn will be as follows

Cordova, Spair, November 21—The opening here resterday of a school for bull fighters and cates that the sport is not declining in Spain \(^1\) fund of \$100,000 was raised for the founding of the school, which is the first of its kind with the exception of a small institution at Seville. It was a long istanding thairs between local fighters and those of Seville that led to the establishment of the school here.

BE THE "REAL BOSS"

When He Assumes Duties of National League Chief Executive Upon His Election.

York, November 21.-1t is be

would find time to

ELLIOTT DENT HAVING FINE TIME HUNTING

Dent, the Crackers' big right-He is spending a quiet, en-winter on the farm of his pa-n Oakley, Md. Dent reports the r season in his section better for before and the game most it.

SPLENDID BOXING CARD.

Athens Will Present Three Star Bouts Thanksgiving.

home a winner.

The other ten-round go will bring 1908—Pennsylvania 1908—Pennsylvani

Sand Glass to Keep Time In Boxing Bouts Is Latest Scheme of Eddie Keevin's

Boston, November 24.—(Special.)—
Tiddle Reevin, the manager of Jimmy Walsh, has been experimenting with a device to take the place of a watch in keeping time during a bout for boxers' seconds. It consists of a slender glass tube, containing red sand. The tube is divided into two sections, and the sand runs from one section to the other downwardly in exactly three minutes. The principal advantage is that it can be hung on, the post in a boxer's corner and needs only a slide glance or auft a second to tell a man how the ime is going. Keevin believes the glass could be enlarged and put over a ring for the benefit of the entire audience. Eddie recently tried it in Brooklyn with success

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GOVERNOR TENER WILL Jackets-Tigers Game Has Dopesters Worrying Some; Looks Mighty Even Fray

The Tech-Clemson game at Grant week of practice has put them in trim ledd Thursday afternoon has all the opesters worrying some trying to gare out the possible winner.

A month ago, it looked like a practice roung for the Jackets. But the other cripples have rounded into form

Day Will Give Commodores

All Football They Need.

days after such a game.

The game would be interesting, howyer—but there is hardly a chance of
its being staged.

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ONE GAME FROM PENN

GREAT PREP GAME.

Milledgeville Scene of Gordon-

FOOTBALL "ROOTER"

GEORGIA-VANDERBILT | LOCAL PREP LEAGUE GAME NOT POSSIBLE SEASON NEARS END

Sewanee Game Thanksgiving Boys' High Plays Tech High on Turkey Day for City

> The climax of the rep league will be reached Thursday morning when Boys' high and Tech high tie up in the of the Prep league. Both of the contestants have a perfect record in this league, and as old-time crivalry is intense between the two schools, there will be a grand game when the referee blows his whis-

WALTER JOHNSON DID NOT MAKE A BOBBLE

G. M. C. Battle Turkey Day.

Milledgeville, Ga., November 24.—
(Special.)—This city will be the scene of a great prep school game on Thanksglving day when the Georgia Military college and the Gordon institute elevens lock horns.

G. M. C. rules as the favorite, but the battling premises to be of the most strgmuous order.

OUTSHINES BRICKLEY.

YELLS SELF TO DEATH Centenary Captain Registers Nine Goals From Field.

sparta, Wis. November 24.—C. E. Simpson, proprietor of the largest hards on the local a man how the sime is going. Keevin believes the glass could be enlarged and put over a glass could be enlarged and put over a council to the benefit of the entire audience. Eddic recently tried it in Brooklyn with success

Appearances are not only deceifful; Today he died. He was 51 years old.

Sparta, Wis. November 24.—C. E. Simpson, proprietor of the largest hards to writing a first property of the stature in Sparta, is a victim of his love for football. On Saturday he was love for football. On Saturday he was love for the Sparta team, which was winning, star, was surpassed in field goals here one of the cambidates against it for the cambidates against it for the state champlonship. When the spartans made the final touchdown, spartans made the final touchdown, simpson fell in an attack of apoplexy.

Today he died. It was 51 years old.

NATIONAL GUARD FIVES **CLOSE SEASON SOON**

The season of the National Guard baskethall league is drawing to a close. The failure of three or four teams of the Fifth regiment to play as scheduled almost caused the league to be a com-

plete failure, but interest is growing ngain.
The Governor's Horse Guard Regulars meet Company A on Friday night. game this season, the Horse Guard having won four straights and Company G three. These teams meet for the league championship on December 5.

pany G three. These teams meet for the league championship on December 5.

It is not known yet whether the teams of the Fifth regiment will play Wednesday as scheduled or not. It has been suggested that Companies G and H play the game they were scheduled to play last Wednesday on Wednesday of this week, as it is probable that both Companies G and H will win by forfeit from Companies C and K. Otherwise it is quite likely that there will be no game on Wednesday. Should Companies G and H meet on Wednesday uight a good game would result, as both have strong teams. Based on comparative scores Company H would win, which would not surprise many, as the Company G team has not fulfilled expectations.

The Governor's Horse Guard Regulars meet Company Aon Friday night. The A team is said to be much stronger now than a few weeks ago, and will give the Horse Guardsmen a hard fight.

give the Horse Guardsmen a hard fight.

Perhaps the most interesting game of the week is the one for Friday night between the Governor's Horse Guard Specials and Company E. These teams are of about the same strength, and are each fighting for a berth in the first division. Of all the games scheduled for the week, this one is most probable to be played.

From a girl's point of view, an engaging talker is a man who asks her to marry him.

PLAYS LAST GAME.



PICKS COBB TO LEAD AMERICAN WITH BAT

Shortstop Weaver, of White Sox, Says Georgian Is in Class by Himself.

'All this talk about Eddie Collins be

has never spiked me yet. He may have a fiery temper, but I think he is one of the best feliows in the world. Colb hates a quitter. Once he scares a player hencever has any use for him afterwards. He is a dangerous runner when a baseman attempts to block the base. In a case like that Cobb doesn't care how he slides. You can bet that Cobb will lead that league again next season, too."

FIELD TRIALS HELD.

Winners Announced in Georgia Association Meet.

Waynesboro, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)—The twelfth annual meeting of the Georgia Field Trial association was held here today. A number of entries were made and after a day's work over the famous grounds near the city, the judges announced this evening the winners as follows:

Pepper won first and Dorothy second; both owned and handled by Dr. Charles D. Jordan, of Monticello, Ga. Rip, owned by Mr. Gray Quinney, of Waynesboro, won third.

Birds were plentiful, but the extremely dry weather was against good work.

work.

The seventh annual open trial of the Georgia' dlub was begun this evening with the drawing of the derby. There were twenty entries, for this stake. Prizes of \$1,200 are offered in this and the all-age, and many of the handlers from all parts of the country are here.

The dogs will be put down about 7 o'clock in the morning and a good day's sport is expected. sport is expected.

Charles N. Pearsons, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Charles D. Jordan, of Monticello, Ga., are the judges.

AUBURN CONGRATULATED BY RED AND BLACK TEAM

Athens, Ga., November 24.—(Special.) Indicative of the good feeling existing between Georgia university and Ala-bama Polytechnic, whose football team took the championship away from Georgia, and in sportsmanlike acknowledgement of the fair and square de-feat the following telegram was sent tonight to the Auburn team "en bantonight to the Auburn teum "en banquette," and signed the Georgia team:
"Georgia extends to you her heartiest congratulations and best wishes on
the occasion of your championship
banquet. Our hats are off to you for
the year 1913, but tell our good friend,
Mike Donahue, to look to his laurels
next year. We regret that we are not
with you to drink to the health of each
and every one of you. You whipped
us fair and square, and we are now
looking to the next year when we hope
to return the courtesy."

All Western Team.

