

of the new circuit to grant Solicitor Dorsey the privilege to prosecute. The defense of Frank, it is rumored

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Wilburn was taken to the Bibb coun t_{s} jail in an automobile by ex-Sheriff Bob Etheridge this afternoon. The

f am of their hanging me," said the father after the verdict had been re-

turned and the death sentence passed.

While Attorney Cooper closed in a

Trial of Mrs. King Monday.

Kate King, wife of the dead man, will

Se on trial Monday morning as an

accessory before the fact. Her attor-neys, W. D. McNeill and J. A. Hender-son, stated that they were ready, and

the state is also prepared to go on

with the case. It is believed that there will be even

larger crowds at her trial than at Wil-

burn's, and interest seems to center around it. That the trial will be as

bard fought, or even more so, if possi-

When court convened Saturday At-

his exhaustion of the previous day, re-

He seemed as vigorous as ever, but

levoted himself to a calmer plea, tak-

ing up points of law and asking the

judge to charge the jury on certain

From a lengthy plea for the judge

to follow the law, which he said would

result in Wilburn's freedom, Attorney

Cooper took up a strong arraignment

of circumstantial evidence, declaring that no man ought to be hung up

As he ended, Judge Park delivered

his charge, bringing out the points

of the law applicable to the case and

telling the jury they could return a

verdict of guilty, or one of acquittal,

or could find the prisoner guilty and

recommend him to the mercy of the

court. The judge took about forty minutes for his charge. Court then adjourned for dinner, and

at 12:45 the jury sent for the judge.

Judge Warns Crowd. Before calling the jury in, Judge

Cooper, fully recovered from

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Following Wilburn's conviction, Mrs.

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HUERTA ORDERS DIAZ

trial on charges of sedition.

arrived in Matamoros today, said that the constitutionalist besiegers had only three machine guns.

with which William Penn sought to establish "a free commonwealth" in

America that the president incidentaly revealed his thoughts on present-

day problems. His utterances, it is

"But I claim that every race and

every man is as big as the thing he

takes possession of, an dthat the size

known, reflect the ideas which the

for as much as a peek at the city in which he began the practice of law.

the official government was silent, but

Significance was attached to the dis-

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will try to balk this in case they are successful, by pleading that Dorsey was unfair in his tactics of prosecuting Frank, and that it would be unjust for him to participate in the new This, however, has not been triak. verified.

Arnold Charges Race Persecution.

Perhaps the most dramatic utterance Colonel Arnold's speech Saturday was his declaration that the Frank trial was akin in many respects to the orucifixion of Christ.

"It is the most herrible persecution of a Jew since the death of Christ,' he said.

Through his argument frequent and wide reference was made to racial projudice which he alleged existed poignantly in the trial of his client, and, to which he attributed the greatest offect in Frank's conviction.

"Everywhere," he spoke, "you heard those who believed in his guilt refer to him as 'that danned Jew.' No one spoke of the merits of the case. It was always, 'that damned Jew,' and nothing else.

Because of repeated reference certain evidence submitted by the prosecution, Mr. Arnold was forced to the discontinue his speech when a number of women attaches of the state library appeared in the room to engage in their dúties. The hearing was then con-tinued until 9 o'clock Monday morning

Assails Detectives.

Much of Arnoid's speech was devoted to attacks upon Solicitor Dorsey and the detective department, who, he said, hounded Frank like a pack of wolves, driven on by prejudice and dear that if they shifted to a new trial, public opinion would cause them disaster. if they shifted to a new trial, public opinion would cause them disaster. "If there ever was a case in which the seine of prosecution was sent out to drag in the ooze and slime of de-generacy, it was in the Frank trial. Look at Dalton, for instance. He even had a face like a mud cat. You could tell from his very face and speech and deportment that his habitat was the mud.

"They put him on the stand to bol-ster up the story of the diabolical Con-ley. Dalton, the filthy, assisting the unutterable Conley. The only reason Dalton's story was believed was be-cause of the highly receptive attitude of the jury mind, which was willing and ready to believe anything against the defendant, against whom they and much of the public were prejudiced. "Dalton begins as a thief and winds up as a moral ferret—and, sadly, is proud of the fact when he tells his miserable story. Your honor unfor-tunately erred in letting in such testi-

proud of the lact when he terms in miserable story. Your honor unfor-tunately erred in letting in such testi-mony, produced by such a person as Latton. You must remember that Frank was being tried on purely a lone issue, and that issue alone.

Says State's Witnesses Rehearsed.

Then, there was Dewey Howell, the "Then, there was Dewey Hower, the little 15-year-old girl who had been sent to the home of the Good Shep-herd in Cincinnati. After much hulla-baloo and mystery, she went on the stand and testified that she had seen Frank talking to Mary Phagan and that he had put his hand on Mary's shoulder. shoulder.

"We didn't cross-examine her. Neither did we cross-examine any of the other charactor witnesses intro-duced by the state. These witnesses

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person. -resident foreigners are not subanguish of listening to the trial, and non-resident foreigners are not sub-ject to taxation on income from inter-est-bearing bonds if they furnish propshe remained at her home near Round est-bearing bo cr certificates. Oak. "My boy will never hang: I'm no nore afraid of their hanging him than

FIVE MEN ARE KILLED IN A MINE EXPLOSION

"I told my boy to stand whatever Lynchburg, Va., October 25.—Five men were killed and two injured, one of them probably fatally, as the result of a premature explosion of dynamite in one of the mines of the Piedmont Manganese corporation, six miles east of here, at 2 o'clock this morning. Every man in the night blasting crew was either killed or injured. Sev-eral of the men were blow into small pieces. The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined. The dead: Floyd Ergeman Caluta night come like a man; that it would not do any good to break down, and that I wanted him to bear up, and I am proud he did. Somebody killed King, but my boy did not," he added. There was a small crowd in the courtroom Saturday. Only a fourth of the people who jammed the place during the other days of the trial present, and the tenseness of the at-

mosphere had relaxed. calm and dispassionate plea for the jury to follow the law, and while he

not yet been determined. The dead: Floyd Freeman. Calvin Freeman. Charles Johnson and Adolphus Giles, negroes; William Gohne, white. The injured: Felix Tucker, white, severely hurt on head: Charles Wilson. negro, badly cut and burned about head and face, skull fractured. probably die. also pleaded the youth of the prisoner he at one time waxed vehement. "I am against mob law," he said out I'd rather see this boy taken "but I'd rather see this out in the woods and lynched than to see him mobbed here in court by law."

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ting is said to hav pending the hearing for a new trial tinuous from October 15 until last night. Loss of life is placed at 1,000 Washington administration is prepar-Wilburn's Aged Father in Court. John M. Wilburn, the aged father of with another even thousand wounded, ing to announce to the nations of the tion to shake hands. the 'youth, sat in court with him throughout the trial. The boy's mothbut whether this was all soldiers or

ncluded many helpless non-combatof the United States towards Mexico ants, as in the bombardment of Mex-The president spoke in a big tent not far from the spot where Penn ico City, the dispatches don't say. landed, the exercises being commem-Constitutionalist General Mugia was prative also of founder's day at probably fatally wounded in the open-

Swarthmore college. ing day's fight, being shot four times. "I would not be interested," said he president, "in celebrating the General Jesus Carranza, brother of the president, the constitutionalist leader, directed memory of William Penn, if his conthe campaign, which included an elabquest had been merely a material one. orate network of small forces scat-Sometimes we have been laughed at, tered far to the north and the south by foreigners in particular, for boastof Monterey, to hold back relief from ing of the size of the American conthe tinent, the size of our own domain as

In the Morales fight, Captain De La Garza said, a federal relief train, cara nation; for they have, naturally, rying 150 soldlers, was captured with all equipment. This train was from suggested that we did not make it. Home of Self-Governed People.

Lampazos, north of Monterey. HUERTA ARRESTS FOES IN MEXICAN CAPITAL

of America is in some sense a standard of the size and capacity of the American people. But the extent of Mexico City, October 25 .-- General Mexico City, October former chief the American conquest is not what Don Jose Maria Servin, former chief the American conquest is not what of staff of General Mondragon while gives America distinction in the anthe American conquest is not what

the latter was minister for war, was nals of the world. prested today on a charge of being over the West Point route. "It is the professed purpose of the concerned in a plot to creat a disturb- conquest which was to see to it that ance in the federal capitol on the every foot of that land should be conquest which was to see to it that the home of free self-governed pcooccasion of the elections tomorrow.

national committeeman from Louisi-ana, will arrive in Atlanta at 10:45 Manuel Madero, a cousin of the late ple, who should have no government President Francisco Madero, was ar-whatever which did not rest upon the rested today at Saltillo on account of consent of the governed. I would like Wilson's party. his alleged connection with a recent- to believe that all this hemisphere is discovered plot in that city against devoted to the same sacred purpose prominent citizens of Mobile who will arrive in Atlanta at 2:25 o'clock this the federal government. The arrests in this city constituted ment endure which is stained by blood he first indication that had come to or supported by anything but the conhe government of possible trouble.

"And the spirit of Penn will not be will occur but troops in the capitol stayed. You cannot set limits to such are to be held in readiness for in- knightly adventurers. After their own stant action and other emergency day is gone, their spirits stalk the measures have been taken to preserve world, carrying inspiration everywhere they go, and reminding men of the fine

The precincts have been instructed lineage of those who have sought justice and the right. It is no small matnot to do anything which would conflict with the right of the citizens to ter, therefore, for a college to have as

tives of the late president, who previously had been arrested, were re- day is, how many of you have devoted have seen the vision, and you, with it ported to have reached Tampico. They yourselves to the like adventure? How many of you will volunteer to carry these spiritual messages of liberty to the world? will be sent to Vera Cruz, where they their the world? How many of you will forego anything except your allegiance it.''

TO COME TO CAPITAL without distinction if we are not will-

eral Felix Diaz today received a "re quest" from the Mexican government to proceed at once to the federal capi-

Colonel Manuel Vidaurrazaga, sec retary to the Mexican minister of war arrived here on a special train with to make a living. You are here to the invitation, which was practically enrich the world and you impoverish the invitation, which was practically enrich the world and you impoverish an order for Diaz to accompany him to Mexico City. General Diaz did not decide imme-diately to comply and no effort was the college and the ideals of the state. neighbors and our own. Continued on Page Two.

No arrangements have been made for properts from Paris that foreign pow-receiving the president upon his ar-rival in Atlanta. However, it is ex-pected that a number of his intimate osition to co-operate with this nation in some concerted Mexican policy fol-lowing comorrow's election, was re-ceived with marked interest in gov-ernment bircles. friends in Atlanta will be at the sta-

Train on Way to Mobile. world in a formal note on the policy

President Wilson attended the dedica-

President Wilson's special will leave

Ewing Will Arrive.

Hon. Robert Ewing, of New Orleans,

'clock this morning, to join President

A special car has been engaged by

tion of Restored Congress Hall.

spoke later at Swarthmore college.

The train will go to Mobile, where the president expects to arrive early patches from abroad, coming on the Monday morning.

party

tonday morning. The first positive announcement of the president and secretary of state the fact that President Wilson will be were at work on a pronunciamento in Atlanta was convoyed in a telegram which would define this nation's atfrom Clarence J. Owens, as follows: titude with relation to the policy in "Mr. Clark Howell, Editor Constitu- Mexico of the foreign nations and also tion, Atlanta:--Official telegram from to the statement issued in Philadel-Southern railway and Senator Fletcher, phia by Chairman Bacon, of the senby rush message, announces that pres-ident's special has been enlarged by one car. Absolute certainty of his at-tendance. Be absolutely positive in full announcement to the press. full announcement to the press. powers.

"CLARENCE J. OWENS." It was the prevailing opinion that President Wilson left Washington in once the elections were over and the his special Saturday morning. He was policy of the Huerta government for accompanied by members of his cabi- the future revealed, there may be found inet, J. J. Jusserand, the ambassador a ground for an international underfrom France; Secretary Tumulty, and standing in dealing with the perplexa joint congressional commission. The ing situation. went to Philadelphia where

May Be Trouble in Mexico. Though reports from Mexico indi-

Weather Prophecy GENERALLY FAIR.

Georgia—Fair Sunday; Monday un-settied and colder; moderate variable winds,

Local Report. Lowest temperature

afternoon in order to join the presi-Mean temperature Normal temperature Rainfall in past 24 hrs, in Txcess since 1st of month, in Deficiency since Jan. 1st, In dent's party. Those arriving at that F. I. Thompson, M. J. McDermott A. P. Bush, Hou. W. B. Inge, W. H.

ΕJ Reports From Various Stations. W. H. Ambrecht,

STATIONS AND Temperature. Rain 24 hr 4 Cochran, and Don Farnsworth. State of WEATHER. 7 p.m. | High Inches Apalachicola, cl'r Atlanta, clear . Bierwood, clear. Birmingham, cl'r . 58 Men have not had to come to college 66658444284580604008685646085622248856460856222485686460865476537555777678563646086537468 to quaff the fountains of this inspira-ast their votes. Daniel and Evaristo Madero, rela, who such a conquest; and what I than they. Men out of every walk of ives of the late president, who pre- would like to ask your and what I than they. than they. Men out of every walk of Boston, rain . life, without advantages of any kind, Brownville, cl'dy clear clear Charleston, cl'dy Charleston, clar Chicago, clear Des Moines, cl'a Galveston, cl'r Hatteras, clear Helena, clear written large upon every page of your could not be forgiven for overlooking Jacksonville, cl'r Knoxville, el'r Miami, clear Mobile, clear Montgomery, c'r There also was a reference to international affairs in a precedence to inter-by Representative A. Mitchell Palmer, an alumnus of the Quaker college, who induced the president to visit Swarth-more $\begin{array}{c} 62\\ 66\\ 68\\ 50\\ 52\\ 84\\ 50\\ 52\\ 87\\ 60\\ 52\\ 8\\ 76\\ 60\\ 52\\ 8\end{array}$ lew Orleans, cl'r. Sew York, cl'dy you covet honor? You will never get it by serving yourself. Do you covet distinction? You will get it only as the servant of mankind. **College a Nursery of Principle.** "You are not here merely to prepare to make a living. You are here to enrich the world and you impoverish yourself if you forget the errand. But what a college is a nursery of principle and of honor. So it seems to me there is no great difference in the ideals of the college and the ideals of the state. $\frac{46}{60}$

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to that which is just and that which is right? We dle but once, and we die Vera Cruz, Mexico, October 25.-Gen- ing to die the death of sacrifice. Do

time are: 🗥 Monk, Hon. Buck, Hon. Matt Mahorner, John T

sent of the governed.

It is not expected that any outbreak

- alarm Opinion. - alarm Opinion. - alarm Opinion. - biolomatic circles here, however, - consider that while President Huerta was justified in setting forth his posi-tion, it is suggested that this indul-opposite to that which he desired and it werthrow by Huerta of the legisla-ted authority for review of the re-rns. It was because of the dissolution - alarm Opinion. Diplomatic circles here, however, - consider that while President Huerta was justified in setting forth his posi-tion, it is suggested that this indul-opposite to that which he desired and in instead of marshaling the United States it - camps, might do

the arrest of its members ashington administration ice that it could not recogniz Whether norrow's election. Ill appoint a special election board, ru the ballots over to the supreme urt or permit them to be reviewed congress shown to have been sen on the face of the returns, is known here. Whatever method is orted to, it was pointed out, would 'e no effect upon the determination this government not to recognize result.

To Keep in Touch With Mexico.

lans were made tonight in the state partment to keep in communication th Mexican points tomogrow as usely as possible. Secretary Bryan turned late tonight to be at his ice Sunday. Owing to the demoral-ed condition of the sources of com-unication in Mexico, there was no pectation here. there are definite of the election Returns, it was point-illy might show a mano candidate. in this discussed th and the reins of power, a new ure might be proclaimed and again chosen provisional presi-

umerous private advices reached ishington tonight confirming the fall Monterey to the revolutionists and sections of the republic. advices told of several attacks plantation towns in the vicinity Potosi by revolutionists uity the federal military vicinity the federal military na were reported as not very

GREAT BRITAIN WAITS

RESULT OF ELECTIONS

October 25 .-- The British t is awaiting quietly the is awaiting quint, he Mexican elections, baln to s they will help to solve as of that much perplexed that when they have the United States, Great d the other interested find a common ground for tending to bring about peace

rate, the British government wish to interfere and de it has not interferred in any the internal affairs

the object of protecting its are sending warships area, it is pointed out does not believe that danger.

relations of the United England been any de lor Walter H.

Auerta Statement Received.

British toreign office has re-from Sir Laonel Carden, British

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bated tongiht that election day might precipitate some trouble in certain parts of the republic, no dispatches reached the state department which in-dicated any cause for unusual alarm and four reprious clashes were artici-biblomatic circles here, however,

Sether. As to the interview in which Sir Lionel Carden is reported to have be-littled the knowledge of the situation possessed by the United States, nothing official has been heard about it and consequently it has not been repudi-ated from here, but it is thought pos-sible that Sir Lionel Carden himself might have done so, either through the representative of the United States in Moxico or through the British embassy

terference in the

Britain will be shown to be so that they will almost disappear.

MONTEREY FALLS

ther through the made this morning to force him United States in accept the invitation. Mexico or through the United States in Mexico or through the British embassy at Washington. As far as the British government is concerned, however, it has not changed its usual policy of taking no notice of press reports un-less they are officially drawn to its at-tention. Unless General Diaz alters his sin-entions, he will not return to the ed Ryan for money: I never said "Tell apital. The "invitation" was signed your father I'm the same old Bill." de-functional Distribution of the same old Bill." de-

Likewise, nothing is known here of-icially of the report that Sir Lionel arden had told President Huerta that reat Britain desired him to support rederico Gamboa for the presidency. his, it is considered, would be direct interaction the internal affairs of to the immediately, "for his own as well as for that of the e as well as for that of the ment." It was written in affec-terms and bore no resemblance apparently indicated the necessity of is returning today with a reply from

Mexico, a course which the British gov-ernment is opposing. As a matter, of fact, the British policy is one of non-interference and this was the gast of the foreign of-Ramon Prida, the state legislator, who was removed from the steamer Morro Castle by the police, disappeared today from the house in which the poice's instructions to Sir Lionel Car-England still is of the opinion, however, that no mistake was made when the majority of the powers recognized Provisional President Huerta. The for him

Provisional President Huerta. The other European powers, notably Ger-many, with which, however, no ex-changes have taken place, still are quoted as subporting that view. Everymetr here is looking forward to the promised statement of Wash-ington, believing that the moment it is issued the differences between the views of the United States and Great Britain will be shown to be so slight that they will almost disappear.

nent place in the

STATEMENT BY BACON ON MEXICAN SITUATION Philadelphia, October 25.-President Wilson had no comment to make on

the Mexican situation when he reached here today to speak at the dedication of Congress Hall. On the special train bearing a delegation from both houses of congress, the Mexican situation was a constant subject of conversation.

Senator Bacon, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, expressed his views on the international phases of the situation, brought about by the attitude of some European governde of some European sovern-with reference especially to the ug of warships and the possibility narines might have to be landed, or Bacon's view is that if any ies have to be landed in Mexico. marines might have to

should be American marines. the following statement Mexico and Mexican affairs

greater than

ment tention the question of Me lobe. "She recognizes Indified of the present circum-tactor the under of the subjects or circumstances, maines would be landed, it would be far better to diary circumstances, maines would be landed, it would be far better to discuster may be absolutely necessary conditions to land markes wherever exceeding protection of personal-browers, but 1 think if the subjects or circum-tactor the under or dinary conditions to land markes wherever exceeding protection of personal-browers, but 1 think if twould be in-stanters of ary nation need protection in the subjects or circum-tactor the subjects or circum-ather the subjects or circum-ters of any mation need protection in the subjects or the subjects or circum-ters of any mation need protection in the subjects or the subjects or circum-ters of any mation need protection in the subjects or the subjects or circum-ters of any mation need protection in the subjects or the subjects or circum-ters of any mation need protection in the subjects or the subjects or circum-ters of any mation need protection in the subjects or the subjects or circum-ters in a difficult position, but one of its own seeking. The subject or the country are subject or the country for the subject or in the last resort not only for the maintenance of her own interests, but in the last resort not only for the in many be attended to by American ma-may be attended to by American ma-inary be attended to by American ma-ited protection in may be attended to by American ma-ited protection in the Globe thinks that the United states should accept General Huerta's assurances that he will not become a dictator.

rines. I say this because every one must recognize that in the present deli-tate situation it is extremely impor-tant to avoid anything that would tond to produce the slightest conflict or fric-tion between the United States and any one of these foreign governments." Inasmuch as Senator Bacon knows the Washington administration's view-point intimately, it is not unlikely that some of these ideas will be included in President Wilson's forthcoming note it to the powers against foreign interferto one powers against foreign interfer ence in Mexico.

BEFORE ASSAULT

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Whether Colonel Vidaurrazaga bore orders to arrest General Diaz was not known. Diaz did not deliver a formal elared William known. Diaz and negative answer to Huertas . fion. This urged Diaz to go t this workstely, "for his ing for election to the legislature on the progressive ticket. Sulzer declared that Allan A. Ryan,

witness at the impeachment trial in Albany, in testifying that he had sent Sulzer \$10,000 when he was a candidate official command. Colonel Vidaurrazaga's instructions story for governor, did not tell the whole "I have made up my mind to tell it myself," said Sulzer. His only con-versation with Ryan during the cam-

paign was a brief one over the tele-phone after John Delaney, personal representive of Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tanmany hall, had called Ryan up from Sulzer's office, he said y from the house in which the po-had consented that he be detain-Officers immediately began search

LONDON EDITORS AWAKE

TO PERIL OF SITUATION London, October 25 .--- The Mexican now occupies the most prompublic mind and in the British isles, and more articularly the divergent views of the

The breas of the British lates, and hinde particularly the divergent views of the United States and England as to the best policy to bring, about order in that country. It still is held in official circles here that differences between the United States and England could not possibly lead to any trouble. Regret exists here that any signs of ill-feeling should have been display-ed over the situation. Officials point out that England, like some other pow-ers, recognized Huerta because she be-lieved him to be the best man to han-dle the critical situation, and she still holds that opinion. Should, however, President Wilson, after Sunday's elec-tions, present a more practical solution it will be sympathetically considered by England.

it will be sympathetically considered by England. After all, it is argued, the divergence of views between the United States and England is a matter not of aims, but of methods. The press generally agrees with the government officials that the differ-ences of view between the United States and England are not serious. If declares that all England desires is the

declares that all England desires is the restoration of order in Mexico. The Westminster Gazette, a govern-ment organ, says that while England at interests in Mexico, she can-the same liabilities or rethe United States does

Fall Mail (fazette, an opposition per, says: visional President Huerta's dec-to the diventit corps in he diplomatic corps in s full of superficial com-sut despite the self-denywithdraw to interfere

declines to recognize, the relations of the two countries would be badly strained, but there is not and never has been any question of such action on_our part.

on our part." _ The Pall Mail Gazette concludes that England can have no complicity with any European league to thwart the policy of the United States on the

American continent. The Standard says: "England's only attitude in regard to Mexico is one of strict neutrality. Even the Monroe ductrine Mself cannot compel England to refrain from recog-

nizing a man whom an independent na Great Britain has no desire or in

CANDIDATES EXHORTED **IHAI KYAN CASH BY DICTATOR HUERTA** WENT TO MURPHY General Calls Candidates to the Palace and Issues His Final Sulzer Says the Tammany

Instructions to Them. Boss Received the \$10,000.

and That Murphy Then Mexico City, October 25.--As a final preliminary to the holding of the gen-Cried for More Money. eral elections tomorrow all the candi-lates present in the capital gathered

this afternoon at the national palace at New York, October 25 .--- "I never ask he call of President Huerta to discuss questions relating to the future conduct ed Ryan for money; I never said "Tell of the candidates. As a result of the conference General Huerta announced William Sulzer tonight in a to the voters of the sixth ashis intention to make a formal procla-mation embodying the agreements arsembly district where he is campaignrived at.

These agreements in general terms vere that the candidates abide by the

esults of tomorrow's voting. Should any candidate be shown to have polled enough votes to constitute his election

enough votes to constitute his election the others are to assist him in pacify-ing the country and placing it on a sound financial and industrial basis. On the other hand, should there not be enough votes cast to fulfill the re-quirements of the law and the elections for that reason be declared of no effect, all those concerned are to aid General Huertu in every nossible way to ac-Huerta in every possible way to ac-complish the same ends, pending the calling and holding of new elections.

Candidates at Conference.

Alleges Murphy Got \$10,000. The conference was attended by ederico Camboa, presidential candi-ate of the Catholic party; David De a Fuonte, the liberal republican can "I gave that \$10,000 to Mr. Delaney," Lzer continued, "and he took it up-wn and gave it to Mr. Murphy. Late at afternoon I saw Mr. Murphy at

ready to suppress any attempt at dis-order. Neither the government officials nor the candidates look for any trouble.

At the headquarters here of General At the helidquarters here of General Felix Diaz, doubt was expressed to-night that Diaz would come here. It was explained, however, that on ac-count of the refusal of the federal of-ficials to transmit telegraphic mes-sages, headquarters were completely out of touch with Diaz. When Mr. Sulzer commenced his eech tonight he took Mrs. Sulzer by

Six Negroes Killed.

Garyville, La., October 23.—Six ne-gro laborers met death and seven oth-ers were more or less seriously injured here today when a cow stepped in front of a log train, upsetting a flat car and its freight into a water-filled ditch. The car toppled over into the ditch, pinning the struggling negroes beneath.

HE FIRED FIRST SHOT IN WAR WITH SPAIN

New York, October 25 -- Southern Newton, Mass., October 25.—The leath of Rear Admiral Washburn May-iard, retired, at a private hospital here ast night, was announced_today. Since bishops who have been attending the annual Protestant Episcopal church were the retirement Admiral Maynard his retirement Admiral Maynard had lived at Narragansett Pier, R. I. He was born in Tennessee .69 years ago. Three sons survive him. Maynard was in command of the gunboat Nashville in the Spanish-American war. The Nashville fired the first shot of the war sending a shell across the bows of the Spanish merchantman Bueno Ventura April 22, 1898. guests of honor at a reception tonight by the Southern Society of New York. About 500 members and guests of the

His Team Lost.

society attended. Walter L. McCorkle, president of the Southern Society of New York, was Southern Society of New York, we toastmaster and introduced the speak ers who included Bishop Daniel Tuttle, presiding bishop of the churc Bishop Beverly D. Tucker, of Souther Virginia, Bishop James B. Wincheste of Arkansas, and D. D. Gold, Jr., a for mer resident of Greensboro, N. C., we also among the speakers. urch

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No Truth in Charge. "Murphy has charged me with mis-appropriating campaign money. I have denied that charge several times, and there is not a word of truth in the accusation. "The Frawley committee proved on the trial that I had received about \$27,-ing the time I was a candidate for gov-ernor. Of this sum, \$12,000 went to sand dollars—the Ryan money—went to Mr. Murphy and \$5,000 went to Murphy"s closest personal friend. This man was to turn the money over to Mr. Murphy"but he kept it. That is how my campaign funds went. "That is all there is to campaign "That is all there is to campai That is all there is to campaign monies I received while a candidate for governor last fall, and all Mr. Mur-phy's agents and all his investigators ed throughout the republic. only's agents and all his investigators could not prove to the contrary. "Mr. Murphy has nothing on me. If he has J challenge him to produce it." me. If

speech tonight he took Mrs. Sulzer by the hand and assisted her to a place behind him. "My friends," he said, "this is the woman who has given mo the moral support to fight this battle, Mrs. Sulzer, my wife." He then placed an arm about Mrs. Sulzer's neck and kissed her while the crowd cheered, men throwing thele hats in the air and women waving handerchiefs.





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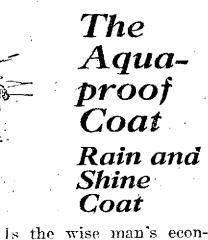
Sulzer's Wife With Him.

Lingering illness. He is survived by tis wife, one daughter, Miss-Annie Winn, of Lawrenceville, and three prothers: Hon. Thomas E. Winn, of awrenceville; Rev. W. M. Winn, of jenoia, and Judge Samuel J. Winn, of Would Itch and Burn. Caused Great

Vi that aftermoon 1 saw Mr. Murphy at Delmonico's. During our conversation is said. 'Did John give you the ten from I said. 'Did John give you the ten from I said. 'Did John give you the ten from a list is only a drop in the backet. You will have to do better than that.'''
Bocket. You will have to do better than that.'''
''So far as I know, and I am pretty well advised. Mr. Murphy never accounted for the Brady \$25,000 to the ten from Judge Beardsley.''
Bryan contribution tonight by declaring that after he was nominated off governor, Murphy was continually urg-ing him to get campaign funds. Sulzer call interests' for money, as he said 'Nurphy urged, but that the Tammany' leaders continued along this line.''

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HUERTA HAS PLANNED TO HOLD PRESIDENCY

Hermosillo, Mexico, October 25.--There will be no election in the state of Sonora tomorrow except in Guay-mas, which is held by federals. Con-stitutionalist officials reiterated today the recent assertion of their leader, General Venustiano Carranza, that the successful candidate would not be recognized but would be "treated by constitutionalist adherents as a traitor

constitutionalist adherents as a traitor to Mexico." Conditions regarding the election are said to be similar in the other states now in rebollion. General Carranza Eaid despite Huerta's declarations to the contrary, he had so arranged matters that the hallots would show him to be the vir-tually unanimous choice the elect-



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be announced later.

FELIX DIAZ PROTECTED BY SPECIAL ENVOY LIND

Mexico City, October 25.—Foreign Minister Moheno said tonight that while he had no official knowledge, in-formation had come to him that Gener-al Felix Diaz had appealed for protec-tion to John Lind at Vera Cruz, and he believed through him was given refuge at the American consulate. No danger threatened General Diaz, said Senor Moheno, and he added that he could not understand why General Diaz had asked protection of a foreign country.

country.

WILBURN RECEIVES DEATH SENTENCE

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Park complimented the people of Jones county on the order which had been marred by no instance during the progress of the trial. He told them that he would countenance no approval

that he would counternance no approval or disapproval of the verdict, what-ever it might be. "If you people show the same good order during the reading of the ver-dict as you have all along. I for one, will sing your praises in other coun-ties," he said, "and I want to ask these newspaper men here to tell the entire state what good order has been ob-erved by the citizens in the most ex-citing trial held in this section." The verdict was received in perfect silence and even on the streets there was no expression above an ordinary tone of voice. "I'm sorry for old man Wilburn." was the usual comment, "I'm sorry for the boy, too."

the boy, too."

Ends Hard Legal Battle.

Ends Hard Legal Battle. On all sides praise was given At-torney Cooper for his hard fight, and also for Solicitor Joseph E. Pottle, for the masterful way in which he had ar-ranged the state's evidence and brought it before the jury. Both attorneys were assisted by able counsel. Dean and Dean, of Macon, and Judge J. C. Barron, of Gray, alded the defense, while the solicitor was assisted by Attorneys Holmes, Johnson and J. B. Jackson, Willburn Befuses to Talk.

Wilburn Refuses to Talk.

"I haven't," was Wilburn's only re-ly when asked if he had anything b say why sentence of death should of be passed upon him. Those were the only words he had ply

A few skin troubles originate in the blood. But very few. Dr. Evans, Ex-Commissioner of Health and a famous writer on medical subicots, says: "We shall begin to make headway with skin disease when we learn two things: first that skin disease does not come from impure blood; second, that so-called blood purifiers have no such action." Those were the only words he had uttered in the courtroom, and they were spoken in a quiet and even tone that seemed to disappoint the specta-tors, all of whom leaned forward as the Judge addressed the convicted man. Attorney Cooper then arose and pleaded for a life sentence, claiming the state had only weak evidence and that most of it was circumstantial. Judge Park stated that he could not give anything but the death sentence and after a few kind words to the boy and for his parents, passed sentence, prefacing it with: "I'm only the mouthplece of the people of Georgia in this, but it's always hard for me to sentence a ma." come from impure mouth second, that, that so-called blood purifiers have no such action." Get busy then and clear up your skin. Stop that itching and burning. Drive out those pimples. Make up your mind to start now and give yourself a smooth, velvet com-plexion. You can do it with the aid of the wonderful D. D. D. prescription--a cooling, refreshing lotion--not a salve or grease--it soothes your tender skin, opens the pores, drives out the old im-purities and gives you a skin like a buby, smooth and clear. All druggists have D. D. D. We sell it on a positive no-pay guarantee. You don't risk a cent. Don't suf-fer another day. Call at our store to-day. Ask also about D. D. D. Soap--best for tender skin.

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"I also had dandruff which caused my scalp to itch and burn. It itched and burned so that I had to scratch it until it was irritated. The dandruff scaled off and showed plainly in my hair. It also caused my hair to break off and become very thin. I used several remedies which did not cure and gave but little relief. After I received a free sample of Cutioura Soap and Ointment I began using them according to directions. I secured two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment which cured me perfectly." (Signed) Miss Willie M. Walker, July 31, 1912.

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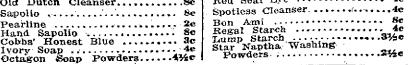
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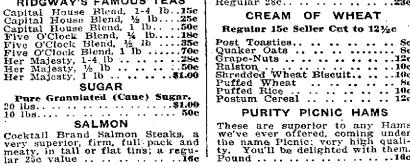
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He accused Dorsey of having brought in every conceivable crime to try the defendant on the lone charge of mur-der, and that these tactics were em-ployed merely to prejudice the jury. "And," he said, "to tell the truth. I don't think it required much effort to prejudice that particular jury." Becker to Conclude.

Rosser to Conclude.

Resser to Conclude. Mr. Arnold also dwelt at length upon the murder notes that were found be-side the body. He declared that no white man, 'especially an intellectual man of Frank's type, could have com-pored the notes. Also that it should be proof conclusive of Conley's guilt when it was discovered that the notes were in his handwriting and language. Mr. Arnold will resume his argu-ment Monday morning at 9 o'clock in the state library, where the entire hearing is being held. He will be foi-lowed by Solicitor Dorsey and Frank Hooper will then speak for the state. The concluding speech will be made by Colonel Rosser.

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New York, October 25 .-- The 1918 convention of the Protestant Episcopa church passed into history this after in deadlock on two important noon resolutions with the most far-reaching topic of legislation unconsidered b one house because of an error in the other and with a positive refusal to consider a request of the Woman's Christian Temperance union that unermented grapejuice be substituted foi communion wine.

the proposal to establish a sep arate bisphoric for negroes in the south and on the proposed elimination South and on the proposed elimination of the words "Jews, Turks, Infidels and Heretics" from the Good Friday col-lect, the house of bishops and the house of deputies were deadlocked. On the proposal to require a two-thirds vote to change the name of the church, adopted by the deputies, the bishops refused to act because the resolution was sent to them only yesterday, while it was adopted by the lower house days ago.

For two weeks the draft of this radical measure lay beneath waste paper on the secretary's desk. Its presence there was not detected until vesterday. In the entire membership of the house of deputies not one man dreamed that bhe resolution requiring t two-thirds vote to make a change n the prayer book, the effort falled he committee appointed to take any action the deputt the take any action the deputt the appointed to take any action the deputt the deputt the appointed to take any action the deputt the deputt the deputt the appointed to take any action the deputt the deputt the deputt the deputt the deputt the deputt the appointed to take any action the deputt t

n the prayer book, the effort failed. Whe committee appointed to confer with the bishops reported that the lat-er declined to take any action in the matter at the late hour. The deputies then hurried through resolution for a joint commission to onsider the proposition and report at he next convention and in this the mouse of bishops concurred at the last moment. The commission is to con-et of two bishops and the next convention and in this the house of bishops concurred at the last moment. The commission is to con-sist of five bishops, five presbyters and the laymen The closing service of the onvention in the Cathedral of St John the Divlne was marked by all the solemnity and impressiveness of enter soft the occasion at the quar-tions to celebrate the occasion in a most elaborate way. At a meeting held yesterday afternoon at the quar-ters of the chamber of commerce plans were laid for a "silver anniversary ibilize," at which Governor Slaton will be invited to deliver the address of the opening cremonial three weeks ago. Bishop Daniel Sylvester Tuttle, of Missouri, presiding bishop of the church, said the opening prayer, and fressee, read the pastoral letter ad-ressee, read the pastoral letter ad-to the church at large The benedic-tion was then pronounced by the pre-siding bishop and the convention of 1913 closed. The house of bishops adjourned without filling the vacancy in the mis-sionary district of Spokane caused by the declination of the Rev. Dr. W. T. Capers, of Philadelphia, who was elect-ing this matter at the last moment of the convention. The election of this bishop now will rest with the various dioceses. CONGRESSIONAL RACE IN SECOND DISTRICT DRAWING TO CLOSE

Thomasville, Ga., Otcober 25.---(Spe-cial.)---Most of the "scrapping" in the congressional race in the second dis-trict is being done by friends of the candidates rather than by the candi-dates themselves. The contest is al-together an exceedingly quiet one, and the indications are that a light

dates themselves. In the second secon

Deputies and Bishops Couldn't Pretty Mrs. Henning Says Donahoe Hired Her to Accuse Harvester Man.

Chicago, October 25. On the witness itand today Mrs. John C. Henning, an attractive young woman, completely exonerated Clarence S. Funk, who two sonerated clarence S. Funk, who two was charged by the wom-ber afectractive young woman, completely exonerated Clarence S. Funk, who rears ago was charged

"Are you acquainted with Clarence S. Funk?" asked Attorney Barnhart for the state.

The witness answered "No." Mr. Funk, former general manage

of the International Harvester com pany, and present head of the M. Rum ley company, of LaPorte, Ind., was asked to stand up.

"Did you ever see this gentleman?" the lawyer pursued. "I never did," came the faint reply During the forenoon session of court there was no mention of the alleged "higher ups" in the case, who are said

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BY CITY OF CORDELE

October 25,-(Special. Cordele, Ga.,

MISS CRESWELL WINS A SPLENDID POSITION IN WASHINGTON CITY

Athens, Ga., October 25.—(Special.)— Miss Mary E. Creswell, state agent of club work, has resigned her to accept on January 1 a pro-

Unless immediate response is made to the appeal being sent out by the Georgia Institute for the Blind, 332 Simpson street, for funds with which to carry on the work of the institu-tion, the management stated Saturday the school, place the broom factory in an independent position for all time. To cite the importance of the insti-tution, is only necessary to relate sev-manual training now given the blind men of Atlanta. Several years ago the institution was founded for the purpose of train-ing sightless men to be self-support-ing, and up to this time the school ing, and up to this time the school ing sightless men to be self-support-ing, and up to this time the school has been highly successful, having trained more than 50 blind men to sup-port themselves and, in many cases, to be able to take care of a family.

One of these is a man who three years ago was the foreman of a large stone contracting company, and lost his sight through a premature explo-sion of dynamite, while blasting. He

Still Owe For Cottage.

Still Owe For Cottage. One year ago, the cottage, with a large adjoining barn for broom fac-tory purposes, was purchased by the institution for \$2,300. Up to date only \$153 has been paid on the purchase price. The only training given in the fac-tory is the trade of broom-making, but is the statistics of the blind institu-tions of every state in the union show. this is the most lacrative work in which sight. The campaign just launched is for blind independent of outside ald.

MR. OR MRS. DYSPEPTIC! GET YOUR PISTOL-HUNTING WARDEN WANTED BY THIS JUDGE

Thomasville, Ga., October 25.-(Spe-cial.)-In the superior court in ses-sion here this week, Cap Thomson, a negro on trial for killing Bill Day

such arterwards and had not been arrested. He came in and gave him-self up to the officers a few days ago and the case was put on trial but

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From Men and Religion

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE TO RUN THRO' TUESDAY Senator Robert M. La Follette, will Alexander City, Ala.. October 25,---entertained at a banquet by the (Special)--Owing to the heavy rains ung Men's Democratic league of this week, which prevented thousands lton county, on the occasion of his ture engagement in Atlanta. Ar-

Fulton county, on the occasion of his lecture engagement in Atlanta. Ar-iangements have just been completed to this effect by Walter P. Andrews, chairman of the entertainment com-mittee of the league, and S. A. Martin, secretary of the league. The banquet will be held at either the Capital City a club or the Ansley hotel, and will be tattended by fifty or more of the mem-bers of the league and prominent citi-address by Senator La Follette. Col-neal E. D. Thomas, president of the league, will preside. Senator La Follette comes to Atlanta as the first number of the Atlanta the big shows have been retained by thowever, and are desirous to return in pretty weather with their friends to enjoy the fair as deserved. The farm, live stock and pouliry exhibits are about twice as large as ever before and are pronounced by all as superb in every respect.

gram at the banquet will be a short address by Senator La Follette. Col-onel E. D. Thomas, president of the league, will preside. Senator La Follette comes to Atlanta as the first number of the Alkahest Lyceum course and he will deliver his great lecture on "Representative Gov-ernment," 'at the Eaptist Tabernacle on the evening of November 5. While Senator La Follette's hecture

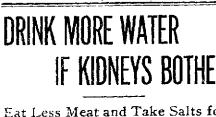
on the evening of November 5. While Senator La Folletta's lecture will be the opening number on the ly-ceum course of this season, there will be nine other big attractions, in-cluding: Detective William J. Burns, Benjamin Chapin, the Kheisel Quar-tette and Frieda Siemens, Chicago Glee club, Shungopavi, the Great Indian Chief Magician, Hettie Jane Dunaway, presenting "The Lady of the Decora-tion," and Sidney W. Landon There are still five or six hundred desirable season tickets which may be had by calling at the Alkahest office, 415 Em-pire Life building, at the season ticket rate of \$1 to \$2, for the entire ten attractions.

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 Athens, Ga., October 25.—(Special.)—Sunday night the annual college Y. M. C. A meet for Georgia will conclude here, after a most successful session lasting five days, in which meetings there were present twenty men from Tech, twenty from Emory, for the state. Dr. Foteat, of From Merver, thirty from the University of Georgia, and representation from more than a dozen other boys schools of the state. Dr. Foteat, of Furman university, spoke to the young men last night and will address them at the closing meeting tonight at the first Baptist church. There will be a mass meeting of men Sunday afternoon at which Dr. Poteat will speak. Dr. Weathertord, of New York, Dr. Branson, of this city; Chancellor Barrow, Or Kamseur, of New York, Dr. Branson, of this city; Chancellor Barrow, Backache or Bladder

Backache or Bladder Trouble.

RIFLE RANGE SITE INSPECTED BY NASH

Brunswick, Ga., Otcober 25.—(Spe-cial.)—Adjutant General J. Van Holt Nash, of the Georgia tsate troops, spent yesterday in Brunswick in the inter-est of establishing a state rifle range for the use of the Brunswick rifle-men.

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actus in urine, so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending blad-der weakness. Jad Saits is inexpensive: cannot in-jure; makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Saits to folks who believe in overcoming kid-ney trouble while it is only trouble. Dawson, Ga., October 25.-(Special, In the mayor's court today, R. L. Bob-bett, from Greensboro, N. C., was con-victed of keeping on hand intoxicat-ing liquors for illegal sale and fined \$50 or sixty days or the streets. He was also bound over under \$200 bond to the state courts: When arrested on the street he hal a suitcase and grip filled with flasks of liquor.

CAPTURING A LOVER

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Atching little face were deathly white, "Now, fortunately, you will be com-elled to listen to me," said the man in the same quiet, commanding tone hat he had used throughout. "See, by mistaken young friend, I, have your ifle. You are powerless now. Pray, eep your self control, and just listen casonably to what I have to say. I wouldn't harm you for the world. And am no more a bank robber than you re."

girl stood white and motionless. trying not to tremble, a lumber surveyor, a stranger part of Michigan. I walked

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deed, capture a bank robber, but you captured a willing servant and lover for the rest of your life."

Digging Up World Beaters.

(Ed A. Goewey, in Leslie.s) of the most surprising the the national pastime is the Manager Mack, of the Athle things . of the Athletics

phenoms are sent back to the es for further seasoning, but a are kept on the bench with the ars for more home training and used in cases of emergency. Soon

fans were given several opportunities to see the boys who will help him light for the pennant in 1915 and 1916. Connie's repeated successes go to prove that having an ace in the hole is a good system in baseball as well as when playing cards.

Ex-Slave Comes to Atlanta to See Great-Grandson of First Owner comment.

dear child, why should you wish to earn money?" she asked. "There is no heed. You have enough of everything by Eunice was disappointed. She knew the mother had known how she felt! That afternoon. Edith Benns came running in. "Oh. Eunice, come with mus?" she said. "We're going on the river-Hal and Kitty and I, and we're want you. Do hurry. They're waiting in ow, down on the bank." "Put on a hat, dear," said Mrs. Lys. Eunice put on the leghorn. After all, she felt a shy pride in the fact that she had trimmed it herself. And she wanted to hear what Edith would say. What Edith said was characteristic of her charmingly sarcastic self. "If long association is endearing you must be awfully attached to that hat," pishe remarked. As for Hal Kinch, Edith's irrepres-sible cousin, he had an appropriate conundrum: "What member of the Vegetable kingdom does Eunice's hat forgot--" to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne" It was all very distressing. It did meem a pity that the delightful May afternoon must be spoiled for her be-cause of that old hat. "Look, Eunice!" cried Kitty. "Look, Edde! There's Royce and Elmer Brent out there in that cance." It was, indeed, Ward and Elmer. And when they saw the quartet in the larger boat they shouted greeting and paddled toward them. At that moment Eunice thought she was never sure-that she felt some-ing stealthily withdrawn. But before she had time to lift her hand to her head a smart little breeze came ruf-fling over the water and whisked her hat from her head. She gave a little ery as she saw it go, dipping and paddled toward Royce who rescued that hat finally at the risk of a good wetting. He handed it to Eunice scarlet. She felt joy and shame and relief all at once. The hat was a wreck, Surely she could never wear it again. Ward Royce detached Eunice from the thome with her that afternoon. He

not unbecoming. Then she crept into bed. She showed the hat to her mother next morning. "It looks well," was Mrs. Lys' only comment. "I'm sure," Eunice said, speaking of that new resolution which had come to the with her success, "I could learn to trim hats for other people. I should like to know how to carn money." Mrs. Lys looked pained. "Why, my dear child, why should you wish the earn money?" she asked. "There is no need. You have enough of everything now." Eunice was disappointed. She knew how her mother fail, but if only her mother had known how she feit! "That afternoon. Edith Benns came running in. "Oh. Eunice, come with us!" she said. "We're going on the us ween becamal should the sain the or sain the should should be working mother had known how she feit! "It looks well," was Mrs. Lys' only did black leghorn. "I'm sure," Eunice said, speaking of ther with her success, "I could learn to trim hats for other people. I should like to know how to earn money." Mrs. Lys looked pained. "Why, my dear child, why should you wish to learn money?" she asked. "There is no need. You have enough of everything need. You have enough of everything mow." Eunice was disappointed. She knew how her mother feit, but if only her running in. "Oh, Eunice, come with us!" she said. "We're going on the river—Hal and Kitty and I, and we mow, down on the bank." "Put on a hat, dean." said Mrs. Lys. Eunice put on the leghorn. After all, she feit a shy pride in the fact that she had trimmed it herself. And she "I felt like Robinson Crusse just ow," said the man who was spending belated vacation at a deserted sum-

The Land of Opportunity.

"Yes; I found the print shos in the sand." (Jasper, in Lealie's.) They used to duck people who were sus-pected of witchcraft in old New England. but those who really deserves the ducking pand are the disturbers of national peace who stands at street corners and vehement-ly declaim against the constituted form of government, against the right of a man to enjoy the property that he has carned, who defy the majesty of the law and denounce

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cierk.

Going home to dinner is the one thing at which some men are really successful.

"Make a discovery?" asked

A Relic of Summer.

Page Five A.

What So Precious As a Healthy Baby?

Every Youngster Can Have Fine Digestion if Given a Good Baby Laxative.

In spite of the greatest personal care and the most intelligent attention to diet, babies and children will become constipated, and it is a fact that constipation and indigestion have wreck-

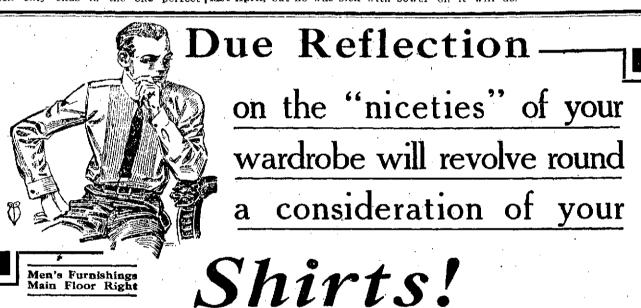
ed many a young life. To start with a good digestive apparatus is to start life without handlesp. But, as we cannot all have perfect working howels, we must do the next best thing and acquire them, or train them to become healthy. This can be done by the use of a laxative-tonic The serve of the s

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while to see Paul Wesley, the well-known builder, who is the great-grand-son of his first owner, Ben Paxton. William--no one would think of call-ing him Bill-has been married but once, and his wite is still living. She bore him ten children, four of whom are still living. He rents some twen-it cores in Walton county and thet

By Eisle Endicott.

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THAT HAT

William Paxton, 85 years old—or 85 year he and his wife raised years young, to be more accurate— black as the ace of spades, with a thatch of white wool covering his head, is a splendid example of the rapidly vanishing "befo' de wah" negro made

famous in story and song. He lives in Walton county and has lived there since the day of his birth. He comes to Atlanta every once in He comes to Atlant

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shirtwaists, dear," she said. "I've found that by using a smaller p out out all the worn places. The waists yet. And I shtly, as it

cruelty of youth and personal inexpe-rience. "She was dressed to kill-everything new. You know that big black hat we both liked so much-one of the first Miss Adams showed? And she looked stunning."

Still Eunice did not answer. She went home helplessly unhappy, to find her mother sitting in the cheerful com-pany of an overflowing work basket.

that by using a smaller pattern I can cut ont all the worn places. The waists will wear for a good while yet. And I she were imparting the most pleasing information, 'that I can turn your plaid skirt. I' isn't faced a particle on the under side. That comes of buying the best material. Always remember that, dear. The old plaid skirt will do very nicely to wear with your shirt waists all summer." Eunice's lips quivered. Men thought 'f suppose," she said, making des-penately one last appeal, "that if I am to wear that old skirt and all those old waists I can have a new hat to go with them, can't I, mother?" 'Mrs. Lys looked at her daughter in frank amazement. "Why, child!" she said. "Why, I expect that hat to do you for two seasons yet. It is a very any I had when I was your age. I am surprised that you should be dissatis-fied with it. Eunice." Eunice was very young and very deenity, very hopelessly, she believed, in love. Suddenly there came the twang of a banjo and a sonorous voice sing-ing:

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of a banjo and a sonorous voice sing-ing: "Weep no more. my lady, "I won't," said Eunice to herself, softly, for her mother slept on the other side of the wall, "but hefore I sleep T'll have a session with that hat. I'll never again take it to Miss Adams' to have her bity trimmer laugh at it."

at it." Equice had never trimmed a hat in was loyal to her mother. "Only—only I do so want a new hat this spring." "Well," said Edith conclusively, "all t can say is, if you don't have one you medu't expect Ward Royce to pay you much attention." Some knew that. Her throat ached so miserably that she could not an-swer. "I saw him with Belle White yester. "I saw him with Belle White yester.

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Macon, Ga., October 25-(Special) Another crowd of Immense proportions,

Thomasville Ga October 25 (Spe-crial) — The funeral services of Mrs Henry T Mash Sr, were held from ther late residence here today Mrs il Mash died here yesterday after an infailing health for several months and her death was not unexpected to falbany being hefore her marriage Miss Maria Newsome of that citry d She was murried to Mr Mash in 1860 a moved with her famility to Thomas ville in 1855 Besides her husband for Mash and Mrs J Wayne Moore, of Atlanta, Miss Puttic Mash and Mr Henry Mash Jr of this city and Mrs Mash also leaves one brother, Mr W H Newsome of Albany Mash also leaves one brother, Mr W H Newsome of Albany The fueral was conducted hy the Ret W W Harris, of the Baptist church to which the deceased be-longed

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Nine Dreadnoughts of Atlantic Fleet Off for Cruise in Mediterranean-Thousands of Fighting Men on Board

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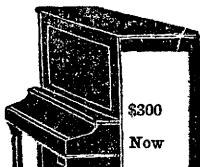
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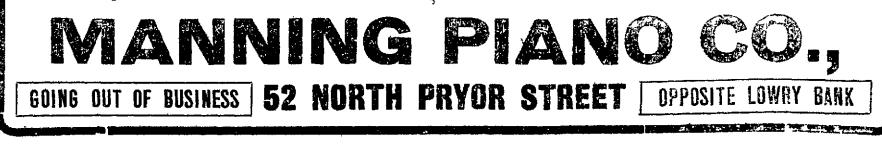
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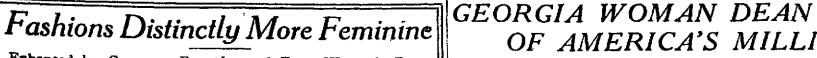
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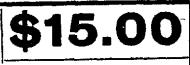
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What a tyrant of a husband hed be!' said one young lady "No wife would dare call him by his first name' said another 'He'd demand that she address him as Mr Bruce Charlton, Esq' was the criticism of the third They said of Miss Inez Barton the daughter of a broker in the city that be was too flighty that she was too impetuous, that her quick temper would drive away all rer lovers and that she would in time find herself an old maid

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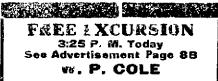
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which makes a quick and lasting ap-peal. Another very extensive use of the gorgeous brocades is found in the lining of coats and mantles. No pattern seems to be too bold or bizarre for this nur-pose and no color too vivid. Black and white, however, is a favored and very effective lining, and usually takes the form of striking black figures. On a white ground. The richness, and inci-dentally the costliness, of four gar-ments is considerably enhanced by this extravagance of lining. Furs continue to be appropriate for every possible and impossible purpose. An interesting use of furs is indicated in our second illustration, which shows a walstcoat and collar of gray squirrel ornamenting a suk of diagonal worsted in gray, black and lavender. A fetching-little hat, brimless in front and with back brim rolled up, repeats the gray fur, and displays over one ear a large silk rose of lovely orange-yellow.tone. The long velvet scarf is also edged with fur.

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O, it was great!" "And what did you do?" "I out-Englished him. His dog lick-ed Jack, but he can't do it again." "I hope you didn't give him the idea that you were bold." "I gave him the idea that he was in America. I guess!" That afternoon the brother-in-law went to town and bought a dog collar full of sharp spikes, and next morning before the ride the canine's hair was rubbed full of cayenne pepper. When ready to ride away the girl said to him.

JT PAPERS be looked up at him. "T take it that there was a conflict, "There was, doncher see!" "Bless me!" "B' fore!" Mr. Charlton had forgotten to lift his cap. He now lifted it. He hud his eye. He now removed it. He had halted. "Going to take out your naturaliza-tion papers and become one of us?"

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"I surely am. I'll sell that buildog this very day!" "Yes?" "And as for doncher knaw—" "Then you may introduce yourself." "Well, how did things come out this time?" asked the sister as Miss Incz entered the house with a laugh. "Why, I think the patient is on the have a relapse there may be a wed-ding in due time." A hard stubborn Cold that

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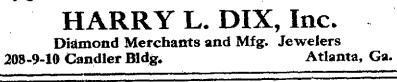
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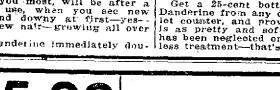
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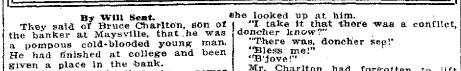


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street one day that he was lifted 30 feet high, and he descended with proper dignity, and did not even lose his grip on his cane. "What a tyrant of a husband he'd be!" said one young lady. "No wife would dare call him by his first name!" said another. "He'd demand that she address him as Mr. Bruce Charlton, Esq.!" was the criticism of the third. They said of Miss Inez Barton, the daughter of a broker in the city, that she was too flighty; that she was too limpetuous; that her quick temper would drive away all her lovers, and that she would in time find herself an old maid.



blew up as he was walking along the street one day that he was lifted 30

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Thirty pounds in third, skinny the extraordinary gain for thin, skinny The days and nights unwreathed, The days and nights unwreathed, The love unbreathed— A little toast to you! They say that new family that's yust moved into the neighborhood are is they rotone justifies us, from now on, In making this guarantee. The Protone Company, 5299 Protone If they will enclose 10c in stamps or silver to help cover postage. They will also send with it full instructions and their book on "Why You Are Thin." The regular \$1.00 size of Protone is for sale in Atlanta by Jacobs' ten No free packages from druggists. No free packages from druggists. They say that an ew family that's ust moved into the neighborhood are ust moved into the neighborhood are is they will enclose 10c in stamps or Silver to help cover postage. The regular \$1.00 size of Protone is for sale in Atlanta by Jacobs' ten No free packages from druggists. No free packages from druggists.

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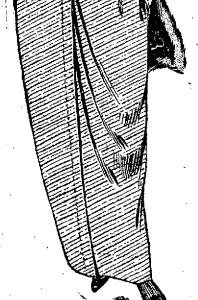


FIGURE TWO.

Chansonnette.

(From Harper's Bazaar.) The joys that, we have missed— The broken tryst. The friend we never knew. The harp and lute unstrung, The song unsung— A little toast to you!

The joys that we have missed— The lips unkissed. The dreams that be er came true. The home-bound ships that sleep In heavens deep— A little tonst to you!

tained the proper captor came down when Miss lnez Barton came down to "Meadow Green" to pass a month with a married sister she brought nothing English. She had her Ameri-can pony and her American saddle and conch dog sent down to her. Every morning from 8 until 9 she went for a callop.

Mr Carlton rode toward "Green Mr Carlton rode toward "Green Miss Inez rode toward Maysville in

Miss Incz rode toward Maysvine in her gallops. It was as inevitable as taxes that they must meet. They did meet, and on the very first morning that she rode out. She caught sight of the young man and mused to herself: "Why, I didn't know that bean-pules rode horses out in the country" As Mr. Charlton always looked straight ahead when he rode, he of rourse caught sight of the girl at an early moment. He also mused: "B'gawge, but I can't make it out, ye know"

"B'gawge, but I can't that to the set ye know" If he had stopped and raised his cap and asked Miss Inez if she could tall him where the widow Jones lived it is probable that she would have smiled one of her winsome smiles and flirted a bit, but he passed her like a wooden man. Her dog wanted to say something to his canine, but the buil growled and never broke his pace. As both were returning homeward they nassed again.

they passed again. "He's a fool!" said the girl to her

Cutaway Tunic Suit Showing Novel Fur Walstcoat and Collar. Ing through all the coppet and mastur-tium tonalities, are conspicuous in di overy assemblage of well-dressed women. Black is introduced into prac-tically all smart tollettes. Usually it di appears in the hat, which, in the pre-ponderance of cases, is of black velvet. The velvet bridle has been very quickly w accepted. Young girls have taken it up enthusiastically, and we noted at a smart restaurant recently a graceful but unmistakably elderly lady wearing to small black velvet hat with turned-down brim. The costume which went with it was of lustrous black satin draped with Venetian lace, and she wore the daintiest of black satin slip-pers, repeating the lace in tiny rosettes.

"He's a fool" said the girl to her self. "I cawn't--I really 'cawn't," said the young man to himself. "Say." said the girl to her sister, after the latter had posted her as to who "bean-pole" was and his social standing. "I feel that I've a sacred duty to perform out here." "Yes"" "The take young Mr. Charlton down about 14 pegs." "Thut how can you?" "I'l don't know yet, but I'll find a way."

"I don't know yet, but I'll link e war." "She didn't have to plan till her head ached. Her coach dog did the plan-ning. The English bulidog had no-ticed him by a growl. He felt the humiliation. He didn't want to be snubbed either. He gave the matter due considera-tion that evening, and when he started out next morning he had something in view.

the row and returned. "Aw! Aw!" mimicked the girl as

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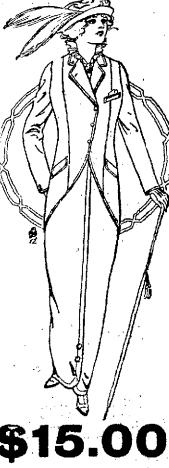
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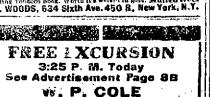


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in view. "Bean-pole" appeared. There was a poker down his back, and his eyes looked at the landscape a mile ahead. His buildog appeared, and he was plastered all over with dignity. Miss Inez didn't have her plan ready, but her dog did. He waited till the other had passed by and then followed up and nipped him on the hind leg. You can't file a buildog and pet

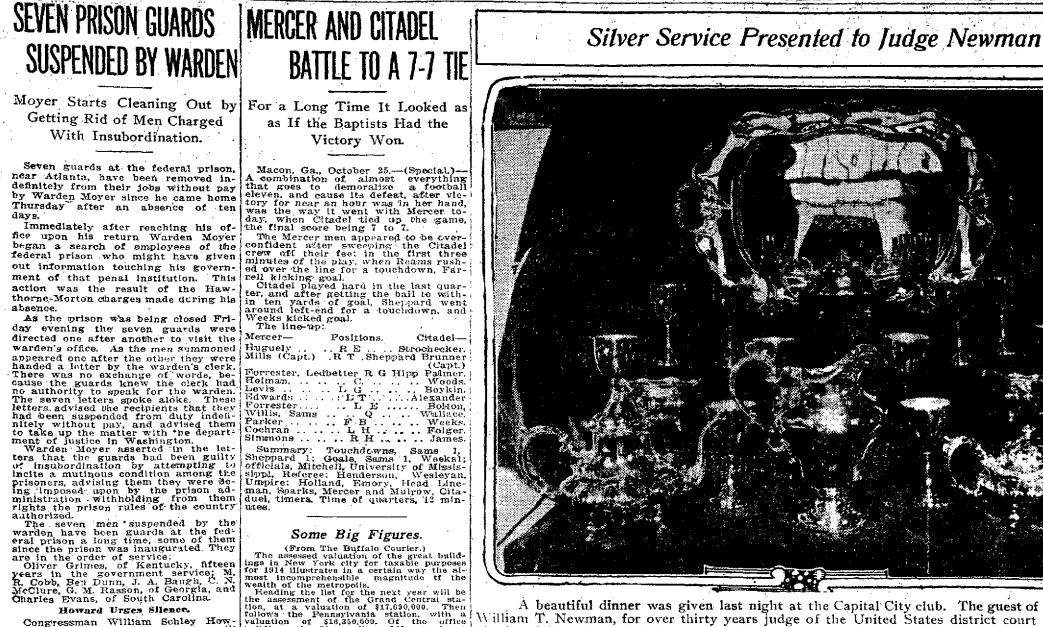
Whind leg. You can't filp a bulldog and get away with it. This one turned and seized the coach dog and shook him as if he had been a rat, and then tossed him high in the air. Miss Inez ut-tered one scream and was off her pony and lashing the bull with her whip. "Aw! Aw! B'jove!" It was Mr. Chariton. He had heard 'the row and returned.

