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and utter undertone. To learn to speak moving the lips and to catch 50 uttered nother unintelligent aspect is the

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tact what jall life is like. Leaving his the prison rule palatial home, Mr. Osborne, who is ample may be i weathy, entered into the routine of Freformers in ot prison life, sleeping in a cell, working with the other prisoners and obeying commissions.

COMPARES POLICE And Greenblatt Wins TO WALLS OF CITY Bride by the Victory Dr. John E. White Preaches

Sermon at Second Baptist Church to Members of Atlanta's "Finest."

mon to the members police force at the Second Ba, church. The address itself was r er a landation of the police force Baptist was rathwork, rather than

izenship by his attitude toward the police force," said the pastor, "and police force," said the pastor, "and when I see a man attacking the pre-servers of law and order and trying

Dr. White declared that he had be brought to preach a special sermi-for policemen for two causes, fir-his admiration for the chief, James Beavers, and his respect for the h dividual members he knew. The se

and entertainments, also attended the fame, and placed his trust in the Tech wager was made There is no need to print again the story of the struggle. That Tech wan

ARRESTED FOR 1 MURDER, **HENRY SPENCER CONFESSES 14 MURDERS STAIN HANDS** AGED GEORGIAN His Latest Victim Was Mrs.

Mildred Allison Rexroat, the Tango Dancing Teacher of Chicago, Whom He Murdered and Robbed Several Days Ago.

That Robbery Was Motive

of the Crime-He Told His

Gruesome Story to the Police With Calmness-Spen-

cer's Confession Clears Up

Several Murders That Have

Puzzled Police --- Spencer

is own confession, had killed thirtee

NEARLY ALL THE VICTIMS Col. James E. Tate, Nephew OF THE MULTI-MURDERER of Late Gov. Wm. Schlev WERE WOMEN AND GIRLS Was Made Despondent by Financial Reverses. In Every Case Spencer Says

IN HOTEL ROOM

HANGS HIMSELF

PARCEL POST INJURED EXPRESS INVESTMENTS

Col. Tate Was a Noted Raconteur and Traveler, and Had Been Entertained by the Nobility of England.

Seems to Be Normal. Chicage, October, 5,--Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat. tange dancing teacher, who was shot to death at Wheaton. Ils., a week ago, was the victim of a modern bluebeard, who according to

New York, October 5.--(Special.)-An aged mab, said to be Colonel James E. Tate, a native of Georgia, was found dead today, hanging in his room in the New Grand hotel. It is said committed suicide. Looped about his neck was a thu cord, the end of which was a window hook. The feet of

thers in as many years. Henry Spencer, arrested in dead man touched the floor, and body was in a semi-sitting posi-, An ambulance surgeon said death st have come to the man slowly. lonel Tate registered five months at the New Grand hotel, Broadnear the south side levee district, to might confessed that he not only killed Mrs. Rexroat but, that he had slain fourteen persons.

He was positively identified as the mysterious Mr. Spencer with whom Mrs Rexroat left Chicago on the night Mrs Rezroat's bloodstained ration suit cass was found in his room, as also was the prophene with process. Colonel Tate registered are honored ago at the New Grand hotel, Broad-way and Thirty-first street. May Mack, a chambermald, opened the door this afternoon with a pass key when she got no response to her knocks. She found the room dark, and turned on the electric lights. Then she ran screaming to Manager Ploger. evolver with which he said he had

Undoubtedly Wholesale Murderer.

turned on the electric ingited processing to Manager Ploger. How He Hanged Himself. The manager found that Colonel Tats had made a noose in the twine, fastened it about his neck and to the hook near the top of the sash and hanged himself by simply sagging his knees. If he had straightened up he could have stool on the floor. Ploger notified Eleutenant Hart, at the West Thirteenth street station, and called Dr. Morgan from the New York hospital, who said Colonel Tate had been dend about 12 hours. Coroner Winterbottom also was about farty Colonel Tate, who was about farty pears old, with gray beir and short Undoubtedly Wholesale Murdersy, The police, while in doubt as to the full truth of Spencer's story, are con-fident they have found a wholesal'n murderer and that he will be proven to have killed at least several of those whose deaths he described in a long confession tonight. Spenceris confession was so starting that it probably would have, received

sixty short i five

no credence had not the bloody suitcase and the revolver confirmed at least part of his statement. All his clared, had been

robbery. The two policemen, Pennell and Devine, who were shot to deal twelve years ago, he said he and companion killed to escape being rested intended to kill Mrs.

"I intended to kill Mrs. A. J. Sco-field, proprietor of the rooming house where I Have been living," he said. "If I hadn't been arrested at just this time, I would have killed her." Robbery His Motive.

Robbery His Motive. The police explained that Spencer was permitted to tell his gtory without in-terruption or suggestions. Spencer ad-mitted that robbery was his only pur-pose in killing Mrs. Resroat. He told the police he had killed four-teen persons in all, ten since his re-lease from the Illinois state peniten-tiary in September 1912, and four previ-ous to that date. Except in the elag-ing of Policemen Pennell and Devine who, Spencer said, were shot by himself and a companion named Murphy, in and a companion named Ma scaping arrest for burglary, ags were all for purposes of Following is the list of subngs were all for Following is the er related to Chief

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Miss Beulah Hirsch Pays Her Wager on Sunday Afternoon and Happy Couple Go East on Honeymoon.

> Winning a bride on a way of getting one, but it is a to M. ("Mike") who won the hand of Miss a result of the ter-ministered to the trouncing administered atadel eleven Saturday afternoon

tt, who is the charming daughte Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hirsch, 328 Cap agreed to nted to an immediat attend to an university of the second uncle, isadore Hirsch, on PTF avenue, where the cero-as performed by Rabbi Loeb afternoon at 3 o'clock, came about in the following

Athens, for the past two came to Atlanta Saturday to at-the game between Citadei and . and from her point of view, the ces appeared to favor the Citadei

uncertain terms those who, he "would like to see the downfall licemen, and particularly from a standpoint." "You can always judge a man's cit-

Why He Preached Sermon White declared that be had

caused him a great deal of uncasines and the passage ing it led to the firm convict.on in hi mind that his stock had become value

as Tech huskies. Miss Hirsch, or rather Mrs. Green-

acted business through the banking house of Henry Clews, of New York A valuable diamond pin and gold watch

A dispatch from Baltimere tonight "Colonel James E. Fate

eller and raconteur and nephew cf the late Governor William Schley, of Geor-gia. The late Admiral Schley was his to get them into disrepute before the people, I know what sort of a citi-zen he is."

"Colonel Tate was a descendant of

\$200,000, in American Express stock

made his stake years ago in the

lness, but for many years spent deal of his tune in travel. When

of the law

of his fortune, probably

less. He became despondent, and the news of his suicide, though a shock, did not come as a surprise to his friends

agitation

"The policeman of today has the ame relative value to a city as the ralls had in ancient times," said Dr. ohn B. White last night in his ser-non to the members of the Atlanta years old, with gray hair and gray mustache, had régistered

months ago from Ealtimore. He seel months ago from Bartimore. Its steined to have plenty of money and was al-ways cheerful. He was last seen golog upstains about 10 o'clock on Satur-day night. Among his effects was found a bank book showing deposits of \$7,000 in the Farmers' Loan and Trust company here. He had also trans-acted business through the banking house of Henry Clowe of New York A