Matt Foley, in The Chicago Inter Ocean, picks the following all-western team:
Rockne, Notre Dame, left end.
Pontius, Michigan, left tackle.
Rusenthal, Minnesota, left guard.
Des Jardien, Calcago, center.
Keeler, Wisconsin, right tackle.
Ofstie, Wisconsin, right end.
Dorains, Notre Dame, quarter back.
Craig, Michigan, left half.
Norgren, Chicago, right hand.
Eichenlaub, Notre Dame, fullback.

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COMMITTEE NAMED

Bill Farnsworth, Jack Cohen and Dick Jemison to Arrange Gentry Trophy Details.

FOR GOLF TOURNEY

NAVY HAS WON NINE GAMES FROM ARMY

MUST PLAY IN MACON

SAYS COACH MADDOX

Milledgeville, Ga., November 24 .-

Cox Leaves Riverside.

Gainesville, Ga., November 24.—(Special)—Tate Cox, the brilliant little end of this year's Riverside Military academy football team, will leave school at the end of the present term. He is going to attend the Fishburn Military academy at Waynesboro, Va., next season. Cox's home is in Bristol, Tenn.

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Getting married at high noon is taking a 12-to-1 chance.

HARVARD WON TITLE | CROSS COUNTRY RUN

In Princeton and Yale Games, No Touchdowns Scored--Opponents Did Not Either.

Boston, Mass., November 24:—It is egarded as an index to the new order things in football that Harvard vinner of first place in the rating of astern teams this fall, has won this fall, but the teams the same than the same trains of the same trains of the same trains of the same trains of the same trains that the same trains the same trains that the same trains th the undisputed honor of being the mo-brilliant star of the eastern players

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Chicago, November 24.—Testimony the effect that one of the purposes of American Telephone and Telegrap

tate was to be put up to us also, recall the suggestion of Mr. Vail.

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GOVERNOR WILL NAME SUCCESSOR TO PARKER

There is the sharpest kind of a const on between J. W. Bennett, of aycross, and J. W. Quincey, of the Way.

of ware county, come to Atlanta Monday for the purpose of urging upon Governor John M. Slaton the appointment of Attorney John W. Bennett. The place will be vacant on January 1. Bird Lovers Meet Friday.

Bird lovers of Atlanta have been requested to meet at 8 o'clock Friday night in the assembly room of the Piedmont hotel to listen to an address by James Henry Rice, Jr., field agent for the Audubon society. Manager, Taylor, of the Piedmont, who is a bird lover himself, has extended the use of the assembly for the meeting and a large crowd is expected.

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WITH FIELD GOALS ENTRY LIST CLOSES

Third Annual Event of the Atlanta Athletic Club Thanksing Day Morning.

The entry list closed yesterday and

announced today. The start will be from the club souse on Auburn avenue, to Piedmont points.

The records for the course is 16 minutes, 314-5 seconds, and is held by Walter Locke, of the Atlanta Athletic

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Brainerd, Minn., November 24.—Joe Graves, a Chippewa Indian, of Walker, Minn., has signed as a pitcher for the Philadelphia American basebull team for the season of 1914, it was announced here today. Graves during the last two or three seasons has pitched for Walker and Brainerd, and has been regarded as a local wonder.

AMERICAN FLAGS GIVEN TO 189 INDIAN TRIBES

St. Louis Lady Increased the Length of Her Hair Four or Five Inches in a Kew Weeks With This Simple Home Recipe.

A well-known St. Louis lady, after using a simple recipe on her hair which he mixed at home. made the following tatement: "Without exaggeration, my lair has grown four or five inches." The expedition is part of a tribute begun last February, when the mixed at home of Barbo Compound and for a national Indian memorial at the then President Taft broke ground for a national Indian memorial at the then President Taft broke ground for a national Indian memorial at the then President Taft broke ground for a national Indian memorial at the then President Taft broke ground for a national Indian memorial at the then President Taft broke ground for a national Indian memorial at the contract of New York harbor.

The exposition has covered nearly 20,000 miles in the past six months, the tips of the fingers. It not only the calp two or three times a week with ne tips of the fingers. It not only emoves dandruff, scaip humers and revents the hair from falling out.

It darkens streaked, faded, gray hair not makes it soft and glossy. These ngredients can be obtained from any rug stere at very little cost and mixed thome.—(adv.)

lickle you tonight.

Good News for Little Fanciers: Show Entry Lists Still Open London, November 24.—In a fighting speech delivered at the weekly meeting today of the Women's Social and Political union, Mrs. Dacre-Fox warned littical union, Mrs. Dacre-Fox warned that "if the police at-

METHODISTS DELEGATES

South Georgia Conference Convenes Tomorrow-Bishop Candler to Preside.

About 100 of the delegates to the au-nual meeting of the south Georgia Mulberry Street Methodist church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, with Bishop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, presiding, and will be in session through December 1. There will be general sessions of the conference each afternoons will be taken up with meetsters for the ensuing year will be sta-tioned. The various committees will ilso hold their meetings during the

The educational problem promises to one of the most important before conference this year, though it is anticipated that considerable time will be devoted to a discussion of the various social cyils of the present day, including immoral dances and theaters and other things to which the church,

The board of education of the conference will have a proposition submitted to it by Rev. T. D. Ellis, of Savannah, for the financing of four of the Mythodist colleges. Dr. Ellis' plan is for Sparks Intercollegiate institute, South Georgia. Mothodist college. Andrew Female college and Warthen college to each be given authority to issue \$25.000 in bonds, to take up outstanding bonds and meet other indebtedness. It is proposed that the bonds shall be for twenty years and that it shall be the duty of the board of education to key an assessment of \$18,000 against the conference each year, or such part thereof as shall be neces-

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About 100 of the delegates to the annual meeting of the south Georgia sary to retire the bonds as they fall due. In addition to the sinking fund the city up to a late hour this afternoon, and by tomorrow night fully 500 interest on the bonds and the other tutions.
It is stated on good authority that there is little chance for the south Georgia conference voting in favor of the change in the name of the church by dropping the word "south," as desired by western Methodists.

May Consolidate Churches.

Macon, Ga., November 24.—(Special.)
Plans are now on foot to consolidate two of the Macon Buptist churches, the Tabernacle Baptist and the Second Baptist, of which Rev. T. W. and T. F. Callaway are the pastors.

Hev. T. W. Callaway has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist church at Dublin, and now the congregation of the Tabernacle Baptist church, of which he was the pastor, have called his brother from the Second Baptist church. The two congregations have about decided that it will be best for them to conscilidate and build one large church. The matter will be definitely decided within two weeks.

Big Union Service.

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Macon, Ga. November 24.—(Special.)
Arrangements have been made for a big union clurch service in Macon on Thanksgiving day, with Bisbop Warren A. Candler, of Atlanta, delivering the germon. The meeting will be held at the city auditorium at 11 o'clock in the morning, and practically all of the other churches of the city will join in the meeting. As the South Georgia Mcthodist conference will be in session here at that time, it is anticipated that the auditorium will scarcely accommodate the crowd that will attend.

HE WANTS TO KNOW WHY SOLDIER'S LIFE IS WORTH ONLY \$750

Chicago. November 24.—Federal Judge Landis today resumed his self-imposed task of finding out why the life of a United States soldier is "worth only \$750." and as a preliminary, removed Attorney Edward J. Smojkal from the case and appointed two other lawyers.

Smejkal was attorney for Mrs. Mary Panek, whose son. Edward, a soldier, was killed in a recent wreck on the Mobile and Ohio railroad. The agreement whereby the railroad settled with Mrs. Panek for \$750, of which Smejkal, as her attorney, was to get \$250, was introduced.

Mrs. Panek said that she had to support herself and that she carned \$3.50 a week.

I. M. Chester, claim agent of the rail-road at Mobile, Ala, who made the settlement, was not in court. It was explained that he had not had time to make the trip.

