

TARIFF BILL GOES TO WILSON TONIGHT FOR HIS SIGNATURE

Long Fight of the Democrats to Lower Rates in Interest of the Consumer Is Practically Over.

COTTON FUTURES TAX DROPPED FROM MEASURE

Conference Report Adopted by Senate After Listless Debate La Follette and Poinexter For Report.

Washington, October 2.—The democratic tariff revision bill will probably be in the hands of President Wilson for his signature by tomorrow night. The senate at the end of a listless debate, passed the conference report at 8:30 o'clock tonight by a vote of 86 to 17, only four more than the necessary quorum of the senate.

Senator La Follette, republican, and Poinexter, progressive, voted for the conference report, as they did for the bill on its passage, and Senators Ransdell and Thornton, democrats, voted against it, as they did against the bill. Otherwise it was a strict party vote.

Immediately after the passage of the conference report, action on motions made by Chairman Simmons, of the finance committee, the senate rejected the Smith-Lever compromise cotton futures tax amendment passed by the house Tuesday and then receded from its own amendment known as the Clarke cotton futures tax plan. Both of these motions were carried without roll call and their effect is to leave the cotton futures question out of the tariff bill so far as the senate is concerned.

Back to House Today.

The bill will be returned to the house early tomorrow. At a conference of house leaders today, the question was taken up as to whether the bill might not go directly from the senate to the president. While many parliamentarians held that this course would be logical, Chairman Underwood and Speaker Clark decided that the house should take formal action tomorrow, to recede from its cotton futures tax amendment. Such action will eliminate the subject from the bill and the completed measure can go to President Wilson at once.

It was thought at the capitol tonight that the bill would become a law Saturday. Anticipating such a result, the treasury department was busy today making final preparations to put the new rates of duty into effect on all foreign merchandise tomorrow following the signature of the bill by the president. It is expected that millions of dollars worth of imported goods, now held in bond, will be cleared for distribution in this country within two or three days after the new tariff rates become effective.

Penrose Raises Anger Standard.

The eight and one-half hours of debate in the house tonight, was a little less criticism of the tariff bill by the conference agreement. Chief interest centered in the speech of Senator Penrose, who raised the standard of the tariff revision bill. The conference party and moved the senate to continued bursts of laughter with his allusion to the new duty that had been put on sugar. The principal criticism of the conference committee, came from Senator Penrose of Ohio, whose amendment imposing a tax of \$1.10 a gallon on spirits used to fortify sweet wines had been dropped by the conference; and from Senator Borah whose amendment prohibiting the importation of goods made by child labor also had been dropped. He acquiesced in the decision of the conference because he knew the senate members had been compelled to drop the wine tax amendment. Senator Penrose declared the conference had had no interest in the tariff bill, but by changing rates that both houses had agreed to.

Senator Simmons, in presenting estimates of the new tariff rates, declared the democrats were to be congratulated on the character of the tariff bill that finally had been brought out of the conference committee.

"This is the first tariff bill ever passed in this country," he said, "that was framed by the whole body of the party responsible for the legislation."

Work of Conference Approved.

Attempts to impeach the work of the conference on points of order were overruled by Senator Clarke, president pro tempore. Senators Burton and Penrose declared the conference had had no interest in the tariff bill, but by changing rates that both houses had agreed to.

CORDILL HULL TO FILL MOUNTCASTLE'S PLACE

Nashville, Tenn., October 2.—At today's meeting of the democratic state committee, Cordell Hull, congressman from the fourth district, was elected to fill the place of the late Senator Mountcastle, of Knoxville, deceased. Hull received thirteen votes against seven for Porter Dunlap.

Children Killed by Train.

Roanoke, Va., October 2.—At Dublin, Va., early this morning, Edgar D. Withrow, Jr., the 10-year-old son of E. D. Withrow, president of the Dublin bank and Madge Lowman, 15, an orphan, were run over by a Norfolk and Western freight train while attempting to pass over a road crossing in a buggy, both dying several hours later. The children were on their way to school when the accident occurred.

STATE TO OUTLAW ALL RAIL STRIKES

Gov. Foss Serves Notice on Mutinous New Haven Engineers—To Call Legislature to Prohibit Strike.

Boston, October 2.—Should a strike of engineers and firemen on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad be ordered, Governor Foss will ask a special session of the Massachusetts legislature to enact laws to prohibit all strikes of railway employees within the commonwealth.

Such is the declaration contained in a letter which the governor sent tonight to officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen at New Haven, Conn. The letter says that the governor has been informed that the members of the two brotherhoods are voting on the question of calling a strike. A strike, it adds, would be of grave concern to the people of Massachusetts, as it would mean the stoppage of the whole of industry, loss of employment to hundreds of thousands of laborers, interference with the regular supply of food and fuel and consequent high death rate among invalids and infants.

All the People Affected.

"I am informed that the principal question at issue between your organizations and the New Haven railroad," the governor continues, "is whether the promotion of employees and the assignment of duties shall be governed solely by the rule of seniority, or whether status as well as length of service shall be taken into consideration. Without looking at the matter from the standpoint either of the railroad or its employees, I desire to remind you that this question affects the people of Massachusetts, and, indeed, of all New England. Promotion and the assignment of duties according to seniority, without regard to fitness, makes the efficiency of the labor force impossible for the railroad to maintain discipline and impair the ability of the railroad to serve the public. The real issue is not between the railroad and its employees, but between the employees and the people of this commonwealth; and the question is whether the lives of the people shall be placed in jeopardy by the maintenance of the seniority rule, and whether, in order to enforce this rule, our people must submit to the evils incident to a railroad strike."

To Protect the People.

"If this strike is declared it will become my duty to take such measures as are within my power to protect the people of this commonwealth. To that end, if the strike is called, I shall ask the council to join me in summoning a special session of the legislature for the purpose of enacting laws which, after providing effective remedies for any emergency, shall absolutely prohibit strikes of railroad employees employed within the commonwealth. For such action the laws of other countries supply useful precedents and public sentiment in this commonwealth will surely demand the enactment of similar legislation."

To Count Strike Ballots.

New Haven, Conn., October 2.—Officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers said tonight that they had not yet received Governor Foss' letter and therefore declined to discuss it. Assistant Grand Chief L. L. Griffith arrived here late tonight and tomorrow will count the strike ballots that have been taken on the New Haven system during the past few days. He was said unofficially that the men will vote to strike by an overwhelming majority.

"This means," said Chairman F. S. Evans, "that the men favor striking if their contentions cannot be gained in any other way."

ALL STREET GAMES BARRED TO CHILDREN BY HIGHWAY SOCIETY

New York, October 2.—The National Highway Protective society today placed its ban on roller skating, "one old cat," "pushmobiles" and other juvenile street amusements. The society's September report shows an unusually large number of children killed or injured in street accidents.

Edward S. Cornell, secretary of the organization, said school teachers should warn their pupils of the increasing danger of playing on the streets and highways and that clergymen should urge parents to forbid their children to use the streets for playgrounds.

Since the first of the year 1913 children have been killed on the streets of New York by wheel traffic.

That Same June Bug

Has a thick shell. The good things of the world never interest the June Bug. It is unconscious of benefits, for it has no conscience. Development that might have gone to brains went to wings and shell.

Some people—but the world progresses because they are few—like June Bugs, thick-skinned and flighty, pay little heed to opportunities which abound all around them.

Constitution Want Ads are the Home of Opportunity.

If you want a job Opportunity will seek you in the Constitution.

Business men don't hire June Bugs.

Telephone Main 5000 today. An expert will write your ad.

Index to Want Ads Page 11, Col. 4

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

BURIED FOR WEEK MINERS CALLING FOR BEEF DINNER

Thomas Toshesky Entombed Since Last Friday, Is Very Much Alive and Wants a Substantial Meal.

Centralia, Pa., October 2.—Separated from freedom by 15 feet of hard, solid coal, Thomas Toshesky, the miner who has been entombed in the Continental colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal company since last Friday morning, must spend at least eight hours more in his dismal cell 60 feet below the surface. He was so informed tonight by rescuers who are working desperately to penetrate the wall of coal surrounding him.

EGGNOG THOUGH TUBE KEEPS HIM CHEERFUL

Rescuers Expect to Reach the Buried Man About Noon Today—Toshesky Weakened by His Interment.

Notwithstanding that a powerful air-compressor capable of doing the work of six men was installed in the heading today, mine officials are saying the work declared tonight that it would be impossible to break the coal barrier until noon tomorrow, "and perhaps not then."

Meanwhile his wife and children remain at their home hoping that something unforeseen by the rescue party will aid in liberating the husband and father in time for him to join the family circle at breakfast tomorrow.

Entombed Man Relieved.

When Toshesky was told the compressor was in action he said he felt much relieved, as he knew it would have taken days to release him with only one man at a time—all that could stand in the narrow passageway—digging into the hardest kind of coal.

Following the instructions of P. J. Reiffer, superintendent of the mine, to refrain from exerting himself too much by picking away at the coal in the direction of his rescuers, the imprisoned miner did little work today. He conversed with his rescuers several times through the 50-foot pipe that has been inserted from an adjoining chamber and through which his food is sent to him.

He Wants a Beef Dinner.

Toshesky, told a physician who directs his diet tonight that he was becoming somewhat weakened because he has had no solid food for nearly a week and said that he was very anxious to "have a beef dinner."

He said that he had slept some during the day and felt as well as could be expected under the circumstances, but that time drew nearer for him to be liberated, he grew more and more restless. He frequently asks the time and passes much of the time weeping and praying that none of the rescuers will meet with an accident in attempts to free him.

Gave Him Bottle of Eggnog.

The imprisoned miner begged for a stick of dynamite to blow down portions of the barrier between himself and liberty. To quiet him another bottle of eggnog was sent in to him, along with instructions from Mr. Hoffmann to try to go to sleep.

Toshesky was cheerful after the fifteen minutes' talk he had through the pipe with his wife.

ANKLE POCKETBOOK STUNS PEDESTRIANS AT PEACHTREE SHOW

To begin with, this story is a fact, but whether or not it is heroine is a bona-fide citizen is entirely another matter. Anyway, she showed a few pedestrians along Peachtree street a thing or two in ultra-modern style yesterday afternoon.

She was blonde and a little under thirty. Her dress was blue velvet that hid all kind of funny colors in the sunlight, and she wore one of those kind of hats that needs a stoopie jack when it comes to trimming.

Her stockings? Well, that's another story, and to tell the truth, the plot around which this one hangs.

