

Refugees Are Crowding to the Ports of Mexico, Whence Transportation Will Be Furnished to United States.

INSIDE INFORMATION ON THE WAY TO WILSON

Wm. Bayard Hale Hurrying to Washington With Detailed Report — Important Developments Expected.

HALE GOES TO WILSON WITH DETAILED REPORT Key West, Fla., September 2 – William Bayard Hale, sporial inves-tigator for President Wilson of popitical affairs in Mexico, arrived here by boat late yesterday and im-mediately boarded a train for Wash-ington. He refused to discuss the ington. He refused to discuss the situation in Mexico beyond express-ing an opinion that President Wil-son's proposals to General Huerta, mode through John Lind, would not be accepted Mr Hale said he would lay a detailed report before President Wilson and Secretary Bryan

ashington, September 2 - Pirsider who returns to Washington to Corulab, N. H William coute here from a specia Hales report on condition since the arrival of John erican government will be made di president

reached Washing that Mr Lind, who has been z since the rejection by the ould ictuin to the Unite a few days No confir could be department Bryan said just before leaving engagement tonight al intention by Mr Lind

essage from Mr Lind to

the Mexican situation at th reputaring ' just as the president i the capital circles as significant developments $M \sim$ B: van had no explanation for his , except a smile the first he matic affair with Mexico for many

today was the action of the ppropriations committee in rec

be Execution Report

to the reported execution of six Ameri-cans at Tonicon, on order of Frederal General Bravo. The state department is without official knowledge of the Americans, who were said to be serv-ing in the constitutionalists ranks. The death of John Sheedle at Vera



not change her mind or moods. She is Miss Susie Wells, and she lives right here in Atlanta Miss Wells made up he

he name of McDaniel street should not be changed, and her mind is still She has won her fight, and let it be said right here that it was a good fight, the last round of it being efore Atlanta's city council, yesterda;

fternoon It was such a good fight, and Miss Wells showed herself to be such a good fighter, the council voted almost inanimously with her even though shi vas beaten before the street commit

Name Good Enough for Her Muss Wells is one of the largest property Jowners on McDanlel street, and even though it has no fancy sound. that It was good enough

furnish the score at any time dur-ing the game. The operator will gladly furnish you with the result whenever you call. Remember the number—Main 5000.

otesting against the angles Milton Stock's line drive that had a home run tag on it, he saved the first e game of politics council busy getting votes in coun for she realised early the committee would committee would pass favor bly on the change Lost Fight in Committee

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will remain unchanged

Alderman Maddox would be a shame to

eet, and he I with history

eague champions. She lost her fight before the com-nittee by one vote, but she managed o get a minority report was a desperate battle, witnessed the largest week-day growd of the Thesday afternoon the big

eason, barring the opening day. Gilbert Price, hurbing the battle o for Miss Wells on the floo his life, kept the Gulls at bay through supported by Alder an I N Ragsdale and others vorked harder. He pitched like the Maddox told council tha vorld's series hung on the outcome of change this one same and in this neck of th backed up his present series is more imortant than the world's series. The Guils were able to nick his de Terrace might sound good

widely scattered In the ninth inning, Schmidbingles permitted to count with the the Gulls made, rather than the Gulls made, rather than in a chase where there was a sibility the cards Price made one

BEST WEEK-DAY CROWD

Will Face Gulls Today.

ASK FOR MAIN 5000 IF YOU WANT SCORE

and the Gulls or any other game

during the series and want to keep

By Dick Jemison

When Tommy Long clashed into th

and of the bleachers in deep left field n the nifith inning and pulled down

of the series for the Crackers.