FLOOD PROTECTION SOUGHT FOR SOUTH

Washington, November 24.—Pressure is to be brought to bear on congress by the states of the Mississippi valley for federal aid for levee construction and delegations of petitioning planters and business men, it was announced today, had informed the southern delegations in congress that they would be on the legislative scene early and would stay late in advocating national government assistance. In expectation of the arrival of the delegations, Chairman Sparkman, of the house rivers and harbors committee, ins. called a meeting of that committee for Wednesday next week.

Representatives of commercial and agricultural interests in Illinois, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana already have advised the committee of their intention to appear before it. Other states in the Mississippi valley also are expected to send delegations.

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send delegations.

Millions will be sought for the prosecution of work intended to minimize
flood damage.

STOLE PEARL NECKLACE **VALUED AT \$650,000**

London, November 24.-Sentence was London, November 24.—Sentence was pronounced today on four prisoners, charged with stealing and receiving the pearl necklace, valued at \$650,000, which disappeared during transit by registered mail from Paris to London on July 16, but was afterwards found lying on a sidewalk in London with only one or two pearls missing.

The accused were arrested on September 2 while negotiating the sale of the pearls. Two of the men, Lockett and Grizard, were condemned to seven yours penal servitude each; Silberman to five years, and Guttworth to eighteen months hard labor.

Jolly May Irwin will tickle you tonight.

BODYGUARD FORMED FOR MRS. PANKHURST

arrest of the militant leader, the speaker declared would not be allowed.

"A bodyguard has already been formed for Mrs. Pankhurst," she said, "with General Mrs. Flora Drummond at its head. Its force will be sufficient to oppose effectively any physical violence attempted by the police. If bludgeons are used, the bodyguard will have means to defend itself."

tempt to arrest Mrs. Emmeline Pank-hurst when she lands in England on an's hand is like being given the appeher arrival from the United States, tissants without the rest of the banthey will have their hands full." The quet.

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MORE ESTIMATES OF COTTON CROP Jan. Feb. Mch.

They Were All Bearish and the Market at Decline on November and December. Other Months Up.

New York, November 24.—Conflicting estimates of the crop seemed the cause of considerable pregularity in the cotton market today. An early oreak followed reports that a statistician, formerly connected with the department of agriculture, estimated the commercial crop at 15,205,000 bases, and reports that a Shreveport expert had increased this estimate from 13,550,000 to 11,319,-000 bales.

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Offerings were pictiv well absorbed, that a Shreveport expert had increased his estimate from 13,550,000 to 14,319, 5000 bales.

Offerings were pretty well absorbed, however, and the market later rained on the publication of more bullish estimates and continued reports from the south that picking and ginning were much more nearly completed than during the average season. The close was steady at a mt decline of 5 points on November and December, but generally 2 to 2 points higher. There was considerable trade, buying on the afternoon advance, which was said to be partly for New England account.

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A Memphis authority estimated to 3,747,000 bales, excluding linters, and a Chicago fith issued a preliminary estimate of 13,000,000 bales, including linters. Spot cotton quiet midding uplands, do. cv. 4 Southern Pa 3,50, guil, 13 75 No sales.

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Gibert & Clay.

New York November 24—Renewed hedge selling and liquidation at the opening of the market today caused prices to decline about 10 points However, offerings were well absorbed at the lower later on when the selling had finished. There is no inclination on the part of trade at this time to buy in such manner of trade at this time to buy in such manner at its advance prices, but on small declines the demand appears and steadies the tone of the market Reports are coming to hand from both the western and eastern sections of the best reporting only a moderate amount of cotton still in the ficids.

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COTTON MARKETS.

Atlanta, November 24.—Cotton, steady middling, 13 1-16. Macon-Steady; middling, 13%. Athens-Steady; mlddling, 13%. Port Mavement.
Galveston—Quiet, middling, 13%; net receipts, 21.568, gross, 21.965, sales, 150; stock, 303,864; exports to continent, 16,137, coastwise, 7,583.

New Orleans—Quiet; middling. 131-16, net receipts, 13,213, gross, 13,565, sales, 1,565, stock, 216,037.

Mobile—tSeady, middling, 13; net recipts, 1,362, gross, 1,362; sales, 200, stock, 46,755. Savannah—Steady, middling, 13; not recipts, 10,673; gross, 10,673; sales, 2,420; stock, 175,480; exports to Great Britain, 11,-062; coastwise, 1,354.

('harleston-Quiet, middling, 18, net receipts, 5,123, gross, 5,123, sales, uone, stock, 79,287, exports coastwise, 539. Wilmington—Steady, midding, 12%; net receipts, 3,630; gross, 3,630, sales, none, stock, 44,172; exports coastwise, 400.

Boston—Quiet; middling, 13.50; net receipts, 165; gross, 2,329, sales, none, stock, 10,496.

New York November 24.—The shorts harmered the market at the opening today and primes declined ten to twelve points lover than Naturalay's close. There was a good class of buying on the break and the market showed remarkable strength during the atternoon becember was harmered to most overeight month, on the board. The points and other months up two to six like pool is the to come form to six like pool is the come form to six like pool is the to come form to show the same pool is not come form to some stock, and six like pool is not come form to some some, gross, sales, none, stock, 24.784. Philadelphia — Steady: middling 1324: net receipts, none, gross, 350; sales, none, stock, 24.784. Philadelphia — Steady: middling 1324: net receipts, none, gross, 350; sales, none, gross, and some stock, 24.784. Philadelphia — to come some stock, 24.784. Philadelphia — to come some some some stock, 24.784. Philadelphia — to

Consolidated, two days, at all ports, net.
Liverpool is thus to come four to four and 112,528. Total since September 1 at all ports, net. 4,988,222.

Exports Monday-To Great Britain, 26, 202, to France, 202; coastwise, 20,368. Total stock at all United States ports

Interior Movement.

Houston—Stoady, middling, 13 3-15, net receipts, 31,762; gross, 31,762; shipments, 28,864, sales, 3,157, stock, 180,969. Augusta—Steady, middling, 13516; net receipts, 1,657; gross, 1,797, shipments, 621, sales, 771, stock, 57,453. Memphis—Quiet; middling, 13¼, net receipts, 15,439, gross, 21,545, shipments, 9,821, sales, 3,200; stock, 174,061. St. Louis—Dull: middling, 13½, net receipts, 681; gross, 2,460, shipments, 1,881; sales, none, stock, 13,157. Cincinnati—Net receipts, 2,324; gross, 2,324, shipments, 2,102, sales, none, stock, 11,837.

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ipts, 2.456, gross, 2.450.
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1912. 32,727 3,000 14,826 1,882 1,821 2,313 56,569 Estimated Receipts Tuesday. Galveston, 34,000 to 36,000 against 47,325 last year. New Orleans, 14,500 to 15,800 against 18,551 last year.

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ow Haven 77 7614 7612 Total sales for day 52,300 shares

Country Produce.

New York November 21.—Butter steady receipts, 5,300 tubs, creamery extras, 34@??. Nirsts, 28@32, seconds, 25@27, thirds, 24@ 24½. Cheese, steady receipts, 300 boxes; state, whole milk, held special, 16½@16½, arerage fancy, 16½; fresh specials, 16½. Eggs, firm; receipts, 4,800 cases, fresh gathered extras, 45@47, extra firsts, 43@44; firsts, 40@42, seconds, 36@39, thirds and nearer, 23@45. oorer, 28@35. Dressed poultry weak, fresh killed selected western chickons, 12@23, fowls, 12@18¹₂; turkeys, spring, 23@25, average best, 20@22, poor, 10@15. Chicago, November 24.—Butter unchanged. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 2,445 cases, Potatees lower as 63@68, receipts, 83

Poultry unchanged. St. Louis, November 24.—Poultry chickens, 9½, springs 11½, turkcys, 15½, ducks, 12½, geese, 10½.

Butter, creamery, 32. Eggs. 34. Elgin, Ill., November 24.—Butter, firm

tt 32. Kansas City, November 24.—Butter, reamery, 30; firsts, 28, seconds, 27; pack-Ing. 19.