The hose were blue silk and peeped candidly from the slash which occasionally flapped open in the breeze. She walked rapidly, with that python-like movement of the baroque fashion, and made her way to a moving picture show.

Now, this stocking is the latest thing in fashion. Just about an inch below the knee—may be less—is a pocketbook stitched into the cloth. To this modern day of snatch thieves and pickpockets, it is considered—by up-to-date modists, of course—to be the safest place for a woman to carry her money.

This particular heroine carried a handbag of silver, or some kind of metal that sparkled in the sunlight. She walked to the ticket window of the movie house and inserted for a single ticket. Then she opened her handbag. There was no money in it.

A crowd was behind her, but she didn't seem to mind. A flash, and a ring-polluted hand shot to the ankle. A swish of silk, a dazzling dash of blue and purple and a general stampede of men. She was reaching into the pocketbook beneath the knee for the money she failed to find in her handbag.

It took but a moment. She hurried into the show.

But the policeman on the beat found it different.

It took exactly forty-five minutes to move the crowd. And, even at that, a few lingered.

"Pennsy" Train Wrecked.

Titusville, Pa., October 2.—West-bound train No. 1 on the Philadelphia and Erie division of the Pennsylvania railroad, was derailed tonight at Garfield, Pa., seriously injuring two express messengers and bruising a number of passengers. The train was derailed in the railroad yards at Garfield. A broken rail, it is said, was responsible.

Sixteen-Story Office Building Will Soon Be Erected by E. L. Connally on Whitehall



Which is to contain sixteen stories, and will be one of the handsomest office buildings in the south. Dr. E. L. Connally is now considering its erection at the famous Brown & Allen corner.

ATLANTA TO WIN ROADS CONGRESS

The Meeting Next Year to Be Held in Georgia's Capital—Delegates Concede Victory to Atlanta.

Detroit, Mich., October 2.—It was generally conceded tonight that the 1914 good roads congress will be held at Atlanta, Ga. The Canadian delegation headed by A. W. Campbell, deputy minister of railways and canals, of Canada, will endeavor to secure the 1915 meeting for either Toronto or Ottawa.

The American Highway association met tonight to take up the annual election of officers and directors. Logan Waller Page, of Washington, was re-elected president, and J. E. Penneybacker, of Washington, was again chosen as secretary. Other officers elected were:

Field Secretary—Charles F. Light, Wheeling, W. Va.
Treasurer—Lee McClung, Washington.

Vice President—W. W. Finley, president of the Southern railway.

Directors—Alfred Noble, A. B. Fletcher, Joseph W. Jones, and Charles W. Baker, all of New York; James S. Harlan, of the Interstate Commerce commission; Roy D. Chapin, Detroit; L. E. Johnson, president of the Norfolk and Western railroad, and Thomas G. Morris, Arizona.

Canada will be represented with the United States in an endeavor to obtain uniform laws pertaining to road building, if the proposition meets the approval of President Borden, according to an announcement made at the American Roads Congress here today by A. W. Campbell, deputy minister of railways and canals for the Canadian government.

Mr. Campbell said he would use his influence in urging the premier to consent to the appointment of a committee to confer with U. S. committee representing the American Highway association and the American Bar association to evolve a plan for uniform road laws. "I realize that in Canada as well as throughout the United States we have forty varieties of road laws for every province," said Mr. Campbell. "This tends to retard road work and I heartily endorse any plan that would bring about practically the same legislation for both the United States and Canada, relative to good roads."

The good roads delegates today list-

BABY WHIPPOORWILL SCARED BY "SHOOS" OF CONGRESSMEN

Washington, October 2.—It took most of the officials and pages an hour today to "shoo" out of the solemn chamber of the house of representatives a young whippoorwill, which got in past the doorkeepers and couldn't find its way out. After many expedients had been tried, a page opened a skylight and the whippoorwill flew out.

DETERMINED TO REOPEN COLQUITT CARTER CASE

Georgia Representatives File Brief With McReynolds and Asks Removal of Harris.

By John Corrigan, Jr.
Washington, October 2.—(Special.)—Determined to bring about a reopening of the Colquitt Carter case, with the view of correcting what they believe an injustice to the former clerk of the United States court at Atlanta, Representatives Howard, Lee and Crisp today called on the attorney general and filed a brief reviewing all the facts. Moreover, they presented a petition signed by the two senators and every member of the state delegation in the house asking for the removal of Harris, the special agent, who made the report on the case.

It will be recalled that Mr. Harris was charged at the time with having engaged in a conspiracy with O. C. Fuller by which Mr. Fuller was to be named clerk after Mr. Carter was removed. In return, Fuller was to aid Harris to get a promotion in the department.

The petition filed today with the attorney general charges that Harris is not a fit man for the service, and that his report was not founded on facts, but was "unjust, untrue and maliciously false."

The filing of this brief and signed statement followed a recent conference with Mr. McReynolds, the attorney general.

used to papers by John N. Carlisle, chairman of the New York commission on highways; J. M. Lowe, of Missouri, president of the National Old Trails association, and M. P. Hull, of Michigan, a prominent member of the national grange.

ATLANTA TO SEEK W. C. T. U. MEETING

Members Throughout State to Aid in Bringing 11,000 National Delegates Here Next Year.

If plans now being formulated by the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union organizations materialize, Atlanta will secure the largest women's convention in America for the year 1914, the National Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

A joint meeting of the four W. C. T. U. organizations of Fulton county was held Thursday afternoon in Trinity Methodist church, at which the tentative plans for the bringing of the gathering to Atlanta were adopted.

The clubs represented at Thursday's meeting were the College Park, the Piedmont, the Patterson and the Atlanta Frances W. C. T. U. with Mrs. Mary McLendon, president of the latter organization, presiding.

In addition to the officers and several representatives from each of the above named clubs, Dr. Carolyn Geisler, associate superintendent of the health and home economics department of the national W. C. T. U., was present, and delivered an interesting address on the work of the national organization.

Dr. Geisler is a medical woman, with a national reputation, and is on the staff of the Battle Creek sanitarium. In addition, she holds the chairs of health and home economics at Shorter college, of Rome, Ga., the first institution in the world to be endowed for such instruction.

Mrs. Patterson Aiding.
Mrs. T. E. Patterson, of Griffin, wife of Prison Commissioner Patterson, president of the Georgia State Woman's Christian Temperance union, was also present and delivered an address, in which she promised Atlanta the support of the state organization in securing the gathering. Mrs. Patterson returned to Griffin last night, but will come to Atlanta next Monday to aid the local clubs in their fund-raising campaign.

Mrs. McLendon declared that all that was necessary to the success of the movement was the support of the business men of Atlanta, and stated that she felt assured of their hearty cooperation. The meeting was an open house.

Continued on Page Two.

RIVALLED EXPLOITS OF McNAMARA BOYS IN USING DYNAMITE

George E. Davis Confesses He Was Employed by Union to Wage Campaign of Destruction in the East.

DAVIS WAS SELECTED TO KILL WALTER DREW

He Was to Be Paid \$5,000 for Murder—Secretary-Treasurer Jones of Iron Workers' Union Also Under Arrest.

New York, October 2.—Dynamite outrages that rivalled the exploits of the McNamara brothers and Orville McManigal were confessed today by George E. Davis, a union iron worker. Davis, who was arrested here today, was the George O'Donnell, who figured in the trial at Indianapolis that resulted in the conviction of Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers and 37 of his associates. His arrest and its consequences round up the work the federal government started last month when it was found that the dynamiting of bridges and steel frame buildings all over the country became a national scandal.

All the explosions that Davis says he caused were touched on and testified to at the dynamiters' trial in Indianapolis, but she says that she showed causes that remained unrevealed until the himself told of it today.

Davis' confession resulted today in the arrest in Indianapolis of Harry Jones, secretary-treasurer of the Iron Workers' union. His confession supplements the evidence presented at the Indianapolis trial and makes fresh charges against some of the men there convicted and now in prison. Some of his revelations concern President Ryan, who is now out on bail pending appeal from the prison sentence of seven years.

Chosen to Kill Drew.

Davis says he was the man chosen to kill Walter Drew, attorney for the National Erectors' association in December, 1911, after Drew was charged with kidnapping John J. McNamara. It was suggested also that he try to "get" William J. Burns, the detective employed by Drew and his associates to unearth the dynamite conspiracy.

Davis consented to return to Indianapolis after extradition. His bail was fixed at \$5,000.

The conspiracy thought to have been broken up by the conviction of Ryan and others still exists, according to Davis' confession. With the exception of Harry Jones, the long-mentioned in connection with his various dynamite jobs, already has been arrested although his confession indicated that the government had not obtained all the incriminating evidence against these defendants when they were tried at Indianapolis.

The apprehension of this McNamara of the secret, drew away from a Louisville detective, who with the iron worker through eastern cities. Finally, several weeks ago, when Davis was displeased with his treatment by the detective, Foster persuaded him to make a full confession.

This was on September 16. For a week Davis had been working in Pittsburgh for the Thompson Starrett company. When the local detective of the Iron Workers' union told him he must pay a \$25 initiation fee to the local union or quit work, Davis quit.

Felt Union Had Deserted Him.
The detective told him he knew all about his desertion, and Davis, feeling that the union had deserted him, accompanied Foster to New York. Here in the presence of representatives of the federal district attorney he dictated and swore to the long-detailed confession which was given out by the district attorney's office today.

Davis said he had been an iron worker since 1900, and had been employed at Birmingham, Denver, Pueblo, St. Louis, New York, Washington, Providence, Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

Weather Prophecy FAIR.

Georgia—Fair Friday and Saturday.

Local Report.

Lowest temperature 60
Highest temperature 76
Mean temperature 68
Normal temperature 68
Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches09
Deficiency since first of month, inches09
Deficiency since January 1, inches 2.71

Reports from Various Stations.