The locals copped the jump game

to I and but two games now sepa-ate the two leaders in their (ight for

the right to the title of Southern

The Constitution is prepared to

you are unable to attend to

between the Grackers

its progress, telephone

let them move the ob-es off the street" Whips Them to Frazzle.

morning the Crackers had nee to win This morning stowed awa chances hav se a single gam the Crackers

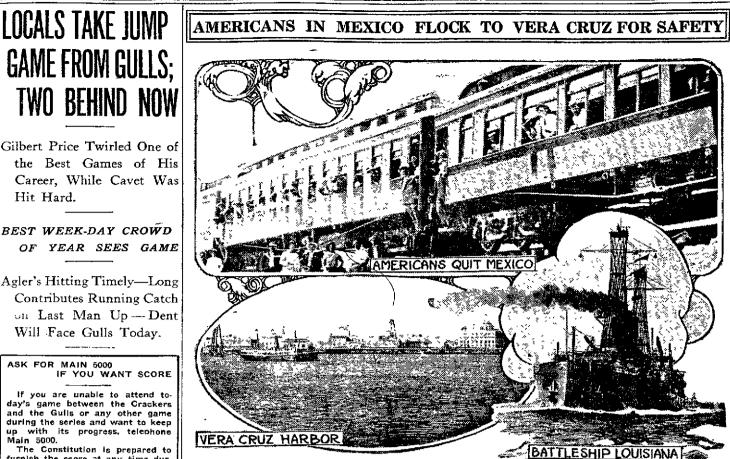
today Mavbe the nothing like game

IMMODEST COSTUMES out as good a game as the first inning, three IN "MOVIE" THEATERS BARRED BY COUNCIL

rused in unison adopted yesterday in modified

piecalo

big crowd sat on an any It was getting monoto one had a bunch that omething lmance committee, of which Coun-lman Jesse Wood is viec chairman



Many Americans in Mexico dropped [non-interference in Mexican affairs heir business, closed their homes and and had urged Americans there to ourried to Vera Cruz after President leave the country. Every train enter-Vilson had announced his policy of ing Vera Cruz brought refugees, some



Girl's Story-Lola Says Caminetti Promised to Divorce Wife and Marry Her.

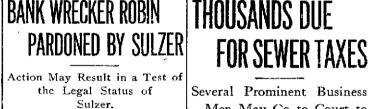
Except for brief minor testimony to a introduced tomorrow, the govern F. Drew Caminetti, whom it seeks to rove guilty of violating the Mann act by transporting Lola Norris for im aoral nurposes, from her home in Sav aromised to rest Thursday.

Miss Warrington resolutely reaffirmed ecently found guilty, for her downfall shamefacedly, "I was intoxicated."

vines or liquors been ordered by her siance of Diggs and Caminetti. Miss Norris later confirmed this testimony Lola Norris repeated more fully that n the Diggs trial the story of her re

Wronged Wife Listened to Girl The wife and mother of the defend nt listened to Miss Norris closely, and Caminetti frequently advised his law been his wont since the trial of his

in this manner



Men May Go to Court to Prevent the City Levving Albany, N Y., September 2-An nouncement that Governor Sulzer had pardoned Joseph G. Robin, who serving a term in the penitentiary Against Property.

erving a Blackwell's Island for wrecking the Northern bank and the cil at a recent meeting City Marsha bank, of New York, was James M. Fuller will be forced to issue at the 'executive "chamber this after fi fas, against more than 200 property noon, although the pardon est Saturday.

Simultaneously issued a writ demanding the production of the prisoner before Sulzer regard the time set for the convening of the court of impeachment. It is know Cady Herric ind others close to the governor ad vised strongly against issuing the par Acting Governor Glynn tonight re

used to comment on the circumstances While eemed loath to discuss the case, it was pointed out at his office that ubernatorial tangle. Governor Sulzer disqualified from exercising the par ion function "I stand on that

would

ork, has notified the attorney genwill onnose eral's office that he As Robin is confined in a county penal institution, the pe

conducted by the York In a statement explaining his real

dal.)—Colonel David

26 PERSONS KILLED AND 50 ARE INIURED WHEN TRAINS CRASH White Mountain Express, Go-

ing 40 Miles Hour, Strikes Bar Harbor Express Just Outside New Haven.