Eggs. firsts, 34. seconds, 24.

Poultry, hens, 10½, roosters, 9, duelts, 10;

springs, 10½.

New York,

New York,

Steady, Virginia, late crop, \$1.75@1.57,

Sweets, southern, 75c@\$1.25,

Cabbages weak,

Peanuts steady, fancy hand-picked Virginia 5½5½; Vifginia shelled Nos, 1 and 2

2.26.07½.

Provisions.

Chicago. November 24—Pork \$2000.
Lard 10.75
Ribs 10.50@11.25.
Cincinnati. November 24.—Bulk meats,
bacon and lard, steady.
St. Louis, November 24.—Pork quiet;
Johong \$19.62@20 62
Lard slow; prime 10.45@10 60.
Dry sait meats higher, boxed extra shorts
11%, clear ribs 11%, short clears 11%,
Bacon higher; boxed extra shorts 12%,
clear ribs 12%, short, clears 12%,

Washington, November 24.—The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of business today was Net balance in general fund, \$124,117,508. Total receipts Saturday, \$2,73,761. Total payments Saturday, \$3,626,936. The deficit this fiscal year is \$5,786,469, against a deficit of \$1,638,694 last year exclusive of Panama canal and public debitransactions.

London Stock Market. London. November 24.—Money was in ood demand and discount rates were easier

Metals.

New York. November 24—Lead casy at \$4.20 \(64.80 \); in London 118 178 6d.
Spelter quiet at \$5.20 \(65.50 \), in London 120 10s.
Copper unsettled: standard spot to January \$14.00 \(914.50 \); electrolytic \$14.62 \(914.80 \); lake \$15.50, nominal; casting \$14.25 \(914.50 \).
The mining carry-over received the most attention on the stock exchange, but the markets were cheerful and strong, with home rails 15.50, nominal; casting \$14.50 \).
Line weak: spot and November \$39.25 \(\text{W} \)
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time twelve months back. The total is now only 4,500,000 bushels more is now only 4,500,000 bushels more than last year's aggregate. It was also pointed out that the Canadam visible had fallen off, and had become smaller than last year's available store. Excessive moisture in Argentine, where harvesting is in progress, gave wheat builts the advantage from the start. It was said the yield was disappointing, and that black rust was on the spread. Sales of hard winter grades here to exporters tended likewise to discourage attempts in the direction of forcing a downturn. Rumors were current, too, that millers were liberal buyers.

Corn rauged lower, on account of larger prospective receipts here. Fine weather was predicted, and advices from Missouri river centers told of free marketing by farmers.

Oats suffered owing to reports of heavy Canadian shipments on the way to Chicago. Thading, however, was of scanty volume.

Persistent buying on the part of a leading packer helped the provision market. The chief prop, though, was strength at the yards.

Chicago Quotations
The following was the range of prices on
the Chicago exchange yesterday:

Nov. 10.72 Jan. 10.95 10.95 10.87 10.99 10.87 May 11.17 11.17 11.10 11.12 11.10 SIDES—

Primary Movement.

Wheat—Receipts, 1,863,000, against 2,810 - 000 last year Shipments, 89e,000, against 1,600,000 last year.

Corn—Receipts, 1,103,000, against 918,000 last year. Shipments, 331,000, against 198,-000 last year.

Visible Supply of Grain.

New York, November 21.-Visible supply of New York, November 21.—Visible sup-grain.

Whent decreased 193000 bushels.
In bond increased 249,040 bushels.
Corn decreased 3,0,000 bushels.
Outs decreased 510,000 bushels.
In bond increased 277,000 bushels.
Barley decreased 114,000 bushels.
Barley decreased 114,000 bushels.
In bond increased 119,000 bushels.
In bond increased 54,000 bushels.
Wheat in Canada decreased 787,000 ols.

Liverpool Grain.

Liverpool. November 24.—Wheat, spat firm, No. 1 Mantimba 78 Padd, No. 2 78 1d, Futures firm, December 78 22sd, March 78 32sd, May 78 32sd, Corn, spot quiet, Ametican mixed 48 7d, La Plata futures firm, December 48 103sd, January 58 12sd,

| Close
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exchange yesterday:

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Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

4%, dark brown, 4½, domine, 8½c.

| Corn. No. 2, 746.75, No. 2 white, 746.75, No. 2 white, 746.75, No. 2, 746.75, No. 3, white, 39% @39%, standard, 10. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 3, white, 39% @39%, standard, 10. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 3, white, 39% @39%, standard, 10. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 3, white, 39% @39%, standard, 10. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 3, white, 39% @39%, standard, 10. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 3, white, 30% @39%, standard, 10. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2, 41, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2, 41, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2, 41, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2, 41, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2, 41, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2, 41, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2, 41, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 white, 41, 200 @3. 2 yellow, 76, Oats, No. 2 white, 41, 200 white

Naval Stores.

La Plata futures firm. December 4s 103d. New Orloans, November 24.—The tone for rough Honduras and Japan rice continues strong and active, clean rice firm. Quote Rough Honduras, 2,0004,75, Japan, 2,000 3.75, clean Honduras, 476, Japan, 2% 633, Receipts Rough, 11,420 clean, 4,111, millers, 16,000, wheat 155,300 corn 35,000, oats 105, 600, Shipments Flour 11,000, wheat 59,000 corn 9,000, oats 49,000.

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GROCERIES.

(Corrected by Ogiesby Grucery Company.)
Axie Grease—Diamond, \$1.75; No. 1 Mica.

\$5.25; No. 2 Mica, \$4.25.
Cheese—Alderney. 18c.
Red Rock Ginger Ale—Quarts. \$9; pints,
\$10. Red Rock Syrup, \$1 50 per gallon.
Candy—Stick, 5%; mixed, 6%; chocolates,
12c.
Seit—100-1b. hags, 53c; ice cream, 50c;
Grunocrysta, \$50c; No. 3 barrels, \$3.25
Arm and Hammer Soda—\$2.6; keg soda,
2c. Royal Baking powder, 1 lb. \$1.30; keg
\$1.5, \$5.60, Horstord's. \$4.30; Good Luck,
\$4.75, Success, \$1.80, Rough Rider, \$1.30.
Beans—Lilma, 7 &c; navy, \$3.
Ink—Fer crate. \$1.29, and Rapids.
Sink—Fer crate. \$1.29, and Rapids.
Seit-Hising, \$5.75; Monogram, \$5.50; Carnailon, \$5.65; Golden Grain, \$5.00; Pancake,
per case, \$3.00.
Leather—Diamond oak, 48c.
Flour—Elegant, \$1.00, Diamond, \$5.85;
Seif-Hising, \$5.75; Monogram, \$5.50; Carnailon, \$5.65; Golden Grain, \$5.00; Pancake,
per case, \$3.00.
Leather—Diamond—Cottolene, \$7.20.
Snowdrift, casos, \$6.50, Flake White, 9b;
Leat, 12% c basis.
Rice—5bg to \$c, grits, \$2.20.
Sour Charkins—Per crate, \$1.80; kegs, \$12
\$6.15, sweet mixed, kegs, \$12 50, olives, 90c
to \$4 50 per dozen.
Extracts—10c Souders, 95c per dozen; 25c
Souders, \$2 per dozen,
Sugar—Granulated, \$4.80, ight brown,
45c dark brown 4th down to \$4c.

26,000 Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, \$7.50 to Good butcher pigs, 100 to 140, \$7.50 to \$7.75.
Light pigs, 80 to 100, \$7.00 to \$7.75.
Heavy rough hogs, \$7.00 to \$7.75.
Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs, mast and peanut fattened it to 1%c under. Good supply of plain cattle in yards again this week, with but little change in price, run boing mixed with a few road cattle which sold at extreme prices for the season with the others about steady. The best thing on the market was a car of mixed theavy steers and choice helfers from Tennessee. These were in a class to themselves, topping the market for the week.
Good supply of hogs on market, prices ranging firm to shade higher.