STATIONS AND State of Weather Temperature 24 hrs. High Low

ATLANTA, clear 76 66 .00
Apalachicola, c'dy 76 66 .00
Birmingham, clear 70 60 .00
Baton Rouge, clear 70 60 .00
Boston, cloudy 70 60 .00
Brownsville, part c 78 68 .00
Buffalo, clear 74 64 .00
Charleston, clear 74 64 .00
Chicago, clear 64 63 .02
Cincinnati, clear 70 60 .00
Hatteras, part c'dy 72 76 .88
Jacksonville, c'dy 76 66 .00
Kansas City, clear 76 62 .00
Louisville, clear 70 60 .00
Memphis, clear 72 73 .00
Miami, clear 73 69 .00
Mobile, cloudy 74 69 .00
Montgomery, clear 70 62 .00
New Orleans, clear 78 68 .00
New York, c'dy 60 70 .60
Oklahoma, clear 70 76 .00
Palm Beach, clear 70 76 .00
Pittsburgh, rain 52 62 .54
Raleigh, clear 70 76 .00
St. Louis, clear 72 64 .00
San Antonio, rain 72 74 .44
Seattle, clear 64 60 .02
Tampa, cloudy 64 60 .02
Washington, clear 64 76 .23

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THE SUNDAY MAIL.

The Constitution publishes today a com-
munication from Postmaster Bolling Jones,
which demonstrates the howling farce in-
volved in the suspension by Hitchcock of
Sunday mail deliveries in Atlanta and else-
where. Postmaster Jones' letter was writ-
ten in indorsement of a Constitution editorial
approving his stand for the restoration
of such deliveries under the old conserva-
tive hours.

Postmaster Jones shows that not only
does the closing rules now in effect place a
heavy added tax upon the people of Atlanta,
but that it compels postal employees to work
overtime, instead of affording them a rest
and opportunity for religious devotion.
Under the law, the special delivery letter
service cannot be suspended. The travel-
ing and business public generally have be-
come aware of this fact. As a result, the
letters that would under normal conditions
be delivered from boxes or at the window
on Sundays are now delivered with an
added toll of 10 cents each. A large force
of messengers must be kept busy all Sun-
day to take care of this delivery. These
men enjoy no Sunday rest.

Mr. Jones corroborates The Constitu-
tion's reminder that the congestion of mail
compelled by Sunday closing drives a large
force of clerks to overwork Monday morn-
ing from midnight to 10 o'clock. One of
the most objectionable features he indicates
is the discrimination whereby persons regis-
tering at hotels can secure their mail on
Sundays, while others cannot. When it is
borne in mind that each week-end thousands
of commercial travelers arrive in Atlanta
for Sunday, and that Sunday is the one day
they can get the mail which will determine
their routes for the next week, the additional
burden on business is apparent.

Postmaster Jones has been noted for his
religious affiliations. He frankly states that
it is largely because of this fact that he
hopes to remove the Sunday ban, for the
reason that more employees are forced to
work on Sunday in the special delivery de-
partment than those who are relieved in the
other departments by the Sunday closing
regulations.

This stupid and expensive relic of Hitch-
cockism should be swept out without delay.
It is full of penalties and does not possess
one compensating feature.

SAMPLES, TARE AND COVERING.

Elsewhere The Constitution publishes a
communication from M. H. Carter, of Troy,
Ala., protesting against the use of the term,
the "city cotton crop," recently used in an
editorial. Mr. Carter doubts if the aggre-
gate from praiseworthy sampling amounts to
200,000 bales a year, and says that in any
event the excessive tare from this source
comes out of the buyer and not the farmer.

The Constitution's editorial was based
upon a dispatch from its Washington cor-
respondent, and published September 29. In
that dispatch reference was made to the
200,000 bale "city crop," and a bill by Con-
gressman Adamson, now pending, was
quoted as making it penal to subtract sam-
ples from a bale, after it had left the gin.
Our correspondent objects to the gin sam-
pling method. That is, of course, a matter
of preference, in which professional interest
may legitimately be expected to enter. The
Constitution is quite sure that no reputable
cotton houses indulge in widespread and
expensive sampling, the farmer paying the
freight. It does know that in many of the
isolated markets, the farmers have for sev-
eral years been in arms against the prac-
tice. As for tare, that issue has been in
dispute since "who laid the rail." This con-

tention between producer and buyer must,
evidently, be settled by the government. The
steamship companies originally initiated the
uniform bale rule, in violation of which each
bale is penalized. But its enforcement and
promulgation was left to the railroads.

As to bad covering, The Constitution
agrees with all that Mr. Carter says as to
the necessity for a better system, and no
newspaper in the country has urged the
importance of a change more strenuously
or more consistently than The Constitution.

BLOCKING DEVELOPMENT.

How poor roads block and good roads
stimulate development of every nature, with
a special reference to the pending plan to
make the prison commission of Georgia a
road-building body, is suggested in a com-
munication published elsewhere from the
Rev. Nath Thompson, a well-known evan-
gelist and educational specialist.

Mr. Thompson says that up in Pickens
county they are working on a vocational
school for mountain boys. Mountain
schools, like others, require good roads for
sustenance. Looking to that end, the pro-
moters of the enterprise are spending \$10
a day for a road expert.

As Mr. Thompson states, if the prison
commission were in position to supply this
county with an expert, a badly needed and
not overly well financed enterprise would
proceed quickly toward development, and
the whole county would prosper. The same
principle applies to schools everywhere, to
churches everywhere, to general improve-
ment projects everywhere. In each channel
transportation is the keynote to develop-
ment. It is the forerunner to progress. The
county that cannot afford a road expert is
the county that is penalized in growth. And
every county thus situated is a drag on the
state.

The prison commission has the legal au-
thority. It is being inundated by requests
from road boards to exercise that authority.
The quicker it begins to do so the more
quickly will it discover a pile of usefulness
rarely approximated by any commission in
the history of Georgia.

BLUE PRINTING ATLANTA.

The plan to have the future street grades
and sewer levels of Atlanta permanently
established by means of a topographical
survey is intensely profitable and prac-
ticable, and The Constitution notes with
pleasure that Alderman-elect Albert Thom-
son is to actively push it. Money spent by
council toward this end would, in the long
run, return dividends to the city and to
the property-owners many times the size of
the original investment.

The grades and sewer levels of many of
the streets in Atlanta, several of them in
the heart of the city, have been altered
three, four, five and six times. Each time
such alterations have been made, property-
owners have been compelled, at large cost
and great inconvenience, to change the
grades of their lots. As Alderman Thom-
son says, the claims committee of council
is constantly busy with claims growing out
of this condition. The money thus expended
by the city for a few months would defray
the cost of a topographical map. And all
the money thus expended would have been
saved had a topographical map been em-
ployed many years ago.

Ivy street affords a pertinent illustration
of the scientific and the non-scientific
methods of municipal rebuilding. The street,
in its present condition, is an unanswerable
argument for regrading and general im-
provement. It is now an almost level thor-
oughfare where a few months ago it was a
series of hills and valleys, almost prohibi-
tive to certain forms of traffic. But had At-
lanta adopted the blue-print method many
years ago property-owners on Ivy and the
city government would have built with a
view to the future grade of the street. As it
is, the penalties to residents and users of
the thoroughfare are too well known to
need recital.

The change the city has wrought on Ivy
should be the eventual policy of the city to-
ward all important streets. Whitehall, For-
syth and Peachtree are other illustrations so
well known as to bring the point home to
the entire community.

The use of a topographical map would
not mean that all the changes it specifies
would be at once materialized. It would
mean that with the erection of every building
and the change of every street, builders
and the city would work to a definite plan.
Each constructive stroke would be to a per-
manent end. There would be no lost motion.

The Constitution believes that council
and the city generally will indorse the
plan, once it is thoroughly understood.

It's plain as day that if somebody will
show the Colonel where the ring was he'll
take a long chance and throw his hat in
that vicinity.

Mere man threatens to use the recall
against California women officeholders, but
right there is where the women refuse to
honor and obey.

Usually the man without a jingle in his
pockets has more "currency views" than
one small head can carry.

"The Dream of Prosperity" is the title
of a seasonable poem; but it has passed
from the dream stage into that of a rich
reality.

Japan wants a word or two, but Sec-
retary Bryan won't even exchange the notes
he made for his lectures.

The limit of optimism is reached when
a Mexican president thinks he'll live to
write his reminiscences.

Much may be forgiven if they will make
money talk so plain that the people won't
have to say, "What's that?"

A scientist says the rattlesnake is af-
fectionate. It is also subject to the re-col-

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON

An Old-Time Opinion.

I

Says my friend there, by the fire:

"I'm glad I lived to see

These New Times that are singin'

The lightning-songs to me!

Who would 'a' thought, in

our old day,

We'd live to see folks fly

away

Clear 'cross the mountains

could an' pray

To where the red stars

be?

II.

"Ef any angel from the

sky

Had told me in that

time

That ships with sails of

steel would fly

Higher than squirrels

climb.

"You're Ananias, I'll allow.

'Tis what I'd said: 'An' tell me how

Is yer good wife, Sapphira, now?

I hope she's feelin' prime."

III.

My friend, he talked on that away:

"In these New Times we're best."

I tilted then the old jaw gray:

"We'll let the New Times rest!"

He took 'four fingers'—straight—'or more!

Smackin' his mouth the goblet o'er,

Says he: 'It's forty year old—shore!

Please God, old times were best!"

Just a News Item.

"A news item states that we were re-

cently 'robber of a diamond ring and \$600

in gold," says a Georgia editor. "We don't

know how the item originated, and we don't

much care; but will some kind friend of

our please come forward and hit us a lick

that'll wake us up?"

"As Long as the World Revolves—"

JONES MUST BE A

TRAVELING SALESMAN.

FOR A MONTH

WE'LL BE OUT TO THE

BILL COLLECTORS.

"These New-Fangled Times."

"Things ain't like they used to be," sighs

Philosophus Yoc of the Dalton Citizen.

"Some 'low now as how new-fangled things

are the handiest, and all that; but you know

sometimes I git kinder homesick for the

old-fashioned ways of the old-fashioned days

of the old spinning wheel, and the loom, and

the 'cards, and those spindles and bails of

yeast-thread, and the boxwood boots as used

to grease at night with the cake of nuttion-

allow; and I wonder why I never see any

cracking cornbread or smacarse, and I

never get any pot-litquor where the cabbage

has been 'biled?' It was good, too!"

The "Explaining" Day.

He hasn't complained of the summer,

Though red fire burned body and brain;

It's not the hot air

Blazing 'round him up there,

But just that he's got to "explain!"

There are folks all too willing to greet him

When he steps from the Washington

train;

He'd fain give commands

For a thunder of bands,

But alas! they must let him "explain!"

He must tell of the why and the wherefore—

Why trusts and high prices remain;

All that they care for is "there for?"

Is: "What's he got to do with it?"

And that's what he'll have to explain.

The Truthful Weather Historian.