DANGER SIGNAL IGNORED BY THE SPEEDING TRAIN Many Prominent Persons Are Among Victims, Who Were Returning From Maine Resorts-"Banjo" Block Sys-

tem Responsible.

FLAMING DEBRIS SEEN

BY PRESIDENT WILSO Haven. Conn, September sident Wilson passed President through bere at 9 50 o'clock t en route from Cornish, N. to Washington. The presi-A, to washington. The presi-dent's train was taken over the same route where earlier in the day the disastrous wreck of the Bar Harbor express occurred. The president stood on the ob-servation platform and saw the wreckage being burned

New Haven, Conn., September wenty-six persons were killed and 7 o'clock this mornin

The first section of the White ng along at probably 40 mile the Bar Harbor Expres et beyond the block signal. White Mountain engine cleave through the two rear Pullman e oth of wood, splitting them in tw nd tossing their wreckage and three core of mangled human beings alive, some dead, on either side

The The third car, also of wood occupied by forty boys on their summer camp at Monmouth was lifted into the air and fell on its side crumpled up and crushin of the boys to death and injur ng others.

Some of the victims of the ullmans were hurled fro fence paralleling the track fifty i listant ng found lodgment in the tele;

was the third seriou ho New ession of the fi fas, for more than four ear, and inaugurated the first be regime of Howard Ellio lected head from his summe Hampshire to assume n earlier train less than an hour

Practically all the oth trains vacations and all but tw Irning from Maine, we on was among those killed. No on as hurt in the White Mountain train

The List of the Dead.

death list revised from the 's report and from the list is railroad company, is:

IN WRECK AM ALTSCH MILLIAM ALTSCHUL, Norfolk, HAROLD AVERY, New York, MISS MARGARET ARMSTRO Washington, D. C. MISS MARIE L. BULLIT:

his ALBERT GREEN, New Yord ROYAL HOTCHKISS, New 1 MISS MERRITT, Philadelphi MISS HARRIET MIDDLE,

MISS MURPHY, New York, H. F. MARTIN, Bryn Mawr, Pa. DANIEL NEAL McQUILLEN, JR. Philadelphia

lot proceed agains the property owners because in every connections city has failed to put water on the

cision rendered by City Attorney Mayon to the effect property owners are liable, the committee adopt Quite a number of prominent busi en are named in the fi fas Som

Under a resolution adopted by coun

wners who have been delinquent in

the matter of paying sewer assess

Tuesday morning and found that de-

linquent owners owe the city approxi-

there is another batch it iss. amount

to about \$5,000 which council ha

Marshal Fuller dug

declare that they will seek injunctions to prevent the city lovying against heir property. D. C. BARROW BECOMES

SAVANNAH COLLECTOR Savannah, Ga, September 2 .--- (Spe-

Cruz, a British subject, is reported to have had no connection with political disturbances.

Consul Ager reports from Tepole bampo that Americans do not conside by the second sec leaving. Hearst attack and the fourteen cans and other foreigners on the La

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DO YOU NEED HELP IN YOUR NEW HOME?

If so, what will you do Ask your neighbor or some man on the street? Why, do you think they keep a pocket directory of men and women out of a job, any more than you do? Don't bother your friends and neighbors when you want help.

It's so easy to insert a Want Ad in The Constitu-tion tonight and have lots of applicants in the morning

Index to Want Ads Page 10 Col. 2 "You Can'l Get Something for Nothing"

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but no trace of the cash has been dis

Rheims, September 2.—Lleutenant Paul Leferanc, of the French naval fly-ing corps, and his passenger, Mine. Lefevre, wife of an artillery officer, wore fatally hurt when their aero-plane capsized and fell near Buoy late last night. The machine caught fire, and when villagers reached it they found its passengers hopelessly in-jured.

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KILLED WHILE FLYING

AVIATOR AND WOMAN

covered.