The joys that we have missed— Life's unground grist, Hopes unfulfilled—a few? The days and nights unwreathed, The love unbreathed—





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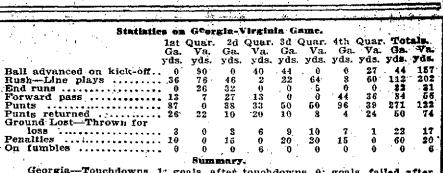
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The public must realize that they are the purpose of reformation. They are entitled to refer make heroes out of the purpose.
 The Rose Unfading.
 (From The New York Sun.)
 All was deserted and so very still.
 (From The New York Sun.)
 (From The New York Sun.)</li

A beautiful dinner was given last night at the Capital City club. The guest of honor was Judge William T. Newman, for over thirty years judge of the United States district court for the northern listrict of Georgia, and the hosts were his friends in Atlanta and over the state. The dinner was to celebrate his seventieth birthday, and this silver service was presented by his friends as an evidence of their esteem.

Judge Newman's 70th Birthday

(From The New York Times.)



Georgia-Touchdowns, 1; goals, after touchdowns, 0; goals, failed after touchdown, 1; goals from field, none tried; forward pass, tried 5; forward pass, completed 3; forward pass, failed 2. Virginia-Touchdowns, 2; goals, after touchdowns, 1; goals, failed after touchdowns, 1; goals from field, none tried; forward pass, tried 8; forward pass, completed 3; forward pass, failed 5.

Public Opinion.

((Knoxville Journal and Tribune.) ((Knoxville Journal and Tribune.) ⁵⁵ In this age of what seems to be growing discontent, a discontent that threatens more of evil than of good, it is well to stop and consider. What iles at the bottom of discontent? It is jealousy. Men who have been less fortunate in the accumulation of wealth are jealous of those who have been more fortunate. The man with an income of five hundred is jealous of the one with an income double that, with an income of a thousand is jeal-ous of the one with double that, and so gn.

more out of the world than they brought into it. But one may speak words and deeds that will live after bilm, and although he may not leave an estate sufficient to warrant the erection of a costly monument of gran-ite or marble, bearing inscriptions of praise, to be read by those who come after him, he may be able to do and say things that will leave the world better than when he came into it.

MORNING PAPERS MERGED IN DENVER

ous of the one with double that, and so on. There are men who are pot known outside of the immediate neighborhood In which they live, who are jealous of those who are known all over their state. And so it goes. It is not to every one to win fame, but if one de-siries a life of peace and pleasure, what has fame to do with it? When the end comes, the rich man goes just as the poor man: neither earries with him to the narrow house 'n mother earth more than he brought with him into the world at his birth. When materially speaking, will take New Yor Times. This charge will leave one None, materially speaking, will take

SUFFERED TWELVE YEARS



Is Celebrated by His Friends their comfort and ease of motion, then,

Fashions and Comfort. (Indianapolis Star.) If it be urged that the present fash-

All was deserted and so very still.
I know that autumn must have entered there: The song of birds, the hum of bees, The low wind moving musingly.
The whispering leaves, the roses fuir,
Had fiel with summer from the garden chill.

And where heart spoke to heart with tender

And where heart spoke to house when the word, And voks were made that mocked the might of years. The vines, frail whosts of glories fled, As if by phantom fingers led. Gling to the lattice in their fears Of ruthless winds from northern slumber stirred.

Their whirling forms down garden alsies go

by. Where walked the orient summer in her pride: "The last dance of the leaves is o'er, The fountain's song is heard no more; Here earthly roses all have died, But in the heart love's rose shall nover die. .-Arthur Wallace Peach.

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Indian Summer.

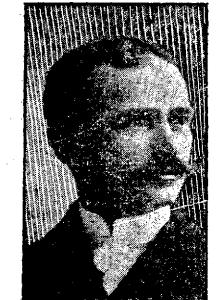
Indian Summer. (From The Indianapolis News.) Indian summer wakens the day with her wind song in the trees, the trees that are trying to hide their naked-ness in scarlet and gold. She deepens the color of the sky to the deep blue of midsummer and then softens her morning song to a hullaby so sweet that the earth and clouds dream that she has come back to stay. Those drifting clouds, however, are not som-mer clouds. They are white, but they have caught the light of the gold of the fallen leaves and the pink of the finded roses, and close to the horizon tey meet the mist and the gray of win-ter.

ter, Indian summer scatters the leaves, and shows that the grass is still green. She pretends that the goldwirod be-longs to her. Here and there she per-suades tha violets to bloom again, and she coaxes the birds to stay and play with her. The sun loves summer and appreciates her brave little farewell display. There is sunshine all the day and the stars are no less kind than the sun, for the splendors of the day are reflected in their light.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS

HONOR LOCAL MEMBERS

The supreme council of Scottish Rite Masons, which has been holding its biennial meeting in Washington this week, has signally honored sev-eral Atlanta Masons prominent in the local bodies of the rite. Edward M. Hafer and Forrest Adair have been promoted from the rank of



FORREST ADAIR.

knight commander of the court of honor to that of thirty-third degree honorary, and the following have been elevated to the rank of knight com-mander of the court of honor: Charles E. Robertson, John Gilmore, John R. Dickey, Thomas H. Jeffries and Alfred S. Eichberg. These honors cannot be applied for, but are awarded by the active thirty-third degree members of the council.

The Chinese have many uses for empty tin cans, fashioning them into various household utensils.

Judge Newman responded to the pre-sentation very feelingly, expressing his deep appreciation of the kindly feelings of his hosts. (From The New Fork Times.) In a report to the Allied Real Estate Interests on "the effect of the income tax provisions of the tariff bill as they relate to real estate ownership," Ed-ward F. Clark, of the law committee,

Hosts of Dinner.

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 Hoots of Dinner.
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 The hosts were as follows: Forest Adair, P. H. Adams, Paul F. Aiken, Carterswille: Hooper Alexander, R. C.
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... TWO SCENES OF VIRGINIA'S VICTORY OVER GEORGIA ...





These two scenes were snapped during the game at Ponce de Leon yesterday afternoon between Virginia and Georgia. On the left the two teams are shown near the east end of the field Georgia has the ball and McWhorter is the ball and McWhorter is starting one of his brilliant end runs. On the right, is an idea of the way the players stretched out when McWhorter started on one of his rampages. The camera man missed Mc Whorter, but on the extreme right of the photo, Paddock is starting one of his brilliant end runs. On the right, is an idea of the longest run of the day on this play a 20-word dash shown dumping the man nearest to him. McWhorter made the longest run of the day on this play, a 30-yard dash.

Georgia Eleven Springs Big Surprise VANDY IS GIVEN By Holding Virginia to 13-6 Score; Bob McWhorter the Individual Star Yost's Michigan Team Romps

Other Stars.

on. In defeat, the Georgia eleven are eroes They played wonderful foot-all from beginning to last, surprising of only the dopesters, but their own

porters as well he looked for walk-over of the Vir-a eleven did not materialize In they squeezed out a victory by from Georgia grasp in the last minutes of play, by a daring uver that turned out success-

arrowest of margins, grasping a om Georgia's grasp in the last iver that turned out success-**Georgia's Game Fight.** rgia's fight, was one of the game hibitions of football that it has een ou pleasure to witness Out-al 16 pounds to the man, and in ne 20 pounds to the man, they a wonderful game against odds

By Dick Jemison. The University of Geoigia football team upset the talent and the dope-sters at Ponce de Leon Park yesterday afternoon when they held the Uni-tersity of Virginia eleven to a 13 to 7 bount, in one of the best football games ever waged on the local grid-games ever waged on the local grid-ron. In defeat, the Geoigia eleven are herces. They nlowed wonderful foot-

Paddock made 5 yards 4 forward pass failed and Georgia was forced to kick. Powell made a poor kick, the ball going out of bounds with scarcely 15 yards gain It was Virginia's ball on their 30-yard line Malone broke through on the first play and nailed Gooth for a loss Vir-Paddock made 5 yards

play and nailed Gooth for a loss Vir-ginia was forced to hick, the ball going Sinia was forced to kick, the ball going out of bounds on Georgia's 40-yard line Georgia was penalized twice for off side play Powell kicked and Gooch dodged back 25 yards before being downed A forv ard pass was tried again, but Logan again intercepted it McWhor-ter rammed tackle for 8. Powell got 6. McWhorter on a criss cross got 8. Paddock added 8. McWhorter 5. Pad-dock 6 a forward pass Paddock to

Over McGugin's Commo-

FIERCE DRUBBING

dores by 33 to 2 Score. Easily Outclassing Them.

Dudley Field, Nashville, Tenn, Oc ober 25-Shattering Vanderbilt's deense with terrific line plunges and circling ends with machine-like persistency, the University of Michigan football team today defeated the Commodores by a score of 33 to 2. Smarting from last week's defeat at the . Ceach hands of the Michigan Aggies, Fleiding Yost's men played with grin determination. From the moment the Wolverines entered the contest it was evident that thele superior brawn and insure the over

generalship would generalship would insure the orals. whelming defeat of the locals. Todays was the first real drubbing experience by the Vanderbilt team since Coach Dan McGugin, a brother-in-law of Yost, took it in charge. In a vain effort to withstand the fierce onslaught of the Yost machine Mc-Gugin made nine changes in the Van-derbilt line-un. Fresh men were sub-

Jacksonville Fla, October 25.--(Spe-city)--The theorgia Tech football through a broken field before he was thrown The game ended after this

Playing a Defensive Battle,

Jackets Are Content to Win

By Two Touchdowns Margin

ida here this afternoon before the Florida Scores. Florida was the first to score, Price registering a goal from placement from the 30-yard line 6 minutes after play had commenced, the ball being worked to this point by the steady plugging of Hester and Tenney That was the closest that Florida ever got to Tech's goal line They hurled several forward passes close to the mark, but the Jackets second-ary defense broke them up for losses The Jackets turned loose for a brief spell in the third period when they largest crowd of football fans that hargest crown of football fails that has ever attended a gridiron game at Barr's field by the score of 13 to 3 The score does not show the real strength of the two elevens The Jackets failed to extend themselves on the offense, being apparently content to win by the score they did Ecology that they could win the

could win the Realizing that they game at in, stage, the Jackets adopt-ed a set of defensive tictics for pracs for prac-defense for tice in strengthening the harder games of the season, which

the harder games of the season, when they will play next month And their defense received a se-vere test. Tenney and Hester, the rival halfbacks, were furnished splen-did interference and the Tech team had all it could do to break up the plays hurled at them

Stars Missing.

Mississippi A. & M. Team Is Easy, Donahue's Backs Ploughing Through for a

By Hugh W. Roberts. Birmingham, Ala, October 25.-(Spe cush.)—Mississippi A and M. was crushed hefore the fierce attack of Auburn here this afternoon, Coach Donahue's eleven winning the contest by a score of 34 t 0

the Auburn backs

first few minutes of play, and so far

spell in the third period when they smashed into the Florida line for good gains or circled the ends until within 25 yards of the goal line. Then a beautifully executed forward pass from Cook to Cushman netted a touch-down. Preas kicked goal The final count came in the last quarter. Tech got the ball in the center of the field about midway of the quartei and by working a cliss-cross and some short passes brought the ball close to the goal line Cook circled end for the touchdown the final count the touchdown the field about midway of the guartei and by working a cliss-cross and some short passes brought the ball close to the goal line Cook circled end for the touchdown After the first fierce rush opponents the Mississippi crumbled and thereafter it was only a question of the size of the score. Newell was the distinct star of the

His offensive tactics complete battle ly dazzled his opponents Tune after time he tone off gains for 30 to 40 yards

SCORES AT WILL

34 to 0 Count.

AUBURN ELEVEN

At no time were the Mississippians

Auburn began operations early, scoring its first touchdown within the as the ultimate outcome was concerned

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The Tech Jacksonville

given a fish fry

circled end for the touchdown The Tech eleven will rem

Sunday.

 The Line-Up.

 AUBURN
 Positions
 A AND M.

 Pitts, Steed
 C.
 Ruffin

 Lockwood, Martin
 L. G
 Lewev

 Thippen
 R. G.
 Spurlock, Stansill

 Eslinger, Steed
 R. T
 Rainey

 Louisell, Wynne,
 L.
 Potter

 Robinson, Hartson
 R. E
 McClure

 Taylor
 L.
 E.
 Branaman, Shaw

 Arnold
 Q B
 McClure
 Taylor Arnold Newell, Hari Sparksman L H.McArthur

Kearly, Prindergast , R H. , Baker, Eustis Summary-Touchdowns, Nevell 3, Harris and Hart Goals from touchdown, Arnold 4 Referee, Counselman (V 2. I.). Umpire, Dr Stroud (Louislana) Head linesman, Pel-ham (Michigan). Time of quarters, 12 min-



Field Goals. By Carl Taylor. By Carl T

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RITCHIE-CROSS BOUT THE GOODS

Holds Center of Pugilistic Stage the Coming Week. Corbett Gossips on Murphy and McFarland Also.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT, (Former Heavyweight Champion the World. Written for The Constitution.)

New York, October '25 --- (Special.)--Local lovers of boxing will be given their first opportunity to see Willie Ritchie in action next Wednesday evening For strange as it may seem, Willic has yet to make his metropoli-tan debut. Not that I think it will tan debut. Not that I think it will make the champion nervous or any-thing like that, but it really did take ong time to bust into the local

through no fault of Ritchie's, that he has been so tardy exhibiting his skill in New Not so very long ago, when Villie was a mere sparring partner in the camp of the great Packey McFarand, he tried hard to get a match re, but without success And Willie was not looking for easy

marks, either Leach Cross was as good as anything we had locally at the time-as he is now-and it was at the Hebrew that Ritchie simed his hallenge in particular. But, as Cross as frankly confessed since then, he had heard a thing or two about the young Californian and could see no good reason why he should take on what promised to deteop into a hard job unless well paid for it, and by no stretch of the imagination could Ritchle be figured as a drawing card t that time

Cross Dodged Ritchie.

I believe Leach ducked out of it by telling Ritchie to "go get a rep" before asking a match with such a fa-mous figurer as himself. And Ritchie ook his advice. Or at least he got the took his advice. Or at least he got the "rep" all right And now things are a bit dimerent It was Cross who asked for the match this time And to Ritchie's credit be it said

that he was generous enough to for-give the lorg! man the slurs on his



This is the Sewanee football squad that will battle the Tech Yellow Jackets at Grant Field next Saturday. Those in the photo, left to right, are—Bottom row: Palmer, Myers, Dobbins, Maywood, MacCallum (capt.), Barnwell, Moore, Chapman, Hammond. Second row: Vick, Davis, Hamilton, Fort, Tolley, Cope (coach), Chaffee, Ossman, Covington. Third row: Glover, Horner, Scott, Leigh, Thomas, Blum, Barry, Juhan (assistant coach), Gass (manager). Top row: Guerry, Reynolds, Wilson, Noe, Roberts, Lannon.

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The Answer to Mack.

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BARKER PRAISES LOCAL COURSE

Says Capital City Country Club Is Sporty and Gives Great Promise for the Future.

H. H. Barker, the well-known pro-essional golfer and an expert at laving off golf coutses, accompanied Jim AcKenzie, professional of the Capital City Country club at Brookhaven around the proposed new nine holes esterday.

and a the proposal new nine notes esterday.
"I think this course is one of the spontiest courses that I have ever had the pleasure of lo."King at." he told Wr. McKenzie. "The prospects are, indeed, wonderful, and when the eighteen "ples are completed, it is my opinion 'a the Capital City Country club will t have to take its hat off to any is so in the country." Mr Barker superintended, or helped auge in Atlanta, and his advice is sught by all goif clubs, as he is constitute proper laying out of courses in t, world. Therefore, he is competent "ndge the condition of the lotal urse.

the game they might have made a better showing, but they depended on straight football and Stagg's players stopped that game The results of the game and the tie to which Purdue held Wisconsin last week makes Chicago favorite for premier bonors in the "big nine" Forward passes were more successful as ground gainers for

Chicago. Over the protest of the Chicago players, Vrunink, the Marcon end, was put out of the game in the first quai-ter for "roughing" an opponent. Aside from that the battle, though hard-fought, was free from roughness and there were no serious injuries.

Minnesota 30, North Dakota 0. Minnesota defeated North Dakota, 30 0 0 today, practically all the scoring resulting from straight line plunging.

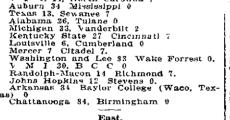
W. & L. 33, Wake Forest 0. Lexington, Va., October 25.--(Spe-cial.)—On a heavy field Washington and Lee swamped Wake Forest 33 to 0 Outweighed, Wake Forest failed to withstand the Generals' charging and was unable to gain consistently Two touchdowns were scored in the first two minutes of play, but Wake Forest grew stronger. Donohue's 62-yard run to touch-down in the opening period featured the struggle Buehring, star fullback, entered his first game this season.

V. P. I. 14, North Carolina 7. Winston-Salem, N. C., October 25-The Virginia Polytechnic Institute do-feated the University of North Caro-lina football eleven here this after-noon by a score of 14 to 7. Carolina lost the game in the first half of play on fumbles when Virginia Polytechnic institute carried the ball over for two touchdowns In the last quarter, with nine minutes of play, Carolina se-cured a touchdown and was within striking distance of Virginia Poly-technic institute's goal for another touchdown when the game ended.

advantage Leach usually fights highest battle when he gets off good; he seldom comes from behind Rivers shaded Cross here on two occasions Ritchle had little trouble beating the Mexican And in winning from Rivers the champion showed that his ounching powers are second to none He may be a bit cautious at the outset, it being his first appearance in New York, and the fact that he is champion and has a title at stake may make him feel his way carefully for a few rounds. But on the dope Ritchle outclasses the local man and I look for him to win the decision easily and while not anticipating an abrupt termination to the battle 1 am willing to wager that if anyone takes the full count it will be Cross and not the been feeling very well that afternoon in San Francisco when Tommy Murphy stayed twenty rounds with him and, according to the stories of the contest, was having the best of the milling the last few inning Last week Pack-ey and Tommy boy, but as is his custom did not deem it necessary to knock out his opponent to satisfy the crowd of his superiority Murphy, Mur

Murphy's Mistake.

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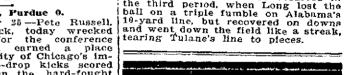
Auson's White Stockings were not in the same class—except, perhaps, with an bludgeon—with the Philadelphia Athletirs, and thats all there is to it iney could nit like a ourning oil tank and field brilliantly at times But the machine-like precision and marvelous accuracy of the Philadel-phila infield was entirely lacking be-cause it was unknown at that time and for reasons too obvious to write about. The reason is very simple Anson and his famous team played brilliant ball and were invincible in their day. In many ways it was far more inter-esting than the game of toaxy be-cause less mechanical But it was less beintife aiso, and that's the answer. The Answer to Mack.

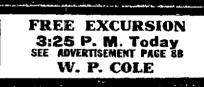
Connie Mack's phenomenal success in baseball is in no sense the product of 'luck," as some of his critics persist

baseball is in no sense the product of 'luck," as some of his critics persist in harping on Mack's team takes the greatest pos-sible advantage with the least possi-ble effort and strain. And how? By cultivating system, both afield and at bat Some men in all walks of life find it very hard to cultivate sys-tematic habits Some minds are con-genitally systematic, others have a life-long fight against an inherited tendency to diffusiveness and careless-ness in work The secret of the success of the Ath-letics is due to the fact that almost. if not entirely, to a man, they belong to the first class. It may be added that Merkle and Snodgrass, of the Giame Specialized.

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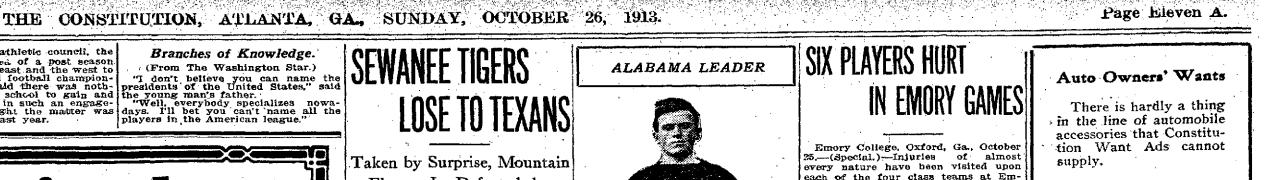
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Taken by Surprise, Mountain Eleven Is Defeated by a 13 to 7 Count Before Monster Crowd.

Dallas, Texas, October 25.—(Special.) Sewanee's eleven went down in defeat before the stiff attack of the Univer-sity of Texas today by the score of 13 to 7, in one of the hardest games seen in Texas for many years. It estimated that 15,000 witnessed the game at the state fair park. Texas took the visitors by surprise, both by their speed and the stiffness of their line, which resented a stone wall defense. Although Sewanee proved speedier and superior on end runs, their line was unable to hold. For Texas, Jordan, at right guard, played a star game, classing with his opponent, Captain McCallum, last sea-son's all-southern guard. It took every bit of McCallum's playing to meet Jor-dan half way. Halfback Simmons, for Texas, was the sensation of the game. It was impossible to stop him once he got the ball. For Sewanee, Telley, at quarter, played a brilliant game. He ran his team smoothly, faking advan-tage of weakness, and easily outpunted Barreli, of Texas, in every department of the game. Parkor and Palmer played star games.

Sowanee's only touchdown occurred after Texas had been penalized four times in succession for off-side play and once for holding, which brought the ball within a few lines of the Texas goal.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

New York. October 25.—According to semi-official announcement from Philadelphia today, James C. Walsh, at present a member of Connie Mack's world champion Athletics, will wear a New York American league club uni-form next season. However no offi-cial statement from either the annual meeting of the American league. Walsh will come to New York as a result of the deal whereby Chance sent Claude Derrick to Baltimore in-stead of to Rochester at the request of Mack who desired to have Derrick Walsh is a hard hitting, fast fielding player. President Farrell, of the New York



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each of the four class teams at Emory except the sophomore eleven. These mishaps have placed the teams cushions, robes and tires at a disadvantage for the opening laps, and a hundred other and even now the injured players are

till out of the game. The toll for the season, including the

practices in which most all of the in-juries have occurred, is: Battle, senior, center, broken ankle. Penick, senior, fullback, sprained ankle.

Captain Mathews, junior, quarter, sprained knee.

Porter, junior, fuilback, injured cnee. Bass, junior, center, oroken collar-

one. Captain Stephene, freshman, full-

taptain Stephene, residual, full-back, broken faw. It looks now as if Battle and Bass will be out for the remainder of the Season, while Mathews, Porter and Penick will very likely show up in next Monday's games. Stephens went into Monday's game with his handicap and stood the strug-gate well.

with his handleap and stood the arrug-gle well. Although Emory has only an inter-class system of athletics, this style has not made her immune from in-juries that have occurred to the var-sity teams of the colleges that have intercollegiste athletics. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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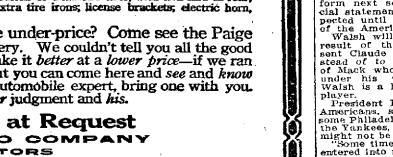
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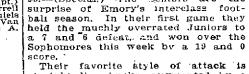
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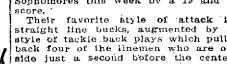




CHANCE GETS WALSH



CAPTAIN VANDEGRAAF



speech before the athletic council, the Branches of Knowledge. SEWANEE TIGERS **FOOTBALL POSSIBLE** Madison, Wis. October 25.—Dr. George Wi Ehler. director of athletics ai the University of Wisconsin, today put to sleep, as he expressed it, in a

(From The Washington Star.)

"T don't believe you can name the presidents of the United States," said the young man's father. "Well, everybody specializes nowa-days. I'll bet you can't name all the players in the American league."



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KISSINGER WILL WIN FOR ATLANTA

X-League In Commercial Appeal, Touts the Rube'As a Winner For the Southern League Chaps.

By X-LEAGUE.

(In Memphis Commercial Appeal) The Memphis club at the presen time has more players on its roster than any club in the Southern league Besides the new men secured by draft and the players turned over to Finn by major teams, the entire 1913 team has been reserved. Finn is not acting hastily in disposing of the play-ers who wore Memphis uniforms the past season. The release of Rube Kis-singer to the Atlanta club occasioned some surprise in local baseball cir-

Kissinger has about as much stuff as any pitcher that performed in the Southern league the past season. has a good, fast ball and about the biggest breaking spitter possessed by any Southern league twirler. Kissin-ger has never been a consistent heaver from the time he left the University of Michigan and joined the Toronte club. At times he pitched the most brilliant kind of ball, and at other times he could give about as weird ex hibition in the box as was ever seen. When Kissinger was right he was al most unhittable, but he was prone to go in the air easily, which accounted for his in-and-out performances. How ever, there has never been any ques tion as to his capability, and he may make a sterling twirler for Billy Smith's team. Kissinger has always been a hard pitcher to beat if he was given a lead of a run or so.

Strictly a Front Runner.

The Atlanta team is a club that is capable of making runs, and, with any kind of lead, the Rube is a mighty tough proposition for opposing teams It is within the bounds of possibility for Rube to duplicate the perior form for a club after having shown mediocre form on the slab for the team from which he was secured. While Kissinger has never been a

the team from which she was secured. But he broader scope of gaines in while Klissinger has never been a consistent winner, his pitching war-ranted better results from the teams behind him. It is isst season in the international league he allowed oppos-ing batters on an average of about ity hits to a rame, which fact dem-instrates that Rube's pitching was not-altogether the cause for the club's last not he international league, won-nated better results from the teams ing batters on an average of about ity hits to a rame, which fact dem-instrates that Rube's pitching was not-altogether the cause for the club's scond in the international league, won-bas gare are pitching averages of the second in the pitching averages of the state the south version in this section with has not been troubled with a recent deal of interest by Memphis fans. Rube has not been troubled with a recent deal of interest by Memphis fans. Rube has not been troubled with a recent deal of interest by Memphis fans. Rube the latter also going into Arkansas. has not been troubled with a recent deal of interest by Memphis fans. Rube the latter also going into Arkansas. has not been troubled with a recent deal of interest by Memphis fans. Rube the latter also going into Arkansas. has not been troubled with a recent deal of interest by Memphis fans. Rube the latter also going into Arkansas. the latter also going into Arkansas. the latter also going into Arkansas. And numerous other incidents of the burn. North Carolina plays Geor-inm next season, he is llable to be at very tough nut for Southern league. clubs to erack.

1914 CADILLAC BOUGHT BY WAR DEPARTMENT

The United States government through the war department, has re-cently purchased > 1914 Cadillac for the use of the Chickamauga-Chatta-

Along Auto Row at Georgia-Virginia Football Game Saturday

GOODRICH FACTORY RECEIVE THOUSAND KNIGHTS AS GUESTS

Nearly one thousand sir knights attending the seventy-first annual con-clave of the grand commandery Knights Templars of Ohio, visited the factories of the B. F. Goodrich company, at Akron, viewing the interest-ing sights in connection with the man-ufacture of Goodrich tires and the the many thousands of other rubber articles produced in the Goodrich plant, the largest rubber factory in the

world. The visitors were conveyed to the factory in specially chartered street cars bearing huge streamers "This Car to the B. F. Goodrich Company, Largest Rubber Plant in the World," where guides took them from one department to another pointing out the various stages of manufacture.

stages of manufacture. The trip mapped out covered about 4 miles of walking. At the conclusion one sir kulght thanked his guilde, and said: "It's mighty fine of you people to show us through the whole plant. You must have a lot of people work-ing here. A couple of thousand may-be?" The guidd's answer was that the trip had embraced but a comparatively small portion of the plant, and that to cover every deparment via the short-est route would necessitate a 50-mile walk. He added that the employees numbered fifteen thousand. After the trip groups of the sir knights were photographed upon the steps of the general offices, and then escorted inside to forget the fatigue of their extended trip with appropri-ate refreatments and digars, and to find their wives had it, the meantime been entertained by the young ladies of the Goodrich organization. "Well, sir." said a Cleveland str knight in reviewing his experiences. "This was the most wonderful sight of up ite! I had more or less of a vague idea that you took a wad of rubber and some fabric, slepped them into a mold, pressed 'am together and there was a tire. But to see how intri-cate the actual manufacture is, what skill and care is required, how the rubber and fabric are laid one upon the other and fabric are laid one upon the other and fabric are specially impress-ed with that testing machine where that is like an ordinary road, and to see this surface sway back and forth to affect the tires in the same manner as a quick turn would. It's wonder-The trip mapped out covered about

through Atlanta some ten days ago, and Mr. Carrau himself made the trip in order to boost good roads for Ala-bama and Louisiana.

The trip was made in a Chalmors horse power machine. It is the first four and a big Pope-Hartford sixty for more speen made. The first state first horse power machine. It is the first for more speen made. The first state of the first state from New Orkedity. Then the party left New York city for Chicago, from Chi-The Butternut Disappearing.

see this surface sway back and to see this surface sway back and, forth to affect the tires in the same manner as a quick turn would. It's wonder-ful!

"And that Goodrich safety tread anti-skid device is remarkable. So was the making of these Goodrich cord tires. I was really astounded at the thousands of other products being manufactured in the Goodrich huge factory. It was the most instructive day I ever enjoyed."

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GEORGIA. The Misses Callie Hoke and Lucy Hoke Smith, daughters of United States Senator Hoke Smith, with A. W. Hill, watching the exciting contest, hoping for a Georgia victory.

Long Auto Trip Completed;

South Atlantic Elevens to Play Again in This Section

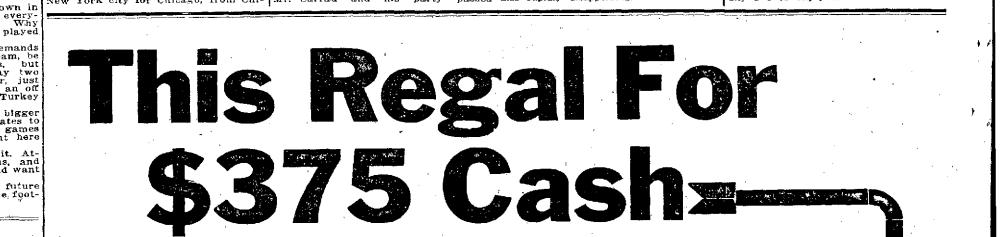
The Virginia-Georgia game Saturday far-reaching schedule of games accomplished a purpose that football evidenced. men have been trying to get through Bigger Games Here.

Traditional Lines Broken;

accomplished a purper men have been trying to get through for several years—the breaking down of the traditional barriers that the teams of the south Atlantic states, of which Yirginia is a member, and the teams in this section, with Georgia Auburn, Vanderbilt, Tech and others, could not play on account of the long distances to be traveled. But the broader scope of gaines in the south this year is an encouraging the south the schedules

Lively Basketball Sure In Regimental League

the use of the Chickamauga-Chatta-nooga National Fork commission. This action may be regarded not only as a compliment to the Cadillac, which was selected from several cars under consideration, but it also indicates the changing attitude of the government which has been somewhat; reluctant to abandon the horse, or to open the fed-eral parks and preservies to the motor car. It was only recently that Yellow-etone mark was opened to automobile



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VIRGINIA Mrs. A. S. Watson, of Atlanta; Dr. G. B. Gentry, also of this city, with A. S. Watson. Dr. Gentry is an alumnus of the University of Virginia. The party were interested spectators at the game Saturday.

car. It was only recently that Yellow-store park was observed to automobile tourists. The purchase of the Cadillac was the outgrowth of a recent visit of the sec-retary of war to Chattanooga. It is officially stated that not only is Chick-amauga park the best preserved and marked of all battle fields in existence, ether in Europe or America, but also the largest. More troops were slain the world's history, nearly 50,000 fall-ing in the Chattanooga campaign. The Inspection of these vast properties by The Marist Rifles' team is a strong

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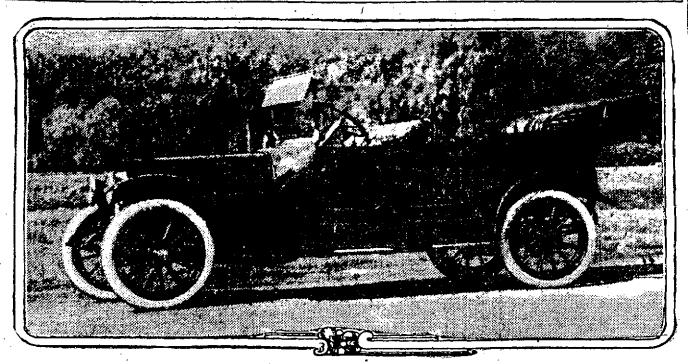
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The New Studebaker "Six"



This car is a refinement of the six-cylinder model which Studebaker has built in such quantities during the past season. Noteworthy improvements are left drive, center control, a separate unit starting, lighting and ignition system, stream line body and auxiliary tonneau seats folding into a recess in the back of the front seat when not in use. Its body has been enlarged to full seven-passenger capac-It lists for \$1,575, f. o. b. Detroit.

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in the Brown game when he missed the only two attempts he had, but both kicks were against a strong side wind. Carter, of Pennsylvania, has scored one goal from placement, the only one he has tried. Among the individual goal kickers Barrett, of Cornell, has distinguished himself with two and Benedict, of the Army, has likewise made two, both in a single game. Yale has tallied twice by the field goal route, Guerns-ney, making one such goal against Holy Cross and Knowles repeating this trick against Lehigh. This constitutes an unusual record in field goals for the first three weeks of the football season and are evi-dences of the writer's contention that the season of 1913 will see a greater premium placed upon securate field goal kicking than ever before in the istory of the game. Coaches are now peginning to make a science of drop and place kicking. This season no first-class team is considered all-around proficient unless it has at least one such man who can be counted upon to score inside the 30-yard line. Harvard Bettern Vele Scores.

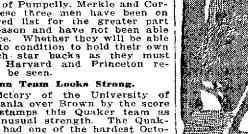
one such man who can be counted upon to score inside the 30-yard line. Harvard and Yale have played two common opponents this year. Holy Cross and Maine. In both cases the Harvard team has so far out-scored that of Yale that it makes the Crim-son look very much superior to Yele. Fale had trouble to beat Holy Cross by the score of 10-0. Net Harvard ran up the total of more than 40 points against this same college. It was true that Harvard was scored upon, but the score was due directly to a fumble. Harvard swamped Maine by the score of 34-0, yet this minor college held Yale to a 0-0 score. Of course, too much importance must not be attached to comparative scores made at any time and particularly those made in the preliminary season when conditions are apt to vary great-ly. Yale men do not care a snap about any credit Harvard may extract from making more touchdowns against minor colleges. What Yale is interest-ed in 18 the score of her own game with Harvard. Harvard has too fre-quently had the advantage of making a better showing against common op-ponents and yet losing the annual game to the Ells to worry the Blue about the result of the Maine and Holy Cross games.

Stovall to Federal League.

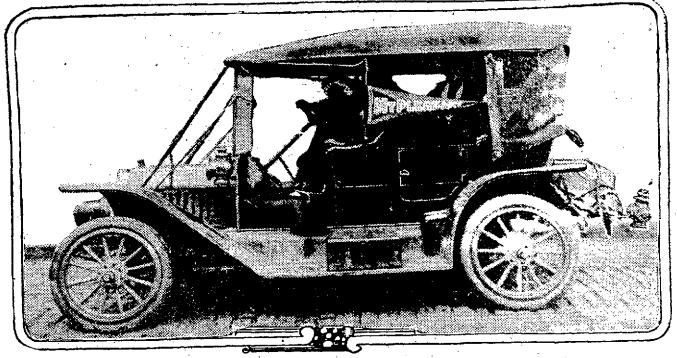
Kansas City, October 25.—George Stovall, former manager of the St Louis American League Baseball club, announced here tonight that he would sign a one-year contract with the Kan-sas City Federal league team at a meeting in Indianapolis next Saturday.

The victory of the University of Pennsylvania over Brown by the score of 28-0 stamps this Quaker team as one of unusual strength. The Quak-ers have had one of the hardest Octo-ber schedules ever known, for it has included on successive Saturdays such teams as Lafayette. Swarthmore,

Bask and black and red" and Virginiz's dent-band.
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Make Long Trip From Michigan to Florida



The above photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. Tripp and their young daughter, of Mt. Pleasant, , motoring in their 1911 Buick motor car. This car has been driven more than 7,000 miles and is now carrying Mr. Tripp and family from their northern home to Florida, where they will spend the winter.

A \$3,000 Black Fox.

(From The Kennebes Journal.) black fox, valued at \$3,000, captured

Rain at Knoxville. Knoxville, Tenn., October 25.--(Spe-cial.)-Tennessee-Davidson game not played on account of rain. Will be

A black fox. Valued at \$5,000, Capluley in this younty, is now owned by Guy Nelson and is on the "fox farm" in Canaan. This fox was captured in Starks and one leg was badly shattered. A physician was called, the leg was amputated , and the wound has healed. Mr. Nelson owns the only fox farm in Somerset, county. He has now 30 foxes, including whysic wrate and and ones

ncluding mixed grays and red ones

A man never makes hen he does his duty.

NEGRO MOTORCYCLE RACE **MEET IS POSTPONED**

The scheduled negro motorcycle race meet for Saturday afternoon was called off on acount of the threatening weath-cr. The races will be run off Tuesday afternoon.



played Monday afternoon. Farmer (in position of absolute safe-ty, at "square leg," to golfer who has just driven)—"Ere, young feller, yer didn't ought to, 'it your ball when I'm as close as this!

Among those recognized in the excit-ed throng were Dr. Beverly Pollard of Richmond, Va., former Virginia foot and baseball star: Baxter Moore, whose record on the gridiron at Virginia is still a gloried one; Dr. Ernest Derr. Gordon Boswell, T. C. Carter, of Marion, Ala.; Dr. P. Merritt. John Gib-son, remembered to his college mates as "Old Jack": Keets Speed, Atlanta "Side line" engagement during the attranoon, for once renouncing his loy-attranoon, for once renouncing his loy-the students at the institution have named their athletic field; Dr. Albert Lafevre. ball game since he became connected byth the institution of learning, and the college rooters. ball game since he became connected joyable as the most with the institution of learning, and the college rooters.

With the Dartmouth-Princeton game

already played that Round Robin tour-

nament or elimination contest which is

looked upon to finally determine the

intercollegiate gridiron championship of the east is well under way and next

Saturday two other members of the Big Six will meet.

the resumption of their gridiron rela-

tions will be celebrated in the Harvard stadium. All the other members of this

combination play minor colleges. Yale

tackles Colgate, a team which held Cornell to a 0-0 score and was just

barely beaten by West Point. Princeton plays Holy Cross. Dartmouth meets Amherst and Pennsylvania takes

on the Pennsylvania State college

Of all these games that between

Of all these games that between Harvard and Cornell will attract the most attention. Cornell has had a pret-ty tough time of it during all of October, while Harvard has been skim-ming along without a serious opposi-tion. The Ithacans have played a much harder October schedule than Harvard which may or may not have been food for them. The Crimson has been sin-gularly free from injuries, while Cor-nell has had more than its share of them.

nell has had more than its share of them. The chances are, therefore, that Cor-nell will not enter this game in as good physical condition as Harvard. This fact coupled with the great scor-ing strength which Harvard has shown all season has made the Crimson a top heavy favorite for the game. Har-vard has a team of veterans, and high-cluss ones at that, while Cornell must depend upon a team made up for the most part of green players trying to learn the new system and handicapped by many injuries. Therefore Harvard ought to win handily. Harvard and Cornell have met hine times and there has never been a real-ly close game between the two. In only four games of this series has Cor-nell been able to score. In 1892 the Ithacas held the Crimson to a score of 20-14 and in 1896 to a score of 13-4. Cornell scored a touchdown against Harvard in 1897 when the score was 24-5. The Ithacans also tal-lied with a touchdown in the last game of the series in 1910 when the score

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They are Harvard and Cornell and

Harvard-Cornell Battle

Is Coming Classic in East;

what it can do against such elevens as Dartmouth. Michigan and Cornell. The writer has always maintained that the forward pass as it was used pre-vious to this year was a complete fail-ure and that it lost the team more ground than it gained except in so far as it served to weaken the opposing defense. The Quakers seem to think that the forward pass can be made a consistent ground gaining play, but we shall have to wait for the November games before deciding this point. Har-vard and Yale have done very little with this play. In fact neither of these teams ever was very keen for it, out they may have something novel to spring in the November champion-ship games. Will Harvard and Penn Meet Againf

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of the friction in football and baseball the crews have been meeting each year. The climax came last spring when Harvard invited Pennsylvania to par-ticipate in a triangular regatta with Princeton at Cambridge. As a special mark of friendship the Harvard se-niors vacated their rooms on the Har-vard yard and the Pennsylvania and Princeton carsmen moved in. Two years ago the baseball commit-tees of the two institutions made up in this sport and now the Crimson and the Red and Blue are playing the na-tional game on the old basis. The feel-ing between the two football manage-ments is unusually pleasant in spite of the fact that no actual negotia-tions have taken place for a game in 1914. However, it need not be sur-prising if Pennsylvania is back on the Harvard schedule within a few years. Harvard and Penn Even With Drop 1910—Harvard 27, Cornell 5. Uysets Coming Early. There were a good many surprises in last Saturday's results. Four big teams, two in the east and two in the middle west, thought sure or being re-turned victors, were defeated. The lin this sport and now the Crimson and the Red and Blue are playing the na-tional game on the old basis. The feel-ing between the two football manage-ments is unusually pleasant in spite of the fact that no actual negotia-tions have taken place for a game in 1914. However, it need not be sur-playing was beaten by Washington and Jefferson college 17-0. In the middle west ime University of Michigan was beaten by the Michigan Agricultural college by two touch-downs to one, while the University of Nebraska outplayed and defeated the same day Wisconsin, the conference the bit of Making a plaything of the agricultural school eleven in the past. It was a severe blow to Michigan, whose team is now preparing to meet Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse in the east. The Improved play shown by Yale exement Lafavetie and Lehive conference Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse in the east. The Improved play shown by Yale

whose team is now preparing to meet Cornell, Pennsylvania and Syracuse in the east. The improved play shown by Yale against Lafayette and Lehigh, coming on top of the Elis 0-0 game with Maine, has surprised and perplexed the eastern critics. Those who have seen the Yale team in action have not been greatly impressed with its strength, but the scores of 28-0 and 37-0 made against Lafayette and Le-high on successive Saturdays, speak for themselves. There is no doubt that Yale has scoreless tie with Maine after which the team abandoned the shift forma-tions brought by Tom Shevin. At the same time, Yale is playing the most careful defensive game of any big team in the east. While other teams

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By Edward R. Hushnell. Philadelphia, October 25.—(Special.) | Was 27-5. The complete record of the Harvard-Cornell series follows: 1890—Harvard 77, Cornell 0.
1890—Harvard 20, Cornell 0.
1893—Harvard 23, Cornell 14.
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1894—Harvard 25, Cornell 0.
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1897—Harvard 24, Cornell 5.
1909—Harvard 27, Cornell 5.
1910—Harvard 27, Cornell 5.

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Driving New Page-Detroit



Mrs. C. M. Frederick at the wheel of her new car. This is among the very first cars of the new 1914 models to arrive in Atlanta

News Wise and Otherwise Of Boys Who Put 'Em Over

new position October 1. The demand for headlights on the front mud guards is growing daily. Not only does this position give in-oreased efficiency, but drivers who use been made assistant' advertising another very great advantage—the elimination of being "side swiped" while passing cars on the road. Lights, with the exception of those on Pierce-Arrows, are placed on either side of the hood and on some cars partly in front of the radiator. Passing drivers, judging the position of the car by the headlights, try and give sufficient room for that part of the car extend-ing on either side of the front lights. So the Pierce-Arrow driver, whose lights are placed on the mud guards, has the advantage of a wider turnout by the approaching car, and is thus less lable to be hit if passing. When the new lights first appeared many were of the opinion that their position would be a constant source of trouble and expense, to the owner, but experience has proven that the Pierce-Arrow Mo-tor Car company has not only added another decided improvement, but has also increased the fact of safety for their owners when using their cars at night.

G. A. Sohl, manager of the Republic Rubber company, 'rsturned this week from an extensive trip through Geor-gin. "Prospects never loaked brighter for business than' this full," says Mr. Sohl.

Mr. Beeson, southern district man-ager of the Studebaker corporation, arrived in the city today from an ex-tensive trip through his southern ter-ritory. Mr. Becson made the entire journey in one of the new 1914 cars. He reports business prospects good and looks forward to a big Studebaker year.

A. S. Belle-Islo, the popular pro-prietor of Bells-isle garage and auto rent service stations, is feeling mighty

M. A. Pollock, until recently adver-ment company, of Rochester, N. Y., has been made assistant advertising manager of the Locomobile Company of America. Mr. Pollock will take his new position October 1. The demand for headlights on the The demand for headlights on the trant made gravity is growing daily. M. A. Pollock, until recently adver-good these days over future business to his taxis service to take care of the The demand for headlights on the trant made gravity is growing daily. M. A. Pollock, until recently adver-good these days over future business to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis service to take care of the to his taxis tart service to take care o

Mr. McCutche in has just returned from the Bulck factory at Flint, Mich.

The "Imp," the first cycle car to arrive in Atlanta, is now on display at the Cole company's sales rooms on Peachtree street. The little car is at-tracting a great deal of attention on the "Row."

Mr. Minor, of the Atlanta Auto cales company, which distributes the ifen-derson in the south, says business for 1914 is booming, several orders for new Hendersons having been received in the past few days.

New shipments of new 1914 K-R-I-T cars are expected within the next few weeks. Mr. Love says the new car is roing to create a sensation in the south, where he and Mr. Smith, for-merly with the Studebaker corporation, will have charge of its distribution.

C. S. DuPuy, manager of the Stand-ard Auto company, distributors for the Paige-Detroit in Georgia and North and South Carolina, reports big sales for the popular car. He also announces the first arrival of the new 1914 "25," which has caused so much talk in this country.

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A new Cadillas limousine, the first of the 1914 models to arrive in At-lanta, is altracting a great deal of at-tention at the company's sales rooms on leachtree street. The car is typi-cally a Cadillac products, all the new-est refinements, the little bric-a-bracs, etc., necessary to please the owner on a winter day's duye, are found in this newest 1914 closed auto vehicle.

R. N. Reed, of the Reed Oil company, is certainly bosy with the big auto show. He is usying everybody to get busy for the big event, which will be held early next month.

-----OBVIATE RADIATOR DIFFICULTIES WITH ALCOHOL AND WATER "The advent of November means the beginning of radiator difficulties," says George W. Hanson, of the Oak-land Motor Sales company, "unless the motorist has already prepared for the chills of the late fall weather. "The only really effective method of safegunarding the motor is by the use

ON THE SPOT

ON THE SPOT By Fred Spooner. Fred J. Wagner, Jr., son of Fred J. Fred J. Wagner, Jr., son of Fred J. Wagner, the official starter of auto-mobile contests, has joined the sales forces of the Ford Motor company and is connected with the New York branch house. A. R. Welch, of Pontiac, has brought forward a signalling device so radical that it has startled the automobile fan and the horn, two leaves of the fan being hollow and the operation of the signal being from a hollow drum with holes in it which is in the center of the fan. It is reported that Mr. Welch has already been offered \$50,000 for the manufacturing rights with stock in the company. The largest deal in motor trucks oncluded in Detroit was closed Wed-esday by the Universal Motor Trucks company through H. L. Winter, sales manager, with Joseph D. Wilkinson, of the Smythfield Export company, of K. L. Hermann, engineer of the K.

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turing company. L. C. Axton, of Los Angeles, while in Detroit, closed with the S. & M. Co. for fifty cars for southern Cali-fornia. The factory, which this com-pany has recently entered on Mount Elliott street has been very busy of late and twenty-five cars, the first lot to go out, are nearing completion.

E. L. Vail, who for many years was associated with Charle F. Spilldorf, and of recent years has been sales mana-ger of the Hoffecker Speedometer com-pany, has become a member of the staff of the Waltham Watch company, hav-ing charge of the newly established automobile timeplece department of the

to Mr. Gray, of the Security Trust company. Edward A. Nelson, former consult-ing engineer of the Hupp Motor Car company; C. H. Brennan, former pur-chasing agent, and John Peterson, also a Hupp employee, are at present oc-cupying the office building of the Grabowsky factory and will later oc-cupy a portion of the factory in the factory in the factory in the manufacture of a small enclosed car with 16-inch wheel base. Mith 2550,000 capital, to manufacture automobile fenders and other metal at tomobile fenders and other metal attomobile fenders and cars will be assemoled there for Colorado, manufacture of a small enclosed car with 16-inch wheel base. and low The new Ford plant at Denver open-ed Wednesday, October 15, and cars will be assemoied there for Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah, Montana and portions of Nebraska and Texas. The factory has been erected at a cost of \$500,000 and will employ 150 men.

Two Cadillac cars have been entered for the Los Angeles-Phoenix race, to be run in November, and the dealers of Los Angeles have already raised \$6,000 of the expected \$10,000 purse for the contest. William Soules, who went over the course in a Cadillac, will drive one of the entries.

Ernie Moross, who is engineering a benefit race meet for the widow and children of Henry Endicott, who was killed at Jackson, will receive no sup-port from the Hoosier Motor club, of Indianapolis, which states that it does not care to establish such a precedent, believing that in future it would be called upon for other benefits for drivers injured in races at the speed-iway.

way.

C. H. Dunlap, export manager of the Hupp Motor Car company, left Detroit Tuesday, October 14. and will sail from New York Wednesday for France and England. Mr. Dunlap will attend the Paris and London automobile shows while abroad.

Claude M. Logan has been made east ern manager of the sales department of the Lozier Motor company, with headquarters in Cleveland.

A representative of the National Shipping company, of New York, who came to Detroit to place an order with deposits for 5,000 cycle cars for ship-ment to Europe, did not succeed in having his order accepted by any of the Detroit companies, as none were ready to guarantee any such deliv-eries for 1914.

Cadillac Motor Car company, accord-ing to Cleveland advices, will spend several hundred thousands of dollars in an assembly plant in that city, and the Ford Motor company has announc-ed a \$500,000 plant and is temporarily using the former factory of the Royal Tourist Motor Car company.

Imports of motor cars in Australia show that England imports one-third of the total and America one-quarter, the total husiness of England amount-ing to \$1,712,785, according to reports. America's business coming to slightly

8. M. Udale, former research engi-neer of the Studebaker corporation, is now connected with Joseph Tracy, con-sulting engineer of New York, and has taken charge of the Tracy laboratory and motor-testing plant at Rutherford, New Jersey.

Southern California automobile deal-ers allow no new car to enter the field for very long without securing the sale

of it, as more lines of cars are entered in the southern California city than any other city in the country. The S. & M. Motor Car company, which started only recently, has closed with L. C. Axton, American manufacturers exported 2,004 automobiles in August of value of \$1,983,749, and of the number 68 were commercial cars. In the same month of Los Angeles, who ordered 50 cars.



ate the significance of the following incident; An Atlanta grocer's advertisement in The Constitution contained the line---"Deliveries Prompt." Several new customers said that statement brought them to the store and one householder wrote to the grocer advising him to display more prominently the fact of prompt deliveries.

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The new Studebaker "SIX" stands absolutely alone and apart in the entire field of six-

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This "FOUR" the Final Word **Among Four-Cylinder Cars**

This Studebaker "FOUR" has been developed from our experience in building 110,000 "FOURS."

Its price, \$1050, represents the outside limit you should pay for a "FOUR;" because no "Four" can give you more, in actual value or performance, than this one does.

So its price is right. Its capacity is right. Its power is right. It is the right type—the last word among four-cylinder cars.

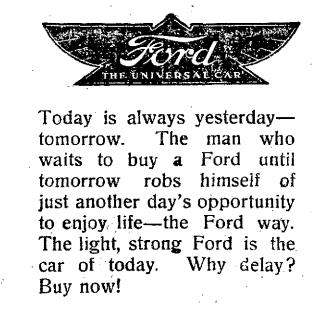
A Powerful Long-Stroke Motor

Nothing that we can say here will give you an adequate idea of the power possibilities of this car—or of the things of which it is actually capable. The motor presents the latest approved engineering practice-cylinders cast en bloc, valves enclosed, exhaust and intake manifolds integral. The intake is very short and direct, placing the carburetor in a most advantageous position. In fuel, both oil and gasoline, it will give long mileage. Thirteen Timken bearings reduce friction and wear to the minimum at every point in the transmission and rear axle and in front wheel hubs.

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bul. "The second method is to cover the removed its orffices and work rooms overflow outlet with a safety valve, from 1311 Dime Bank building to 738 A piece of rubber tubing drawn over Woodward avenue.



Five hundred dollars is the new price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty all t. o. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and partic-ulars from Ford Motor Co., 311 Peachtree Street, Atlanta.

the motorist has already propared for the chills of the late fail weather. "The only really effective method of safeguarding the motor is by the use of some liquid or solution with a lower freezing point than water. At the an easy matter, but there are many things to be taken into consideration. "The majority of the non-freezing highlds react chemically with metais and if harmless solution are used loss of water through evaporation raises the density of the solution above the point of precipitation, thereby clogging the radiator air cells. "The most reliable solution is alco-bol and water, as alcohol does not act upon rubber. "A 25 per cent solution of alcohol will not freeze at zero Fahrenheit. Thirty per cent solution to alcohol will not freeze at zero Fahrenheit. Thirty per cent solution to alcohol with not freeze at zero Fahrenheit. Thirty per cent should be used for negative 12 degrees, 35 per cent for negative 22 degrees. Of course it sel-don gets this cold in Georgia, so the addition of glycerine—a solution of 15 per cent alcohol at the spreater of overcoming this fault. One is by the addition of glycerine—a solution of the addition of glycerine—a solution of the structure will stand a temperature of negative 10 degrees fahrenheit. The real of glycerine—a solution of the addition of glycerine—a solution of the structure will stand a temperature of negative 10 degrees fahrenheit. The real of glycerine—a solution of the addition of glycerine—a solution of the addition of glycerine—a solution of the sthe addition of the glycerine is to overcoming this fault. One is by the constitue will stand a temperature of negative 10 degrees fahrenheit. The prevent the evaporation of the glycerine is to prevent the evaporation of the glyceri

It brings you the manifest advantages of electric lighting and starting through a two-unit system that has proved itself on thousands of Studebaker cars. You have never before been able to buy such

a car at \$1575. Today you cannot find such another car, at this price, in the entire world.

Six Thousand Manufacturing Operations

How completely the Studebaker "SIX" is the product of the great Studebaker plants you will realize when you know that its construction requires more than 6,000 manufacturing operations.

We build its motor, from the raw iron and steel, down through the numerous pro cesses of casting, machining, grinding and assembling to the finished product. We build its full-floating rear axle; stamp the

light though tremendously strong housing from the sheet steel; we forge, cut and machine the axle and transmission gears. Throughout the rear axle and transmission, and in the front wheels we use 13 Timken roller bearings for quiet, easy running.

Economical of Fuel and Tires

- In fuel consumption we believe the "SIX" will match, if not surpass, the economy of any car of equal horsepower. Its motor size is 3½x5 inches.
- It is economical because, in spite of its 121-inch wheelbase it is light, and easy on its 34x4-inch tires; yet it is wonderfully strong.
- It is generously roomy and richly upholstered, and carries its seven passengers in utmost comfort.

In design and line, the "SIX" acknowledges no greater beauty and grace.

Separate **Electrical Units**

The starting and lighting system is the Wagner two-unit, starting motor and generator separate.

Lamps are Gray & Davis' highest quality,

parabolic type. In short, the "SIX" lacks nothing in style, beauty or comfort.

Not because of the price mark; but because of the trade mark.

Not because of the good looks; but because of the good name.

Not because of the outside, but because of the inside.

Studebaker Corporation of America Atlanta Branch: **Corner Peachtree and Harris**

A Car Pleasing

to the Eye

The,"FOUR" presents the beautiful continuous stream-line effects, with hood sloped up-ward to a deep cowl. Running boards are clean and free, with foot

plates of aluminum.

The gasoline supply is under the cowl, giving a short, direct gravity feed to the carburetor.

Its rear axle is of the full-floating type, and

completely accessible. The rear springs are full-elliptic, very long and easy, and with the lower member sus-pended beneath the axle.

Electric Lighting and Starting

It has left-hand steering and center control. The electrical starting and lighting equipment is the Wagner two-unit system-two units

for greater efficiency and greater dependability.

Headlights are Gray & Davis' best quality

parabolic lamps. The windshield is of new design, ventilating, clear vision and rain vision.

Most Modern and **Complete** Equipment

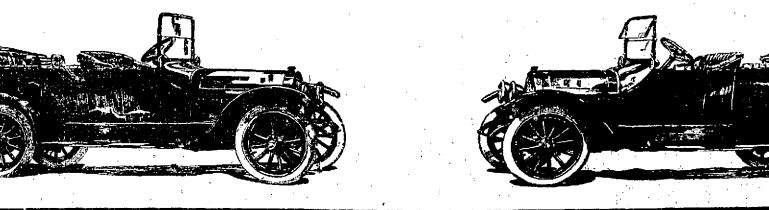
Rims are detachable, demountable, with one extra rim and tire carriers at the rear.

Studebaker-Jiffy curtains are always ready for oulck lowering from within the car.

The dash equipment includes illuminated speedometer, oil feed and electric current indicator.

Electric horn, robe rail, tools and tool box are also furnished with the four. The car can now be seen at the Studebaker

store, and a demonstration arranged,



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Former Councilman Walraven Aids Police in Capturing Alleged Thief at Ponce de Leon Park.

Ray Baumberger, twenty-six years old, who gave his address as No. 32 West Baker street, was arrested during the Georgia-Virginia football game at Ponce de Leon park yesterday afternoon by detectives Cowan and Os-born, charged by P. L. Wooten, of No. 275 Moreland avenue, with picking his pocket and stealing a gold watch and a stickpin.

When taken to police headquarters Baumberger stoutly denied any knowledge of the theft, stating that he was an employee of the Morse Electric company and that his employers would give an excellent account of his reputation. Upon his stating that he had a room-mate named W. T. Farley, offi-cers Cowan and Osborn went to the ming house of the two, and promptly placed Farley under arrest as an mplice, charging him with suspicion.

When searched by the police a watch was discovered on Farley's person, which the police believe to be the one lost by Wooten, although the latter has not yet identified it as his prop-

When notified that Baumberger and Farley were under arrest. J. R. Smith and E. W. White, the last named being the manager of the Morse Electric company furnished bond for the two young men in the sum of \$500 each. Attorney William Smith has been retained to defend the alleged pickpock-

Walraven Makes Capture.

All honor of the capture of Baumberger is due to ex-councilman Dan Walraven, for it was he who held the alleged pickpocket until city detectives arrived

A large crowd had packed the grand stand at Ponce de Leon and there was much enthusiasm. Men stood up and shouted when the play became exciting Mr. Walraven was seated just next to a young man, who later developed to be Wooten. On Wooten's left sat Paumberger

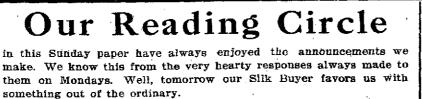
Presently Baumberger arose and as he did so a gold watch chain dropped on the seat. Mr. Walraven noticed it, but said nothing. Baumberger soon returned and sat down again. Not long after this the entire grand stand thrown into a panic by the sound Wooten shouting, "Pickpocket!

Mr. Walraven arose and openly accued Baumberger of the theft of the watch. An argument followed and Baumberger asserted his innocence and told Walraven that he was a "small term out"

"Never mind that," said Mr. Walra-ven, "don't you try to get away, for you can't do it," and he took hold of him.

nim. City Detectives Cowan and Osborn attracted by the commotion, hurried up and Mr. Walraven stated his grounds for accusing Baumberger.

More Pickpocket Victims. More Pickpocket Victims. Dr. Willdam C. Warren. of 360 West Peachtree street, reported to the po-lice Saturday night that his pockets had been picked to the extent of 355 at the football game at Ponce de Leon park Saturday afternoon. He was without clue to the robber. Another victim of pickpockets "ame to police station Saturday night minus his entire hip pocket, which earlier in the night had contained, he said, about \$75. He said that while standing on a five points corner early in the night someone cut his pocket out of the back?



ATLANTA, GA.,

A Silk Sale Wonder!!!

Crepe Meteors, Heavy Plain Charmeuse, Crepe de Chines, Canton Crepes. Brocaded Satin de Luxe. Moire de Luxe, Brocaded Poplins.

Street and evening shades-black and all colors-42 to 44 inches wide. Silks sold from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a yard, Monday your

Plain Silk Poplins, Crepe de Chines, street and evening shades, including black and white, 42 to 44 inches wide, \$2.00 value. Monday,

36-Inch Black Taffeta Silk, \$1.00 36-inch Black Messaline, \$1.25 value, Monday only, yard 89¢. value, Monday only, yard 75¢.

Plaid Sliks-All the new Plaid Silks-Newest Combination Plaids, suitable for Street Dresses, Shirt Waists and Trimmings; 24 inches wide; \$1.35 value; per yard, Monday \$1.00.

Costume Velvets and Corduroys, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, Monday, yard, **\$1.00**

The Suits

which have

DRESS GOODS-Illuminated Eponge fresh from Paris, 42 inches wide. Also plain Eponge, plaid Eponge, newest for Skirts and Dresses. Two-toned Storm Serges, Crepe de Paris, Cye Crepes, Diagonal Suitings, Plaid Worsteds, all colors and black. All these worth \$1.25 to \$1.50. Monday,

Open a charge account. It's convenient, gives you standing. no set all Georgia danger losing talking about money and you them and brought can keep our Suit business this track of season to phenomenal your expenses. high figures. The "Touch Magnetic"-style and quality has done it. The cost to you has been cut so much that everyone has been enabled to indulge so far. Now, to those who have not yet secured one, we are going to hold another Big

Sale tomorrow at \$25.00. Every suit beautifully hand-tailored. Jackets latest cutaway styles-regulation lengths; 2, 3, 4 button. Guaranteed Skinner Satin lined. Contrasting colors, so you can delight in showing the inside as well as the outside material. The cloths of finest imported fabrics. Every known season's colors. The skirts plain or draped as you wish. Perfection the word as to these suits. We want you to secure one now. Big stores would ask \$35 for the same. Dressmakers charge \$25.00 alone to make. Our price for these Elegant Suits Tomoreow on 3rd floor, only..... Atlanta's Livest Millinery Department The Kid Glove Sale Monday and Tues-day, \$1.25 Kid Gloves 69c, in 2-clasp and you'll do well to lay in a supply of these fine White Kid Gloves at pair 69¢ High's Special, 2-Clasp "Royal" and "D. & P." Also 1-Clasp Walking Gloves; stitched and plain When you enter our backs; in full lines store to trade, ask of colors and sizes. Black and Tans, for a Transfer choice Slip. Buy all over \$1.00 the store and pay at finish and get your goods in one parcel. We

check all parcels and grips free. Use our Rest Room when

Extra!! Linoleum Sale

Short Length Linoleums 6 feet wide and ranging in length from 5 to 15 feet long.

65c and 75c Linoleums at 39¢

\$1.00 Linoleum at 64¢ square

\$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.40 and \$1.50 Inlaid Linoleums at 90¢ square

\$12.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs,

\$22.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12,

\$50.00 Utopia Rugs, 9x12, \$35.