Live Stock.

77.85. Sheep--Receipts, 150; steady, lambs, 76 down, sheep, 3½c down.

Naval Stores.

Savannah, Ga., November 24.—Turpentine firm at 43½ to 13%; sales 1,133, receipts 957, shipments 3,351, stock 30,568, Rosin itrn, sales 3,101, receipts 3,616; shipments 10,281, stock 161,383. A B \$3,55 to \$3,55 ½; C D E F \$3.50 to \$3,55 ½; C D E F \$3.50 to \$3,55 ½; G H \$3.62½; I S 370 to \$3,75 K \$4 15, M \$5.20, N \$6,00; window glass \$6.50, waterwhite \$6.80. Wilmington, N. C., November 24.—Spirite turpentine steady at 42¼, receipts 3 casks, Rosin steady at \$3.50, receipts 3 casks, Rosin steady at \$3.50, receipts 2 barrels. Crude turpentine firm at \$2.50, receipts, 2 barrels. Crude turpentine from at \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.00. New York, November 24.—Rosin steady; strained, common to good, \$4.10, Turpentine steady, machine barrels 47½.

was found that the total business 2.8 was only 57.306 shares. There has not been a day as dull since the blizzard of 1888, when trading on the exchange was practically stopped. On March 12 of that year the total was 15.805.

The best that could be said of today's market was that the undertone was firm. At the start, there was some fregularity with evidences of renewed heaviness among the metal stocks, but the small early losses were soon recovered and, in most cases, the leaders made fractional advances.

Holders of long stock derived some encouragement from the market's firmness in the face of discouraging news. A good deal of emphasis was placed on the fortnightly report of railroad traffic, which showed a large increase in idle freight cars.

News from the steel and copper trade was pessimistic. It was reported that some sales of copper had been made at 14%c.

Stagnation in the stock market was for money. There was an easier tone in the call money market and commercial paper rates were lower.

The gold movement to Canada was continued, which is probably not at an and, and the absolutely necessary preparent of payments may affect loaning rates temporarily, but the outlook is for easy money.

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HE SAYS "SHARKS" ARE ABOUT TO RUIN HIM

Claiming that he is paying \$16.50 interest each month on five different loans made from money lenders, W. E. Sowell, a railroad man, filed five peti-

Collier Suit Checked.

New York. November 24.—Coffee was higher today on reports of a firmer cost and freight situation and advances in Europe. First prices were steady at a gain of 4 to 6 points and the close was seady 11 to 13 points net higher. Sales, 69,000.

Spot. steady. Sales, 69,000.
4. 128,
Mild. dult; Cordova, 181, 616 ½, nominal. Havre, % to 1 franc higher. Hamburg, ½ to 1 prenning higher. Rio unchanged. Santos, spots unchanged, futures, 25 to 76 higher.

Brazillan receipts, 64,000.
Futures ranged as follows

January. 9.40 bid 9.56 69,56 February. 9.50 bid 9.68 9.69

Murch 9.68 bid 9.82 9.83

April 9.82 9.99 9.94 9.96 The suit of Sanford Collier against his two brothers, John W. and George W., in which Collier is asking for a court order for \$40,900 from his father's estate, which he claims is his legal right, has been cheeked for another week on account of the absence of Charles Hopkins, one of the attorneys in the case, who is in New York city. The case is expected to go to the jury within two days after it is again resumed.

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money.

Bonds developed an easier tendency.
Total sales, par value, \$815,000, United
States bonds were unchanged on call.

Sowell, a railroad man, filed five petitions on Monday in the superior court asking for a sort of temporary restraining order against his debtors to keep them from garmisheeing his wages each month in their efforts to collect.

Sowell says he has not as yet been able to reduce the principal on his loans on account of the heavy interest and alleges that in some cases he owes the people from whom he borrowed more than the original sum he received. Sowell alleges that when he signed papers for the loans he assigned his wages, something that he did not intend to do.

Judge Pendleton signed a temporary restraining order and set the hearing for a permanent order for November 29.

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tthens, Ga., November 24.—(Special.) at a sensational lynching occurred tee miles east of Loganville, in Walac a county, last Friday morning, was after having all of the grading is done and the work and here last night, after having all of the grading is done and the work and here last night, after having all of the grading is done and the work and here last night, after having all of the grading is done and the work and here last night, after having all of the grading is done and the work and here last night, after having all of the grading is done and the work and here last night, after having all of the grading is done and the work and he is legally entitled to be reimbursed for expense heurred in properly caring for the goods found and may retain them until such expense is paid. Constitution Want Ads find lost property or its owner.

At the intersection of Whitehall street in depth, which have encrused with back encrused with pearls; also that house. He demanded extends also on Trinity avenue. This cut has been bridged over with temptal and diamond. Return to Mrs. Albert Howell, Jr., Fonce de Leon Apts., and receive reward.

MORTUARY

Miss Nira C. Wilson.

James E. Christian.

Miss Effie Barrett. funeral of Miss Effic Barrett, who died at the residence, No.

will be in Oakland cometery.

Panama Prophets Confounded
There are a lot of prophets in the United States who will have to eat crow uring the next year or time.

United states who will have to eat crow during the next year or two. One of them declared that it would cost a billion dollars to build the Panama Canal, and that his experience as an engineer in Chicago has proved it.

Colonel Goethals has stack to his criginal estimates of 1908, and the billion-dollar gentlemen may go hang while the world eelebrates the removal of 232,000,000 entire, yards of material at no greater outlay than it was estimated that IE,000,000 cubic yards could be removed for.

Then there are the fellows who saw in the sildes the Waterloo of American ambition at Panama. As a matter of fact, the completed canal is the world's safest engineering project as well as its greatest. The internance of the construction period is filled with pessimis-

safest engineering peoject as wen as its greatest. The interative of the construction period is filled with pessimistic prophecy, but the success of the undertaking has been as great as the foresholings were growing. The whole story of the earth is best told in the new book by Fredbrick J. Haskin, whose construction charless bear the Goeconstruction charless bear the Goeconstru bility. Watch the coupons in newspaper and get a copy.

Notice for Bids for Sumter County Courthouse Furniture.

Scaled bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners at the Clerk's affice in the Courthouse at Bushnel, Sumter County, Florida, brid moon on Monday, the first day of Peccenter, 1912, for Furniture for the new Courthouse at Bushnell. The said furniture will consist of office desks, chairs, (ables, filing devices (the filing cases to be of metal, redier shelves for record bods and kindred articles). Full list and specifications can be seen without charge at the Clerk's office in Bushnell or in the other of W. A. Edwards, Architect, in Arama, Ca.

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Board reserves the right to reject read bids. Bids may be submitted separate for different articles or in bulk, order of the Board of County Commission of the County Commission of the County Commission of the County Commission of the County C thorry of Sunter County, Florida.

D. H. BAKER.
Chairman Board County Commissioners.
W. N. POTTER, Clerk and Auditor.

Municipal Bonds For Sale \$35,000.00 KIRKWOOD. GEORGIA

Coupon Bonds

Scaled bids, will be received up to clock p. m., on the 16th Day of December, 1913,

by the Mayor and council of the TOWN OF KIRKWOOD, GEORGIA, at its office in the town of Kirkwood, for the purchase of the following bonds \$25,000.00 Street Improvement Bonds; \$5,000.00 Sewer Eviension Bonds; \$5,000.00 School Bonds.

Said bonds payable thirty years after date, and are dated January 1, 1914, and to draw interest at the rate of 5 per centum per annua from their date, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of July of each year until maturity; both principal and interest payable at New York City, New York.

A certified check for Three Hundred and Pitty (\$350) Dollars, payable to the City Treasurer, is required to accompany each bid. bid.