in this country he took an active in terest in the stock marker, investing a

	lanks of the prisoners I was amazed i	than any popularity enjoyed by an	at Twy 1136	thy an overwhelming score is a matter	The text was taken from that part	and, the Shley Camily of Georgia. At	Pars two months ago
	at the amount of splendid courage, fine,	Doet 1		of football history. Hence the wed-			One woman shot and burned on the
	feeling and neighborly interest display- ed by the inmates toward each other What a cruelty it is to forbid a man to	The Daily News says: "America is		ding bells.	DeSmanng, I nave set & watch upon		Northwest side of Chicago late last-
	This a country it is to forbid a mon to	today practically a free trade coun-	MRS. SINCLAIR'S LOVER	Mr. and Mrs. Greenblatt left Sunday at 5 o'clock for an extended honey-	the walls, O Jerusalem, which shall	tained extensively by the nublility."	summer,
	write more than one letter a month!	try There has been no free trade		mean in the east following which	"The 'open town' of ancient days		One woman killed near the Cook
	Think of it. He has been, perhaps, car-	avent since Past comparable with this	IN ROLE OF STOWAWAY	moon in the east, following which they will be at home to their many	was the one whose walls were broken	FRENCH ANTATOD FAILS	County hospital a few days ago.
	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Which more intigen in the blow which the - it.		friends in Atlanta.	down," said the nastor in the course		Named Only One Victim.
	friends are full of symmetry Hand	has happoned for America since 1865	Southampton, October 5. — Harry		of his address. "The 'open town' of		The police cannot account for all the
	plunged into this strange and lonesome	and in a condent winout amprica mas	Kemp, an Smerican who writes poetry	NEW YORK ASKS DELAY	today is the one whose policemen are		victims Spencer claims to have slain.
			and who once cloned with the wife		broken down."	Baria Ootohen 5- The French avia	The only victim Snencer was able to
	bi crucity, he is defined the privilege i	the world today."	of Upton Sinclair, will be arraigned be-	IN HARRY THAW CASE	He then compared the modern day	ator Pegoud tried today to "loop the	name was Fannie C. Thompson . who
	of writing. What is gained by such				mar who would break down the police	loop" in a two-seated aeroplane with a	probably is the woman he said he killed
7	restrictions?		fore a magistrate tomorrow morning	Concord, N. H., October 5 The New	Torce to the one who in ancient times	sendber weighing about 150 nounds to	juefore he started on his alleged career
2° .	"I hope to translate these experi-	·····	on the charge of stawing away on the steamship Oceanic. The Oceanic ar-		would break down the walls and allow	represent a passenger, but failed He	of murder.
	ences into something of great value to		steamship Oceanic. The Oceanic are		the marauders to enter to devastate the	rose about 3,000 feet and dropped lower	f Iuman C. Mann, son of a wealthy
	convicts, to myself and to the people	~	rived here yesterday and Kemp spent	his decision in the matter of the extra-	city.	and faster than on his previous remark-	family here, was tried six years ago for
4	of this state."	,	the night in jail. The poet shipped on the Oceanic as	dition of Harry K. Thaw from New	The dignity, devotion temptations.	Line di his hafana ha tunnad anan Mi-	the murder of the Thompson woman
•		A .	The post suppor on the steamer's	Hampshire. The governor tonight said	reward and religion of policemen made	spectators became alarmed when they	and was acquitted after a long and
•	GERMANS CELEBRATE	Go ta your	departure to America. He was with-	ine probably would grant the request.			
		- , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	out money but as he remarked today.	He asked that it be submitted in writ-	aressed directly to his nearers in uni-	like those of a bird after it had been	young Mann was circumstantial.
	NAPOLEON'S DOWNFALL	telephone, call	he had an irresistible desire to visit	ing.	191 11.	struck but he managed to right the ma-	Sobercer Save a clear according of fue
		·····	England. He had tried in vain for an	As the governor understands the sit-	Don't Become Cynical.	chine and landed safely.	way he claimed to have tied up the Thompson woman at the time of the
	St. Louis, October 5 Festival serv-	Main 5000, ask	opportuity to work his way on a cat-	uation, this move of the New York au-	Dr. White dwelt on the danger of	Pegoud in explaining his experience	killing and his recital conformed to
	ices in dozens of German churches	Main 3000, ash	the ship and so walked aboard the	thorities is taken in view of the in-	ing to associate with criminals, to see	said the machine for the moment was	
	throughout St. Louis today opened the	f it. STreat	Oceanic. He sent a note to the captain		always the dark side of life and begged	uncontrollable, whether owing to the	The police are in doubt as to the
	week of celebration of the German war	for the Want	confessing that he was without funds		that they would always appeal to their	extra weight or because it was badly balanced he did not know. He declared	and the second
	of liberation and of the downfall of		and was put to work as an assistant	Governor Felker said he had received from William Travers Jerome a certi-		he would try again tomorrow and find	connection with any of the other mur-
	Napoleon.	Department of	steward.	fied copy of the indictment against	contamination.	out.	
	The festivities were incident to the			Thaw by the Dutchess county grand	"This not only applies to policemen."		
	assemblage in St. Louis of thousands	The Constitu-	CHAMP CLARK SPEAKS	three and enhancemently mith down	he said, "but to others. Newspaper men		
	of German-Americans from all parts of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		also an affidavit by District Attorney	become that way. Newspaper reporters believe all men are liars, at least one told me that the other day "	ADOPTED GIRL LOSES	Weather Prophecy
	the country to attend the national con- vention of the German-American al-	tion and you	FOR DISARMAMENT	Conger, of Dutchess county, that no in-	(believe all men are liars, at least one	2 PLCT EDIC MILT TONS	di origina
	liance, which holds its first session to-			Guernient against Toaw now exists in	store me cher the other way.		CLOUDY.
	morrow morning.		Louisville Ky October 5 Speaker	that county.	Dr. White made no specific references	·]] [
	Delegates and visitors to the national	are in com-	Champ Clark, of the national house of	Harry Thaw spent the day quietly at his hotel, where he was visited by his visiton Mrs Gamara G. White a by his	to acts for which the memoers of At-	New York, October 5A decision in	
	convention continued to arrive on all					the contest of the will of the late Wil-	des designe-orony Monugy and I ces-
	trains today and tonight it was predict	, munication	national disarmament as the surest	her departure Thaw issued a statement	closing of the tenderloin district by	ham Zeigler, the baking powder manu-	
1	ed that by the end of the week the number of strangers in the city would !		means of guaranteeing world peace, in	of 1,000 words, in which he reviewed again rumors as to new legal proceed-	Chief Beavers. He praised the men on	facturer who left a fortune of \$15,000,-	
	approximate 100,000.	with the peo-	an address delivered at the closing ex-	lings in New York.	the force for their work and stated that	000 was made public today by Surro- gate Fowler, ruling against the claip	North Carolina, South CarolinaFair Monday and probably Tuesday.
	The German celebration will give it		ercises here today of the Ferry cen-	"As I am sane," said the statement.	he hoped to see mothers teach their	gate rowier, rung against the clair,	Florida-Fair Monday and Tuesday,
	place Tuesday to the annual fall fes.	ple of Atlanta.		"is it not a fact that every person con-	children not to fear the policeman on the corner, but to pray for him.	adoption in 1996 as a child of Zeigler	except showers northwest portion.
	tivities of St. Louis, which will culun-	pie or ratianta.	valor of American soldiers in the war	cerned in any effort to take me back to Mattewan is guilty of criminal con-		was abrogated by the surrogate's court	Alabame, Mississippi-Cloudy Mon-
	Wedneyday 'night German-Americang		of 1912, and declared the crowning	SDITACY to IMBRISOD a same man in -	· · ·	six years later. Surrogate Fowler to-	Louisiana-Fair Monday and prob-
	nate in a parade and ball at hight. Wednesday night German-Americans will hold a mass meeting at the coli-		Elory of their neroisin was the roo	nospital for the insame?"	WOMAN KILLS MOTHER	day depied the young woman's applica.	whiv Tuesday.
	Seture in hore tonicaux will at presented i	Index to Want Ads	years of peace which have followed		TRIMU DADD IN ADMO	tion to have the abrogation decree set aside.	West Virginia-Cloudy Monday and
	to celebrate again the victory of the allied European armies over Napoleon		between Great Britain and the United	The Longworths at Colon.	WITH BABE IN ARMS	aside.	Tuesday. Tennessee and Kentucky-Cloudy
	at the hattle of Leipsic,	Page 7, Col. 5	States.	Colon, October 5c.x-Congressman	×→	Zeigler left his fortune to William	with probably showers Monday and
	λ chorus of 1.000 voices will sing, λ		The speaker incidentally referred to		Lexington, Ky., October 5-While	Zeigler, Jr., brother of the girl who	Tuesday,
. `	Thursday night 16,000 members of the alliance will march in a torchlight pro-				I to a final thread of the second sec	An analysis of the write The American of the	Cool Texas. Tale Monday' Plineday
ź	cession and Saturday the festivities	THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION	President Taft deserved projection the	ship Carrillo. They will inspect the	7-months-old baby in her arms, Mrs.	dren were adopted. Their father,	then
			spirit of forbearance displayed in deal-	canal, and will be among the specta-	James Smith, 35, was shot and killed	dren were adopted. Their father, George Washington Brandt, new of Chicago, later divorced his wife and	Oklahoma-Fair Monday; Tuesday
	ument to Frederick Ludwig Jahn in	"The Standard Southern Newspaper"	ing with the delicate questions present-				
1 .	Forrest Park. The ceremonies in the park will be preceded by a parade of	1. 1	ed by the revolutionary troubles of the	dike. They hope to make the passage of the canal on the first vessel that			
•	Turner societier	L	southern republic.	sails through.	of the killing.	the custody of her own father.	tion.
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WESTERN UNION

TELEGRAM

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT

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Killed the Good in Him. I do you suppose I got? I got

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.,

harmonized the descriptions

BODY OF SLAIN WOMAN IN A CHICAGO SUBURB

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Old-Time Bathing on Engish

Coast.

BLOW GIVEN MORELAND SCHOOL SULZER DOUBTED XIC REBELLION OPENS THIS WEEK BY HIS ATTORNEYS MEXIC REBELLION

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1913.

This Will Be Good News to That Is Boast Made by Hu-Residents of Inman Park, erta Government-Sweep-Edgewood and Highland ing Federal Successes Reported in Northern Mexico. Districts.

> department result as The town was re

This victory, together with

his march to Piedras Negras.

zlutian, in the state of Puebla is besieged by Indians but foreign

REBELS ARE HURRYING

GEN. PORFIRIO DIAZ

MAY RETURN HOME

Here's good news for those who live in the Inman Park, Edgewood and Highland school districts. According to Engenintendent William M. Slaton. federal successes Superintende

Work was immediately started, and is been visorously pushed by Mr. aton and the school board. All of the w desks ordered have not been



Fears Arc Felt for Americans and Others Held by the Chinese Bandits.

October 5.---The

Railways.

They Fear the Governor Has

nference, at which the gov ld tonight at the executive man

took place was given out.

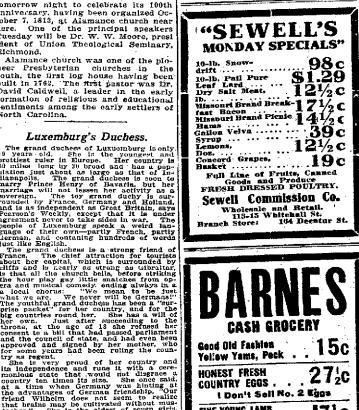
· Many Rumors Aflant.

Before going to the executive man-on Senator Hinman said that his

Gerrison Willing to Talk

Albany, N. Y., October 5.—Out of a ons regarding the Suizer impeach ons, regarding the Suizer impeach ent trial today there came this on

CASH GRO. CO. 118 # 120 Whitehalf The Price Regulating Store 25 SUGAR \$ 1.17 Pounds S4.65-9 Ibs. 44c-4 1-2 ibs. 22c No. 10 961 No. 10 \$1.1 Snowdrift 962 Gattolene No.10 \$1 27 No. 4 Keg Lard Cottolene 47 Libby's 35¢ 161 25¢ As-Asparagus 162 paragus Luzianne 1910 Maxwell Goffee . 192 Cotles Ib Condensed 71c 15c Can 71c Milk ... 72 Saimon ... 72 16-ez. Can THE PRICE REGULATING STORE Cash Grocery Co. HUNDRED YEARS OLD 118 & 120 Whitehall Greensboro, N. C., October 5 .--- Th



FINE YOUNG LAMB 1720

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Not Been Frank With Them Impeachment Trial to Be

Resumed Today.

SAVANNAH STILL HOPES FOR VANDERBILT RACI

Half of Required Number of

Entries Made and Others Are Expected.

vannah, Ga., October 5.--Hope that Vanderbilt cup race will be run next month was revived today

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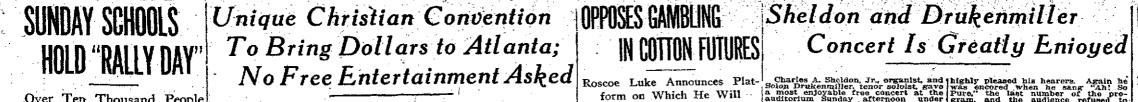
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Luxemburg's Duchess. grand duchess of Luxuomburg is on

Concerning Friedmann Vaccine

Double-Deck Cars for Street





Over Ten Thousand People

School Report. The complete report of the 20 schools

The complete report of the 20 schools			22
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First Methodist 1,400 307 655			ba
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Wesley Memorial 925 585 574	ing his text from the second chapter	into the prison and seeing this crim-	ßt
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North Ave. Presby 888 437 785	In part Dr. Line said:	arm uttered words which God Al-	of
Jackson Hill Baptist . 750 375 463 Westminster Presby 470 276 337	A larger and better faith is stir-	mighty cannot improve, 'I love you.'	-
Westminster Presby. 470 276 337 W. E. Christian 180 86 146	ring the hearts of men. The power	The window of the convict's soul was ' opened and Francis Murphy became a	th
Hapeville Baptist . 145 47 138	of this faith is manifest in the world's growing life. We perhaps have noted	leader and a saviour of his fellows.	w
Grant Park Haptist , 233 201 409	the transition in thought from the age	The larger faith recovering love's	of
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1	We undoubtedly remember when the	Realization comes through ser-	ai ci
STORM IN SOUTHWEST	child was compelled to learn the cate-	vice. Sometimes we set the clergy	as
STOKM IN SCOTINESI	chism, the satisfying of this require-	apart in a class by themselves as thin- i	W
MOVING TO THE EAST	ment being of supreme importance.	isters of Gui, and forget that every	
MOVINGO TO THIS MIDT	Today parents are more anxious by	man is a minister of God, that all work is sacred. In the language of	
· · · · ·	far that their children shall learn to the truthful and honest and pure and	another, every man who goes forth to	
Washington, October 5 storm	generous and Christ-like in life.	work is consecrated. The man who	
now covering the southwest will move	"There is a great underlying pur-	and reaps the wheat is ministering to	
northeastward, causing inclement	pose in life. This purpose reveals it-	man of the bounties of God. The	-1
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CHARGED AS SWINDLER BY MOTHER OF BRIDE

Brunswick, Ga., October 5.- (Special.) an McIntyre, a young white man sted two weeks ago on a charge of aping on a warrant sworn out J. L. Hill, father of 15-year-old whom Melintyre eloped bying a cell in the Glynn his time on a charge of swindling. An hour after ed with his young bride

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Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist, and Solon Drukenniller, tenor soloist, save a most enjoyable free concert at the auditorium Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Atlanta Musical Festival association. The organ program was unusual by freason of the large number of popu-ing classics which it contained. Among to thournan: Chopin's "Funeral March" and Dvorak's "Humoresque." The rendition of these selections by Mr. Sheldon was greatly enjoyed. If was however, his improvisation which for med the fourth number of the program that won him the greatest applause. The sunday afternoon to be avered to the same slatest advice for forward duties are beginning to ment of arguments of the sunday before also won him unstinted praise. Mr. Drukenmiller sang "Waiting for

Militants Raid Westminster Al bey Because No Petitions Are Offered for Women.

BY THE SUFFRAGETTES

PRAYERS ARE DESIRED

London, October 5.—Because lergy do not include women in th rayers, a party of suffragettes too interrupted the morning sorvices Westminister abbey by chanting it inver for the women now in pris

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Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co. New York Paris

Certain Exquisite Linen Pieces Have Their Prices Greatly Reduced

There come times in this store's year when certain merchandise, be it ever so exquisite, must suffer great price-reductions. It is an arbitrary rule that is apt to be enforced at any time.

When that time does arrive it means a fine opportunity for the buying public. It has arrived in the department of fancy linen pieces

The reason for these reductions is that many of the pieces are soiled on the outer fold, so we will not keep them at regular prices. But they are linens destined to many, many successful trips to the laundry.