\$2.50 27x54-inch Axminster Rug,

(Carpet and Curtain Annex, First

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9x12 feet, \$9,95.

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\$18.65

\$1.60.

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Call Shopper Main 1061 Who Will Fill Orders will be here November 8-and only a matter

Auto Show of a couple of weeks. Have your new Dress tions if necessary. Don't wait to the last moment.

Let us show you the magnificent Suits in fine Velvet and Cloth. Smartest Parisian Models in Brocaded Velours, in black, blue, green, etc., with solid col-ored Skirts to match. We show, at **\$35** to **\$59.75**, elegant Chiffon Cloth Suits —quite the same as Michigan avenue, Chicago, and Fifth avenue, New York, would charge you \$50.00 to \$100.00 for. Chiffon, Messaline, Crepe de Chine and Charmeuse Dresses we will show the

ladies of Atlanta from \$17.50 to \$195.00, for just such an occasion as this Big Auto Show will be. You are invited to see them. (Third Floor.)

Women's Waists

Shadow Lace Waists, \$4.95. Also Net and Chiffon Walsts. Below we picture one of allover shadow lace, net fined and trimmed in Paris rhinestone buttons and finished with two rows edging and fancy tle. Three-quarter sleeves with deep lace ruffle and two rows of inserting down front-a perfect beauty and a real \$6.00 garment-priced at\$4.95 Crepe de Chine Waists, \$5.95. A perfect gem of a waist. Comes in black, white, navy, Copenhagen, brown,

mahogany and gray. It is silk-lined, and has deep lace and net frills with two rows velvet ribbon. We show this \$7.50 value in all colors and sizes and know it will find great favor when priced at \$5.95

From a Practical Standpoint

Don't you think it is better to spend your money where you get most? Style, economy, service, means much to you-absolutely every-

Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly, Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents

That's why this great Second Floor of ours flourishes and is always busy

Monday More Good Items to the Front Women's fine Bleached Vests

Girls' Smooth and Rough Effects in Real Stylish Coats-belted kinds-in all the latest colors, 6 to 14 years; at \$4,95, \$5.98, \$6.98 and \$7.50

Juniors' Coats, in plain and fancies-all kinds of rough imported materials; plush and vel-vet trimmed; all the real fancies in stripes, at \$6.98, \$7.50. \$8.50 and \$10; 10 to 17

Complete lines of "Paul Jones" and other Middles-in the very newest styles; \$1.00 and and black; \$3.00 kinds for \$1.98. \$1.50

Girls' School Dresses in nobby chambray, percale patternslatest styles, combination trims; \$1.50 values at **986**. Women's Serpentine Creps Kimonos: verv newest designs:

\$1.50 value, for 98¢. Women's House Dresses, well made; \$1.50 value for 98c.

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns-pretty patterns-for 50¢ "Rengo Belt" Brocaded

Corsets; six hose supporters; \$4.00 value for

\$2.50

Hooded Gowns for sleeping porches, at **\$1.50**.

and Pants; medium weight

high neck and long sleeves; all

Women's Union Sults, white

and cream color; ankle length;

Children's Union Suits, 50¢.

Boys' and Girls' Separate Vests and Pants, each 256.

Women's long-sleeve knit Cor-

Women's Messaline Silk Pet-

Children's Knit Knee Leg-

Children's Knit Underwaists,

Wool Booties, 121/20, 250

Toques, ball top, 25¢ and

Women's Knit Petticoats;

pink, blue, cardinal and gray; 50c. These are so warm and

nice, and suitable to wear with

gings, 35¢ and 50¢.

121/2¢ and 25¢.

close-fitting suits

and 35¢.

50¢.

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sizes, at 50¢

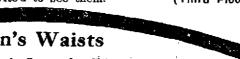
all sizes; 50¢.

Babies' Knit Sacques, 50¢ to \$1.50. Solid white, also blues and pinks.

Silk CALL SHOPPER, 1061 Dresses for Main, she will quote prices, fill your or-\$19.75, made of ders and keep you Messaline Crepe posted in your de Chine, Chiffon very homes. nets and other stylish fabrics. Grand assortment in all colors, the new blues, navy, Copenhagen, gray, taupe, terra cotta, plum and black. Chiffon and lace trimmed vest and sleeves, skirts finished with large buckle and other accessories. Really, \$35.00 should be the price we should ask, as they do in all the large cities for the identical same silk dresses, but, to stimulate sales Monday, we will part with 150 of them at.....

FURS! FURS!!

Furs-Just opened a regal assortment of Furs which you'll do well to see at once. Some of them may come within the gift line soon. Belgian Lynx Striped Fur sets at \$12.95. Brazilian Red Fox Fur sets at \$19.75, and we only wish we had space to describe their \$19 beauties. Real \$27.50 sets, \$19 Monday THIRD FLOOR



a five points corner early in the night someone cut his pocket out of the back of his trousers and made away with the contents.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING WILL BE HELD TODAY

An educational mass-meeting at St. Paul Methodist church, in Humphries street, under the auspices of the At-lanta Normal and Industrial institute (colored) will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of raising a \$1,000 fund needed by the institution in the furtherance of its work in this locality.

in the furtherance of its work in this locality. A. Montgomery, the general manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Works of this city, will preside at the meeting. Judge W. R. Hammond, H. C. Hast-ings, Rev. R. O. Flynn, Rev. W. R. Hen-drix, Rev. Lincoln McConnell and other prominent speakers will deliver short talks during the afternoon erercises. The institute is a school for the training of young colored boys and girls to the useful crafts and is sup-ported by public contributions. The work has been endorsed by some of the most prominent citizens of the community.

CANAL IN NO DANGER FROM EARTHQUAKES

Washington, October 25. Little dan-ger, if any, to the Fanama canal exists from earthquakes, in the opinion of Rev. F. A. Torndorf, of Georgetown university, a recognized authority on seismology. In a published statement today he takes exceptions to the alarm-ist views of certain scientists. He can-not see that the conformation of the earth at Panama can lead to the con-clusion that earth convulsions are to be feared.

clusion that earth convulsions are to be feared. "I do not belleve theer is any pos-sible danger to the canal trom earth-nuakes," said Dr. Torndorf. "I base this conclusion mainly on the past his-tory of the isthmus of Panama, which shows that it is free from earthquakes. There, have been serious disturbances in the Pacific to the south of Panama and in certain of the islands of that ocean, but there is nothing to indi-cate that Panama itself is subject to earthquakes."

ante fuakes." The recent tremors felt in the Canal Zone, Dr. Torndorf belleves, were merely reflections of violent disturb-ances elsewhere in the Pacific ocean.

YOUNG GIRL IS HELD ON VAGRANCY CHARGE

Annie Howell, the petite 18-year-old Montgomery miss at whose instigation O. H. Harris and wife were bound over to a higher court, charged with seducing her and operating a disorderly house at No. 109 Mills street by Record-er Broyles in police court, was herseif before the recorder yesterday afternoon to face a charge of vagrancy. The young woman admitted that she had no occupation. Officers complain-ed that she was a frequent visitor for immoral purposes in Atlanta's leading hotels and that she had been warned to leave town. Judge Broyles bound the girl over to Judge Calhoun's court on a bond of \$1,000. It is altogether probable that the Howell girl will be sent to the Indus-trial Home for Girls, which was but ro-cently opened under the supervision of Professor T A. Means. If so, she will be the first inmate.





Untrimmed Hat Sale

For Monday Only

We have 1,000 untrimmed Velvet Hats in all the latest

Note: All Fancy Feathers in s2.50 for Monday Only 98C

MONDAY-We unpack and show the best assort-

ment of Women's Bath Robes with cord and pockets;

splendid line of colors; saves all trouble.

Prices range from \$2.50 up.

shapes—colors and plenty of black—in values \$1.95

up to \$4.95, all included in this sale for

Hosiery Sale

Women's Fast Black-Seamless, full run of sizes-garter top, spliced heels, reinforced toes, double sole. Pair, 15c. Children's "Cadet" Hose-3 weights, light, medium and heavy. Black, white and tan-reinforced linen heel and toe for strength. All sizes. We are exclusive agents in Atlanta. Pair 25c. Women's "Cadet" Hose in 3 weights - Black - All sizes, ribbed and plain tops-linen heel and toe-gives double strength. Pair, 25c. Women's Gauze Lisle Mail and Hose, also silk lisletelegraph orin black, white and ders filled rapidly tan-high spliced heels — garter tops — double as received. 20 pounds go via Parcel sole (three Post now, both zones pairs \$1.00) next Atlanta for 24 cents. Pair 35c. Ain't that good of Uncle

Sam?

10c Apron Ginghams Monday—in Blue, Black and Brown Checks-

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12½c Outing Flannels, yard 10¢	
Kimono Outing Flannels, yard1212 and 15¢	Regular \$1.50 Bolta
Flannelettes, yard10¢	Long
Huck Towels, 18x36, dozen \$1.00	Cloth, Monday, per
Heavy 19c Bleached Bath Towels 15¢	Bolt,
81x90 'Sheets 75¢	\$1.25
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Good \$1.50 Bedspreads for	4

M. HIGH CO.

Tan, Gray and White, full bed size, Cotton Blankets, Full bed size \$6.00 Wool Plaid and White Blankets

Bed Comforts, full bed size \$1.00, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$2 Eiderdown Comforts, 6x7, French satine covered ... \$7.50

Headquarters for Blankets

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ans that is expected to be in accon-ance. All of the grand lodge officers of this state have oeen invited, and a good many have arnounced their in-tention to be on hand. Those who have been placed on the program and will address the Atlantia knights are Grand Chancellor Miller S. Dell, from Milledgeville, Grand Vice Chancellor H. M. Stanley, commissioner of com-merce and labyh, state capitol, and Grand Prelate way Deutice, from Ath-ens.

ens.' In addition to these distinguished knights from out of town, several of the local prominent knights have been placed on the program, among whom are Colonel James W. Austin, Colonel Shepard Bryan and Colonel Hamilton boughts Douglas.

The sessions of the convention will be held at the castle ball, Kiser build-





service in the selling of drugs. medicines and sundries, and we stand Unapproached. We have the most complete stock in America, and when you buy here you know that the quality is guaranteed and the price is right.

Mulledgeville, Ga, October 25.--(Spe-cial) - A Wohan's club has been or-ganized in Mild dgeville, a large num-ber of representative women of the city being members. The club is called 'The Milledgeville Woman's club," and its purpose is to stimulate self-improvement and to work for community betterment. Mrs. M Mil Parks has been elected president of the club. At the next meeting it will be decided what line of study will receive attention for the coming year and departments will be formed tor those primarily interested in domestic act and science, child study, library extension, music, envics and other subjects that will interest the wide-a-wake women of Milledge-ville.

Mrs. M. M Parks and Mis. Mil-Mrs. M. M Parks and Mis. Mil-ler S. Bell were chosen to represent the club at the meeting of the Geor-gia State Federation, with which it will unite, to be held at Cuthbert lat-

CHARLES LAMAR DENIES MARRIAGE OF HIS SON

Charles A. Lamar, of Atlanta, in a communication to The Constitution, denies that his son James H. Lamar was married on April 6, of this year, to Miss Dolhe Bencken, as stated in the newspapers of that date. "No such marriage occurred," writes Mr. Lamar.

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Palmer's Wizard Antiseptic Tablets, bottle of 50, 50¢.

To Prevent Chapping and Rough Skin Robinnaire Rose Cold Cream, purest cold cream made,

\$1.00 Quaker Herb Datact \$1.00 Liquid Peptonoids 50c Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets 50c Kilmer's Swamp Root, **37¢**; \$1.00 size.....

50c Syrup of Figs

very beneficial to the skin, and never becomes rancid because it contains no deteriorating fats. Perfumed with attar of roses. Economical because it keeps indefinitely and may be purchased advantageously in

- the larger size. 25c tube, **18¢**. Jacobs' Benzoinated Almond Cream, exquisitely de-lightful application which allays irritation of windburn and prevents chapping; a greaseless, disappear-ing liquid cream, which keeps the skin soft and
- ing liquid cream, which keeps the skin sort and white; for windburn, redness and irritation, rough-ness and chapped skin, it is very soothing and quickly healing. **256**. Jacobs' Carnation Cream, a delightful liquid application which will keep the skin in perfect condition in spite of irritating winds and the biting cold; where the skin is rough and chapped it heals very quickly **186**. quickly. 186.

in gold and color; ribbon-tied; all letters. Monday Special Value at 35c a quire box. 60c Long Handle Beveled Mirror, Special 35c

Heavy bevel plate glass, polished satinwood frame, inlaid with ebony; long curved handle. A particularly attractive hand mirror, value 60c; Monday at 35c.

50c American Bank Note Gilt Edge Cards 25c

The regular 50c grade, gilt-edge card; the best value on the market in playing cards. Monday, 25c.

Flinch, 50c; Roodles, 50c; Rook, 50c. There's nothing like a pleasant game in the evening to make the pendulum swing merrily.

JACOBS' PHARM. Main Store and Laboratory, 6 and 8 Marietta Street

245 Houston St. 23 Whitehall St. 266 Peters St. 423 Marietta St.

152 Decatur St. 70 W. Mitchell St.

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102 Whitehall St. 544 Peachtree St. 216 Lee St. Marietta and Forsyth Streets, under Bijou Theater.

HEN instead of waiting for it to develop into a BAD cold, get rid of it as quick as you can. Here are three infallible remedies:

But it must be taken by an amateur. Our Amateur Photographic Contest closes November 1. Three Prizes:

Full particulars at any of our photographic departments, 70 W. Mitchell Street, 216 Lee Street, West End, and

the enlarged department in our Main Store Annex, 12 Marietta Street.

Make the Radiator Attractive

 $\mathbf{T}_{ ext{HE}}$ chilliness in the air these nights and mornings

attracts attention to the radiators. Touch them up and make them as attractive as the other furnishings. In

just a few moments it is done, so simple it is almost

play, and at such an extremely small cost. Gold and

silver aluminum paints for radiators, gas and electric

Cathartic Dovers-Quinine

No noises or ringing in head, dizziness or nausea as from plain quinine. Breaks up cold the first night and prevents your catching cold if taken promptly upon exposure. Tablets or Capsules, 18c; by mail, 20c.

Jacobs' Cold Absorbent

Skin absorbs it directly into the diseased tissues, and with every breath the curative vapors penetrate and open air passages, loosening phlegm, reducing inflammation, clearing the head and routing the cold during the night. For colds, coughs, croup, influenza, all bronchial affections, all aches resulting from cold, and to prevent pneumonia, 25c; by mail, 30c-

Palmer's Rum, Honey and Tar

For Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis, Sore Threat, etc. Re-lieves the soreness at once and breaks up the cold quickly. It is an old family prescription, contains noth-ing which can nauseate or derange the stomach, and is one of the best medicines for coughs and colds. 504

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Twenty Years of Atlanta's Miraculous Growth

Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents

SKYSCRAPER PLANS.

HAVE BEEN APPROVED

W. L. Stoddart, Architect of

Thirty-Story Structure, Ar-

rives in Atlanta.

The plans for a thirty-story office and theater building at the northeast

orner of Marietta and Forsyth streets.

corner of Marietta and Forsyth streets. known as the DeGive property, have been completed and approved. W. L. Stoddart, the architect who built the Georgian Terrace, the Ponce de Leon apartments and the Ansley and Winecoff hotels, is in Atlanta with the plans, and on Thursday had them accepted by the Braselton Building company, of which Amos Braselton is president, which is financing the con-struction of the building. The building will consist of two sec-tions, the main part being an office building on the corner, while the ad-joining structure will consist of a two-story thester building. Description of Building.

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Description of Building. The office building will have a front-age of 55 feet on Marietta street, be-ginning at the corner of Forsyth, and a frontage of 105 feet on Forsyth, occu-pying the entire frontage from Mari-etta street to the alley in the rear of the Grant building. The theater will have a frontage of 45 feet on Marietta street, or about the entrance space of the present Bijou theater, and will extend through to the alley.

ATLANTANS HONORED AT NATIONAL MEETING

White and Glover Back From Knoxville With Big Organization Plans.

Harris G. White, president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, and Charles P. Giover, ex-president of the board, have just returned from Knoxville, where they attended the meeting of the executive committee of the Na-tional Association of fleat Estate fix-changes.

At this meeting the date of the next lational convention of realty min in "Itsburg was set for either July 18 # 25.

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from them for the plan of a state or-ganization. President White is also writing let-ters to prominent realty men in other states asking that they perfect state organizations, so that a federation of the real estate exchanges of six south-ern states may be effected. This fed-eration, as at present planned, will in-clude Georgia, Florida, Mabama, Ten-nessee, North and South Carolina. Plans are being made for a meeting of delegates from this state in Atlanta at a near date for the discussion of plans for the southern organization. The delegates from the Georgia cities will also be asked to be present at this time to formulate plans for the state organization.

MASSEE SELLS COMPANY;

Shown by Comparative Skylines of Two Decades



ATLANTA'S SKYLINE IN 1913.

The above pictures speak eloquently framework of this structure may be mont hotel, both of which form the enough for themselves of the miracu- seen the faint outlines of the Hurt main features of this picture. lous progress which Atlanta has made building, in the last two decades.

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National Real Estate Officials

theater, and will extend through to the alley. The plans for the office building call for a structure ideally arranged in every particular for office purposes. The entire structure will be open on four sides, so that every office in the building will have an ample supply of light and air. The entire first floor will be occu-pled by a banking room, for the lease of which a large banking concern is now negotiating. The public lobby of the banking room will extend along the bonking street frontage, which will be composed almost completely of plate glass so that the entire floor will be flooded with light. **Banking Department.**

Banking Department. The entrances to the elevators, which will be ranged along the northern end of the building, will be from the south-east corner of the building, on Mari-etta street, and the northwest corner on Forsyth. These elevator lobbles will be cut off from the banking com-partment so that the business in the banking rooms will be in no manner hampered by the traffic to the offices above. hampered by the traffic to the offices have the sky line of Atlanta ten years from now will see more lofty buildings as a result of Mr. Hurt's enterprise. The banking room will also have a mezzanine floor. The banking room will also have a mezzanine floor. On each of the floors above will be seventeen offices opening upon either side of a corridor running the building. There will be but the one the building or all offices on any office. The banking room will also have a mezzanine floor. On each of the floors above will be seventeen offices opening upon either side of a corridor running the building. There will be but the one for the building will contain a total of 510 offices. Any adjoining or all offices on any floor may be thrown into a sutte. There will be six or more high-speed invitation to be present and speak at invitation to be present and speak at the staircases. dressing rooms and sindextex, will be arranged in the annual banquet. There was able to get President in the call estate business cannot be found in the United States that the staircase. I und in the United States that the the staircase is the staircase. I und in the United States that the staircase is the staircase is the staircase. Lined With Marble.

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All corridors will be lined with marble. The exterior of the building will be extremely handsome. It will tower thirteen stories higher than any build-ing in the city. The architect will get his effect by the use of parallel per-pendicular lines in the construction of the building. The construction of the building will be after the steel skele-ton style, stone and terra cotta being used for the walls. The top two stories of the building will consist of an ornamented tower. Mr. Stoddart stated on Thursday that the scheme has been financed and that construction will probably begin next spring.

YOUNG MAN IS SHOT ON MILLEDGEVILLE STREET

Thought That Assailant of Popular Young Man Made Mistake in His Man.

Milledgevile, Ga. October 25.-(Spe-cial.)-Park' Burke, a well-known young white man of this city, in the employ of Chandler Brothers, was shot last night by an unknown person. While walking out Greene street to-ward the Cantral densi he was halted

While walking out Greene street to-ward the Central depot he was halted in a dark place on the sidewalk and ordered to throw up his hands. He was shot through the arm. His as-sailant fled, evidently finding he had mide a mistake in his man. Medical attention was given the wounded man at once, and, though he lost much blood, the wound was found to he more painful than seri-ous. Every effort will be made to find the footpad.

HONOR PAID TO BUSCH

BY BREWERY EMPLOYEES

FROM DAY TO DAY All the Latest Real Estate and

south Georgia and Farm lands in Florida figured rather conspicously in the activities of the Atlanta realty men during the latter part of the Two announcements of importance

vere made of farm land deals on Sat arday. One of these was the contract of Edwin P. Ansley, who has just re-turned from south Georgia, to sub-divide and develop a large tract of

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the Stone Mountain car line will begin to operate November 15. Sales in West End. The Feld Realty company has sold to C. S. Reed and L. S. Roan two houses in West End, known as Nos. 24 and 25 West End avenue, for the considera-tion of \$4,500 each. Lake View Snles. The Martin-Ozburn Realty company has sold for R. F. Wing two vacant

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of us thind elsewhere on the constitution's we were real estate page. It is of great in-in, corn terest not only to realty men, but to his year business men generally, to note what the his-the his- Mr. Ansley has to say about the in-crease of cotton money in south Geor-the fu- gia, as well as the fine and improving entered condition of the roads. Pinson. The second farm deal announced on situated Saturday was a large sale by R. A. on the Ryder, which is as follows:

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spelled correctly by the ad men, who see them every day. There will be regular cash prizes to the winners of the contest, adding un-usual zest to the coersion. A dinner at \$1.a plate will precede the spelling bee, and it is believed that a large number of the local ad men will attend.

SUFFRAGETTES FORCE GOVERNMENT TO YIELD

London, October 25.—The govern-ment was obliged to capitulate today from its threat made in the announce-ment by the home secretary October 9 that suffragettes imprisoned for crimes of violence would not be given their freedom under the "cat and mouse set."

freedom under the "cat and mouse act." On that date the home secretary re-fused to release Miss May Richardson, who was arrested October 4 on the charge of arson. Miss Richardson re-fused food from the moment of her arrest and foreible feeding was re-serted to two, weeks ago. Her condi-tion became so serious that her release was ordered today. In his previous announcement the home secretary declared the act would be applied only to minor suffra-gette offenders whose crimes did not include acts of serious violence.

ROOSEVELT TAKES RIDE ON RIO JANEIRO BAY

Rio Janeiro. October 25.—An excur-sion on the hay gave Colonel Roose-velt an opportunity today to view the pleturesque beauties of Rio Janeiro. He was accompanied by the minister of marine, the Chilcan minister, sev-eral government officials and Brazil-ian naval officers. Prior to this the fermor president visited the naval school, where he was received with multary honors. unlitary honors.

Turing the afternoon a big delega-tion of teachers and pupils of the superior schools called on Mr. Roose-Velt at, the Guanabara palace.

NEGRO'S WAGON STRUCK BY ASA CANDLER'S AUTO

An automobile belonging to Asa G. Candler collided with a wagon driven by an old negro at dusk last night on Ponce de Leon avenue near Hunt street. The rear end of the wagon was demolished and the negro Henry Hubert, of No. 238 Fraser street, was catapulted thirty feet into the air ,land-ing on the pavement on his head. He was carried to Grady hospital where bis wounds were found to be serious. The Candler car was driven by Eli Hopkins, the negro chauffeur. The driver has been arrested. An automobile belonging to Asa G.

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Peachtree Traffic.

BY NARROW STREET BEFORE WEST PEACHTREE

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Farm Tract Sold.

Farm Tract Sold. R. A. Ryder, of the agency bearing his name, has sold for himself and John F. Flournoy, of Columbus, Ga., 10,000 acres of farm hands in Brevard county, Florida, for a consideration of 550,000, or at a rate of \$5 per acre. This is a part of a 15,000-acre tract bought by Messrs. Ryder and Flournoy in 1910, at which time they paid \$25,-000 for the entire 15,000 acres. The present sale of \$10,000 acres of the tract was to Los Angeles parties who

tract was to Los Angeles parties who will develop the property.

News of Renting Property.

Access of Kenning respects. M. R. McClatchey's agency an-nounces the following sales: Mrs. W. J. Blalock to Mrs. P. M. Welsh, No. 183 Fort street, six renting houses, for \$3,500. Mrs. Welsh will because the increase with two more ouses, for \$3,500. Mrs. Weish will mprove the property with two more WINECOFF HAMPERED | PLAN A WIDER PEACHTREE

For Miss Ada Perrine to Mutual lealty Investments Realty Investments, No. 31 Yongo street, a lot \$4x184. This will be im-proved by 3 and 4-room apartment

proved by 3 and 4-room apartment liouses. For a client to P. J. McCormack, a cottage on First avenue, in Lake View, for \$2,600 cash. M. R. McClatchey has recently taken an option on a large tract of farm land, consisting of 2,300 acres, near Doug-lasville. Mr. McClatchey plans to sub-divide this tract into 50-acre farms and place them on the market. M. R. McClatchey is building two 16-room renting houses and one 8-room house at No. 131 East Harris street. **Peachtree Lease.**

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Hugh Richardson, who at present has no frontage on Carnegie way, will gain a frontage of about 8 feet at the southwest corner of his property. Dr. Little Returns. After a successful visit to Memphis. Tenn, where he conducted a series of the Westminster Presbyterian church, will again officiate in his pulpit Sun-day, at both services. Dr. Little ex-winter darden production. Miss a companied by her day, at both services. Sunday. To both of the services Sunday. The Honeymoon Express. Tenn, where he conducted a series of the Westminster Presbyterian church, will again officiate in his pulpit Sun-day, at both services. Dr. Little ex-for both of the services Sunday. Tent of

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Sale of Business.

Spring Street Sale.

John D. Babbage, of "Ask Mr. Bab-bage," has sold for Henry D. Durr to Miss Ida M. Shilling, of Cape Girardeau Mo., No. 400 Spring street, for \$4,000. This property is located on the west side of the street, between Linden street and North avenue. It consists of an 8-room house on a lot 33378.

property, March 19, \$2,500-R. E. Butlor to Mrs. S. G. Mozley, same property. June 5, \$30,000-Richard C. Boshe to J. H. Ewing and Charles F. Benson lot southeast corner Endgewood avenue and Butler street, S3X100 feet. October 24. \$400-Mrs. Emma R. Sime to city of At-lanta, lot southwest corner Bellwood avenue and Wilson street, \$x10 feet. October 23. \$606-L. N. Ragsdale and Henry S. Harper to J. D. Chase, lot northeast side Arling-ton avenue, 976 feet northwest of Lee street, \$307-John Starr to Willingham Lum-ber company, lot east side Center Hill avenue, \$3005 feet. September, 1913. \$2,000-Mirs. Henrietta M. Benford to Mrs. \$2,000-Mirs. Henrietta M. Benford to Mrs. \$1,050-S. H. Scott to J. A. Evins; 74 acres south side Newman road in land lot 194, fourieenth district. November 25, 1912. \$3,550-J. A. Evans to M. O. Blackwell, \$55 acres in southwest corner land lot 194, fourteenth district. February 1. Bands for Title. B. B. Braswell, of the business agency of Ware & Harper, has sold to A. B. Bragg, formerly of Richmond, Va. the soda water and tobacce es-tablishment located at No. 46 Walton theolishment located at No. 46 Wallon street. Mr. Bragg has closed the place for renovation and remodeling, and will open again in a few days. Mr. Bragg was engaged in business brok-erage in Richmond.

Architects Mcet. The former Atlanta chapter of the American Institute of Architects has just held a meeting and changed its name to the Georgia chapter of the American Institute of Architects, so that architects from all parts of the state may be included in this chap-ter. At this meeting the state of the

State may be included in this chap for a plaza over the raiford the plan for a plaza over the raiford tracks in the center of the city. Haralson Blockley, author of the plaza plan, stated that council was expected to appropriate \$10,000 in Januray for the preliminary survey for this plan, and that \$5,000 is expected from the county.
P. Thornton Marye was appointed to read at the next meeting a paper on "Architectural Supervision."
H. J. Lynch Opens Office.
Hugh J. Lynch, formerly sales manager of the L. P. Bottenfield agency, has severed his connection with that agency and has entered the read the track. Isonasto: 150x360; also lot southwest corner Railroad and Cowan streets, 150x360; octiber 23.
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east side West Ontaria avenue, 610 feet south of Gordon street, 45x216. October 21.

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Mortrages.
 \$945-O. A. Toomer to Atlanta Hanking and Savings company, lot northeast corner Drummond and Ashby streets, 49x100. Oc-tober 23.
 \$372-W. H. Reeves to same, lot cast side Butler street. 170 feet north of Edgewood avenue, 30x100. October 21.
 \$140-Andrew and Lula R. Rhodes to Merchants and Mechanics' Banking and Loan company, lot on Vanria street. 1.190 feet from McDonoagh road, 50x163. Octo-ber 22.

Building Permits. \$500-J. J. Foote, 151 Grant, addition and repairs. J. P. Stone, contractor. \$8,000-J. B. Hightower, Fairview road, 9-room. 2-story brick-venger dwelling, Day, \$1,000-F. J. Cooledge, Fort street, six-room, dwelling, Day. \$1,750-Mirs. N. L. Lyons, 279 Formwalt, 6-room dwelling, N. D. Montgomery, con-tractor.

55-Estate of Joseph S. Raine, Sr. (by executor) to Edith Appleyard, lot west side Butler street. 115 feet south of Lindon avenue, 70x165. February, 1915. \$2,000 per year-G. W. Akers to A. T. Akers. Nos. 233 North Boulovard and 321 Forrest avenue, \$2,000 per year. June 11.

Land Contract. \$5,000-John M. George to G. C. Gorce. No. 28 Drewry, 49x162. August 26.

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tractor. \$1,500-F. J. Cooledge, 352 Whitehall, re-pur fire damage. Day.

North Side Apartment. C. Shelverton has purchased from J. W. Goldsmith the northwest cor-her of Piedmont avenue and Four-teenth street, overlooking Piedmont borhood of \$35,000. The transaction was handled by T. J. Cheshire, of the B. M. Grant agency. Mr. Shelverton plans to erect a hand-some apartment house on this corner. The building will be four stories for the present with provisions for addi-tional stories in the future. Mr. Shel-verton has just completed an apart-net house on Eleventh street, this also overlooking Piedmont park. Deeds to Secure Debt. North Side Apartment. Quit Claim Deeds. \$200-Atlanta Trust company to South-land Estates company. lois 29, 30, 31 and 32. land Estates company. lois 29, 30, 31 and 32. Indext 4 sublivition of Southland Estates cor-state sublivition of Southland Estates cor-\$500-C. E. Harris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-C. E. Harris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. E. Harris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. E. Barris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. E. Barris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. E. Barris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. E. Barris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. E. Barris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. E. Barris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. E. Barris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. E. Barris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. E. Barris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. E. Barris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. E. Barris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. B. Barris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. B. Marris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. B. Marris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. B. Marris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. B. Marris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. B. Marris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. B. Marris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. B. Marris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. B. Marris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. B. Marris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. B. Marris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. B. Marris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500-L. B. Marris to S. B. Scott, 7½ acres \$500strests, juries, billioner 10. Deeds to Secure Debt. 1,000-Lillian B. Sheridan to Southeast-ern Land and Improvement company. No. 2 Barksdale drife. 60x282 feet. October 22. \$300-James O. Smith to Germania Sar-inga Baak. Cotober 22. 1200-M. L. Avtrey to same. Lot east side Stat. scote, land lot 2. fourteenth district. S. H. Avtrey to same. Lot east side Stat. B. Howlet to same. Lot west set avenue. 32x150 feet. October 21. \$300-Wellborn strest, 214 feet north of West End avenue. 32x150 feet. October 21. \$310-Mis. Laura S. McKey to Realty: Investment company. No. 251 Crew street, 35x104. October 24. Williams street, 53x100. October 24. No Consideration Named-Dillin-Morris company to West End Park company. lot

At this meeting the chapter indorsed the plan for a plaza over the raifroad tracks in the center of the city. Haral-son Bleckley, author of the plaza plan.

North Side Apartment.

St. Louis, Mo., October 25.—Em-pioyees of the brewery of which Adolphus Busch was the h-ad, led by 560 secretaries and officials of the brewing company, this morning passed through the Busch home here and viewed for the last time the features of their, old employer. For iwo hours the house was open to the employees, and in that time 5,000 passed through the doors. The home was closed at noon, but at 1:15 o'clock it was opened again to allow members of the Grand Army of the Republic to enter to place on the violet-covered coffin a flag in memory of the services of Mr. Busch in the union army during the cival war. The private services in the some early this afternoon, after which the body was taken to Bellefontaine ceme-tery over a long route through the opark and residence section of the city. Memorial services for Mr. Busch his brewery had branches or in which he had business interests.

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National Information Sales Company, ave. Char-chanal, Ohio. DON'T ACCEPTer agency until you particulars. Money-makers' address SAYMAN, 812 Sayman Bidg. St Louis. Mo. 6 INVENTIONS of merit should be manufac-tured property. Our equipment is modern and complete, backed up by ability and good service. We invite Investigation and Inspection. Write or call. The Metal Specialty Co. Dept. D. Cincinnati, Ohio.

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 EXCELLENT board with nicely furnished rooms; all conveniences and in eask walk-ing distance. Apply 178 Washington street.
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Ivy 7644-J. 7-ROOM, two-story house, north side, ex-change for south side property. Address C-739, care Constitution.

REAL ESTATE-For Sale.

RESIDENCE DISTRICT. FOR SALE-On North Boulevard, a beau-tiful 6-room cottage, hardwood floors, mahogany mantels, large tile bath room garage and servant's house: lot 50 by 178 modern in every respect; will seil at a har-gain; terms. Address R. B., care Piedmont Driving club:

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109 1231. \$2.400-Two blocks of Grant Park, 5 rooma, paved street, on car line, leaving city; big bargain, on terms of \$125 cash, balance eavy, Call or address 901 Empire Bidg. Main 2059.

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15 TO 20 dollars an acre less than land of the same value adjoining. If interested, Fil prove it: 300 acres in very best section of south Georgia, about 250 in fine state of cul-tivation. Well watered, but no swamp. Seli or trade. Address Owner, 386 Marietta st., Atjanta, Ga., or call Main 4379.

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I AM TOLD that the improvements on this place cost about what the owner will sell for, if sold in the next 15 our word parley, which is represented in the Fortuguese "palavra," and is related to our word parley, which is represented in the form the twest African coast, is from teh Portuguese "palavra," and is related to our word parley, which is represented in the Fortuguese "palavra," and is related to our word parley, which is represented in the french word "parler." to speak. "Cobra" is the Portuguese for snake. We use it as an abbreviation for the cobra de capello, the hooded snake. Then there is the word "joes," a Chinese god, which comes to us from the other side of the globe, whither it was taken by the Portuguese, the slave pen we used to read of in which negroes were kept until the slavers could take them off.
ON auto highway; a splendid little farm; land lies well and in high state of cultivation; 20 acres in cultivation, balance pasture and timber; 4-coom cottage ceiled and palnted, large barn, new store house, and other out buildings. Price \$2,000.00, terms.
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Uncle Sam and Football.

(From the New York World.)

To Colonel Townsley, superintendent of the Military Academy at West Point, it seems an unpardonable waste of good war material that budding gen-erals should be permitted to incur in-juries, likely to prove permanent, on the football field. He is not satisfied with proposing halfway measures like reforming the rules. He wants the grame abalished just as Columbia did

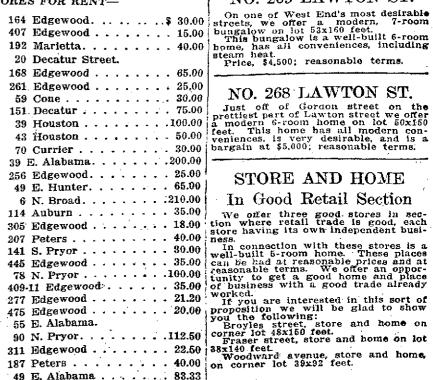
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5 rooms, each \$60.00	chaser.
Sisonia, W. Harris and Wil-	
liams Streets-	NO. 219 EAST AVENUE
Apt. 21, 3 rooms \$37.50	\$3,500
19 Kimball Street (flat)	
6 rooms	On East avenue we offer a brand- new 6-room cottage on lot 54x154 feet.
Frederick, 352 Whitehall St	This home is modern in all respects
Apt. J, 6 rooms \$40.00	and is located one block from the High- land avenue car line and within two
Apt. I, 5 rooms , 45.00	blocks of the new city school. Lot is elevated, giving a pretty view of the
Rosslyn, 212 Ponce de Leon Ave	surrounding country, which will al-
Apt. 3, 5 rooms \$67.50	ways be permanent. A very small cash payment is all that
Apt. 10, 5 rooms 75.00	is required to get this up-to-date home, and balance can be arranged
Apt. 11, 1 room 25.00	just lke rent, or any way that will suit
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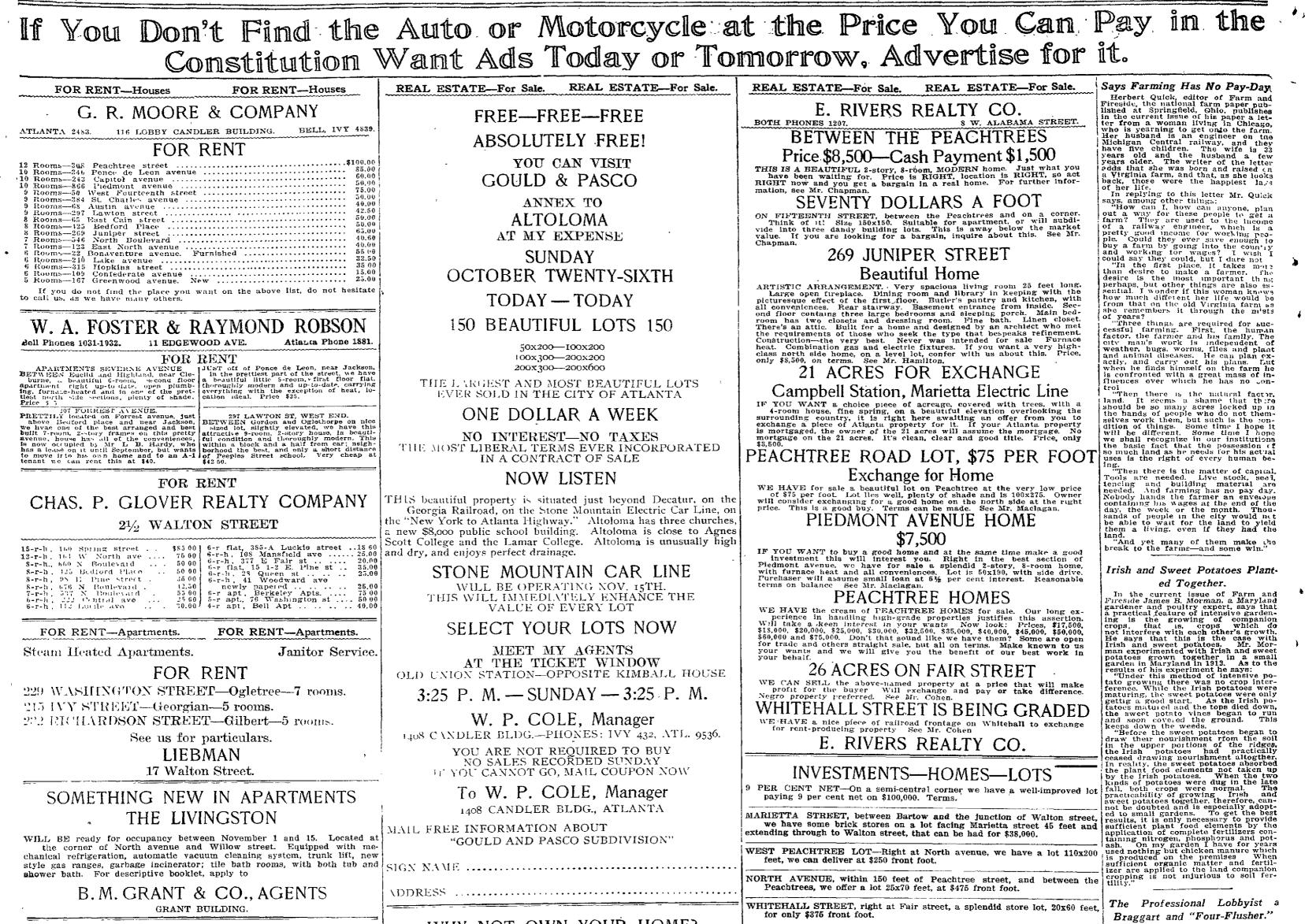
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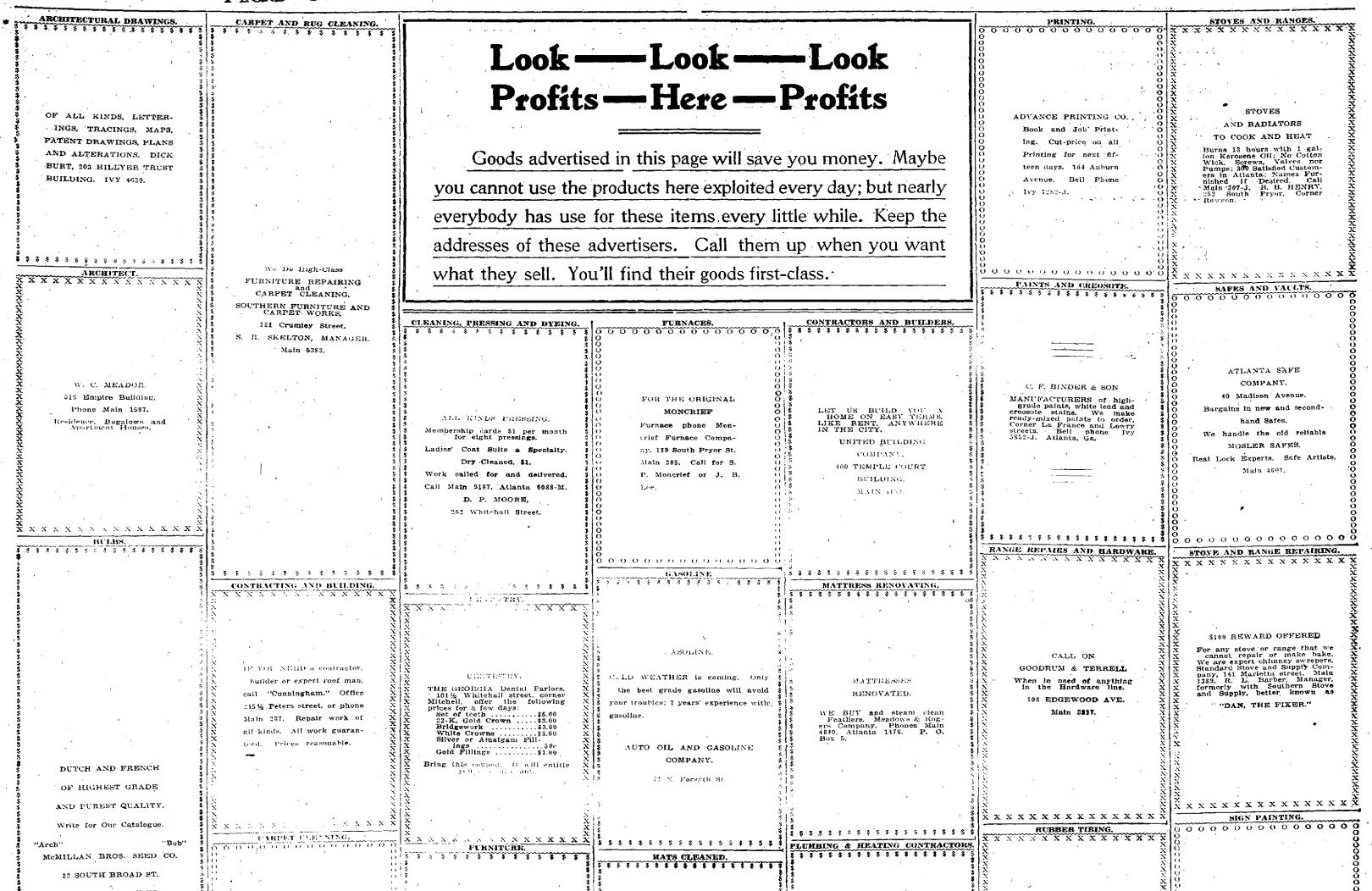


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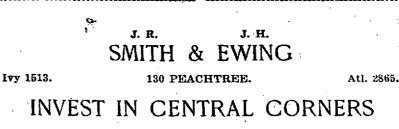
WITH SUCH GREAT and necessary civic improvements contemplated as the opening up of Spring and Cone Streets, the bridging of the railroads and a viaduct to the western part of the city, central property values are bound to reach higher levels. We have a few central and semicentral lots which we can turn at last spring prices. Let's do business before they are withdrawn from the market.

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move the equivalent of one ton 2,742 miles. Now, let us take a further illustra-tion to show that traffle and produc-tion are increasing much more rapidly than population. Between 1890 and 1912 the produc-tion of pig iron grew from 8,500,000 tons annually to nearly 30,000,000 tons, an increase of 350 per cent. In the same period the coal produc-tion grew from 140,000,000 to 550,000,-000 tons, an increase of 400 per cent. Between 1889 and 1912 the freight tonnage of the Sault canal grew from 7,400,000 to 71,000,000 tons, an increase of 960 per cent in only twenty-three years.

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If we plot the curve of population for several decades we shal obtain a fairly straight line showing an annual increase of 1.5 per cent.
The curves of production and traffic for the same period will be found to lie above the curve of population, with a strong tendency to escape at the top of the diagram.
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The Soil Told Its Secrets.

LOANS.

The Soil Told Its Secrets. (From The Breeder's Gazette.) There was a farm that did not pay its owner well. Perhaps the chief rou-son was that the soil did not gener-ously respond to tillage. The corn was not heavily eared, the alfalfa was promising but no convincing. On that farm lay a debt. Despite the debt the farmer sent his son to an agricultural college, where he became deeply interested in the soi. When the son came home for his vacation he proposed that they ask certain questions of their land. They went afield, armed with stakes, a tape line, a hatchet and fertilizing mate-rials. As the soils of the farm varied much little plots in the alfalfa weres staked off here and there, embracing the different types. On one plot of an eighth of an acre lime was applied, an-other phosphorus, on a third potash. then they made combinations of these elements. The father had never bought fertilizing elements, yet he patiently awaited results. Not immediafia that had been limed took on the richer green, those that had phosphorus lifted higher and rejoced in wealth of bloom. Then was revealed just the combination needed for that farm to make it come up to maximum production. It was revealed that the use of a little phosphorus would double the yield, while the ex-pense of administering the farm would be loreased hardly! at all. Efficient soils are soils that are fed. Only by experiment can one learn what plant food is most needed. It is, however, for the soil of the corn belt a fairly safe guess that phosphorus is lacking, and it may be potash or lime-stone as well.

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100x100 feet, located on Spring Street, where it will get the full benefits of the new street work. We believe that there is \$10,000 to \$15,000 profit in this corner within twelve months. The large corners up in town are getting scarce and this one will make you independent. Price \$70,000; \$5,000 cash, balance can run ten years at 6 per cent.

PEACHTREE, THE WONDERFUL

WISE INVESTORS who have placed money in Peachtree Street property have reaped a harvest of one, two and in some cases three dollars for every dollar invested. We believe that opportunities are as great on the street today as they were one to two years ago,

\$40,000-STORE LOT-\$40,000

PEACHTREE STREET, this side of Baker Street. It will work for you day and night. The wise ones predict that there is \$1,000 per foot profit here within twelve months.

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ONE OF the very few corners to be had on the street at any price; 50 feet front. Price \$1,800 per foot. Attractive terms.

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20x100 FEET to a 10-foot alley, adjoining a new brick building. If you do not buy you can figure that you have lost from \$8,000 to \$10,000 this next year. Price \$1,350 per foot and priced \$250 per foot under the market.

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ON ALABAMA STREET we offer 50x85 feet, running back to railroad side track. With all of the commission houses moving into this section, that is now a wholesale center, we cannot but believe that values will climb steadily upward, especially with the Plaza almost a certainty. Price \$50,000, \$5,000 cash. balance \$5,000 per annum, 6 per cent.

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IF YOU ARE a manipulator you can make money out of

this: We have on Peters Street, a few feet from South Forsyth, 73x100 feet, with alley side and rear; improvements of one two-story and one three-story building. We can make an attractive lease for five years on the entire frontage, arranging option to purchase. Big money has been made out of this kind of proposition, why not by you?

ANNOUNCEMENT I RECENTLY RESIGNED position as general sales manager with L. P. Bottenfield to open business for myself, and I am now located at 309 Waiton building until the Healey building is completed, and that time will occupy space in that building. I will handle subdivisions, city, suburban, farm and renting property, Special and personal attention will be given to all business entrusted to me. I am now ready for business, and have associated with me a corps of live wire salesmen.

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WE WILL SELL a tract of land consisting of 76 acres, more or less, which is

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25 ACRES FRONTING 1,000 feet on Fairburn

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30 acres in cultivation; small house, barn,

condition. Price, \$3,250. Terms.

etc. A cheap place at \$4,000. Terms.

car line. Fairly well improved and in good

Financing a Dutch City. (From The Daily Consular Reports. The city of Amsterdam owns the gas, water and electricity works, the street railroads, the telephone system, many of the docks, and a large amount of ground in the central business sec-tion, which is leased for building pur-poses. Considering all this valuable property, the municipal debt, which sic od at \$50.625,146 on January 1, 1913, is not high for a city of 591.000 popu-lation. The debt was reduced last year by \$1,200,000. The annual interest ranges from 2½ to 4 per cent. The receipts and expenditures of the city for 1914 are officially estimated at \$15,649,811, an increase of nearly \$900,000 over the estimate for 1913. Receipts and expenditures are always estimated at the same amount. More than a third of the receipts come from taxes; more than fifth from the municipal undertakings gas, elec-tricity, street cars, water, etc.), and from rent of ground owned by the city and let on long leases to owners of buildings thereon, these two sources contributing more than half the re-cents. The largest expense item. \$3,500,000.

ceipts. The largest expense item. \$3,500,000, is for interest and payments on princi-The largest expense term, \$,,500,000, is for interest and payments on princi-yal of debt; the next largest is \$2,000,-000 for educational purposes; poor re-lief and the support of charitable in-stitutions take \$1,200,000, while police, street lighting and fre department to--gether take about the same. located on the Forrest Road less than a mile from Cornell Station, on he Jonesboro Road, before the Courthouse Door, on the first Tuesday of next month. This tract has large frontage along Forrest Road, South River runs lief through it, and it will make a nice purchase for someone. It is a little over two miles from Lakewood Heights. This property will be sold for cash, as

Tragedy in Women's Hats.

Tragedy in Women's Hats. (From Leslie's Weekly.) There is a tragedy in every woman's hat. It seems almost as cruel to pay girls who make the dainty flowers in France a pittance as to kill the birds of brilliant plumage in Brazil. Thirty cents a day, 20 and 15, with an oc-casional 75 for rare skill in making roses, deducting for loss of time and slack worft, tells the story of wretch-edness and woe. Summed up the aver-nge is not far from \$60 a year on which to support existence. American lovers of French millinery will be amazed at the wages paid young women in France gifted with deft fingers and rare taste. (especially when they take the prices churged for Parisian hats into consid-eration.

Blissful Ignorance.

Dissi in Ignoratice. (From The Berliner Illustrite Zeitung.) A man went to a judge and asked whether he could bring suit for slander against a man who had called him a rhinoceros. "Why, cortainly," said the judge. "When did he call you that?" "About three years ago." "Three years ago." And you only start suit today." "But, your honor, yesterday I saw a rhinoceros for the first time."

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HERE we are offering you a new and up-to-date 6-room bungalow, all conveniences, in 1-2 block of car line, convenient to schools and churches. Located in the best suburb of the city. And yet no less than they he has a task. For in the cast where tenuous globes of steam And daybreak blend, he sees the hate-ful mask That hides the inner beauty of the world

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The Poet of the Slums. (Frank E. Hill, in The Forum.) The thousands billow past him as he stands In rags not even purple; eyes alight On some far patch of heaven, his idle hands Fumbling before him Greek and Pole and Jew and Jew Are mildly merry at the curious sight Of one that will not hurry, hurry on When the swift day leaps upward from the dawn And there is much to do. Fall, and the lights and shadows of

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With Business People During the Past Week

Topics Discussed in Wall Street—The Money Situation-Strength of the Cotton Market-Railroad Reports, Etc.

New York, October 25 .-- (Special to Constitution.)-The stock market just closing has not any decided ldes as to how ment among traders really is, for there weakness, then real and then As far as the genral public are concerned, there have signs recently which inthey are caking more in-

outlook now is for a smaller sl age in unfilled tonnages than

situation continues to inally as a result of for loans here. There prease of close to \$50,market is looking forward to

fiscal year previously

Frost damage to cotton and news were disquieting factors.

The annual report of the A Chartanooga and St. Louis showed assets of \$43,489,032 profit and ioss surplus of \$8 Copper metal prices are blose to 17 center railway and a

speculative market he present surplus f. in the entire world tal 00 pounds, which is in of what would be end

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St. Louis, October 25 --- Lead, \$4 25, Speiter, \$5 25@5.2714.

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Accidents in Golf. (From The Journal American Medical

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he converted into cash as readily as any class property. We have two very desirable corner lots, one in Brookwood and one near Piedmont avenue, that we can sell at a bargain on very small cash payment. Both have all conveniences. If you would buy on Peachtree, investigate these.

FOR EXCHANGE-We have a very desirable east front shaded lot located at the corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Ponce de Leon Place, that we can exchange for good north side home, and pay difference. This lot is 85x230 feet and affords a better view of Ponce de Leon avenue than any lot in this section. Will assume loan and pay cash or notes difference.

HIGHLAND DRIVE-Just 300 feet off Peachtree, near Piedmont

avenue, we have two beautiful shaded lots for sale at \$1,650 each. These lots front 50 feet each and have car line, tile sidewalks, water and sewer conveniences. Can sell on easy terms.

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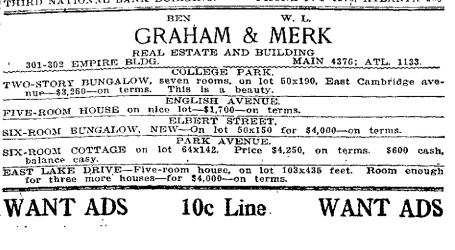
and lot is worth \$10,000, being offered at our pict and terms, a state of the state of terms. SUUTH SIDE APARTMENTS-On Richards on street, right at South Pryor, we offer two apartments, 8 and 9 rooms each lot 65x145, slide and rear alley, for \$6,750 on good terms, These apartments are strictly modern and are always rented. At our price and terms they are absolutely a pick-up. Let us show them to you at once. NORTH SIDE COTTAGE-On one of the best north slide streets, we offer a modern fo-room cottage on a level cast front lot for \$3,500, \$100 cash, \$25 per month for the balance. If you ever expect to buy a home on easy terms and one that is worth more money than we are asking for it, this is your opportunity to do so.

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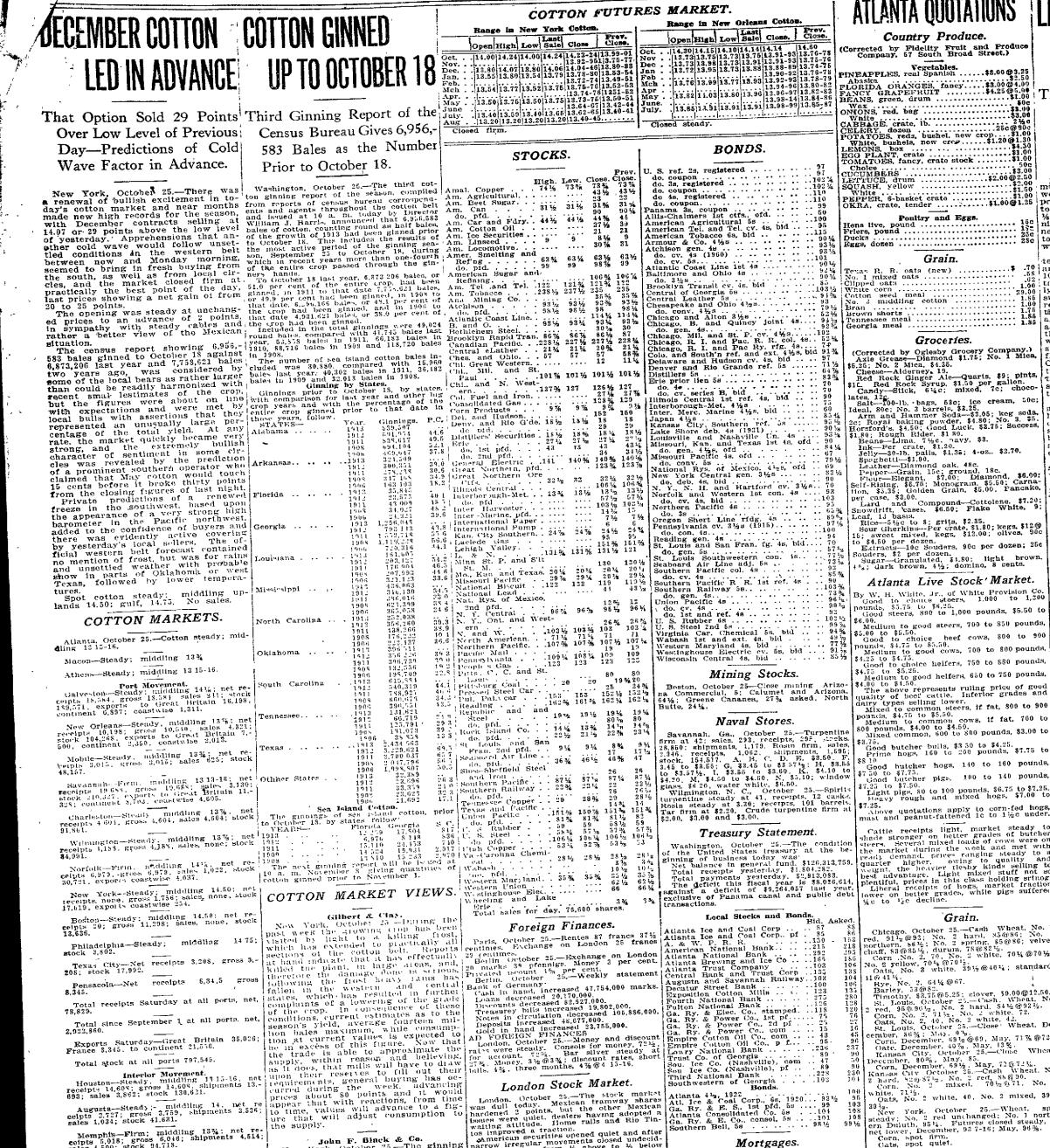
PEACHTREE COMMER, CLONE IN. If you are interested in Peachtree cor-ners, let us give you a special price on this one. It will cost you a lot of money to own this—50x100—but you can make lots of money on it. Terms can be arranged at 6 per cent.

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Groceries.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1913.

(Corrected by Oglesby Grocery Company.) Axle Grease—Diamond \$1.75; No. 1 Mica,

(Corrected by Ogiesoy Group; No. 1 Mica, Axie Grease-Diamond \$1.75; No. 1 Mica, \$5.25; No. 2 Mica, \$4.25. Cheese-Alderney, 19. Red Rock Ginger Ale-Quarts, \$9; pints, \$1C. Red Rock Syrup, \$1.50 per gallon. Candy-Stick, 64.c; mixed, 7c; choco-

Atlanta Live Stock' Market. By W. H. White, Jr., of White Provision Co. Good to choice steers, 1.000 to 1,200 Good to choice storing unds, \$5.75 to \$6.25. Good steers, 880 to 1,000 pounds, \$5.50 to

May July PORK-\$6.00. Medium to good steers, 700 to 850 pounds, \$5.00 to \$5.50. Good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900 pounds, \$4.75 to \$5.50. Medium to good cows, 700 to 800 pounds, May LARD-October,

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Medium to good mattern using price of good g8.00 to \$4.50. The above represents ruling price of good quality of bee' cattle. Inferior grades and dairy types selling lower. Mixed to common steers, if fat, 300 to 900 point(s, \$4.75 to \$5.50. point(s, \$4.75 to \$5.50.

Articles Wheat, cars Corn, cars Oats, cars Hogs, head Donnels, \$4.75 to \$5.50. Medium to common cows, if fat, 700 to 800 pounds, \$4.60 to \$4.50. Mixed common, 600 to 800 pounds, \$3.00 to

\$3.75. Good butcher bulls, \$3.50 to \$4.25 Prime hogs, 160 to 200 pounds,

 \$8.10
 Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160 pounds,
 \$7.50 to \$7.75.
 Good butcher pigs. 100 to 140 pounds,
 \$7.25 to \$7.50.
 Light pigs, 80 to 100 pounds, \$6.75 to \$7.25.
 Fleavy rough and mixed hogs, \$7.00 to \$7.25. Lorree. New York, October 25.—The coffee mar-ket was quiet but steady today. The open-ling was 2 to 5 points higher and active months sold 4 to 8 points net higher, closing steady, net unchanged to 6 points higher. Spot quiet; No. 7 Rio 10%; No. 4 Suntos 13%. Mild quiet; Cordova 13½@16¼. nominal. Havre, unchanged to ½ franc lower. Ham % pfennig lower. Rio unchanged. San-tos spots unchanged; futures unchanged to 50 reis higher. Brazilian receipts 79,000. Futures ranged as follows:

\$7.25. Above quotations apply to corn-fed hogs, must and peanut-fattened 1c to 1%c under. Cattle receipts light, market steady to

Cattle receipts light, market steady to shade stronger on hetter grades of butcher eters. Several mixed loads of cows were on the market during the week and met with ready demand, prices ranging steady to a quarter higher, owing to quality and weight, the hetvier richty kinds selling to best advantage. Light mixed stuff not so plentiful, prices in this class holding strinog. Liberal receipts of hegs, market fraction lower on better grades, while pigs suffered ide to '2c decline. Futures ranged as fanusry

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Chicago Quotations.

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Disposition to Await Devel-

opments of Next Few Days.

Trading Was Light, But

Prices Were Depressed.

Country Produce.

New York, October 25.-Butter steady, nchanged, receipts, 407 tubs. Chrese steady, unchanged; receipts, 1,489 oves. No exports. Ergs firm 5.488 crees, refrigerence

Chickse stendy, unchanged; receipts, 1,439 boxes. No exports. Eggs firm, 6,408 cases; refrigerator, spe-cial marks, fance, seconds, charges paid, 274, do, firsts, 264, 627; seconds, 256026. Live poultry irregular; chickens, western, 156046, fowls, 15601545; turkeys, 18, Dre-sed quiet fresh killed western chickens, 1454, 60 23; fowls, 13201955; turkeys, 18, Dre-sed Chicago, October 25.-Butter, eggs, pota-toes and poultry unchanged. Receipts: Eggs, 4,623 cases; potatoes, 53 cars. St. Louis, October 25.-Poultry; chickens, 12, springers, 13; turkeys, 18; ducks, 1245; Beese, 1052. Butter, creamery, 2942. Eggs, 29. Kansas City, October 25.-Butter, eggs and poultry unchanged. .68% .68% .68 .68% .68% .68% 69% .70% .69% .70% .69% .69% .70% .69% .70% .69% .10.77 19.77 19.77 19.87 19.70 .19.80 20.70 19.85 20.00 19.82

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Rice.