The weatherman of The Western World

says it has been so dry in some sections

that the fish are going

to dry up. He has to be soaked in water

all night before it is wet enough to make

lemonade. The fish in Big creek kick up such

a dust that Dean has to sprinkle the creek

before he goes fishing. A spark from an en-

gine set fire to Spring creek and burned a

lot of the creek and the boxwood boots as used

to grease at night with the cake of nuttion-

allow. And the ground is so dry and

hard that crawfish holes in low places

are being pulled and used for water pipes."

Says the Happy Day.

Told the Happy Day "Good mornin'."

An' he says to me, says he:

"Cordin' to the way you treat me

Is the way I'm goin' to be.

If you're on the road to Grouch Town

Might as well part company!"

In These High-Price Days!

A Missouri man beat his wife because

she used an extra bar of soap in doing the

week's washing; thereupon a Missouri ed-

itor made this comment: "Some women act

as if their husbands were just made of

money!"

The Wilderness One.

He lived in the wilderness—growlin'.

Forever a-rasin' a row:

"No chance to rise

'Neath these wilderness-skies—

Can't git ahead jes' now!"

But they soon broke the shackles that

bound him:

He lingered too long, you'll allow;

They slugged down the trees all around him

And he's out of the wilderness now!

Slim Sharings Now.

"I've great sympathy for the prodigal

son," said the old gentleman, "but he'd bet-
ter get a hustle on, for at the present price
of meat it he springs the old business
on me I'll eat him one that'll send him
hels-over-head into the vegetable trust!"

Cause for Thankfulness.

Says a correspondent of The McPherson

Democrat:

"After reading the testimonial of some

Virginia woman concerning the virtues of a

patent medicine, in the course of which she

states that she is the mother of eighteen

children, I rejoice with exceeding joy this

beautiful Thursday morning that that brand

of patent medicine never broke into my

family."

A Cautious Writer.

(From The London Globe.)

Not since the country editor wrote of the

"alleged murder of Abel by Cain" has there

been such a cautious journalist as The Daily

Mail's dramatic critic, who refers to Zuleika

(in a new piece at His Majesty's) as "this

bad woman, but good actress."

A Story of the Moment

By WAH MASON.

The Famous Free Post

NATURE'S MISTAKE.

"Nature is a wonderful worker," said the

Professor. "She foresees everything, and

"I don't agree with you there," observed

the low-browed man, seating himself on the

porch railing. "I am going downtown this

morning, and just as I was leaving the house

Aunt Julia told me to be sure and get a

shave for my face like an old rag

carpet. I hate to spend fifteen cents for a

shave, but I'll have to do it, or my aunt will

be raising ructions for hours together. She

just simply can't stand it to see a man around

with his whiskers looking so shabby."

"I was just wondering when I came along

here what nature's idea was in giving a

man whiskers. I never could see any sense

in it. If he keeps them trimmed all the

time the barbers get most of his change, and

when he goes to church on Sunday he can't

afford to drop more than a paltry tobacco

tag in the contribution box. Some people use

safety razors, and I suppose they save money

by it, but they all look as though they had

secret sorrows. I have an idea that nature

gives a man whiskers to make him look in-
significant, and I don't see how he can look a

respectable barber in the face.

The remark is timely in that the first concert of the season by the Philadelphia symphonic orchestra is at hand. It will take place Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Atlanta theater, and will be the first concert since the raising of a popular guarantee fund.

Mr. Morrow, Sr., Mrs. S. R. Jacobs, Mrs. J. F. Womble, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, Mrs. T. C. Tenny, Mrs. A. M. Lloyd, Mrs. Lillian Tidwell, Miss Dagmar Sams, Mrs. Lillian Dunsbar, Mrs. T. E. McCrea, Mrs. J. C. McCrea, Mrs. J. C. McCrea, Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick, Miss Sarah Lee, Mrs. L. B. Lee.

There will be a special prize for each table and the occasion promises to be a very delightful one.

Ratliff-Cox.

Mr. Percy Cook Ratliff has issued invitations to the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. John H. Cox, to Mr. J. C. McCollum, on Wednesday evening, October 15, at 8 o'clock, at 1000 Madison avenue, Birmingham, Ala.

To Miss McMillan.

Mrs. J. C. McMillan, Jr. will give a musicale to the St. George's church after-noon in honor of Miss Kathleen McMillan, a bride-elect of October. The program will include songs by Miss Kathleen, Miss Pearl Baker, Mrs. E. D. Mason, Mrs. Alfred McMillan, Mrs. Bob Willis and Mrs. J. C. McMillan, Jr.

Whist Club Luncheon.

The Wednesday Whist club formed a luncheon party at the Hotel St. Francis, the driving club yesterday when they entertained the members of the Driving Club.

who made the greatest number of
pluses during the year. Mrs. Arnold
Broyles was the winner of the greatest
number of games, and she was award-
ed the silver vase presented by Mrs.
Nan Landingshaun, the vase to be won
three times for final ownership.
Luncheon followed a game of auc-
tion, and the table was decorated with

The members are Miss Nutting, Mrs. Broyles, Mrs. Oscar Pappenheimer, Mrs. Hugh McKee, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. E. P. Ansley, Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. Joseph Moody.

Hairston-Meier.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Nannie L. Hairston and Mr. Carl F. Meier, which took place at the home of Rev. William H. Kershaw.

Many friends of both contracting parties will be interested in their marriage.

Club Convention in Cuthbert
The Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. L. Fitzpatrick, president, has issued invitations to the annual meeting to be held in Cuthbert October 28, 29, 30, 31, 1913.

Buffet Luncheon. Mrs. Geo. S. Lowndes, Sr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Lowndes, Jr., will entertain a buffet luncheon on October 23 at the home of the former in compliance with the request of Dr. Lowndes and Miss Jeanette Lowndes.

Afternoon Reception. Mrs. P. D. McCarley will give a large reception to the members of the club at 4 o'clock at her home in West End. Her mother, Mrs. G. A. Howell will receive with her, and the afternoon will be spent with the Brutons of Monticello, who, with Mr. Bruton, will open the winter in Atlanta.

Mrs. McHan Entertains. Mrs. Augustus C. McHan entertained at a delightful domino luncheon yesterday at the Capital City club. The apartment in which the luncheon was given was decorated with autumn leaves and flowers. The mazel was

ers and decorations; a program of music will be rendered, and refreshments will be served. The children will have games and songs and refreshments in the afternoon. While the grown-ups enjoy themselves in another section.

Cake Sale.

The Phila. Christian society of the First Epiphany church will hold a sale of home-made cake, candy and jelly at A. K. Hawkes company's, No. 1014 Chestnut street, Saturday morning, October 4, beginning promptly at 9:30 o'clock.

Church Home-Coming.

The first fall sociable of the Central Congregational church will be held this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock, at the church.

MEETINGS

There will be a business meeting of the Atlanta Kindergarten Alumnae club at the Normal school, 658 Peachtree, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Third Ward Civic club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the bandstand at Grant park this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All ladies residing in the third ward are invited to attend.

The regular monthly meeting of Phi Mu Alumnae association will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the

The regular meeting of Electa chapter, No. 5, Order of Eastern Star, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, at Masonic Temple. All members urged to be present. Visitors welcome.

M'MULLAN SUCCEEDS FATHER AS TRUSTEE

Appointed on A. and M. College Board—Other Appointees Named.

Governor Slaton said, in making the appointment, that he was prompted by high regard and esteem he had for Mr. McMullan and his father.

The governor then announced the appointment of Judge C. P. Hansell, of Thomasville, as a member of the board of trustees of the old Soldiers' home, to succeed Captain John Trippe, who resigned.

Hudson Moore, of Atlanta, was appointed by the governor as a member of the board of accountants.

**POTTS WILL FIGHT
OWNERS WHO BUILD
FLUSH TO SIDEWALK**

Henry Potts announced Thursday that he would make a vigorous protest against persons who, in the future, build structures on Peachtree street between Ellis and Ponce de Leon less than 10 feet from the sidewalk line as provided by a city ordinance passed by council on July 15, 1912.

three-story building at Linden and Peachtree streets, six months ago, he was informed through the city engineering office that he would have to place his front foundation lines 10 feet from the center of Peachtree street, which made his line fall

feet from the sidewalk. Mr. Potter complied with the request, but he declares that since that time several other structures in his near vicinity have been erected flush with the sidewalk line, this being an evasion of the city law.

Harry C. Conley and Fred W. Vanderpool, members of the insurance firm of Conley & Vanderpool, southern department managers of the North American Accident Insurance company, of Chicago, have dissolved partnership.

**OLD GUARD RECEPTION
TO BE HELD OCT. 10**
The annual reception of the Old

Colonel J. F. Burke, commander of the Old Guard, is appointing a committee this week to take charge of the arrangements.

This will be the first big social function participated in officially by the Old Guard since their return from their memorable trip last spring to Washington, Baltimore, Boston, New York, and other eastern cities.

BANK AT WAYCROSS

Keely Con

Our Children
We will

Nunnally's
103 Peachtree 33 Peachtree 34 Whitehall

[illegible]

The shower of this bouquet is of Lilies
of the Valley with the finest ribbons and
tulle; satin and lace bouquet-holder.

Phones **Dahl's** We Refer
You to

Company	Keely Company
---------	---------------

Attire

ld's Dept., 2nd Floor
specially feature today and to-
morrow Children's wants for the

This law has never been enforced here before for the reason that it has never even been tested. The only way the city could enforce the law would be by the arrest of a horse.

We tried that in one instance and found that Peachtree property can't high jump over the city fence.

City Attorney Mayson expressed of same idea as Captain Clayton, declaring that the law had not amounted anything as yet.

HORSE'S KICK KILLS MOTHER WHILE OUT DRIVING WITH BABY

Thomson, Ga., October 2.—(Special.) While en route to Thomson with three young children yesterday, Mrs. J. W. Blackwell, wife of a well-known citizen of Sumter, Lincoln county, was killed by a kick from the horse she was driving.

The tragedy occurred beyond Winfield, about fifteen miles from Thomson. The horse was going at a slow pace when Blackwell struck him with a whip. At this the horse began kicking, severed two fingers from her hand and caused her instant death with a blow over the heart.

Mrs. Blackwell is a sister of H. A. Price, of this place, to whose home she intended making a visit on her arrival.

ORANGE GROWER HERE

Edgar Guinness, Who Believed in Atlanta, Pays Visit.

A wealthy L. Wartman, of Citra, Florida, an orange grower and prominent citizen of the Peninsular state, is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. W. Cox, 134 Ash street, West End.