The reductions are huge compensation for this one extra trip that will restore their freshness.

A timely opportunity if ever one were for housekeepers turning indoors again, fixing up the house, planning the social activities that necessitate just such linens.

There are Madeira, drawn-work and Cluny Cloths and hand-hemstitched and embroidered Linen Bedspreads.

The needlework is exquisite, true, dainty, flawless, in rich, fine patterns, and done on linen of a quality worthy of all the care and patience that the work shows.

Lovers of fine linens will be delighted when they see what these prices stand for.

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BAD FIRE AT FORSYTH. ton Are Destroyed.

Forsyth. Ga.. October 5.-(Special.) Fire which originated. in the ware-house of Alexander & Banks on the main city souare this morning. at an early hour threatened for a consider-able time to spread into one of the worst conflagrations in the history of Forsyth. The alarm was given at about 3 o'ciock. The fire had been burning at that time in the warehouse for some time, and shortly after the alarm was given. the roof of the building fell in. The local fire com-beny di admirable work, and xno-though at one time it was feared that the entire south side of the square youlg so, The warehouse and the ad-joining storeroom of J. M. Cox were either totally or partially burned, though it seems this morning that the damage to the cotion with burning to the seems this morning the though it seems this morning that the damage to the cotion with source to the cotion with though it seems this morning that the damage to the cotion with words and the ad-though it seems this morning that the damage to the cotion with words the several hundred bales of cotion were sourd to the cotion with words and the word of motherhood. The went on, "as my mother and not as



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NOT ONE MAN, BUT---ATLANTA. Since the last municipal election columns of newspaper space have been devoted to weird guesswork as to the complexion of the next council upon the basis of a line-up "for Woodward" or "against Woodward."

Combinations innumerable and puzzles galore have been offered bearing upon probable alignments "for" and "against" the mayor.

Not one word as to "for Atlanta" or "against Atlanta." Not the hazard of a guess as to constructive work to which the new council would apply its energies for the upbuilding of the city. Not a suggestion of statesmanship. Everything pitched to the tune of petty, personal, peanut poli tics.

Admittedly, the city faces a crisis in its history.

Physically, it is undergoing a second re habilitation, almost as important as that which followed the wake of Sherman.

From the civic and political standpoint, it is debating changes in government and demanding widespread improvements in

public policy. From this fluid state of public thought and determination, problems literally teem. If ever there was a time when person-

ality, factionalism and juggling should be pushed to the background and the community welfare made paramount, that time

is the present. Council and future councils, the mayor and future mayors are going to find their abilities severely taxed in dealing with numberless public questions.

They will have no time, if they are true to oath, for partisan scheming.

And Atlanta is in no mood to tolerate such philandering.

Let it be ATLANTA, first, last, all the time!

We believe the mayor and the new council possess sufficient patriotism to see the situation in this broad light.

THE GERM IN THE MILK. Any mother in Atlanta who doubts the ing at Cuthbert, the federation will go officially on record as indorsing the movement. The lectures tomorrow evening have as their theme a subject vital to the welfare of the community. The parents of Atlanta have an especial interest in thoroughly familiarizing themselves with each detail.

JONES' SOUND VIEWS.

Amusing where it is not thresome has been the epidemic of irresponsible rumors following the recent adoption by the people of Atlanta of the principles of the initiative, the referendum and the recall. First, the gossips had it down pat that Mayor Wood-.rd was to be recalled; then it was all figured to a nicety in circus poster headlines that the victim was to be Chief Beavers, and so on down the line-

The truth is that not since the adoption of this principle has there been any serious hazard of the recall of a single official of the city. The whole thing is a teacup-tempest.

Far more sound are the views of Jerome Jones, editor of The Journal of Labor. In the current issue he indorses heartily these three principles, and then says-

Do not think for one minute that the people-organized labor-who have fought for this great principle for a generation will stand by and see it used as a weapon for the execution of private or political malice.

He is right. That triple-headed principle is in the new charter, or in any fundamental law, simply as a check or as a balance. It may be years before it is invoked in At-It may never be invoked. But it is lanta. ever there, available for purposes of discipline and good government, not to express private feud or to undermine upright officials. If in the future any politician or set of politicians conceive the fallacy that they are bigger than Atlanta, or that they own Atlanta, the people now have a device offective in bringing them summarily back to the right perspective. The people of Atlanta realize that these three principles are a double edged weapon and there is no danger that they will permit them to be distorted into the task of working for destruction rather than for construction.

It is peculiarly appropriate that Mr. Jones should have celebrated the fifteenth birthday of The Journal of Labor with the expression of views in such entire conformity with the career of that periodical. In congratulating Mr. Jones and his paper, it gives The Constitution pleasure to testify that the man and his policies have been potent forces for conservatism and advance ment in Atlanta. He has a valuable gift of seeing clearly the ultimate value of issues as affecting his people and the city and the interests generally of labor. His diplomacy is of that tactful kind and his logic so convincing that he has come to be known more as the apostle of peace than as one who carries a club. In a sense, he and his paper offer models of the most achieving methods of union labor. The Constitution wishes for Mr. Jones many profitable anniversaries and a steady increase of the influence he wields so well for constructive ends.

RACIAL INDIGESTION.

Senator Ransdell, of Louisiana, and several prominent business men of New Orleans have launched a campaign to deflect foreign immigration to the southern states. This is not the first attempt of a similar nature. Several have proved successful. Others have developed into dismal flascos, not only for the immigrants but for the south as well.

Wherever such a plan has run aground it has been due to bad judgment in selecting the sort of immigration needed in this territory. That is what our friends of Louisiana should remember and against which they should guard. We want and welcome in the south those peoples of Europe who can assimilate our customs sympathize with and abide by our institutions and become imbedded into our citizenry. We do not want the kind that will show dargerous or slothful European doctrines, or who as soon as they reach this country become intoxicated with the new liberty to, which they are unaccustomed and run amuck, intellectually and morally.

The Constitution, while receptive to the right sort of foreign immigration, has held

that, all things being equal, the south was in a position to profit by domestic immigra-



IV. So much honey-sweetness Mus' yo' mammy miss? Ain't you gwine ter tell her W'en she wake you wid a kiss?

With She Wake you wid a kiss? The "Retired" Explains. "Some of my enemies have been a-sayin' that it is my intendin' to blow up the post-office with dynamite, because the govern-ment has give me my walkin' papers," says one of the fourth-class unfortunates, "but I'll say this here for the benefit of all con-cerned: I'm glad to git outen the job an' so will anybody be that gits it. Et you're one cent short in yer report them Washin'-ton people will nigh worry the life outen you till they git it. There's enough red tape in that little hole in the wall to run a rainhow from soundy to sundown! So fur from blowin' of the office up, I'll state that it ain't wuth the dynamite." "As Long as the World Revolves."

"As Long as the World Revolves." A Billville Comedy.



He told her: "With them suffragetters I never will 'low you to roam." But the old wonner's runnin' fer office, An", the old man's a-stayin' at home. He laid down the law an' the gospel: "She shouldn't respond to the call;" But the old woman's here an' the old woman's there, An' the old man's jes' nowhar at all:

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II. Ho tries to palayer it over-To say-lookin' cautious around: "Tou see I'm the boss o' the house now? I shore am a-holdin' my ground!" But 'olks shake their heads-sorter ""Knowin"." An'say to theirselves: "What a fall! Since the old woman's runnin' fer ollice The old man's jee' nowhar at all!" "Beek to the Farms." (Musket Ridge "Personal" in The Dalton Citizen.) "Poke Easley has returned from Chatta-nooga and says he intends to stay out on the farm till the women folks quit wearing such awful dresses. Poke says the shadow and slit skirts beat anything he ever seed. Poke says a man can't live a Christian life and stand around and see sich sights as he saw. He bought him a Bible and made a bee line for the timber."

Auto Editor's Basy Day. Says The Timson Times; "We received a siter this morning addressed to the auto-noble editor. But owing to the fact that ur auto editor is busy picking cotton, we re at a loss to know what to with the epistle.

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"Johnny, With His Fiddle." ou're skeered as all creation at th When you're skeered as all creation at the tribulation drums Johnny, with his fiddle, to the vale o' sighin'

comes; An' I tell him: "Play away, With a regular 'hooray!" An' purty soon old winter has a rosy whirl with May!

If he hasn't got his fiddle, then a feller

If no hash't got his hidde, then a teller understands He can cut a happy caper to the clappin' of his hands: An' I tell him: "Clap away! An' the only word Pil say Is: 'Keep the music goin', an' Fil dance till break o' day!" Heard After Meeting. De only consolation dezc triflin' ole sin-ners hez got is dat hell ain't in de sun in de wintertime.

wintertime. Even Br'er Rabbit fergits ter lay low sometimes, an' day's how come de man wid

A Story of the Moment By WALT MASON, The Famous Press Post

FAKE FREEDOM.

FAKE FREEDOM. "They call this a free country," said the retired merchant, gloomily, "but it isn't anything of the kind. The sun sets, and his last beam falls on a slave, or words to that effect. The precious boon of freedom is a theory, not a condition, and our fathers bled and died in vain. I have a great par-tiality for a straw hat. It is the only kind of a lid that feels comfortable on my dome of thought. I'd like to wear a straw hat all the year round, and if the constitution of the United States amounted to three whoops I could do so.

United States amounted to three whoops I could do so. "But the palladium of our libertics doesn't pallade worth a cent, and I can wear a straw nat only a few months in the year. If J afpear on the streets in early spring with my fayorite bat, the alecks encompass me arcund about, and knock the hat juwn over my ears, and i have to pry it off with a screw-driver. If I loom up in the fall with a straw hat, the same alecks come after me, whooping in demoniac glee, and rend the hat jimb from limb. In vaim do I remind them of Yorktown and Valley Forge, and of the priceless boon of which you have heard. They simply won't stand it to see a man-wearing a straw hat, yet I have no doubt those same alecks regard this as a land of freedom."

wearing a straw hat, yet I have be dount those same alecks regard this as a land of freedom." "I can sympathize with you from start to finish." complained the hotelkceper. "I've long been convinced that freedom on her mountain height is selling gold bricks in-stead of tearing the saure robe of night, but of course, a man has to choose his audience when voicing stuch sentiments, or some pa-triot is likely to rise and half sole his head. If we don't have freedom in small things, then we don't have freedom at all. Now, you consider old Quackenbush. Of course, he has his faults, but take him by and large and to and fro, and you find him a good citizen. He pays his taxes and on the Fourth of July he coverts the front of his house with star-spangled banners. "The other day he came in here fairly beaming, and told me he had bought a phono-graph, and his nights: were filled with mu-sic. I never saw a man more enthuslastic than he was. He suld he had one record particular that filled his bosom with delight, and he played it over and over and never got tired of it. He talked for an hour about his phonograph, and when he departed I wished him many happy returns of the day. "The next morning he came in again, the picture of gloom. He had his head wrapped up in a flaxseed poultice and he seemed to be suffering mentally and physi-cally. After he had wept for a while be explained. On the preceding evening he was playing his favorite record on the phonograph when a shower of bricks and bottles and such bric-a-brac came through the window. Two or three hit him on the hoad, but most of them struck the phono-graph and reduced it to 'a wreck. Quack-enbush argued that those bricks and things dldn't come in of their own volition. He fell morally certain that they were thrown by human beings, probably his neighbors. He didn't come in of their own volucion by morally certain that they were thrown by morally certain that they were thrown by human beings, probably his neighbors. He complained to the police and wanted some-body arrested, but the police wouldn't do a thing. The chief just grinned at him and told him that if he played the same record hour after hour he got just what was com-ing to him. ed, will strike every alther table and overy pocketbook in the nation. From this sit-uation of almost dramatic intensity it is possible for the state of Georgia to gather dividends second only to the profits from her annual cotton crop."