New Orleans, October 25.—Rice: Rough Honduras and Japan active and strong; clean Honduras and Japan continues firm. Quite Rough Honduras 2.65@4.75; Japan 2.25@3.80; clean Honduras 474@6%; Japan new 3%@4, old 34@35%. Recelpts: Rough S51. Sales: 500 sacks rough Japan at 3.40@ 3.66%; 3.113 pockets clean Honduras at 1% @6; 999 pockets clean Japan at 3.20%%.

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Grain. Chicago. October 35.—Cash Wheat. No. 2 red. 91¹²@92; No. 2 hard, N3@86; No. 2 northern. 86¹²; No. 2 sprinr. 85@86; velvet chaff. 83@85¹², durum. 78@32¹². Corn. No. 2. 70. No. 2 white. 70% @70¹²; No. 2 yellow, 70¹⁴@70¹², 39¹²@40¹²; standard, 10⁴⁴. Solvet S

No. 2 rellow, $70.4 \oplus 70.7_{2.5}$, standard, Oats, No. 3 white, $351_{2} \oplus 40.3_{4}$; standard, H $\oplus 41.4_{4.5}$. Barley, $33 \oplus 82.5$ Timothy, $8.375 \oplus 5.25$; clover, $59.00 \oplus 12.50$. St. Louis, October 25.—Clash, Wheat, No. 2 red, $95 \oplus 90.5_{2.5}$ No. 2 white, $42_{2.5} \oplus 22.5_{2.5}$ Corn, No. 2, $715_{2.5}$ No. 2 white, $42_{2.5} \oplus 22.5_{2.5}$ Cotto, No. 2, 40, No. 2 white, $42_{2.5} \oplus 22.5_{2.5}$ Cotto, No. 2, 40, No. 2 white, $42_{2.5} \oplus 22.5_{2.5}$ Cotto, No. 2, 40, No. 2 white, $42_{2.5} \oplus 22.5_{2.5} \oplus 1000$ St. Louis, October 25.—Close Wheat, De-St. Louis, October 25.—Close Wheat, De-Corn, December, $40.5_{2.5} \oplus 69.5_{5.5} \oplus 1000$ Corn, December, $59.5_{2.5} \oplus 1000$ Kanas City October 25.—Close Wheat, No. 2 hard, $32 \oplus 57.5_{2.5} \to 0.5$ Wheat, No. 2 Nite, $71.5_{2.5} \oplus 1000$ Oats, No. 2 white, 40, No. 2 mixed, $39 \oplus 135_{2.5} \oplus 1000$

.10.50 10.60 10.50 10.60 10.47 10.50 10.75 10.50 10.55 10.47 .10.67 10.72 10.65 10.70 10.62 Receipts in Chicago.

Total receipts Saturday at all ports, net, 78,829.

Total since September 1 at all ports, net, 2,922,860.

Exports Saturday—Great Britain 35,026; France \$,345. to continent 21,550.

Total stock at all ports 797,545.

Interior Movement. Houston-Steady, mildling 13 13-16, not receipt: 44,60%; gross 14,60%, shipments 13.-693; sales 3,862; stock 130,621.

Augusta-Steady; middling 14, net re celpts 2.727; gross 3.759, shipments 3.536; sales 1.034; stock 41.631.

Momphis-Firm; middling 13%; net re-ceipts 5.018; gross 6.046; shipments 4.514; sales 4.500; stock 94.713-

St. Louis-Steady middling 13%, net re-cipts 517, grass 1829, shipments 5.121, sties 25; stock 7,719.

Cincinnati-Net receipts 179; gross shipments 304, sales 450; stock 11,755. 179

Little Rock-Stoady; middling, 13%; net receipts 1.040; gross 1.040; shipments 1.060; sales, none; stock 27.531.

New Orleans Cotton.

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Boykin's Cotton Estimate.

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W. H. Boykin, of Mineral Wells, Texas, estimates the cotton crop at 1913-14 as fol-Totals.

lows: Alabama	1,450.000	Interior
Ahibama Arkansas Florida		Houston
Louidana	650,000	
Mississippi		Cincinnati
North Carolina, etc.	1,400,000	Little Rock
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LORGON STOCK MARKET. London. October 25.—The stock market was dull today. Mexican tramway shares hardened 2 points, but the other Mexican issues were quiet, dealers having adopted a walting attitude. Home ralls and Rio Tin-tos improved a traction. American securities opened quiet and after narrow irregular movements closed undecid-narrow irregular movements closed undecid-narity. Money and discount rates were steady.

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John F. Black & Co. New York, October 25.—The ginning report today, showing 6,956,000 bales sumed to October 18, was just exactly what was expected. The government

129 18. Same dale last year. \$9,462.713,50. Increase for day, \$643,615.68. Week ending October 25, \$21,509,384.14. Same week last year, \$16,229,620.12. Increase for week, \$5,209,764.02.

leport today, showing 6,956,000 bales anned to October 18, was just exactly what was espected The government seemed almost to have taken the pri-vate estimates for its own. One re-port differed from that of the gov-ennment only because the government carrie dits report to the bale, while the private report gave it only in thousands. The ring had derided that a report as large as that of today would be bearish, considering the price of cotton and the over-bunght con-dition of the market, but as soon as the report was announced the big longs began to buy and soon the lif-the shorts were rushing to cover. The result was a bull market and a new high record for December, the most manipulated month. The close was firm at a net advance of 22 to 25 points. The ginning to date 18 the second largest ever known, but the bulls insist that over 50 per cent has been gunned. Atlanta, October 25.-For the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time:

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Heavy Raines. North Carolina Weldon, 3.40; Raleigh, 1.70 Wilmington, 1.80, Goldsboro, 1.80; Lumberton, 4.20, Newbern, 1.90. South Carolina. Cheraw, 1.40; Florence, 200 1.30 Tennessee: Bolivar, 1.00. Texas Rainfall. None. Missing Beeville, Eastland, Mexia, Longlake, Marble Falls, Valley Junction.

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Always have a mortgage on your farm. If worst comes to worst you can write a play with your farm mortgage as the main motive. Having never been done before, this is bound to make Clearings, Saturday, October 25.-\$3,096,-

Liverpool, October 25.—Wheat, spot steady, No. 2 nominal; Manitoba 68 10d, No. 2 old Manitoba 78 2d; No. 3 new Manitoba 68 73d Futures steady; December 6a 103d; March 68 1153d; May 68 1136d Cora, spot easy, American mixed 6a 6d; futures firm; November (La Plata) 48 9d; December (La Plata) 48 114d

been done before, this is bound to make a hit. Also, be sure to fit up a bridal suite for them an who owns the mortgage when he visits you in a vain attempt to collect the interest. By entertaining him properly you will not only shed a few rays of sunlight into an otherwise cheerless career, but you will also be able to stave him off for many happy years—years in which your wite and children are taking care of the farm while you inger amiably and gailantly in the vicinity of the nearest Great White Way, telling your friends what it means to be a real farmer.

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Cotton Seed Oil.

New York, October 25.—The cotion seed oll market closed firm. Total sales, 9,800 barrels. Spot. 5.88@7.50. Futures ranged as follows.

Opening. 6.S7@6.90 6.S7@6.99 7.15@7.10 7.15@7.20 7.29@7.30 7.35@7.40 7.42@7.44 Close. 6.89@6.90 6.90@6.92 7.00@7.01 7.12@7.13 7.17@7.20 October November December January February District Averages.

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New York. October 25.—Cotton goods market ruled very firm with trading quiet. Yarns were hardened. Underwear and hosi-ery lines for fall were propared and some few lines for 1914 offered. Linens were vory firm. 1.90

- - -Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, October 25.—Cotton, spot dull: prices caller; middling fair, 8.14; good mid-dling, 7.84; middling, 7.72; low middling, 7.59; good ordinery, 6.81; ordinary, 6.50, Sales, 5.000, including 4.300 American, and 300 for speculation and export. Receipts, 15.-000, all American, Futures closed quiet. Gpening Prev Range, Close.

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Liverpool Grain.

Live Stock.

Chicago, October 25.—Hogs—Receipts, 10.000; strong; bulk of sales, \$7.65@8.15; light \$7.50@8.20; mixed, \$7.50@8.30; heavy, \$7.10@8.30, rough, \$7.40@7.75, pigs, \$4.25

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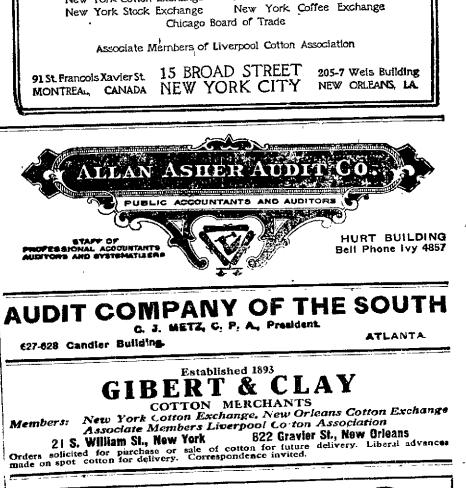
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 Sheep—Receipts, 2.000: steady; lambs, \$6.00@7.15; yearlings, \$4.75@5.50; wethers. \$3.4.25@5.00; evcs. \$2.75@1.35.
 Louisville, October 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 2.000; steady; \$4.50 to \$8.25.
 Hogs—Receipts, 2.00; steady; \$4.50 to \$8.45.
 Sheep—Receipts, 2.00; steady; \$4.50 to \$8.95.

Provision Market.

Confield Picnic hams, 6 to 6 average 25 Confield B. bacon. 1-pound boxes, Confield sliced bacon. 1-pound boxes,

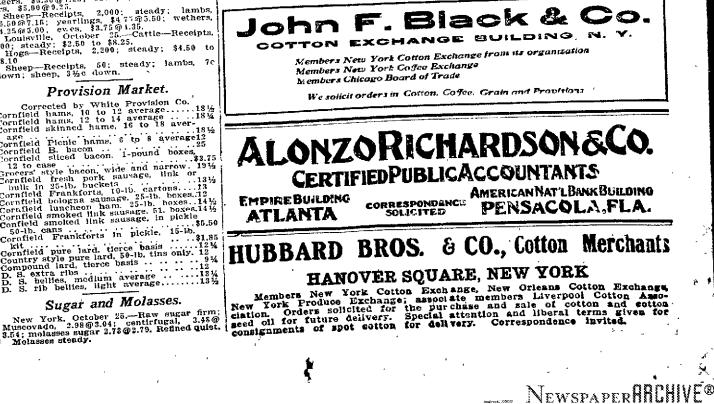
Cornfield sliced bacon. 1-pound back, 33.75 12 to case Grocers' style bacon, wide and narrow. 1952 Cornfield fresh pork sausace, link or bulk in 25-ib, bucket: Cornfield Frankforth, 10-ib, cartons...13 Cornfield bologna sausace. 25-ib, boxes.12 Cornfield buncheon ham. 25-ib, boxes.14 Cornfield smoked link sausage, in pickle Confield sensed link sausage, in pickle 55.50

Sonfield smoken fink standard 50-lb cans fornfield Frankforts in pickle, 15-lb



JENKS, GWYNNE & CO.

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To Make Itself Center of Garden Spot

Of South, City of LaGrange Lays Plans

175 CORPSES REMAIN IN THE WRECKED MINE

Rescue Work Is Being Badly Hampered by the Menace

of Fire.

Dawson, N. M., Octoher 25.-Menace of fire in mine No. 2, of the Stag Canon Fuel company, confronted mine rescue-officials tonight. Two fires today hampered the rescue work, but they nally were smothered. Smolders due to the explosion in which 263 men lost their lives are believed to exist in many of the chambers. These smolders, it is feard, will burst into flames as soon as enough oxygen has been forced into the workings to permit combus-tion.

Investigation has developed the opin-in that two distinct explosions oc-urred Wednesday. From indications within the mine it appears that the hajor and first explosion centered in hamber 18 or 19. At that point the all of rock and timbers was heaviest. In the bodies in those chambers were bund to b the most mutilated. In the chambers north of the high the and adjacent to the east facing, ead men were found, but their death, ccording to mine officials, was caused y suffocation. In chambers 21, and 22, he bodies were bruised slightly by the oncussion of an explosion. It is here

the bodies were bruised slightly by the concussion of an explosion. It is here that the second and minor shock is be-lieved to have occurred. Rescuers have failed to penetrate chamber 19 east, the one in which it is expected many bodies will be found. Twenty-seven bodies were brought to the surface today, bringing the total of recovered bodies to eighty-eight. One hundred and seventy-five bodies re-main in the mine. So many unidentified corpses have been brought to the surface that mine officials believe it possible that General Superintendent Mclermott's body may have been among them.

MISS LEISHMAN BRIDE

OF THE DUKE OF CROY New York, October 25.—Miss Nancy Ishman, daughter of the former merican ambassador to Germany, An encarried to the luke of Groy on Friday in the Catholic church at keneva, Switzerland, according to The Cimes this morning, which says the act became known here last night brough for onde of the family. Only a

t became known here last night ough friends of the family. Only a v intimate friends in New York, it stated, were aware of the date of ceremony, which had been pub-ly announced for Tuesday, Octohe change had been made, it was

sald, on account of the German emad been arranged during the last few reeks of Mr. Leishman's stay at the mbassy in Herlin, but had seen kept ulet. It is stated that the Duke of roy's relatives also were opposed to ils match with a woman not of aris-ocratic birth.

LaGrange. Miss Mayme Clyburn Atlanta's most popular young the governor or of Georgi vocalist, will augment the Sunday Evening Concert

HOTEL^{at the}NSLEY

FREE EXCURSION

3:25 P. M. Today SEE ADVERTISEMENT PAGE 88 W. P. COLE



A PHONE IN

Panama Highway Association Will Be Formed at Meeting to Be Held on November 6.

LaGrange, Ga., October 25.-(Spe cial.)—The biggest undertaking for the development of a section of the territory of Georgia and Alabama will be launched at a banquet to be held in the Elm Rose hotel Thursday night November 6, at which time on hundred of the most prominent business men within a radius of fifty of sixty miles of LaGrange, in Georgia and Alabama, will gather to organize what is known as the Panama High-way Development association.

For the past six months Secretary Clarke, in consultation with the officials of the LaGrange Chamber of Commerce, has been working out plans for the perfection of an organization intended to unify on a common ground the people of the territory within a radius of sixty miles of LaGrange Within this territory, which lies part-Within this territory, which lies part-ly in Alabama and partly in Georgia, are some of the livest small towns in the south-little cities in aggres-siveness and development. Surround-ting them is a territory the most fer-tile and the most healthful to be found anywhere in the south. The people in the territory are the purest blooded Anglo-Saxon, and are some of the highest type business men and farmers to be found anywhere in the south.

the south.

The territory to be advertised and York City and Panama and the main highway of travel, from the east to the Panama canal, runs right through the center of the territory.

Already Wealthy.

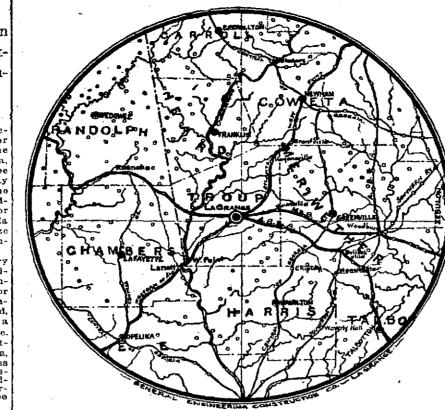
Grange Chamber of Commerce and the executive committee of the Troup County Fair association, in compli-ment to the movement. Similar ban-quets will be held during the next six months in other towns of the terri-tory, which will in all probability eclipse in splendor and size the one held in LaGrange In discussing the matter, W. S. Day's, president of the board of direc-tors of the Troup County Fair associa-tion, said: Vastly in contrast to most terre-tories taken over for systematic de-velopment, this territory has immense wealth already located within its borders. LaGrange is one of the wealthiest towns in the south for its size, and though it is not generally known, some of the other towns ac-ording to size, are aptitled to the cording to size are entitled to the same distinction. The blaze of industrial progress and to size are entitled to the

ters of the Troup County Fair associa-tion, said: "We had not planned to launch the matter before December, but friends in whom we have absolute confidence assure us that the time is ripe. Those who have not studied the possibilities of the territory within a radius of the circle, embraced by the map published in connection with this story, can have no idea of the absolutely wonder-ful opportunity which is presented to every town and hamlet within the cir-cle through a concert of action on the ing bluze of bluck that progress and prosperity which has burned brightly in LaGrange for the past eighteer months, has been gradually spreading to the farthest edge of the territory which embraces a circle one hundred in diameter, with its center a

Two Governors to Be Present.

State

every town and hamlet within the cir-cle through a concert of action on the part of all interested. "Within six months' time we expect to have this territory a blaze of prog-ress and activity. There are some who rar the nation, with facts and figures seem to fear that LaGrange may not keep pace with the other towns in the full headway. But my faith in La-Grange is such that I believe fully that if the town does not lead it will certainly keep pace with the develop-that if the other towns." The Garden Spot of South. E. B. Clark, chairman of the board the territory has to offer." within the borders of the circle. We within the borders of the circle. We at LaGrange hope that we can be of maping out and helping to carry for-ward a campaign of publicity that will ress and activity. There are some who the data LaGrange may not be at LaGrange of prog-ward a campaign of publicity that will the advantages and attractions of this territory. As yet the territory has not been given a concrete name. Some of us interested in the movement to is perfected a prize be offered for the heat name for the territory. When it is named we will tell the world about it, where it is located, and what of Alabama, the govern the president Chamber of Commerce. Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, and the industrial agents of all rail-roads entering the territory. Also there will be present the secretary of agriculture of both Alabama and Georgia, as the invited guests of the



Good Roads Zone planned by LaGrange Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet is being given jointly by the board of directors of the La-Frange Chamber of Commerce and the executive committee of the Troup

of directors of the LaGrange Chamber of Commerce, is one of the heartiest indorsers of the movement. In discuss-ins, the matter, he said: "The development work is to be divided into sections, and naturally I am most interested in the development of the farming interest of the section. The red clay lands, both hillside and bottom, that are found within the radius of this territory have possibili-

bottom, that are found within the radius of this territory have possibili-ties of cultivation unequalled in the south. The territory just around La-Grange is by no means better than the territory at the extreme border. Within the radius of the circle we in-tend to have the finest and most mod-ern farming in the south." T. H. Nimmons, chairman of the pub-licity committee of the chamber of commerce, in discussing the matter, said:

"The main thing this territory needs is to let the world know what we have and there will be a scramble to get within the borders of the circle. We f working the highways used by Geor. of working the highways used by Geor-gia. He is former state road commis-sioner of West Virginia, and stated that within a few months, by special acts of the West Virginia legislature, that state will be following Georgia's example in using the convicts for the construction and upkeep of the public roads.

Hotel Winecoff Will Open ATLANTA'S HOPES HIGH Doors on Tuesday Evening FOR GOOD ROADS MEET With a splendid dinner, which is be- | ments, of which are of the very latest

harles P. Light Says the Gate City Can Furnish Every Requirement Needed.

Atlanta's chances for getting the lic Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. 14 convention of the American Great preparations are being made bads congress, which has just ad- by the management for the opening

journed its annual convention in Detroit, are substantially increased by the visit of Charles P. Light, assistant to the president of that organization, who is in Atlanta and on Saturday made a tour of inspection of into a veritable fairyland. Frank Har-the hotels and the exhibiting space rell, the lessee and manager of the of Atlanta and of the roads of Ful- hotel, has secured the services of the Mr. Light was highly pleased with Mr. Light was highly pleased with Atlanta as a convention city. He said a Constitution reporter on Satur-cal program in honor of the opening.

While I cannot say as to whether

To a constitution reporter on saturation, inastitution reporter on saturation, inastitution reporter on saturation, inastitution is to be settled by a inastitution as it is to be settled by a commercial state the use of many modern features. To enumerate the many modern features of the hotel's equipment would indecessitate the use of many columns of space, but the following list of the solution will, with-anta cannot supply. Her railroad factilities which will, with-anta cannot supply. Her railroad factilities which will, with-anta cannot supply. Her railroad factilities are all that could be desired. Her hotel accommodations are entirely ample and satisfactory. Her space for exhibits at the auditorium are quite enough, and there will also be meetings. This is an important feature since it is next to impossible to get exhibitors to send their exhibits to a building apart from where the congress is meeting. I think that Atlanta's chances for the convention are good."
Through an agreement with the mayor the Atlanta Convention bureau, which is trying to bring the roads congress to Atlanta, will be allowed colose Gilmer street during the roads congress by building a temporary roof over the street at the saling that money can buy. Every and the enstrial and workman-the ship that money can buy. Every are seen and the set of the best material and workman-the bailed and the set of the building is of the best material and workman-the bailed and the set of the building at the set of the street at the solution are ship that money can buy. Every and the set the set at the solution are ship that money can buy. Every and the set is covered and the set is a money can buy. Every and the set is ship that at money can table and desk is dresser.

dresser, table and desk is covered, not only by handsome linen scarfs, but in addition bears a large and extraordi-narily thick piece of plate glass, which not only adds to the appearance, but is a great aid in keeping the rooms

scrupulously clean and sanitary. Bath in Every Room.

Every room of the house is equipped with an individual bath, the appoint-

With a splendid dinner, which is be-ing prepared by a group of chefs and stewards imported from New Orleans, New York city and other "good food" centers, the Winecoff, the latest addi-tion to Atlanta's magnificent ring of hotels, will open its doors to the pub-lic Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Great preparations are being made by the management for the opening night, which will, it is said, make ho-tel history for Atlanta. Special dec-orations have been arranged for the occasion, and will transform the beau-tiful lobby, mezzanine floor and cafe for a veritable fairyland. Frank Har-rell, the lessee and manager of the hotel, has secured the services of the stay **Molers Features.** To enumerate the many modern fea-tar so for the botel's equipment would necessitate the use of many columns of space, but the following list of the main items should give an idea of the splendid facilities which will, will, ut doubt, give the Hotel Winecoff a leading place in the hotel Winecoff at leading place in the hotel Winecoff at the should give an idea of the splendid facilities which will, with-out doubt, give the Hotel Winecoff at leading place in the hotel Winecoff at leading pla

Months in advance. Only Accommodates Sixty-five. The cafe, the most beautiful apart ment of the hotel, is hard to describe Although, with a seating capacity lim-ited to 65, the cafe is one of the besi appointed and equipped, not only if the south and the United States, bu in the entire world. Finished in medi-um light rich colors, with hand-paint ed decorations on the walls and cell am light rich colors, with hand-paint-ed decorations on the walls and ceil-ing, with handsome mahogany tables, chairs of the same wood with dark leather trimmings, and with the added and unique feature of a number of large genuine cut glass chandeliers, this room gives an effect so pleasing that it cannot be put into words that it cannot be put into " The "Dutch room," which is

room, is furnished in Circass nut, with "Jutch" lighting and the whole effect carries idea of the typical "Dutch" in this of the typical a the whole effect carries out the ea of the typical "Dutch" inn of fic on and the stage. There are many other attractive fea ires too numerous to dwell

t is safe to state that under It is safe to state that under the effi-clent management of Mr. Harrell, the B Hotel Winecoff, with its many luxuri-ous adjuncts and splendid entertain-ment facilities, is destined to give At-lanta the final touch which will make this city in truth the "convention and botel city of the south."

to the Police Station Un-

der Arrest.



Attacked on Washington Street, Mrs. S. Isecoff Fights to Save Her Purse.

Following an unsuccessful attempt to break into the home of Charles Abel-man, 391 East Fair street. Hilliard Grant, a negro, was arrested Saturday night by Call Officers Milum and Palmer and taken to the stationhouse charged with attempted burglary. About 10 o'clock Mrs. Abelman was aroused from sleep by the sound of footsteps on the front porch. Without awakening her husband, Mrs. Abelman slipped quictly downstairs, and discov-ered Grant endeavoring to force one of the front windows. She telephoned the police, with the result that Grant will face Recorder Broyles Monday morning and be asked to explain his presence on the porch at such a late hour. While her young daughter stood helplessly by, screaming for help, Mrs. S. Isecoff, of 55 Clark street, fought a lesperate battle with a vicious negro who attempted to snatch her purse while she and her daughtor were walking down Washington street near the intersection of Rawson, Saturday night about 8:30 o'clock.

about S:30 o'clock. According to the story told the police by Mirs. Isecoff, she and Miss Isecoff were walking slowly when the negro stepped from behind a tree and grasp-ing the leather thong attached to her purse, and tugged in an effort to lossen her hold, at the same time catching her by the arm with his other hand Mirs. Isecoff states that although badiy rightened, she was determined that the negro should not accomplish his pur-pose, and she succeeded in holding to her handbag until passers-by attracted by her "daughter's screams, rushed to her assistance. Seeing that he would be surrounded and captured, the negro field down Rawson street, making good his escape.

pe, the description given of the e police are led to believe that e "pal" of Bean Dent, the des-logro purse-snatcher and burg-ted here for a series of crimes.

the different vocations according t into five groups, according t ticular causes of death: E exposing the workman to (2) to lead, poisoning, (waste, (4) the weather and These five grou

tem, dialectes, suicide and accuents. Most healthful are those vocations carried on in the open air, provied they permit movement; those restrict-ing freedom of movement, though car-ried on in the open air, are harmful. Trades exposing the workmen to alco-hol and to lead poisoning are the most dangerous.

Grim Reaper's Best Ally. Journal American Medical Associa-

tion.) Dr. Jacques Bertillon, formerly chief of the Paris department of statistics, has published a study of mortality in the different vocations dividing them

WILL SING TODAY ₩Q



Atlanta Invites Motor World |MISS MARY SMITH HURT; To Biggest Automobile Show STRUCK BY MOTORCYCLE

Ever Held in the Southland Negro Who Was Riding Machine Is Placed Under Arrest by Traffic Policeman.

> Miss Mary Smith a pretty 18-year old girl residing at No. 41 Ontario avenue, while attempting at NO. 41 Ontario ave-nue, while attempting to cross Peach-tree at the corner of Alexander street last night, was run down and seriously injured by a motorcycle ridden by James Jackson, colored, of No. 121 East Cain street. The young girl had just stepped

HATTERAS IS SWEPT

Cain street. The young girl had just stepped from the curb when she was hit by Jackson, who in trying to get around an automobile, ran close to the curb. Traffic Policeman George Anderson, on Peachtree street, witnessed the acci-dent. He placed Jackson under arrest. The motorcycle knocked Miss Smith down and the wheels passed over her limbs. The negro sustained a hard fall but was not injured. Attending physicians, who carried Miss Smith home in an automobile, stated that possibly the girl's leg was broken.

days of the congress by building a temporary roof over the street at the auditorium for the purpose of sheltering the heavy road building machin

ery. With the use of this additional space Atlanta can offer the roads congress 5.000 square feet of space for exhibit. ing purposes, exclusive of

hall.

between 5,000 and 10,000 people in At-lanta in event this city draws the 1914 convention. He said that there will be not less than 500 delegates from Canada alone. Mr. Light was greatly pleased with the condition of Fulton county's roads and highly praised the convict system of working the highwars used by Geor

ing purposes, exclusive of Tait hall, which will be used for the deliberations of the convention. This is more than 10,000 square fert in excess of the space available at Detroit. Mr. Light predicted a gathering of between 5,000 and 10,000 people in At-

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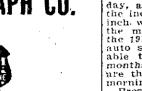
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from all parts of the United States to attend an automobile show, the show committee, of which R. N. Reed is chairman, has engaged John Phillp Sousa and his world famous band to give daily concerts every day during the week of the show. Exhibit of New Models.

Exhibit of New Models. But the feature which will attract in the United States. Jöven New York's show has not been able to compete with Atlanta in this respect, and for that reason alone. Atlanta's show has become the Meeca of autoists from all parts of the world. Last year scores of foreign manufacturers were brought to this city. They came to see just how far advanced were the new mod-els. As the result of the show At-lanta has been advertised to the world as a great automible center. "This show has been a great boost to Atlanta," Chairman Reed said Sat-urday. "The Atlanta merchants and boosters should do all they can to aid the Atlanta Auto and Accessory association to make these shows great industrial and commercial events." Chairman Reed stated Saturday that the F. B. Stearns company, one of the largest manufacturers in the United States, had wired for 800 feet of show space, and that the Indian Motorcy-cle company will utilize 200 feet of space.

Will Take All Space,

Will Take All Space. The space demand is increasing every day, according to Chairman Reed, and the indications are that every available inch, will be taken up when the doors the motorist will be the showing of the 1914 models. Every year Atlanta's auto show has been favored by being able to show the new models many months in advance of any other city are thrown open to the public on the morning of November 11. President George Hanson, of the A. stantly



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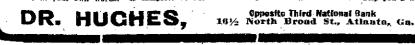
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Atlanta is inviting the motor world A. A., who is one of the biggest boost-to the biggest auto show ever held in the south. Automobiles and equipment—all 1914 models—to be exhibited under the au-spices of the Atlanta Automible and Accessory association, at the auditor-tum, November 8 to 11, will represent more than \$1,000,000. Every atom of 18,000 square feet of space has been taken up by the show committee last year, says that he estimates that there will be more representatives of almost every autorepresentatives of almost every auto-he estimates that there will be more dealers in Atlanta to attend the show this year than ever before. "I have been asked to supply road shipped from the factories to fill the mands of motorists next year. In anticipation of entertaining the largest crowd that has ever traveled from all parts of the United States

touring cars, electric and gas coupes, runabouts, limousines and trucks, there will be shown the very last word in auto equipment.

First Atlanta Airship.

First Atlanta Airship. The first Atlanta Airship. The first alrahip ever built in At-lanta is to be shown. It was built by II. Thaden, an old German, past 70, who worked for six or seven years on it in a harn in rear of his home, out Ashby street. The airship is of perular model, dif-ferent from anything dier operated. It has a system of propellers all the way down both sides of the car, and aluminum planes above. It is about the size and shape of a street car, and is thirty feet long. Two motors are required to lift it. The able has never made a flight, but a test made with a small motor made it lift itself off the ground. Mr. Thaden believes it to be perfectly prac-tical. He has hidden it jealously from curious visitors for years and will ex-hibit it now for the first time. Chair-mar Reed, of the show committee, has given it space at the show, and Thaden will explain its operation. He for the sparsely settled country, much havoe cand loss of human life

Said Dice Were Crooked.

And Then Loser Stabbed Negro, Who Was Winner

In an argument, said to have arisen over a game of "craps," Richard Turn-er, a negro, stabbed and killed Will Weans, another negro, at the corner of Elliott and Mangum streets early Sat-urday night. Weans died almost in-stantic

15 PERSONS INJURED

IN RAILROAD WRECK

Westerly, R. I., October 25.—Fifteen persons were injured, one woman seri-ously, when the Gilt Edge express, from New York for Boston, over the New Westerly, R. I., October 25.—Fifteen persons were injured, one woman seri-ously, when the Gilt Edge express, from New York for Boston, over the New York, New Haven and Hartford rail-road, went off the track on a curve a mile and a half east of Westerly to-night. Rains are believed to have undermined the roadbed, causing the rails to spread. Mrs. Louise Bennett, of Winthropp Beach, Boston, was said to be the most seriously hurt. Bishop Perry, of Rhode Island dio-cese, returning from the Episcopal church convention in New York to Providence, helped take care of the in-jured.

MISS SYLVIA SPRITZ, Contraito, who will be the soloist at the free concert this afternoon at the Auditorium Armony Auditorium-Armory.

Miss Sylvia Spritz, a well-known contraito, formerly of Cincinnati, and now of Atlanta, will be the soloist at the free concert this afternoon at the Auditorium-Armory under Music Fes-tival association auspices. Miss Spritz has a rich and powerful contraito voice, and is widely known in artistic circles. Atlanta's new city organist has not yet arrived, and Mr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., will preside at the organ.

"Hubby" Gets the Breakfast.

"Hubby" Gets the Breakfast. (From Answers, London.) It was Sunday morning, and Mr. Newly-wed, as a tribute to his new-tound state of bilss, instated on going downstairs before his wife and preparing breakfast. After some argument Mrs. Newlywed con-sented. Then, having given him full and explicit instructions, she sent her lord and master to perform hs self-appointed task. Half an hour later the little bride de-scended to the dining room and there found breakfast, hot and steaming, waiting for her. One gentle, graceful movement with a knife severed the shell of an egg and laid hare its contents. Mrs. Newlywed paused, and— "My dear John," she gasped, "what have you done to these eggs?" "Bolied them, of course!" retorted John somewhat nettled. "Yes; hut for how long?" "My dear girl, I carried out your instruc-tions to the letter." "Noneense! The eggs are as hard as bricks?"

account of his actions and those of his alleged "nal," in an effort to establish the identity of the negro who attempt-ed robbery on Mrs. Isecoff Saturday night.





clerks, toachers, architects, sulfor lawyers Suleide is frequent among brewers, filers, dealers in notions, cutlers, hat-ters, barbers, tradespeople, clockmak-ers, jewelers, domestics, dairymen, sell-ers of fish and poultry, gardeners, commercial travelars, attorneys, phy-sicians and pharmacists. All these vocations show a frequency of suicide above the average, but the highest suicide rate is found among salcon keepers, chimney sweeps, butch-ers, fruiterers and nusicians. When Poets Disagree. (From The New York Post.) Tennyson has been severely handled by his fellow writers. Bulwer-Lytton killed three birds with a stone when he spoke of Tennyson's

CHARLES A. SNIDER, Engineer, of Columbus, Ga., who claims to have originated the plans for the construction of the Panama canal, which, he alleges, were "swined" "Jingling medley of purioined conceits, Out-babying Wordsworth and out-glittering Keats."

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three had failen at Hatteras more than three and a haif inches of rain—a lit-eral cloudburst. But for the sparsely settled country, much havoc and loss of human life would have resulted from the storm. The lightning struck in many places. Trees were torn to places and the ground in places torn up. The storm was felt at points along the entire North Carolina coast. The rains for twenty-four hours have been severe in all parts of eastern North Carolina, with washouts reported in some places. The rain of the past twenty-four hourse has brought the total precipitation at Wilmington, N. C., up to nearly ten inches during the month of October. Lumberton, Mags Head, Newbern, Washington, Elizabeth City and other points throughout eastern North Carolina re-port heavy rain. Stantly. According to the police, witnesses of the murder stated that the attack was made without preliminary trouble of any kind. It is said that Weans won all the money in a "crap" game several nights ago, in which Turner lost a large sum. Turner charged Weans with using "crooked" dice, and upon the latter's denial, is said to have drawn a long knife and stabbed Weans to the heart. Although a dilgent search was instigated by the police de partment, up to an early hour this morning Turner was still at large.

CHAIRMAN GARY SCARED R. B. Johnston Returns to SPEER GETTING BETTER, ... COUNTERFEITS By Elsie Endleort. "Every Reason to Feel Encouraged," Says Statement Issued From Jurist's Bedside. Mount Airy, Ga., October 25.—(Sperial.).—Encouraging reports were issued tonight from the bedside of Judge Emory Speer, of the United Statement was given out by Dr. Stevens Parris, an attending physician: "Judgo Speer has been delirious for the past few days, having had a sink;" By Elsie Endleort. By BY 'PHONE MESSAGES Head Advertising Firm ASSERT HIS DOCTORS Steel Magnate So Frightened

That He Calls in Private Detectives as Guards.

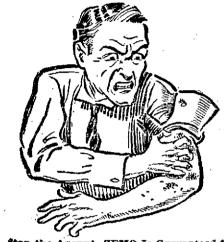
Chicago, October 25.—Threatening telephone messages to the hotel apart-ments here of Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel cor-poration, today caused the steel chief, was reported, to call in private de tectives and to isolate his rooms. The most recent of the threatening

communications was said to have been received this morning. I have taken ordinary precautions,"

Mr. Gary was quoted as having said. "This seems to be only the vaporing of an indigent man." Mrs. Gary denied having received any written communications, according to the report.

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Just do a little thinking and figuring with me: How many in your house-held? One, two or more? What would be fair wayes for each one? Even down to haby, who could interest some down to haby, who could interest some one and secure a penny or nickel for an orphan. You and yours would be none the poorer for having given one whole day's work to the needy, hut, according to our Heavanly Fa-ther's arithmetic, you would be the richer, you would have faile up treas-ures in heaven that faileth not.

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(From Tid-Bits.) "Muricl." said the old gentleman, sharply, "that young nun you had in the parlor last night is dull of comprehension. All I had to do was cough when the other chaps remained too late

Remember, that it is only the earn-ings of one day that we are asking Isn't that a very reasonable re-

quest, a very small matter for you?

But, O how much it means for us!

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Now, what is the amount for your ionschold? Write it down, please, Now, how many Baptist families in your community? And others that would gladly join you in such a good work? What is the aggregate amount

He Coughed.

what is the amount for your 14? Write it down, please,

for.

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R. B. JOHNSTON.

A large number of Atlantans will be on The Constitution and advanced him-glad to learn of the return to this city of R. B. Johnston, a former Atlanta newspaper, man, who has been, in re-to of Atlanta. While in Chicago, he formed the Sunday magazine of one of the Mr. McMichael is secretary and largest newspapers in that city." treasurer of the agency. He organized Mr. Johnston has purchased stock in the agency with W. M. Armistead in Mr. Jonnston has purchased stors in the agoney with the analysis of the bush out Mr. he advertising agency of J. C. Mc-1906 and subsequently bought out Mr. liebdol. Inc. and will become prest Armistead's share of the business Armistead's share of the business. Since that time he has been the sole proprietor until he sold an interest Michael, Inc., and will become president of the concers He will make Atlanta his headquarters and will travel Mr Johnston over the entire territory covered by Mr. McMichael is a man of unusual this agency, which is from Virginia to business ability and is recognized as one of the very best advertising men Mr. Johnston began as an office boy in the southern states.

Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home

By R. D. Hawkins. How much have you thought about it? If or these? Add it to yours. See how it swells the amount, and yet how eas-ily it was done.

How often have you spoken about it? What are you going to do about it? Remember, that it is only the earn-us of one day that we are asking \$140,000; 25 cents each would be \$70,000.

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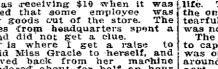
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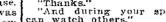
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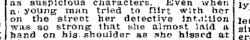
Have your work day when you please. Some have done so already, and are sending in the money, for which we are grateful. Let December 14 be the final day for rounding up all the contributions. It will not hurt to send it earlier. It will hurt to wait later. Let everybody get busy and forward their offerings fast as possible to Dr. J. J. Bennett, 1000 Candler building, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to designate it "work-day offerings." he charges against Judge Speer largely the result of the attack te on him by Colonel William A. are largely the terms of the second william A. made on him by Colonel William A. Huff, whose estate has been in the bankruptcy court under Judge Speer's jurisdiction for more than a decade. Colonel Huff carried his complaint to members of congress and the depart-ment of justice. Special agents were ment of justice special agents were ment of justice. Special agents were sent to Georgia who investigated his judicial record for many years back. After their report was made to Wash-ington the move for a congressional investigation took shape.

it funny bands?"

was the calm reply. "And the missing goods go with inm." "What! You can't mean it!" "Come with me! I know where he feeds at this hour." She led K. & K. to a quick-lunch room three miles away, and they waked in upon the assistant just as i he had ordered his usual spring chicken. "Has the firm failed?" he asked as he looked from one to the other. "NG, but you have!" replied the smart girl with a little giggle of triumph. "Hand over quictly and you may not get over 35 years in the jug!" The young man, who was the sole is support of a widowed mother and six fatherless sisters, and who firmly be-lieved that the moving picture shows were filling the jails to overflowing. smiled a gladsome smile and began to to zens of real pearl buttons until he had deposited enough on the table to stock a department store in the Bronx.







denly occurred to the stenographer that she was most favorably situated to continue her detective work and she went right at 4t. She suspected the two actors out of engagements; she suspected the old maid who had a hall bedroom; she suspected a grocery clerk who had a room in the house, and she almost suspected the landady herself. One evening when an old-clerk

Kansas Farmers Saving Rain One evening, when an old-clothes man called to see if she had any second-hand garments to sell, the word "vil-lain" stood out so plainly on his forc-head that the girl laid a hand on him

Oberlin Correspondence Kansas City Star.) For many years the farmers of Decatur and surrounding counties have been build-ing ponds. The fail rains filled the dcand said: "Retribution has overtaken you tions, and in a day's travel ponds appear on every hand. Some of the dams which were not prop-erly constructed were washed out, but since the agitation has commenced preparations are being made to construct them wherever possible and those damaged will be re-

last!" "Vhat ish dot?" he asked. "Your crime has found you out

"Your crime has found you out." "I lick my white ten years ago, but she don't go by der police." Other callers were put through their paces, but none of them was frightened into confessing murder or bomb explo-

paired. In the tree that in building it is now urged here that in building routh every section line where a culvert is put in now could easily be made to hold an abundance of water. sion. The day must come, however, and it did come. It came three days after a little incident on the street. A here haded young man with a pen-behind his car, and who seemed to clerk in a store, accosted Migs Gra-ut a corner and asked if, she could gi

OWEN-The friends of Mr. J. E. Owen, Mrs. E. B. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ricketts and Mrs. L. E. Gunn are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. E. Owen Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Company. Rev. Dr. Bricker will offi-clate. Internnent West View. The pall-bearers will be selected from the Order of Beavers.

FUNERAL NOTICES

SMITH—The friends of Mrs. Sarah J.. Smith, Mr. Robert Smith and Misses Anna Kate and Emma Smith are In-vited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Smith today, at 9 a. m., from the chapel of Greenberg & Bond Com-pany. Interment Leary, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., October 25, 1913.—To Whom It May Concern: All persons are hereby notified that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Cynthia L. Bishop, from this date. Credit extended to her will be individual obligation. E. A. BISHOP.

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(From The Chicago Tribune.)

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The pond skater really walks on pneu-mate floats. There are tiny hairs on the feet of this insect, so fine that they

cannot be seen, that are arranged to col-lect uir. The amount collected in and about

these hairs is sufficient to allow the insect

to float or walk upon the surface of the water. As each foot is put down it forms a cuplike depression or tiny pit in the water.

The foot does not sink because the air bub-ble that has been formed is too light it

let it. A fine covering of hair protects the water

in the water it is never really wet. The hair keeps a layer of air between its body and the water. It looks like a white pearl when below the surface. The scientific name of this curious insect is the Vella cur-rens.

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WILLIAMS—The friends of Mrs. Fran-cis Silvey Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. B Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Black-Arkinson and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Black-stock are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Francis Silvey Williams this afternoon, at 2 o'clock from Center Hill Baptist church, Rev. W. H. Bell officiating. The yallbearers are re-quested to meet at Greenberg & Bond Company's at 1 p. m.

"Purity Sunday."

GUSSIE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Laura J. Gussie and Miss Minnie Bradberry are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Laura J. Gussie today (Sunday), October 26, 1913, at 3 p. m., from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. W. C. Schaeffer will offi-clate. Interment at Oakland. The fol-lowing named gentlemen will pleaso act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45: Mr William Hartlaub, Mr. Carl Kuebler, Mr. Julius Trimbach, Mr. John Barker, Mr. George Hertilue and Mr. Chris Wildesheim. Card of Thanks. We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our Jear friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent sad bereavement. We are deep-ly grateful for the many beautiful fio-ral offerings. CHAS. W. WILLIAMS AND FAMILY. (Adv.)

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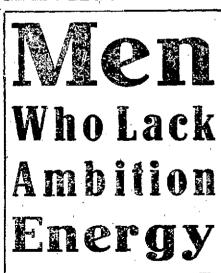
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and they would take the hint and depart. 103 this one say anything when 1 coughed last night"" "Yes." replied the beautiful daugh-ter. "He said the next time he called he was going to bring you some cough drops." part. Did this one say anything when

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SHE WOULD NOT MARRY

London, October 25 .--- Lady Dorothy Walpole really means it when she says she wants to be an old maid. "I am

Walpole really means it when she says she wants to be an old maid. "I am in love with my writing and I want to give up my life to it," she said recently. "I would not marry the pro-verbial archangel. If I were to marry I should have to devote myself to a man and my heart would be all the time in my work." She is Lord Orford's only comfort since the death of his wife, who was, of course, the daughter of D. C. Cor-bin, of New York, and who, it will be remembered, died with tragic sudden-ness as she was starting for a drive. Of late Lady Dorothy tries to make herself look years and years older than she is by wearing sombre cloth-es and adopting an eldorly manner. As a matter of fact, she is in the early twenties. Her object in doing this, she says, is to keep the young men off. They pursued her and do still, but now that they know she is not a marrying girl she lives in hepe that they will eventually leave her alone. Her father is greatly wrapped up in her and he may often be seen on the impression of being prouder of the fact that his daughter can write than that he is a relative of the great Walpole and of Lady Dorothy Neville.

PROVERBIAL ARCHANGEL CONGREGATIONALISTS

Why Peach Trees Are Short Lived.

(From The Electric Railway Journal.) Many wonder why the peach trees are such short lived members of the

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 Only One Vote Cast Against New Statement in the Council of the Churches.
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 The final vote was 542 to 1. The document contains a new statement of doctrine, provides for the election of general secretary with advisory prov-ers towards Congregational churches of the council met images the time of holding council metings from ever time years to every two years.
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There wits a lengthy discussion when the statement of doctrine was brought up. President Charles A. Blanchard, of Wheaton college, Ills, one of the lead-ers of the conservative faction of the suggested that the word "power" ba added to the phrase "God, the Father, Infinite in wisdom, goodness and love." The sendiment of mest of the delegates who spoke was that the belief in the "Power" of the Almighty was suffi-clently conceded by all and did not re-quire an expressed statement. To a charge that the doctrinal state-ment. "Take d clearness" Hev. Charles Francis Carter, of Hartford, Conn., re-plied: "The statement of faith here spresent-ed is notable," said he, "as maintain-ing the sense of historic continuity with the faith that has found expres-ing one phase and now another, but ither one phase and now ano

Francis Cartor, of Harriord, Conn., replace:
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"Ry its significant silences it exakts spiritual experiences above the dog-matic, while it gives individual freedom of thought, and hence complete as a statement of faith rather than a cread.
Binnet Language.
Further discussion of the doctrine elected a statement, from Rev, New-ti n simple language so that any man, even if he is not a lawyer, can under-stand it. We hereby, assert that we have a faith we are not afraid to own."
The new statement, said he, "is tation. In a voice shalting with emo-tion, Dr. Nethemiah Boynton, of Brook-s, delegates.
We are about to enter," said he, "We are about to enter

e "Counterfeit money!" gasped all in the room. "Just so. It's up to you, Miss Hol-"Just so. It's up to you, Miss Hol-"Why doesn't somebody telephone!" she demanded. "Because no one wants to See you locked up!" replied Mr. Bennett. "Will bocked up!" replied Mr. Bennett. "Will bocked up!" replied Mr. Bennett. "Will bocked up!" replied Mr. Bennett. "Will's the other day?" "Why-why-" ""Everyone of them was a counter-feit! I came here looking for a plant!

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Atlanta added 41 members much for the education of poor boys Will At the last congress a resolution was passed recommending that certificates of descent be presented to every real daughter by the chapters of which they are members. A report from the regis-trar general's office gives Georgia two real daughters. They are Mis. Maria Young Berry, member of Joseph Hab-ersham chapter, and Mrs Prisellia Avers Inslee, member of the Brupswick Muss in the second studentsMinimize the many second s can file the record of a real daughted please do so at once and communicat with Mrs. R. H. Hardaway, chairmar Newnan, Ga. It has been questi any real daughters years have passed si revolution, but the links, though frail, with that navied wi Mrs. A. H. McCov. president of the oman's club, will be an ideal hostess Woman's club, will be an ideal hostess or the annual meeting of the Georgia Yederation of Woman's Clubs, conven-ng in Cuthbett, October 28-30. She will be in the very heart and soul of the social features planned by Cuth-pert's cordual people. The state officers and the district residents are unuted to be in the re-reiving party at the reception to be endered by the Woman's club Tuesday Wealng. Ayers inslee, member of the press Ayers inslee, member of the press Many of you possibly are not fa-mihar with the fact that when you have secured the record of a real daughter and the national society has verified same, that \$8 per month is record of any chapter Ayers (John B.), N rsham chapter, and Mrs Prisella avers Inslee, member of the Brunswick with the our liberty in. Suppose some the lives of these dear ones -is Fork Shoals, Carolina. Mr - Brun Svening. Two elaborate luncheons will be ten-dered, at which officers and distin-guished visitors will respond to toasts upon the important issues of club Meeting Samuel Elbert Chapter. Celebrated Columbus Day. Columbus day, which was observed a Monday by Sergeant Jasper chapter, aughters of the American Revolution, Monticello, was a red letter day for The regular meeting of the Major the diama. It will be a privilege and pleasure thear Miss Celeste Parish speak of o "Problems and Progress of Rural beats" Whereas, The United Daught the Confederacy, Georgia division during the past several years at annual conventions considered ing an effort to raise money which to establish a school at "L Hall," Crawfordville, Ga., m how the memory of Alexander H Ste who was vice president of the G The Daughters of the Confederacy will entertain the visitors at a recep-tion at the home of Mrs. George Mc-Donald has a splendid position of like nature for the United States government. General Samuel Elbert chapter, Daughgrounds to the state; and be it ters of 'the American Revolution, Tennille, was held on Friday afternoon at To Tell of Woman's Edition. e chapter. At 19.30 o'clock in the Thomas B Thompson, of Indiana, of the most noted diamatic read-of the country, will be heard at Mrs. J. Lindsey Johnson, of Rome, will tell of the success of the woman's edition of The Constitution, published host June. Mrs. Johnson engineered Confed- the home of Miss Willie Ivey A Unique Dinner. The regent, Mrs. H. M. Franklin, was inique character of entertainment be a 6 o'clock dinner given to tho e federation. in the chair and presided with great ing was opened with prayer, after which the roll was called by the treas-ported fifty application blanks received June. Mrs Johnson engineered the memory of Alexander H Stephens, notable work with remarkable who was vice president of the Confedthe evening session. Mrs. Nichols Peterson will tell of the National Federation council meet-lag in Washington in April Address by Weltner. entire federation. This extensive affair will be at the Masonic Temple hall by the ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. H. J. Knowles is grand matron. One hundred and seventy-five have al-ready accepted the invitation to this dinner, besides the local guests. eracy; and adership leadership "Co-operation of City and Rural Whereas, The purpose of establishing only of Governor Stephens and to af-ford an opportunity for poor boys and it is pleasing to note that Mrs. Nel-Peters Black can be present to talk on the kindergarten work. it being thought that the establisht of this littee of s proper embly of ported fifty application blanks received and they are now leady for those who have applied for membership Mrs. Charles Pritchard applied for member-ship, and her name will soon be added to our list of members. Special work will be done this month, as there will be some soldiers' graves to mark in Washington county, and the entire chapter will go in a body to look after this important work. The chapter will have a year hook, in which will be printed the programs for the entire year, and also the host-esses for each successive month. After the business was concluded, Mrs. Robert Davis lead an article en-tiled the "American Flag. Its Uses and Its Forbidden Abuses," written by Mrs. Ida Louise Gibbs, of Massachusetts. A description of the battle of Guil-ford Courthouse, the Last thrilling bat-tle of the revolution, was read by Mrs. H. M. Franklin. After the program a delicious salad course with fruit nectar was served. The next meeting will be held on the first Fridav in November at the bome of Mrs. J. D. Franklin. unvention appoint uch number as it verintendent and they are now ready for those who Of very especial interest will be the ddress of Mr Philip Weltner, on "The appreciative and the chapter on that date, follow Derehet nusical features will be a prom with an interesting and instructive talk, which was greatly enjoyed by all pri sent. Walter Page's "The Southerner" In the afternoon the first BRILLIANT GATHERING Complete Official Program ing of the chapter was held, the host-esses being Mrs. Samuel Smith and Miss Martha Penn, at the home of the former. The responses at roll call were incidents pertaining to the life or time of Columbus, and a delightful Attacked By Mrs. Lamar "In the set of a man failse in the set of a man failse in the regular monthly meeting of the appointment field the unfortunate color fuels was set of the set of the regular monthly meeting of the appointment field rule appointment field rule appointment the set of OF WOMEN IN MOBILE For Cuthbert Convention The nineteenth annual convention of the Georgia division. United Diughters of the Confederacy, was held this week in Moultrie. The entire clip was fairly agiow with the confederate colors and the Moultrie brass band met all the trains on Tuesday and gave the dele-mates a musical welcome. Never has the convention been more royally entertained and the Moultrie McNcel chapter has inspired the entire state with its own enthusiasm. Mrs. Auxiliary of Southern Commer-**Program Session.** 8 60 P M — Orchestra. Health—Dr. Carolyn Geisel. Panger Signals to Women's Organi-tions—Mr's M. A. Lipscomb. Educational Interests in Southwest Polgna—Mis W. S. West. Tuesday, October 28 cial Congress Meets 8 P. M-Opening session seventeenth nnuol convention October 27-29. Selection from the orchestra. which is characteristic the desolation of the war, 'was laughable.' 'In a private letter to a distinguish-ed southern woman who wrote him ie-greffully concerning his book, he re-plies that the attacks on his book are made only by opponents of the ad-ministration; that his story was fiction only, and that the fifteen copies un-soid are now in his possession and the book plates destroyed. "The mistoriune of a man false to his own people, representing America at a great court, was stressed in the United States senate by Hon. A. O. Ba-Prayer. Welcome from the City of Cuthbertver has the conven-ily entertained and the Mount-ily entertained and the entire ele chapter has inspired the entire with its own enthusiasm. Mrs. C. Vereen, president of this chap-Mrs. Everett Daniel, vice presi-t, and every member of the chapter that with tireless energy for the Constitution Editor-Mrs. J. Lindsa; Active preparations have been made Mrs. A. H. McCov. for the meeting of the Woman's aux-Miary of the Southern Commercial con-Welcome from Andrew College-Mrs. Literature and Drama-Mrs. William Claer Spiker. . W. Malone. ess, to be held in Mobile, Ala., Oc-Response for the Federation---Mrs. tober 27-39. Thursday, October 30. A. M.—President's council. 3.30 A. M.—Convention called Robert T. Daniel. The Annual Address of the President, This will be one of the greatest gathdent, and every member of the Chapter worked with tireless energy for the success of the convention Walter Page's "The Southerner" was attacked by Mrs. Lamar, state presi-dent, in her annual address. She said: "There are reports of great value to come to you from the various offi-cers, so I will not trespass upon their time. But there is one recommenda-tion I desire to stress to you with all the power of my race, all the fervor ring of women ever held in the south ad many noted club women will be Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick A Message from Our Governor's Wife, Prayer—The Rev Dr. Waller. Minutes of previous day's session. Action on recommendations of exechong the brilliant women who will Mrs. John M. Slaton the program are Lady Aberdeen and, who wil stalk on 'Rural d Co-Operation in Europe?' Miss ddams, of Hull House, Chicago, Introduction of guests. ave board. Report of nominating committee and Address by the President of the Gend Co-Operation in Europe." Miss ddams, of Hull House, Chicago, subject will be, "The Home and Weltare," Miss Julia Lathrop, itendent of the children's bu-f Washington, D. C., who will an address on "Child Welfare," rs. Caroline Bartlett Crane, of 200, Mics, will address the con-ton "fleath and Hygene." eral Federation of Women's Clubs-Mrs. The Woman's Endowment Edition of The Constitution-Mrs. J. Lindsay Percy V. Pennybacker. m i desire to stress to you with all e power of my race, all the fervior a loyal America, all the earnestness an honest clizen, demanding the me of all others, entirely outside the alm of politics, yet having to do the the past of a man now holding Reception tendered by the Woman's

insville. Mrs L. D. Zuber, Sr., hostess; Miss Harden, Godfrey and Sallie May Cook, Ministry States and Ministry Cont Mrs. Sealy Zuber, hostess; Mrs. E. B. Jelks and Mrs. Jeff Davis, of Quitman.

The Quitman Woman's club held its nitial meeting at the Seminole club der the auspices of the civics depart-

ment, and presided over by the club president, Mrs. Jeff Davis, and the civics leader, Mrs. Albert Tidwell. The

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at Andrew college chapel. 10.30 A. M .- The convention called Prayer-Dr. J. W. Malone

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Johnson. The general endowment. Report of Finance Committee--Mrs. James Jackson. Report of Committee on Constitution and By-Laws--Miss Rosa Woodberry. Report of Special Committees---Reso-lutions Committee.

Wednesday, October 29 9 A M.—Meeting of the executive board at Andrew college Meeting of the credentials committee

Business Session. Report of Conservation Committee-is, W K. Banks. Report of Junior Civic Leagues-Mr

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"In a book called 'The Southerner, Walter H. Page, now ambassador a the court of St. James, exploits opin

delegates to the convention This will be the first annual conven-flon of the Woman's auxiliary of the congress. It was called into being by the parent organization because of the conviction that there was certain work to be done in town and country pecu-liarly within the province of woman's influence and effort. The movement holds great promise for future usefulness, and the women conducting the activities are trained in leadership and well fitted for their tasks.

Birs. Pennybacker to Spenk. Percy V. Pennybacker, presi-of the General Federation of n's Clubs, will speak on "The Woman," and Mrss M Cary is president of Drun Mawr, will c an address on "Education" France (Noal of Labama will

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president general, a recent periodical says: "She is full of sympathy with the problems of rural life having been form urban centers, and yet is pre-pared by later experience in organi-zations of a liter uv, pathotic and p'il-anthropic character to undertake load-ership in modern progressive move-ments.

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the super of the Southern Commer-ral congress and of the Woman's aux-fliary is expressed in their motto: "For a greater nation through a greater south."

'INVITATIONS ISSUED TO CONSERVATION

Invitations have been issued by the city of Washington and the officers of the National Conservation congress to the fifth meeting of the congress to be held November 15-20. The congress will be devoted largely to forest conservation, because of the national importance of the subject in its many phases. Upon the proper solution of the va-rious problems depends the cost of wood, the perpetuation of the tim-ber supply, the development of hydro-electure power, the availability of water for irrigation and the preservation of forest areas for health and decreation. Public interest must be stimulated to the point of forcing necessary re-forms. The congress seeks "through educa-

forms. The congress seeks "through educa-tion and investigation," to establish a sound forest policy, both in the broad national aspects and in essential details, and to support and strengthen the progressive forest work now being done

done done The forestry committee, through its sub-committees and affiliation with the American Forestry association, has un-equaled facilities for effective inves-tigation, and wide publicity and educa-tion." Within the next few months the fight for the protection of our forests and

for the protection of our forests and waterways will be in the congress of the United States and in the state leg-islatures. Now is the time for all who behave in conservation to get together and help

believe in conservation to get toget and help. The congress in Washington will be an open forum for the discussion of all sides of the questions involved. All will be welcomed.

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When you set your teethr in me
How I wonder which 'twill be!
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Will I have typhoid or grippe?
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What I wade through whooping cough
Or just sneeze my topknot off?
-LURANA SHELDON.

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Jack and Jill Went up the hill To patronize. a baker; They found one cake Enough to make Them need the undertaker.

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Mrs. John W. Bale was nominated ry Lee proved most interesting. After and elected as reporter of the rest this the meeting was turned over to room to visit and report to our local the charming hostess, who served de-month. After presenting four

month. After presenting four names to be admitted, the election of officers for treasurer, Mrs C. K. Henderson, regis-1914 followed: Mrs W. A. Knowles, trar; Mrs, Ethel H. Harris, historian, regent; Mrs. John H: Reynolds, vice A motion to adjourn was made and regent, Mrs. Ed Proctor, recording sec-seconded and a social hour, discussing retary; Miss Gussie Henderson, corres-ponding secretary; Mrs. Will Hume, pleasantly.

Miss Mamie Myrick, Hotel Gay, Sa-vannah, Ga. Mis. R. L. Walker, hostess; Miss Alice Boxter, Atlanta; Mrs. D. C. Lyle, College Fark, Atlanta; Mrs. T. C. Park-er, Macon; Mrs. W. M. Parsons, Hawk-irguille

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Atlanta Favorites Will Draw Crowds to Theaters This Week



With Tooting of Calliope and Roar of Lions; Barnum & Bailey Big Show Arrives

That dear old institution-old, yet leaux, the costumes, music and all ever new-the circus, and its Barnum and Balley's too-arrives in Atlanta properties being historically correct. It is a gorgeous affair with a perfect of a color to dazzle the oye, and this morning coming over the Southern allway upon its own four special trains, from Columbus, where per-training will start immediately upon arrival and horses, animals and all paraphernalia sent to the grounds at ponce de Leon park, opposite the ball grounds, where shorn of its dress paraded and dash, its tinsel and grane where shorn of its dress paraded and the immense tin negligee today, and islapse unto a smuch of a condition of indo-lence and rest as is ever possible with such an organization of the humans and animals with a norganization will be negotiated today, the work of raising the "big top" to go over until tomorrow morning. The first thing on the climax is curved of the appoint making a circuit of the bases only to be over until tomorrow morning. The first thing on the curve of the curve in the the day and animals and a circuit of the bases only to be over until tomorrow morning. The first thing on the curve of the appoint making a circuit of the bases only to the curve of the there the start is the curve of the curve of the curve of the start is the curve of the curve of

raising the "big top" to go over until tomorrow morning The first thing on the circus day schedule will be the parade in the morning which leaves the grounds at 10 o'clock The circus folk say it will be a more effective dispeller of melancholia than a good Myer pill.

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Remarkable Meangerie. About everything of any standing in the natural history line will be seen, either openly displayed or carefully concealed in closed cages, and two car-avans of camels and a long stirg of lesphants will make the parade under their own steam. There'll be chariots and tableaux wagons galore, and many of the ballet girls who appear in the thoroughbred horses attended by gal-lant cavaliers. A woman's brass band will be one of the new features of the rangeant which will stretch out a dist-cand tableaut two miles The leading whil be one of the new features of the pageant which will stretch out a dist-chap who has trouble with one horse when he takes his best girl out for a livery stable ride on Sunday will gaze with astonishment at the nonchalant charloteer who pilots this remarkable "hitch." in the art of Japanese scienting day in the art of Japanese scienting day and sharpbang wiestling combats will be indulged in by the bulky wrest-nat and slap-bang will demonstrate a system inter of the troupe Josefson's Icelander's, making their first appearances in America, will demonstrate a system defense as practiced by the Iceland-er's since the eleventh century The duce the aristorace of the riding world. Ied by Ella Bradna and Rose the very essence of elegance and dar-ing Lupeta Perea, who in hor very early childhood shocked the natives of hying trapeze, shooting like a comet through space at the very top of the big tent. Then there will be the tango all up and down the hispodrome track.

with astonishment at this remarkable chardoteer who pilots this remarkable "hitch." Barnum Wouldn't Know H. Eut it is under the 'big top" at 2 and 8 o'clock p. m. that this thousand-sided miracle of the amusement world piedges to live up to its trade-marked title. This circus goes on each year improving and hurning up all the superlauives are exhausted and the cir-ous man finds it a difficult matter to over the of the entertainment flying the Barnum and Basley pennaut. All New York applauded it for five weeks last spring, and found that, like all good tings, it keeps growing better as it gains in years Old P T B, meant the engine roo mof a dreadnaught the engine roo mof a dreadnaught the engine roo mof a dreadnaught the senson. The streetyped "grand in proving a component part of all outsut gerformances as is the case this season. The streetyped "grand of this season. The streetyped "grand of this season. The streetyped "grand of this season. The streetyped "grand is portore, it is promised, has the creuses, has been discarded, and the creuses, has been discarded, and the creuses, has been discarded, and the creuses is a large ballet of dancing of Course Not. Barnum and state barlies and provides a rich and the brillant spectacle and the brillant spectacle brobars. The mess of the spectacle and barter of the brillant spectacle and barter of the brillant spectacle and barter barter of barter of barter barter. Charles Stepring and provides a rich and barter barter barter of all and barter brobars and half a hundred others bart of this circus and provides a rich and barter brobars and half a hundred others barter barter

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The climax is reached with Pilot making a circuit of the bases only fo be touched out at home after a terrific slide

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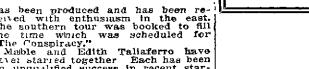
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(From The Washington Herald. "The idea of dozing while I were singing a lullaby,

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Some of the Many Splendid Attractions Offered by Barnum & Bailey Circus Tomorrow



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Top row, Ernest Anderson, one of the disciples of Grimaldi, and Pilot, the patriarch of the pachyderms; bottom row, Lupeta Perea, aerialist, and Albena Hines and artist model horse.