Mr. Wartman is conducting scientific experiments in his orange grove in Florida with a view to ascertaining the best method will produce the best of this fruit. In addition to raising oranges, he also is interested in the culture of other southern fruits and vegetables in a number of commercial enterprises.

Mr. Wartman is one of the planters of the citrus section of Florida around Citra, having gone to Florida from Virginia; his native state more than a quarter of a century ago.

Mrs. Cox is his only daughter and is an honor graduate of Brenau college at Gainesville, Ga. Mr. Wartman never misses visiting his daughter twice every year. Incidentally, he brings along a few dollars in investment in Atlanta real estate.

COLONEL EDWARD BURR TO SUCCEED KINGMAN

Savannah, Ga., October 2.—(Special.) Dispatches from Washington indicate that Colonel Edward Burr, first lieutenant to the chief of engineers, will be named to succeed Colonel Daniel Kingman, who has been removed from his position with headquarters at Savannah. Colonel Kingman goes to Washington of and there his appointment is confirmed by the senate.

ld's Dept., 2nd Floor

specialy feature today and to-
ow Children's wants for the
ool and chilly weather

**Hats, Dresses, Rain Coats,
ar, Nightwear and Sweaters**

ial Sale of Coa

h Coats Black Plush Hat

(ars)
most popular
or Children,
with an ex-
day.
\$5 to \$10

(2 to 10 years)
These are the most called f
Hats of the season, and are ma
of the genuine Hatters Plush
correctly shaped and trimmed.
Prices from \$2 to \$8

ale \$5

(ars)
lored, others
elcted effects;
a velvet col-
materials are
Chinchillas,

A Hat Sale \$2

(2 to 12 years)
Made of velvets, corduroys a
plushes, in black and colors; ve
smart for school or general wear
some are tailored, others flow
and feather trimmed.
\$2.00

velty Coats \$6.50 to \$16.50

of Boucles, Cheviots, Chinchillas, Zibelines a
velty Shapes and Styles, being elegantly tailor
a view to dressy wear.

y Company

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. W. E. Bolling, of Nashville, is the guest of Mrs. Katherine Wootton for a few days.

Miss Lorraine Lever will be the guest of Mrs. Kazi Brantley next week.

Mrs. Sue Hill has returned from Newnan.

Mrs. Sarah A. Law, of Annsboro, Ala., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Law.

Mrs. Sam Ethen, of Farmdale, is the guest of Mrs. C. K. Ayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Schueller, who have made Atlanta their home for the past year, left yesterday for Chicago to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Atchison and Miss Atchison left Tuesday for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Lowndes will be at home this winter with Mr. and Mrs. George Lowndes, Jr.

Mrs. J. R. Brantley and Miss Margaret Brantley left Wednesday evening for Clermont, Fla., to spend the winter.

Mrs. L. D. Scott, who has been sick for two weeks, is better and is seeing her friends again.

Mrs. Henry S. Jackson and Miss Eula Jackson arrive this morning from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Calhoun Clark have returned from Charleston.

Mrs. Darcy Pearce and children will return today to Washington.

Mrs. Clyde Haynes is spending the week in Asheville, N. C.

Mrs. E. P. Black and Mrs. A. H. Cox leave Saturday for New York to visit Mr. William H. Black, who has recently returned from a trip around the world.

Mrs. Harvie Jordan is being cordially welcomed among her friends after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William McLean, of Asheville, N. C., announce the birth of a son who has been named William Nutting McLean. Mrs. McLean was Miss Marion Nutting, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Nellie Peters Black and the Misses Black have opened their town house for the winter.

Miss Penelope Clarke gave a matinee party yesterday at the Atlanta Athletic Club, in honor of Miss Frances Clarke, who leaves shortly to spend the winter in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Frank D. Holland and Miss Hattie May Holland returned yesterday from Waynesville, N. C., where they spent the summer.

Miss Lula Ross is at home to her friends on Thursday afternoon at 27 Durant Place.

Mrs. John T. Hall has returned from a three months' tour of Europe, and Mr. and Mrs. Hall are at home to the present with Mrs. J. E. Carlton, at 26 Peachtree Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff and Mrs. Robert Woodruff will leave Saturday for New York. Mr. Woodruff will be accompanied by Miss Annie Bates and Mrs. Elizabeth Winslow. Robert Woodruff will leave Friday for Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Law have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Wilma Russell, to Mr. Thaddeus Johnson, a chemist on Thursday evening, October 10, at 8:30 o'clock, at 263 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. G. H. Starke and Miss Nora Belle Starke will spend the winter with Mrs. Starke's sister, Mrs. E. V. Clarke, at 26 East Sixth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Comerford are at home for the winter at 408 Courtland Street.

Mrs. Wallace Boyd has returned home after a visit in Charlotte and Savannah.

Mrs. K. T. Goodrich, of Pensacola, who spent last week with Mrs. W. G. Chipley and has since been visiting in Asheville, is the guest of Mrs. Chipley on route home. She leaves this afternoon.

Mr. St. Elmo Massengale has returned from Kansas City.

COLUMBUS WILL SOON HAVE ELEVEN BANKS

Columbus, Ga., October 2.—(Special.) The eleventh bank for Columbus and vicinity is now being organized. It will be a state bank, with \$50,000 capital stock, and will be located in the Murrah building, immediately opposite the postoffice building. John A. Murrah and associates are the organizers of the new bank. The new institution will open its doors in November.

A new bank is now being organized at Girard, Ala., across the Chattahoochee river from Columbus.

Of the eleven banking institutions in Columbus and suburban cities, six have been organized during the past dozen years.

About \$2,000,000 is on deposit in the savings bank of Columbus, and hundreds of working people are represented as stockholders.

WOULD USE NEW FLAG AS OFFICIAL BANNER

Clayton's Blending of Confederate and Federal Flags Taken Up by Women.

In a communication to Captain Robert M. Clayton, of the construction department, Mrs. Thomas M. Owens, president general of the Woman's auxiliary of the Southern Commercial congress, which will meet this month in Mobile, has asked permission to present Captain Clayton's idea of a national flag, the details of which were published in The Constitution on September 21.

Captain Clayton designed the flag so that it would typify the blending of the north and southern states, using as its motif the combination of stars and stripes and the stars and bars.

Mrs. Owens, in her letter, says in part: "The Atlanta Constitution of September 21 found a description and picture of a flag which you suggest for adoption should be changed. I am so pleased with your banner that I am going to ask you if I may present it before the executive board of the Woman's auxiliary of the Southern Commercial congress for their consideration."

"The work that this organization proposes to do is in thorough accord with the aims and objects of the national forces in behalf of material educational and civic development. The idea of our country, as a whole, is united to the southern states, and it seems to me, therefore, that out of a combination of the confederate flag and the federal flag, yours would be patriotically appropriate."

Captain Clayton has been invited to the congress and asked to address the delegates on "Flag Placing Day."

COTTON MILLS GROW

Georgia Cotton Concern Lands \$100,000 Job.

The three mills of the Georgia Cotton mills, of Atlanta, which were purchased at a bankruptcy sale a little more than a year ago and completely renovated and equipped anew, have shown a very gratifying profit during the last year, according to the auditor's report, just made public.

The report further states that the prospects for the coming year are good. One of the stockholders in the world, resulting in the election of directors who in turn elected the following officers for the year: Clyde L. King, president; B. F. Shennard, secretary; and J. C. Brooks, treasurer.

HOBSON TO ADDRESS EDUCATIONAL MEET

The annual meeting of the Southern Educational association will be held in Nashville, October 30, 31 and November 1, 1913. The association, which is composed of State Superintendents of Education, will be held at the Hotel Hamilton in Nashville.

It is announced that a number of distinguished educators will read papers at the meeting. Among them is Mr. Hobson, of Alabama, who will deliver an address. His subject will be "Education and the Future of the South."

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Comerford are at home for the winter at 408 Courtland Street.

Mrs. Wallace Boyd has returned home after a visit in Charlotte and Savannah.

Mrs. K. T. Goodrich, of Pensacola, who spent last week with Mrs. W. G. Chipley and has since been visiting in Asheville, is the guest of Mrs. Chipley on route home. She leaves this afternoon.

Mr. St. Elmo Massengale has returned from Kansas City.

BALLOTS FOR WOMEN OPPOSED BY GARDNER

Boston, October 2.—A new element was injected into the state campaign today with the announcement by Congressman Augustus T. Gardner, republican candidate for governor, that he was opposed to woman suffrage.

The congressman on resolutions had prepared a plank for next Saturday's state convention favoring an amendment to the constitution which would give the ballot to women.

Congressman Gardner said: "Personally, I am opposed to the vote for woman suffrage if the question is referred to the people."

METHODISTS OPPOSE CARNEGIE'S \$1,000,000

Cleveland, Tenn., October 2.—The Holston conference Methodist Episcopal church, South, today unanimously voted to oppose the action of the college of bishops and of the minority of the board of trust of Vanderbilt university in declining to accept an offer of \$1,000,000 gift by Andrew Carnegie for Vanderbilt university's medical school. The resolution expresses "regrets that the terms of said gift as set forth in Mr. Carnegie's letter were such that it could not be accepted with honor."

COPY OF QUAIN OLD PAPER TELLS STORY OF "WAR TIME" DAYS

Along about the time when "likely" negro families were sold at the corner of Mitchell and Whitehall streets, and when Cox & Hill ran a flourishing whiskey house at 2133 Peachtree street, "The Southern Confederacy" was published by George W. Adams, father of Forrest and George Adams, and by J. Henry Smith.

In those days, Peachtree street was spelled "Peachtree" and the Bank of Fulton, which afterward became the Atlanta National bank, once advertised for the recovery of a \$8 bill, lost through the mails.

Thursday afternoon, J. Moreland Spear, of 18 Peachtree Park, brought a bundle of these papers to The Constitution office. They date to 1862, the year of Jefferson Davis and the first confederate congress. They were found by Mr. Spear in a box of old papers which belonged to his grandfather, Dr. J. F. Moreland, of Truist county.

One of the most interesting parts of the aged publication is a standing ad for the sale of black slaves, which was conducted at the time by Solomon Cohen at the corner of Mitchell and Whitehall streets. Cohen, who was by the family, and had a penchant for turning his goods "likely" young negroes.