"Yet Quackenbush's grandfather distin-guished himself at Sag Harbor in order that posterity might enjoy the priceless hering to him

that posterity might enjoy the priceless her-liage of liberty; and here we see Quncken-bush going around with his head in a sling, mourning a fifty-dollar phonograph, and he calls in valu for justice. "I am as fond of a red necktle as you are of a straw hat, yet there is so much degeone tyranny in this country that I daren't wear a red necktle in the public streats. I'm fond of a trotting horse, and used to keep one, but every time I'd let him trot some big made-in-Germany police-man would come up and arrest me. I like a good dog, but when I have one a policeman comes every other day and says I haven't paid my dog tax, and collects it once more. There's no such a thing as liberty in this country, no matter what the candidates say." The Constitution by W. H. White, Jr., presi-dent of the White Provision company, of At-lanta, following his raturn from Chicago, where he has been in attendance at the an-nual convention of the American Meat Pack-ers' association. Mr. White, with his model packing house on the Howell Mill road, is the pioncer modern packer. In the central south. The products of his company, made largely from southern raised animals, have an eager market throughout this section. He has made a close study of every feature of the packing business and the cathle industry and the needs of both. It is inrgely due to his aggressive interest and his co-operation with educational influences generally, that

VALUES.

By George Matthew Adams

All values are not measured by the pound or the yard stick, or by price in money. Hu-man values, for instance, are measured sole-ly by worth in service. John Lee Mahin, the resourceful Chicago advertising man, was once showing a big eastern advertiser through his organization, and before he was half through, his visitor paused to express surprise at such a large number of young men at the head of his most important de-partments. "Why, that is nothing remark-able." replied Mr. Mahin, "I do not hire my young men by weight." The value of an efficient brain cannot be adequately computed. Sometimes a single brain guides and directs thousands of other brains. Conditions Desperate. "From the address of President Bischoff on down," said Mr. White, "the keynote of the convention was pitched to the imminent beef famine in this country and means to avert it. President Bischoff showed what The Constitution has repeatedly contended. That is, that with the disappearance of the huge ranches of the west, no section of the nation has a monopoly of producing cattle.

brains. Also, how thoroughly human values are appreciated when genuine character is in-volved. Mere brain ability may not be able to cope with such a situation. England has produced greater intellects than those that the heads of Cromwell and Gladstone held, but few nations have produced men of great-er value in character totals than these two



In spite of the many shortcomings that been ascribed to King Henry IV, of Lancaster, to his credit must be placed that of a most forgiving father. The king was subject to severe fits and they were of subject to severe his and they were of ife-quent occurrence during the last years of his life. They were so severe that an st-tempt was made to force him to resign the crown, or at least to give up the regency to the Prince of Wales.

the Prince of Wales. It seems clear, from the English Rolls of Parliament, that the king resented this interference, and the prince, shrinking from an open conflict with his father, retired for a time from public life. But there was evi-dence of a break between father and son, and Henry, having paid off the prince's ar-rears of salary as a councilor, he discharged him from further attendance, and Thomas, the king's second son, who had adhered to his father's side, was made Duke of Clar-ence.

Later there was a reconciliation between father and son when the Prince of Wales was accused of embezzling sums of money intended for the Calais garrison. He sought father and the charges were disout his father and the charges were

Intended for the Calais garrison. He sought out his father and the charges were dis-proved. It would appear that King Henry had many reasons to accuse his eldest son of a lack of parental respect, but he seemed always willing to forgive and forget. There are many instances to prove that the prince covated the throne, but the most marked of these is the story as told by Monstrelet in his "Chroniquee," of the at-tempt of the prince to steal his father's crown. Upon one occasion, when the king was visited by a severe fit, the Prince of Wales entered his apartment, and, seeing the father's ying senseless, he concluded he was also lifeless. Theroupon he bore away' his father's crown, which he found by the bedside; without alarming the attendants or making an effort to relieve the king's condition. Henry, recovering himself soon after, missed his crown and anxiously in-guired for it. The prince hastoned to rectore the diadom, which he said he had only required for it. The prince hastened to restore the diadem, which he said he had only re-moved as considering his father no longer capable of wearing it. It is related that he excused himself so well that the king not only forgave him, but blessed him.

"The capitalists and the farmers of Geor-

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would

gia ought to have sat down with me at the

Packers' association in Chicago.

recent deliberations of the American Meat

have had swept from their minds the last

doubt as to the nearness of a meat famine

in this country, the keen anxiety of the

packing interests and the hopefulness with

which they are turning for rollof to the south and particularly to Georgia. The threatened beef shortage, unless it is avert-ed, will strike every dinner table and every

These statements were made yesterday to The Constitution by W. H. White, Jr., presi-

with educational influences generally, that

mistakable symptoms of a genuine revival

He talked yesterday regarding the result of

pportunity he saw there opened to this

Conditions Desperate

we must depend upon cattle grown general

y upon the farmers of the country. He phasized the handicap enjoyed by the so

observations in Chicago and the

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the beef industry in this state show

But it does not seem possible how any apology can be offered for so indelicate an action? If the son really thought the parent dead, it would seem but natural for him to, give some expression of sorrow over the corpse of a father rather than to deak him-self with the golden circlet or majesty. Many historiane discredit this story and some of them fail even to note it. The story of the life of the Prince of Wales Is full of escapades that are more or less unbecoming to the oldest son of a reigning soverign. Upon one occasion, with one of his profligate associates, he was carried before Sir William Gascoigne, an eminent judge of that period, and because his dissolute companion was doomed to punishment, the prince struck the judge. Sir William, duly sensible of the dig-

Sir William, duly sensible of the dig-

Judge. Sir William, duly sensible of the dig-nity of his station, and the necessity of pun-ishing every breach of respect to the laws of the land, and to the magistrate who ad-ministered those laws, immediately ordered the prince into custody. Young Henry gave proof of the mag-nanimity of his character by instantly sub-mitting himself to the laws of the country and the orders of her insulted magistrate. Ho showed that if he could err in the mo-ment of thoughtless indignation, he knew his duty in the interval of recovered reason, and would fulfill it. The king was delighted to hear of the transaction; for he considered himself "happy in having a judge who so boldly and uprightly administered justice; and still more happy'in a son, wise and gen-erous enough to submit patiently to deserved chastisemont."

chastisement." Upon the death of Henry, the king is said to have made a speech to his son that is full of wise and phous council. Henry was mortally stricken with one of his attacks while praying before St. Edward's shrine in Westminster Abbey. The exact nature of his disease has been much discussed. The chroniclers speak of leprosy, but he had fits which were plainly not of an epileptic na-ture. Henry died in 1413 and in 1832 his tomb was opened to alkay unfavorable discus-sion regarding his discus, and it was shown sion regarding his disease, and it was shown that the face refuted the exaggerated stories of the chronicles as to the ravages which leprosy had made upon him.

PACKERS TURN TO GEORGIA IN BEEF FAMINE CRISIS --- W. H. White. Jr.

talking, you would have recognized in their seriousness the importance of the situation. The sessions had all the atmosphere of a ouncil of war.

council of war. Georgia's Chance. "As I have been contending for several years, Georgia is ideally situated to step Into the breach at this moment. We have the space. The huge ranges of the west are no more. It is the small plot that will count bereafter. Of thase, Georgia has an abundance, in all parts of the state. We have the climate and we have the forage crops, and to a great extent the west, and the east lacks both. We have in cotion seed meals and hulls alone, a ration at every farm door that cannot be matched by other portions of America. In the matter of sheepportions of America. In the matter of theep-raising we have, as The Constitution has so often insisted, a splendid opportunity in the mountainous regions of the state, ideally

mountainous regions of the state, ideally adapted to this purpose. "But we are not as yet situated to rise to the occasion. We must raise more beef cattle and fewer skrubs. We must breed our native cows to thoroughbred beef bulk. That process will, in a short time, bring up the quality of cattle until it ranks with any that goes to the abbatoirs of this coun-try. We must stop slaughtering young calves. try. V calves.

An Invasion Threatened

An Investor Threatened. "Just as sure as we do not take advan-tage of our assets, we may expect that westerners will come in, gobble up our idle lands at their, own figure and skim the cream from the situation. If we do take ad-vantage of our assets, there is no reason why we should not build cattle production into an income-getter second only to cotton. And, as a matter of fact, cattle and sheep and hog raising will benefit cotton, by enriching the soil, and reducing the temptation to overplant. "The danger from the cattle industry of the Argentine has been overestimated.

he Argentine has been overestimated. There is an impression here and there that Argentine beef is superior to American heef Argentine beet is superior to American beet. On the other hand, it is far below it in quality. They have there only open-range cattle, without the feed to round them off and give them the necessary fine grain and toothsomeness. We needn't fear trouble

toothsomeness. We needn't fear trouble from that source for some time. The New Ers. "If the Chicago conference meant any-thing, it meant a new ers in the meat in-dustry, an era of intensive cultivation upon small areas, and that means a revolution in the business. "From this new era and the consequent revolution Georgie is better fitted the

evolution Georgia is better fitted than an ther American commonwealth to reap the eward. It depends upon the vision and

the initiative of our capitalists and farmers For it domestic effort doesn't take the divi

first and argue with him later, and so the

police have become one of our great city

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perils. land.

connection between impure milk and ailing or dying children can be shown proof by attending the meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Auditorium-Armory. The meeting will be held under the joint auspices of the state department of agriculture and the milk committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs is in co-operation Almost the full expert staff of the department, including Commissioner J. D. Price, State Chemist Stallings, State Veterinarian Bahnsen and Dr. Kenneth N. Atkins, state bacteriologist, will be present and make addresses. The lectures will be pitched upon a practical plane, as showing the deadliness of impure milk and the ease with which milk can be kept clean and harmless. Stere optican slides will illustrate the lectures.

Both the commissioner of agriculture and the chamber of commerce wish emphat ically to disclaim any intention to injure the dairy interests of Georgia. Those who through ignorance or inadvertence fail to comply with the regulation will be given a thorough chance to redeem themselves But both the commissioner and the members of the milk committee believe that the lives and health of the babies and children of Atlanta take right of way over every consideration. They are determined that no step shall be left untaken to the end that only milk that is free from possibility of death and disability shall be sold in Atlanta and Georgia.

As a legitimate part of its work the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs is engaging earnestly in the present campaign. Through Mrs. Harvie Jordan it is putting all its influence behind the local and state efforts looking toward pure milk. It is expected that at the forthcoming annual meet-

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Yearly it is computed that 75,000 robust American farmers hike over the line into Canada, lured by new and cheap lands. They can secure here virtually the same advantages, with the superior advantage of living under an established order, among their own people, with plenty of educational religious and social facilities.

We hope to see the newly organized Georgia Chamber of Commerce, the Southern Commercial Congress and the Southern Settlement and Development organization work energetically along these lines. Numbers, with regard to immigration, is desirable. But we do not want numbers at the expense of what might be called economic or social indigestion.

Knowing what one little vacation did to Mr. Edison his fellow-toilers of the shop will probably stay on the job.

In time of a meat famine take stock in the vegetable trust.

When Japan invited China to a picture show of ten battleships the film fell from her eves and she came across.

If this topsy-turvy aviation is persisted in the man higher up will soon win his monument.

It bids fair to be a steady, sane pros perity, without spectacular flashlight effects.

To put it in a nutshell, Argentina shipping beef to us is teach on the country.

de gun gits nun-ue ter in devis no elevator ter It's a good thing dat dey's no elevator ter heaven; you not only has ter work yo' wings ter git dar, but you got ter work a lifetime ter git de wings.

The Uncertain Guest. Tariff came, and took a chair---He had traveled far: Told him: "Glad to see you here, But duuno who you are."

Then the Tariff shook his head— Almost out o' breath: "I hardly know myself," he said: "T've been nigh talked to death!"

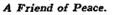
"I've been nigh talked to death!" No "High Coat" in Jail. This amusing story is credited to a Junc-tion City paper: "Toth Cultiman was chief of police of Junction City. At one time he had eleven prisoners in the jail and wanted to get rid of them. 'When you feed the critters,' he said to the jailer, just accidentally leave the jail door open.' But times were hard and picking up a living outside wasn't so easy. Tom hadn't figured on that, but he did when he came back in the evening and found the eleven prisoners still there and two oth-ers who had slipped in while the jailer wasn't looking." No Tarrying. Time and Tide once waited for a man, But since that day their schedule they've been trimmin: For they'd be late to where's the "Goodby Gate". If once they paused, and waited for the women.