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THE BATTLE FOR BUSINESS. The greatest war in the history of the

world is impending. It will not be fought with bullets or cannon, in the air or at the ballot box.

It is going to be the war fought for the

world's business, and not favoritism but ability and preparedness will win.

Every nation that turns a factory wheel or floats a ship will be a contender.

The south, and especially Georgia, has a chance to win some of the best spoils.

Apropos, read in another column the card from L. A. Redwine, vice president of the Dougherty-Little-Redwine company of Atlanta.

Mr. Redwine wants to know why Georgia and the south are neglecting their huge opportunities in the line of cotton exports.

We have, he says, the crude material. We have the power. We have the material from which machinery is made. We are carving out the ports. Soon we will have an open gateway to the Orient, through Panama, as we now have to the old world.

it is skill and preparation that will turn the tially of the judicial temperament. He scale. Georgia's destiny is great. It can best be materialized by Georgia's business men addressing themselves to the task of operation.

The time to begin is now!

ALABAMA AND UNDERWOOD. Oscar Underwood has begun his campaign for the United States senate in Alabama.

Press reports of his reception upon his arrival in Birmingham told a remarkable story. Every element in the city turned out to do him honor. Political friend and foe made common cause in extending him a ringing welcome A more gracious, spontaneous or unaffected welcome could not have been accorded any man.

The reason is found in the personality and the achievements of the man. The Constitution is unable to conceive that the same reason will not brush away, like chaff before a whirlwind, all vestiges of serious opposition to his candidacy for the United States senate.

Since the civil war the south has not given the nation a statesman with more rounded mental and moral equipment, more tenacious courage or greater breadth of vision and practical pariotism than are possessed by Oscar Underwood. It is superfluous to cite specifically his achievements. He summed them when he declared on the floor of the house he has so ably led, "My record is the record of the democratic party."

What he has wrought for the democratic party and for the nation makes him stand out pre-eminently as a political bond between north and south. Other northerners and southerners have reconciled sectional sentiment. The constructiveness of Underwood have given to the industrial and cominercial interests of the sections a common cause.

His public service has not been of the windy or rhetorical nature. It is written into conservative legislation. The state of Alabama is singularly fortunate in having contributed him to the nation. He is Alabama's greatest personal asset. Big and deep of mind, temperate and poised of personality, there is about him none of that mental shoddy that rants from the stump or forum or that fumbles great questions with hair-trigger logic. He does not depend upon cheap jingoism to rally popular support. He does not play to the grand stand. He does not worship at the shrine of opportunism. He does not rely upon unsafe and demagogic appeals to fanatical emotions. He does not capitalize human weaknesses nor strive to mount to office upon every fad that freshly strikes the minds of the susceptible

What as man is is best known to those daily touching his elbow. Several days ago in the house his opponent went out of his way to bring the charge against him that he was a "tool of Wall street," the timeworn ipse dixit resort of every "one-gallus" politician desperately put to it to discredit his opponent. The gag didn't go in congress. When Underwood asked, "Is there one man in this chamber who believes I am a tool of Wall street?" the deafening chorus of "noes" came alike from democrats, republicans and progressives. These men knew that every action of Underwood

knows law. He knows essential justice, shorn of technicalities. He has a great heart and knows mercy. Withal, he owns a modesty and kindliness of spirit that temper and sweeten his every official and unofficial act.

Reaching the seventieth milestone, Judge Newman was entitled to retire on full pay. He was urged to waive his prerogative and remain on the bench. The Constitution felicitates him upon his decision to do so, as upon his anniversary. Unimpaired in strength, vigorous in mind, ripened in judgment, it is to be hoped that he will for many years continue in the services in which he has so long honored himself, his state and his country.

FOLK LORE IN GEORGIA.

Georgia is the state that gave to the world Joel Chandler Harris, the prince for all time of folk lore writers. The state is now to have the opportunity to prove its interest in this most enchanting form of literature by forming a branch of the American Folk Lore Society.

Details are related elsewhere in a communication from John A. Lomax, president of the American organization, which has just designated Dr. Wightman F. Melton, who holds the chair of English at Emory university, as president of the Georgia branch. The objects and plans of the society are succinctly set forth by President Lomax.

The Constitution has little doubt that Dr. Meiton will find his task a comparatively easy one. No man more thoroughly in sympathy with the work or better equipped by energy or temperament could have been chosen. He is a loving and profound student of letters, himself a writer of ability and possesses the faculty of communicating his enthusiasm to other people. The Georgians desirous of identifying

themselves with the Georgia branch should get in touch with Dr. Melton, at Emory college, Oxford, Ga.

THE PALING TROUBADOURS.

Melancholy attaches to the passing of Polk Miller at Richmond last week. The death of the man, the individual, would have been great enough in sadness, for the census of his friends was a wide one. Of even larger pathos, if so strong a word may be used, is the disappearance of the fun-lit and romantic era he dramatizedthe cunning and the humor and the picturesque guile of the negro, his quaint dialect, his bizarre folk lore.

Miller said shortly before his death that he confined his migrations to the south for the reason that negro dialect and the negro character was genuinely understood only in this section. Had he seen more keenly with his dimming eye he would have said that the negro that furnished the inspiration for his songs and poems was passing, and that few enough of the younger southern generation knew his kind in the first person

"Fiddling Bob" Taylor recognized this fact many times before his death. He referred to it often in conversation, with that inevitable wistfulness that attaches to the decay of any influence that may play deftly on the lighter sentiments of the mind and the heart

Time was when these two troubadours drew great audiences wherever they went, men and women and children drawn by the

Just From Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON

The World-Song. Not a place for quiet now-the Progress bells are ringing;

In every old-time wilderness the lightning's song they're singing: The stars look peaceful up on high, a-shining

there so dizzy, But an excursion 'round the sky would find

the last one busy. It's "Forward! March!" forever-Life in every clod;

or: world scarce The

Sometimes the toiler-weary of the all-demanding race, Would seek some hidden haven-some bliss-

ful breathing-place; But the rush and crush of peoples roar round him evermore,

As the billows of wild ocean break on the helpless shore.

"On-and on-forever" Bells in stormy chime, With echoes from the Future

Where God is marking time

For the strife of Life is in us and we stay not here for rest herself, grown weary, calls her Till earth

children to her breast: And there, like children sleeping, where

never discord mars, To reach the record of His earth God may light newer stars.

"On-and on-forever!" So the world-song runs And the worlds that watch our progress Will sing it to the suns.



A philosopher is a man who, when he has to put ice on his head in the morning. congratulates himself upon becoming a director of the Ice Trust on six drinks.

Until recently we were without a pair of scissors. Lynching is too good for the miscreant who would steal a man's brains when he happens to hang them on a nail by his desk.

No matter how corn sells the moonshine distilleries will have a bushel, and you'll wink your eye and smack your mouth, and say they "got the best in the country."

We are thankful that we are not bothcred by any income tax, but when we travel where folks don't know us we look as if we had just paid it. We've never held an office and don't want to hold one. We know a man who has been a postmaster fifteen years, and the only pleasure he ever had was going on a fish ing trip and cussin' out the government privately "When Satan Goes to Meeting." When Sunday-meetin' time comes 'roun' an' in de Gospel place 'Pears lak' de saints is lookin' right into heaven's face, A sorter restless feelin' in dem saints comes ter yo' view; lanta, Ga. De reason dey looks skeery-like, ole Satanhe dar. too! He dress up in his Sunday bes' 'fo' sarmont time begin; His beaver-bat an' long, black coat is blacker'n his skin, It's hard ter tell him f'um de saints-he look so spick an span; Even de preachers rickernize him ez a Sunday-meetin' man. He diaps his money in de hat an' don't make no complaints, Wid one eye on de preacher an' de yuther on de saints; W'en de preacher thinks he's "hittin' honie," shouts de loudes', then He sho' takes note of all de saints dat hol lers out "Amen!" Satan follers 'em f'um meetin', an dey thinks dev hear him sav. "Fil ketch de fust one in my net dat wobbles on de way!" An' den dey walks de chalk line' Dey sho' hez got ter mind, Fer every step dey takes dey hears ole Satan's steps behind! An' dat's what keeps me thinkin': Ef it warn't fer Satan's ways De saints would take a day off, an' private Cain dey'd raise, But he seen 'em in de meetin' house a-singin' ter de sky: It's Satan takin' note er 'em dat keeps 'em Little Wayside Sermons. You got ter take de worl' all 'round, an' de good Lawd hez so fixed it dat you needn t git dizzy gwine round it You needn't git in de pulpit ter preach Every step you take tells how come, what you is, an' whar you is a-gwine, Trouble with folks dat won't keep up de fire in dis worl' is dat you can't console 'em wid de thought dat Satan will keep it up fer 'em in de next. Half de time de trouble dat keeps you wide awake w'en you orter be sleepin' is de very one dat would break its neck runnin' f'um you time it seen you comin' De longer you lives, de longer you wants ter live-sometimes bekaze you enjoys life, but lots mo' times behaze you wants be dar w'en yo' enemies is hollerin' fer help.

The World's Mysteries WAS GAMAIN POISONED?

intense pain. A rich Englishman, who was by, took him in his carriage and driving drove him home to Versailles, calling on the way at a shop in the Rue du Bac for an emetic. a rather roundabout route from the Champs Elysees to Versailles.

The Englishman handed him over, apparently dying, to his wife, and two doctors were sent for. The cake being found some days afterward in his pocket, was given to a dog, which immediately dropped dead. Gamain was paralyzed and bedridden for fourteen months.

The convention accepted Gamain's story, ordered that it should be published and circulated as a proof of Louis Capet's infamy, and conferred a pension of 1,200 francs on the victim. Had it taken the trouble to refer back to Roland's report, it would have seen that, so far from being paralyzed nine months, Gamain went to Roland within six months of the pretended poisoning, and again five weeks later, on neither occasion alleging illness, and, indeed, distinctly declaring himself ready to give way further attendance.

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Not until after the execution of the king and queen, and the suicide of Roland, had Gamain told his story, Delacroix, how-ever, believed that he had really been polsoned, but by an overzealous servant, while Louis Blanc held that the evidence was insufficient either to acquit or condemn the

king. "It is urged as a suspicious circumstance that some of the documents of the affair are not to be found and must have been abstracted from the archives at the Restoration, but the most probable explanation is that the order of the convention for printing them was never carried out. The reports, moreover, of the two committees on the case were drawn up by obscure depu-tles, whose spelling was defective. Gamain died in 1795, and it is admitted that his health had broken down, and that though only 44, he was promaturely old. Was he really a victim, or the exponent of treachery and calumny?

PROMINENT MERCHANT URGES FOREIGN TRADE

Editor Constitution: I read with much interest in The Constitution your editorial comment on extracts of Rome Tribune and Herald.

There must be some defect in our consular service or trade relations with other countries, else our business with the Orient in cotton goods would not be on the decrease. We have many advantages of manufacturing cotton, the greatest product in the world for making raiment for the human family. It has no equal when its merits and diversified uses are realized, and we who ard in the field and see it every day do not appreciate its real value.

In competition with foreign spinners, we have only their cheaper labor to contend with. Our help is intelligent; climatic conditions are better. We are enterprising and aggressive people, and I cannot understand why we do not get most of the cotton goods trade of the world.

England, Germany and France buy twothirds of our raw cotton and sell the manufactured product to the people we should supply, especially to the South American countries, who are natural and logical customers of ours.

A simple calculation will show that if we transform even one-half of our naw cotton into the cheapest grade of goods we enhance its value many times and many mil-Hons each year would be added to the wealth of the country. Two-thirds of our last year's crop was exported in the raw state. Georgia mills used only one-fourth of the cotton raised in our state, and if we manufactured two-thirds or even one-half of our rop we would then begin to realize the real value of King Cotton. I hope that you will continue to agitate this question, as it means much to the prosperity and wealth of the south. L. A. REDWINE Dougherty-Little-Redwine Company, At-The White Flag. I sent my love two roses--one As white as driven snow, And one a blushing royal red, A flaming Jacqueminot.

Editor Constitution: The American Folk Lore Society, through its proper officials, has selected Dr. W. F. Melton, professor of English at Emory college, Oxford, Ga., to be state president of the Georgia branch

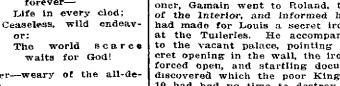
Georgia Folk Lore Band

Dr. Melton to Head

of the American Folk Lore society. fessor Melton will shortly send out invita-tions to many citizens of Georgia requesting them to become members of the society. These invitations should meet with a hearty response. Persons interested in folk lore should not wait to receive a special invitation to join the society, for its member-ship will be open to all who may be interested in the songs, legends, stories, plays, folk sayings, superstitions and other folk material, so common in the whole south, and yet current in isolated communi-ties and among unlettered people.

Since its organization, more than twenty-five years ago, the American Folk Lore society' has been chiefly supported and maintained by students of New England and contiguous states. The time has come when the people of the south have some leisure in which to preserve from extinc-tion this portion of its literature. I have no doubt at all but that the contributions to folk lore, to be made in the next decade or so from American sources, will come principally from the southern states, where, with our large negro population and the we hved before the war, conditions have particularly favored the transmission and sometimes the creation of folk material.

carnestly hope that Professor Melton will be supported in his efforts to build up a Georgia folk lore society, and that Georgia will quickly follow the example of Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina and Texas in organizing a large and earnest band of searchers for this vanishing and humble though fascinating literature. JOHN A. LOMAX, President of the American Folk Lore Society. University of Texas, Austin, Texas.



A bunch of keys, handed over that day by Louis to his chief valet, Thiery, a victim of the September massacres, afterwards came into the possession of the revolutionary government, and it was suggested that one of these keys might fit the lock of the iron cupboard.

Accordingly on December 25, Gamain went again with Roland to the Tuilerics and found that the key fitted. Nothing more is heard of him till April, 1794, when he petitioned the convention for aid, and told a pitcous tale. He alleged that on May 22, 1792, he fixed the iron door, which the king had himself prepared. It was a warm night, and when he had finished the task Louis brought him a glass of wine Some hours afterwards he was seized with a violent pain which did not abate till he took an emetic.

Gamain was paralyzed for nine months and had no hope of being able to work again. In 1838 Paul Delacroix published a different version communicated to him by inhabitants of Versailles, to whom Gamain had frequently related it. The queen, it was said this time, entered by a secret door with a cake and a glass of wine. He drank the wine and pocketed the cake. On reach-

A glass of wine figures prominently in f ing the Champs Elysees he was selzed with connection with the secret cupboard at the Tuileries the discovery of which sealed the fate of Louis XVI and led to his ignomi-nious expulsion of Mirabeau's remains from the Pantheon. Louis, as is well-known, was fond of making locks, and when a young man had taken lessons from Francis Ga-main, who was a son of the court lock-

smith, in the art. Francis succeeded his father in this post. On November 19, 1792, when the king had been more than three months a prisoner, Gamain went to Roland, the minister of the Interior, and informed him that he had made for Louis a secret iron cupboard at the Tuilerles. He accompanied Roland to the vacant palace, pointing out the se-

cret opening in the wall, the iron door was forced open, and startling documents were discovered which the poor King on August 19 had had no time to destroy.

He wants to know why we're not "proving up" on our claims,

The answer is "organization," or, in the present case, lack of it.

All the advantages he outlines are substantial. We have a good many more in addition. Cotton isn't all. We have iron. We have in the native state in Georgia and the south most of the resources the world needs for its livelihood and its luxuries.

Georgia has the supreme advantages of climate and location. Before we get through this state, this section, ought to be a factory for all civilization. We will fall short of destiny if that image isn't finally transmuted into fact.

We cannot win this battle without an army. We cannot have an army without organization and organized effort. It takes capital to build cotton and other factories. It takes capital to found big exporting houses, capital to "carry" great stocks, capital to hire ships, capital to maintain mighty sailing forces abroad, capital to meet and circumvent the other fellow in this great world battle.

The tasks of perfecting this organization and of securing this capital caunot be delayed. Soon the Panama canal will be the opening gun in the battle. Soon the fur will fly in international competition. The countries and the parts of countries that are equipped will win the skirmishes, be awarded strategic position and stand the best chance for ultimate and sweeping victory, which, in its turn, means tremendous wealth.

The Georgia state chamber of commerce is one solution to the problem, so far as this state is concerned.

That organization ought to have the eager support of every business man, every citizen of Georgia. It can lay the foundation for more cotton mills, more iron foundries, steel works, furniture factories, what-not. It can enlist capital. It can bring in developers and skilled workers.

The Southern Commercial Congress, to meet tomorrow at Mobile, can help. After its adjournment a body of southern business men will sail on a several weeks' scouting expedition through Central and South America.

Individual business houses can do much. They can study foreign markets. They can gradually adapt their output and their methods to meet these markets.

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had made farcical the charge of Wall street affiliation. They knew that the first tariff schedule he cut was steel, in which his personal fortune is invested. They knew that at every turn Underwood went calmly about his course without regard to the threats and misrepresentations that rained from the protected interests. They knew the accusation was preposterous, childish and unjust. They howled it down!

Viewing these facts clearly and without bias, The Constitution has little fear that Alabama will reject Underwood. Such an action would not injure Underwood. It would placard Alabama to the world with a contession that intelligence is dead. fanaticism is in the saddle and that gratitude is forgotten. And there is not in Alabama enough folly to commit the state to such a tragic blunder.

JUDGE NEWMAN'S BIRTHDAY The friends of Judge William T. Newman tendered him last night a dinner celebrating his seventieth birthday.

Behind the honor extended the man who has for so many years presided over the federal court for the northern district of Georgia there are facts of life, and facts of record challenging more than passing attention.

Judge Newman's anniversary-proper occurred several weeks ago. It happened then that many of his friends were absent from the city. They besought the committee on arrangements that the event be set on a day when they could all be present. And when it is said that last night there were in attendance one of the largest and most representative companies ever assembled at a private dinner in Atlanta the sentiment toward the honor guest and the reason for

the postponement need no elaboration. Man after man conspicuous for leadership and success in Atlanta and Georgia testified to the splendid record of Judge Newman, the universal esteem in which he is held. Many affairs of this nature and the things said at them are perfunctory. Not so at this one. A note of warmth and spontaneity ran through every tribute. Each man felt, when he sat down, that he had fållen short in saying what he would have said, each auditor knew the recipient abundantly deserved each compliment tendered.

Judge Newman's long years of residence in this city and the respect and affection in which he is held bear witness to him in his civic capacity. His official record In the special competition soon to open carries its own imprimatur. He is essen- airship.

same magic that made famous the tales of Joel Chandler Harris, They wanted to hear the crooning lullabies that were transplanted from somewhere way back in the dark continent, the grotesque stories with the same origin, and the naivette and curious slyness that mixture with civilization had engrafted on the old negro.

A new type of negro has arisen and a swift-going civilization has ground off from the old negro much of the romance that made him alluring. The new type is not so appealing as the old one. It lacks the courtesy, the tenderness, the rich and quaint imagination of its predecessor. Its deeds have not reached that dignity or pretension where they can be embodied in a twentieth century Odyssey, even that of the ragtime or music hall composer. Even the more prominent minstrel troupes of the country are dropping the old-time negro, giving us in his place a dilute and chromatic musical comedy like nothing on sea or land. With the fading of this ancient type fades also those troubadours that gave him prominence. Civilization seems to have found room for neither. And one sometimes wonders if we have discovered a worth while compensation for the loss.

The tact that Poor Lo is getting in the millionaire farmer class is evidence that he has made the best of the Indian summer the government left him.

The scientists say it's perfectly reasonable for people in love to rave about the moon, but if the home folks caught Father talking love to it they'd say he "had 'em again," while Mother telephoned for the doctor.

The crow as the farmer's friend is the latest scientific discovery; but we will have our suspicions until defeated candidates for office cease to make wry faces over it.

If short on cheer-up medicine, think of the many who will not be "ground to the earth" by the heartless income tax.

Perhaps there should be a commission in lunacy for Huerta, but where would they find a man to take chances on it?

Of course, after every "Father's Day" the family will be willing for him to take a week off to "recover."

(From The Elijay Courier.) The snow Monday morning on the roofs and on the tops of the mountains looked mighty cold to a man with cotton breeches on and no socks. time Count Zeppelin invents a non-explosive

While You're at It. Roll, old Lady World, roll 'round To meet the brighter day, And put our troubles on swift wheels And roll 'em all away!

Some Do. Dar's no man so high but he could git

a little higher, an' look like he wuz willin' to admit dat God made him. An Unwelcome Visitor.

We'll have the safety coal mine about the

I meant to touch and test my fate: That night I should divine The moment I should see my love, If her true heart were mine.

For if she holds me dear, I said She'll wear my blushing rose; It not, she'll wear my cold Lamarque, As white as winter's snows.

My heart sank when I met her. sure I have been overbold, For on her breast my pale 10se lay In virgin whiteness cold

Yet with low words she greeted me. With smiles divinely tender; Upon her cheek the red rose dawned-The white rose meant surrender. -John Hay.

The Secret.

If we but find the secret Of the weed's common heart, And of its simple sweetness Imbibe a minor part, Then from our own heart-fountain Good-will and cheer will start.

To those whose narrow pathways Are all bestrewn with tares, Whose hearts are bowed in sorrow. With untold grief and cares-Before whose faltering footsteps Lie dark and hidden snares

"The love that gets us out of self" And seeks the love of all, Unheeding of the censure That chiding lips let fall-Obeying, and not doubting The spirit's potent call-

Oh. 'tis such will overcome! And if we will we can So conquer wrong with good And prove the better plan-Like one of old, discover "God's image in each man." AUGUSTA WALL

The Farmer Who Gets Rich.

(From The Sandersville Georgian.) Everything produced on the farm is twice as high in price as compared with twenty years ago, and some things are about three times as high. This looks like it should times as high. This looks like it should be good news to the farmers, but there are only a few who are glad of it, and these are the ones who produce their own supplies and make cotton a surplus crop. They are the only ones who are making money.

Country Editor's Harvest.

(From The Alpharetta Frec. Press.) The country newspapers reflect the great prosperity now running riot in Georgia. If a country editor is prosperous he will slap his hands and yell.

OBLIGATIONS By GEORCE MATTHEW ADAMS - 16

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Everyone of us has his Obligations. We have our Obligations first to what we have within us that may be of benefit to the vorld at large. Then we have Obligations of Citizenship, of Friendship, of Business, of Honor-of Responsibility for having been made a Human Being. To be true to your highest Obligations is

to make every man your Debtor.

You may think that to "let up" on some one of your high Obligations at times is not going to make much difference. But the keen eye of opportune Perfection, that ever watches over the progress of every individual, is sure to detect and record it against you, and your bigness and greatness is going to lose from that hour just that much-how much, no man may know.

For every Obligation that is slighted or abandoned, there appears an added Obligation that must be paid for at its own price.

Honor your Obligations and keep them. Be glad that you have Obligations off of which you may Grow. For no one is worth his Salt or his Dust that has not at some time or other placed worthily, some other person as highly Obligated to him. Every you render a good Service, you fulfill an Obligation. Every time you do what you feel you ought to do, you wipe an Obligation from your list of happy Tasks.

Grow rich off of your Obligations by compelling them to increase your Useful-ness and Happiness instead of adding to your life unhappy Burdens and nervewrenching Worries.

Crossing the Tigris.

(From The Christian Herald.) At one ferry on the Tigris river the toll is as follows: For a poor Arab, 2 cents, for a prosperous Arab, 4 cents, for a soldier, 10 cents; for a pilgrum, 20 cents; for a European, 80 cents. The scale of prices for nearly everything along the way is similar. But many of the Arabs are so poor that they prefer to swim across in the ancient Peaner. They bind several old gourds together, and then, suting upon them, paddle their way along

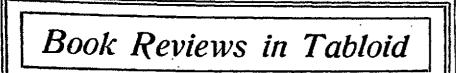
Negro Kills Wild Cat.

(From The Loganville Record.) Foster Nunnally, colored, hving near Piney Grove, killed a large wildcat at his home one morning last week Foster's chickens have been disuppearing at the rate of twenty-five per night for three nights, and he was puzzled as to what sort of varmint was getting away with so much of his poultry. One night last week he cooped twenty-five nice frys to bring to town next day, but they were missing next morning. Foster went on a determined hunt and found a wild cat lodged under his house enjoying a chicken feast. It was finally dislodged and shot. This is thought to be the same cat that

has furnished the hunters in that 'community several exciting chases during the last two years.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1913.



A sweet and lovely story that will appeal to all lovers of Mrs. Barclay's novels. "The Broken Halo' stands, to use the tender words of the Little White Lady of the story, for "an out-ward and visible sign of an inward and political los." It. Dick had subered bet him a an unappy state, but through the tenderness and sympathy of one who undersided the depth of the doctor's sufferings, who had probed the wound of unbellef through the reciprocal devection of her hero, but the are relarging to the darkness of unbellef endangers his welfare. The Liktle White Lady, the Large Lady of the Manor and J title Dick, the Halo smasher, are very interesting charac-ters in Mrs. Barciev's last book. Mrs. Florence Barchay, who is best the granddaughter of "The Resury," comes from a family trained in the traditions of the best literature and many of its memters have achieved a warm welcome some half a century ago. She is a nitce of the learned Arabic scholar, Professor Cowell, who s the author of oscient acting the story of the story of the the translation of story story of the story of the story of the granddaughter of the the translation of soks for ycung recole-all published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York and London. **INTERESTING NOVELS.**

London. INTERESTING NOVELS. The Garden Without Walfs. Hy Coningsby Dawson. The announcement by a new writer. It is true that the contest between the lumber barons and author is a new writer. Dut he has passed on hundreds of MSS for an im-portant publishing freuse and reviewed the output of fiction for several years as literary editor o one of the most the autsual of printities for observa-tion and stury is to what the public likes, how nevels should be written. and the style that is the most pleas-able to the world of fiction. Mr. Daw-ed by E. C. Caswell From a boy Anthony Deering had looked forward to crasslonally he was seen in London with his publisher, Mr. William Helnemann. Cosmo Hamilton, the English dra-onthusinstically supported by the drama leagues in a recent interview deplored the style of the modern novel, but made an exception of Mr. Dawson's which he said "but's back the olock to for a syster who we work the public and restruction of the most pleas-able to the world of fiction. Mr. Daw-ed by E. C. Caswell From a boy Anthony Deering had looked forward to crassonally he was seen in London with his publisher, Mr. William Helnemann Cosmo Hamilton, the English dra-onthusinstically supported by the drama leagues in a recent interview deplored the style of the modern novel, but made an exception of Mr. Dawson's which he said "but's back the olock to the days of Thackerav, Dickens and George Ellot, but he adds that in this him loose." (Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

BOOKS FROM HARPER BROS,

The Main Road. By Maude Radford arren. Author of "Peter, Peter," etc. met, the httle heroine, is a very in-restinfg character as she journeys Warren. Author of Friter, Feter, etc. Janet, the hitle heroine, is a very in-terestining character as she journoys from childhood to young womanhood— it is the usual novel sweetly written, and ends with the old, old story flood-ed with the golden sunshnae of a bright ture together. The story of Janet's itinerary from sentiment to love and the many sad experiences as she fol-lowed the main road with so much con-fidence, but which ended in the jour-ney that is the best thing in life—"a journey which is made up of joys and fears, pains and comforts, irritations and deprivations, hopes and gains; a voyage which is merely the course of daily living of a united two; a voyage which, if only love is the pilot, pays well every rod of its way to the voy-age of that other journeying whither we take our passage alone."

The Work of the Rural School. By J. D. Eggleston, president of the Vir-ginia Polytechnic institute, and Robert W. Bruere. A well-written book that deals with all essential subjects and also impresses the fact of the impor-tance of the new rural school as an expression of a new movement in ru-ral life.

Lesson. Numbers xx, 1-13. Golden Text. Psalm xis. 14. "Let the words of my mouth and meditation of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my Rock, and my Redeemer." (1) And the children of Israel, even the whole congressition, came into the in Thy sight, O Lord, my Rock, and my Redeemer." (1) And the children of Israel, even wilderness of Zion in the first month: and the people abode in Kadesh; and Mirlam died there, and was buried there. (2) And there was no water for the congregation; and they assem-bled themselves together against Moses and against Aaron. (3) And the peo-ple.strove with Moses, and spake, say-ing, Would God that we had died when our brethren died before the Lord! (4) And why have ye brought the assembly of the Lord into this wilderness, that we should die there, we and our cattle? (5) And where-fore have ye made us to come up out of Egypt, to bring us in unto this evil place? it is no place of seed, or of figs, or of whes, or of pomegran-ates: neither is there any water to drink. (6) And Moseg and Aaron went from the presence of the assembly unto the door of the tent of meeting, and fell upon their faces; and the glory of the Lord spake unto Moses, saying. (8) Take the rod, and assemble the congregation, thou, and Aaron thy brother, and speak ye unto the rock before their eyes, that it give forth its water; to them water out of the rock; so ihou shalt give the congre-gation and their cattle drink. (9) And Moses and Aaron gathered the assembly together before the rock and the zord spake unto Moses, saying, with his rod twice; and smoet the rock is a heoumande him. (10) And Moses and Aaron gathered the assembly together before the rock and the zord spake out of the rock with his rod twice; and water came forth abundantly, and the con-gregation drank, and ther cattle. (12) And Moses up the herefore ye shall not bring this assembly into the land which I have given them. (13) These are the waters of Meribah; because the children of Israel strove with the Lord, and he was sanctified in a mosition where

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Sin of Moses and Aaron.

THE STORY.

Ralph Somerby at Panama. By Fran-cis Raleigh. Illustrated by H. C. Ed-wards and Charles Livingston Bull. (L C. Page & Co., Boston.)

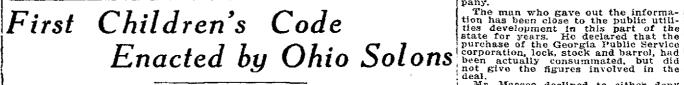
THE STORY. For the second time we find the children of Israel in a position where they were without water. Probably this is to be looked upon as a definite dispensation of testing. It was cer-tanly a fresh opportunity for the ex-ercise of their faith in God; and it would seem as though that faith ought to have operated immediately. In view of the fact that on a previous occasion He had met their need in this respect. Instead of this assur-ance, however, they were filled with fear and with anger, and set them-selves against Moses and Aaron, com-planing that they had been brought into the wilderness to die. In the bour of difficulty Moses and Aaron presented themselves before the Lord; and he again provided water, in order that it might yield them wa-ter. It was at this point that Moses fail-Football—For Public and Player. By Herbert Recd (Right Wing). The auth-or of this book, Mr. Reed, has had some twenty years of experience as player, college coach and expert spectator, and has made a high reputation as a writer on football for The New York Evening Post and Evening Sun. Publishers (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York) It was at this point that Moses fail-

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Reno. Nev., October 24 .-- (Special.) Years of fault-finding, nagging and abuse, coupled with frequent threats to kill her, drove Mrs. Emma Butler, of Acworth, Ga, into Nevada divorce courts. She told her story to Judge Moran, and was granted a decree of

absolute divorce. Mrs. Butler said that more Mrs. Butler said that more than a year ago she came to Reno with the intention of suing for divorce, but her husband's pleaading and his promises to treat her more kindly resulted in her returning to their home in Georgia. As soon as she arrived there, her husband trenewed his abuse and threatened to shoot her, she said. Then she re-turned to Reno determined never again to be misled by his worthless prom-ises.

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between New York and Philadelphia in a high-powered automobile and dining a high-powered automobile and dining luxuriously, Edmund V. Lane, of Rox-bury, pleaded guilty in the municipal court today to the larceny of \$4,\$15. Lane is 20 years old. He was treas-urer of a co-operative association in a store where he was employed as a clerk and is alleged to have been stealing from the funds of the associa-tion since last July. His case was continued under ball of \$5,000.

ON MONEY HE STOLE

Boston, October 24.—Back from New York after spending \$1,000 in viewing

the world's baseball

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Macon, Ga., October 24.—(Special.)— It was stated on reliable authority here late tonight that W. J. Massee has dis-

posed of his Georgia Public Service corporation to A. B. Leach & Co., of New York, the financial agents of the Central Georgia Power company and

the Macon Railway and Light com-

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CLERK'S SUSPICIONS SAVED LIFE FROM INFERNAL MACHINE

Washington, October 24.-Suspicious of a queer looking plece of copper wire, a clefk in the dead letter office saved his life today by sending for the police when he took the pasteboard cover offi-a little woden box that had been turned over to him for inspection. Army of-ficers at Washington barracks sent a charge of electricity into the box and it exploded with a great loar. The package, addressed to Frank Goldberg. Wellington, New Zealand, was malled at Cincinnati, with insut-ilcient postage. It was forwarded to the dead letter office. It contained aitroglycerin.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS MEET IN WASHINGTON

Washington, October 24.—Considera-tion of committee reports and the election of Daniel M. Halley, of Mc-Alester, Okla, and T. W. Hugo of Du-luth, Minn, as grand inspectors gen-eral of Oklahoma and Minnesota, re-spectively, occupied the supreme coun-cil of the thirty-third degree of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Free Masonry for the southern juris-diction at today's session. Tonight the council conferred the thirty-third honorary degree upon a class of sixty-nine members elected Wednesday night. The council will conclude its sessions here tomorrow night.

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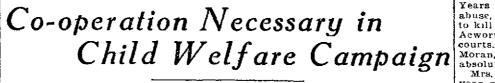
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The Georgia branch of the National portunity to develop his highest pos-Congress of Mothers, desiring to sibilities awaken a universal interest in child welfare, has decided to increase its all it is not only necessary to have co-membership throughout the state for the extension work for the following is absolutely essential to have the co-interest by placing before each member the aims and purposes of the organi-zation; to strengthen the movement for purpose of bringing about a more en- by given in states where these organiza-

zation; to strengthen the movement for more intelligent parenthood, for the purpose of bringing about a more en-lightened understanding of the child from mfancy to school age, as well as for the co-operation has been generous-tions exist. The United States bureau of educa-tion has created a home education sec-tion has created a home education sec-tion in compliance with the suggestion child

child child This child welfare campaign is a universal call for all citizens to unite for a broader and a more helpful serv-ice for childhood, while much interest has been awakened and good work al-tree of time, monty and effort is neces-sary to secure for every child the op-

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The Golden Road. By L. M. Mont-gomery, Frontispiece in full color from a painting by George Gibbs. "Once upon a time we all walked on the gold-en road." (From the ofreword.) Miss Montgomery has introduced a happy. fun-loving group to travel down "the golden road" to the parting of the ways in this new story, and the au-thor's stories are becoming very pop-ular, for they have the power to "uplift

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The wine crop throughout France in 1912 was considerably larger than in 1911, the vintage amounting to 1,667,559,288 gallons in 1912, as against 1,185,715,157 in 1911. This is an increase of 381,814,131 gallons over the period vintage and more than, double that previous of 1919.

Lynchburg, Va., October 24.—The an-nual convention of the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia ended tonight with an address by Dr. Anna Shaw, of Bos-ton, president of the National Ameri-can Equal Suffrage association, a thousand people hearing the address despite a heavy rain. Delegates at today's session quickly out a culctus on the only suggestion

Delegates at today's session quickly put a quietus on the only suggestion of millitancy, when Miss Anna Salis-bury, of Burkeville, Va., urged that the Virginia suffragists lay aside their dignity, get on the band wagon. After securing votes for women in the state they could in some way regain their dignity. The suggestion evoked vehement opposition, many of the dele-gates protesting from the floor that such a suggestion should not even haven becn made in the convention. The convention declined an invita-tion from Miss. Kata Gordon, of New Orleans, to participate in a conference or from Miss. Kata Gordon, of New Orleans, to participate in a conference in that city, preparatory to gathering the southern states together for wom-an's suffrage.

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TO BUILD CUP DEFENDER

New York. October 24 — Alexander Smith Cochran, of Yonkers, a member of the New York Yatch club for nine years, has ordered a 75-foot sloop yatch for the defense of the America's

Cup, it was learned tonight. William Gardner, the designer of many fast racing yachts, has been commissioned to design the new boat with the stipulation that he shall not accept an order from any other party

to design a sloop for the same purpose.





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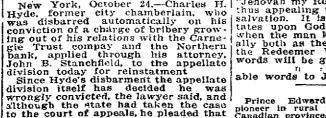
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Hammond, Ind., October 24.—Mrs. Joseph Scezda, her 6-year-old son and a 4-year-old daughter were fatally burned, and Mr. Scezda was seriously burned today in a fire which started from a bottle of blazing linseed oil which fell from the stove. The blaze set fire to the children's clothing and the mother was burned almost to death trying to artinguize the flame. **Central of Georgia** Railway the mother was burned almost to death trying to extinguish the flames.

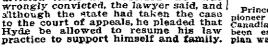


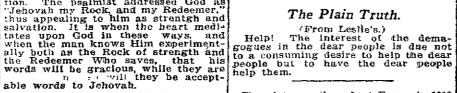
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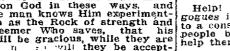




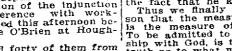
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WANTS REINSTATEMENT

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA. GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1913.

Royal Prince Is Being "Fagged" and Taught His "Manners"

Third Son of King George Is Compelled to Bow to the Old Traditions of Eton. Much to the Disgust of His Father-No Favors Shown Prince Henry,

(Copyright, 1913, by Curtis Brown) London, October 25-King George and his consort, Queen Mary, are learning more thoroughly every day that being a king and a queen' is not much more than an empty honor It will obtain for them the deferential treat. ment of those about them but it does not entitle them to set at naught the hide-bound customs of the country even in the slightest degree

This fact his been brought home to them forcefully during the past few weeks. Much to their astonishment they have learned that the unique and picturesque customs of famous Eton College are more powerful than even the wishes of a king and a queen, and are not to be ignored or suspended, even to oblige a king's son Much to the chagrin of the roval pair, it has been decided that Prince Henry, third son of George and Mary, and only twice removed from the succession to the British throne, must take his dose of Eton "medicine" along with the sons of proud dukes and marguises and earls and in the company of the sons of mere commoners

Queen Objected to "Fagging."

When proud King George and fond covered that Prince Henry was far be-Queen Mary decided to send their third hind his years in Latin and Greek He one of t e son to Eton, the question of whether or informed the king that he would, there-there are ten, and as such he is hable should be "fagged" like any ordinary should be "fagged" like any ordinary the "lower remove," all the boys of in the sixth form, but not in the fifth, bornfied at the very suggestion She which must be "fagged". This treatment on his ments of a duties umstances should her son make toast, oil eggs, clean the boots, draw the both and tidy the rooms of youth of teapot at Buckingham palace, and the not only lesser rank, but of those of Hon Edward was called into conferno rank at all' And King George, though less horrified by the notion, Was equally determined that such a Henry's case and that he be "fagged"

hoary customs of Eton boary customs of Eton branged therefore, that Prince Henry should not take the regu-lar entrance examinations to which or-dinary boys, not of roy d rank are pended upon to take full advantage of speaks duently, for he has beer tought refase to perform here and but for the submitted Instead he should be ex- their unique opportunity French since he was 'ive and his as- promptings he his received Prince



amined privately by the "head," the However, having galaed his point Honorable Edward Lyttelton, their ma-jesties assuming that the famous head-victory over the wishes of the king master would pass the royal scion into the "upper remove" and beyond the necessity of being "fagged" Unfor-tunately for their well-laid plans, the Hon Edward Lyttelton took his duties as private examiner seriously and dis-covered that Prince Henry was far be-American Instead he has been mide

This treatment on his merits of a royal prince caused a tempest in a ence thing should not be And his advisers the same as the other boys After a straightway set about to overcome the struggle the king and queen surrendered and agreed that their son should make tea and black boots and tidy a fag cheerfully, more cheerfully than

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duties Prince Henry's first experience as a "fag" consisted in his having to get tea ready in the study of a He urged in the strongest terms boy, Coites 'y name, a ginde in of the any shop to make purchases not famous cotton thread minufactular The prince hid to boil the water, torst half a dozen slices of blead and brew the tea, and he acquitted himself well but a sixth form boy

COUNT VON BALLESTREN.

suppress grain speculation The Ger-

man anti-specialition campaign suc-ceeded, and the result is seen today

n rigid restriction of speculation in

both grain and stocks. Only a limited

that the American system of inmed ite

delivery of stocks is here not the rule

fixed between the parties of for a set-

tlement day, which may be weeks after



Henry, like[©] many other "freshers" at poor prince must learn by heart, is by Eton, would provably be a whole term no means complete He cannot walk at the college bafore he became so. But being fagged is not the only "indignity' that this royal youth will have to submit to at Eton Prince Henry, who, up to the time he entered the famous s heal, and every wish and the wind whistles down his Henry, who, up to the time he entered come and the wind whistles down his the famous s hool, hal every wish and threat, he will not dare to tarn up the

whim gratified, who had a score of collar of his overcoat a practice re-servants at his beck and call who has served to the members of a select sooe(n (enstantly spelled by dozens of fawning men and women, hopeful of ciety known as "Pop" This very practice of turning up the collar of the coat led to an incident future favois, is rapidly learning what It is to be an oldinary mortal unposwhich demonstrated the power of cus sessed of the privileges and preroga-tives of royal blood tom at Eton Believing it was muri ous to the throat, Dr. Warre, 2 former headmaster, prohibited it His order

To begin with he is merely "Henry" to his more intimate friends, while, by the general run of students, he is ad-diessed, as a member of the "lower In return for Prince Henry's assistance to turns at French prep the bois of 115 form are making him accuainted was absolutely ignored, and the headmaster wisely did not insist upon its diessed, as a member of the "lower cemove,' is "Soug" Thin, he is under with the limitations in the duties of a A general lag carnot be sent to observance. the necessity of tuning up the bottoms of his trousers whether he approves sent on mossiges from one masters house to another and as has been statof the style or not and of leaving uned already he cannot be fagged by any ione the bottom button of his He must wear no braid on his Etons. The plinces rank would not save his Eton coat must be cut square at him, however, from attempts being

the back, the band on his topper must of cloth, not ribbon, and he must never whistle, a choice privilege strictly

Attempt to Save Him From Being "Fagged" Fails and He Is Compelled to Black Boots and Run Errands For Common Boys-He Is Forbidden to Whistle.

pulsory garb as a dootballer will consist of a pair of gray knickers, a flannel shirt, a sweater, a scarf, a cap and

he, along with every other colleger, will be solemnly presented with a threepenny bit. It is hardly necessary to say that every boy spends many times threepence in celebrating the receipt of the gift. But, though a threepenny out is an inconsiderable item now, there was a time in the dim past out of which this curious custom comes, when it was a welcome "life saver" in the it was a welcome "life saver" in the absence of the lavish pocket money that is now the rule among the Eton boys. In those old days the boys are said to have been allowed their choice between a threepenny bit and half a sheep, its then value. And it is related that at least one smart boy in recent ears insisted upon the half a sheep, when offered the coin.

Glorious Fourth of June.

But, of course, the greatest of all lays in the year for the Eton boys is he glorious Fourth of June, the birthof George III. It is kept as a day whole holiday, and the boys invite their realtives down for visits. It is the great reunion day for all old Etonians It is the there is a cricket match in the after noon and in the evening a picturesque procession of the boats. The boys are garbed in blue monkey jackets, with gilt buttons, white duck trousers, pink Brown Boots Harred. Also Prince Henry will learn that brown boots must form no part of his wardrobe, and that, however much he way the the trim anterest of the swains are dressed in most elaborate uniforms, closely resembling the dress may like the trim appearance of a of an admiral of the British navy, rolled umbrella, until he has been tried The day is rounded off by a grand and found a good fellow and admitted "feed,' and a display of fireworks to membership in "Pop," he must carry reminscent of the American "Fourth' it loose As he has been entered as a before the invention of the 'safe and

everyed for the more advanced boxs, ["dry bob," he will go in for cricket and sane" celebrations of recent years. But the list of "don ts' which the football, instead of rowing His com-E. L SCOT

FOR "TANGO TEAS" IDLE THEATERS USED EUROPE Vainly Battles Against Stock Speculation NO THOUGHTFUL PLAYS WANTED BY BRITON

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Duties of a "Fag."

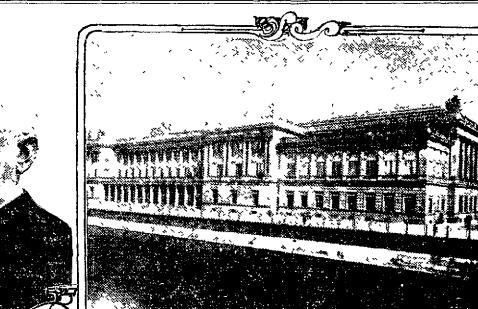
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Originator of Scheme Figures "Tea" a Necessity for English, and "Tango" an Obsession.

London, October 25----sidnes Blow a playwright clieffy known for his adaptations, his discovered a new use for a theater and is busily engaged trying to wring glittening gold from the idea Having taken the Queen's theater for a production known is This Way Madam' and which, by the way, has not been a success he was struck as no doubt has been even other manage he leased or owned a theater, by the fact that it stood dark and iscless the Secure part of the twenty four hours So Sidney determined to find a lucra-re use for the Queen's for at least of the hours each day during which the majority of frequires are earning nothing for their owners or Enses . He figured that ter was an Enshish n (essity and that the tango was an obsission and that by combining the two he would rave in 'tango ideal afternoors entertain The result can be seen any afternoon by anyone with enough of the gamb-ling spirit to risk the Linglish equivalent or 60 cents ling tea tables are placed between the rows of the or-chestra seats and a more or less satisfactory tea is served by while who match the general decorations of the "heater, thile on the stage, which has been arranged to look like the corner of a New York enhanced restaurant, with an or hest ... and the messtable high cultured over-dressed, eternally bound Atacrician rastling plantst in the corner. and its latest valiations, the turkey that and one or two of the newest Pans dan es

All Over the Continent Politicians and the Public Rage Against Gambling, But Everywhere It Seems to Increase-Germany Tries to Deal With the Evil.

(Copyright, 1913 by Curtis Brown) Berlin October 25 -- Europe is makog brave attempts to fight speculation and speculators to stop stock exchange abuses, and generally to cure the ills which spring from the human a hurry As a result of the recent stock exchange gambling craze a new anti-speculation law is being prepared in Austria which will make it prac-tically impossible to trade on margins, in Notway the very right to speculate is denied by a large group of poliicians and Germany has chron fare against the bourse reflected in several laws which experts say effect just the contrary of that which they in to effect Everywhere people are declaiming against the abuses of spec ulation, and everywhere speculation is raging more than it did before. Fiom the present proposed anti-spec ulation laws the experts on such matters expect little result They agre that all past anti-speculation laws have failed, and that some of them have produced cvils which did not formerly exist The main difference Germany has always here led is that gambling in stocks and shares goes on in less open and less honest inent reichstag member, by the former forms than before Also it is com- speaker, Count von Ballestrem and by a deputy nimed Cluny The Plassin conservatives were then under the implained that the countries with antispeculation laws suffer, as compared with countries which have no such pression that exchange speculation sent such own the price which they got for their laws, by the flight of capital and busgrain In particular they disliked specmess, by the depressive effect which ulating in grain for future delivery. In this there was nothing new Holchronically maetive bourse has upon state securities, and by the extreme land at the beginning of the sevenhability of inactive bourses to panics



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In France, Germany and Aus-| Arthur Bourchier Says That's tria There Is a Strong Demand for the Anglo-American System Under | London, October 25-There has been Which Stock Exchanges Are for some time past a disposition on the part of a few of the London thea-Semi-Private Corporations.

allows the state to forbid the quotaon of certain securities, and he took p an anti-government attitude four years ago when the Prussian govern-ment forbade the quotation of Milwau-Ment forbade the quetching General kees on the Berlin exchange General bourse inactivity is one result of the laws Since there are no bears to rover when proces fall and bulls to sell when they rise, fluctuations are very iolent During the Morocco crisis of 1911, in which France and Germany were equally interested, German secu-rities dropped on the panic days 200 or 300 per cent more than French The over-regulated and nairowed bourse falls to fulfil its functions as modera-

Why So Many American Plays Fail in England.

ter managers to quarrel with the critical abilities of the play-tasters who are in the employ of the various news-

papers One has even gone so far as o refuse to extend the usual firstinght courtesies to the poor critics, who, when last heard from, were bear-ing up bravely under the deprivation. This same manager. Arthur Bour-chier has now turned upon the audi-ences when he gives a super the super-



Devotion of the Former Viceroy of India to Motherless Children Is Very Marked.

London, October 25 -How Lard Curzon cares for his girls' They are practically never out of his sight Tayounger did manage to have a tilp in age to the state In Austria no stock an aeroplane a few weeks ago. She exchange may be constituted without is very pretty, all fun and fields, and the approval of both the minister of Ioves to do the sort of things her aunt, finance and the minister of commerce Darsy Leiter that was, who is now Once the bourse is constituted it is put Lady Suffolk, would have done when was a gul I met Loid Cuizon and the two girls recently at a famous gallery where antique pictures the separate states had their and furniture are sold He is a great authout on works of art and he was geneous "boursengesetz" for the whole laying down the law in that well empire, and under this both the imknown way of his to the girls and had perial bundesrath and the state govern much to say on the characteristic of ments have powers to control To Eulopean broker waits till scitlement Rubens and Murillo found a stock exchange needs state day. On settlement day the deal may

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on small or no cause Object to Government Control.

In France, Germany and Austria business men never cease clamoring or the Anglo-American system under which stock exchanges are private cor polations regulated only by the law They complain of government control which is chiefly exercised by bureaucrats who know nothing of commercial finance In France under a law of Napoleon the boutse is nothing but a state institution, and elsewhere on the continent it is nothing but an appendunder the control of the state "com-missaries In Germany since 1896 a similar system prevails Before then similar system prevails

talks of medio' and unumo ments Marginal apeculation is Where the own bourse laws, but there is now a hometreet broker has sto ks transferred on the day after purchase, and pets a loan them for his client on matgin, the "Rubens' said the Hon Mary, "I consent, and any exchange needs state cannot stick at any price These aw-ful fat women of his make me pos-tityely ill" be completed by the transfer of the stock, or it may be carried over till next settlement, and so on until the trader realizes his proft of takes his state commissaries, with the rank of

Russian exchanges are entirely under for future delivery of stocks in cor-

grarian polymerans are everywhere un-juate individuals and became members [checks speculative deals, and that it friendly to the bourse, and they de-mand more and more anti-bourse laws of the protession of speculator This it was calculated, would entirely ev-This, The lude the general public from speculastone was set rolling twenty vers ago by Herr von Gamp who is still a prom-The law was stiengthened by a tion provision that a deal in futures beween partles of which even one was not registered was null and void, and could not be enforced in court

This anti-speculation law proved a complete fiasco It did not prevent the to bucket shops, is in Europe the gen-general public speculating, but it eral rule The stocks are not really drove them to inducct and sometimes bought or sold, and no transfer of certo more risky ways of speculating, it encouraged all sorts of dishonest outside brokers, and it led to many perteenth century attempted in vain to sons sending their speculative money The register failed Banks abroad and professional speculators boy cotted it Private individuals who speculated avoided it because, they said, they did not want all the world to know what class can lawfully indulge in it, and then under buildensome conditions as they were doing So few names were ertered in the register that the legitilaid down in the two great bourse laws of 1896 and 1908 mate trading in futures was checked, The produce The campugn against future or 'term trading' arises from the fact and business fell off exchanges were worst of all hit, many, change, closed entirely, and there splang up fice "trading associations' On the continent as in England stocks which the law could not prevent In are bought and sold either for a term these trading associations speculation went on as before And the agramans the transaction dettiement days are had the mortification of finding that grain prices did not rise usually in the middle of and at the end of the month Hence the continuit talks of medio' and "ultimo settle-

Radical Changes Made.

This attempt to check speculation lasted until 1908 Then it was radi-cally changed The 1908 law adhered Where the Wall to the principle that people generally have no right to speculate, it specifically forbade some traders to speculate, but it abolished the abortive register of speculators, and it made legal within certain limits trading in produce and stocks for future delivery Speculators in grain must be persons who are in some way interested in the

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tor of too violent bull and bear movements

Anti-Speculation Law Condemned Nearly all disinterested authorities on inance condemn the anti-speculation One of the latest to condemy aws. hem is Professor Richard Ehrenberg of Bostock university, who says that there are even worse featrues in these laws than their compelte failure to act. thereby subjects the German exchanges

"Much worse is the constant injury which they do to the popular sense of are experienced elsewhere in Europe The 1896 law dealt a great blow at justice and morals The prohibitions peculations in that it forbade trading are easily evaded, but the enactment in differences, and this prohibtion rethat certain kinds of trading in stocks cannot be enforced in court is taken nains in force today. Difference spec confined when their speculations fall that is not the worst Worse is the se- actor. ious injury which is done to the autincates takes place The speculator

legislation which centuries of experience shows is bound to be ignored and to fail." BERNARD T FOSTER.

DISCARDED DRESSES ist of official stock exchange quotations it forms the greatest part of SOLD BY QUEEN MARY sales and purchases often far exceed in

> She Gives a Few to Hard-Up Relations - English Queen Has Her Gloves Cleaned.

London, October 25-People are often very curious to know what becomes of Queen Mary's discarded dresses. Her majesty has a few relations on her and with he own hands she will pack

Glad Eye," while he has produced and played in various successes of more or ess large proportions But despite

these circumstances, Bouchler seems to think he has a grievance, and this is the way he has put it into words. Incidentally, it will be noted that he gives a plausible and highly complimentary reason for the failure of American plays in England. "English audiences are the most critical in detail in the world, but

they are not intellectual. They subsist entirely on convention. Present them with a pleasant vapid play on conventional lines with a happy ond-ing and no deep significance and they advantage of by dishonest speculators will love you, pay their money gladly But even at the box office and call you a great

rious injury which is done to the au-thority of the state, when it repeats to make them think in the theater. try to show them some psychological process at work in a man or woman, and they will stay away in their thousands

"The man in the stalls will not be bothered to argue out subtleties of temperament. If a person does some thing, he asks himself 'why?' If the answer is obvious he is pleased and calls it a good play If the answer is not obvious he calls it drivel. "The intellectual people who go to the theater sit in the seats of the

More and more as time goes on I

am convinced of the necessity for the Installation of the municipal theater. I have been recently in Germany, and there have seen the washerwoman sitting out a long play by Schiller, thor-oughly understanding it, thoroughly enjoying it, and thoroughly capable. I

am convinced, of arguing about it over the washtub next day "Everyone who battles against the confirmed conventionality

minds of theater audiences fails financially, though not, probably, artisticalou cannot make a living by giving English audiences intellectual plays.

"Take, as an instance, some of the American successes that fall to appeal over here. It is not because they are too local in their setting it is be-cause they are too quict, too thought-

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corporation, and the exchanges have to maintain special "liquidation bueaus" in order to act as clearing houses between the diffeience sperulators. The anti-speculation laws aim preventing this by declaring that al such fictitious sales and purchases are gambling and, therefore, cannot be en forced at law If the loser chooses to ay the difference, he cannot, unless the deal is in grain quotations, demand it back, but if he refuses to pay he cannot be forced to by the winner. The

cannot be forced to by the winner. The and with he' own hands she will pack courts interpret this provision strin-gently. They declare that the intention to gamble is proven if one of the par-ties has been in the habit of engaging in such fictutious sales, and—in the case of speculation in grain—they de-clare the transaction a gamble in dif-foerences if the purchaser has not pro-vided storage for the grain, or has not grows in the start of spain, who has really the grows in the grain, or has not grows in the start of spain, who has really the grows in the grain, or has not grows in the start of spain, who has really the grows in the grain, or has not grows in the start of spain, who has really the grows in the start of spain, who has really the grows in the start of spain, who has really the grows in the start of spain, who has really the grows start of spain, who has really the grows start of the start of spain, who has really the grows start of the start of spain, who has really the grows start of the start of spain, who has really the grows start of spain, who has really

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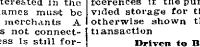
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Judge Guardeau honored the young



Ending of Football Practice Turns Attention to Other

Sports.

The cold weather has brought out the basketball candidates at Peacock Football practice has been abandoned on account of the withdrawal of some men who were unable to give the time to practice, and now basketball is the sole center of attraction. The mate-rial is good and the prospects are bright for a good, fairly heady team Only one regular of last year's team will be with us this year, but we have two of last year's subs, and the new material is the best that has been seen

in a good while. The squad will soon be cut down. and then the real work will commence in éarnest. We are sorry to hear that Jones, last year's star guard, is un-able to continue his work at Tech on account of illness We hope that he will soon recover his strength, and we wish we had him with us to help us cop the pennant. H. A. ETHERIDGE, JR

Luckie Street School

Second grade A is shead now in the be for the attendance prize which to be given at the end of the school is to term In

the race in arithmetic in third B the boys are ahead of the

The set week the fifth grade had a geography malch on the work of the year and fifteen remained standing. The eighth grade regrets the filness of Miss Hurtell, but we are fortunate in having a very good supernumerars We are very sorry that Blanche Quillian has to be absent on account of sickness in the family. We hope she will soon be able to some back to school.

school. Every day in fourth grade A the sections race in arithmetic The fifth and sixth sections are ahead so far. The griss are still abead of the boys in the spelling race in second grade B Agnes Sorrough. Wesley Saxton and Mary Dickey have not missed a word in oral or written spelling since school began MARGARET FEAUCHAMP

Tenth Street School.

Only two out of the sixty desks of the first grade were vacant last week, and these on account of religious hol-idays. The third grade A is glad to wel-come back Caleb Richmond, who has been absent three weeks with diph-theria

seventh grade has had the g banner for the last two

weeks. The Tenth Street school football team woh last week from Frazier Street school with the score of 30 to 0 The third grade B has had the spell-ing banner for the last three weeks and the best line banner for the last two weeks

and the best mine second two weeks The eighth grade made a hundred in attendance last week and also made a fine record in spelling COMER HOWELL

Peeples Street School.



Photo by Francis E. Price

Top row. left to right: Marion Wells, librarian; Ruth McLaughlin, treasurer, Sarah Cheney, president; Melease Lawrence, secretary, Bottom row: Ethel Golden, vice president, and Nell Toy, corresponding secretary.

WRITES SCHOOL NEWS

Our school is certainly proud of their work done in music Miss Harralson came to see us last week and the eighth received "excellent" In the

Came to see us last week and the eighth received "excellent" In the seventh Miss Harralson asked that the pupils be rewarded for their fine singing, and this gave the grade great pleasure She was also pleased with the fifth and their new American fide, and National songs which they sing well
The girls are much elated over the fact that they have won in stars over the boys in all grades, except one which was the third The first and second are not competing in the context for stars, so in the fourth, fifth, sixth, and so enth, and eighth, the girls won The eighth received their reward Mon-The eighth received their reward Mon-The use the look to their colors, for the girls are in the lead.
We have a beautiful spelling bannel of which we are very proud. Each grade wishes to have it in theirs in-definitely.

Pryor Street School.

definitely The fourth boys and the eighth girls won in line stars last week. The grades are learning to look to the front if they win stars Our flowers have been brought n since last week, but they add beauty

We are glad to welcome Frederica Patterson back to our school again It also gives us pleasure to have lit-tle Lama: Lowe back after her illness, which kept her absent so long We all miss Maude Baker from the seventh grade and hope she will soon be out of the hospital and back with us She has had a bad attack of ap-pendicitis, but, we are glad to say, is recovering rapidly from the opera-tion N MOUL

Lee Street School.

tion The eighth grade has kept the at-tendance hanner two weeks, much to the dismay of the seventh grade, who are trying hard to take it away from us First grade B won the attend-ance hanner for the downstairs grades last week We have had visits from Misses Haralson, Milledge, Smith, Graves, Mrs Osgood and Dr Toepel Our plincipal feels very proud of the com-pliments paid the different classes. We are delighted with our new elec-tric fixtures, especially those in the auditorium. Those in the eighth grade who re-ceived the highest marks and led the class last month are Elizabeth Whee-ler, Blanche Rvan, Edward Lovell, Angelyn Sasnett, Evelvn McGahee, Haiold Bloodworth, Mildred Rvan, Edgar Wilson, Elsie Almand, Louise Nichols, Marv Reeves Those in the fourth grade who led their class are Eva Moore, Fentress Toon, Madeline Callahan, Irene Mc-baniel, Bert Sentell Annie Stephens Briant EVELYN McGAHEE. on The eighth grade has kept the at-

GAMILACAD EDITORS **GIRARDEAU VISITS** ELECTED AT G. M. A. BOYS' NIGHT SCHOOL L. C. Parker Is Editor-in-Chief Prominent Atlanta Man Grati-

With A. B. Smith as Business Editor.

The election of Gamulacad officers

The election of Gamilacad officers was held in chapel last Friday night, and the following were elected L C Parker, editor in chief, S, H Kendall, exchange editor, L D Siftord, athlet editor; C. C Cobern, social editor: — Bell, Joke editor; A. B Smith, business editor. The October issue is expected to be jout in a few days, as it has already gone to press The Gamilacad thus year will be a high-class paper, evol-better than it has been in the past The corps of editors under the direct ion of Captaan Rosser are all capable of them have had experience along this line before The for the agood paper, as most day afternoon in being able to hear the speech was very interesting and was enjoyed by all who were press for thal hope that we will be able to the winner as the guest of Colorei the them soon More that the y spont a most delight-The first public debate will be looking the solut at the speech is suil be looking the for that the y spont a most delight-the text in Speech was very interesting and the the first public debate will be looking the solut at the speech was very interesting and the the first public debate will be beat the the sentors on Saturday evening the the sentor son Saturday evening the the first public debate will be looking the son **First Public Debate**. The first public debate will be looking the followed in turn by the jutons, software that the sentors on Saturday evening State the followed in turn by the jutons, software that first public debate will be looking the followed in turn by the jutons, software first are part in the growtan Satury even the addition of the state school on account of a broken arm. Too M A sprang quite a surprise when the football team line quot a surprise when the football team line quot may the guitons software against Tech serves for a game The core ended 36 to 1 in favor of Tech the first quarter Tech teallow was the football team line were the when the forst quarter Tech tealized when the forst quarter Tech tealized with at the were uplaying a better (the first

Smith, B Rodriguez, Greer and John-son G M A sprang quite a supprise when the football team hined up against Tech scrubs for a game The score ended 35 to 1 in favor of Tech. After the first quarter Tech realized that they were playing a better team than they expected This being the irst time we scored on them in three years, our touchdown came in the first quarter after they had scored G M A. received the kickoff and on a success-ful forward pass to Kendall and a long end run by Smith carried the ball close to the goal line, Davis then carried the ball across on a line-buck for a touchdown Smith kicked goal. Davis Star of Game.