The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any or all bids,
R. F. GILLIAM, Mayor. Attest: O. O. RAY, City Cierk,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Realty Business.

Pending the Thanksgiving festivities, in Georgia and Atlanta. They predict a fine business after the first of the year.

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In the meantime, there are several good-sized propositions under way. One is for a semi-central subdivision, and another is the purchase of a large tract of farm land in south Georgia, involving the development of practically an entire county.

One sale was announced on Monday, as follows:

The Greene Realty company has sold for Mrs. Kate G. Hess to Mrs. Shepard, Nos. 46 and 48 Evans street, consisting of a two-story dwelling and two small houses on a lot 50x200, for a consideration of \$1,800.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds.

51 and Other Consideration—F. A. and
Emma Z. Plaster to Cobbs Land company.
Jot northwest side Cheshire Bridge road and
east side Plaster Bridge road, \$7x393 feet.

Notember 21, to secure \$6,460.

\$5,500—McDonald Baldwin to Hugh L. McClellan, lot east side Severn place. 158 feet

Miss Ntra L. Freedom.

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> —M. F. Rodgers to J. R. Brooks, lot ide Atlanta areaue, 315 feet north-Elizabeth street, 40x75. May 10,

Auction Sales

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Board and Rooms Business Opportunities . . . Business and Mail Order Directory. Cast-Off Clothing Cleaners, Pressers, Etc. . . Dressmaking & Sewing . Educational For Sale—Live Stock . . For Sale—Miscellaneous For Rent—Apartments For Rent—Houses For Rent—Miscellancous . For Bent—Offices For Rent-Rooms . For Rent-Housekeeping Rooms For Rent-Stores .

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and Female Stocks and Bonds Storage and Warehouse . . .

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Wanted-Houses Wanted-Miscellaneous

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Wanted—Real Estate
Wanted—Teachers

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LOST—License number 23308 from automo-blis, Finder please phone Ivy 1768, 1010 Peachtree st., Mrs. Black, Reward.

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113 Richardson st. LADIES-1 buy combings and cut hair; highest prices paid. Joseph M. Hart, No. 113, Richardson street. HOME-MADE FRUIT CAKE FOR Thanksgiving and Xmas. Ivy 7349-J.

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WANTED—Young man 17 to 19 years of age for office position with large firm. This position requires one of neat appearance and courteous manners. Must come and courteous manners. Must come and courteous manners. Must come of positions required to furnish bond. No loafers wanted. Reply in own handwriting, giving experience, references and phone number. Address D. A. D. care Constitution. nces and phone in care Constitution, D., care Constitution.

BRIGHT, well educated girls to qualify in thirty days for high-salaried positions. Absolutely free. Model Office. Oliver Typewriter Agency, 54 Auburn ave. WANTED—One first-class grocery clerk for cetail store; must have good education. Call on L. W. Rogers, 29 Garnett street.

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"and Hair Cut" We do good work.
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SALESMEN AND SOLICITORS.

IF YOU are educated, of good appearance, good talker, have salesmanship qualities and want to make \$200 per month traveling, we have what you are looking for. Let us prove that we have the best proposition you ever knew, if you ever sold a course of study or anything of the kind. Call or write 610 Empire Life bldg., Atlanta, tra:

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WANTED—Men of neat appearance as demonstrators and salesmen; paid \$4 to \$8 daily. Cumberland Hotel, Room 10, between

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MEN 20 to 40 years old wanted at once to electric rallway motormen and conduct ors; \$60 to \$100 a month; no experience necessary; fine opportunity; no strike. Writ immediately for application blank. Address F-757, care of Constitution. WE want a few bright young men for a very profitable sales proposition who desire the benefit of scientific in salesmanship. Unlimited opportunity. Call between 10 and 12 a. m. 531 Candler bldg.

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YOUNG MAN wanted to advertise Rogers silverware. Pay \$52 per month. A. A.
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DRY GOODS CLERKS—\$100 monthly. Qualify by mail. Commercial instructors. Address Box 718, Atlanta.

EXPERIENCED colored chef cook, all-round colored cook for small hotel. 1018
Century Blog.

WANTD—Three experienced stove workmen. F. M. Brotherton, the Stove Doctor. 61 South Pryor street.

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HELP WANTED—Female

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WANTED—Experienced cook; good wages; room on lot. Apply 351 Gordon street.

WANTED-A manicurist. 10 East Alabama street. HELP WANTED-Male and Female

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WANTED-Room Mate WANTED-Roommate for young man in large front room, separate beds, 82 Auburn ave.

WANTED-Teachers

EASY enrollment plan until Dec. 1; direct calls; best service. South Atlantic Teach; ers' Agency, 1125 Atlanta National Bank building, Atlanta, Ga.
WE need teachers for January openings. Calls coming in new. Sheridan's Teachers' Agency, 307 Candler bldg.
ACME TEACHERS' AGENCY; most liberal terms. 422 Atl. Nat'l Bk. bldg., Atlanta.

SITUATION WANTED-Male SPECIAL rates for situations wanted ads, 3 lines one time, 10 cents; 3 times, 15 cents. To get these rates ads must be paid in advance and delivered at The Constitution office.

AN ANSWER TO YOUR AD or several of them may be sent in as late as a week after your ad last appeared in The Constitution. Such responses are the result of several forms of special service which The Constitution is rendering in behalf of all Situation Wanted advertisers. So if you want a wider range of cluice before accepting a posulon, hold your box number card and call at or phone to The Constitution frequently for at least a week.

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once; have had experience a shipping clerk and general order you need a competent young A 443, care Constitution. BY certified public accountant of several years' general experience a position with sound accounting firm or as accountant for well established firm. F 767, care Consti-

REGISTERED pharmacy graduate wants position at once. Experienced and references. Antform, P. C. Box 133, Thomaston, Georgia.

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WANTED—Position as assistant bookkeeper, cashier, billing cierk, office work, Stranger in city must have work, Address A 391, Constitution.
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FOR SALE—Bay 4-year-old horse, very gentle, \$146; pair targe bay mares, 5 years old; also sound work horse, \$55; the 5-year-old mare, \$160; sound, culck mule, \$60; bay mare, \$75; several cheap mules and horses. Vittur's Stables, 169 Marietta street:

BANKRUPT STOCK of Geo. Man-Hanne-man Bakery Co., mules, horses, bakery wagons and milk wagons, will be sold Mon-day at Vittur's Stables, 169 Marietta st. FOR SALE One-horse wagon and buggy, practically new; a bargain. Phone E. P. 243-L. Address O'Dell, College Park, Ga.

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10 wooden double frames, cost \$8.50; sale 0 wooden double frames, cost \$5.50; sale price, \$3.75. 2 double iron frames, holding 12 cases, cost \$17.50; sale price, \$10. ne proof press, will take a three-column galley; sale price \$10.

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about 3 feet long; sale price \$10.

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This material will be sold in lots to suit.
Pay your own freight. Address

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PURE FOOD from producer to consumer; 50 pounds unpolished, whole rice correctly miled, with all the heart left, on, and six 1-galion cans pure home-made ribbon cane syrup, with all the sugar left in, delivered prepaid to you'r railroad station, \$6.85. Rice and syrup guaranteed to reach you in good condition. Please remit by money order or bank draft. J. Edw. Cabantss, Box 22, Katy, Texas.

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FOR SALE—Southern wild smilax, 32,50 per case. E. B. Anderson, Marion, Ala.

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SALE—Carload turkeys, lowest prices. Sewell Commission Company, 113 Whitehail St.

FOR SALE—1,500 brick. Apply 500 Washington street. FUR SALE-1,300 brick. Apply 500 Washington street.

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WANTED-Miscellaneous

"TACCO" is varnish, not polish, and is in a class by itself. For sale by all dealers.