The ad is as follows: "A RARE CHANCE. Seventy-five likely young negroes for sale by SOLOMON COHEN. I offer for sale a most valuable gang of negroes, young negro boys among the black race, carriage driver and farmers. Several play boys, a number of children and a few adults. Also several likely families. The above negroes are not sold for any reason. Some of them are sold on the first Thursday in October at the courthouse. They can be seen in my office on Wednesday afternoon, between the hour of 8 and 8 p. m. Montgomery Advertiser please copy and send bill to this office."

MOTHER PUTS MATCH TO TURPENTINE POOL AND BABE IS KILLED

Thomasville, Ga., October 2.—(Special.)—The little year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson was burned to death yesterday at Colquhoun.

Some one in pouring turpentine out of a bottle had the child's head and floor near where the child was standing, and its mother, to get the liquid off, moved the child one foot.

In some manner the child managed to get its head into the turpentine, and it died a few hours later. It is thought that the child was playing with a match and that it was spilled on its clothing at the time it was poured out, as it caught so quickly from the flames and was so hard to put out.

Member of Sixth Living Generation Named After Wilson Gets Good Wishes

Whether or not Franklin Woodrow Chandler, the 8-week-old son of Robert Chandler, of Cobb county, was "born with a silver spoon in his mouth," the saying goes, at least he starts his career with the personally expressed good wishes of the president of the United States, which is considerable of a "getaway" at that.

The last Sunday published the remarkable story of this little lad, who represents the sixth living generation of his family, and with the story the pictures of the illustrious young man, his father and mother and seven living grandparents.

When President Wilson heard that this remarkable youngster had been named after him he telegraphed to the young man's father, Mr. Chandler, to the following telegram: "The president of the United States, Woodrow Wilson, Georgia."

The president appreciates the compliment paid him by Mr. Chandler in the naming of his little son, and wishes him his best wishes for welfare and happiness of the young man."

BEEF FROM ARGENTINA ARRIVES IN ATLANTA

The Kistner Market, No. 5 Broad Street, received Thursday the first consignment of meat ever delivered from the Argentine Republic in Atlanta.

The shipment was made up of two carcasses, in three pieces, with a total weight of about 1,000 pounds. The high cost of living will be solved to a certain extent should the use of this meat be general.

Declared Byron C. Kistner, proprietor of the market, Mr. Kistner stated that Argentine beef is a higher grade than the usual run of beef raised in this country. He further stated that the pieces reach Atlanta from Argentina were nearly twice as large, and almost twice as good in quality as American-grown beef.

NEW CHURCH PLANNED BY MACON METHODISTS

Macon, Ga., October 2.—(Special.)—Macon may soon add another fine new church building, already rapidly growing list of new churches in the city, the Macomb Methodist church, the pastor, Dr. W. N. Ainsworth, has completed the plans for an architect with a view of getting plans for a new church edifice to replace the present one.

The present church edifice, if possible, is it desired to enlarge the present church rather than build an entirely new one.

GETTING RID OF MOLE, SHE LOSES HER LIFE

Baltimore, October 2.—Less than a week from the time she was to be wedded, a 20-year-old girl died at a local hospital two days after an operation, in which an effort was made to remove a mole from her face.

The girl, who was named Alice, was the daughter of a local physician. The mole was set in the face of the young woman and in consequence of her death.

Tabernacle Takes Census.

An enrollment of all members of the Baptist Tabernacle is being taken this week with a view to obtaining the exact number of members of the church. A new system has been introduced by the pastor, Dr. Lincoln McConnell, whereby each deacon of the church is responsible for a certain number of church members, the city having been divided into a number of districts and one officer of the church assigned to each.

The regular weekly rehearsal of the tabernacle choir will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. Special music will be rendered during the rehearsal. Lectures, is to be practiced and a full attendance is requested by Director A. Eastman.

Protect Yourself!
Get the Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
For Infants, Invalids, and Growing Children.
Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.
Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged.
Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.
Not in Any Milk Trust

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TO DEBATE SUFFRAGE

Shall Women Vote, Is the Subject Which Will Be Argued Today.

The equal suffrage question has been the subject of school debate for a long time, but the question will be argued tonight in that institution, following the debate on the subject of "Shall Women Have Equal Suffrage?"

The debate also marks the initial appearance of the Girls High School Debating club, organized since the school opened this year, and claiming in its membership over fifty of the city's high school girls.

Those who will take part in this year's debate are Miss Edith Harrison, leader, and Miss Alice B. Morgan, who will appear for the negative.

The judges for the occasion have been equally as carefully selected. They will be Mr. J. H. Smith, of the school, and the entire student body will probably compose the audience.

The subject of the debate, "Shall Women Have Equal Suffrage?" is a question which has been argued for many years, and it is a question which is of great importance to the entire community.

SUNDOWN MARKED END OF JEWISH NEW YEAR

Special Services Mark Close of Impressive Day—"Day of Atonement" Next.

The Jewish New Year celebration ended last night in Atlanta at sundown. The actual passing of the New Year's day was marked by special services at the synagogues.

During the next eight days, or until October 10, the orthodox Jews will observe the "Day of Atonement," which falls on sundown a week from Friday. This day is spent in fasting and prayer, the occasion being the most solemn one in the Jewish calendar and called Yom Kippur.

Services in Atlanta synagogues Thursday touched upon the holiday of the Jewish New Year. Rabbi Levine and Rabbi Loeb delivered special lectures touching upon the New Year.

Last night H. Joseph Heyman, superintendent of the new education department, delivered a lecture on "Charity and Justice" in the Washington street synagogue.

KEEPS WEDDING SECRET TO SAVE HIS BUSINESS

Milwaukee, Wis., October 2.—Declaring that his business would be ruined if news of his marriage were made public, one of the applicants for marriage licenses in this city, who is a clerk in the city office, today asked that his name be withheld from publication.

"I have more than 300 unmarried young women living in my neighborhood," he said, "and I am sure that I have money, the match-making mothers send their girls around to my shop with a view to getting me interested."

"But if they found out I was married they would get mad and boycott me and I would go to the wall. When I get married I am going to introduce my wife as a new hired girl."

Under the circumstances, County Clerk Widule agreed to suppress the man's name.

GEORGIANS WORKING FOR GEORGIA MARBLE

Washington, October 2.—Members of congress from Georgia, headed by Senator Joseph R. Slaton, today protested to Secretary Garrison against the award of the contract for the construction of the Lincoln memorial to the George A. Fuller company, as recommended by the commission of which President Taft is chairman.

The Georgia congressmen argued in favor of Georgia marble for the memorial and claimed the lowest bid submitted at the recent competition in accordance with the award specifications called for that material. The commission recommended Colorado marble.

Secretary Garrison told his callers he had received the report of the commission and would give their claim consideration before awarding the contract.

GOOD RACES PROMISED FOR THE STATE FAIR

Macon, Ga., October 2.—(Special.)—There is no doubt about the success of the racing feature of the Georgia State fair this year. Secretary H. C. Foster, who is in charge of the fair, today announced that he had secured a number of good horses for the races.

The fair is being held at the Georgia State fair grounds, and it is expected that it will be one of the most successful in the history of the fair.

C. T. WILLIAMSON HEADS MACON LABOR UNION

Macon, Ga., October 2.—(Special.)—Cliff T. Williamson, former president of the state federation of labor, has been elected president of the Central Labor Union of Macon, this being his sixth term in that office. Other officers elected were: Secretary, H. C. Foster; treasurer, J. E. Jones; and legal adviser, Attorney O. C. Hancock.

The Macon Central Labor union is to begin at once working out the details of the new year's campaign for the labor in Macon next April. To this end President Williamson will hold a series of lectures with officers of the state federation.

C. IMHOFF, INVENTOR, TO VISIT ATLANTA

Carl Imhoff, the German inventor of the disposal tanks now being used at the city disposal plant, will be in Atlanta Friday to inspect his product. The tanks in use here are the latest of the kind to be installed in this country. During his two-day stay here Imhoff will be the guest of Captain Robert M. Clayton, chief of the bureau of engineering of Atlanta.

Warmth Will Cost More.

Boston, October 2.—Retail prices of all kinds of coal were advanced a few cents a ton by dealers in this city today. The dealers say the increase was necessitated by higher costs of handling.

JEWISH REVIEW TO MAKE ITS ATLANTA BOW NEXT MONDAY

The first issue of The American Jewish Review, to be published in Atlanta, will appear on Monday of next week. The publication is edited by Albert K. Kohn, formerly of Oklahoma, who has recently moved to Atlanta to establish the headquarters of his paper.

An article on "Circumstantial Evidence and Capital Punishment," by Rabbi J. L. Loebe, of Birmingham, is calculated to arouse considerable interest because of the recent Frank trial in which circumstantial evidence played so considerable a part.

Among the leading articles in the current issue of The Review will be "Flowers for the Dead or Brevary for the Living," by Victor H. Krieselhuber, which shall be for Orphans in Home, or Orphan Homes," by Ralph A. Sosa, superintendent of the Atlanta Hebrew Orphan Home, "Curious Jews of Turbulent Balkans," by Felix Koch, of Cincinnati, "Intermarriage and Baptism," by Felix Lissner.

GOING TO KNOXVILLE?

Some 500 Atlantans There on "Atlanta" Day.

More than 500 people from Atlanta will attend "Atlanta Day" at the National Conservation congress at Knoxville, October 7, according to the statement of E. Walter Tripp, chairman of the committee appointed to arrange for the Atlanta delegation.

Mr. Tripp, since his appointment as chairman of this committee, has been canvassing the city and says that he finds a great deal of interest in the trip and that there is every reason to believe that Atlanta will send an appropriate delegation which will wake up the Tennessee city.

Mr. Tripp thinks that at least 250 members of the Eagles will go and equally as many members of the chamber of commerce and other citizens.

Mr. Tripp's committee will confer from time to time with the chamber of commerce committee, of which Colonel Robert J. Lowry is chairman.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST CHANGE CONSTITUTION

Toronto, Ont., October 2.—After a heated debate which developed over a proposed change in the constitution, providing for a delegate's convention of the church which was opposed as undemocratic, the Disciples of Christ assembly of last night adopted a resolution disclaiming a desire to make the change blinding upon the constitution.

TABERNACLE TO RUN NURSERY ON SUNDAYS

Starting next Sunday, the Baptist Tabernacle will conduct a day nursery on Sundays for the benefit of those whose youngsters are too small to be left by themselves. The nursery will be in charge of a competent young woman, and mothers have been cordially invited to leave their babies in the care of the nurses during services.

Speed Law in Thompson.