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Uncle Sam's Ten-Cent Meals. (Robert D. Hrinl, in Leslic's) A striking filustration of how the army coper, with the ever-increasing price of com-modifies was shown in the economical feed-ing of the civil war solders at the Gettss-burg reunion. Major Normoyle expected 5,000 guests the first night and 15,000 pour-ed in. He prepared for 20,000 the next registric and nearly double that number of hungry visitors appeared. Presently he was freeding, including his own camp force, an army of nearly 60,000 people. On the Fourth fricasseed chicken and assorted vegetables was served Some idea of the quantities of food purchased for the Getysburg reunion may be gained when it is told that a bid for eggs, included 15,000 doen. The army and let not the fact that the provisions for these meals cost Uncle Sum only a little leas these the food the arm for an impression the food the fact that the provisions for these meals cost uncle Sum only a little leas these meals cost uncle Sum only a little leas the food the fact that the provisions for these meals cost uncle Sum only a little leas than 10 cents per man give an that the food was not excellent.

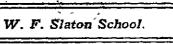
The Typical American Girl.

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In the fourth grade the following boys stood up in the spelling match last Friday night Stewart Allen, Bon Chastain, J. C. Welsh and J. B. Cobb HARRY PEARSON

Uncle Sam's Ten-Cent Meals.

Edgewood School. Miss Postell and twenty-one young ladies from the normal school visited us on Friday. They visited the dif-ferent class rooms to see the work of the pupits. Mr Slaton and Colonel Daly also visited us We were glad to have them and hope they will come to see us again. We have changed our window boyes from the outside of the windows to the Inside The flowers and swinging baskets of the different iooms are looking attractive We think Edgewood school has the most beautiful and altistic school looms in the city: CHRISTEEN JARWAN Miss Postell and twenty-one young baskets (1, 1), center, Perry and Angel, guards; CHRISTEEN JARWAN Kondigenz (B), Taylor, Hall (M) and Parker (L, C), subs.



Edgewood School.

the inside baskets of the different inter-looking attractive We think Edgewood school has the most beautiful and ablistic school C iooms in the city; CHRISTEEN JARWAN F

"How many children had rather study grammar than to eat" This was the question Professor Landrum asked the eighth grade when he visited our school last week Not a child in the room raised his hand, and Mr. Landrum laughed when he sgid he liked cating better than study-ing, so he could not blame us. The eighth grade has received 100 in attendance nearly every week since school opened. It is our infention to make the highest record of any eighth grade that has ever left this school The second meeting of the Junior Civic club will be held Friday. The principal feature of the meeting will be a debate on the very interesting subject "Resolved, that it is sometimes wise for workmen to strike" Warren Armistead, Annibeth Smith and Robert Reil are the debaters on the affirmative side. Lucian Harris, Frances Stokes and Harri Owensby will form the negative side. Margret Ford, William Hartman and Mary Pressiy are the ludges Tom Long and Lucy Swann will entertain the class with recita-tions

will entertain the class with recita-tions Miss Graves came to see us Monday Her report of the fourth grade was an exceedingly good one. She said then work would compare favorably with any other grade in the city The sixth grade was glad to see Prescott Price at his desk Tuesday morning when the 3-30 o'clock bell rang

Our club room is very attractive this our club room is very attractive this year The jugs, sofa pillows and pot plants, which the children have brought, make it very comfortable for

Edwin Hollingsworth, of the third grade, was given a picture for staying head in spelling last week MARY PRESSLY

since last week, out they indoors The third grade is busy learning a song for the society, which will be Friday Other numbers are being pre-pared in the various grades, so we ex-pect an interesting program We have a very fine corps of teach-ers, all or whom are in their places except Miss Mary Griffin We hope to baye her with us soon LOUISE DEAN

Hill Street School.

One of stu-

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dents of English Commer-

Hill Street Scnool. Our society held its meeting October 22 The subject of the debite was recoveries." The affirmative suide was the by John Peacock, who was assisted by Harts Allen and Raibh Treadwill with Iseral Lefcorf and Flank Fleid as spenkers. The affirmative suide was the declamation medal for the addinative opposed by the negative such composed of J C Sheler, had the base allow of the school we prove at work making room for more flow. Its Harts and Raibh Treadwill such composed of J C Sheler, had the spenkers The affirmative suide was spenkers The affirmative suide was the we congratulato hoth de-the one from which they cance The faculty of this school gais a re-the one from which they cance The faculty of the grammat grades More privet shrubs have been obturn ing from each of the grammat grades More privet shrubs have been obturn the altendance was vor, treditable record More privet shrubs have been obturn the attendance honor, and thus faited the attendance honor, and thus fai

The Only Way. that artist who went into the Maine woods naked, and proved that modern man was the equal of primitive

man, by living there to two months

in use at least have saved money it he wanted to save money, he should have sent his firmly into the words.

Faith School.

Miss Harialson visited our school Thursday and gave the fifth and sixth grades excellent in music We have bought our new banner and evertbody admites it We have also bought some school penants and graphophone records The class that makes the highest at-tendance for a whole week will be rewarded by going to a concert to be held in the first grade room Miss Rubie Smith will tell them a story and they will bear two or three grapho-phone records We hope our class will be the first to attend this concert HARY GOLDBERG

Fraser Street School

Thus hais for Mi Gieen'' We again wint to think him for his kirdness in scournz money for our schooly and At last the grading of the rud has been completed We have organized a baskethall team for the fourth. The sixth or de played is much game with the fifth grade A With the score very close 4 to 3 in two or is fifth grade A Miss Harrison visited us Wednesday in appeared to be pleased with the work. The seventh grade made "ex-cilent

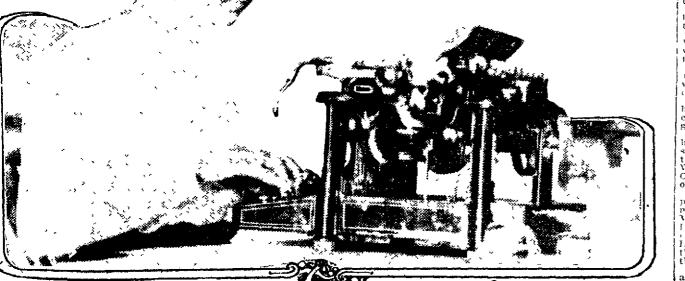
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And That's the Truth. Weve patronized the barber shops For years, and never knew A barber who talked all the time, As comics say they do.

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If you'll keep one foot on the ground You may not play the deuce But you'll not Zeppelin to earth And jar your backbone loose

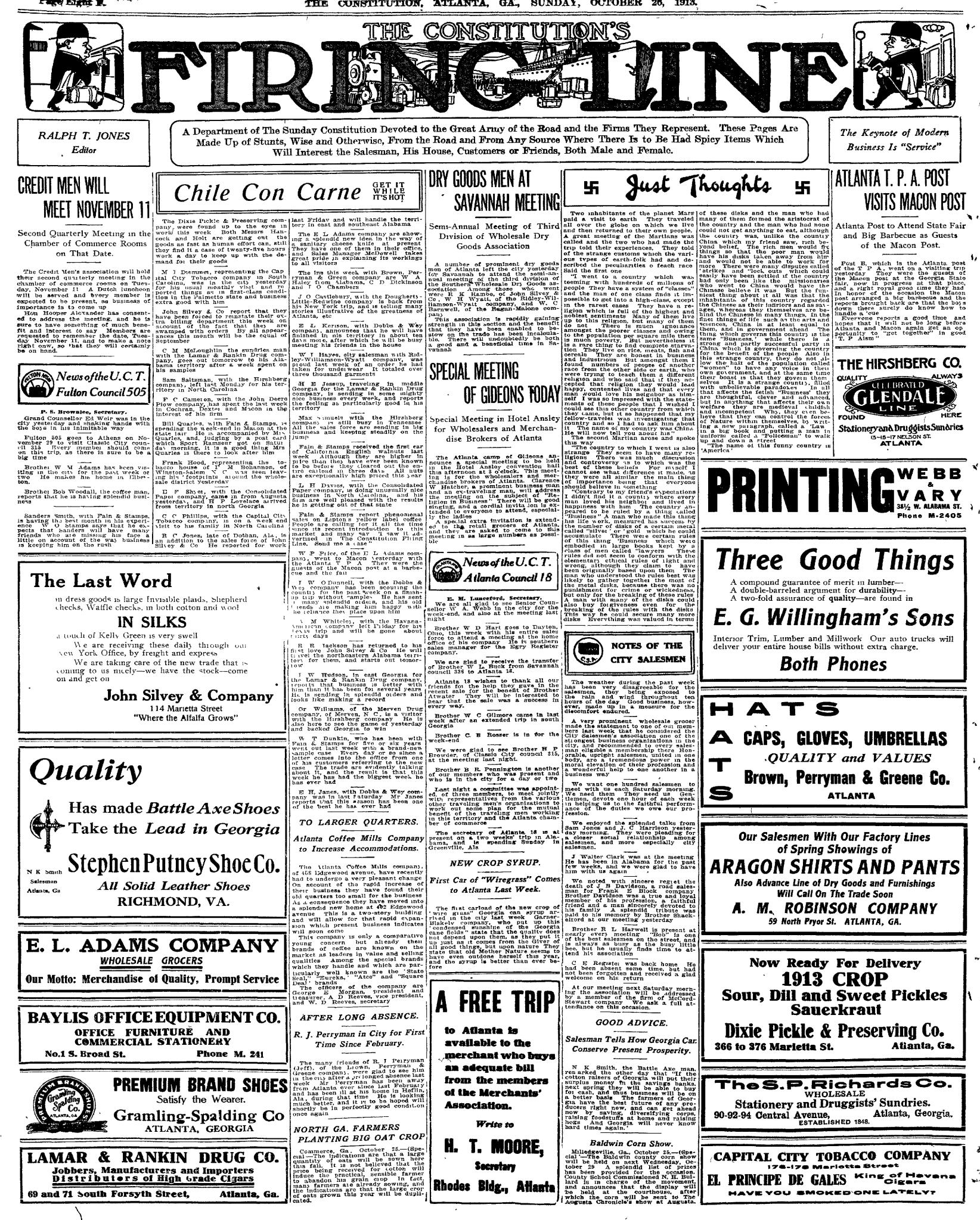
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An average increase of hearty to per-cent With the gradual disappearance of cheap labor in Japan, the merchants in and manufacturers of that island kingdom heleafter will be compelled to meet Americans and Europeans on more terms and in a much keener com-petition for trade both at home and throughout the Far East JUST A JUNGLE ROMANCE

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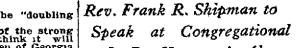
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In Dr. Hanscom's Absence

women eighteen to one. That doesn't seem to be "doubling the men's vote," does it? You know that is one of the strong reasons why some folks think it will never do to give the women of Georgia the ballot The election managers do not think the women of Peoria should have schools for women voters, for out of eighteen defective ballots, only three wore marked by women Women are surprising "creeters' anyhow, and "mere man" will never solve the problem of what the election franchise will do for us until we demonstrate beyond perad-venture that we mean to have a single standard of morals for both sexes The ballot will help us to do it Rev Frank R Shipman, of Atlanta Theological seminary will fill the pulpit at Cential Congregational church at both services Sunday on account of the absence of the pastor Dr Geo. L Hanscom, who is attending the tricouncil Conglegational ennlal of

Kansas City, churches at Shipman is an interesting speaker, and for a number of years served churches in several New England cities Since

BUT HAD NO BRUISES coming to Atlanta last year as pro-fessor of church history in the theqlogical seminary Cordele, Ga. October 25-(Special)

A negro giving his name as B B Lyons and his home as Atlanta was found yesterday lying beside the tracks of the Georgia Southern and Florida raliway in an apparently scious confriends Special music is provided for both morning and evening services un the direction of Miss Ethel Byer & Mamie Vdel Hays will give solos both monning and evening services

County Schools Open.

Tailway in an apparently sc, lous con-dition He stated that he had been struck by the yard engine on this road and knocked down between the tracks, the engine passing over his body He was examined by several physicians, who found no bruises what-ever on his body. At a late hour last night the negro appeared at a local hospital, insist-ing that he had been run over by the engine, and that he must have medi-cal treatment Nurses at the institu-tion notified the police, and he was removed to the city barracks Later he was released and ordered out of town. Milledgeville, Ga, October 25-(Spe

cial)—All the public schools of Bald-win county will begin the fall term Monday. October 27, and ziangements have been completed for the session. The outlook is good for a full attend-ance

RHEUMATISM A Home Gure Given By One Who Had It A Home Cure Given Ey Gne Who flad it In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Vuscular and inflammatory Rheumatism I suffored as only those who have it know, for over three years I triel reunchs after remedy and doctor after doctor but such relief as I received was only temporary Finally I found a remedy that cured ma completely and it has bever returned I have given it to a number who were terribly afficied and even bedridden with Rheuma tism and it effected a cure in every case I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marylous boal log power Don't setd a cont simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try After you have used it and to bas proven itself to be that long looked for means of curing your Rheumat am, you STATE FAIR GROUNDS Ga., October 25 — (Special feature of the state fair a is year is the construction by the State College of Agri

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The Constitution's Firing Line

BACK IN HARNESS.

Manager Lynn Fort, of Lamar &

Rankin, Back After Illness.

Visitors at the Lamar & Rankin rug Co's house were pleased last eek to see the genial face of Man-fer Lynn Fort once more smiling a elcome as they entered the cf'ice Mr Fort has been away from busi-ass for the past sceen weeks on ac-bunt of illness and his many friends to congratulating him on his restora-on to good health and wishing him long his of activity before the doctor sain gets him in his charge

George Stockely Smith, who has been in the gents' furnishing stock depart-ment of John Silvey & Co for several years past, is now going out on the road for them He will travel in South Carolina, and starts the first of Novem-ber

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treet As the fun was at its the conductor came in and call-et ready for Atlanta," and the stopped off and each one looked ngly at the other The country d been carried 30 miles beyond ton and the train

x you Well, if that an't Annie er, hello, Annie, are you married " "Oh yes, I been married two " "Any babies yet" 'No," said Turner as she stepped from the " and a banjo across his shoulder t down behild the old lady, and us to everything and every one ie banjo and a few "drape" of n his system, he began to pick t down behild the old lady and ut m the alsle and shoutd, e vas crowded with dancers on the seats Sid wass swing-ers with a country lass from alley and Colonel Davie was "Curry and Ab wwith they ut the figures, ' while Hop. the report of the United States united of the census n Statistics of Women v at Work' After she had mastered its contents she spent nearly a year work ing in various factories department stores and mills. Then she wrote a isseries of kriticles on industrial condi-tions of women and children and her wonderful book; "What Eight Million Women Want" "Mrs Dorr has traveled in Europe Spending a month in England the Scandinavian countries and Finland and it was here she gathered material for her lectures on 'The Minimum "Tor her spensions Workmen s Inlkins were with Sally

stopped off and each one looked ngly at the other The country d been carried 30 miles beyond ton and the train had failed to the last three stations because. Woman Suffrage 'etc Let surance, Woman Suffrage 'etc Let us hope that Mrs Dorr will come to surance, Woman Suffrage 'etc Let the last three stations because aductor and flagman were bead-e grand march and overlooked at the engine for a stop the old lady set up a wall work She has been closely connected work She has been closely connected work She has been in years on the sub-the declined with thanks Now of circumstances ever has de-Norway. Sweden, Denmark and Fin-I all that is noble and great in and She met personally the women the land speaking for the parliment of Finland of circumstances ever has de-thinking of this poor, lone old the come up dote the board of the strong capable. thinking of this poor, lone old

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The Political Rights of Women

Oregon Woman to Represent State. Miss Fern Hobbs, private scoretary to Governor West or Oregon. Is in Washington to present to the state dei-egation there several important land matters This is the first time a wom-an has represented Oregan in such a capacity Oregon entranchised its wom-en in 1912 By the 1913 ses-sion of the legislature eighteen measures of the greatest importance to the women and children of the state widows' pension bill, the red light in-junction and abatement bill the medi-cal examination bill, requiring a health certificate before a mairlage license is granted the trade school for dependent girls bill, the minimum wage bill, a bill calling for an industrial school for delinquent girls, and a bill making it a penal offense for a man to live on the wages of a prostitute.

Woman Saffrage in Denmark It is now said to be certain that the women of Denmark will soon have par-liamentary franchise, for the Danish was wrecked last year owing to a clause providing for the removal of the house of lords—passed the third read-ing to the lower house recently by a

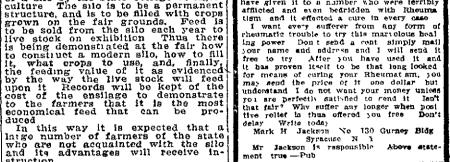
H Giant, Corpus Christi Texas

Corpus Christi Texas Dear Doctor -You are correct, I am quite familiar with the Baughn Pellagra Cure You can prescribe it with perfect impunity and safetv It has cured a merchant here a man 60 years old a lady 30 and a child 4 years of age All were bad cases, all are sound and well now Doctor there is on use in dabbing with this serum treatment nor any other doubiful remedy The Baughn Pellagra Cure is the only established and successful treatment of tod v No one here doubts the efficacy of the cure at all

and Buccoss the efficacy of the cure at all We all know that pellagra is on the increase and that its investor or foot hold should be stamped out before we have a wide-spread epidemic of it in this country as once prevalled with all its deathly horrors in Italy, Austria, Gencony, Roumania and Corfu As to my opinion of the Baughn's remedy will say that i have the most implicit confidence in it and when you once try it you will preactibe no other Very respectfully.

(Signed) D D HOLLIS, M D Ex County Health Officer, Lamar Co.,

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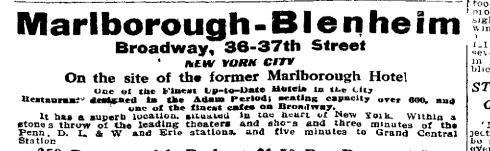
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Women Workers Unprotected York.

Tollowing the instinct of the birds, who turn their flight toward the trop-its when the 'cauld blasts' hit the northern continents, a party of about 100 Atlanta people are going in De-cember on a trip to Panama and Cen-ti il America taking the excursion not only is a pleasure tip, but as an edu-cational tour to view the giganic con-struction work on the Panama canan-now nearing completion Leaving At-lanta on the afternoon of December 2 the party will sail on a special steamen from New Orleans the follow-ting day and they will be away from Manta on the entire trip eighteen On arrival at Panama the party will leve the steamer and traverse the length of the canal zone viewing all phases of the canal zone viewing all shall be unlocked during working bours Nevertheless Chief Justice Rus-sell of the court of special sessions incolaries the pleasure of a winted the profile aday's stop-rist as well as the pleasure of a winted the Parama The rip will ' under the charge of John T North, 'I Peachtree street, who has mado set al tours to the listhmus, and was bles Panama trip last May **STEREOPTICON LECTURE**

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UN MISSIONS IN MEXICO 'Missions in Mexico" will be the sub-ject of a special stereopticon lecture to werning at 7 45 o'clock at the Harria Street Presbyterian church. The lec-ture is one of a series prepared by the board of foreign missions of the Pres-byterian church, U. S. A., and is to be illastrated with seventy stereopticon Viewa.

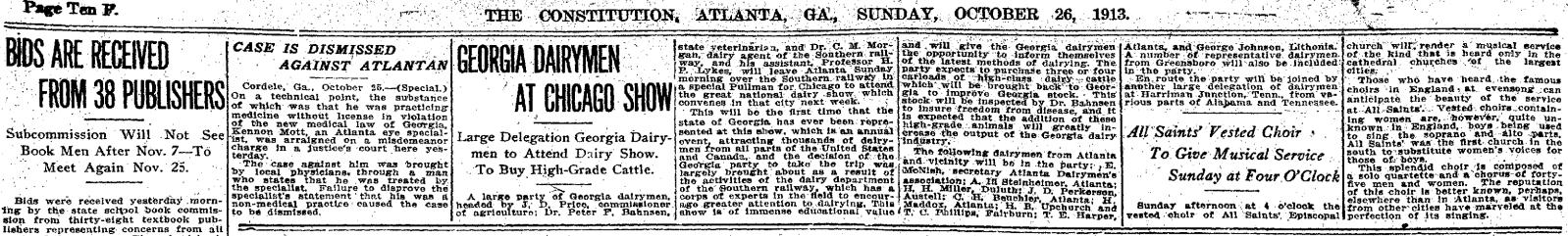
It is stated on good authority that more women than men voted in Pe-oria when school betterment was the issue a few days ago There were 933 men who voted and 970 women The men voted for it three to one, and the

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Book Men After Nov. 7-To Meet Again Nov. 25.

Bids were received yesterday morning by the state school book commis-sion from thirty-eight textbook publishers representing concerns from all

sion from thirty-eight textbook pub-lishers representing concerns from all parts of the country. The school book commission, ordinarily known as the state board of education, met in the office of State Superintendent of Edu-cation M. L. Brittain at 10 o'clock. The time for making bids and put-ting up the necessary collateral with the state expired at 12 o'clock. From an early hour in the morning Mr. Brit-tain's office was thronged with repre-sentatives of the publishing houses and the of the keenest sort. Several con-cerns just did get in with their bids and deposits with the state treasurer in the nick of time, and two, Funk & Wagnalls and the Educational Pub-lishing company, both of New York, came in too late to be considered. All of the members, both of the school book commission and of the sub-commission appointed several weeks ago, were present at the meeting yes-terday morning. The commission met from 10 to 12 o'clock and was in con-terence with members of the sub-commission from 12 until nearly 1 o'clock. Members of the latter wished to be post on their duties and also in ter-change deas with the main board on the instite of the subcom-mission science with meeting of the textbook commission which will be Weensday, N-vember 25. In order that they may have suffici-ent time to get up their reports un-hampered the subcommission decided the post of the subcommission decided the publishing companies after Friday, No-vember 7. This action met with the eporeval of the main commission, as it will greatly expedite the selection of bocks.

bocks. At its next meeting on November 25 the commission will be ready to decide on the books to be adopted for the next five years and will enter into a contract on behalf of the state with the publishers of the books selected. Under the act passed last summer, however, the state reserves the right to abrogate the contract on giving the company or companies one year's no-tice.

WORK STARTS SOON ON COLUMBUS WATERWORKS

Columbus, Ga., October 25.—(Special) The city of Columbus has already re-kelved communications from various engineering firms regarding the mu-micipal waterworks system which it is proposed to construct with the \$450,000 of backs recently voted. It seems to be an open question whether the city will construct a system of its own or negotiate with the Columbus Water Supply company for the pur-chase of its system, with the idea of improving and extending it. Municipal waterworks ownership has been a live issue in Columbus for twenty years. In 1895 the city voted on waterworks bonds and the issue was defeated. In 1902 the system of the old Columbus Waterworks company failed, as the culmination of a long drouth, and an issue of \$250,000 of waterworks bonds was authorized at the polls. Then followed ten years of litigation, instituted by the bondholders of the Columbus Waterworks company, finally resulting in a complete victory for the city in the supreme court of the United States. Last year the city voted again on issuing waterworks bonds and the propersition was turned down by the citizens. And last Sat-urday the same citizens went to the polls and voted bonds by a large ma-jority.

WEST GEORGIA FARMERS FEEL PROSPERITY WAVE



To Buy High-Grade Cattle.

A large party of Georgia dairymen, headed by J. D. Price, commissioner of agriculture; Dr. Peter F. Bahnsen,



Columbus, Ga., Cctober 25.—(Special.) hardly up to normal, has been better trade today, cotton memey being in full circulation and all classes of trade being benefited. The city has already had several "big" Saturdays this fall. The cotton crop in this section, while than was anticipated early in the fall. and farmers and merchants have both been paying their debts. "How are country collections?" was asked W. C. Bradley, head of the W. C. Bradley company, wholesale merchants and cotton factors, and who is also vice president of the Third National bank. bank "They are wonderfully good," replied Mr. Bradley. This is a typical experi-

YEAR OF BIG PROGRESS PASSED BY COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ga., October 25.—(Special.) This has been a year of municipal progress and improvement in Columbus, and one especially fitting the rounding out of the term of Hon, L. H. Chappell, who has rendered this city singularly useful service as mayor. During the year three bond issues for municipal improvements have been voted. One was to provide funds for completing the new Dillingham street bridge, another was for the erection of a system. Considerable street paving has been done during the year and there has been much city improvement of a rou-tine character.

tine character.

WAYWARD GIRLS' HOME TRUSTEES ORGANIZE

The first meeting of the board of trustees of the Industrial School for GIrls, more commonly known as the Wayward Girls' home, which was cre-ated by the act of the last legislature was held in Governor Slaton's office yestarday morning. There were present Wilmer L. Moore, of Atlanta: Mrs. Z. I. Fitzpatrick, of Thomasville; Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Car-tersville; and W. H. Davis, of Waynes-boro. The only absentee was the Rev. I.r. Ashby Jones, of Augusta, who was getained at his home by the illness of his wife. The board organized by electing Wilmer L. Moore chairman and Mrs. W. H. Felton secretary. Another meet-ing will by held at an early date.

NEW COTTON RECEIPTS RECORD AT COMMERCE

Commerce, Ga. October 25.—(Spe-clal.)—The cotton receipts of this place are piling up day by day. The receipts from wagons to date are 8.363 bales, against 5.378 last year. The total receipts here last year were 15. 500 bales. It is estimated that 20,000 bales will be received from the pres-out crop.

bales will be received from the pres-ent crop. Farmers are selling cotton as fast as they can get it ready for the mar-ket. The banks are rejoicing because of unusual deposits. It's a debt-paying era in all this section? Debts that have been carried for years are being liquidated.

Paving Commerce Street.

Commerce, Ga., October 25.—(Spe-cial.)—Work began this weck on the paving of five miles of sidewalks in this place. Several months ago a bon dissue of \$15,000 was authorized, \$7,000 for streets and \$8,000 for school

97,000 for streets and \$5,000 for school improvement. The contract for the paving was let several weeks ago, and a crew of hands began work this week. A num-ber, of the principal sidewalks have already been paved, and when the five miles have been added a long-feit want in this city will have been grati-fied.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan Murrah Mrs. J. P. Kyle has returned from an extended trip through the north and wrst. J. P. Kyle has returned from an extended trip through the north and wrst. J. R. and Mrs. Emmite Elizabeth Malland Mr. Cad Coles and Mr. Marion of honor, and Mrs. Coles, of Jacksonville, were attendants. The bride was given in marriage by the rather, Mr. J. G Ball. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. L. R. Christie. Mr. and Mrs. Coles. are now on a wedding trip to New York, Boston and other northern atteas. The bride, 'as Miss Ball, has been a for columbus socrety. Invitations' have been issued to the bride. 'as Miss Anna Hazel Booth to for Columbus socrety. Invitations' have been issued to the bride sense at Wednesday evening and Miss Claim. Mrs. Walter T. Berry, the parents of the bride, 'as Miss Manel Pearce, Miss Manel P

CEDARTOWN, GA.

Columbus, Ga., October 25.—(Special Correspondence.) — An approaching wedding of much interest is that of Miss Evelyn Rigney, of Jacksonville, Fla., to Mr. James Edgar Chancellor, of Columbus. The bride-to-be, a daughter of Mrs. Emory Thomas Rig-inette and quite popular in social cir-cles. Mr. Chancellor is a member of a prominent Columbus family and is prominent in business and social cir-cles.

Booth and Schley Gordy and Thomasl turned from New Orleans. OXFORD, GA. The Kil Kare Klub met this week with Mrs. Edgrar H Johnson Mrs Julius Magath, Second vice piesiden Mrs. Hardberg, Mrs. Hanchett, is being heartily wel-con Wednesday the Texas Literary G. Hanchett, is being heartily wel-G. Hanchett, is being heartily wel-G. Hanchett, is being heartily wel-Con Wednesday the Texas Literary G. Hanchett, is being heartily wel-Caral Papers. Mrs. Ida Rogers was elected an honorary member. Mrs. Johnson was assisted in serving re-freshment by her sister, Mrs. Collar ealm. The following Oxford people are out on Wednesday the Texas Literary G. Hanchett, is being heartily wel-con Wednesday the Texas Literary G. Hanchett, so the School, there was of Houston, socretury and treas-risting in Oxford this week. Miss Ag-mes Celoman, of Atlanta, is with Mer and Miss Katherine Magath, in Atlanta, Mrs. E. R. Gunn, in Conyers. The following out-of-town people are out-visiting in Oxford this week. Miss Ag-mes Celoman, of Atlanta, is with Mer pes Coloman, of Atlanta, is with Mer mes Sue Bonnell, Miss Jessie Dickey, of Wesleyan college. Is spending a few days with her poy ala, is with Mer miss Mary Singleton. Miss Edith McDonald has returned from Adiatisville, where she has boy and Mis-Gravel with McCrawly. Miss Edith McDonald has returned from Adiatisville, where she has boy and Mis-Crawley. Has crawley. Miss Beith McDonald has returned from Adiatisville, where she has bey the gaughter, Miss Addal. Miss Walter G. Crawley has isturned from Adiatisville, where she has bey model the sease and the roother and he soch the travel with Mark Stath, Crawley. Miss Carle Jessen and the serious illness of his mother. *CEDARTOWN, GA.*

 CEDARTOWN, GA.
 The second gram was arranged by Mrs J. E. Robinson, and the children taking part were Virginia Banks, as Isabella,

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Children's 50c Gloves at 25c pair; chamoisette, yellow and cream.

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Used in so many ways now, these fine, pretty laces are in great demand, even at regular prices.

Special for Monday

Shadow Lace Flouncings, up to 15 inches wide, are priced for Monday at 69c yard.

Fine Shadow Allover Laces, white, cream and ecru, 18 inches wide, at 98c yard—regular \$1.25 to \$1.75 laces.

A Sale of Valenciennes Laces at 6c Yard

10c and 15c Laces

Practical women will not be slow to avail themselves of this offer Monday, for numerous lace needs will soon arise as various gifts are made for Christmas. There are edges, insertions and beadings; plenty of dainty patterns to select from.

Women Are Enthusiastic

200 Beautiful Dresses Have Just Come, and are Priced For Monday at \$17.50

Regular \$35 to \$40 Values

The event is even more remarkable than the sale of last week, from a viewpoint of variety and scope. 200 Dresses, every one new, just out of its wrappings, shown for the first time tomorrow, every one worth \$35 at a very low estimate, and a great number of \$37.50 or \$40 value.

Dresses for Street, Afternoon and Evening

We cannot tell you adequately of their real loveliness and charm, and can only hint at the great range of materials, colors and trimming features.

The materials are: Canton crepe, walvus crepe, crepes de chine, brocaded crepes all of beautiful quality. Plenty of black, blue and white crepes de chine with the popular plaited peplums. Then in the novelty Dresses there is every new and wanted color one could ask forsuch as brass, taupe, wine, bronze, terra-cotta, rose, brick, mahogany, wistaria, amethyst, and all the blues, greens and browns, besides many in evening shades. They are beautifully trimmed with furs, soft laces, nets, rich velvets, and various other effective accessories which clever artists have combined to make adorable creations.

We believe you will agree that they are the most remarkably good values we have ever offered (Monday—Fourth Floor.) at so low a price.

Women Buying Winter Suits **Tomorrow Are Fourtunate**

Because

At \$20 and \$25 we have some remarkably good ones.

Most women buy at least one \$25 suit a season. We believe we have never had suits of such charm, such value and style at this price, and there are scores of styles to select from, various beautiful materials, all fashionable colors, and innumerable delightful trimming touches.

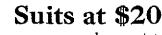
These Claim Your Attention Tomorrow

Suits of diagonal cheviot, long cutaway coat of charming style, slightly draped skirt; these colors: Bronze, green, taupe, navy, Copenhagen, wine and brown, and black. Price \$25.

Long Cutaway Coat Suits, of eponge or poplin, in terra cotta, navy, Copenhagen, and black; of beautiful styles, Price \$25.

Novelty Cord Suit of taupe shade, very dressy cutaway coat, novelty back, embroidered plush collar, loops of velvet and buttons are used as trimming and fastening. A suit

of delightful style; priced at \$25. Stylish, yet practical suits of serge or French poplins; black or the ever-wanted blues; priced at \$25.



There are many women who want to pay only \$20 for

a suit, and for those we have some new and splendid suits for tomorrow. Plenty of good styles, all new, and

high French back, button trimmed, slightly draped and slashed skirt. Suits of wonderful value at \$20.



The first game of a series of the tennis tourmament occurred Wednesday afternoon at 4 30 o'clock at the tennis court Those contesting were Misses Nannie Green, Lyra Swift, Katherine Lumpkin and Lyra Griffith, among whom Miss Katherine Lumpkin and Miss Lyra Griffith were successful players Mrs. Ella P. Leonard and Miss Mar-tha Long went to Atlanta last week to see James K. Hackett in "A Grain of Dust" Miss Madge Pollock, who spent the

Muss Madge Pollock, who spent the week-end with her parents in Atlanta, has returned to her school duties at

Mass Mary Willingham, of Macon, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Felton Massve Henderson, of Ocilla,

performed by the Rev. Mr. Roop, of Carrollton. Mrs. Garland Jones entertained her sewing club very delightfully on Wednesday afternoon. The rom in which the guests were seated was decorated with pot plants and cut flowers. The hostess served delicious refreshments. Mrs. R. H. Hardaway attended the Carrollton fair last week. She was one of the judges in the Woman's club department. She was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Charles Simonton. Mr. and Mrs. T B. McRitchie have returned from a week's trip to New Orleans after attending the national grain dealers' convention. Mrs. Lucy North left Thursday for Blossom, Texas, to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Claude Quil-lian. Misses Massve Henderson, of Ocilla, Ga. and Annie Mae Shelton, of Val-

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And Now Come **Brocades in Costumes** For the Street

Too gay? No, not these, for they are the softest, finest silk-and-wool poplins, tapestry designs, in demure, off-color tones, seen in the ultra smart afternoon gowns. Plain fabrics to match.

Brocades, \$2.25 yard.

Plain, \$1.50 yard.

Brocaded Crepes; double width, at \$1.00 yard, pink, gray, yellow, light blue, tan, white and black.

Beautiful White Wool Suitings Are Priced for Monday at \$1.50 Yard Instead of \$2.50

Elegant White Novelty Suitings and Serges; perfectly immaculate; several weaves to select from; 54 inches wide—they are \$2.50 materials, priced for Monday at \$1.50 yard.

Handkerchiefs----**Three Specials**

Women's very sheer Handkerchiefs, with embroidered corners-they are slightly soiled from counter display; priced for tomorrow at 10c each.

Men's all-linen Handkerchiefs, with narrow hems. Special for Monday at 10c each.

Children's School Handkerchiefs, very sheer, small initial; special at 5c each.

A Sale of Table Linens **At Decided Reductions**

With the close approach of Thanksgiving, Table Linens are, no doubt, on many shopping lists for tomorrow. This sale, then, is a timely and welcome event.

Hemstitched Sets

(Cloth and Dozen Napkins.) These prices are for Monday only.

64x86-inch Cloth, various beau-Napkins tiful patterns, one dozen 18-inch 20-inch, All-Linen Damask Napkins, hemmed, very special value, at \$1.59 dozen.

in the most popular materials-eponge and poplins, navy and black. The fashionable cutaway coat,

Napkins; \$7.00 set at \$5.50.

\$7.50 set, same size, at \$6.15.

64x104 - inch Cloth, 18 - inch Napkins; \$8 set, at \$6.25.

70x88-inch Cloth, 20-inch Napkins; \$8.50 set, at \$6.75.

66x104-inch Cloth, 19-inch Nap-kins; \$8.50 set, at \$6.75.

Extreme Reductions in Price Of Hemstitched Linen Sheets

90x90 - inch, All-Linen Hemstitched Sheets; at \$2.25 Monday, instead of \$2.75 each.

90x96-inch, All-Linen Hemstitched Sheets, priced here regularly at \$3, for Monday at \$2.25 each.

90x96-inch Linen Sheets, hemstitched; priced here regularly at \$3.25, for Monday at \$2.50 each.

90x96-inch Hemstitched Linen

Sheets; \$3.00 instead of \$3.75

17x47-inch Bureau or Side-board Scarfs; lace trimmed all

'round, both ends embroidered;

Scarfs at 25c

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unusual value, at 25c each.

Goods Section "New Cloth," combination of ratine and crepe, linen effect; all new and popular Fall shades; 25c

"New Cloth" in pretty rich plaids, for dresses, 35c yard.

"Gordon" Ingrain Liste Hose, black with white heel and toe; 35c pair, three pairs for \$1.00. "Gordon" Silk Hose, good weight, high-spliced heel, lisle top; black only; exceptional value at \$1.00 pair.

The China Department

97-plece set English Blue Willow, at [\$18.00. 97-plece set Old Chelsea, more popularly known as the Pheasant pattern, in pa-goda shape, at \$27,50, Austrian, Bavarian and French China, in complete sets varving in price, for 97-piece set from \$25.00 for an excel-lent conventional design, to \$95.00 for a very beautiful incrustation. **Remarkable Values for Tomorrow in Sheffield Plated Silverware** of the highest grade, plated in cop-per or nickel in the thread or grape border, also the new Queen Anne en-graved design. Don't miss this sale. This is an unusual opportunity for high-grade wedding presents. Large Chop Plate, regularly \$10; special \$6.95

Large Meat Platter, regularly \$6.95 Large Meat Platter, regularly \$7.45 Large Meat Platter, regularly \$7.95 Large Meat Platter, regularly \$8.95 Large Meat Platter, regularly \$11.95 Large Meat Platter, regularly \$13.95 \$20; special \$13.95 Large Serving Tray, regularly \$8.95 Large Serving Tray, regularly \$11.95 Large Serving Tray, regularly \$16.45 Extra Large Serving Tray, regularly \$37.50; special......\$25.95 Vegetable Dish, Lock Handle, \$7.95 regularly \$12; special......



In our downstairs section; is now presenting many new and unusual of-ferings as examples of the worth-while economies always to be found here. The newest designs in open stock din-ner ware from which sets can be re-plenished when required. A number of patterns in both English Bone and French service plates, in conventional color or beautiful gold incrustations, also on the Dresden designs. Particular attention is called to our

Particular attention is called to our dinner ware lines which are daily be-coming more popular. 97-picce dainty rosebud bands at \$17.09 and \$19.00 the set.



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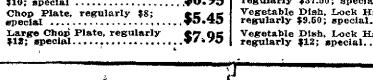
Smart Button Boots with patent vamp, dull kid top; French heel; \$5 pair.

Dress Boots of black satin, bronze or gray; \$5 pair.

English Walking Shoes, black or tan, rubber or leather sole: \$4 pair.

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1913.

IN ATLANTA'S SOCIAL REALM NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Talented Young Musician

Several engagement notices sent to this department could not be published today because they are unsigned and unaccompanied by any statement that the announcements are authoritative. No engagement or wedding announcement can be published in these columns unless it comes authorized by signature.

CASON-MURPHY,

Waycross, Ga., October 25.-(Special.)-Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Willoughby Hillery Cason to the marriage of her daughter, Pearle Louise, to Mr. Robert Ellison Murphy, on Wednesday afternoon, November 5, at home. Miss Cason is one of the most beautiful young ladies of Waycross, and has a large circle of friends through Georgia who will learn with interest of her approaching marriage. Mr. Murphy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Murphy of this city and is one of the best known young men of Waycross.

ASHFORD-FLOWERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Hall Ashford have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Louisa, to Dr. Arthur Preston Flowers, on Saturday evening, November 8, at 8:30 o'clock, at St. Mark's Methodist church.

BOWERS-M'LENDON.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunyan Bowers, of Bowersville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lula Quay, to Mr. John Henry McLendon, of Canon, the wedding to take place the latter part of November, at the bride's home in Bowersville. No cards.

KING-JOHNSON

KING-MORRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. King announce the engagement of their daughters, Emma Nunnally, to Mr Willis Ezra Johnson, of Newnan, Ga., and Lavisa Olin, to Dr Joseph Grady Morris, of Bowden, Ga., the double wedding to take place early in December.

JACOBSON-GINSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Jacobson announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie, to Mr Samuel Leonard Ginsburg, of Boston, the wedding to take place in same city the early part of June. They will be at home from 3 to 6 o clock today, 152 Capitol avenue.

LANIER-SCARBOROUGH.

Mr. and Mrs A. E. Lanier, of Hawkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter; Cora, to Mr. David Oscar Scarborough, the marriage to take place Wednesday, November 12.

BLACK-PARIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Black, of Clarkesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Mae, to Mr. Earl Pierce Paris, of Kingston, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

WINBURN-BRIDGERS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Winburn, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Aline, to Rev. L. B. Bridgers, of Portsmouth, Va., the wedding to take place in the early winter.

STAMPS-TURNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Ira Stamps, of Madras, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eunice, to Mr. Charles M. Turner, of Palmetto, Ga., the marriage to take place early in January, at home.

white chrysanthemums. Mrs Rodgers field. Hazel Massa Winnie Wilson, Dunning, Katherine Darby with white Julia chiffon, with pearl trimmings, and carEvening In Old South. From time to time the Uncle Remus Memorial association has entertained, never yet having failed to please, but upon the evening of October 31, Hal-lowe'en night, they promise to give one of, if not the very best, entertain-ments Atlanta society has enjoyed. Miss Louise Williams is known from coast to coast, having appeared before audiences in Washington, with Mrs. William Taft and recently Mrs Wood-row Wilson as patronesses. Her dialect row Wilson as patronesses. Her dialect in mpersonations are above criti-cism, her entire repettor replete with excellencies She will be assisted by some of the city's best local talent in songs of ante-bellum days, siuted to the night Ghost stories and Uncle Remus talcs will be told. A number of the daintiest and prettiest of the children of our new south will give an imitation of "Mammy's Shuffle Dance", as engaged in by little picka-numles "before the war." The magnid-cent balfroom of the Ansley hotel has been tendered the association, with all the weird decorations belitting a Hal-lowe'en entertainment. So come, bring your friends and spend an evening with "Uncle Remus." "Br'er Rabht," "Miss Sally," "Miss Meadows and the gals" General admission, 50c, reserved seats, 75c. Evening In Old South. Made Corset UO. Possum Supper.

Mr. and Mrs J S Burgess enter-tained at a 'possum supper on Thurs-day night at their home on South ave-nue The guests included Miss M. Smith, Mr E K Carson, Mr. J Waters, Mr F W Scofield, Mr. W. M. Meeler, Mr. W. C. Henderson, Mr. J.

Student's Recital.

McLarty-Hilley.

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ISMA DOOLY

There will be a students' recital giv-en at the Southern University of Music, 353 Feachtree street, next Wednesday, October 29, at 8 p. m. Students of the different departments will take part in the program, and friends of the stu-dents and the university are invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M McLarty an-nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Flora Belle, to Mr. J R. Hilley, of Chattanooga. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride in West End on Sunday, October 19, by Dr. Caleb A. Ridley. Immediately after the ceremony Mi and Mrs. Hilley left for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will be at home to their friends at 730 Mo-Callie avenue.

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CHURCH-JONES.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Church, of Milltown, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Estelle, to Mr. Ira Adolphus Jones, of Allenhurst, the marriage to take place late in November.

FRYER-KIDD.

Mrs. John B. Fryer, of Hephzibah, announces the engagement of her daughter, Eleanor Dillard, to Mr. Frank Thornton Kidd, of Hartwell, Ga., the marriage to occur in Hephzibah during the month of November.

BOWERS-JOHNSON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bowers announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancye, to Mr. Rhodes Hall Johnson, the marriage to occur December 18.

Vintage Festival Ball.

On Wednesday evening, October 29 oclock, there will be given at the 1175 Freundschaftsbund Whitehall street, a vintige festival ball, which will be novel in all details and the first of the kind over given here

The hall will be elaborately deco lated with grapes autumn fruits and autumn folling for the occision The motto for the evening will be "Steal as much as you can but don't get caught" There will be a small

fine and a trial for those who are caught Admission will be 25 cents To Mrs. Rodgers. Mrs Marvyn Conway was hostess at a pietty miscellaneous tea Saturday afternoon in compliment to hei sister, Virs John Vance Rodgers, a bride of the month, who was formerly Miss Aline Biadbury. Mis Conway and Mrs. Rodgers received in the diawing room, which was banked with palms and teins with tall vases of yellow and white chrysanthemums Mrs Conway wore a dress of yellow brocaded crepe de chine and carried an armful of

Mrs Weyman Conway with vocal se-lections The house was a bower of beauty with decorations symbolical of the sea-son, flowers of yellow and white with touches of red, smilax and ivy draped the chandeliers and walls, with bun-dreds of pumpkin heads holding light-ed candles illuminating the brilliant scene stene During the afternoon a large hamper covered with yellow and white ribbons, was brought in and a shower of mis-cellancous articles given the guest of bonof

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honor One hundred and fifty guests were invited.

College Women. One of the delightful club events of the week was the address to the col-lege women Friday afternoon by Dr. McElway, of Washington. Dr McEl-way is southern secretary of the Na-tional Labor association and in plan-ning for a child labor campaign in Georgia, it was only a keen insight into the constructive force of an organiza-tion that caused him to request the co-operation of the college women, knowing the splendid work they did for the Girls' Industrial home Dr McEl-way received the closest attention from his audience, composed of many of At-leadership of Miss Rhoda Kauffman, prosident, the program for the year, not only includes a story of municipal problems, especially of Atlante, but the work as outlined by Dr McElway is receiving enthusiastic consideration College Women.

Miss Pappenheimer's Tea. Miss Marie Papenheumet will entertain at afternoon tea Friday. No-vember 7, at home in compliment to Mis. Rogers Keese One hundrel and fifty guests will be invited to meet Mrs. Keese who was Miss Har-riett Cole. lett Cole.

Schwalbe-Sheram.

Schwalbe-Sherum. The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Schwalbe and Mr Frederick A. Sheiam took place last Wednesday at 10 a m. at the home of the bride's patents on West Fourth stroet. The house was beautifully decorated throughout with potted plants and cut flowers for the occasion. Coly a few relatives and close friends were present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Nussman Mr and Mrs Sheram left immediate-ly after the ceremony for a short trip to New York Upon their return they will be at home in the Chinthian apartments on West Peachtree. castoñ.

Hyperion Club Dance. A delightful event of the week was the dance given Friday evening by the members of the Hyperion club at the club rooms in West End. Among those present were: Misses Irane Boarden, Mamie Morris, Mae Spiers, Sadie Bearden Mary Francis Bowden, Louise Rupley, Eather Hatcher, Winnie Ison, Lois Carroll, Lucy Hirman. Mary Bowen, Clara Harrison, Carrie Parish, Eva Owen, Margarette Wing-

Juna Dunning, Katherine Darby, Irene Hollis, Minnie Wood. Bennett Poweli Mcssrs Bob Lockhart Theo Bean, W. II Close, L P Dachhouse, W E Frank-hn A D Freeman, R S Cillian, Pjul Turner, Henry Collingsworth, J R Jor-dan, T T Peake Mi Donberg, Alvin Lovingood. Ernest Allen, Elbert Lively, Bryan Baldwin, Julian Jackson, Cuyler Trussell, John Baldwin, L D Stroble, Roy Ezell, M M Morris, L P Law, A W Linden, Edwin Pollard, Dr Matt Wheeler, Tye Saunders, Cliff Brown, Dr. Ben Todd, Dr <u>G</u> P Adams Chaperons. chiffon, with pearl trimmings, and car-ned yellow chrysanthemums, and car-Receiving with Mrs Conway were Mrs J A Justice, Mrs John Grant, Mrs Hope Emmett and Mrs Ed Rose-crans Mrs J E Powell poured cof-fee at a pretily appointed table in the living room. Mrs, J L. McGaughey presided in the dining room, where ices were served, the table having a Cluny lace cover over vellow sailn with vase of yellow and white chrysanthemums for a centerpiece Ben Todd, Dr G P Adams Chap Mr and Mrs W A Northington. Chaperons

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study voice. Miss LeCraw graduated in music in June from Washington College. Washingt



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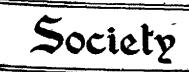
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The Vesper Club Dance.

One of the mast enjoyable events of he past week was the Vesper club lance given at their hall, Friday even-ng, October 24 Among those present were Misses illiouse Reid, Pauline Coulter, Evelyn Freen, Katherine Anderson, Agnes Bell, amie Arnold, Ellyabeth Dudley, Clot-le Sands, Maude Rollestone, Fay Oobbs, Alice Shodgrass, Marv Ander-Jamie Arnold, Elizabeth Dudley, Clot-tie Sands, Maude Rollestone, Fay Dobbs, Alice Snodgrass, Mary Ander-son, Pauline Randall, Messrs R. H. Atkinson, Clarence Trotti, L. S. Elkin, R. W. Caldwell, J. C. Maddox, Homer Parks, Ralph M. Lee, Franklin Chalmers, J. H. Ewing, Jr. E H. Acker, Jr., J. G. Camp, Jr. H L. Withers, L. E. Floyd, J. S. McCreight, R. L. Beav-ers, H. H. Rocortson, E. H. Wilder, Barton Wyatt, E. C. Smith, W. R. Sewell, W. T. Sheater, M. M. Rollestone, Henry FlCyd, M. L. Barwald, Frank McGaughey, G. W. West, C. B. Beards-ley, Drew Swansen, Cy Young, Donald Dudley, H. Lewis and R. L. Bertell The chaperons of the evening were dance to be given by the club will be November 8 All memoers cordially invited to attend

Fraternity Dance.

Fraternity Dance. The most interesting event of the week to the college set was the in-formal dance Saturday evening at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternit, house The dance was given by the Tech chapter in honor of the Pi Kappa Alphas to the Georgia and Virginia ponnants and colors were used for decorations, and punch and dainty sandwiches were served during the evening The ladles present were Misses Jane Coper, Kate Cooper, Lawson Hines, Emma Lowry Freeman, Lucy Roberts, Anne Patterson, Ferol Humphries, Carrie Blount, Dollie Blalock, Dottie Cowles, Jane Cowles, Jess Thompson, Helen Brown, Fay Dobb, Wyckliffe Wurm, Sappho Thiash, Lolite Bell Ful-ler, Grace Sims, Mae Creizhton, Es-telle Fort, Helen Stewart, Elise Han-sel, Louise Wilson, Lynchburg, Va; Eva Futch, Galacsville, Pia, Janie Mae Webb, Athens, Winnie McKinnon, Brunswick, Ga, and Miss Pratit The chaperons were Mr and Mrs. Robert A Smythe, Mr and Wrs Mac T Robert A, Smythe, Mr and Wrs Mac T Robert A, Smythe, Mr and Wrs Mac T lisms and Mr and Mrs Ware Holliday,

Program and Meeting.

Program and Meeting. The Council of Jewish Women will hold its inst regular meeting of the year 1913-1914 in the vestry room of Pryor Street temple, corner of Pryor and Richardson strocks Wednesday afternoon. October 29, at 2 o'clock The program for the day is in charge of Mrs Henry Bauer The council members will be pleased to know that M. Albert Henskowitz, formerly of Oklahoma City, but now located here, will address the meeting on a subject interesting to all and one that will give food for much thought He will speak on "Mothers and Their Com-munal Responsibility" Mr Herskowitz is the editor of The Jewish Revlow, 2 weekly paper full of news, and one that is being welcomed gladly by the Atlanda people The musical program arranged by Mis Max Samuchs, is quite an inter-esting one Mr Halnut, i splendid virtuoso prinist will give several solos. Mr David Love a young violin let of unusual ability, will render sev-eral selections All council members and their friends are urged to be present.

Hallowe'en Reception.

Hallowe en Ketteption. The Business Women's league of the Second Baptist church has issued invi-tations for a reception to be given in the Sunday school rooms of the church on next Thursday evening, October 31, at & o'clock An exceedingly interesting piogram has been arranged, good music, read-ings, legends of all Hallowe'en Re-freshments will be served after the pto-gram To Have Book Shower.

Bram Mrs John E White is president of the Women's circles and Mrs C A Hart-man and Mrs, Frederick J Paxon are chairmen

Julia Jackson Chapter. The Julia Jackson auxiliary will hold its regular meeting Friday, November i at 368 Peachtree street, at 3 30 p m All members of the auxiliary, espe-cially new and prospective members, are urged to be at this meeting

Entertainment at Hill Street. A Hallowe'en celébration will be given at Hill street school by the members of the Paient-Teachers club on Hallowe'en night Many amuse-ments have been planned for those who attend, and among them will be the tongueless spook, the magic weil, ard, of course, the fortune teller There will be many prizes given The capital prize value will be \$1 Admission will be free Amusements



Pretty Little Florida Girl

Psychological Society.

To Have Book Shower. The regular October meeting of the W F Slaton school will be held nevt Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school building Every mother who has a son or daughter in the school is urged to attend This meeting will be in the nature of book shower. The library of the school is in need of books Books of all kinds, suitable for children---story books, fairy tales, The Atlanta Psychological society. Manning hall, 80 N. Pryor street, Sun-day afternoon. Mrs. Rose Ashby will continue the series of lectures on Sci-entific Breathing and Magnetism. The lectures are interesting and instructive the thinking people All interested are invited to attend

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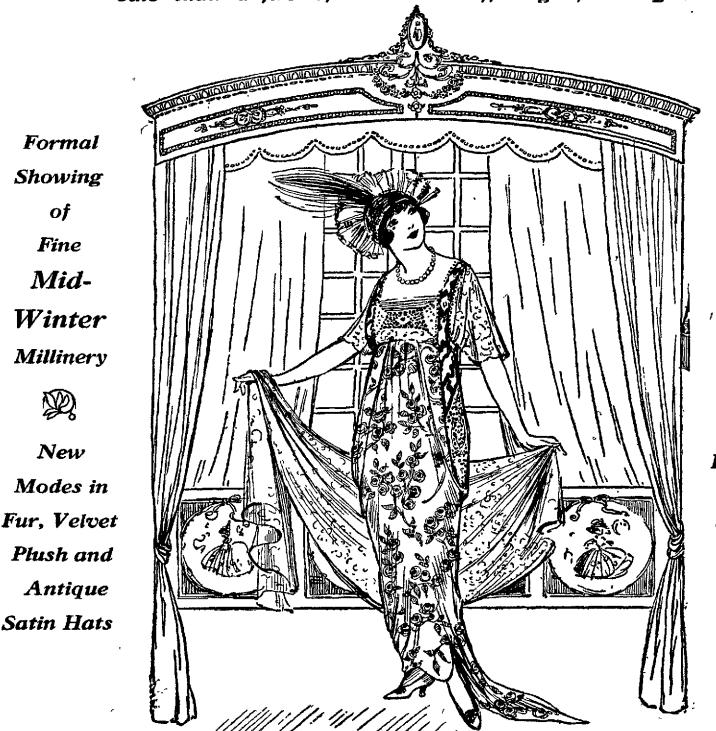
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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1913.



Dinner Dance for Miss Mayer Mr. and Mrs. Martin May entertained at a beautiful dinner dance Tuesday evening at their home in the Princess apartments, on Washington street, in compliment to their nlece, Miss Jose-phine Mayer, who is a student at Agnes Scott.

phine Mayer, who is a student at Agnes. Scott. The decorations were very elaborate and all details, in yellow and black, were suggestive of halloween. In the dining room the large round table had for a centerpiece a large jack o' lantern, and above the table was served in tiny pumpkins, and the ices were frozen in the shape of pump-kins. The mints, cakes and all other details of the handsomely appointed table were in yellow. Between each of the seven courses favors, suggesting hallowe'en, were given. An orchestra played during dinner and later for dancing. Mrs. May wore a gown of black em-broidered crepe de chine, and Miss Mayer was gowned in pink crepe de chine, with overdress embroidered in gold. There were twelve couples.

D. A. R. Restaurant.

On Monday Mrs. J. T. Holleman will have charge of the restaurant being so successfully conduc d by the Daughters of the American Revolution in the House That Jack Built. It is expected that all bankers, stock and Ioan brokers and all those engaged in the real estate business will attend. Mrs. P. H. Medi and Mrs. Lee Ash-craft will be chairman Tuesday, and an old-fashioned country dinner will be served.

Wednesday will be lawyers' day, and there will be a splendid dinner. Mrs. Spencer R. Atkinson will be chairman for the day

Spencer R. Atkinson will be chalrman for the day. Mrs. W. S. Elkin will be hostess for Bell house day on Thursday, and Fri-day will be ministers' day at the res-taurant. There will be committees from all the churches who will entertain their ministers at dinner. The program has not yet been ar-ranged for Saturday.

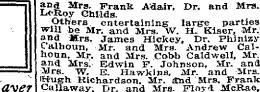
At the Hallowe'en Ball.

The Hallowe'en ball at the Driving rlub will be an event of unusual bril-lance and heauty, and reservations have already been made for a number

of large parties. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sciple will en-tertain a party of twenty in compli-ment to Dr. and Mrs. Howard Buck-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKee will en-tertain twenty-five for their debutante daughter, Jessie, Mr. John Brice will have twenty-enests, the occasion in compli-

Mr. John Brice will have twenty-four guests, the occasion in compli-ment to Miss Sarah Rawson and Mr. Marion Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair will en-tertain in compliment to recent brides and brides-to-be, the guests to include Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Laura Ansley, Miss Sarah Rawson, Miss Laura Ansley, Miss Constance Knowles, Miss Annie Lee McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Adair, Jr., Mr. ing by Mrs. H. A. Brown and Misses



and Mrs. Frank Adair, Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Childs. Others entertaining large parties will be Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey, Dr. Phinizy Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ffugh Richardson, Mr. And Mrs. Frank Callaway, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, Mrs. There will be a number of visiting ycung ladles, among them Miss Ans-lev's guest, Miss Judkins, of Virginia; Mrs. Frank S. Eilis will entertain at an afternoon reception at her frome in Ansley Park on Friday, the 14th, to introduce her daughter, Miss Kath-erine Eilis, On the same evening Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will give a dancing par-ty, inviting the unmarried set and a few married people.

At the Dinner Dance.

At the Dinner Dance. The week-end dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving club was a delight-ful event of last night, a company of one hundred enjoying the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cobbs entertained the largest party. wher dinner a com-miment to Miss Adgate Ellis. Miss Davis, of Virginia, who is visiting Miss Fillis, shared the honors of the oc-casion, and in the party were Miss Calle Hoke Smith. Miss Jessie McKee, Miss Margaret Grant, Miss Mamie Ans-ley, Mr. Charles Cox, Mr. Arthur Clarke. Mr. Walter Marshburn, Mr. Willard McBurney, Mr. Westervelt Ter-hrne, Mr. Sanders Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Cobbs was gowned in yellow charmeuse, the corsage of chilfon and lace embroidered with spangles. Miss Ellis wore a green crepe gown, trim-med with cream lace. Miss Davis was gowned in white charmeuse. Others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Manry, Mr. Eugene Haynes, Dr. M. L. Boyd, Mr. Frank Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Konald Rawson, Mr. Dozler Lowndes, Mr. J. O. Harris, Mr. Milton Dargan, Jr., and Dr. J. D. Osborne.

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Spend-the-Day Party.

Ajternoon Reception.A very attractive event of the past
week was the informal reception given
by the ladles of the Southern Metho-
home of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Trim-
ble, of Main street, in East Point.Ms. W. F. Dennird entertained a mer-
ry company of triends Tuesday at her
nome on bast Point avenue in honor of
her guest, Mrs. Charles J. Sudden, of
Forrest, Ga. At 2 o'clock a delightful
luncheon was served.The living room and parlor were ar-
tistically decorated in autumn leaves
and marigolds. In the dining room the
decorations were ferns and white and
old gold chrysanthemums. "Send or
accompanied on violin and plano by Dr.
and Mrs. Trimble's two talented chil-
dren, Master Harolć and little Miss
Rolyne Trimble.Spend-the-Day Party.Mrs. Alfred Jarvis, the president of
the missionary society, after which
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the massions of Norway," under the auspices of the Woman's society

the East Fourt Coristian church, Mr. E. W. Pease will give his famous lec-ture, "Reminiscences of Norway," un-der the auspices of the Woman's society of that church. The public is cor-dially divited to comp and hear Mr. Pease. Admission 25 cents, which goes toward the building fund.

Mrs. Roberts Entertains.

The Anna Wayua chapter, D. A. R., recently organized in Fairburn, was delightfully entertained at their first meeting on Thursday by Mrs. W. T. Roberts.

Gouge-Saeger.

Miss Nora A. Gouge and Mrs. C. E. Saegor were married at the East Print Methodist parsonage yesterday after-noon at 2:50 o'clock, Rev. F. S. Hud-son performed the ceremony.

plano solo, Lois Ryals; song, Jennie Phillips and Lois Edwards, and a violin solo, by Miriam Madden. The girls who took part in the Lanier program were Ellen Goodrich, Bessie Maynard, Lilla Cheshire, Lota B. Cheek. Thelma Crum, Blanche Camp, Estelle Sally. A distinguished visitor to the college a few days was Dr. D. W. Key, who was the guest of his daughter, Miss Norwood Key. His address before the young women of the Christian associa-tion was one of the pleasant events of the week. Dr. A. T. Spalding, of Atlanta, gave a most interesting and instructive talk to the students at the chapel exercises Tuesday morning.

For Mrs. Fishel.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Blum, of 62 Wash-ington terrace, will be at home infor-mally this afternoon for their guest, Mrs. Leon Fishel, of Ocala, Fla.

Dinner At Christian Church.

Dinnet At Constituen Conurce. The ladies of the First Christian church will serve a delicious dinner in the parlors of the church Friday, November 21. Mrs. Charles Goodman, general chair-man, will be assisted in the dining room by Mrs. J. H. McKenzle and the following young ladies: Miss Grace LeCraw, Miss Mary Wheeler, Miss Grace LeCraw, Miss Elizabeth Clayton, Miss Cassle Brown, Miss Marion Perdue, Miss Ruth Atkinson, Miss Minnie Atkinson, Miss Mary King, Mrs. G. C. Edmond-son, Mrs. Ben L. Berry, Mrs. Fouche, Mrs. W. L. Alcutt, and Mrs. Burgess.

D. A. R. Restaurant.

D. A. R. Restaurant. An early dinner and lunch, beginning at 11:30 o'clock, will be served by the D. A. R.'s Monday to accommodate cir-cus matinee parties. Mrs. J. T. Holleman will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. George Niles, Mrs. S. C. Dinkins, Mrs. C. C. Cromwell, Mrs. W. L. Kemp, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. A. C Love-less, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Edgar Chambers, Miss Juliette Due, Misses Tommle and Marlon Perdue, Miss Kath-erine Wyley, Miss Mary Griffith, Miss Betty Fudge. Dinner, 50 cents. Roast beef, rice, macaroni, creamed potatoes, Habersham rolls, tea or coffee, fruit gelatin with whipped cream and cake. Lunch 50 cents, with chicken salad, creamed potatoes, shaved ham, hot rolls, tea or coffee, cake.