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the latter seng the blow that pinnea it on the Gulls and did the packing referred to above. Tommy Long's catch in deep left in the pinth inning, as related, was the stellar fielding play of the after-

tumes" Councilman Claude Ashloy was the only member of council to take the floor against the ordinance. He de-clared that it discriminated against the small theaters in favor of the large ones, and that it was in the rategory of class legislation Councilman Greer asked that the ordinance be printed and submitted to council so that the members might study its provisions closely before taking action. The Crackers made four errors, but three of them did no damage whatso-ever. The fourth permitted the one run the Gulls made to flit over the pan, though it would not have allowed this had the Crackers been only one run to the good as the play would have been made to the plate instead of first.

BLOODHOUNDS ARE USED TO SOLVE \$44,000 THEFT

have been made to the plate instead of first. Eilliott Dent will be Manager Smith's selection in the second battle of the series today Dent has had a good rest with an injured shoulder which has been working out carefully for the past three days, and on the bench Tuesday begged for the chance to make it two straight. Bradley Horg, the former Mercer stai, will probably be the selection of Mikk Finn He has been a mighty stumbling block for the Crackers thus far this season, blanking us twice at Ponce de Leon Waverly, Iowa, September 2 -Blood-hounds were used today in an effor-to solve the theft of \$44 000 in cash and securifies taken from the bed-room of Henry Woodford, one of the wealthiest men ... Sunday morning. The authorities were not notified of The authorities Bonds to the wealthiest men 'n this section, early

the theft until toda; Bonds to the amount of \$48,000 were found just in-side the window of Woodford's home

Fonce de Loon But it will be a much more confi-dent bunch of batsmen that he will face this time. It will be a deter-mined lot of batters, realizing that on every ball pitched the ultimate hold-or of the pennant will be decided. Hogg is going to have to pitch the greatest game of his career to stop the Crackers today.

the Crackers Loday. Grocers to Attend. Last Wednesday was the final Wednesday closing up day for the gro-

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She Knew It Wasn't Proper. "Then, why did you continue to go with Caminetu?" "Well, I knew it was not proper. If

"Well, I knew it was not proper, if they had been living properly, it might have made a difference. I did not feel that I was doing her (Mrs. Caminetti) an injustice, as he told me they were going to be separated." Robert Derlin, for the defense, in

answor Do you reel the same affec-tion for hum?" There was another moment of sl-lence before she answered "no." Judge Wanted Wamen to Hear. The courtroom was packed, many of the spectators being women and girls, When Lola Norris began her story her voice was audible to the jury, but not to those in the rear of the courtroom and Judge Van Fleet re-marked. "Miss Norris, raise your voice, please. I notice that several ladies in the rear of the room have to lift their hands to catch all you say; they might miss something."

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sworn in as collector of the nort of Savannah today. Brief, but pleasing ceremonies surrounded the installa-

tion. Colonel Barrow's commission came yesterday He succeeds W. R. Leaken, whose term expired last month.

him acted without hearing evidence. It is also claimed for Robin, he says, that in pleading Suilty he did so with an understanding that no sentence would be imposed. He adds that many pleas for clemency have been made in Robin's behalf while Frank Moss, assistant district attorney of New York county, rendered a written report hold-ing thet Robin is innocent. Robin was sentenced to a year's im-prisonment last November so that in the ordinary process his term would expire in about two months.

CHILDREN OF MILLS THROWN OUT OF WORK

Robert Devlin, for the defense, in closs-examining the witness, dwelt upon the return trip from Reno. "Didn't you tell District Attorney Atkinson that you and Miss Warring-ton had occupied the same herth on the way to Reno?" "Yes:" "Why did you try to protect Drew Caminetti then" T would not believe what they toid Eoston. September 2.—Thousands of "children of the mills" were thrown out of work today by the operation of a new state law which prohibits the employment of any child under 14 years in a workshop, and provides that no entid under 16 years shall work more than tight hours a day or more than 48 hours a affected by the change. tion in the course of study is a com-more than eight hours a day or more than 48 hours a week. Fifty thousand been added. The faculty of the school employees are affected by the change. is a strong one.