WE BUY and steam clean feathers, Meadows & Rogers Company. Phones Main 4840. Atlanta 1476. P. O. Box 5.

WE PAY highest cash prices, for anything. Planos, household goods, furniture and office fixtures a specialty. Jacobs Auction Company, 51 Decatur street. Atlanta 2286; Bell 1484. JACOBS AUCTION CO, will buy anything in the way of household goods. We pay the highest cash price, Call Atlanta phone 2281. Bell Main 1434, 61 Decatur street. WANTED—310,000 worth of good second-hand furniture. Any kind, Cameron Fur-niture Co. M. 3229.

BRING your diamonds to us; we pay high-est price. Toblas Jewelry Co., 1201 At-lanta National Bank building. WANTED-Light spring delivery top wagon and glass-front grocery ice box. Main 5367-J.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains, Atlants. The following schedule figures are published only as information and are not guaranteed: "Daily except Sunday."
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Effective Nov. 16. Leave. Arrive Chicago and Northwest .5:10 pm 11:55 am Cincinnati -Louisville.... .7:12 am 9:50 pm Knoxville via Eue Hidge .7:35 am 5:12 pm Knoxville via Cartersville .7:12 am 9:50 pm Knoxville via Cartersville .7:12 am 9:50 pm Knoxville via Cartersville .5:10 pm 11:55 am Elue Hidge accommodation 4:05 pm 10:05 am

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SIMPLY to enlarge our circle of customers we will sell and deliver in city or f. o. b. Atlanta. ± six-eye nickel-trimmed range, with warning closet and large oven, guaran-teed a good baker for \$22.99.

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WE FAY highest cash prices for household goods, planos and office furniture; cash advanced on consignment. Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell street. Bell phone Main 2424.

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AUCTION SALES THE SOUTHERN AUCTION AND SAI-VAGE COMPANY, at 90 South Pryor, will buy or self your furniture, household goods or piano. Phone Bell Main 2306.

REMOVAL NOTICE

WANTED—Dressmaking and sewing at private homes; \$1.21 per day; all work strictly guaranteed. Dressmaker, \$74 East

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy Pennyroyal and Cotton Reat Pills; a safe and reliable treatment for irregularities, Trial box by mail 50 cents, Frauk Edmondson & Bros., Manufacturing Chemists, 11 North Broat Street, Atlanta, Ga. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS

Belle Isle

WANTED—Good second-hand porcelain bathroom fixtures. Address A 389, Con-stitution. WANTED—One roll-top desk; must be bar-gain. N. W. Turner. Main 2059.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Furniture for 3-room apart-ment bargain; would like for purchaser to assume lease; all convoniences; new apart-ment. The Lawrence Apt., 26 West Peach-tree place. Ivy 5217.

FURNITURE and rugs at lowest prices, Robison Furniture Co., 27 E. Hunter. CAST-OFF CLOTHING

DRESSMAKING-SEWING

SAVE 25 per cent by buying your furniture from Ed. Matthews & Co., 23 E. Alabama street.

DROP a card; we'll bring cash for shoes and clothing. The Vestiare, 166 Decatur st.

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Per Cent Increase Asked.

Washington, November 24.—That railroad earnings are not commensurate with the increased cost of operation, higher taxes and wages and additions to equipment, necessary to meet commercial demands of the country, was submitted today to the interstate commerce commission by representatives of the railroads around find the Georgian Terrace, the occasion at and a recompliment to their charming niece, Miss Jennie Rice, of Chicago.

There were twenty couples, and dancing was enjoyed in the parlors as Nos.

For a picturesque buffet table, which was garlanded with smilax, the centerpiece a basket of Killarney roses.

Miss Flice was lovely in a dancing gown of peach pink charmeuse and the most apparatument was and white lace.

Miss Flice is being entertained at a series of informal affairs during her visit. commerce commission by representa-

The claim filed by railroads operat-The claim filed by railroads operating in the territory east of the Kississipp and north of the Ohic and fotomac rivers was upheld in a preliminary outline of the railroad situation by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, representing for the occasion the eastern roads, ing for the occasion the eastern roads, and Frederick A. Delano, president of the Wabash raliroad, on behalf of the Central Traffic association. Statistics tending to show the curtailment of earnings as compared to increased costs were submitted by an accounting committee composed of C. M. Bunting, comptroller of the Pennsylvania railroad; W. C. Wishart, statistician of the New York Central lines; W. H. Williams, third vice president of the Delaware and Hudson company; C. P. Crawford, comptroller of the Erie railroad, and George M. Shriver, second vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Willard's Pien for Higher Rates. President Willard in an opening attement asserted that railroads in territory concerned had expendent to the last the territory concerned had expended in property investments in the last three years \$600,000,000 and that in the year 1913 the earnings were \$16,311,321 less than for the year 1910. He argued that the 5 per cent increase applied for was not as much as the railroads were entitled to, and in this he wis supported by President DeLano, who argued for the railroads in central territory, and arged that in fixing rates the companion of the Baptist General assumation should regard no particular strictory. Figures for the first two months of the present year, Mr. DeLano months of the virginis Anti-Saloon league is reaffirmed; the sale of liquor at the state fair at Richmond is deprecated decical.

denied.

Pigures submitted by Mr. Shriver for forty-nine railroads in the territory involved showed that the net operating income for 1913 had actually decreased more than \$14,000,000, while operating expenses and taxes had increased \$201,000,000 since 1910. Another table combining the interests of the New York Central, Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio systems showed that the net operating income had decreased \$3,330,710 since 1910. It was also shown that in this period the property investment for these three roads had increased 51.80 per cent; gross earnings 63.35 per cent, while the net operating income had increased only 29.80 per cent.

Returns Show a Decline.

C. M. Bunting, of the Pennsylvania, testified that the return on property investment of that system had shown a declining tendency since 1903, and a steady decline since 1910.

"Between the years 1910 and 1912," said he, "there was an increase of 1207,186,919 in the property investment and a decrease in the net operating income of \$11,485,511. In other words, the Pennsylvania system was \$11,485,511 short of even receiving one cent additional return on its enlarged investment. The percentage of return on property investment in 1903 was 7.49 per cent, while in 1913 it had fallen to 5.48 per cent.

"The amount of wages paid," continued Mr. Bunting, "has increased about \$36,000,000 during the period 1910 to 1913, approximately \$15,000,000 of which is due to increased rates of pay. In addition large expenditures had to be made for more substantial and heavier equipment, higher standard of road bed and more modern interlocking. Taxes have increased \$4,079,779 as between 1910 and 1913.

"Summing up the operations, we have, comparing 1913 with 1910, an increase in tonnage, but a decrease in the average revenue per ton per mile, an increase in operating revenues of 14.05 per cent, an increase of 25.13 per cent in operating expenses, an increase of 36.53 per cent in taxes and a decrease of 13.13 per cent in net operating income, with an increase of 17.56 per cent in the property investment account.

account.

"Even if the total freight revenues of the Pennsylvania system in 1913 had become greater by 5 per cent the return from operations upon the property investment would have been 6.42 per cent—or only about 1 per cent greater than the percentage actually realized."

Investment More; Returns Less. W. C. Wishart, of the New York Central, said that system, since June 30, 1910, had added \$159,000,000 to the property which it devotes to public

Central, said that system, since June 30, 1910, had added \$159,000,000 to the property which it devotes to public use.

"The whole system," he added, "had in the year just closed \$3,284,730 less net corporate income than in 1910. The dividends declared in 1913 were over \$3,000,000 less than in 1910. notwith standing the increase of \$49,000,000 in the gross operating revenue. In other words, since June 30, 1910, there has been added to the property investment about \$1,000,000 a week, while the net corporate income in 1913 was less by about \$63,000 a week than in 1910, indicating that expansion of business has caused a net loss to the stockholders. "The year 1912 shows a large increase in operating revenues, 18.76 per cent over 1910; but operating expenses increased 23.39 per cent, and taxes 32.28 per cent, leaving the operating incomes only 4.91 per cent greater than it was in 1910. This latter increase was increased an other deductions from income and by higher fixed charges, so that the net corporate income was 7.52 per cent less than 1910. Taxes have grown at a rate greater than either revenues or operating expenses. In 1913, taxes required an amount equal to 64.5 per cent of the total dividend disbursements."