A Way He Has. "Only trouble about Opportunity is that he comes while we're at the picnic, where we think we're having the real time of our lives."

For Prosperity in Georgia.

For Prosperity in Georgia. (From The Montgomery Monitor.) The biggest and best thing the new Georgia chamber of commerce could do would be to show our people that the very highest attainments in agriculture can only be reached by combining stock-raising with farming. Only by raising and feeding live stock can our soil be permanently engleded We can continue to buy commercial fertil-izers and remain in about the same condi-tion, except that we will slip a cog about every other year. every other year.

examples. The value hid away in big characters laps over into posterity. But an able brain or a clean character cannot travel far or very permanently with-out an intimate knowledge of all the shades of value back of definite limit. out all initiate to definite ideals. Ideals edge out the brain and make its cells keen and active and scarchful. As soon as you learn the ideals that back a man, you know the man-for his character is the sum of his back of definite ideals. ideals.



(From London Opinion.) The peace advocate was talking. He said: "I wish we'd all take as sensible and pru-dent a view of war as the Nice advocat took dueling. "An advocat and lieutenant quarreled one

"An advocat and Heutenant quarreled one evenings at the Cafe de la Regence in Nice, and the lieutenant sent his seconds to the advocat the next morning. But the advocat shoow his head and said: "A duel? No, no.-the wouldn't be fair. The risks would be un-equal. For, look you, the lieutenant is a single man, whereas I have three children." "The advocat's refusal was conveyed to the lieutenant, who, being a bloodtbirsty wretch, straightway got married. In three years he became the father of three children, and then he called upon the advocat. "Ha," he said fiercely, 'you'll have to fight me now; I have three children.' "But L' said teh avocate, with a peace-

"But L' said teh avocate, with a peace ful and joyous smile, 'I have now got five.'

Naming Country Roads.

Naming Country Roads. In France a new system of road designa-tion for the convenience of tourists has been adopted. Every road in the country will be given a name and a number and these desig-nations will be painted upon direction posts at the road crossings and the 100-meter posts along the roads. The roads in each case will be numbered. The direction post will state the class of highway and the number of the road. The tourist starting on a journey will need only a strip of figures, and he will be side to find his way any-where.—Chicago News.

phasized the handlcap enjoyed by the south-ern states in this respect, and said that henceforth the packing industry would look largely to the territory south of Mason and Dixon's line. "You can gain an idea of the gravity of the crisis when I say that the packers agreed at this convention to raise by sub-scription a fund of \$500,000, to be expended exclusively in a campaign of education to encourage cattle-raising. These men are des-perate. Their dividends and their plants are menaced. It is next to impossible for them to run on full time, not because there is a slump in demand, but because there is is a slump in demand, but becau: a slump in supply. To have heard them sighted.

evolvers. It is much easier to club a man

vision and

THE POLICEMAN. By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

policeman is a large, peaceful man with tired feet, who spends his life hunt-ing trouble. Policemen draw from \$65 to \$100 a month, but can ride free on the street aloo a month, but can had tannot save much sars. A good policeman cannot save much money, especially if the campaign expenses money, especially if the campaign expenses of the mayor are heavy. But a poor police-man who takes his conscience out in the back yard and kills it carefully with a club before going to work can often retire in a few years with several hundred thousand dollars.

dollars. Policemen were invented to guard society against itself. The policeman's duty is to suppress Hots, disorders, crime and joy rid-ing. He is also supposed to give chase to the fleeing hold-up man and run him gasp-ling to earth. In order to fit him for this pursuit the all wiss government of our cities have dreased him in a inleteen pound coat with four acres of tail to it, and large, thick brogans. To watch a policeman chas-ing an automobile truck trying to run down an aeroplane and corner it in an alley. Policemen are admitted free to the theaan aeroplane and corner it in an alley. Policemen are admitted free to the thea-ters and ball games, and always get a front seat at all prominent catastrophes. In re-turn for this, however, they have to mix with society composed almos tentirely of undesirables. Many a young man, who has watched a policeman loating grandiy past a hundred fruit stands has envied him his carefree existence. But that very night the backguire street gang man hay for this same policeman and by the time he has called the patrol he will look like the wreck of the Hesperus.

Hesperus. Policemen lead uncertain lives, and are not a good insurance risk. Because of this the same sil-wise governments have equip-ped them with large clubs and magazine

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Invented to guard society against lizeif."

One can kick a London policeman in the shins without having his head beaten off down to his ears. But the next day he will go to the works for a month for resisting an officer.

If American cities took more pains to preserve the sanctity of the polleeman's per-son they would not have to make him and a calamity to the widow and orphans of the casual wrong doer. ÷

The Great American Hen.

(From The Elberton Star.) It is said that if the commissioners carry out their threat to seize all cold-storage eggs, the fresh eggs will go to a dollar dozen. Question: With eggs at a dollar dozen, what will a hen be worth?

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Improvement of Spring Street Will Be of Great Aid in Putting End to the Present

Congestion.

congested condition of Peachtree from the business conter of the early out to the city limits, is 5 liself upon the attention of nat something must be very soon, to afford re-

raffic. king for a street close to and with Peachtree, citizens and decided that Spring street is oughfare to be improved and

lized. The regrading, paying and extension Spring street from Marietta to ookwood will cost \$79,131.6 accord-t to an estimate furnished by Chief Construction R. M. Clayton. Canvasa Property Owners

ing the necessity of making the first of January. I he are interested in the nt are inaking a canvass an holders. Up to the pre-

his property in order has reet might be extended straight chtree Road, thus opening an traight boulevard from Brook-the center of the city. r impetus will be given the nent in January when the new 8. organized

organized. losed extension from Marletta losed extension from Marletta are figuring on extending evt from Murletta to Alabama of a vladuct at the intersec-

Construction Clayton suggests city make a driveway into way by taking off the street and Spring street could then three of the most forceful

m Marietta to Brookwood: tance from Brookwood to the the city will be lessened half ffic from Peachtree street will be

minutes will be saved in m Brookwood to the center

other advantages to b to be tracks on Spring street, and not ilkely to be any. It can smooth, straight boulevard, street was once the termi-ing street, and nothie practical or advantageous ending it until it enters Peach

and, grade north of Fourteenth's treet ost level, and when regraded to about a 2 per cent grade. The there has been little change e status of the Spring street : since the time the committee rens last went before the street (tee, still the workers behind provement have been active, and anddont that the city will start ork early next, year. early next year

IDEAL DAY IS GIVEN

LOCAL CHURCH-GOERS

Indian summer days continued Sun-and proved that the weatherman the mark when, as early as Friday, said that "Sunday'ought to be bright dense".

proved an ideal one g and for recreation in he afternoon, and as a t crowd of people took the balmy air and y

the air to hip the fingers

JUDGE FOSTER IS HERE TO PRESIDE AT COURT

ul. Judge Shelby, in the city.

SUM OF \$10.000 RAISED

OR AMERICUS Y.M.C.A.

U, S. Supreme Court Will Shortly Pass on Atlanta-Nash-

ville Dispute. Washington. October 5 .- Rate

Lins of high importance are expected from the supreme court on its first de-cision day, October 20. although the court itself has given no indications of its intentions

Dinner Dance Friday Night is not allowed in

may anyounce the court's de He also may anguage the courts as cision in the Indiana rate case, involv-ing the validity of class rates out freight between Indianapolis and towns in Indiana along the Vandalia railroad

Atlanta-Nashville Case. court is expected to decide the ille and Nashville re-shipping ge case. This has occasioned a contest between Nashville, on and Atlanta and other sou cities on the other, beca shippers were allowed to in from the northwest, ke Mrs. Howell's Tea.

The Georgia Headlights Cas

the "book publish others which may first decision day.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Southern Railway Inaugurates Bulletin Service for Farmers.

of its work for the up

CITY OF BRUNSWICK LEVIES ON STEAMERS

MRS. MARTHA HUDSON The funeral of Mrs. Martha Clay Hudson, aged 53. of Conyers, Ga., who died Sunday morning, will be held at to ordiock today at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. M. C. Summers, in Conyers. Interment will be in the Conyers cemetery. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Summers, Mrs. Hudson, who was one of the old-est and most loved women of her home town, leaves the following sons: C. B. Hudson, of Conyers; W. C. Hud-son, of East Point: N. B. Hudson, of Newnau; Dan S. Hudson, of Mortgom-ery, and Mike and D. M. Hudson, of Atlanta, D. M. Hudson is sales man-ager for the McCord-Stewart whole-sale grocery company. FOUR MILITARY CAMPS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Sunday School Lessons Have Aided Him in Work More Rain in Texas Will Have

during twenty-seven years of y school work. rnor Slaton said in part: m exceedingly glad to be with unday school today at its reliv

Before nearly 750 members of the when in reflection I have sat down to second Baptist church Sunday school study out problems that came to me for solution. riewed in a brief address his experi-riewed in a brief address his experi-

to the governor's address thre

Orleans, La. October 5.--Be-of the crop situation in Texas, siton market probably will be of a weather affair this week.

FIRM DURING THE WEEK

FAREWELL SERVICES

GIVEN FOR REV. LONG

Ga... October" -A special tarewell service was this evening at the First Bautist ch, in honor of Rev. J. M. Long, has resigned from this pulpit in to accept a call to the Baptast ital in Atlanta. served his church fo

CENTENNIAL OBSERVED AT ANTIOCH CHURCH

Ga., October 5.-(Special Antioch church, Stepr rate, but actually to the m

A GREAT POOK FOR KODA ERS 30c



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er Is Injured.

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"Every one of us casts his shadow on the lives around him—the shadow b's personal influence. What is your adow today?" Miss Sallie Arnold Is Almos Torn to Bits and Her Broth-Several hundred young men and won

in students of Atlanta Agrees Solt girls, had this question pu squarely up to them Sunday night by Dr. Dunbar Ogden, at a special "studen Eatonton, Ga., October 5.- (Special.) liss Sallie Arnold was gored to death Central Presby

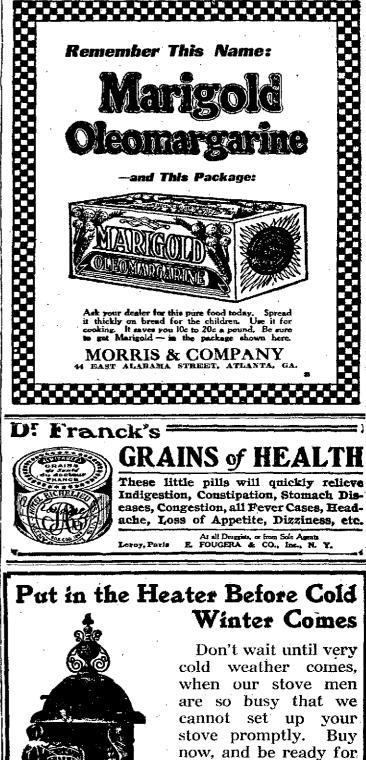
' held in the Car hurch. "Shadowsa Sermon o Influence," was Dr nd his sermon was a the young men an Sermon was a pursue young men and women their lives that their be for good. critical time in all your ritical time in are be our characters are be en the question is being shadow

hadow is yours?" The 120 Agnes Scott girls who heard he sermon came from Decatur in two pacial cars, which also took them hore fiterwards. There were many Tech yoys in the audience, as well as a large

istry by this church of his father's. He accepted the call as providential and

Institute at Greensboro.

before medica She was



At the last meeting of the executive. On this occasion all the oard of the Piedmont Driving club it tions to the clubhouse will as decided that the opening enter-sinment of the season will be a dinner-ance on Friday night. rs. Howell's ite. rs. G. A. Howell gave a beautifus Saturday afternoon at the home of daughter, Mrs. P. D. McCarley Ir st End, the occasion assembling the rest End, the occasion assembling the Starpe, cel BANKERS GATHERING FOR BOSTON MEETING

oward the prope

atin. McCarley was gowned in pink dered voile and lace. Mrs. Mcred volle and lace. ars, su-Milner wore blue embroidered tte. Mrs. W. E. Foster wore net gown. ssisting in entertaining were: hur Howell, Mrs. George Adain, ed Hoseberg and Mrs. Rob-

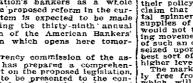
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masville, Ga., October 5.--(Spe--Miss Beulah Mae Smith and Mr o Fleetwood, of this city, were y married this afternoon at the nee of the bride's parents, Mr DEFICIT OF \$4,127,632

FOR NEW HAVEN ROAD

TOSHESKY FEELS GOOD

plained, made it necessary to reduct annual dividends from 8 per cent to 7½ per cent.