San Francisco, c St. Louis, clear. St. Paul, cldy. Salt Lake City, c Shreveport, cldy.

Salt Lake City, Shreveport, cldy Tampa, cldy. Toledo, clear.

Washington, clr.

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Several members of the board of edu-

Reports From Various Stations. STATIONS AND State of WEATHER. Temperature. Rain 7 p.m | High Inches Atlanta, cldy. . . | 86 Baltimore, clear. . | 74 Burmingham, clear. . | 86 Boston, clear. . | 76 Buffalo, clear. . . 82 2320006482684086224040604 88878989888888785769778897 Buffaio, clear. . . Charleston, pt. cly. Galveston, clóy. . . Hatteras, rain. . . Jacksonville, clear. Kansas City, clear. Knoxville, clear. . Louisville, clear. . Memphis, cldy. lemphis, cldy. liami, pt. cldy. lobile, pt. cldy. Mobile, pt. cldy. . . . Montgomery, pt. cly New Orleans, pt. c., New York, clear. . Oklahoma, clear. . Raleigh, clear. . . Raleigh, clear. . .

Knoxville, Tenn., September 2 .-- Mat- powered. During the night at Oliver thew and Luke Duncan, brothers, of Frost Bottom, in Anderson county, Tennessee, preachers of the Baptist to the State Hospital 1 r the Insane persuasion, fought and went insane at Lyon's View. His brother Lake is over an argument about the Bible, still at large in the woods.

This occurred last Saturday, and after they had fought, both took to the bord fought, both took to the Lord or the devit. Matthew maintained they had fought, both took to the woods. Matthew was captured yester-day and taken to Oliver Springs. He fought sayagely when taken, knocking geveral men down before being over-are between 35 and 40 years of the

Springs, he was lashed to a post for safe-keeping. Today he was committed

Brothers Fight and Go Insane

Over Argument About the Bible

Weather Prophecy MODERATE NORTH WINDS Georgia—Fair Wednesday and Thurs-day; light to moderate north winds.

son public schools opened Monday morning under most favorable auspices and with very flattering prospects for a successful year. The opening exercises were held in the auditorium, the new superintendent, Professor J. C. Dukes, being in charge.

cation made brief talks. An innova-tion in the course of study is a com-

MISS STODDART, New York. S. CROZIER FOX, Scrantor, Pa. FRANK B. RUTTER, Scranton, Pa. MISS EMILIE KENNEDY DAVIS.

MISS EMILIE KENNEDY DAV Philadelphia. MISS AGNES WHITE, Boston. ROBERT M. YAHN, Philadelphia. DHED IN HOSPITAL. PHILO HOTCHKISS, New Haven. GEORGE T. KORGA, New York. MARY JANE, residence to

DIED AT MERIDEN.

DIED AT MERIDEN. HARRY K. INMAR, New York. UNIDENTIFIED DEAD, Woman, had locket marked M. H. M., and much value in Jeweiry, thought to be the wife of H. F. Martin, killed. Elderly man, aged 60, 145 pounds. Elderly av van dyke beard, shaven, clothed only in unio.

woman, weighing shout 20 German birth gold band ring, inscribed and for Death-4-30-70."

Woman, aged 35, had diamond clus-r ring engraved "D. B. L." (or G. B ing engraved "D. B. L." (or G. B on left hand, locket with "F. B

Mana Man, gray hair, brown eyes, smooth face (inquiries made for Hale Stein-man, Laucaster, Pa.)

"Banjo" Block System Responsible.