Notable Social Occasion.

A notable cocasion in southern so ciety was the debut reception and ball in Knoxville, Tenn., Friday afternoon and evening, when Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence Tyson introduced their daughter, Miss Isabel Tyson. Representing families of distinction on both sides, possessed of a beauty radient in type, and of many charming attributes. Miss Tyson enters the society world un-der the happiest auspices. She is the Clung McGehee, who was a distin-

Clung McGehee, who was a distin-guished citizen of Tennessee. The married friends were entertained at the reception, and the young set in society, at the ball in the evening. A group of visiting debutantes will be with Miss Tyson this week. Monday night Mr. and Mrs Percy Lockett give a ball in her honer at the Country club, and later Mr. and Mrs. William C. Ross give a costume ball for Miss Tyson. Mr. and Mrs. George Baxter will entertain for her and later she goes to visit friends in the east.

Club Entertained.

recently organized in Fairburn, was delightfully entertained at their first meeting on Thursday by Mrs. W. T. Roberts. The handsome home was elaborately decorated with ferns and quantities of beautiful chrysanthemums, grown by the hostess. Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster, of Atlanta, state regent, D. A. R., was present and made a brilliant address. Mrs. S. M. Dean, of Falmetto, state second vice regent, also made an in-teresting talk. 'Mrs. Charles Rice, of Atlanta, read an interesting japer on the U. D. C. work in Georgia. An elegant lunch-eon followed the program. The cen-terpiece of the table in the diming room was an artistic arrangement of pink chrysanthemums and all other details were in pink and white. A number of ladies from Palmetto were also guests of the occasion.



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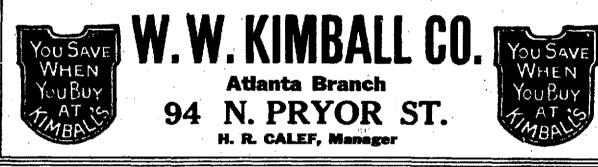
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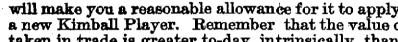
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Walker-Campbell. The marriage of Miss Florence Walker and Mr. John Ollver Campbell at the residence of Mrs. Henry Porter was a pretty affair of Wednesday. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John F. Furser, and the only attendant was little Miss Sara Redwin, niece of the gracem

Only the most intimate friends of the contracting parties were present, and, after a wedding breakfast, tho bride and groom left for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will be at home to their friends after November 5 at their home in West, End.

For Miss Mims.

Miss Mittle Ruffin was hostess at a "500" party and stocking shower yes-terday afternoon at her home in com-pliment to Miss Eva Mims, a bride-

terday atternion at her nome in com-pliment to Miss Eva Mims, a bride-elect The house was attractively decorated with growing plants and roses. The prizes at the game of "500" were a silver fruit basket and guest towels. The guest of honor was given a cut glass profume b the. After the game, little Miss Mar-garie Clifton, dressed as a bride, came in with a large bouquet of bride roses and valley liftes. Conceated in the bou-quet was a connucopia filled with silk stockings for the bride-elect. Refreshments were served in the dining room. The table was covered with a Cluny lace cloth over pink satin and the conterplece was a pret-ity arrangement of pink and white roses. The candle shades, mints, ices and other details were in green and pink.

and other helding were in green and Miss Ruffin wore a gown of white embroidered crops and Miss Mims wore a wistaria gown with black vel-vet hat trimmed with Paradise aigrettes. The guests were Misses Eva Mims, Lois Mims, Mildred Luper, Eliza-beth Burke, Henrietta Wilkes, Hattle Wise, Neil Mendenhall, Katherine Baker, Mrs. George Akers, Mrs. May-field Wimberly, Mrs. Carl Bergstrom, Mrs. Claude Barnwell, Mrs. T. A. Burke, Mrs. A. M. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Young Barrett and Mrs. C. D. Grover.

Mrs. Raine Entertains.

Mrs. Actuate Enterplanes. Mrs. Joseph S. Fanic, Jr., will give a small reception at the Driving club early in November, inviting a company of young married friends to meet Mrs. Robert Yancey, of New York, who ar-rives this week to be her guest.

To Bridal Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer will give a large dinner on Friday, the 7th, at home in compliment to Miss Sarah Rawson and Mr. Marion Smith, the guests to include their attendants.

To Miss Katherine Ellis. Miss Passic May Ottley will entertain t the dinner-dance at the Driving club n the Sth in compliment to Miss Kath-rine Ellis.

To Miss Hull. Mrs. Roland Alston will entertain welve guests at bridge Wednesday norning at the Driving club in compli-nent to Miss Ruth Hull, of Mexico Sity, who is the guest of Mrs. J. E. C.

Literary Clubs of Cox College. The two literary clubs of Cox college held interesting meetings on Saturday evening in the club rooms. The pro-gram given by the members showed the exceptionally high standard which is upheld in the clubs and each number was rendered in a thoroughly pleasing style. The Philologian program wa-as follows: Piano duet, by Heler Martin and Marguerite Edwards; song-by Lois Arnold; reading, Mame Lucius;

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The Parent-Teachers' association of the Tenth Street school will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the school building. The occasion will be one of special interest to both parents and teachers as the association will be addressed by Dr. Theodore Toeple, physical director, cm the subject of "Children's Play and the Playground." Dr. Toepel has just play methods, as well as the work of the National Play Ground association, and he will have many facts to offer In addition to this talk by Dr. Toepel. In addition to this talk by Dr. Toepel. In addition to this talk by Dr. Toepel. The addition to this talk by Dr. Toepel. In addition to this talk by Dr. Toepel. The addition to this talk by Dr. Toepel. In addition to this talk by Dr. Toepel.

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 Birthday Party.
 Miss Louise Merritt celebrated her tenth birthday on Friday afternoon at the forme and the forme of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jacobs (11, Mrs. J. B. Jacobs, Misses Louise twill perform on prink in a plece of hand-painted china, and the maid of honor. Miss Sadye Goldman, of Indianapolis, Was presented with a plece of hand-painted china, and the maid of honor. Miss Sadye Goldman, of Indianapolis, Was presented with a plece of hand-painted china, and the borne of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jacobs, Misses Louise twill prolong the regular session.
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Second prize, given by Mrs. C. Berge Findley.
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Second prize, single bloom, prize given by Mrs. Second prize, single bloom, Mrs. M. L. Drewry. Best single bloom, Mrs. M. L. Drewry. Best five Luther Rossers, prize of-fered by College Park Pharmacy, and won by Mrs. George Findley. In the dining room, where atternoon tea was served, the tea table had a Ve-netian lace cover, and the centerpiece was an artistic arrangement of pink chrysanthemums. Mars. Alonzo Richardson, president of the College Park Woman's club, and the members of the chrysanthemum club, who are also the floral committee. Stated Mrs. Palmour, Wns. S. B. Gray, Miss Mars. Busha, Mrs. J. M. Mason, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. J. M. Mason, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. J. M. Mason, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. J. M. Mason, Mrs. Ward martin marting the College Park worth the College State Mrs. Palmour, Was. J. M. Mason, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. J. M. Mason, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. W. B. Martin

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Mrs. Florence Ormond has returned home after a year's visit to Europe and is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hin-ton Hopkins.

Dr. and Mrs. L. P. Langston as spending the week-end at Fairburn. are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Means have re-turned home after a visit of two weeks in Washington and New York. Miss Julia Mobley, of Monroe, has returned home after a week's visit to Miss Idoline Kiser on Spring street.

Miss Elizabeth W. Bates, of Atlanta, was one of the guests at the banquet recently given in Battle Creek, Mich. at the Battle Creek sanitarium in hon-or of recent arrival.

Miss Hilda Castleberry is quite sick with diphtheria at her home, 495 North Boulevard.

*** Mrs. George T. Smith, of Greenville, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. George West-moreland.

..... After November 1 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellhouse and Mr. Sidney Wellhouse will be permanently located at the Piedmont hotel. ...

The two beautiful new bungalows of Messrs. Harry Johnson and J. E. Mc-

Chrysanthemum Exhibit.

Chrysanthemum Exhibit. The College Park Chrysanthemum club held their exhibit Friday alter-noon at the home of Mrs. Oscar Pal-mour. In College Park, 4 to 6 o'clock, Friday afternoon. The biooms, which were among the handsomest ever seen in this section, were artistically displayed against a background of palms and ferns. The prizes were won as follows: In first class, best fitteen blooms of at least three varieties, prize offered by Mrs. F. J. Merriam, and won by Mrs. M. L. Drewry. Best three Mozeman's, prize given by Mrs. L. O. Parker, and won by Mrs. Oscar Palmour. Second prize, given by Mrs. D. B. Gray, won by Mrs. George Findley. Third prize won by Mrs. W. L. Smith. Best seven yellows, prize given by

W. B. Martin, Mrs. J. M. Mason, Mrs. Garnett McMillan. There were about 200 guests invited, including the members of the College Park Woman's club and the Inman Park Chrysanthemum club.

MEETINGS

Messrs B. F. Johnson and W. E. D. Shurbett have returned from Douglas-ville. ***

Miss Annie May Smith entertained the East Point Sewing club Monday afternoon. During the afternoon re-treshments were served.

Mr. W. E. Horton has returned to Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. W. E. Foster is visiting rela-tives in Manchester. Miss Morris, of Union City, is visit-ing Mrs. Byron Harper, in Bast Point.

Mrs. J. W. Eubanks will attend the Pyser-Phillips wedding in Acworth Wednesday. ***

Mr. William Jones, of Newnan, is visiting friends in East Point.

Mrs. Janie Ryan and little daughter, Argie, have returned to Dothan, Ala. after a visit of ten days to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Scarborough, in East Point.

Miss Male Shepard will go to Cuth-bert this week to visit friends. She will also go to Pelham to visit her

Mrs. E. S. Center is visiting relatives in Dechard, Tenn.

Mrs. Watts and children, of Rome, are week-end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, in East Point.

Mrs. Rollin Le funeral of Mr. Rollin Rogers, have returned to Fort Pierce, Fla., where Mrs. R. F. Some Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Some Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Some

Mrs. Robert Adger Smythe has re-turned to the city from a month's trip to the east with her sister, Mrs. F. Q. O'Neill, of Charleston, S. C. After

Mrs. Julia Wilson, of Clarksville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, in East Point, Mrs. Wilson will go to Fairburn early this week, to spend a few days, and from there will go to Chattanooga, on an ex-tended visit.

The departure for New York of Mrs. The for New York of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Sams announce the birth of a laughter Saturday, Oc-tober 25, at their home, 146 Juniper street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Clarke have named their little daughter Joan Thompson for her paternal grand-mether, Mrs. Thomas M. Clarke.

Miss Maud Cobb has returned from Tenplic, where she was the guest of Misses Nettle Lou and Lucy Cobb. Rev. E. A. Thomas of East Point, is in Macon for two weeks. Mrs. Lesgie L. Tood of Buckley Mark, Mrs. Jessie L. Tood, of Buchanan, and Miss Lucy Cobb. of Temple, who are week-end guests of Mrs. Henry winter.

Mrs. Frank Robertson and children, who are visiting in Albany, will re-turn the last of the week. Mrs. Rob-ertson will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. G. D. Garden. Mr. Shelton has returned to West Point.

Mrs. Jake Addy, Sr., who fell rec-ently, breaking her hin and sustain-ing other painful induries, is lying in a critical condition at her home in Decatur. Mrs. W. G. Whisenhunt has re-turned from Greeneville, Tenn., where she has been visiting friends and rein-

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Beal in East Point, will go to Macon this week to attend the state fair,

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.... Mrs. J. H. Richardsno, of East Tallassee, Ala, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Globs, in East Point.

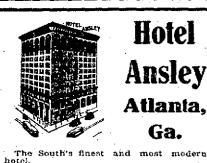
Miss Willie Kate Smith is visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. R. F. Bedenbaugh is spending a few days in LaGrange.

tives.

Captain and Mrs. E. B. McKenzie, of Eufaula, Ala, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Simmons during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holdon, of East Point, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. W. H. Caldwell have returned from Alvaton, Ga.



served today. m. to \$:30 p. m. Sunday. October 26, Price \$1 per person. Tables should be reserved in advance if possible. Phone Ivy 1100.

Music Program.

1. Grand March Erdman			
2. Overture to "Euryanthe" Von Weber			
3. Excerpts from the "Broadway Honeymoon"			
4. "Isle D'Amour!" Edwards			
5. Selection from the "Doll Girl". Kern			
6. Waltz, "Wiener Blut" Strauss			
7. "Peg o' My Heart" Fisher			
 Medley March, "You've Got Your Mother's Rig, Blue Eyes", Berlin 			
Intermission.			
9. Excerpts from "Bohemian Girl"			
10. Waltz. "The Skaters" Waldteufel			
11. Melodie in F Rubinstein			
12 Croud Selection "Den Enclushmete"			

11. Melodie in F 12. Grand Selection, "Der Freischuetz" Von Weber 13. Danses Hongroises Nos. 5 and 6 Brahms 14. "I Gave Away My Heart"...Howard 15. Humoreske Dvorak 16. March, "Echoes from Seville"...Mores Special Sunday evening concert by Ho-tel Ansley Orchestra, from 6 to 10 p. m. on mezzanine floor.

The art and literature section of the United Daughters of the Confederacy bazar will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Robart Black-burn, 423 Washington struct. Mrs. Blackburn is chairman of the commit-tee and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas is vice chairman. The semi-annual meeting of the At-lanta Women's Missionary association, supporting the travelers' aid work, will be held at All Saints' church Thursday, October 30, at 3 o'clock. Dr. Bricker will make the address. All interested are cordially invited to at-tand

The Wednesday Morning Study cir-cle will meet at 10:30 o'clock Wednes-day with Mrs. S. P. Hefner, 221 Uor-don street.

The Uncle Remus Memorial associa-tion will hold a meeting Tuesday morning, October 28, at 10:30 o'clock, in the committee room of Carnegie library. All who are interested in the work are invited to be present.

The Inman Park Embroidery club will hold its regular meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Claude Ross Pyburn, 277 Euclid avenue.

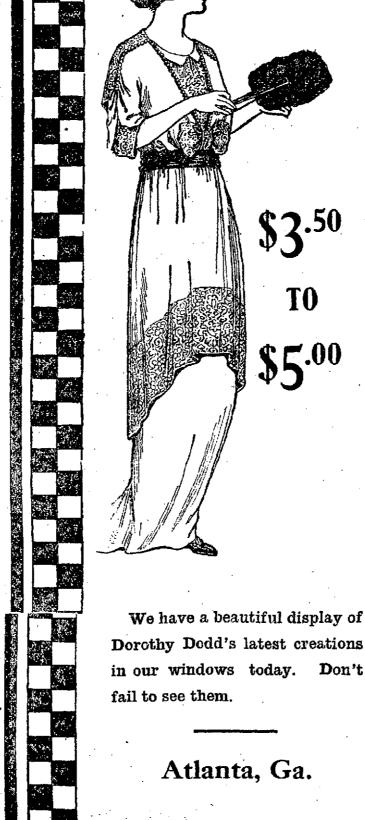
SOCIAL ITEMS

Misses Edna and Mary Bob Hus

Hallowe'en at Hotel Ansley



Special arrangements have been made for the celebration of Hallowe'en night at HOTEL ANSLEY. The main cafe and Rathskeller will be decorated especially for this occasion, and will represent a typical Hallowe'en scene. Two orchestras will furnish music for the occasion, and between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock a special Table d'Hote Dinner will be served, and between the hours of 9 and 12 a special Hallowe'en Supper will be served. Hallowe'en souvenirs will be distributed to the guests. Reservations for tables for the Table d'Hote Dinner should be made in advance.



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SOCIAL ITEMS

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Mrs James Dargan, of Jacksonville, is visiting her sister, Mrs Virgi Smith

Mrs Floyd W McRae has issued in-vitations for saturday, November I, at 4.30 o'clock at her home, 1014 Peach-tree street, to meet Miss Rawson and Miss Jackson, brides-elect

Mr. and Mrs Shirley Brooks left yesterday for St Louis, where they will make their home Mrs Herbert Blair Hanger and little daughter, of St. Louis, who have been the guests of Mrs Martin Dunbar, returned home with them. with them.

Miss Martha Phintzy, of Athens, is one of the visiting beauties in the city for the football week-end With her mother, Mrs Billups Phinizy she is at the Georgian Terrace Mr. and Mrs Hammond Johnson, of Norfolfi, will return home today after a short stay with Mr and Mrs Hughes Spalding Mrs Johnson wis Miss Annie B Phin-izy, of Athens, a Georgia belle, and she received a cordial welcome from her large acquaintance here ***

Mrs Pearce and Miss Augusta Pearce, of New York, are the guests of Mrs Charles T Hopkins Mrs DuPlement

Mrs DuBignon and Miss Nan Du-

Bignon arrived yesterday in New York, after traveling in Europe since July They will spend a few days in New York before returning to Atlanta

Among the out-of-town guests at the Ansley-McCarty wedding on No-vember 6, will be Mr and Mrs Harry Ansley, of Washington, Mr and Mrs, ens, are at the Georgian Terrace

Albert Smoot, of Alexandria; Mrs Frank Ansley, and Mrs Edgar Bran-don, of Jacksonville, Miss Virginia Judkins, of Suffolk, Va Women Should Use Influence Mr Forrest Adair will return today from an extended tup in the east Mrs J G Gause who has been quite ill, is somewhat better

Mrs Milton Dargan is in New York, the guest of Mrs H R Wilson. Mr. Dargan will join her in New York this week to attend the meeting of Royal insurance managers at Garden City

Mr. Robert Gregg and Mr T Blenn will return today from Glenn

Miss Hallic Morton of Tennessee, who was elaborately entertained in Atlanta last winter as the guest of Miss Mary Hines, will arrive Friday to visit Miss Hines and she will be one of the visiting belles at the Hal-lowe'en ball at the Driving club Although their ability is questioned in many ways, and no woman is paid the salary commensurate in this section of the country with the work she does, there is scarcely any public

Invitations have been issued for Miss Mamie Ansleys debut dance on the evening of November 6, at home Miss Annie Akers has returned from South Carolina

Mr and Mrs Henry S Jackson were called to Nashville yesterday on ac-count of the death of Mr Jacksons mother are ***

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hospital, or a civic spirit, they are called upon and reminded that they "organized," that they have "clubs," and that for the fact that they have that privilege they must be up and ready when asked or com manded to work, or help work.

No matter how women, in their hearts, feel about all this, they are never failing; they go ahead and work. Sometimes the value of their work is recognized; sometimes it is not. Offtumes they are only asked to

use their influence, and that they do. PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES.

Now, one movement I would like the

vomen of this city, of this state and of this section to take up, as it is understood they amiably take up all the things they are asked to help in, is the patronage of home industries! From the stories I hear about the

wholesale shipping of southern-made wares , to northern markets only that they be shipped back with foreign marks on them to warrant local pur chase, it would seem we are being branded as a race of royal snobs along commercial lines, and that the whole south in its manufacturing life is being hampered by an influence which should be met with and wiped out forever

"Why did not Atlanta establish that celent movement of a permanent exubit of her industries?" I asked a mar

the other day, who told me that Atlants ad over 500 industrial institutions I know the schools of the section are ot meeting the demand and educating

ous and girls to meet the requirements our constructive and industrial life." observed "but why is nothing done to Stonewall Jackson chapter Children of the Confederacy heid its first meet-ing of the season this afternoon at the home of Mrs E G Hobinson, on West One Hundred and Fifty-first street There were reports of the philan-thropic, social, educational and histori-cal work done by the chapter, includ-ing the three scholarships supported in the south to and the poor children in the mountains A musical program was also rendered, and the Rev Dr Giles B Cooke spoke on the lives of Stonewalt Jackson and Robert E Lee promote interest through showing what we are doing" I further questioned

IT WOULD INJURE THEIR BUSINESS. "One reason that the local manu

ficturers would not show their wares in a permanent exhibition is that it would injuie their local business" was the startling reply

Just in from New York and just down from our work rooms have come the fetchingest fur hats If you recall when we had our manu facturers exhibit here though we had imaginable. Handsome plushes and rich velvets 500 institutions that might have conhave been developed into magnificent hats that tributed exhibits only sixty-odd responded, the excuse being that they could not sell to home people these All the new furs are wares because purchasers here preshown: skunk, chinchillä,

feired foreign-made wares believing field-mouse, fitch, mole, they were better therefore they have red fox and sealskin. The cone wave he especially mentioned, One ware he especially mentioned,

be able to develop these woods we not be a drop in the bucket of our gen have of our own? WOMEN SHOULD eral commercial prosperity. Just let the few who can go continue to go and

buy their gowns and bonnets away DECRY SNOBBERY. from here, and not feel badly about it; I would like to see the women let those of us who stay at home ge the section come forward and ask "Let together and see what can be bought us see what is being done in our own of home-made goods institutions If they measure up, there movement started that she is not I hope some of the many good wom is nothing snobbish about us and we called upon to help in it, and great

en I read of, who are going down to will buy them " talk at the Southern Commercial con-Now, I know there is more than one who, reading critically these lines, will gress in Mobile will take up some prac ery out, "Why, women are worse than tical subject of this kind and push it others about buying foreign-made We have advertised to all the world things and patronizing French modistes what we have in the way of all the reand milliners and those in New York sources of the earth, of the kind of That is true, but let us reckon withsplendid men and women we have out those comparatively few women in Let us show what these men and wom this matter of the south's patronage of en are doing with what they have and look around right here at home for her own Considering the female part of Atwhat we need and, buying it, proudly

anta's 200,000 inhabitants, probably a exhibit it as our own. That is what hundred of them go to Paris or New the worren of the south can do York and buy a few things. That would the commercial life of the south.

Gossip of Georgians in the Metropolis

By R. S. Carraway-The Constitution's democratic -republic immediately after New York Bureau. crossing the Red sea

"If any of you are very urgent about the ballot, I would impress upon you the ballot, I would impress upon you that there are many things which the negro needs much more than a vote He still needs to be fitted for citizen-ship. He needs a vitalizing religion He needs an appreciation of character even above intelligence. He needs ed-ucation, but not so much of the sort that some have been trying to give him—the arts and the sciences, music, theology, romances and the languages He needs instruction in honor, right-eousness, truth, purity, more than he needs the ballot Above all, he needs a quickened and collightened conscience

Howell, Jr Andrews Andrews Gregorian—E Andrews Navare—J B Joel McAlpin—H W Wolf Stratford House—G W Riblee Breslin—D R Polat Marseilles—Lawrence Foupturs Ansonia—K A Dewar Netheiland—R L Scott Wanhattan—J W Austin

Miss Lillian Conley, daughtei of Mi and Mrs Charles Conley, of this city, was mariled Thursday evening to Francis Mahoney in the Church of St Paul of the Cross Her cousin Miss Margaret Conley was her only attend-ant After a two months stay in Sa-vaunah with the bridegrooms rela-tives Mr and Wrs Mahoney will be at honce at No 369 Sherman avenue, Jersey City Heights

WHYARE

Albert-J H. Seeley, Macon Hoffman House-P C. Woods, Bruns Mrs George E. Nolan has returned

Ack Mariborough—R H Lrown, Augusta. Imperal—Elmer Kiri'and, Rome Netheiland—Dr J P Royd Albary. Holland House—W B Kibbee, Alany, St Denis-F H Adair, Savannah Algonquin-H T. Powell, Macon

mrs George E. Nolan has returned to her home at Orlando, Fla, after spending several weeks with her par-ents, Hon and Mrs M H Couch The Embroidery club was entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Romola Davis

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Protestant Episcopal church, two be-cause of advancing years, the third Protestant Episcopal church, two be-cause of advancing years, the third to take up work at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn, was an-nounced one day this week by the house of bishops at the triennial gen-eral convention of the Episcopalians, who have been in session in the Ca-thedral of St John the Divine in this city for several weeks. The resigna-tions will take place at the close of the convention One of the retiring bishops is the Right Rev Albion Williamson Knight, of Cuba, who is withdrawing from the mission field to become capital vice chancellor of the University of the South, the leading Episcopal theologi-cal institute of the country Bishop Knight was born in Florida in 1859 and educated at the university of ber He was made a deacon in 1881 and a minister two years later He Savannah, and from 1893 to 1904 he was elected bishop of Cuba in 1904 The entertainment committee of the

Dr and Mis W A Carlton, of Ath-ens, are spending the month of Octo-ber at the Empire hotel in New York The Rev J D Mell and Mrs Mell, of Athens, are also at this hotel for a

Athens, are also at this noter to a stay Mrs L S Huntley and Mrs Willis Jones, of Atlanta, are at the Hotel Gregorian for a stay of a few days Mrs Peter W Meldrim and Miss Caloline Meldlim, who have been in New York for a visit, have returned to their home in Savannah

The entertainment committee of the Philipse Manor club very successfully inaugurated the seasor by presenting Miss Harrie Fumade, of Atlanta, on Saturday evening to the members and friends of the club Miss Fumade was assisted by Miss Charlotte Sanderson, harpist, and Miss Beatrice Oliver, vio-linist A large gathering of promi-nent New Yorkers enjoyed the re-cital Buyers in the city during the pies-ent week on business errands for their respective firms included E Andrews, for Andrews company, and J B Joel, for D J Bass company, of Atlanta. T Bloch, of Macon, was another buyen in the city.

Guests registered at the various ho-tels of New York from Atlanta this week were Imperial—P H Norcross and Mr and Mrs i W Barnes Gotham—Clark Howeli and Albert Howell, Jr Gregorian—E Andreus

Ansonia—R A Dewar Netheiland—R L Scott Vanhattan—J W Austin Martinique—B C Summers

Visitors in the city from other points in Georgia included the following Herald Square-I N Jackson, Au-gusta Woodward-Dr W W Owens and W Cunningham Satannah, and R L Stewart, Thomastille Belmont-R H Knox Satannah Brotzell--Miss J A Prince, Macon Victoria-P' Gowd., Albary

BY ISMA DOOLY.

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Mr G M Fortesque, of Atlanta, who as in New York for the world's cham-

One ware he especially mentioned, hid been manufactured here for twenty-three years the original American mak-er being here. It has been sold all these years through agents in Philadel-phia. Another incident illustrating the same commercial snobbery way in the purchase of a large amount of furni-ture for a local building. An Atlanta firm contracting for the furnishing se-lected the stuff from an Atlanta manu-facturing company. It was then shipped to a certain city in the north west well advertised for manufactur-ing furniture and finally shipped back here with a foreign mark on it puid for and placed in the Atlanta building The other day while visiting the ture I have taked basebal with men. here with a foreign mark on it prid for and placed in the Atlanta building The other dat while visiting the Southern Manufacturers building at the National Conservation exposition in Knowille I was deeply interested in the quility and merit of the exhibits Why are there not more" I asked

in London, where I have seen well in excess of 100,000 persons watching a championship football same Our own national sport should be as well pro-vided for I know that my own city would send at least '00 fans to the world's beries if they could secure restivations However, we are moving slowly in sport That is shown in the fact that the Army and Navy football game is practically a homeless affair I can-not for the life of me understand why the government does not build a stadium in Washington for this con-test It could be easily made self-sustaining, or, if leased for other school and collegr contests would pay for itself in the course of a relatively short number of years'

HE LEARNED HIS LESSON. He went bought his mantels in New York puid a high price and had them shipped home. He went out the day they were received to have them in-stalled. They were unpacked and as one of them was priced against the will bick out he beheld in big black letters. Manufactured in Knoxville, Fennessee He did not get mad but just told the ctiry and became a stanch supporter of home made goods The couth his not t e wealth other sections his, yet surely all artistic stalled for the solar to the solar of the solar combined with dire vasion of the solar to the solar to the solar to the solar of the solar to the solar the solar to the s

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SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Virginia Jenkins, of Suffolk, Va. arrives Wednesday to be the guest of Miss Mamie Ansley. Miss Jenkins has won cordial admiration in At-lanta on the occasions of visits with Miss Laura Ansley.

Mrs. Allgood Holmes, of Panama City, is the guest of Mrs Joseph M. Terrell, and she will visit other triends here.

Mrs. W. O. Street left today for New York, where she will spend a few days. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dillard have returned from their wedding tour and are receiving congratulations of their friends at 233 Euclid avenue.

STATESBORO, GA.

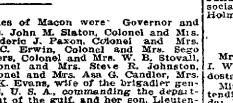
Mayor and Mrs S J Crouch spent two days this week in Augusta. Mrs. R J H. DeLoach and children, of Athens, are visiting Mrs DeLoach's parents, Judge and Mrs E D Hol-land

of Athens, are visiting Mrs DeLoach's parents, Judge and Mrs E D Hol-land. Mrs. George S. Blackburn is the guest of her son, Mr and Mrs Lawton Blackburn, in Albany Mrs. Cynthia Smith spent several days this week in Savannah. Mrs. Anna Porter Wilson has re-turned from a visit to Mrs. L. W Arm-strong in Knoxville, Tenn. Miss Annie Johnston is visiting in South Carolina Mrs. Dr. Lane, of Brooklet, spent one day this week with relatives here Mrs. W. B. Martin, of Dublin spent some time this week with relatives in Etatesboro Mrs. J C. Barfield entertained the Bridge club this week Miss Hanna Lou Christian, of Swinsboro, is the guest of Mi and Mrs. Perry Kennedy Miss Inez Peck, of Cedaltown, is the guest of Mrs J H Brett Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore are guests of Judge and Mrs J W Rountree Mrs. Gertrude Mills, of Augusta, for-merly Miss Gertrude Scarboro, of Statesboro, is the guest of her par-ents, Mr, and Mrs M S Scarboro here Mrs C S Johnston has returned from a visit to Mrs M S Scarboro here Mrs Jim Blitch, of Blitchton is the guest of her son, Mr and Mrs J G Blitch



Reception Is Given To Governor and Mrs. Slaton rilliant reception at the Hotel Mrs. John M. Slaton M. Slaton and Mrs. H. M. Wortham, Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Herring Winship, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lamar, Miss Mary Cal-laway, Mrs. Teary Baxter. Miss Mary Cal-laway, Mrs. Teary Baxter. Miss Hot, Mr. Sam Dunlar, Judge Hodges, Mr. Eugene Stetson, Colonel C. R. Pen-deton, Mr. Hoxell Erminger, Jr., Mr. Holmes Masson. Brilliant Reception Is Given

Macon, Ga., October 24.—(Special.)— A brilliant reception at the Hotel Dempsey for Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton, Colonel and Mis. M. Slaton marked the closing event of Governor's day m Macon on Thursdur, last. Despite the inclement weather sev-eral hundred charming women in their governor's garty were well known to the Macon people. Asving been guest overnor's narty were well known to in the past of prominent Macon people. Governor and Mrs. Slaton won the mearts of everyone by their gructuus manners and maketic personsility, and Gudard, Colonel John D. Walker, Deares and maketic personsility, and Gudard, Colonel John D. Walker, Deares and maketic personsility, and Gudard, Colonel John D. Walker, The Hotel Dempsey were gaily deer assem-bied as members of a growers and lounge of the Hotel Dempsey wing yellow and whits chrysanthemums, and Gudar ing the calling nours. A beautiful coulter, stimules during the depart and Mrs. Steve R. Johnston, Colonel G. Noble Jones, Colonel John D. Walker, Miss Johnnie Kinard, of Sparks, who the sovernor's party were well known to the Mote of a growers assem-bied as members of a growers assem-bied as members of a growers and music dur-ing the calling nours. A beautiful coulter, stration of a French basket filled with ong-stommed Rich-mond roses from the Hotel Dempsey. In the receiving line to greet the sovernor's party interventing in the ogreet the basket filled with ong-stommed Rich-mond roses from the Hotel Dempsey. In the receiving line to greet the





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Society Makes Elaborate Plans for Harvest Ball

"When Reuberi Comes to Town" will be the popular air at the Driving club Friday night when in celebration of the harvest-end, society will go attired in field costumes and enjoy a harvest-time ball. The old-time tune, it is said, is good for the "one-step," and everybody can sing the song and dance the one-step But that will not be the only feature of the evening. There will be hay-loading tests, barn-dancing, and a great deal of question over the prize which is offered the debutante who will wear the most unique cos-tume and the couple who will dance most gracefully the barn-dance "Frizes, too, will go to the man and woman wearing the best working cos-tume The mon will wear the overalls fume The mon will fashion from home-

Patronesses Are Selected For Hallowe'en Entertainment

The patronesses for the Hallowe'en entertainment to be given by the Unch Remus Memorial association on the evening of the Jist of October, in the hallroom of the Hotel Vister will be Mirs A McD Wilson, Mirs E L Con-nally, Virs R J Lowit Mis W L Dames O Wynn, Mirs F J Paxon, Mis John I, Wood-ide, Mirs Vithur Wilson, Stephens Mirs Holling Jones, Mirs W.

SAVANNAH SOCIAL NEWS



A Virginia Beauty

Atlanta People Entertained At Knoxville Exposition

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marble and granite ries was equally An exhibit of minerals was equally interesting, and the government, be-sides demonstrations of forestation in small exhibits, has contributed to the exposition a highly instructive health phases of educational progress. The Liberal Arts building is com-plete with interesting departments and there is a creditable exhibition of The huilding containing the work a vielt to Miss Thomas Casey in Sa-The huilding containing the work a vielt to Miss Thomas Casey in Sa-the function of the second secon

and there is a creditable exhibition of art The building containing the work of the negroes of the south eloquent-ly proclaimed their progress beyond the knowledge of the many who do not know the many sidedness of the progress Conferences of significant import have been held in this build-ing

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vannah Mr≤ Columbus Downing

ti ned from New York. Mis Frank Mallaid has returned from Thomasville, where she attended the Mallard-Stewart mairiage of Wed-

Savannah. Ga. October 25 --(Special Correspondence)-The wedding of Miss Anne Habersham Colquitt and Mr. Gerge Lewis Cope Hunter in the entrance of the bridas parts. The process of the same special was very lovely here the first of a number of the west special was very lovely in the estimation of the west special was very lovely in the trailing wedding west special was the first of a number of the west special was very lovely in the trailing wedding west special was need at the chancel steps by Mr Hunter with his best man Mr Am Weliborn of the with his best man Mr Am Weliborn of the work is best man Mr Am Weliborn of the work is best man Mr Am Weliborn of the state class of the groomsmen of the state field with the chancel steps by Mr Hunter borgs Goudon. The bild-smalds were special with elaster Maddeton of the work of the state the groomsmen of the bild parts at the groomsmen of the bild parts at breakfast field state after by the Rev D Walson Winn of St more the bild bild with the bild parts at breakfast field state after bild with bild of the state state which, in her the the bild of the state with whis where will addet the state state which, in her with a state after which, in her with a state which, in her with a state fill of the state state state the classes of the state state state the state the state which, in her with a state after which, in her with a state state which, in her with a state state the state which, in her with a state state the state which, in her with a state state the state which, in her with a state state the state which, in her with a state state the state which is and the fact that their weak is special distinction. The brides and the state state the state s

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the fall entertainments.

brother-in-law Mr. Benjamin E Plerce, and was joined at the altar by the groom and his best man, Mr. H. R Greamer. The Geremony was impres-tively performed by Dr M Ashby Jones, following which there was a re-ception at the tone of Mrs. Ida Eliza-beth Hankinson, mother of the bride. The home was attistically decorated in pink and white and many candles gleamed among the smilax and flowers. Af and Mrs. Theodore D. Caswell have teturned from their northern bri-tions on every hend Mirs Caswell, who the source charming as Mirs Caswell, who well and admirers here already, but withing and admirers here already, but the scene charming as Mirs Caswell, William for the bride, but dat trip and are receiving congratula-tions on every hend Mirs Caswell, who the scene charming as Mirs Cas-well and is receiving congratula-the scene charming as Mirs Cas-well and admirers here already, but maried on Wednesday morning to Mr John Elliott Matthews, of Columbia, There were no cirds and the mariage was witnessed only by a few infimate firtends. Rev Josoph M Sevier, of the First Plesbyteria' church, officiating Mirs Matthews left for their home in firtends and the mariage M and Mirs Caswell, Mirs Matthews left for their home in firtends and the mariage M and Mirs Caswell, Mirs Matthews left for their home in firtends and the mariage M and Mirs Caswell, Mirs Matthews left for their home in firtends and the mariage M and Mirs Caswell, Mirs Matthews left for their home in firtends and the mariage M and Mirs Caswell, Mirs Matthews left for their home in firtends and the mariage M and Mirs Carbon have returned home approach and the mariage was witnessed only by a few infimate firtends, Rev Josoph M Sevier, of the firtends of their daughter, Grace Mar-ilage of their daughter, Grace Mar-iland Mirs. Robert H Wrigh

for our popular governor and his charming wife. Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton arrived in the city

Davis, of Decatur, and Miss Ruby Ste-vens, of Stevens Pottery, with Miss Frances Stevens , The marriage of Mrs. Kate Hall Tay-lor and Dr. Samuel Caldweil Benedict, of Athens, was quetly solemnized Thursday noon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs S R Jaques. Rev. Rutherford E Douglas, of the First Presbyterian church, and only the rel-atives of the contracting parties being present Some out-of-town guests were Miss Julia Benedict and Dr. Revaud Benedict, of Athens, Mrs. Ellis M. Tal-bott, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs Zahner, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Forrest Hicks, of New York Dr. and Mrs. Benedict left immediately after the ceremony for a trip to Florida and Cuba. Wednesday evening at the Dempsey Dinner dance Mrs S. R Jaques enter-tained at one table for Mrs. Tayloe's guests Mrs Zellner, Mrs Hicks and Miss Ellis Talbott, Mr. Randolph Jaques, Mr and Mrs. Charles H, Hall and Dr and Mit. Thomas H, Hall An-other delightful affair for the same at-tractive visitors was Mrs Walter Har-ris' afternoon tea on Wednesday. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Huan, Mrs Frank Hallehurst and Miss Theo Tinsley Quantities of beautiful flowers, lilles, cosmos and chrysan-themums were used in decorating the house. About fifty ladles called be-tween the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock. The marriage of Miss Metra Cubage and Mr! Donald Winchester Powell will be an interesting event of November 5, taking place at St. Paul's Episcopal churb D com Christ Har emission

refreshments. The Country Club was the scene of a delightful dance Monday evening. Some of the chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Flournoy, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. E. Tris Napler, Mr. and Mrs. Maitland Solomon. Some of the young ladies present were Misses Gladys Schofield, Monica Demp-sey, Helen Barnes, Myrna Humphries, Martina Burke, Louise Hill and Kath-lee Harper. for our popular governor and his charming wife. Governor and Mrs. William P. Coleman, Miss Ida Holt, Mr. Scharming wife. Governor and Mrs. John M. Slaton arrived in the city Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock; were met at the station and escorted to the fair grounds, where they spent the morning and took lunch, by a large number of representative Macon citi-zens in automobiles, the three military Floyd Rifles-and the Saracina band.

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Bachelor Tax Exhibit.

tional lines, which was enjoyed im-mensuly Mis Walter B Freeman left on Wednesdav for Camilla, Ga, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Wrennie Heath, for some time. Mrs L P Freeman leaves Saturdav for Cuito, Ga, where she will attend the Roddenberry-Beall marriage, which takes place October 28 She will spend the winter in Leesburg, Fla., with her daughter, Mis George Govan Ware Misses Ruby McDaniel and Ida, Car-son Biannon spent the week-end in Woodland, Ga, visiting friends and relatives

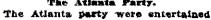
Bachelor Tax Exhibit. An interesting part of the welfare exhibit is that sent by the city of Memphis It shows a complete lit-tic hospital and equipment for chil-dren, according to the fresh air idea, and illustrates the work being done by the children's open air hospital of Memphis maintained through a special tax levied on bachelors A wealthy bachelor of that eity contributed the funds for the little exhibit sent the knowlie exposition

In the department of common school education a most creditable showing is made by the school chil-dren of Knoxville, those of the gram-mar schools, and those of the high schools, the Knoxville school system demonstrating the success of indus-trial education being combined with the academic in the general curric-ulum.

The School Exhibit.

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idences, but those official holding in the unique building called the "house-boat." This building, as the name im-plies. is build on the lake, and is the fac simile of an English houseboat. It originated with the chairman of the committee in charge. Mrs. J. Y. Johnston, one of the jeading spirits among the women of Tennezsee, both in their constructive and social life. Mrs. Johnston has been assisted in making the houseboat the rendezvous of notable society during the exposi-tion by Mrs. Annie Booth McKinney and many other prominent women. The Atlanta party.



Woodland, Ga, visiting friends and relatives Mass Sadye Airington spent Satur-day and Sunday with relatives at Howard, Ga Miss Gussie Pearl Childs spent Fri-day and Saturday in Columbus visit-ing relatives there. Mrs I B Hart and daughter have returned to their home in Roanoke, Ala, after visiting relatives here.

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ROME, GA. Wednesday morning, in honor of Mrs. Burnett Norton's guests, Mrs, Walker Curry informally entertained with three tables of bridge Autumnal fo-liage and crimson haw made the rooms of the house lovely, and the game most attractive. Mrs. Reubon Sowors' was hostess of Thursday afternoon, delightfully enter-taining at bridge for Mrs. At the some and Miss Martha Norton. Tuesday afternoon, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maddox was the scene of texting Tuesday was theid sy the Ear-net Norton. At the home of Mrs. Morion Wing-field, on the Alabama pike, an all-day sewing Tuesday was held by the Ear-texting Tuesday was held by the Ear-were completed and have been tuned over to Mrs Bialock, district nurse, for use in the work of the Associated Char-ities. Mrs. Copton Mitchell entertained Wins Martha Norton, Mrs. Alva Stone

use in the work of the Associated Char-ities. Mirs Clopton Mitchell entertained Wednesday evening with a box party at the opera house in compliment to Mrs. To Martha Norton, M's Alva Stone and Miss Arthui Hull Mr. and Mrs Will on Hardy are hele from Murphy, N C for a couple of days, and are the guests of Mi and Mrs. T W Lapscomb has returned from a delightful visit to Mrs L J Lyman, in Anniston Miss cravia Tominoson is spending a few days in Atlanta Miss Ellie Echols, have returned to their homes The home of Mis. W M Towers Was

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A delightful business meeting of the North A delightful business meeting of the Wistic circle was held on Tuesday imorning at the residence of Mrs. Ter-lell Wingfield for the purpose of plan-ning a reception for Mrs. John Mar-shall Slaton on the evening of the 4th of November at the home of Mrs. Wingfield Miss Lizzle Hall, of Nona, has been the guest of Mis Henry Heain Miss Stella Wice has returned from New York

and Miss Annie Lee McGee, of Detains spent last week-end with relatives here. Mrs. J E McKenney, of Powder Springs, Ga, has been visiting the Miss Licia Johnson has returned from Powdel Springs Mrs. D. G Stewart was a recent vis-itor to Power Springs Mrs. Jennie Pledger, of Emerson, visited Mrs W C Humphries, in Ac-worth, during the past week Dr. H B Terry is visiting relatives in Chatsworth. Miss Natalle Awtrev is visiting Mrs D. F. McClatchey, in Mathetta Mrs. W M Webb visited Mrs Wayne Farris, in Atlanta during the past week

Fort Daves, Fla, with their son, Lieu-tenant Thomas H. Jones, who will go tenant Thomas H. Jones, who will go to the Philippine Islands in November Mrs J E McElroy will attend the convenes in Cuthbeit next week. Mrs Preston Melton, of Columbia, S C is the guest of Mrs R A Myers until the last of November. Miss Ann McClure was at home from Agnes Scott for the week-end Miss Marie Henderson has returned to Atlants, and is at home with Mrs Howard Cole Mrs Thomas D McDaniel enter-tained very informally Tuesday after-noon in honor of Miss Annie Merritt, of Sparta

SHORTER COLLEGE NOTES

The Georgia Student Missiona: league will hold a convention at An drew vollege, in Cuthbert, Ga, on November 7 The delegates from Shorter are Misses (gues Thomas, Rebekah Clarke, Elise Bass, Louise Drewry Wilder Haidman, Clara Bar lett, Hetty Barton, Gussie Dupree and I'va Philips At the Art Lovers' club last week the best drawing was done by Miss

"A skin of blended snow, cream and rose" is the way an Ohio correspond-ent describes her newly acquired com-plexion She is one who has adopted mercolized wax in place of cosmetics, massage, steaming and other meth-ods Many who have tried this mar-velous wax report that its effects are quite different from those of any other treatment. It produces a complexion of exquisite girlish naturalness, rather than one bearing evidence of having been artificially "made over." One that is indeed Natures own, the result of gradually accorbing dead particles of surface skin permitting the young-er, healthier skin beneath to show it-belf and giving its pores a chance to breathe. Mercolized wax, procurable at any drug stole in original one ounce package, is full on at night like cold cream and washed ff in the morning I have also had many favorable lef-ters from those who have tried the wrinkle-removing face bath which I

tained very informally Tuesday atter-noon in honor of Miss Annie Merritt, of Sparta Mrs Homer Christian, of Atlanta vas a recent guest of Mrs. R A Myers Miss Ruth Wingo is at home from a visit to Athens Mrs S T McElroy is in Atlanta with her daughter, Mrs Harry Thomp-son, of Swamboro who is very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs Stone Mrs C C Gilbeit entertained a number of children Saturday after-noon in honor of the birthday of her little son Warren Gilbert Mis Hal Hains and Miss Bessie Lagon who have spent the summer at the home of Mic Home in Charleston Miss Ruth Currey, of Beaver Dam, entertained at a spend-the-day party Sunday to celebiate her birthday Her guests included Miss Maiv Skinner, Miss Carrie Reynolds and Miss Elise Wall

MISS JEANNETTE LOWNDES

A charming member of the debutante set, who shared honors with her sister, Mrs. Holland Lowndes, at the luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. George Lowndes, Sr. and Mrs. George Lowndes, Ir., one of the brilliant events initiating the season.

to attend the wedding of their nephew, Mr George Lewis Cope Hunter, and Miss Anna Habersham Colquitt, which was a beautiful event of Wednesdav evening, taking place at the home of the brides father, Mr Weilborn Col-

those going from Griffin last week to attend the Macon fair. Mrs. L C Parker has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A Little, for several months, left Thurs-day for her home in Millen CARTENSVILLE, GA. The most important social event of the week was the afternoon reception given by Mrs. Jack Hul, complimen-Miss Mildred Lewis welcomed the guests at the door. In Mrs William Jackson, Sr., Miss Mil-Quitt. Mrs M. J. Barham, Mrs. J. T. Gray. Mrs. Crawford, Miss Hazel Crawford, M. William Beck, Mr A P Patterson, M E 1' Bridges, Mrs James Edwards 1.0 M: Lake Edwards were among

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NORCROSS, GA.

M: and Mrs Homer Jones are as

Waycross the guest of her sister, and Mrs Geoigt Waiten is the guest of her daughter, Mus Ed Cornwell, in Sa-Vannah Mrs R H Johnston attended the U D. C. state convention in Moultrie this week, a delegate from Charlotte Car-son chapter Now Easily Acquired

I Roomes spent the week in the guest of her sister, Mrs

E M Bailey is visiting her , Mrs S V McDowell, in At-

Wesley Hirshburg

ters from those who nove tried the wrinkle-removing face bath which I recommended recently If any have mislaid the formula, here it is 1 os powdered savolite, dissolved in 1-2 pt witch hazel.--"Natalie" in The Woman Millitant

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At the Art Lovers' club last week the best drawing was done by Miss Helen Hamilton honorable mention, Miss Martha Boone, best composition, Miss Martha Boone, best composition, Miss Jeddie Graham The students of the department of expression have organized a dramatic club, with the following officers Miss Willie D Thomas president Miss Rath Briton, vice president, Miss Beulah Nance, secretary Miss Margaret Ham-ilton, treasurer The purpose of this club is to give two plays during the year for the benefit of the Eunomian and Polynnian society hall On Wednesday afternoon the Dra-matic club entertained the students of the oral English departfent Dr Caroline Greser left Tuesdaj night for Ward-Belmont, in Nashville, Tern, where she will deliver a series of lectures

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FAYETTEVILLE, GA.

FATELILVILLE, GA. Julian Arnold, now in school at Tech, spent the week-end at home accom-panied by two of his classmates---Mr Smith and Mr. Lowi Saturday evening he gave a very delightful party in honor of his guests, Essisted in enter-taining by his charming mother and Miss Yetha Kitchens Progressive games and music were indulged in to the extent of much pleasure, after which a delicious refreshment course was served

which a delicious refreshment course was served Those present were Miss Letha Kitchens, Miss Ruby Walker and Miss Nettle Bess Fouche, of McDonough, Ga, Miss Louise Culpepper, Miss Mae Culpepper, Miss Mary Stell, Miss Win-me Wilson Miss Mary Lucy McCollum Miss Jewell Burks and Miss Anna Ruth Murphy, Mr Lowi and Mr Smith of Atlanta, Mr. I. L Fife, Mr Dean Mur phy Mr Gibert Stell, Mr Cecil Fife, Dr G B. Albright and Mr T E Tolle son

GRIFFIN, GA.

GRIFFIN, GA. A delightful event of Fridav aften noon was the domino party at which Mrs Charles Wolcott entertained the members of her club, with a numbe of outside guests The place cards were pretty little Japanese concits ard following the game a buffet lunch eor was served Miss Marguerite Blakely and Miss Varjorie Hayes Wol-cott poured coffee in the dining room, and others assisting the hostess were Mrs. Otis Crouch, Mrs Fred Durkee and Miss Walton Beeks Mrs. James M Kimbrough, Jr., Sat-urday afternoon entertained at auction bridge in compliment to her sister and house guest, Mrs Merritt Murphev, of L'ttle Rock, Ark Assisting the hos-trss in the entertainment of the guests were her mother, Mrs James Mills, and Mrs. Anna Banks Johnson. Mr. and Mrs R J H DeLoach, of Experiment, entertained Monday even-ing at a lovely dinner part in honor of Mr, and Mrs. James Kimbrough Mr. and Mrs. James Kimbrough en-tertained at dinner on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Small, of Columbus, the Occasion being the thirteenth wedding anniversary of the bonorees ong to Atlanta to attend the

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Two Negroes Poke Revolver in

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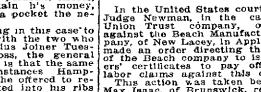
Wayeross, Ga., October 25-(Special) City and county officers are today making a careful search for two negroes, who, at the point of a pistol before daylight today, held up and groes. robbed R. D. Hampton, a government

journevs will find these booklets a valuable edition to his library ALDERMANIC ELECTION ATAMERICUS WEDNESDAY Americus, Ga., October 25 — (Special) The registration of voters for the forthcoming aldermanic primary for the nomination of three members of city council closed this afternoon and interest in the election next Wednes-day is considerable. Five hundred and twelve white citi-rens are registered therefor. J. S Bolton Albert Harris, Elmore Poole and Clarence J. White are announced the council.

SPALDING CO. BOASTS CHAMPION PICKERS

Griffin, Ga., October 25 .-- (Special.)-

Griffin, Ga., October 25.--(Special.)--spalding county boasts the champion cotton pickers of the state. Mrs. Nan-nine Taylor, living near here, and her four children, ages 5 to 11, last week, in five days, picked four and one-half bales of co'ton, besides attending to their household duties. This week they picked 2,400 pounds in four and one-half days The hest days Mrs. Taylor picked 349. Miss Sallie, age 11, 183. Mattle, age 9, 133. So far no better cotton pickers have been heard from this year "How thankful we are to you for getbing a bold of had but a short time to had but a short time to live if she had not taken your Wonderful Remedy had but a short time to live if she had not taken your Wonderful Remedy when she did One more of those paroxysm pains als was having would have killed her without a doubt. Now she is free from all pain, free



that the best results can be accomplished by the co-operation and support of the various county organiza-tions.—Washington (Ga.) Reporter. The biggest and best thing the new Georgia Chamber of Commerce could be to show our people that the very highest attainments in agri-culture can only be reached by com-The state chamber of commerce for

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Americus, Ga, October 25.--(Special.) Six thousand dollars was the consid-eration in the sale this afternoon of the Eldridge plantation near Americus, one of the most descrable farms in Sumter county The purchasers were Arthur Rylander and Lee Allen, of Americus who purchased the planta-tion as an investment. The price paid for the Eldridge plantation reflects the sumper. Antericus and the amounts thus secured tripli-cated by one of Atlanta's most pro-gressive, philantnropic and laberal cap-italists. Already a considerable amount has been contributed by members of other churches as well as the Methodist. It is not often that our investments sumper.

the receivership. The hearing of the petition for permanent receivers is as-signed for trial here October 31. The outcome of the question raised as to the validity of the Beach bonds is being awaited with much interest, as this is the first time the question has been raised in Georgia. been given notice that the old basis of shipment had been restored.

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will be begun immediately.

Brunswick, Ga., Otcober 25.—(Spe-cial.)—Brunswick is planing for a big ocasion on November 18, the date an-nounced for the annual dollar dinner to be given under the auspices of the Brunswick board of trade, and which will be attended by a number of prom-inent people. It was announced today by the spe-cial committe which has the question of a white way for the city in charge that plans were now being completed to have the lights turned on, if pos-sible, on the night of the dollar din-ner. Contracts for the white way have already been awarded and work will be begun immediately.

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H. I. Miller, Returning East, Corrects Impression That Shake-Up in the A., B. & A. Probable.

sion Government Issue.

Atlantas mayoralty campaign of

J. K. Orr is the Prospect.

After making a trip of inspection . 1915 will be a three-cornered affair. over the Atlanta, Birmingham and At- The city political "elimination selankic rialroad in the interest of the ries"-so to speak-which began imeastern hondholders of that company, mediately after the aldermanic cam-H I Miller, a prominent capitalist and paign in September is still in progress. yesterday morning Mr Miller was and along in about March, 1914, the accompanied on the trip by E T hopefuls who will seek the favor of Lamb, receiver Wainer W Croxton, the ward leaders in the hope of securing the toga of Mayor James G. general passenger agent, and other officials of the foad Woodward Already three bright and alluring

Mr Miller expressed hunself as highprospects have faded from the polily pleased with the progress that is being mide in the reorganization of tical horizon Forrest Adair millionaire real es the road under the present receivertate dealer clubman and potentate of |laarab temple, has side-stepped the He expects to see the road placed on its feet and become a paying property under the direction of the present

luce of the mayoralty which was so temptingly held out to him. Captain James W English, banker, and one time mayor of Atlanta, refused to even consider running at the head of a comreceiver, Mr Lunh Before leaving he took occasion to correct an impression that had gone out in the public prints to the effect mission government licket, and Carlos H Mason, chairman of the police comthat there was some dissatisfaction by bondholders with the receivership mission, has declined to run at the head of a ticket and that his trip south might result in a shake-up in the management of the road. In this connection he gave

In a shake of the inamigement of the sound in this connection he gave out the following statement **Wr. While reaching one of the Savannah** papers of Thursday I came across an naticle telegraphed from Atlanta say ing that the trip which I have been making over the Atlanta Birmingham and Atlantic reference of the Atlanta similar article in one of the Atlanta singthe bondholders of the largest owners of the bonds and the bondholders committee I feel qualified to state and I do it with much pleasure, that the bondholders have every confidence in Mr Lamb His record before coming to this prop-erty as well as what he has accom-plished here, is d good guarantee of the future of the Atlanta Birmingham agement 'My trip at this time has been to C. As my tup is being mide on behalf the bas strongly in the bondholders committee 1 feel unce, huit the bondholders committee 1 feel though the bas strongly in the speaker of the socasion is Dr thanked a desire to serve two years the speaker of the socasion is Dr thugen k will as what he has accompleted here crees conditioner to this prophic to the strongly in the desire to serve two years the speaker of the socasion is Dr thugen k will be that the speaker of the socasion is Dr thugen k will as what he has accompleted here is d good guarantee of the Atlanta Birmingham agement.
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missioner Smith is likely to become a candidate if Smith enters the race he will get the support of the Men and Religion i orward Movement It will be in the nature of a reward for his valiant support of the police chief Therefore, politicians regard Com-missioner Smith as candidate No 3 The anti-Woodward faction in council will pick between Hall and Smith to throw their support, the prospects be-ing sightly in favor of the third ward councilman Money Back. The Hyomei inhaler, the little doctor that his effectively benefited many thousands of sufferers from catarrh, bronchitts (oughs aud colds in the treat yourself with Hyomei fust pour it m-no stomach dowing to upset tho stomach The healing soothing and antiseptic fur will iteach every new of the nost and throat will surely stop the inflammition drive out the four odor kill the germs and bankah the distase Hyomei as sold by drugsist every where will guickly and surely relieve catarrh and diseases of the breathing husky voice discharge from the nose droppings in the inheler and beneth the inflammition drive out the five of use with the germs and bankah the distase Hyomei as sold by drugsist every where will guickly and surely relieve catarrh and diseases of the breathing husky voice discharge from the nose droppings in the inhelers in the nose dropping of unces friequent spasmolic may or woodward has taken no hand in the campaign of either of the can-diates The contest is so closo that the win-the will general weikness ind debili the one are related to the will be elected by not more than three voites and active from off inguid costs only stom and the states of debiling husky voice discharge from the nose droppings in the throat will scander husky voice discharge from the nose dropping clusts in the nose dropping in the throat spasmolic the onnew refund d for any other synptoms of catarh, you should use Hyomei at once A complete Hyomei outfit, includer that he will retire from the police drom should use Hyomei at once A complete Hyomei outfit, includer that he will retire from the fit wards needed is but 50 cents are of the commission after January 15 has cre-scored interest Very nearly every mem-ster dinates from the first ward for the chairmanship of the elec-tion to Chairman Mason's place on the bard Commission Government.

Woodward, Hall and B. Lee Smith Appear to Be Candidates at Present-Commis-

NO AUTUMN SEASON

FOR THE MOUNTAINS

OF NORTH GEORGIA

The Atlanta music festival chorus, consisting of about 400 of the best voices in the city, will meet tomor-row night at 8 30 o'clock, at the Cable hall, to reorganize for the fall and winter work. The plans for this sea son are the most pretentious that have yet ben outlined Wm E Zeuch, of Chicago, who has been chosen as Atlanta's new city or-ganist and choral director, will are rive here during the latter part of the week, and will take charge of the chorus Mr George W Wikins, of the Music Festival association, who has been directly interested in the south, and the audience

BANDIT SHOT CASHIER

Cornelia, Ga., October 25 —(Special) The autumn season is well advanced still there is that absence of the "melancholy days" which is very noticeable for this time of the year. The foilage on the trees still has the appearance of late summer, athough a light frost has fallen it has left but slight traces on vegetation II may be that the golden touches of fall weather will be brought with "Indian Summer," which is due to ar-rive within the next few weeks. This very marked peculiarity in the weath-er forms an interesting topic for many conversations among those who re-member how such things happened years ago automobile after compelling Cashier E Fischer to give him the contents of the cash drawer, about \$100 Rotermund entered the bank while Fischer was in the vault at the rob-ber's orders Rostermund grappled with the bandit, who shot him in the left side. Rotermund is in a critical condition. Fischer was alone in the cashier's

Fischer was alone in the cashier's cage when he was confronted by a masked man pointing a revolver "Give me the money in that drawer," ordered the robber. Fischer surren-dered about \$100 in bills Then at the bandit's orders Fischer entered the vault for more money and was out of sight of the room when Potermund entered and seized the bandit, who fired his revolver and fied

Rev. D. Webster Davis Dead. Richmond, Va. October 25.—The Rev. Dr D Webster Davis, colored, bosom friend of the late Rev John Jasper, who preached the famous "The Sun Do Move" sermon and, who him-

CAPT. CORCORAN, U. S. A., TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Washington, October 25—Captain Thomas M Corcoran, of the Thirteenth cavalry, committed sulcide at Colum-bus, New Mexico, today by shooting He was appointed to the military acad-emy from Massachusetts.

Weak Lungs Often Lead to Serious Illness

AT TRINITY CHURCH

A temperance rull, will be held at Trinity church this afternoon at 3 oclock Mrs Lella A Dillard vice president of the Georgia Wymen's Christian Tem-perance unlow will speak

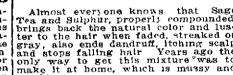
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o clock Mrs Lella A Dillard vice president of the Georgia Women's Chilstian Tem-perance union, will speak Mrs Julian Webster will officiate at the organ, playing a beautiful voluntary and ac-companying Mrs T W Henderson, Mrs Thompson and Miss Clemmic Wootten in solos Master Julian Johnstone will recite temperance selections The public is cordially invited

DR. WALKER TO SPEAK TO NEGROES TODAY

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in the campaign of either of the can-didates The contest is so closo that the win-ning candidate will be elected by not more than three votes The announcement of Carlos Mason that he will retire from the police commission after January 15 has cre-ated interest Very nearly every mem-ber of the commission has announced for the chairmanship of the board Soveral candidates from the first ward are campaigning to secure the elec-tion to Chairman Mason's place on the board

board City politics will be lukewarm until next March. Then the cannons will beich forth announcements from the various candidates Prospects are that Atlanta will have a warm little mayoralty campaign on its hands For kree Developing Largest labora-tory in the South Only expert work and quick service Mail order depart-ment--films cameras and supplies. Write for Catalog J

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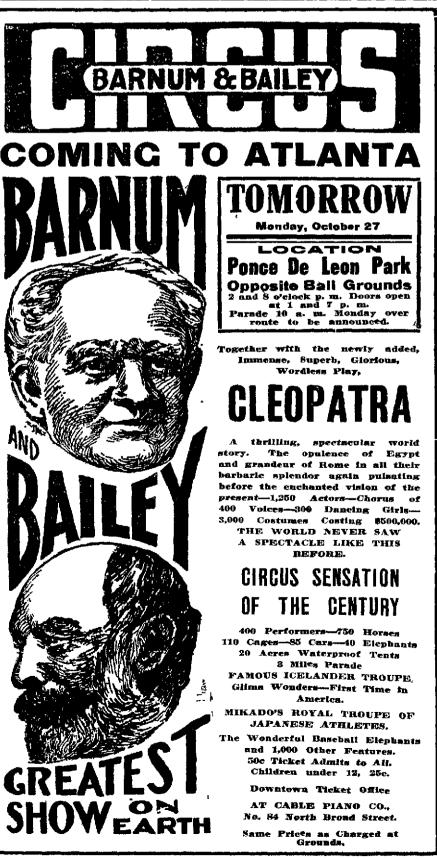
Sufferers Negligent? Many Suffer Excruciating

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Savannah, Ga., October 25 — (Special) The prize mean man of the wolld is or identify located at Macon at the pres-ent time He was not satisfied with lifting a wallet from the average per sor in attendance upo nine fair but when a funeral party passed through that town last night en route to Sa anal, this unscrupulous personage robbed D. J. Nagel, who was accom robbed of J. Nagel, who was accom robbed D. Savannah, of his wallet the rallway ticket covering the trans-portation of the corpse

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View of Extension to the

Florida Main Line.



President Wilson Chief Speak-

Wilson was the central figure the ceremonies and delivered enty-minute address, in which he harked back to the early days of the ublic and contrasted men and things

those time with the present. ent Wilson, who was accom from Washington by Secre and Huston, Speaker Champ Clark, Ambassador Jusserand. France, and a delegation of memers of the senate and house, was iven an enthusiastic welcome.