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TURPENTINE AND ROSIN

IN THE COTTON MARKET Bullish Effect-Estimates on Size of the Yield.

WEATHER IS DOMINANT



SI, div each. The Y. M. C. A, building has been closed for a year, owing to debts accumulated against the association. Half the amount required was rnised this morning and the remainder will be forthcoming shortly and the asso-clation put upon its feet again.

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APPEAL BY BUDDHISTS TO WOODROW WILSON

Tokio, October 6.—Buddhists in a mass meeting today in the Hongawail temple adopted a resolution in the form of a message to rfesident Woodrow Wilson bearing on Japanese-American relations. The message, which was for-warded to the president, follows: "For the sake of universal peace and the progress of humanity, which are the ideals of Buddhism, we in paying bomage to the president of a file date between Japan and he justice with the sased on liberty or religious and racial pre-sures, houseand Enddhists mark

Judices." Three thousand Buddhists were pres-mt. M. Olshi, leader of the progressive party, declared only by war could Ja-par obtain fundamental solution of the California land question. He urged determination on the part of the na-tion to back up the authorities.

J. Stoddard Johnston Dead.

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J. Stoddard Johnston Dead. St. Louis. Mo., October 5.-J. Stod-rd Johnston, 80 years old formasville, Ga., October 5.-(Spe-tal).-The members of the local Wo-sonate adition of the Louisville Cour-men's Christian Temperance union at a memorial Service held a few days ago men of his son, Harris H. John the 'memorial Service held a few days ago to the iate Congressman S. A. Rodden-Clayton, Mo. Death was due to bery decided to erect a monument it vernor of Kentucky in 1375 but 'was feated. He was adjutant general of mittacky from 1871 to 1875 and sec-lary of state from 1875 to 1579. For intrust he was democratic state airman of Kontucky.

SMITH-FLEETWOOD.

ENTOMBED FOR 8 DAYS,

FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS Washington, October 5.-Encouraged by the success of the two student mili-tury camps held last summer at Gite wor department has mener of the students. One camp will be in morthern New York, probably on Lake Champian: another in one of the northern New York, probably on Lake Champian: another in one of the northern central states: the third in the Virginia moun-tains or perhaps farther south, and the fourth on the central Pacific coast, probably Monterey. The detrysburg and Monterey camps last summer were altended by about 2500 students, representing so the sin-tens, and the central Pacific coast, probably Monterey. The detrysburg and Monterey camps last summer were altended by about 2500 students will attend next year. The students, representing so the sin-tens, camp, estimates that from 2,000 to 3.000 students will attend next year. These camps is inestimable," said Cap-taiu Van Horn tonight. "Hey increase by fust as many young men as may attend military reserve of the United States. It is from this class of edu-cated young men in a time of national trans. The strong this class of edu-states will be obse to all men trans. The strong the of the state in the privant inadeuate person-nel of the transed or the partially trained military reserve of the United States. It is from this class of edu-cated young men in a time of national emergency a large proportion of the trave." The states or older who are attending a college or university or who are members of a high school graduating class.

Memorial to Roddenbery.

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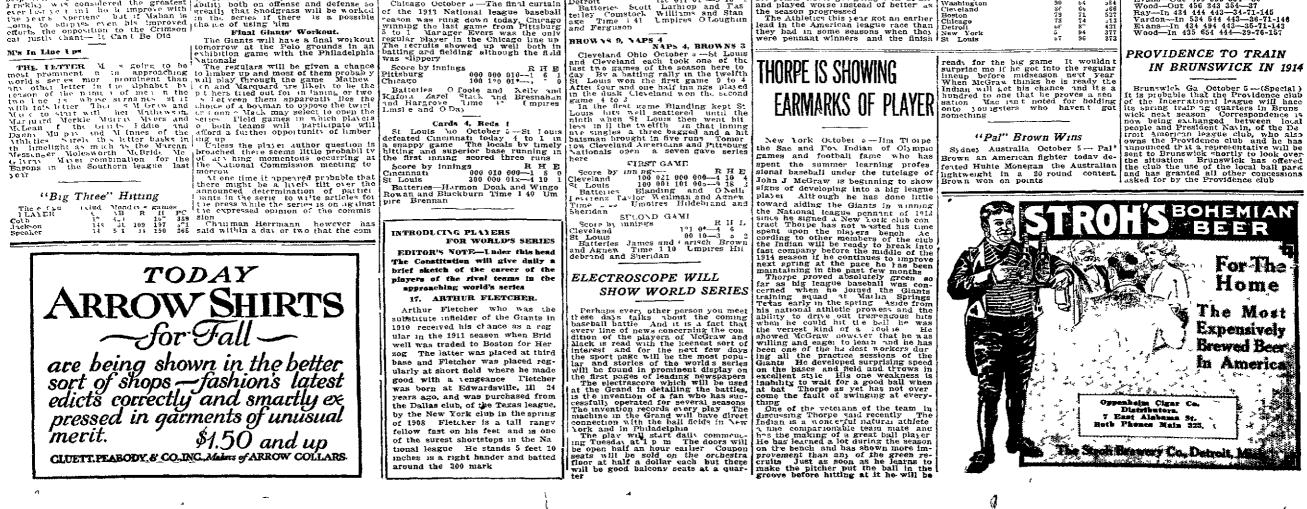
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, GCTOBER 0, 1913.



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FDDH WARAN may prove Erick levs reme is on the Harvard football team this senson just like he did when the two were members of rival schools in then proy days. Mahan is now will the Harvard team and there is not a just that presest that he does not pull som thus, even more sensational then Bekker accomplished. Who can stop Harvard with two such backs?



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M'NEIL BENEFIT RACES TUESDAY

After being postponed for an indefi-nite length of time, the motorcycle races for the benefit of the family of Jock McNeil, the little Scotthman who

Josk McNeil, the fittle scottman when a was killed during a practice spin at the local motordome, will be run off Tuestay night' The riders, all the officials and the newspaper men are contributing their pay their way to the meet to insure for surress. ter way to the man the dis-ress. In the form that they dis-Friday night, local fans will use to a work cause, at the line Second comerow night by attending comerrow night program will be announced today.

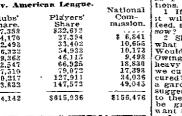
English Women Golfers Invade United States for

Open Golf Championship

New York. October 5.-(Special)-England's Invasion of the American sports Held will end next week with the playing of the United States Golf association's women's championship at wilmington. Del. The union jack will be represented by three of England's best golfers in war Misses Muriel Dodd. Mabel Marrison and Giadys Ravens-rrott. Lins Dodd holds the British title; illas Ravencroft was the 1912 champion, and Miss Harrison wis for three years the Irish title holder All three are golfers of excellent style and ability. and are sure to prove damgerous con-lenders for the United States champion. Fiber and an overly in American golf, for Miss Dorothy Campbell captured first homors in this event in 1909 and 1919. The present Limerican champion, Miss Margaret Campbell, will have achlered homors hitle short of those which crown Francis Oumet if she can suc-cessfully hold her title against the triple attack of the English challengers.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL

New York. October 5.—Box office.re-cipts, barometer of interest in the ports, barometer of interest in the size of housand dollars a game vas consid-troused little more than passing in-rest, was lightly attended and reap-rest, was lightly attended and reap-to clubs never even published the total receipts for the series were gures. Some idea of what they may ave been is gleaned from the context is clubs never even published the total receipts for the series were bus of the American association. Seven games were played in four ities, Chicaro, St. Louis three and nd Cincinatt. The fight was hot this year's fight for the pennant ouid result in treemendous box office receipts. Telled of 55 of a socie and 50 cents pro-tee this modest admission seems to a dignity of \$25 for a box seating our down at the eige of diamond in a duries for may this, wide-ne contests. From their humble or in admission prices have grown to read enthusiasm was negligible in a duries for the series thor admission prices have grown to red soil admission prices have grown to read durity of \$25 for a box seating and adoilar is the least of bills and shown at the eige of diamond in a wor seat mussiasm was negligible in a damission prices have grown to read durity of \$25 for a box seating bar down at the eige of diamond in a damission prices have grown to read adoilar is the least of bills and adoilar is the least of bills and will adoil a one to the contest. Is buys a seat in the bleachers in the in the inflace of the world's and adoilar is the least of bills and work and adoilar is the least of bills and work was 1912 Moie than a duriter of a million persons saw the barnet work was 1912 Moie than a duriter of a million persons saw the barnet work was 1912 Moie than a duriet of a million persons saw the \$18,000. In 1885 for games were played, and the receipts fell to \$14,750. No Game for Four Years. There was no battle for the world's chamjonstrip bennant between 1898 and 1902. In 1903 the National league and American league permant-winners began the world's series games as they are now played. One hundred thousand persons-enloss if figures ten years aro-saw the eight games, and paid more than 550 000 for the prictlege. There was no context in 1904. In 1905, 91,722 persons saw the games, and paid more than 550 000 for the prictlege. There was no context in 1904. For the filler, sixty-three trues of tickets went up, and 568, 405 was taken in The low level came in 1908, when Chicaro, and Device and thousand persons paid \$17,980, in 1911 the context for the flag. Sixty-three three three tween New York and Philadel-phia was seen by 177,551 spectators. We work Nationals and the Boston American league club in the Boston American league club in the explications and mearly half a million dollars.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. National League St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1, Chicago 5, Pittsburg 1. American League.

Detroit 9, Chicogo 8, St. Louis 9, Cleveland 4. Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3.

Why These State Lines?

(Fim The New York Sun.) still go through the formality g the governor of one state up a criminal to the governor ier state. Little Rhode Isla for instance, of Massachuset; give up a communication in the rest of a state another state. Little Rhode Island asks. for us an accessible to us for the indication is an accessible to us for the accessible to us another state. Every pre-dimension of a criminal be-orging to us as another state. Every every other great nation for purposes of juince. But the small arcas of this one republic, called by different state names, are about as far apart as the names, are about as far apart as the obliterate these petty state rights that concern witness wanted in the courts itness wanted in t The fleeing criminals" The Atlantic of Facilic oceans do not more divide rent nationalities than do imaginary nes through the fields. The weiged social life of this repub-ce will never return to the dissevered ocal sympathies that grew up from e colonal ecrode. local sympations world. It is time for a national practice as to marriage and divorce. There is no essential difference between social life in Connecticut and Pennsylvania. There are no longer any "provincials." Those Other and the provincials.

ire no longer any "provinciais, independent remendous forces, the press, com-merce, production of a common har-vest, tend to a centralization in gov-ernment that absolutely cannot be re-

tarded. The people will not much longer submit to state-to-state entanglements that only profit lawyers and wrong-doers who need technical and costly defining.

Volumary Convicts.

Voluntary Convicts. (From The (minanpolis News)) diressing the convicts in the New York e prison at Auburn. the other day, mas Mott Gaberne, chairman of the pri-reforan contaitsion "ail" "I expect begin serving my sentence this week, and ming of Poly and disciplined like to roy." Mr. Oshorne was to begin self-imposed terms Monday of this week, to make the experience he thus acquires to make thom.