Mr. Shriver, examined by Hugh L. Pond, counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad also presented statistics relating to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad also presented statistics relating to the Baltimore and Ohio to the summarized the effect on that company's income for 1913 of the changes which have come about since 1910, to be as follows:

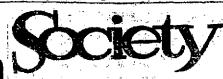
Revenues decreased by reason of reduction in rates, \$900,000; total added expenses and taxes, including \$4,000,000 for increase in wages, \$6,467,000; increase in wages, \$6,467,000; increase in interest charge at 5 per cent on \$56,000,000 lncrease in capital invostment, \$2.500,000, or a total increased expense of \$9,267,000. The surplus of the road, Mr. Shriver testified, was, in 1910, \$4,773,000, after paying interest and dividends, and in 1913 was \$1,906,-000.

Protests Against Increase.

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Protests against the proposed increases in rates were formally filed today in behalf of the Pittsburg Coal company and the New Pittsburg Coal company and the New Pittsburg Coal and Columbus, Ohlo. Rush C. Butler, representing the Freight Traffic Association of Chicago, Association of Commerce, also entered an appearance. Continue to present4v8Nfwill 394 5%5 Tomorrow the railroad companies will continue to present testimony, and when this is all in. by Wednesday at the latest, the commission will adjourn the hearing until the middle of December or early in January. At that time the shippers and general public will be given an opportunity to present their side of the case. In the meantime Louis D. Brandeis, counsel for the commission, will investigate the claims of the railroads. Formal protest against Mr. Brandeis appearance in the case on behalf of the commission was filed today by T. C. Spellman, an attorney of New York. The protest was placed on file.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Eiseman gave a de-ightful dancing party last night at he Georgian Terrace, the occasion a

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The marriage of Miss Lois Williford and Mr. Eugene B. Hill, of Americus, will be an interesting event of Thursday mcrning at 11 o'clock, taking place at the home of the bride on Fifth

Miss Willie Williford will be her sister's only attendant, and the ceremony will be performed by Dr. Daniel, of the First Baptist church.

There will be present only the family party and a few close friends and a wedding breakfast will be served.

Mr. Hill and his bride will leave afterwards for their home in Americus.

To Miss Griffith.

Mrs. James A. Branch will entertain at luncheon today at the Capital City club in compliment to Miss Jean Griffith, of Columbus, Ind., the guest of Mrs. Joseph N. Moody.

To Miss Latham.

Mrs. James D. Robinson will entertain at luncheon Saturday in compliment to Miss Latham, of Washington, the guest of Mrs. C. A. Conklin.

and the state anti-saloon league is requested to continue its efforts to prevent this, as well as to continue its work before the next general assembly in the effort to secure the proposed enabling act looking to a vote on state-wide prohibition.

Dr. A. C. Cree, of Atlanta, of the Southern Eaptist Home Mission board, made a strong address for all the missionary enterprises of the denomination.

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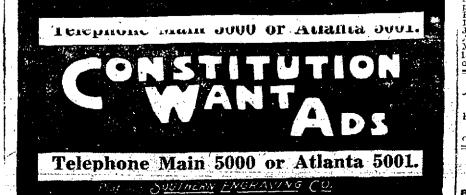
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E. M. BALL, W. M. H. H. CLARKE, Secretary.



A regular communication of Gate City lodge, No. 2. F. & A. M., will be held in Mašonic temple, this (Tuesday) afternoon (under dispensation), beginning at 3:30 o'clock on account of large number of candidates. All business matters will be taken up at the usual hour, 7:30 o'clock, after which the second section of the work will begin. The lecture on the degree will be given by Past Master C. E. Hall at 8:30 o'clock. All qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited.

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Beatie avenue. Work Master Mason degree. All duly q fied brethren fraternally invited to cnd. Take Stewart avenue car Beatle avenue. By order of J. E. WILLIEIT, W. M. CARL DOLVIN, Secretary.

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F. & A. M., will be held
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and Lee Streets, Tuesda
evening, November 25,
7:30 p. m. The Fellowera
will be conferred. All qual legree will be conferred. All qual led brethren cordially invited. By o ler of J. R. BYINGTON, W. M. J. M. HUNNICOTT Secretary.

brothren of the Ancient and A d Scottish Rite of Freemason equested to attend the func-cs of our late Brother John Bra ley Robins, 32d degree, at Trini Methodist church, corner Trinity av and Washington st., this (Tuesday morning, at 10 o'clock.

The family of Mrs. Susian R. Butt who died at a private sanitariu saturday night, wish to thank the many friends for their kind expression of sympathy in their recent bereavement in the family of Mrs. Susian FButts.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

ROBINS—The friends and relatives of Dr. John B. Robins, Mr. and Mr. George A. Cunningham, Misses Maes an Victorine Robins, Rev. J. T. Robins an Dr. W. R. Robins are invited to atter the funeral of Dr. John B. Robins at o'clock today at Trinity Methodichurch. Interment will be at We

time set for the funeral: Mr. Forrest Adair, Mr. John W. Hardwick, Mr. W. A. Foster. Rev. J. S. L. Sappington, Mr. John Gilmore, Mr. Lewis Gregg. Rev. Lane Ware and Mr. J. C. Greenfield.

APPLEYARD—The friends of Miss Edith P. Appleyard, Miss Nellic Appleyard and Miss Mary Appleyard are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Edith P. Appleyard Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock from the English Lutheran church. Interment at West View. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the parlors of Harry G. Poole at 10 o'clock: Mr. W. E. Newill, Mr. W. L. Beyer, Dr. C. M. Barnwell, Mr. Philip Weltner, Mr. J. C. Logan and Mr. J. P. Jackson.

Mr. W. E. Newill, Mr. W. L. Beyer, Dr. C. M. Barnwell, Mr. Philip Weltner, Mr. J.-C. Logan and Mr. J. P. Jackson.

FLORENCE—The friends of Mrs. Mary
I. Florence, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Florence, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Florence, Miss Luli P. Florence, Miss Mary C. Florence and Miss Sarah Florence are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary I. Florence this (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence. 19 Fock savenue. Interment at West View. The following gentlemen will act as pullbearers and meet at the parlors of Harry G. Poole at 9:15: Mr. Patrick Callaban, Mr. Fred Boyd, Mr. J. F. Dunton, Mr. J. S. Harper, Mr. G. W. Nations and Mr. Albert McDonald.

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CHRISTIAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C; T. Christian and Mr. J. O. Christian, of New York, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James E. Cheistian today, November 25, 1913, at 3 p. m. from the East End Methodist Episcopal church. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. The following named ers and meet at the chapel of H Mr. Main 585 Mr. William Harris, Mr. N. H. Harris, Mr. William Harris, Mr. T. J. Lochridge, Sr., Mr. Forest Kibler, Mr. T. J. William Correll.

WILSON—The relatives and friends of Miss Nira C. Wilson, Mrs. Anne Ray, Mrs. Kate O'Shields, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. M. Baldwin, Miss Lizzie Bishop, Miss Leila Burford, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hay and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cash are invited to attend ble funeral of Miss Nira Wilson this (Tuesday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, at the residence, 153 Whiteford avenue. The following named gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1 o'clock; Mr. Will Miller, Mr. J. A. Manning, Mr. Charner A. Peacock, Mr. W. H. Wynn, Mr. W. A. Edmondson and Mr. Will Vono. Interment at Hollywood cemetery. Bardlay & Brandon Company, funeral directors.

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