The New Haven officials were frank admit tonight that the so-called block signal system which art of the line has not ye ard by the semaphore system responsible for the Vhite Mountain train, twin under investigation. the "banjo" system, as

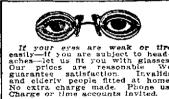
or them was the first the Bar Harbor Express and due to stop at North stop at North wood and the bodies h of the wreck, either fell upon the

plunging through the thick fog the While Mountain express the impetus of seven cars, bag-



BEACON SHOE STORE





S SOUTH BROAD STREET.



circumstances.

make up

hind the engine. Torgedock were set off. Meantime Flagman C. N. Murray, of the Bar Harbor train, had gone back with the torpedocs, a distance, it was said, of four hundred feet. The tor-pedoes went off, according to officials of the road and some of the train crew. Then came the crash. According to Vice President Whaley, of the New Haven, it would not have been possible at the speed the train

been possible at the speed the train was making, for Engineer Miller to have stopned within 1,500 feet after he saw the signal. The engineer did not see it, he said, until he was al-most upon it, or scarcely more than one hundred feet from the rear of the Bar Harbor express, and at the same

moment he heard the torpedoes. "I do not wish to place any blame on the engineer," said Mr. Whaley, "but in view of the foggy conditions, a question to be determined is wheth he was running too fast under the cumstances. There is no rule of the road, which would require him time and to take a while running in a fog. and as I know, he received no instructions to make up time.

Chief Engineer that the New Haven had been twice advised by the public utilities com-mission to abolish the "banjo" system, once last becember and again in March, following minor wrecks, both of which the blame was laid the door of the "banjo" system Passengers Were Asleep.

al Passengers in both trains all asleep when the collision occurred, the White Mountain's engine, No. of the locomotive that figured in the Stam ploughe ford wreck June. of last

d under the weather the first difference of the second state of t had literally reduced the the microst kindling wood and the bodies of the passenger

ath of the international set international set in the set of the platch is the set of the platch is the set of the platch of the locomotive, according to the and the vestibule of the other, tossed is engineer of the into the ditch, were the only parts of the two cars not demolished. Tonight north road officials Trolley cars were pressed into serv

pre-ice to bring to New Haven both the n a dead and dying. A part of the White a^{p-} Mourtain train took some of the inthrough the thick fog, jured to Meriden and the undamaged cars of the Bar Harbor train were used to bring others to this city, where

ey were placed in hospitals. There are eighteen in the hospitals re and some are in serious condition of the less seriously hurt wen

death list grew from thirteen to twice that number during t ternoon and evening Several injured died on their or after after

Rescaling the Boy Campers. nicl Dunn, a former Vale football and athletic instructor of the boy in annual matrix a solution of the bo-'s, and Harry L. Mooney, who have inte of them, came out of the unscathed and led in the rescu-Practically the overturned third Chisholm

First steps to determine who was to taken in secret. Nor will be public, if Coroner Mis his announced plan. At res to his amounced plan. A preliminary hearing this afternoor imen of the two trains were ex-ed. Latter what surported to be a synopsis of the testimony

According to this recital, every poscondion was taken. The flag-the Bar Harbor express went train that might be follow as recalled by an engin

and saw the

The wooden cars were to splinters and the mass of wheekings was set aire read employees. The engine w hulled away, the sleeper Chisho which had been overturned, w tighted and pulled to New Haven, i the cars which were unharmed p ceeded to them destination Lingthe No. 1437, of the White Mon Chisholm

was not badly damaged.

WRECK TO BE PROBED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Washington, September 2.--Upon re-cept of news of the New Haven wreck Chief Inspector H. M. Belknap, of the interstate commerce commission, lef for Wallingford, Conn. to direct an investigation. Tolegrams were sen by the commission to Field Inspector

sage, day coach and five sleepers be; hind the engine. Torpedote were set off. Meantime Flagman C. N. Murray, of the Bar Harbor train, had gone back Springfield, Mass.; D. D. Lyon, of New York, and J. F. Hawley, of North port at once at Wallingford to asport at once at Wallingford to as-sist in the inquiry. Commissioner McChord, whose duties include inquiries into railway acci-dents, probably will take personal charge of the commission's investiga-

there is a second secon

that none of the wreckage be remov-ed or destroyed until after represent-atives of the commission have con-ducted their investigation of the dis-aster. Tonight he received assurances from General Manager Woodard that the road would comply. This action was taken, the com-missioner stated, because in the wreck on the same road at Stamford, Conn., June 12 last, some of the pas-senger cars were promptly burned up senger cars were promptly burned up by the railroad and thus valuable ev-idence destroyed. "The commission does not propose to have this oper-ation repeated if it can prevent it," he added.