Thompson, Ga., October 2.—(Special.) Mayor Johnson is rigidly enforcing Thompson's automobile speed law. The police are on the lookout for anyone caught "speeding" over 8 miles an hour within the city limits will receive a shock of \$5 and costs.

MOTHER MIGHT NOT BE LIVING

Lady Tells of Mother's Troubles, Which Almost Resulted in Death, And How They Were Overcome.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.—"I don't believe my mother would be living today," writes Mrs. Sarah I. Owens, of this place, "if it had not been for Cardui, the woman's tonic."

She suffered dreadfully for years with womanly troubles, such as nervousness, chills, fluttering of the heart, and weakness.

Finally, she was advised by a friend to try Cardui, the woman's tonic. She bought a bottle, and could not believe in the good that Cardui had done for her.

"We think Cardui is worth its weight in gold. The very best endorsement any preparation can have is that of people who have tried it. They know what it will do for them, and they tell us so."

Get a bottle today.

Wear Stein-Bloch Clothes

Their Style Clothes—They Fit—Retain Their Shape—and Serve Wonderfully Well.

We're glad to link up our local reputation with the national reputation of such makers as Stein-Bloch.

If you're needing a Suit or Overcoat you should inspect Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes—and get acquainted with our store service today.

Suits and Overcoats \$25 to \$40

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick COMPANY

Atlanta, Ga.

Raise \$25,000 for Church.

Cordale, Ga., October 2.—(Special.)—In an attempt to raise a fund of \$25,000 with which to construct a new church building before the contract for the work is let, the Baptist denomination of Cordale have practically accomplished a purpose that is un-
equaled in the history of modern church building. The full \$25,000 was subscribed some months ago, and on October 1, and over \$25,000 of the fund is now in hand, approximately \$2,000 having been paid in before the date of maturity.

Vassar

There are a good many men who have tried to wear union suits and quit because the suits didn't fit.

Vassar Swiss ribbed union suits are made for just such men; and there's no reason why you should be deprived of real comfort in underwear just because of one mistake.

Ask your haberdasher for Vassar; have the salesman take your measure—he knows how. You'll find regular sizes; and special short and stout sizes; we make twenty different dimensions.

Ask any haberdasher; you won't have to "shop around" for Vassar; and you'll be fitted.

Vassar Swiss Underwear Co.

Chicago

Low Fare Colonist Excursions

The West and California

to Santa Fe

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry.

Tickets on Sale September 25 to October 10

For full information write to:

J. D. Carter, Passenger Agent, A. T. & S. F. Ry., 14 N. Pryor Street, Atlanta, Georgia

Will send you free a large book folder, full of pictures about California; also "THE EARTH" for six months.

Wear Stein-Bloch Clothes

Their Style Clothes—They Fit—Retain Their Shape—and Serve Wonderfully Well.

We're glad to link up our local reputation with the national reputation of such makers as Stein-Bloch.

If you're needing a Suit or Overcoat you should inspect Stein-Bloch Smart Clothes—and get acquainted with our store service today.

Suits and Overcoats \$25 to \$40

Parks-Chambers-Hardwick COMPANY

Atlanta, Ga.

Another Quality Product
Maxwell House Blend TEA
Uncolored, Unadulterated
Delightfully Satisfying
Ask your Grocer for it
Cheek-Nee Coffee Co.,
Knoxville, Tenn. Boston Jacksonville

A Call to the People
"THE LARGER FAITH"

Prestige and Advertising Values

ADVERTISING has developed so rapidly along the various courses of least resistance that fallacy after fallacy have had their vogue. Millions have been wasted in the discovery of their error. The most flagrant abuses, contradictory to good business principles and commercial ethics, have crept in and seemed to thrive.

But crooked advertising methods have about hanged themselves. Wildcat methods and questionable business devices based upon advertising, are curling up and disappearing before a national sentiment for honesty and conservatism. Advertising is very rapidly systematizing itself. Sound business principles are coming into their own. The advertising adventurer is finding no more easy harvests. The public is not gullible today. Studious analysis and the finest sort of conservatism in the expenditure of advertising appropriations are taking the place of reckless speculation. Advertising is very much nearer being a true business science than ever before.

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ONE of the phases of this reaction is the increasing aversion of advertisers to buying space merely on circulation statements. A few years ago, "How much circulation has your publication?" was invariably the first, and frequently the only, question a publisher was asked to answer. In order to answer it effectively and truthfully, as nearly all of them desired to do, he directed the entire energy of his operating organization to producing circulation figures, regardless of cost and of profit to himself or the advertiser. He was driven to that extreme by the advertiser.

In recent years the most skillful advertisers; those with the largest annual appropriations; those whose business success is the most contingent upon their advertising program, are discounting mere circulation figures. They are systematically gathering information from which to answer for themselves such questions as these:

What is the character of the publication?

What is its age?

What kind of people are its subscribers?

Over what area does its circulation range?

How does it secure and hold its subscribers?

Is its appeal to its constituency such as to elicit their confidence in its news and editorial opinions?

What proportion of the people it reaches are both by location of residence and station in life reasonably possible purchasers?

Is its management such as to give complete credence to its circulation representations?

Advertisers desiring to reach only certain classes are demanding even more special information, for the purpose of determining what mediums will give them the most responsive circulation, in relation to their particular advertising.

At the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America, in Baltimore last May, there was a veritable outcry from national advertisers generally against unnatural increases in newspaper circulations, bringing with them inevitably increased rates. They demanded solidification; intensification of circulations within natural bounds; the minimization of waste; and the employment of only those methods of expanding circulation as will produce permanent readers among responsible classes.

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THERE are, broadly speaking, among the whites, no classes of people in Atlanta and Georgia in relation to newspaper circulation. In such cities as New York, Chicago and Boston, there are distinct classes, each sufficient to maintain newspapers of class appeal. For example, The New York Evening Post and The Boston Transcript, both excellent and prosperous papers, are read almost exclusively by wealthy and cultured people.

Here in Georgia everybody is pretty much alike. There is not much difference between any of us in dress, food, habits and sentiments. There is only a small proportion of very poor people and almost as small a percentage of people who are wealthy.

In evidence of this there are about 2,500 men in Atlanta who are members of one or more of the three leading social clubs. The majority of men in Atlanta of considerable means or income are members of one or more of these clubs. The entire population which they represent, on a basis of five to each family, is but 12,500, or 7 per cent of the entire population. If a newspaper reached every one of their homes it would have but 2,500 class circulation in Atlanta.

There are no stores in Atlanta catering to the wealthy classes exclusively. Fifth Avenue in New York is lined with them for miles. There are not enough wealthy people in the city to provide a profitable patronage to many stores carrying only expensive merchandise. Ninety per cent of the stock of Atlanta stores is sold to all classes. Most stores carry some lines of goods that only the wealthy can afford, and some lines that only the poor will accept. Broadly speaking, however, stores are not stocked for the classes, but for the masses, because the masses make up the great "90 per cent."

The same thing is true of newspaper circulation. Any newspaper of circulation running into the thousands must reach about the same general average of people as any other paper in the same field.

Consequently 1,000 actual circulation, the kind that is delivered in the homes, of one newspaper in Atlanta and Georgia among white people is, on that basis alone, worth about as much for advertising purposes as an equal quantity of any other newspaper.

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THERE is, however, a distinction that relates to quality rather than to quantity, which is responsible for a very great difference in circulation value in relation to advertising results.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly, by exhaustive tests, that all other things being approximately equal, the longer a publication has had the same list of subscribers and the better its standing with them the higher is its productiveness as a medium for legitimate lines of advertising.

This element is commonly referred to as PRESTIGE.

It is accounted for on two grounds. The longer a newspaper goes into a home the more it becomes a part of the family life. The reading of it regularly becomes a fixed habit. It is read thoroughly day by day. The more thoroughly a paper is read, for any cause, the more is the advertising read.

Instinctively people who read advertising, and nearly all of them do, unless it is obviously not entitled to it, give it the same general credence they do the news or editorial pages upon which it appears. If a reader has confidence in the dependability of his newspaper, intuitively he transfers that confidence to its advertising columns. The association of ideas is inevitable.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION was established forty-five years ago. It has always been the same general type of a newspaper it is today—conservative, clean, able, enterprising and progressive. Its circulation has had a gradual growth from a few thousand to approximately 50,000.

The average period of 1,000 subscriptions taken at random in Atlanta recently in a test upon another matter, was found to be ten years. Probably half of its present subscribers have taken the paper many years, some for twenty-five years and more for ten years or more.

A considerable part of The Constitution's constant increase in circulation comes through sons and daughters of old subscribers entering new homes of their own, with the paper as one of the first family investments.

The Constitution is referred to as "The Georgia Bible." It is a great Southern Institution. It stands for all that is best in southern life, both traditionally and currently. It has that prestige which goes with reliability.

It is those two factors, in relation to advertising values, more than any distinctions in the classes of people it reaches, which gives it a very high value as an advertising medium, and which more than offset mere quantities of papers distributed as the basis for circulation figures.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

"THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER"

Ads in The Constitution For Situations Wanted Cost Little Money. Try One. To Want a Better Job Is a Sign That You're Alive. Get a New Place Now.

FOR RENT—Rooms

FURNISHED—SOUTH SIDE.
FOR RENT—One comfortably furnished room, close in, walking distance. 123 Peachtree st. Call 123-123.

NEARLY FURNISHED ROOM IN NEW APARTMENT.
Private family, 10 minutes' walk to town; all conveniences. Main 2100.

FOR RENT—Comfortably furnished room.
all conveniences; walking distance. 207 Peachtree st. Main 1200.

EXCELLENT meals and nicely furnished rooms.
at reasonable rates; all conveniences. 315 Whitehall st. Call 123-123.

REAL CLEAN, neatly furnished, 3-room apartment.
very reasonable, south side, close in.

104 WINDSOR ST., 3 rooms and bath.
near center of city and car line; reference required. Rent \$10.00 per month.

FOR RENT—Two comfortably furnished
front downstairs rooms; all conveniences.

NICELY furnished room in new apartment.
private family; 10 minutes' walk to town; all conveniences. Main 2100.

FOR RENT—Two comfortably furnished
front rooms, on Cooper street, car line; next door. 123 Richardson, corner Cooper.

FOR RENT—Comfortably furnished
one room, large closet, all conveniences; meals if desired. 100 S. Forsyth. Apply 123-123.

THREE steam-heated furnished rooms
for rent in housekeeping, 315 Whitehall, Apt. D. Murphy.