Wilson in Hancock's Chair.

resident was the last speaker the high-backed chair used Hancock when he presided the continental congress. In of him was the flat-top desk at a many signers of the Declaration dependence attached their signa-to that immortal document.

There has come over me since I sa in here a sense of deep solemnity, the president, "because it ba the president, "because it bas ed to me that I saw ghosts crowd-

said the president, "because it has seemed to me that I saw ghosts trowd-ing in. a great assemblage of spirits, no longer visible to us, but whose in-fluence we still feel as we feel the molding power of history itself. "I feel today a compulsion of men, a compulsion of examples which were set us in this place. And their ex-amples remind us not only of public service, but of public service shot through with principle and honor. "I can feed my own mind as happily upon the circumstances of the revolu-tionary and constitutional period as problems arise which were some new aspect. I must fall back if I would serve my conscience upon those things which are fundamental, rather than up-on those things which are superficial. I ask myself this question: How are you admine the peoples of the world, more advantage, more liberty, more happi-ness, more substantial prosperity, and how are you going to make that pros-perity a common heritage, instead of self possession? Lite Simple Then.

Life Simple Then.

Lite Simple Then. "The men of the day which we now elebrate had a very great advantage ver us, in this one particular: life ras simple in America then. Our task is very much more difficult. "The city of Washington is in some espects self contained. It is easy here to forget what the rest of the inited States is thinking about. If ount it a fortunate circumstance that the state of the windows of the while ouse and its offices open up unoc-upied spaces that stretch to the anks of the Potomac, and then out to Virginia and onto the heavens temselves. As I sit there I can con-tantly forget Washington and re-As I sit there washington United States. Not United United all of the United but ate that all of the United south of Washington, but serious thing back of my If you think too much about elected, it is very difficult to re-electing."

re-electing." ing the president said: enco here today, ' my today, 'n simple one: Do not innuls of those time to take part in the destruction cumstances are absolutely dire of Cervera's fleet. Had the canal been Let us be men of that kind, in operation at the time she would feel at every turn the compul-principle and of honor which ing only 4,600 miles. what

they felt." Speaker Clark, who preceded the president, made a patriotic speech, in which he said that if the political ralendor had saint days, the Fourth of July would be known as Saint Jeffer-



Estate Dealer, Says W. H Moyer Has No Superior in

His Line of Work.

That the charges against the man gement of the Federal prison, made recently by Julian Hawthorne and Dr. G. Morton are utterly unfounded and without any element of truth is the opinion of M. Y. Petty, a prominwell address. John Adams was inau-gurated as the second president of the United States within its walls and Thomas Jefferson was there sworn in as vice president. ent real estate dealer, who was connected with the prison in the capacity of assistant deputy warden for a year

and a half when the prison was first When Congress Sat in Hall.

While congress sat in the hall the built. United States mint and the United In States hank were established: Vermont, Kentucky and Tennessee were admitted to the union; the army and navy were closed In a statement to The Constitution, Mr. Petty declared that he has kept closely in touch with the affairs of CORNELIA PRODUCE MEN o the union; the army and navy were eorganized on a permanent basis; Jay's historic treaty with England was conthe prison since he left, and that the

historic treaty with England was con-sidered and ratified; the whisky insur-administrataion of Warden Moyer has rection was suppressed; the wars with been above just criticism, and that the Indians were successively conducted by Harmar, St. Clair and Wayne; the brief war with France was undertaken, and within its walls was officially un-nounced the death of George Washing-congress (the first session of the story) and in the hall for the last time eight) and not through

account of the fact that he is a count petent prison man, and not through any political influence," said Mr. Pet-ty, "and it is manifestly unjust and unfair for him to be removed, or even sixth) sat in the hall for the last time on May 14, 1800. The last act of the Senate was to request the president to instruct the attorney general to prosecute William Duane, editor of The Aurora, for a defamatory libel. A committee of congress recommend-ed an appropriation of \$100,000 to Phil-adelphia as compensation for the ten years use of the building, but the ex-conditure was never authorized. After senate was to request the president to criticised, because of pettypolitics." Mr. Petty's Statement.

M'r. Petty's statement follows: Mr. Petty's statement follows. 'Editor Constitution: I have been asked by several of my friends for an opinion of the present trouble at the U.S. prison, who know of my year and a half experience at that place, so

penditure was never authorized. After congress vacated it, the hall was used by the courts and the voices of all of by the courts and the voices of all of the famous Philadelphia lawyers rang through its rooms. The building was abandoned by the courts in 1895, since which time several colonial societies have used it as headquarters. The structure was twice threatened by tire, in 1821 and in 1851, but little damage was done. have decided to give it through your prisoners of high (socially) do not look on a pri-tence in the way it is given. Intention of the law to punish

ers by hard work and confinement

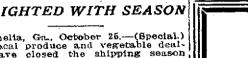
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there is none as good as Warden Moy-er, but I do say there is none bet-ter, and I think it would be bad pol-icy to put him-out or even to criti-rise him on the complaint of a few displeased convicts, or discharged guards, who to my certain knowledge were no good even when they were there TO LEAD CANAL FLEET Washington, October 25.-Rear Ad-miral Charles E. Clark, retired, com-mander of the battleship Oregon when there.

ous of him and made it very unpleas-ant for him by giving me a great deal of Dawson's work to do. "I was assistant deputy warden, and on my retirement that office was done away with. This place was only made that Dawson could get in. Deputy

Waycross, Ga., October 25.—(Spe-cial.)—Information of an origin claim-ed to be official was received here to-day to the effect that the Scaboard Air Line, having in view an extension of the Atlanta-Waycross line of the At-lanta, Birmingham and Atlantic to their Florida main line, was seeking to get possession of the property, soon to be sold under mortgage foreclosure. It is reported that an investigation of the country between Waycross and Kingsland, where it is proposed to join the Atlanta. Birmingham and Atlantic to the Scaboard in the event the pres-ent connection at Thalman is found not feasible for through traffic from Atlanta to Jacksonville, has been made and a favorable report submitted. The proposed new route would be in competition to the Southern and Cen-tral of Georgia with their connections, and it is for this purpose the Seaboard is said to desire the Atlanta, Birming-ham and Atlanttc.

DELIGHTED WITH SEASON



Cornelia, Gn., October 25.—(Special.) The local produce and vegetable deal-ers have closed the shipping season and all are well pleased with their year's business. There has been something over 6,000 orates of beans, tomatoes and cucum-bers shipped from here this summer, to say nothing of peaches and apples. The apple season is just on, still there has been several cars shipped already and this crop will possible amount to 12,000 or 15.000 bushels. This place is rapidly developing into one of the best fruits and truck mar-kets in northeast Georgia, sending its products to all parts of the United States, Canada, Cuba and Maxico.

Hawk began. They made it so un-pleasant for me that I reported the whole business to the department of justice, which department conferred

whole business to the department of justice, which department conferred a compliment on me by relieving the while business without an investiga-tion. Hence, my removal with Hawk and Dawson followed. "The appointment of Warden Moy-er was entirely different He was appointed from the department of jus-tice for his ability and not for his poli-tical influence, and I hope to see him retained by the department. "Respectfully," "M. L. PETTY."

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ON CURRENCY MEASURE May Seek to Get Possession With Senate Committee Will Begin Revising Bill Monday-Ex-

perts to Be Consulted.

Washington, October 25.--Restric-tions upon the rights of national banks to engage in the underwriting of commercial or industrial syndicates re-organization were recommended the senate banking and currency committee today by Charles Starek, 'national bank examiner for New York city. Mr. Starke's suggestions were made in response to questions by mem bers of the committee who examined him for more than an hour behind

'The government test for bunting is shours in sait water and then six hours' ex-posure to the sun.

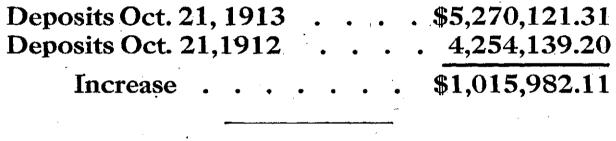
mended soveral modifications of the banking laws that would restrict such activity. The relation of the National City bank to the underwriting of the \$4,000,000 loan obtained by the Chicago Consolidated Rallways company some time ago was touched on during the Chicago Consolidated Rallways company some time ago was touched on during the Chicago into the subject because of the investi-gation of the matter being conducted under direction of Assistant Secretary of Treasury Williams. Mr. Starek told the committee that from his examination of the case he was satisfied the National City bank had acted solely as the underwriting gagents and that it had not exceeded its legal limit of loans to the enterprise. The New York examiner appeared by fore the committee at his own request because of testimony by Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank, which indicated that the examiner's income from fees was about \$45,000 a year and that he paid out over half of this sum for salaries of assistants who helped him in the work. Hearings Are Closed. The baseling of the come SEABOARD INTERESTED HEARINGS ARE CLOSED

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Condensed Report of the Condition of The Third National Bank of Atlanta, Ga.

at the close of business, October 21st, 1913, as called for by the Comptroller of the Currency.

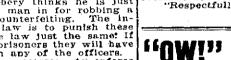
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Would Leave Politics Out.

"I don't think politics ought to come into the management of a prison. Politics was the cause of the trouble when I left the prison. Hawk was appointed for some dirty political part he took in West Virginia; not that he was a good prison man, but to pay some political debt. Dawson, of Obio, was appointed by Foreacre, who was



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mander of the battleship Oregon when she made her famous trip around Capo Horn at the opening of the Spanish war, today accepted the invitation of Secretary Daniels to be on the bridge of his old ship to lead the interna-tional fleet through the Panama canal early in 1915. The admiral, at Secre-tary Daniels' request, called at the navy department today: When the Oregon made her voyage around the horn in 1895 she covered 17,300 miles, and joined the fleet in tume to take part in the destruction of Cervera's fleet. Had the canal been some political debt. Dawson, of Ohio was appointed by Foreacre, who was a particular friend to Dawson, for ser-vices he had rendered nim in that state. Foracre having a great deal of influence with his party, and being Dawson's friend, Hawk became jeal-ous of him and made it very unpleas-ant for him hy giving me areast deal

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closed doors in relation to certain features of national bank operation. Underwriting by Banks. Mr. Starek went with some detail

would be required to complete the measure and prepare a report for the senate. A number of experts on vari-Into the extent to which the great New York banks engage in the underwriting of large, projects and recom-

Rome, Ga., October 25.—(Special.)— Miss Lois P. Dowdle has been ap-pointed as district agent for north Georgia of the Girls' Canning clubs, Miss Dowle has been serving as county agent for the past two years and is thoroughly experienced in the work. She lectured this week at the Charg-tooga county fair and will have charge of the county canning contest and school fair to be held in Floyd county on November 28 and 29. **Hearings** Are Closed. The hearing of the senate banking ind currency committee on the Glass-owen currency bill came to an end to-light and the committee revision of the ill will begin behind closed doors at 1 o'clock Monday. Members of the committee would not

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Sonday.
 From Congress hall the president went by train to Swarthmore college, near Philadelphia, where he spoke
 Briefly at the anneal Founders' day ex-ercises of the institution.
 The president returned to Philadel-phia a few minutes b-fore 7 o'clock tonight and left immediately for Mo-bille. Ala., where he addresses the congress hall is a two-story, shingle-roofed building. It stands on the southeast corner of Sixth and Chestant streets, or, in other words, in the north-west corner of 1 independence square.
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CAPTAIN RAYSOR LOSES POSITION IN THE ARMY

Washirigton, October 25.--President, Wilson today approved the sentence of dismissal by court-martial of Cap-tain Marion C. Raysor, Second cavalry, recently tried, at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and convicted of drankenness on duty and making false certificates of troop funds. Captain Raysor en-tered the military service as 3rst licu-tereant, First Texas volunteer infantry, at the opening of the Spanish-Ameri-cap war in 1898.

WOMAN MAY BE CHIEF OF CHICAGO POLICE

Chicago, October 25 .--- A woman for chief of police of Chicago is seriously considered by Mayor Harrison, accord-ing to The Evening Post. The Fost learns that Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton boons large in the may-or's carvass of the field of possibili-ties to succeed Chief McWeney. She is familiar with police work and is a member of the police examining board of the city civil service commis-; sion. considered by Mayor Harrison, accord-

FINE COTTON GROWN BY FORMER ATLANTAN

"Back to the farm, young man." is the advice of R. A. Costley, a former Atlanta merchant, who is now farming in Dekalb county, near Constitution. He came to town Saturday backing up his advice with ten bales of 14-cent cotton grown on five acres. Mr. Costley also brought with him several stalks of this cotton. It is of the improved Shanghai variety, stands 2%, feet high and bears 35 bolls on the stalk. 19. A.M.

alk. He wants to know: "Is this the record?"

stalk.

Killed by Moros.

Annied by Moros. Manila, October 25.—Captain Harry McElderry, of the Thirteenth company. Philippine scouts, died today from wounds received during a fight be-tween the scouts and the Moros at, Trilpao, October 23. A force of mount-ed constabulary sent out in search of the body of a dead scout attacked the Moros today near Taliapo and defeated them. them.

Sellers Gets Damages.

Sellers Gets Damages. Cornelia, Ga., October 25.-(Special.) Judge Robertson, ordinary of Haber-sham county, effected a settlement with H. T. Sellers, of this place, a few days ago for injuries received on one of the county' bridges some time ago. The accident came very near being fatal to gellers, one of the mules he was driving was killed in the fall and an-other injured. The bridge at that point, has since been replaced by a steel and concrete structure.

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WOMAN, also signing herself "Inquirer," adver-A tised a Morris chair for sale. The boy was on hand early and got all the mail addressed to "Inquirer," the duplicate addresses having slipped in during a rush of business. The first letter the boy received recited the willingness of the writer to investigate the merits of one Morris chair.

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A little Want Ad rents many a big room. Your telephone will take your ad to The Constitution and put it to work tomorrow. Better start.

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Lost and Found articles may be reported by telephone at any hour of the day or night. If anything is lost insert your advertisement by phone and it will appear the next morning. The notice of your lost article, with its description, will be posted on The Constitution Lost and Found Bulletin immediately.

If you find an article of value insert an advertisement in The Constitution, to be paid for by the owner of the article, and when the owner appears he will receive the article upon payment of charges for advertising.

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Help Wanted **Bulletin**

DVERTISEMENTS for Help Wanted will be posted every morning on The Constitution A Help Wanted Bulletin. If you want a job look at the board. If the job you seek is not advertised, paper and pencil will be convenient for you to insert an ad of your own. Although do not feel under any obligations to advertise just because you look for a job on our bulletin board.

This board is to lead the employer, business man or housekeeper who needs help to get the efficient assistance required. Not only will the advertiser's message go into the homes of workers employed and offer them your inducements to compare with their present emoluments, but it will be posted in front of the eyes of an army of unemployed who watch daily for the first street editions of The Constitution,

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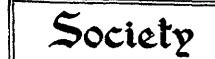
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"The Standard Southern Newspaper"

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1913.



MARIETTA, GA.

Miss Annie Field has returned from a visit to Chattanooga Miss Elizabeth Reynolds spent the

week-end in Atlanta with her cousin, Miss Mary Reynolds Miss Winnie McKinnon, of Bruns-

wick, was the guest of Mrs C T Nolan last week Miss Edna Schilling has returned from a visit to Miss Mary Edwards, in

Miss Edna Schilling has returned from a visit to Miss Mary Edwards, in Mrs Meyers and Miss Sarah Greene have returned to Florida Mr and Mrs Charles Johnson have returned from their wedding trip, and are at home at Butlers Mrs George Irwin and Miss Cath-erine Thompeon, of Fort Colins, Colo, are visiting Mr and Mrs T B Irwin Mr and Mrs Howell Trezevant an nounced the birth of a son Miss Annie Burnap visited Mrs W D Ferris, in Decatur, last week Misses Mary Clenn and Millie La Fontaine, of Atlanta, spent the week end with the Misses Schilling Mrs Margaret Moon, of Smyrna is visiting her son Mr James J Daniell Miss Irene Schilling has returned from a visit to Mrs E S Doan, in Louisville Ky Mrs John Warren is visiting rela tives in Elberton Mr and Mrs Sam Way will spend the winter in Arcadia, Fla

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exhibit at the new high school build-ing the first week in November Mrs Frank Inman has returned to her home in Burke county after a visit to Mrs Mitchell and Miss May Mitch ell. Mrs Tom Irwin and Miss Marv Anne Irwin have returned from Knoxvillo and Asheville, and also a visit to Bu-

Miss Elizabeth Skinner spent a few days with Mrs Robert Leach, at Mrs Hoppes, last week en route home from the north to her home to Dune-din, Fla

Ga

din, Fla Mrs Bane has returned from a visit to Nelson, Ga Miss Marguerite Reed visited Mrs John Dorsev before leaving with her father for Daytona, Fla Judge Samuel Atkinson has return-ed from a visit to hts daughter, Mrs Walten Hammond in Thomasville Miss Pauline Griffin has returned from a visit to Hampton, Ga Misses Aurella and Cora Warren, of

Atlanta Mrs A S J. Gardner and Miss Emma Guidnei attinded the funeral of Mr B King Couper in Spartanburg, S C last week Mrs Will Buttolph, who has been with Mis Awtrey for the past two weeks left Saturday for her home in Columbus Ga Mr and Mrs Herbert Clay have re-

Mrs Louise I'lsh is visiting Mrs an Anderson

Mrs John Wairen has returned from visit to Elberton

Miss Janie Jones, of Atlanta is vis

ting Mrs A S J Guidner Mrs J J Coiley has returned from visit to Kirkwood The Young Ladies Sewing club met riday morning with Mi's Dilzabeth consider The Young Ladies Sewing Chub have ridax morning with Mi's Elizabeth Mrs B I' Simpson his returned "om a visit to Knovville Fenn Misg Louise Chewning, of Atlanta

after a Grange

Is visiting Rev and Mrs Elam Chris-tian Mrs David Irwin, of Buford, Ga. is stopping at Locust Grove. The Civic league will hold an art exhibit of photographs of the world's masterpieces at the new high school building the first week in November Mr James Brumby and daughter, Miss Isabel Brumby, will leave next week for Dunedin, Fla WWAll Further October Purchases Go On November Statement; Payable in December.



On Wednesday afternoon of last week occurred the wedding of Miss Maud Preston and Mr W D Warren, of Atlanta at 2 o clock at the home of the oride's father, Mr J L Preston, of this

Miss Marguerite Reed visited Mrs John Dorsey before leaving with her father for Daytona. Fla Judge Samuel Atkinson has returned ed from a visit to his daughter, Mrs Walter Hammond in Thomasville Walter Hammond in Thomasville Misse Pauline Griffin has returned from a visit to Hampton, Ga Misses Aurelia and Cora Warren, of Elberton, are visiting Wrs John War-ren Miss Allie May Betterton of At lanta spent use week end with Miss Mars uret (oper Miss Sarah Manning is visiting mr Atlanta Wrs Will Buttolph, who has been Miss fursher for beat twoek With Miss Awtrey for the past two With Miss Gaustic Hickes came up from Columbus Ga Miss Louise Filsh is visiting Mrs Dan Anderson

WEST POINT, GA.

WEST POINT, GA. Niss Josephine Allen is visiting her siste: Mrs B J King of Cusseta Ga Mrs W Scott Baker is at home again after a visit to relatives in Atlanta Mrs A C Booker left Thuisday for Columbus where she will be the guest of Mrs Ed Reed Miss Florne Johnson has returned homo after a visit to her brother Mr Willis Johnson of Manchester Mrs W Trok Bankston left Tuesdy for Moultrie Ga where she attended the convention of the Georga U D C Mrs O D Whitaker has returned from an extended visit to her daughter. Mis T J Skinner, of Birmingham, Ali Aliss Katherine Killinger of La Grange Ga, was the week end guest of Mis Ernest Miller Mrs D r and Mrs J S Horsley, Si Mrs G tabam Forrester has leturned from a visit to Atlanta Miss Mattue Lou Scott has returned from a visit to La Grange Ga Mrs O D Winston is at home again after a visit to Mrs C T Moon of La Grange

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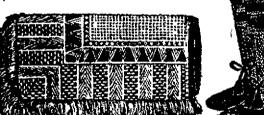
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HOGANSVILLE, GA.

Di and Mrs C S Burden went up to Atlanta Sunday to visit relatives

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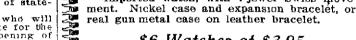
Washington, Ga, October 25 - (Spe-cial) - More than three hundred invi-tations were this week mailed out to friends throughout Georgia by the members of the Washington Country club to the formal opening of the handsome and well-appointed club-house, which thas just been completed at a cost of \$5,000 The reception, which will mark the opening of this social club, will occur Tuesday even-irg October 28, at 9 oclock, and is destined to be a social event of state-wide interest Governor John M Slaton who will be in Washington on that date for the purpose of witnessing the opening of the Wilkes Lincoin fair will be one of the Wilkes succid guests present Mrs



MOGANSVILLE, GA. Mrs A W Stiozier entertained the Woman's club and several friends Fri day alternoon After the adjournment of the club 42 was played in which Vis Jim Reid and Mrs Althur Ander-son tied for the prize Mrs Anderson securing it by bobbing for the apple Vis Stiozier was issisted in enter-taining by Mrs B C Daniel and Mrs B A Hogan Punch was served from an immense pumpkin by Misses Mattie Ware and Mary Alice Robins The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs R W Trimble October 31 Miss Mary Culpepper spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Fort Val ley in Taba Millor and children of At

ley Mrs John Miller and children of At Janta are visiting Mr and Mrs Will Jones for motor-1sts, golfers

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Of pale yellow charmeuse with drapery of selfis worn over charmeuse. Velvet in brilliant red trims the bodice and forms the girdle of the bodice and the bodice are of pearl-beaded em-which is finished with a long end, to which is fastened broidery. A sash of marine blue chiffon is slipped through the pearl clasp in front, passing beneath the embroidered belt and bursting forth in a huge loop bow

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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1913.

TIME TURNS BACKWARD FOR HALF A CENTURY WHEN TABLET TO A. H. STEPHENS IS UNVEILED



SCENES AT CRAWFORDVILLE LAST SUNDAY AT UNVEILING OF TABLET TO ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

At the top, left, General A J West and J. R. Smith being served coffee by Miss Thelma Thompson at the luncheon tendered the Old Guard: right, a group of the Gate City Guard, the active Old Guard, with two of the young ladies who went as guests, Misses Bessle Brady and Penelope Clarke; at the bottom, monument to Alexander H Stephens, at Crawfordville; next, Frank Meador, Jr., Marist college boy, who went as guest of the Gate City Guard, and who blew taps, after the unveiling of the stone tablet, at the right, the Old Guard unveiling the tablet, the center of the photo showing Colonel J. F. Burke bending over to lift the veil.

that Alexander Stephens did, and for I where she stops and gazes, and sadly (cere or more beautiful in its simplici- | tried factor in the world's commerce, (sites attract. Who of us today can powers created by his slight figure. By Ned McIntosh. Time turned backwards for half a got the moment after-the tramp he shakes her head. ty than the unveiling of this plain he saw a trail of smoke moving slowthink of Mr. Stephens without recall- It was the boast of Mr. Toombs that She "'lows she ain't gwine to be stone tablet over his grave last Sun- by and grandly westward and a band ing the leonine figure of a kingly he did not taste the wares of the century last Sunday in the minds of had helped, a negro he had been kind of steel girding two oceans together. Georgian, to whom he stood in polar apothecary's shop until he was 34 here much longer, but she sho' day by the Old Guard many of the older citizens of the to, an encouraging word spoken and 'specks ter see 'Marse Aleck' when It was no Trojan horse which he dis- contrast, but for whom he entertained years of age. It was the misfortune forgotten. These were his deeds that she goes!" Volley Fired a lifelong friendship-Robert Toombs. of Mr. Stephens to be literally dieted covered in this iron monster, but a state when the Old Guard of the Gate With apparently little in common be- on drugs. Mr. Toombs gathered the Over Grave. keep his memory green welcome boon of the gods to men, a City Guards of Atlanta went by spe-Tell of Stephens' new Messiah of industrial progress tween them, these men were bound commonwealth come to proclaim the dawn of a new together by hoops of steel. Damon about his sick i with bated breath Old Aunt Liza Stephens, "Marse A few of his triends and admirers cial train to the picturesque town together by hoops of steel Damon about his sick bedside only once. But was not more firmly bound to Pyth- Mr. Stephens was at least three times Hospitality. told what manner of man he was and Aleck's' negro mammy, who nursed of Crawtordville and unveiled a stone Many tales were told of how when of the place of distinction he holds With the vision of an ancient era, tablet to the memory of Alexander him and cared tor him like a child ias, nor was David more closely knit the center of such melancholy scenes. the big dinner bell was rung on the A squad of young militiamen fired a seer, he caught the pathetic picture through the latter years of his life, to Jonathan In the mythology of Thrice the newspapers of the state Hamilton Stephens, where he sleeps volley over his grave. A slip of a lad, of a house divided and foretold the front porch in the old days tramps hardly in his 'teens, blew "taps" upon tragic consequences of disunion. Georgia politics, they may not mapt- were striped with black columns. was the recipient of attentions that beneath the greensward of his old and hungry vagabonds, who knew of would have tlattered President Wilhis bugle. And the ceremony was There was not a detail of the picture ly be called our Castor and Pollux; Thrice the flag above the capitol home, "Liberty Hall' Mr Stephens' hospitality, would be and my contribution to this hour's drooped and sighed at half-mast. son. Aunt Liza is "gwine onter 90 over which he failed to grasp; and, in the There were a number of men who lined up for a seat at his table. program is a contrast between these Toombs Often Īt year ol' now and she can't git about Could a man whose life was simpliclight of subsequent events, his great were the personal and intimate was an unbroken tradition of "Libertwo marvelously endowed but wholly ity itself ask for a more fitting tribspeech before the legislature in 1860 like she useter-gits tired and bret-Represented Stephens. ty Hall" that no man over came there friends of the statesman and patriot different personalities. was a marvel of predictive wisdom ute? less 'to' she's done walk' nowhars hungiy or without shelter and did not during his lifetime in the company of "The most observable difference be-Though opposed to secession as a "Frequently when Mr. Stephens was The genius and character of Alexhardly.' But the kindly spirit of her get help. Any man, no matter how remedy for constitutional aggressions, the Old Guard, who formally unveiled tween the two, men lay in the outill, it was Mr. Toombs who representander Hamilton Stephens was strikhumble, was welcome to sit at the old master still rests in her smiling lable of Alexander Stephens if he ingly portrayed in the address of Luward contrasts of physical attributes. ed him in court. But the last tribute the tablet There were others there his conservative statesmanship gave old black face. No man or woman him the second highest office in the Toomby was muscular, full-statued, which the kingly Georgian ever haid cien Knight, compiler of the colonial who knew him, but did not belong to happened to be within sound of the was at "Liberty hall" Sunday who records of Georgia, at the unveiling Confederate government. On the isdeep-chested and imperious. He was his cherished friend was when he bent dinner bell. the Old Guard, and there were hunof the tablet. In this speech, Mr. sues of reconstruction his power to knew or admired Alexander Stephens a tower of strength. His veins were like the shade of an old forest giant dreds of others over the state who One story was told of a tramp who but was her "chile" Leading men of forecast events was again confirmed; swifth pulsed by vigorous and warm over the mortal ashes of the great Knight emphasized the quiet, 'almost asked Mr Stephens to help him to knew of this event and could not and, taking a broad survey of his life blood of the richest quality of red. commoner. The trembling figure of tatally sure methods of Stephens the state considered it an honor to get to his relatives in Atlanta help but picture in their minds the from the promontory of this tranguil with the spectacular career of his dis-His snews were wrought of steel His the old man, as he sobbed his simshake her withered old hand, and happened that on the next day Mr. tinguished compatriot, Robert hour, he was one of the major prophmuscles were spun of oak. His head ple eulogy in the plantive accents of days of Alexander Stephens in beautiful women Lissed her with tears Stephens was to be escorted to At-Toombs. Mr. Knight's address was, in jets of his generation and one of the was loonine. His dark brow, over the dying swan, was one never to Georgia. lanta in a special car by a commitin their eyes. sovereign thinkers of his day which clustering waves of hair fell be forgotten. It was the last appearpart, as iollows But it was not the great deeds that tee of the state's most prominent citwith cloud-like effects, seemed to be ance in public of the veteran Mira-the abode of lightning and the home beau. Two lonesome years followed, Aunt Liza is a picturesque and a "The illustrious Georgian who Stephens Stranger tzens to accept the governor's chair, will be engraven in the halls of tame the same time a pathetic tigure. sleeps beneath this splendid stone and the tramp went along as his spe-To Sense of Fear. that the friends of Alexander Steof thunder. Stephens was fragile, and then two glorious Georgians were was the incarnate- miracle of his Dressed in a blue calico frock that cial guest "Often in men of frail strength we phens tondled in their memories last times In the frailest tabernacle of sickly, wan and emaciated. He wore again united. Mr Stephens feit for While these little human traits of flesh he housed the keenest intellect stands primly forth from her figure the typical look of an invalid. His Mr. Toombs the same rapt and tender find an attribute of character which Sunday When one really cherishes Alexander Stephens were the things which the public life of America has we commonly associate with rugged in quaint contrast to the tight-fitting eyes were bright, but they beamed admiration which Mr Toombs felt a memory it is not the high sounding that endeared him more than anygarments of today, folding her hands like lanterns in the windows of the for him, and his cloquent estimate of known. For nearly half a century, molds, but which we sometimes fail this fragile invalid, racked with pain to find in giants. To the sense of thing else in the hearts of his fellowthings that the world thinks matter over an immaculately white apron, a charnel house. His cheeks were sunk the great Touchstone's genus has black shawl thrown about he. shoul- men, his great genius and his monuen. His features, contracted by suf- long been famous Said he of that really count, somehow. Those and tortured by disease, was the most fear Mr. Stephens was an utter dramatic figure in the nation's polit stranger. Witness a scene in 1844 on mental accomplishments cannot be fering, were overlaid with a deep Toombs: 'His was the greatest mind are things from which one instinctders, she is one of the few surviving dramatic figure in the nation's politoverlooked ical arena. From his roller chair in the steps of the old Atlanta hotel. enamel of sepulchral whiteness. He I ever came in contact with and its ively stands at a respectful distance genuine types of the old-time negro There never lived, perhaps, a man seemed to be hovering upon the bor- operations, even in its errors, remind-Above him is an outstretched knife, and gazes upon with awe and admicongress he spoke with an eloquence mammy of the old south who asked so little from a commonders of another world and to be tak- ed me of some mighty waste of wa from which drips the warm blood. Al which charmed the ears of a contiration But those are not the things Aunt Liza bustles about "Liberty wealth and gave so much. who ating his last view of earth. Neverthe- ters.' nent, while the voice of Webster was ready it has twice penetrated his which really touch the heart strings, Hall" just as she used to when "Marse tained success against such great bosom, but the keen blade is about less, his voice possessed a melodious "Both died in the taith of an 'un still thundering in the senate; yet ing and a most wonderful power of discovered country from whose bourn and those are not the things that odds or whose principal activities Aleck" was there, straightening here such was the vallor which suffused to descend again. Over him bends were in a period where enemies were his face and such the picture of sufthe friends of Alexander Stephens rea gigantic figure, and he hears a powerful voice demand, "Retract!" penetration, but whereahouts in his no traveler returns.' There let us a picture which has not been out of more easily made and who died with slender body the force lay hidden think of them today, with the dews membered so tenderly last Sunday. fering which his emaclated form preplumb in twenty-five years, flicking more friends and kindlier memories which expelled these musical harmo- of the morning-time upon them. Unsented when he spoke that, to the Weak from exhaustion, the prostrate Little Things away an imaginary speck of dust than Alexander H Stephens. nies is one of the inscrutable mys- der the boughs of these overhanging imagination of his startled hearers, man can barely lift his arm; but, with from a chair or table that has not he suggested the deathbed scene of a look of defiance in his eye, he and teries of finite existence. Since his death in 1883 his friends Interested. oaks of 'Liberty Hall' they often held have in many ways shown in what the Earl of Chatham in the house of known dust in a decade, and steps "Both men in the early glows of sweet converse in the old days; and swers with a gasp, 'Never!' These achievements, to be sure, back to view her accomplishment Did great esteem they held him. The peers. he lack moral courage? Read the political campaigning in Georgia la- now 'Life's fitful fever o'er, may they were noised from the platform and with all the pride that, she would old home place was bought and pre-"Strange" than anything in fiction inscription lettered upon yonder monbored under peculiar difficulties be- not have mot again in a green coun applauded from the audience, but have if she know that "Marse Aleck" served as a memorial, and his body was the power of mind condensed in ument: 'I am afraid of nothing on gotten of physical handicaps. The try, where boundless horizons stretch was removed to a resting place there. this odd and curious compound of earth, or above the earth, or under difficulty with Toombs was in lift before them in an infinite expanse of The Daughters of the Confederacy matter. Rivaled only by his gift of the earth, except to do wrong. The ling his hearers to the highwater levwere not that or which this former boon companion and old cronic talked ment Again one tinds her wander have erected a splendid marbie shaft speech was his prescient knowledge path of duty I shall ever endeavor to els of enthusiasm, which his pictur by the limitations of time and flesh, heart to heart ing down the long walk in front of at his grave: His name has been of things to come. He read the fu- travel, fearing no evil and dreading esque personality inspired. The diffi- these master minds can commune in The things that they remembered the big white house to the lonesome emblazoned in inhumerable histories. ture like an open book. When the no consequences culty with Stephens was in overcoman unbroken fellowship at the eternal and held dear were the little things little grave down in the front yard, But no tribute; was ever more sin- steam locomotive was still an un-

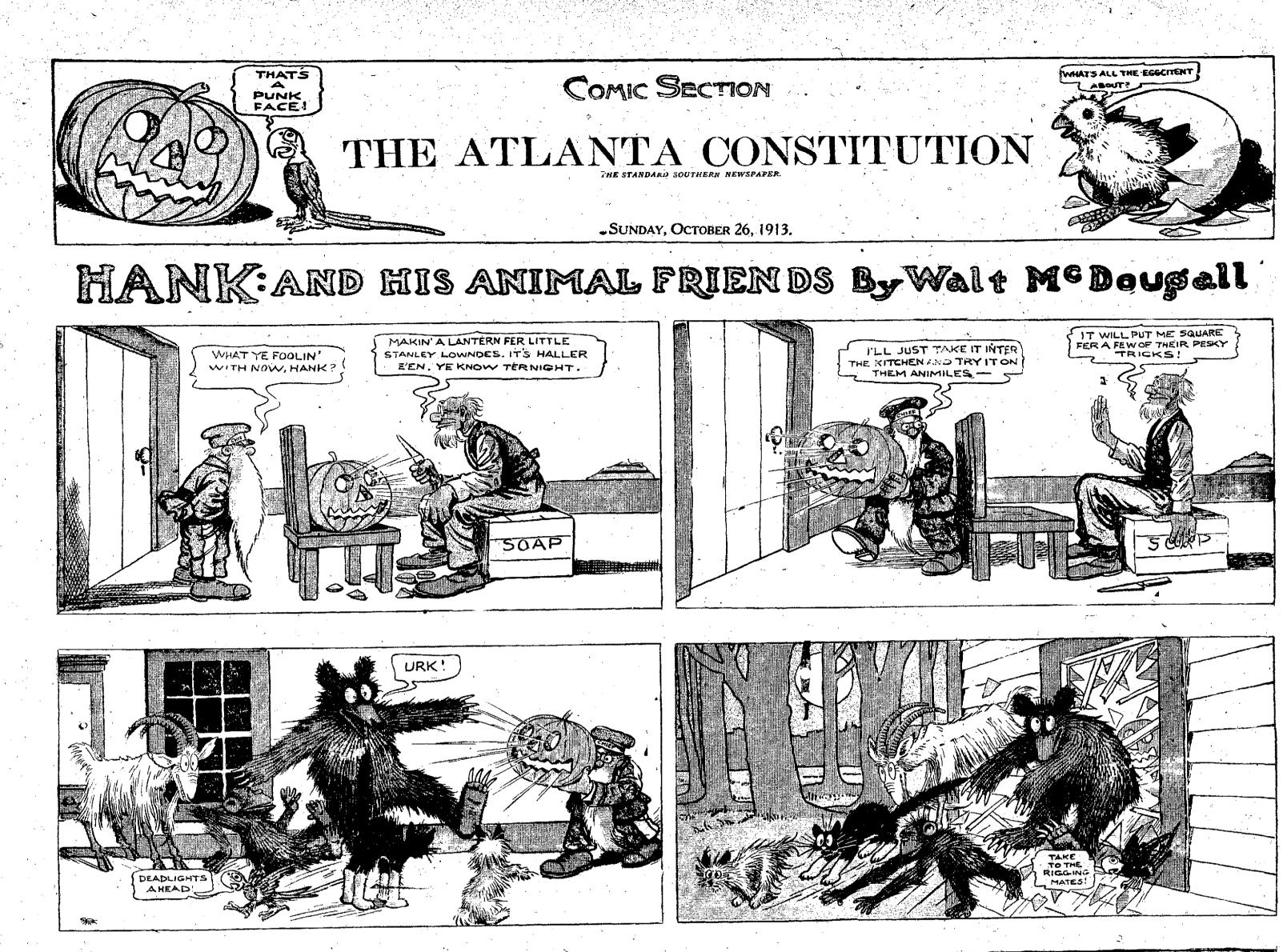
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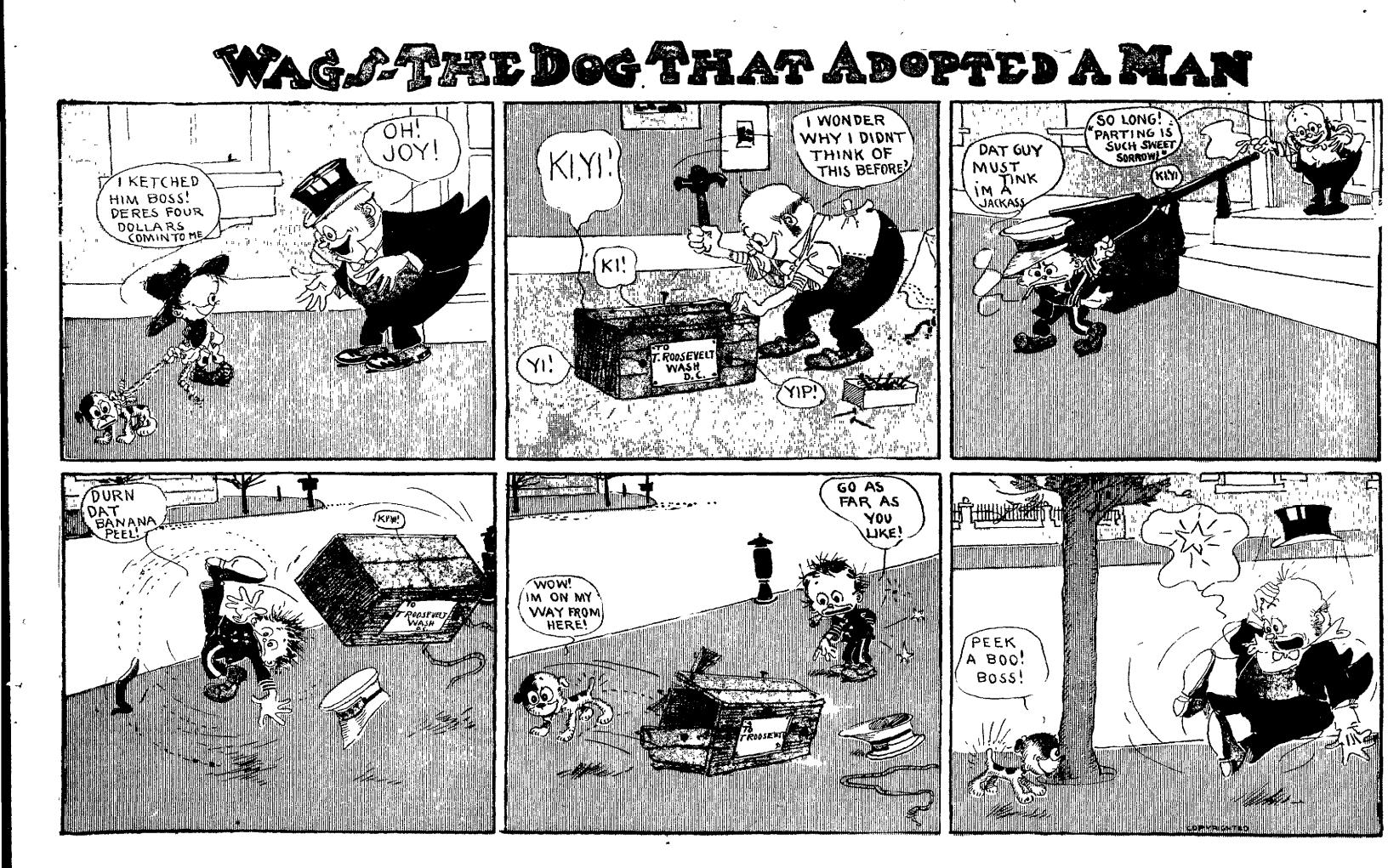
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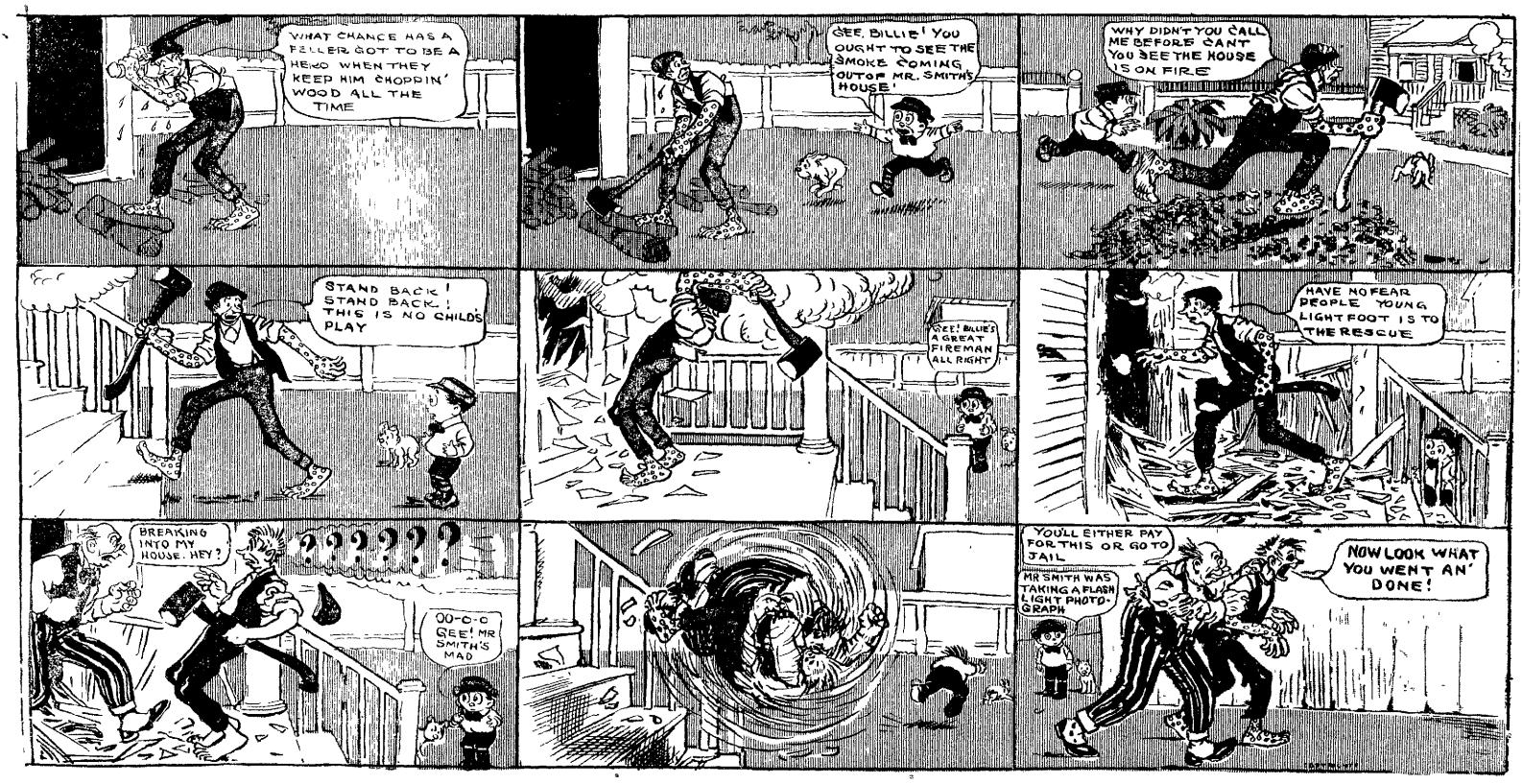


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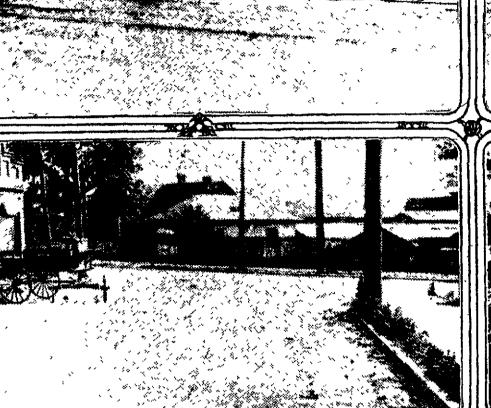
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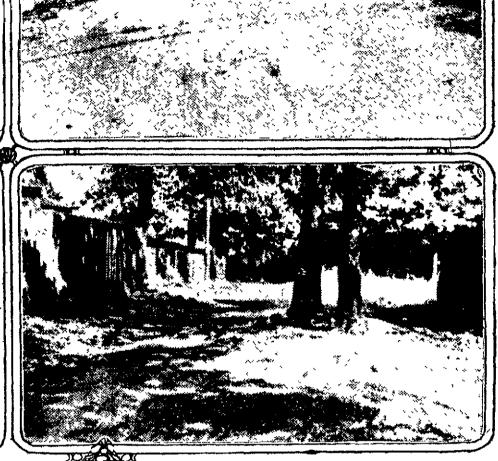


THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA GAL. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1913.

SOME NEEDS OF THE SOUTH SIDE







By Ned McIntosia

During the last quarter of a century Atlanta has made studes of progress like no other city in these United STITCH, DUIDADS

From a line of brack stores a thriving business section has spread itself over almost enough territory to cover what was formerly the drea of the town Skyschuper after skyseraper has been built each uvaling in loftiness and magnificent the last From a winding country road Peachtiee street and Perchtree ford have become the strongholds of big business and the sites of mansions. Viaduets have spanned the failroads, streets have been widened and smoothly paved, hills have been out away and ravines filled I hardly recognize the old town" is

ecommon exclamation from formet residents who return for a visit,

But, upon a little reflection, is that a time at tement? When an old Atlantan, comes to town and makes that remark is it true? Is it wills not a fact that he has

seen an entirely new town and has not been anywhere near the "old town?" And if he really took the trouble to

see "the old town"---that part of the present city known as "the south side" which is in reality "the old town"would be after all find it so changed? On Whitchall street he probably would find his statement true and maybe for a few adjacent blocks, but after that'



SOME STREET SCENES ON THE SOUTH SIDE.

pottled up and having to pass private property to get to and from their homes, streets without sidewalks or pavements, sewer and samwaits of pavements, sewer and sam-tary conditions bad in some places main streets leading out from the cen-ter of the city which end abjuptly at railroad fronts, leaving no outlets into the country.

the country "These are plain, common. known facts, and while the south side has many things to commend it, has some beautiful streets and homes in it, has many advantages over other sec-tions of the city, and is alt gether a delightful place to live because of the good folks in it—still it could be im-

good folks in it—schift it could be im-proved. And the securing of some of the things we are striving for, as shown in these pictures, will improve it" As outlined above the work on South Pryor street is expected to be put through next year. The property own-ers, practically all of them, have signed petitions or cards grapting two foot petitions or cards granting two feet of ground on either side for widening purposes. There will be no objection on this point. The necessity for widening is snown

by the picture herowith, which shows that autos and other vehicles have to cross and recross the street in places to let the street cars pass. The widening of this section from Georgia avenue to Ridge avenue will be a great improve-ment, and it is believed that the street car company will lend its aid to this vork in order to relieve its car system

This is to be construed as no criticism of the south side, nor the depiction of any comparison between that section and any other section of the city for the detriment of one or the profit of the other.

SCMT NEEDS OF THE SOUTHSIDE.

On the contrary, it is the object of this story to point out some of the things that the south side needs, and it is being published at the special request of a large number of south side citizens and moperty owners,

The south side represents the homes of many of the oldest and best known tamilies of the city-people who have known that section as "home" ever since Atlanta was Marthasville, and to whom this section with its old landmarks and meturesque spots repie-ON SIDEWALKS. sents old inchories and beloved traditions. For these reasons the south side has remained to a much larger degree unchanged than has been the case with some other sections of the city where there has been nothing to break down but the torests

And because the people of the south side have been more or less satisfied with the old order of things-and, indeed, there are still those who are sat-ished just so-they find themselves lacking in many improvements which Som Section reality needs

The south side is awakening to its reads now as it has never done before Real estate n'en are taking an interes

The Athens Centre of the Drun of the drimatic renascence in the possimilities of that section and League of America will push forward he taking new buildings and street improvements in toat direction. Clubs have been organized-notably the the work of that organization the e in a lively manner this season if plans south Side Improvement club-tor the fall meeting are successfully carried purpose of improving the southern section of the CIN

These are, succinctly, more and oet-ter plays by better players and com-Abready the efforts of those people of reapers new ads, but there are panies than in any previous season, lectures and readings of a high grade many needs which they find is jet unsupplied

and in goodly number by the best local and outside talent, leading and study These they are now working for and not without issuance of success. It is on the citizens who are behind this circles under several well-qualified leaders, private perfomances of sevnovement for an improved south side that the facts for this story have been eral good plays well presented by the Athens Centre's strong diamatic club active collaboration with the schools · tuned,

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to apply at the business section, the to such reals regraded, repayed and
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nes" slogan will receive early enthe pavements of many of the south sid s close-in streets, however, are a couragement in the auspicious appear-civing shame. It is a tact that, while ange next Saturday in Athens of Annie Russell, a thorough believer in the this is the o'dert part of the city, one nic Russen, a choose in the second and an Gold-dianta league movement, in Gold-smith's splightly and anusing comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer." Miss Ruscan schicely go into the newest resi-dence section without anding better and smoothe, pays nents and side walks than in the thickly populated sections of the south side.

These is sirect after street in the dge of the city, many without more than thee or four houses on them. American dramatic tradition in seeing lebb will appear in its first private league plays

Top row, left to right, yiew on Pryor street at Pryor Street school, showing narrowness of street; grade crossing, which endangers lives of hundreds of children attending the Pryor Street school; abrupt termination of Pulliam street at Ridge avenue; center row, a part of Tudor street-that 15, where Tudor street should be; the abrupt termination of Washington street at Ridge avenue: Tudor street, showing bottled up condition-no outlet to Pryor street except an alley; bottom row: Why they call Ormond street, at this point, "Cockleburr alley;" Crew street from Haygood avenue to Weyman avenue.

with fine tile sidewalks while within broken-down fences. In many in- den before this improvement was a stone's throw of the heart of the clly stances it will be found that such ob- made, but are now visible and serve are other streets whose pavement and structions as these are not necessarily idewalks are all but impassable This obstructions to traffic, but are eye-soles which obstruct the view and reference is to such streets as Pulliam, Rawson, Fair, Central avenue and others, whose pavement consists of cobble stones in the street and badly which leave the impression of a dirty and dilapidated sectior.

An idea of the staat improvement that miv be obtained from the re-moval of these obstructions may be vorn intek on the sidewalks Central at enue has recently been improved in this respect, however, a gained by a glance at Central avenue between Alabaina street and Garpolt. ooth brick pavement having been Ind over that section immediatily acent to the main business district where this improvement has been of the city. This is one of the steps in the right direction that other states nade A month ago the sidewalks of this street were have with old, juiting

Athens Centre of Drama League

hand discussed at the recent first

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Annle Russell Helping.

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in that section need. The above-named streets are not recommended no service for shade or ornarientation, above others on account of then dibut simply obstructed the view of the lapidated condition, but are merely inthe shift and gave one the idea pointed out as examples stignation and retrogradation these old trees have now been removed REMOVE OBSTRUCTIONS

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street.

Similar improvements are needed on Similar improvements are needed other streets in that vicinity. Further south conditions may

found even worse, especially in the neighborhood of South Pryor street, below Georgia aronue, and the end of Crew, Washington and Pulliam streets. No more typical example of the need of attention in this section could be found, perhaps, than Ormond street where Pryor sheet intersects. Street car condictors on the South Pryor line are in the habit of calling this stop "Cocklebur alley." And the conductor is more than half right The picture of Ormond street herewith presented bears him out. And the cocklebuis are there waist-high

SHOULD BE THING

Another great need on south side dusiness streets in any part of the streets near the business section is huildings which have recently been the removal of all obstructions on the excited it a cost of hundreds of thou-Another great need on south side out five and six-story wholes all "Cocklebur alley" should soon be a streets near the business section is buildings which have incently been thing of the past. It should be iome-the removal of all obstructions on the excited it a cost of hundleds of thou-sidewalks, especially old trees and sands of dollars were practically hid. out the south side section.

performance early in November, pre-senting Pinero's "Dandy Dick," pure comedy of a very taking sort. Thus will be tollowed by at least two long Has "Better Plays" for Slogan plays and one or more one-act pieces, if

The most interesting plan of this plub is one for the presentation of

"Midsummer Night's Dream" in an open-air performance. The club, which Atnens, Ga October 25-(Special) in it one of the strongest hopes for a It is to further the more frequent is under the leadership of Miss Cobb, appcarance in Georgia of such players is a strong one. More than one of its ind companies in such plays (of good present members were in the memor-gride both new and old) that the able cast of "She Stoops to Conquer of years the store of years which already has resulted in the dotes and jokes beague is working, under the able ago, and the club's present plan is to be whether of the store of the s is under the leadership of Miss Cobb, leadership of Miss Cobb, the state or-ganizer, to see centers established in make next spring's production an equally memorable one.

all the larger eithes of the state and thus to bring about through them a practical working six-city circuit for

the best plays and companies on the road The possibilities of this plan As to lectures and readings thus far secured Di J P Campbell, of the Univelsity of Georgia, will give his very well-known sories on eugenics, twice repeated in Atlanta, before the league, and the national committee is working to send to Athens as a climax to these lectures the New York company play-ing Brieux's "Damaged Goods," dealing southwick, who read before the league last July will, in all likelihood, read committee that a preliminary an-nouncement may be made here. The Athens Centre of the Drama

League will offer two prizes for plays dealing with southern life or history: Passing to reading and study circles, One to be open to college men and women, the other open to all Geor-glans. These will be judged by the play giving committee of the Athens Centre. The best one will be produced by the Deserte out most interesting announcement is a ourse of lectures and leadings on the liama in France, delivered in French by Professor Jacques Lustrat, of the

"She Stoops to Conquer." Miss Rus-iramatic talent, in the city as well as self has talked before both the Bos-ton and Philadelphia Centres of the the university, and most of this is al-league, and is by no means alone among players representing the best the Dramatic league. Its Dramatic best in the produced by the Dramatic club. The prize winning plays will be for-will likely publish the one judged the by the Dramatic self. The prize winning plays will be for-will likely publish the one judged the by the Dramatic self. The prize winning plays will be for-will likely publish the one judged the best in the project series of Drama

These same things are going to be and we don't want to make it appear secured, too, if the efforts of the that we are growling and funing about as a splendid advertisement for the Southide Improvement club are to be of the things we haven't got in the past As a matter of fact, we have got som

As a matter of last, we have got source for the past six months or more a number of south side titizens have been holding weekly meetings with decided regularity. The number of at-dinks'

bership of the club has reached the GOING AFTER hundred mark-ind it's still growing. "We are out for improvements,' says RESULTS. "Now we've decided to organize.

Claude C. Register, the president of the club, "and we intend to get 'em" The widening, legiading and repavstand together, and go after the things that are ours in a determined, businesslikemanner, and if we don't get them ing of South Flyor street, from Georgia avenue to Ridge avenue, was one of the first matters taken up by the club. we'll know the reason why. "And why shouldn't we get them? Take the second ward, for example, This proposed improvement is well in hand, and the club proposes to keep things and not let up until they are sccur ed

Here we are, one of the largest wards in the .city—if not in area, certainly in population. We're one of the oldest sections in the city—been paying taxes "We are not going about with a long the longest, and yet, right here in the face because we have been neglected so heart of this section, can be found narlong," said one of the active members of the club "We are not blaming 10w, rough, hilly streets, some of them washed out till well-night impassable anyone in particular about the neg- streets which start nowhere and end leat which has been showered upon us, about the same, leaving the residents

he dangerous congestion there it is proposed to put a new grade of the street. This has been consented to has signed waivers for damages on this account. With the widening and egrading is to come a new and smooth pavement.

NECESSITY FOR WORK 18 APPARENT.

The necessity for this work is up-parent when it is considered that neal-ly all the leading streets through this section end abruptly at Ridge avenue. A perfect wall of manufacturing plants and railroad bluffs cut off Pullham street and Washington street, as shown in the pictures, and travelers going out Capitol avenue are compelled to make a circuitous route to get into the country, dodging around the negro college property.

With South Pryor street improved its extension will lead directly south into the Brown Mill road or Stewart avenue, paralleling the beautiful Luke-wood park property for a half mile, and will furnish the only direct outlet for this section. The county commissioners have already pledged their help in making a fine driveway out of this ea

Coupled with this Pryor street im provement, though handled as a separate matter, the club is working to have an underpass at the Souther tracks near Ridge avenue on this Pry Southern little loved ones safely over this dan-gerous crossing. There is to be no let up, say southsiders, until thus un-derpass is built, and a fine and con-tinuous driveway made to the Lake-wood property, in addition to giving security to the hundreds of school children and other pedestrians going that

was. Take a look at Tudor street The picture is the stiongest proof of what is needed. Here is an old street run-ning east from McDonough road Half a dozen or more cottages have been built on it. The owners pay their taxes, yet there is no sidewalk or pave-ment. Trees are ground is the more ment. Trees are growing in the mid-dle of the street Just back of Pryor Street school it ends abruptly, and the only outlet is over private property It should be extended through to Pryor

street, taking the place of the alley by the school, as shown in the picture One of the worst bottled-up streat on the south side is the lower end of Crew street This street runs along until you strike the little unpaved, al-most impassable Haygood avenue. The

car line continues on out to Weyingr avenue, but there's no street to an outlet. Yet for years it has been standing costave the black man and cheat the red there in this condition, with property owners all around begging for relief Nine out of ten of the little conscientious A little property may have to be con-demned and some work of grading neulicoities of life are discoveries of the last

demned and some work of grading hec-essary for this improvement. Jefferson street should be continued through from Crew to Capitol avenue. The improvements noted and the views shown will serve to give some idea of the things needed for this section.

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irmless American Phrase Jars Literary Censors of London The underpass Dozans of children cross and recross this network of huid dozen tracks daily going to the Pryor street school In some cases now the mothers go to the school after the small children in order to see there takes and recross and recross the school after the small children in order to see there the small children in order to see there the small children in order to see there the school after the school after the small children in order to see there the school after the school after the school after the small children in order to see there the school after the school after the school after the small children in order to see there the school after the school after the school after the school after the small children in order to see there the school after the school a Harmless American Phrase Jars Londion, October 25-Vere Smith, tude is the more ridiculous in that

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The work of the state organizer, Miss Cobb, has been receiving the active and ungualified backing of the league's national president, Mrs. Best, and of the national committee. The bas been arianging for some time to has been arianging for some time to before taking over "The Lady's Realm" and in this capacity "discovered" is the state in the state of the state is and in the state of t

work of organization in this stata is a matter of so much interest to them that the president of the league has "Tickle Me"--or, in full, "They Just stated that if she gets nowhere else in its interest, she is coming to Geor-sia again this coming winter A pro-ject of Miss Cobb's has been a matter of so much interest to the national committee that a preliminary and control all the 'railway bookstalls control all the 'railway bookstalls throughout the country and iun a big circulating library besides, that they decline to handle "Tickle Me," because of the ittle markh is "the suggestive"

> disposed - to change its title which strikes everyheity else, (shys Messrs. Smith), to whom it has been confided, as exeremely neat. When last I saw

Morality, Old and New. (From The Christian Herald,) Morality is always a generation or Morality is always a generation of two ahead of legality. The number of offenses against the moral and legal codes is increasing constantly. Moral principle never out so large a figure in the affairs of this American people as it oes today. We have twenty moral qualma where our of intervention and one. It naver occurred to them that a lottery was wrong, or that it was wicked to drink whisky, or to whip a child or a wife, or to

of the title, which is "too suggestive" for their ultra-puritanical taste. As Vere Smith already has put over \$2,500 man

into his new venture, he is not dis-pased to abandon it tamely, hor is he lifty years. Mare societies to do all sorts of goad and work all kinds of reforms have been created in the last two generations than had been

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work of organization in this state is voted to humor, and had chosen for it



O make a witch like the fully equipped one on the upper part of the page, first get a clothespin. For the head get some tissue paper, cotton wad-

ding or anything that will make a good padding and cover it with crepe paper. Paint the features with water color. Get four strands of flower wire and twist it to form the arms, leaving them spread at the end to suggest fingers. Cover the wires with paper and fasten firmly to the clothespin. Make an underskirt of orange crepe paper, and an overskirt of black crepe paper and a cape of the orange paper. The hat is made of black cardboard with a band of the orange paper. The wig is of white cotton. Orange paper in slits is fastened to the broom stick.

The cabbage head underneath the witch is made of three shades of green tissue paper Crumple a sheet of paper into a ball and encircle it with a covered wire. Cut out large petals and curl the edges with a wooden pencil. Group two or three petal around the ball. Make petals of a darker shade, curl them and group about the first petals. Add two rows of petals made of the darkest green paper and fasten the whole securely. The stem should be covered with white baper. The pumpkin bon-bon box at the bottom of the page is made by padding the top of a round box with cotton. A strip of orange crepe paper is pasted inside of the lid and drawn up over it. Fasten it at the top with a piece of wire. The end of this wire is left uncovered and wrapped with green tissue paper. Paint a crotesque face on one side of the pumpkin. The leaf is fashioned from dark green tissue paper and glued to the bottom of the box.

The Mephisto head makes an attractive center piece. The head is made entirely of orange crope paper, the face being put on in water color. The flower petals are crepe with wired centers and the stem is wound with green tissue paper.

The flower bordered with cards is a receptacle for nuts A cup is lined with crepe paper with a frill over the brim. The petals are cut in the same manner as those of the cabbage; but their edges, instead being curled on a pencil are crinkled with the bands. The stem and the caby are of green crepe paper. Tiny playing cards are glued to the cup:

The Brownie beneath is made of tissue paper. The face is sketched in with water colors. If the petals around the head are used they should have a wire glued through the center of each petal. Each petal fastened around the head securely.