AUTOMATIC TRAIN STOPS DEMANDED BY RAILWAYS Washington, September 2.—A bill to require railroads to install automatic train stops was introduced tolay by Representative Levy, of New York. It would require the interstate commerce commission to test all automatic train stops at the expense of inventors and require all railroads to install ap-proved automatic stops within twelve veers.

proved automalic stops within twelve years. Representative Britten, of Illinois in a resolution setting forth that a total of 129 persons had been killed or injured in 14 wrocks during the past two years on the New Haven sys-tem, proposed that the interstate com-merce commission be dilected to make an immediate and thorough investiga-tion as to the cause of the latest accident. The resolution would di-rect that the commission report its findings with recommendation for remedial legislation. The preamble declared that the cas-ualties indicated extreme negligence on the part of the traffe managers and officers of the railroad, obsolete, unsafe and indicatuate equipment, or that the "lessne for dividendi is para-

to "desne for dividends i to the proper protection



AND 30 ARE INJURED

Two Sections of the Famous London-Scotland Express

Collide. Kirkby, Stephen County of Westmore

land Ungland, September 2-Fifteen persons are believed to be killed and thirty persons injured in a collision ctions of the famous Lundonexpress early today. Official accounted for nine known reports accounted for nine lead, while correspondents on the spot reported that the fatalities numbered

fifteen. The wreck occurred on the Midland railway, near Hawes Junction, the two socions being southbound for Lon-don. The second section dashed into the rear of the first, telescoping several coaches which Many persons were trapped, and I not killed outright they were burned to death. At least thirty passengers were taken from the wreekage sufferto death.

ing injuries or burns, and as many as ten of these may die The two trains had left Carlisle for London at 1 35 and 1 47 this morning

espectively, and the collision between lisic on a lonely moor. The first section of the train had

The first section of the train had stopped to get up steam for a sharp upgrade when the second section be-hind dashed into the first train. piling up the sleeping cars, crowdod with passengers. Several of the cars caught fire and many of the passengers were trapped. Rescuers from farms in the vicinity came on the scene too late to save many of the passenkers. Nine charred bodies were taken from the wreck, and it was believed that several others still were among the depits. About thirty hipred pas-sengers were sent on special trains to the Leeds and Carliste hospitals. Another disaster occurred near the

Another disaster occurred near same place on December 26, 1910 the passengers lost their lives and

twenty-five were injured. PTOMAINE IS BLAMED FOR POSTMASTER'S END

Athens, Ga., September 2 .-- (Special.) Postmaster J. W. Morgan, of the town of Adburn, on the Seaboard Air Line, 19 dead as a result, it is claimed, of poisoning

TO MEET IN MACON Permanent Organization Will Be Effected at Gathering to Be Held Thursday. On Tuesday, September 16, the Andrew, a national organization in

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1913.

Georgia Chamber of Commerce will the Episcopal church, has succeeded in hold an important meeting of the bringing the 1914 mational convention to Atlanta representatives of the commercial, nanufacturing and agricultural inter-Plans for this meet sts in Macon. ing have been callfully laid and the program prove of great importance to the tess interests of the state. This state chamber was organized

Tuly 23 at a meeting held in Atlanta under the auspices of the Atlanta This meeting in Macon will Hannum, secretary; H. E. Watts, treat e held for the purpose of perfecting urer. the organization. President E. W

Statson and Secretary E. H. Hyman, of the Macon chamber, are enthusiastically behind the movement, and will act as hosts at Macon. A spe-cial committee has been appointed by the directors of the Macon chamber who will take charge of arrangements.