Iteration: est reads book in the Indiana re-est reads book in the Indiana re-indian, was Charles Reads "It 'Too flate to Mend,' a novel that well of the crucitles placelized in Fisons survy Years ago. This book about the reform of many abuses, about the reform of many abuses, TODAY'S FOOTBALL In our reformatory this book laken from the priorida v. Southern College at Gaines-rille, The priority of the priority of the dark so to book they could not but be impressed and book they could not book they could not book the door was closed on the could be they the door was closed on the could not book they could not book they could not book they could not book they could not book the continue of the black hore of solitary confinement with a power le had not bofore pressing of the and your skin shows every little or big defect. The sharp winds of Winter

will now ask you a few ques-

tions. 1 If I sow my place in peas next year it will be my idea to cut them for feed, so what kind of peas had I better som?

Should I fertilizer the peas? If so, what kind and how much per acre? Would li pay to inoculate the seed? Ownag to the fact that we have very heavy fogs here during the time when we cut pea vines, how are they easiest-cured? It is my aim to some day make a garden out of my little farm, so any suggestion you will make in addition to the answers of these questions will be greatly appreciated. You see I want to make the land pay all expense make the land pay all expense rove it. This is quite a summer ere and a good truck farm will I don't want to undertake a rm until I get the ground very

h nswer-(1) My choice of cow-slies between the old stand-Speckled, or Whoppoorwill, and known, with the odds in favor the latter, although some-at later and possibly too late your climate The best very early your climate The best very early roeal is the New Era, which here l ripen peas in 60 to 70 days from ring.

cowpeat is the New Era, which here will ripen peas in 60 to 70 days from sowing. It would doubtless pay to apply, say 200 pounds of 16 per cent acid phos-phate and 50 pounds of murate of pot-ash per acre on the peas. In this state, where cowpeas have been sown largely for many years, it has not been found essential to inocu-late cowpeas, but it may be different in your section. Here the farmers-when practicable to do so-plant peas so that they will be ready to mow in September or early in October, dur-tit, which Cold is a subly have kerd clover or alialia in the matter of han-dling and chring. I have had no per-sonal experience in the use of Nitragin, bat have no reason to doubt its ef-fectiveness. As I understand it the ob-lett of your land, it is already prepar-ed for truck farming—at least for a beginning. I drop the suggestion that it might bo well to fatten a few head of heef catile and thus utilize the heavy crops of grass and cowpea vines and resum for Mira chas milke therest as an its manure to the soil. Or, you might keep a few first-class milke therester, as an ardent mission y work-er.)

OTTON MEAL AND COTTON HULLS FOR MULES,

FOR VULES. R. L. Balley, Machen, Ga.—Please in-form me it cotton seed meai and hulls th s anything like a balanced ration for be mules. I have been told, and, in fact, th nave known of one horse to be fed on or neal and hulls abone for several by nonths, and it kept fat and looked all m ight, but I tried my mules alter that, ind was never able to get them to at it If it can be fed, tell me in what pro-ortion, and how much would it take it, se feed for cach mule.

Li ti can he fed, teil me in what pro-If it can he fed, teil me in what pro-portion, and hew much would it take and I to feed for each mule. You but the partial me for asking such the has guestions of you foren asking such the has guestions of you foren asking such in the naryone that I know your opin this w Answer-A balanced ration depends meal and cotton seed hulls. Three and the has and twenty-two pounds of cotton hulls, but his w and twenty-two pounds of cotton hulls, but his wall be a balanced ration ration the relative and one third much a nation of 6 2-30 would be bal-mit finent for a work animal, yet it is as much as a 1,900-pound mule could a thou day.

Address all letters intended for this Department to Col. R. J. Redding Editor of Farms and Farmers Department, Griffin, Georgia Address all letters intended in this Department to Col. K. J. Kulling Editor of Farms and Farmers Department, Gröffin, Georgia A GOOD LETTER. C. C. Yengrue, Brevard, X. C.-- I have written you once or twice a pear for the past two or three years in regard to some points on farming. Have al-ways found your information very val-uable, particularly so as to the mixing and application of different fertilizer for different crops. You will notice for may letter head that I am not a farmer, but a recault grocer. Still 1 have a little farm of 15 acres out the edge of towit to which I give a good deal to attention. This land is all chooc-soid, just rolling enough to dashine the value as a manure? Amsver-Acid phosphate and muriate of actining in the way. This little farm i and type advised to the sold of the sold of the sold of the clover and gree in May, harrow well clover and gree in May, harrow well this land in corn for the past three clover and gree in May, harrow well the an addity. Them if i a one call pass three the and make from 35 to 45 inshels corn and in kood shape for planting. I have about decided not to plant the the and in doin this they can hurt the clover and is three and thart and in kood shape for planting. I have about decided not to plant any the areal doiners in the a mark in a mine a first place of land is better corn than the south a south or more af de-say the area about decide not to plant the the south a doiner my furned the the south a doiner my furned the say in regard to "Wirey and clover had and in kood shape for planting. I have about decide not to plant any the south a to great in mere than the south a south a begin the south a south a south a beat for and in the asside rear i bought a place of land is better corn than the produces chove and peas ine. I this Board and Ra Busi<mark>ness Opp</mark>o Business and Cast-Off Cloth Cicaners, Pres Dressmaking a Edwostional For Rent-App For Bent-Goi For Rent-Off For Rent-R For Rent-Typ Help Wanted Help Wanted-Rein Wanted-Horses Hotels Household Go Legal Adverti Medical Money to Long Motorcycles & Music & Danci Musical Instri Personal Pool & Billiar Public Stenog Purchase Mone Professional (

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mer, as most economical. SowING OATS AND VETCH TOGETHER. T. G. and G. T. Burpee, Newman, Ga-we most heartily agree with you that the equal of corn, cotton or any other crop. I assure you, we regard our bat crop much superior to corn in many ways, and, by the way, we also feel that our success of cat-growing is due to the fact that we read "Farm and Farmers" in The Atlanta Constitution on Mouday mornings of each week by R J. Redding. Since we began grow-ing and fertilizing oats after you formula oun darmer friends week how hot advertised seeds catser ashe we we sell quite a lot of cats. We grow splendud oats co old worn lands-land that would not be profitable in OWS follow with meas or soy beans

a grow splenda bits on our vert tillis-lands that would not be profitabile in Corn. We follow with peas or soy beins and can see the improvement in the land din see the improvement in the land din see the improvement in the land din see the improvement in the to sow some hairy vetch along on the to sow some hairy vetch along in the oats. It's useless to state that our oats are sown in open furrow and fertilized after your formula. Now, will thank you to advise the best means of sowing the 201 pounds per acre of hairy vetch, with the oats. Answer-Some furmers mix the vetch seed with the oats and sow them through the same spout, but there are two objections to that plan, viz. (i) The vetch seed, being smouth and iound, will gravitate to the bottom of the hopper and the distribution will not be regular. (2) it is not desirable to have the vetch to grow in the same furrow with the oats. I thereore work the furrow with the oats. I thereore work with the result is some the vetch the same spout, but low the the vetch seed being smouth and iound, will gravitate to the bottom of the hopper and the distribution will not be regular. (2) it is not desirable to prefer to sow the vetch seed with prefer to sow the vetch seed with the same some with the oats. I thereore works in rrow with the cats I therefore would effer to sow the vetch seed first, and cast, and then sow the cats in en furrow. The most of the vetch al will then he covered with the 1 thrown out by the opening scotter disk. I thank you for your complementary remarks

MARE BLIND, OR NEARLY 50.

MARE BLIND, OR NEARLY SO. "O. W.," MI. Vernon. Ga.-I am writ-ing you for some light in regard to a horse's eyes. I have an S-year-old mare whose right eye has gone blind and she can see a little out of the other, but no enough to enable her to Iravel. It has been that way for nearly a year and I would thank you to give me a remedy that would help it. Answer-You utterly fall to give any details in regard to the eye that would enable me to diaguose and to prescribe treatment. There are a blind and the eye in the second infammation there is probably nothing that would restore the sight and the best thing to define the to destroy the aight entirely, which would put an moon blindness. Yot Hydroghebla.

Vot Hydrophobia. F M. Morris, Winchester, Tenn-I had a dog that I valued very highly and I had him to kull last night. If you can tell me what alled this dog i will consider it a favor. For a time he has had a slight cough, burt I no-ticed nothing wrong until Tuesday of this week, when I noticed a discharge -long, ropy and very offensive-hang-ing from his mouth. From then till I killed him, this discharge was pro-tuse. He could not lap it. I opened in was very much liftamed and -bis throat. gums and not lap k. I opened in was very much liftamed and -bis throat. gums and not very one, and -bis throat. gums and not very one, and my dog was fare "dor" at nichts and

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McGraw's Talk a Text. Dr McConnell's sermon was deliver

FROM BASEBALL FIELD

PASTOR DRAWS LESSON DON'T YOU STRIKE,



With Tariff Out of the Way, Democratic Leaders Will Center Efforts on Money Legislation.

Wash ngton October 2 — Politicul amington, "elisted of the long drawn it consider thon of the tariff will cus its attention this week on the cond of the democratic reform meas-es—banking and currency legislation Though the administration currency il easily passed the house, its path ay in the senate is admittedly full obstacles. At present the senat insting committee has not yet begin in the days more to hear pron-

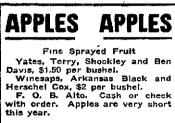
days more to hear pron ankers and finance exports the cipitol are general that reafter the senate con

uea on Hanking Reform. there was unanimity of prin tariff texision widely diverg-1 are held by democrath son banking reform A strong de 1 single bank with branches vernment ceptrol. Instead or 1 result e system of banks has appearance in the informal appearance in the luformin of the changes of a fai character are being suggester in the luformi d it is regarded generally as doubtrail a bill satisfactory to the sounts bank committee can reach the floor o senate before the middle of No

white house there is a con at the bill will be passed the be placed on the statut an rate before the first o The president wants thorough bill an supportement that the sent of bouse will be welcomed his boust will be welcomed his bosit'sn however is to oppose ingly any undue delay for he he es prompt revision of the punking currency system is necessary to t the commercial expansion which repets will follow the operation of new turiff

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e in the cost of living that will by the ranks and file of the is not dependent alone on tarifi to upon prompt reform of the monetery system as well as amendment of the anti-trust to reorganize party Phe presidents view of the effect of a tariff is in accordance with expres-ons from Representative Underwoo d other democratic leaders that while

No Adverse Effect.

None of the administration leader intertain the singhtest idea that the ainf will have any adverse effection in the other hand in pushing forwar be curiency program they have point thency profram that an elastic financial system tessarv now more than ever t a natural enlargement of busines tions following the initu of for roducts at low dutles soon as the December sessif the administration will begin the administration anti-trust pr There is no intention at t build the adjuding that build the adjuding that the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the adjuding the the adjuding the adjuding

that the members of the house j y committee and the senate cor on interstate commerce will c ly with President Wilson and a the subject informally The ot hopes that before the anti-is launched in the two houses I he a common agreement on committees

MORTUARY.

B. Nussbaum, Brunswick. B. NUSSBAUM, DIUNSWICK, Brunswick, Ga, October & ---(Spec)al) A telegram was received in the city yesterday announcing the sudden death of B Vussbaum of this city, in Jack-sonville where he was visiting his son. William Nussbaum The deceased left Brunswick several days ago accom-phined by his wife and daughter, to spend a week with the family of his son in Jacksonville Thursday after-noon he suffered a stroke of apoplesy. from which he never recovered

Clara L. Holt.

Clain L Holt, the 1-year-old daugh r of A K Holt, of 190 South Bouler of A K Holt, of 130 South Bound-rd, died at the family residence yes-rday The body was removed to the reenberg & Bond chape. Funeral rd, and the body was rome funeral reenberg & Bond chape. Funeral rvices will be held this afternoon at the chapel and interment will follow theilywood

Dorris Wooten, aged J years, daugh-or of Mr and Mrs J W Wooten, of 24 borns working J W Wooten, of 24 English avenue dicd yesterday at the family residence The body was re-moved to the Greenberg & Bond chapel, and will be sent this afternoon to Comer Ga, for funeral services and in-terment

Mrs. S. A. Holbrook

Mrs S A Holbrook, aged 76 years led at the residence of her son, Dr. V H Holbrook 217 North Chestnut Aver republican organization. sewhore have made a constant de-nand that the basis of representation changed so that the southern states in not wield an influence in the na-nal conventions cut of property Sunday morning at 1 o clock street, Sunday morning at l o clock Mrs Holbrook is survived by five daughter Mrs W & Chida Mrs H M Thomas Mrs A U McBryer Mrs J W Keene and Mrs E D Nichols and two sons F 1 and Dr W H. Holbrook Her body was removed to Donehoos chapel and will later be taken to Calhoun Ga, for the funeral services and interment he number of repu within their borders E. S. SKINNER NABBED

B. B. Head.

The body of B B Head, who died uday night at his residence, 63 Flat toals avenue, will be taken today to arburn Ga for the funeral ser-ces and interment_

Mrs. Luttie Allen.