FOR RENT—Two comfortably furnished
rooms, close in, all conveniences. 210 Central ave. Bell phone Main 2384-L.

FOR RENT—Nicer furnished rooms.
convenient, close in, gentlemen only. 133 S. Forsyth st.

FOR RENT—Nicer furnished rooms
for rent in housekeeping. Apply 108 Fullum st. 123-123.

FOR RENT—Two well furnished front
rooms. All conveniences. Close in. 230 S. Forsyth st. Main 2100.

FOR RENT—Four excellent rooms for
housekeeping; close in; 153 Whitehall. Apt. 123-123.

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished room
convenient; walking distance. 95 Woodward ave. Atlanta 2201.

ONE large nicely furnished room, close
in cottage with adults preferred, middle-aged lady or gentleman. 12 S. Fair. 333-L.

LARGE and small rooms, furnished for
housekeeping. Hot and cold bath. 80 E. 12th st.

FOR RENT—Nicer furnished rooms; walking
distance; conveniences. 65 Crew st.

FURNISHED—WEST END.

TWO fur. rooms for housekeeping to couple
without children, desirable location; conveniences. 104-106 J.

FOR RENT—Nicer furnished room to
gentleman; references exchanged. Phone West 731-J.

FOR RENT—Nicer furnished room in West
End, private family, modern bungalow; all conveniences. 104-106 J.

LOVERLY room, with or without meals; every
convenience; private home. W. 520-J.

FURNISHED—WEST END.

ROOMS at 250 Lee street will be vacated
October 1. Phone West 607-J.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

TWO unfurnished, small, steam-heated, close
in, north side apartment; on lease, reference required. Ivy 428.

UNFURNISHED.

BOSCOBEL AND EUCLID.

APARTMENTS

CORNER Euclid avenue and Hurt
street, three and four rooms, steam heated, well furnished, modern bath, exclusive neighborhood, on car line. Every apartment fronts the street. Separate entrances, gas, hot and cold water, vacuum cleaner, janitor service, shades, gas range and refrigerator furnished. Rent \$10.00 per month. Phone 123-123.

4-RM. APT. in the Bell corner North
Boulevard and Jones street, 123 S. Peachtree, 123 S. Peachtree. Apply Charles P. Glover Realty Co. 123-123.

TWO handsome, new 3-room, first-floor
apartments, vapor heated, janitor service, phone connections, etc. \$10.00 per month. 431-123.

FOR RENT—Apartment on corner of West
Peachtree and Jones street, 123 S. Peachtree, 123 S. Peachtree. Apply Charles P. Glover Realty Co. 123-123.

4-RM. APT. (lease); couple; modern lights;
furnished; front and back porches; range, shades, etc. 123 S. Peachtree. 219

BEAUTIFUL 3-room apartment, all
conveniences; close in. Apply Owner, 715 Peachtree building, 715 Peachtree.

THE upper flat, consisting of 4 rooms and
bath, at 141 W. Baker, Atlanta 435.

If you want to rent apartment or business
property, call 123-123.

FOR RENT—Houses

COMPLETELY furnished 3-room modern
home, north side. Will lease for year. Possession at once. 210 Central ave. Bell phone Main 2384-L.

1-RM. COTTAGE, close in, 123 Crew
street, all conveniences. Ivy 221-J.

UNFURNISHED.

106 Williams St., 3 rooms, large lot, \$10.00
per month. 123-123.

123-123, 3-room, two-story, \$10.00
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per month. 123-123.

123-123, 3-room, two-story, \$10.00
per month. 123-123.

WANTED—Houses

FURNISHED.
WANTED—High-class furnished house in Druid Hills, Ansley Park, Peachtree or neighboring sections. Must have every essential of a luxurious home. Price no material consideration. Ivy 1261.

FOR RENT—Stores

\$20 PER MONTH on a year's lease. Also glass new brick store room, fine location for business, big territory, in fast developing section. The business district, near the 12th and 13th streets, and well suited for a fine store for milk depot or other business. HARPER, 123 Atlanta National Bank building, Main 1105, and Atlanta 123-123.

FOR RENT—One splendid store, 20 Capital
avenue, look at it; also large hall for rent two nights. Phone Abbot 1691.

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"SUICIDE" NOTE LEFT AS PARTY BREAKS UP

After Dining With Actress
Man Leaves Note of Fare-
well to Wife.

A merry party of three women—apparently actresses—and one man, sat at a table in the King Ying Low Chinese chop suey cafe at Peachtree and Luckie streets early last night. As the meal progressed the man's spirits seemed to wane. He was constantly intimated by his companions about his air of despondency.

As the quartette arose from the table and prepared to leave, a piece of white writing paper dropped from the man's hands and fluttered to the table. A waiter reached for it and called that he had lost something. The man walked on down the steps and was gone before the waiter could reach him.

On the paper was written what is apparently a suicide note, addressed to Mrs. H. H. Elliott and signed "Her husband, Bob." It reads:

"Dear wife, I will say farewell to you and the world. By the time you get this note, I will be dead. May God bless you and keep you. Hoping that we may meet in a better land, I am, your loving husband, Bob. P. S. Don't look for my body unless it be in the deep waters of the river."

The note has been turned over to police headquarters, where it is being investigated. No Mrs. H. H. Elliott is listed in the Atlanta directory.

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WOMAN SHAVE ARTIST IS OBLIGED TO PAY FIRST CUSTOMER

Rome, Ga., October 2.—(Special.)—In order to get their first customer it was necessary for two women barbers who have opened a shop in North Rome, to pay him to allow one of them to shave him. He was a farmer named Herbert Bubb, living on E. F. L. No. 12, and he gave such glowing accounts of his experience that business was brisk for the rest of the day.

The suffragette shop opened this morning, and the only man employed was the woman who had shaved Bubb. She was the first customer.

Beginning Sunday night special revival services will be held at the West End Presbyterian church at the evening service for four Sundays.

Services will be conducted by Rev. William O. Foster, the pastor.

The following subjects are announced for the four services: October 5, "The Creed of the Church"; October 12, "The Ministry of Truth"; October 19, "The Ministry of Truth"; October 26, "The Ministry of Truth."

IN FIGHT WITH FISH BANKER IS DROWNED

Lake Mills, Wis., October 2.—Herman Berlin, a Milwaukee banker, was drowned yesterday in an effort to land a large fish. While tugging with the fish, Berlin stood erect in the boat, which was overturned.

Tifton Farm Tool Company.
Tifton, Ga., October 2.—(Special.)—Current was turned on this afternoon in the new plant of the Tifton Farm Tool manufacturing company, which makes a specialty of manufacturing harrows.

The plant is equipped throughout with electric motors, and 10-horsepower four-horsepower and one-horsepower being installed. They expect to have 50,000 harrows ready for the late fall and early spring trade.

Control of Water Power Sites.
Denver, Colo., October 2.—The fate of the government's regulations for the control of waterpower sites, was submitted to the United States circuit court of appeals late today when arguments were concluded in the case of the United States against the Utah Power and Light company.

Rev. Dr. Wood Dead.
Greensboro, N. C., October 2.—Rev. Dr. Wood, a minister in the western North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, died today from infirmities of old age at his home in Randolph county, North Carolina.

Dr. Wood was resolved into the conference in 1898 and was widely known throughout North Carolina.

CONDUCTORS HAVE TWENTY- FOUR HOURS MORE IN WHICH TO WIN HUNDRED DOLLARS

The street car conductors of Atlanta have just twenty-four more working hours in which to make sure of that hundred dollar prize which goes as first prize in the big contest which closes tomorrow night at seven o'clock. May not some hustling fellow decide that he can take a subscription to The Constitution for one hour of the day, and now that the time is coming when one subscription may mean a difference in standing work more than the allotted twelve hours a day, and may putting in six hours tonight after dark, make his time limit thirty hours instead of his final standing first prize of \$100.

You will notice the picture of S. Bennett at the end of this story. Also, Mr. Bennett is a picture of the official standing you will see that he occupies the proud position of headliner in this contest. He is a hustler, and he is a man who wins the prize will have to beat out Mr. Bennett. Most of you fellows who are friendly competitors of his know his face well. Of course, you all like him because he is one of those good fellows that everybody likes from the jump but the question is, "Do you like him well enough to forego the pleasure of winning \$100 in order that he may get it?"

It is also a fact that he is well liked by the people who reside on his route. He runs on a Luckie street car, and he is a hustler, and he is a man who wins the prize will have to beat out Mr. Bennett. Most of you fellows who are friendly competitors of his know his face well. Of course, you all like him because he is one of those good fellows that everybody likes from the jump but the question is, "Do you like him well enough to forego the pleasure of winning \$100 in order that he may get it?"

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LEADING THE FIELD

Seattle, Wash., October 2.—Superior Judge John E. Humphries today sent twelve men and six women to the county jail for contempt of court in defying him in his decisions against socialist defendants.

There were 56 socialists before Judge Humphries, because they had signed "resolutions of defiance" that denounced the judge for his injunctions in street speaking cases.

Disregarded Superior Court.
The judge proceeded with the contempt cases today in spite of the fact that the state supreme court had issued a writ restraining him in the case of two defendants who had appealed. Later a consultation of other judges of the superior court was held and Thorwald Siegfried, an attorney who previously had complained to the bar association of Judge Humphries' excessive use of the writ of injunction, was requested to apply for a writ of habeas corpus for the prisoners.

Siegfried applied to Judge Everett Smith for the release of Glenn Hoover, attorney for the defendants, and the league and former assistant attorney general of Washington, and G. M. Hodgson, one of the signers of "resolutions of protest" against Judge Humphries' speaking injunctions and they are already released on their own recognizance.

"Forever Disbarred."
Each had a short time before being sentenced to pay a \$100 fine for contempt of court. Judge Hoover, "forever been disbarred" by Judge Humphries and Hodgson was sent to jail for 30 days.

Judge Smith said he would release all the prisoners who sought freedom on their own recognizance.

Judge Humphries was very angry when he heard of the consultation of his fellow judges and the release of the prisoners. He denounced the other judges and declared that right of habeas corpus did not apply in contempt cases.

The scene in Judge Humphries' court room was remarkable. The court room was jammed to suffocation and the crowd interrupted and applauded frequently. Most of the prisoners when arraigned expressed anew their contempt for the judge and declared that they would continue to speak.

Stood by Scotch Clan.
Mrs. Humphries, secretary of a social club, stood by her husband. She said she would stand by him to the last. She said she would stand by him to the last. She said she would stand by him to the last.

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