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endicitis

Rome, Ga. Uct-Lindale was shocked res arrest of E S Skinner, icharge of the supply roo eachusetts mills I is larcety and a search o larcety and a search o supplies Luttio Allen, aged 20 years, ther residence 59 Tennelle yesterday morning at 11 She is survived by her hus-C T Allen und une child The C stallen und une child The Pooles chapel this aftermoon at bek Interment at West View the property of the mill Skinner a mitted his guilt, and said that t thefts had been going on for a lo time He gave bond for his appearan in Floyd city court and states that will plead guilty when his case

I F. Stilwell, Elberton. REV. WALKER WELCOMED suberton (a October s-(Special)-lor J F Stilweil died here sester-vafter a long illness and was in-rid todaw in Limburst cemetery He s about 70 years old and leaves a le and several children For many urs before coming to Elberton he s a prominent merchant et Griffin was burled with Masonic honors BY BAPTISTS OF ROME

Rome, Ga, October 5 ---(Special)--Interesting installation services to-nisit marked the coming of the Rev W L Walker, of Charicite N ' '0' the pastorate of the Fl'st Baptley church A union meeting of the Cen-tral churches was held at which wei-come addresses were made by Judge J F Hillyer for the Fl'st Baptist church, by J D McCartney for the churches by Dr G G Sydnor for the churches by Dr W B Dillard for the shurches college The re-sponse was delivered by Mr Walker, who succeeds the late Rev Dr R B Headden as pastor of the church J D Boseman, Elberton.

ton Ga October -(Svecial)-fternoon the local Masons buried Goseman superintenden' of Home i mills who died yesterday He survived an operation for ap-ntis. He was about 50 vears old aves a wife and severai children, me here last spring from North na

Meeting of National Committee Muggsy McGraw's Lecture Used as Text for Sermon by Dr. Called-Rules to Be Revised by National Convention. Lincoln McConnell.

Washington, October 5.—The repub-¹ On first thought, from religion to hean national committee will meet in baseball would appear a far cry, bu Washington Tuesday, December 16, to the manner in which Dr Lincoln Mc-confer on party matters and to take Concell weided the two subjects, in his iny action which may be deemed ad-, sermon delivered at the Baptist Taber-usable. A formal call for the meet, nacle last nicht proved in the server interest. er on party matters aus detened ad- sermon delivered at un action which may be deemed ad- sermon delivered at un action which may be detended for the meet-nacle last night, proved ve indeed. Ing and instructive indeed. Iting was decided upon at a con-ting was decided upon at a con-or deciment Charles D Hilles 'Winning the Pennant," is voung

visable A formal call for the meeting meeting was decided upon at a con-ference of Chairman Charles D Hilles and Secretary James B Reynolds The notice will say "At the meetexecutive committee of young men to avoid cowardice and ness, which he characterized as publican national committee held in republican national committee held in Washington May 24 the chairman was requested to call a meeting of the na-tional committee within sixty days after the adjournment of the present session of congress "Europart to that action, the repub-"With the adjournment of the present "Pursuant to that mittee as hereby licean national committee in hereby chiled to comber 16 at 11 o'clock a. m., to confer on party matters and to ake any action which may be deemed advisable"

REPUBLICANS PLAN

Ak any notion. dvisable" Reles May Be Revised. The decision to call the national com-mittee meeting resulted from repeated requests of republican leaders that an prortunity be given to revise the republican party The conded are in the

ring that subject the republican con-The New York state republican con-ention held recently adopted strong solutions favoring the holding of a publican national convention at an arly date to accomplish this revision

expression national convention at an of party rules Senators Jones and Cumming repre-senting the so-called conciliation com-mitting selected by republicans and pro-gene in communication with Chairman Hilles recently and have renewed the request of the party factions that the rational committee take up the con-traits expected that the national com-mittee, when it meets in December with not agree to calling a national in remules that mone some of its members who claim that the ommittee itself has ample authority o make the necessary changes in rules in regulations

Insist on Vational Convention. Instat on Vational Convention. a increased number of republican ers however which includes many house prominently identified with the promet in the recent past, that whatever changes are made id be authorized by a national con-ion thoroughly representative of the national committee decides to the pational committee decides to the proposed convention it is ex-ed that it will set a date early in spring, so that party machinery be ready for the campaign pre-nary to the congressional elections if all is expected the conven-if called would be held in Cti-

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tion in called work of the second action from the southern states was fourph out in the national convention last year but the southern delegations were allowed to stand without change Owing to the small number of repub-lican votes in the states south of the the second contactions.

After several weeks of operation ed its motion picture policy ay night, which unice all house will remain dark, ex-during this wes " detailed to fice world series bases will be reproduced by the set

ars that the Forsyth will conhistory arection of Jake Weils and nal management of Flugh its Forsyth has been popula: arge bough to accomodate id for seats, arrangements v to take over the Grand no one can answer.

at what is to become of the Grand eculation Mr Wells may have s What these are his representa-either do not know or have been utted not to know It is an as-I fact that high class attractions not be played at the Grand Since Bijo

Work as Crime Cure

Urged by Dr. Proctor To Negro Prisoners

monthly sermon to the col ters at the Tower yesterday Rev H H. Proctor urged earers the necessity of work ther things, he said ray not at first a curse and rest blessing that even came

Executive Again Threatens Engineers of the New Haven-Tells Them They Seek

Settlement by Intimidation.

Roston, October 5 — A strike under-ien by the engineers and firemen the New York, New Haven and rtford rashroad with the rule of jority as the issue "will compet s commonwealth to adopt suitable the nitroglycerin Tools with which the work was done were secured from a nearby Southern raliway toolhouse The robbers took \$113 in cash. but left \$900 in checks Haritord rainoud with the rule of seniority as the issue "will compel this commonwealth to adopt suitable measures for the protection of its elt-izens,' Governor Foes again declared in an open letter tonight. This com-munication was in answer to one ad-dressed to him by officials of the rail-road employees Friday stating their attitude regarding a strike vote being taken on the New flaven road The governor rold the union of-ficials that the's letter was written "upon the assumption that your or-ganization is ongaged in a private calling and that the state or nation will in some way trespass upin the right and freedom of your members, if they undertake to regulate the conditions of employment. This as-

The thing which stick many points made by McGraw is The great baseball general said that the reason so many young players fail to make good in the big leagues is, not because they have not the speed, ability to hit, and head work, but beconditions of employment This sumption is wholly inadmissible" Railroads Public Servants.

of Nice of Nic "The railroads of the country are engaged in a public calling and there, fore are subject to public regulation the second of the second of the swall of the second of the swall of the second of the second of the swall of the second of the second of the state of nation than have the rail-roads to resent control by the same authorities cause they lack heart "Young men that is the very point I want to make The reason so many men, in all walks of life fail to make good is not because they lack the physical and mental attributes the go to make success but because they lack the heart, or rather the ambition inoney lenders for alleged usi against two motoroy de policea ficers Carlson and Climer, with poisoning dogs

authorities "When your organization adopts a course of action which would disor-gasize the business of our citizens, throw labor out of employment and interfere with the supply of food and fuel, it is subject to control just as much as the railroad would be if in similar manner it refused to operate its trains on otherwise beform its similar manner it refused to operate its trains or otherwise perform its duties as a public cafrier "Twblic regulation in the one case and build as a suit as in the other and build as a suit as in the other and builded as a suit of the case of the other other of the authors are any right to object to such regulations as an interference with their freedom it and dont let anything in the Word swerve you from your path if it is the right p ath Many men fall because they sit around saying that Jones is succeeding, and I have as much brain las he, yet I don't get along is that they spend too mach time wondering about

Settlement by Intimidation

"Taking a vote upon the strik advance of the conclusion of neg-tions seems to indicate a desir lorge a settlement by intimida

ather than by free and open discus-ion of the merits of the case. "Your letter makes clear that the ule of seniority is the real issue be-wean your organization, and the New we sentericy is the real issue be-sen your organization and the New rk, New Haven and Hartford rail-d. It does not however, present ' new arguments in favor of the e and will not change the attitude any fav-minded men. Upon that nt I can only repeat that a strike lettaken upon the issue will alien-the sympathy of the public and pel this commonwealth to adopt able measures for the protection "as citizens"

Governor Pothier Asked to Act.

Gavernor Folkier Asked to Act. Providence, R. I. October 5 - A res-plution calling upon Governor Pothier to call a special session of the legis-lature if necessary "to make laws to insure protection of the people of Rhode Island from the consequences of a railroad strike" will be considered that a special meeting of the board of trade Tuesday. The resolution will also request the governor "to prohibit the employees of gubite service corporations from

ervice corporations the lives and proper y such action as they

AT THE THEATERS.

Al H. Wilson.

y, engaging personality have of the greatest favorites a popular and gifted players Atlanta for one performance him by Herbert Windlow and Robert Million, the eminent p year Mr Wilson is under the ; of the Louis B Mayer compa-provided him with a spiendi uction and a company of undeu Wilson has the role of a years his country where his loads a eman who has been he loads with a band of gypsies and se meets the girl

. "One Day."

(At the Lyric.) wide interest aroused in the recent ork production of One Day the discussed norwi a sequel to Three by Linor Giyn, will be presented Lyric this week. Miss Ceoll Spooner are a most notable production of Weeks at her New York theater duced to undertake that has of Ling 'One Day which she pro-with wonderful gucces the extent Which prohibits her interactions in the principal clister of the principal the principal clister of the Day's the and a sublime story of the most is and a sublime story of the most is and a sublime story of the most the most for which the sub-tom of love and lat

Keith Vaudeville. (At the Forsyth) lity that helps to make good is contained in the bill of

(Monda)) evening. Master Masons degree wi conforred on a full class of candida A cordial invitation is extended to auly qualified brethren to attend. freshments at the close of the ceren of Mountain City Supply Co. No Clew to the Robbers. s By order SAMUEL A. BOORSTIN, Worshipful Master. W S RICHARDSON, Secretary. Macon, Ga, Octobar 5 --- (Special)----Yeggmen broke into the office of the Mountain City Supply company at Fourth and Comulgee streets some time Saturday night and blew open the safe with witherelevant FUNERAL NOTICES.

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LLEN.--The friends of Mr and Mr: C Allen, Mrs. David C Gober, Mi id Mrs R A. Gober, Mr and Mr: L Gober and Mr and Mrs H. C ber are invited to attend the funera Mrs C C Allen this afternoon at look from the parlors of Harry G ole, 96 S Dear is in case, but left you in checks, the safe People who heard the ex-tosion thought nothing of it at the me, belleving it to have been caused of an automobile. There is no clue to the identity of the robbers The Mountain City Supply company a branch of the Chattanooga Hak-) the parlors of Ha Pryor street Interm

LODGE NOTICES

Fulton Lodge, No. ree and Accepted Ma 11) be held in Masonia le at 6 30 o'clock, on Monday) evening. aster Masons degree w

HOLBROOK—The remains of A. Holbrook, who died at the of her son, Dr W. H. Holvn North Jackson street, will be 255 this morning over the railway to Calhond Ga, far nd interment. Send flowers in f A. O & Roy Donehoo until 8 :

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Rome, Ga., October 5 — (Special) --he October adjourned term of Ployd Aperica court convenes Mondav morn-ing for the trial of criminal cases only ne murder case is on the docket, that Nick Carver, a nineteen-yur-old y, who killed J S lowwart a farmer. BARCLAY & BRANDON CO. PUNERAL Directors, are now located in their new home, 246 ivy street, corner Baker. Auto ambulance.

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