Executive Committee, The executive committee of th leorgia Chamber of Commarce which charge all the details of thi seeting is composed of the following

men: C. J. Haden, Atlanta, chairman; P. M. Mikinson, Madison, R. D. Colo, Newnan; J. N. Davis, Albany; G. W. Deen, Wayeross; J. A. McCord, At-Lanta; W. H. Shispen, Ellijay, and C. A. Wickcersham, College Park. Charles D. McKnney, of Decatur, is acting as temporary secretary and is lending his assistance to the move-ment.

Georgia Chamber of Compactee

Some of the specific aims of th Georgia Chamber of Commerce are To organize local commercial bodie

To branne where no such organ-ization has yet been found. To bring about more effective co-operation between the various com-mercial organizations, especially along such lines as better roads, sanitary conditions and educational facilities. To bring the farmers and business men to a better understanding of each other and a more general recogniton of mutual interest.

To foster all movements that seen calculated to better industrial, agricul-tural and commercial conditions in the

The continuous advertising of state's resources. Plans of the Georgin Organization

Plans of work of the organization of the most progressive states in the union have carefully studie ind it is probable that the Commercial Secretaries' and Busine Men's association will be taken as ndel.

The co-operation of the cal trades bodies of the state of Geor-gia is now being secured and plans are being laid for organizing similar odies in each of the other 146 coun ties of the state. Each of these coun res will be represented in the state organization by a vice president.

tres will be represented in the stationary a vice president. **The Attanta and Albany Specials.** Sepretary, E. H. Adams, of the Albany Chamber of Commerce is plan-ming for a representation from Alban any and the surrounding, towns and is already negatiating for a special conch and reduced rates to Macon The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be represented by another large delegation and the surrounding towns follege Park, Kirkwood, Lathonia Stons Mountain, Decatur, Madison Winder, LuGrange, Newnan, Gaines-ville and all other towns of north Georgia that can conveniently do as are requested to join the delegation in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to go to Macon in a body in a spe-cial car to be known as "The Atlanta Special."

Special.'

MODERN WOMAN SCORED IN BIG CHURCH REVIVAL

IN BIG CHURCH REVIVAL The "mothers' service," at Grace Methodist church was a memorable one for attendance and interest. The ladies of the Old Ladies' Home were brought in automobiles, and each one was presented with a bournet of fragmant flowers at the door. Mr. Bass preached a tonder sermon, and Mr. Stapleton sang of "Mother," the con-gregation joining in the refrain of "Amazing Gruce." At the atsension services the sermon was to women only on "The Modern Woman.' Mr. Bass said that the modern woman loved dresses, danchy, gambling, publicity, and did not love annesticity and children, and niless woman, the center of home and so-ficety, the chief force in civilization, did not consecrate herself to lofty ideals and hely living, the human race would persah from the earth. Mr. Bass will preach at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday atternoon a children's services will be conducted by Mr Singleton, who is also teaching a soul-winners' council at 7:15 p. m.

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Brotherhood of St. Andrew Will Hold Meeting Here During of Coal Roads October in 1914.

The executive committee of the local ssembly of the brotherhood

the Episcopal church, has succeeded in The convention this year York city.

The convention in Atlanta in October, bringing about 2,000 delenow being worked out will gates from all parts of the United States and Canada. The officers of who costing Atlanta and the convention are Dr. C. M. Barnwell, president; P vice president; W. E.

AMERICAN EXODUS STILL UNDER WAY

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thracite. This combination, controlling at the easent time 63 per cent of the entire umined deposits of anthracite and arketing about 30 per cent of the mual supply, will own or control in me, if not dissolved, the attorney gen-al warns, "every ton of commercial-available anthracite known to ex-t" guna properties were also uninjured. st." The importance of the suit i basized with the declaration t his case "only the law can elicf." It is pointed out that Consul General Lespinasse, at Teno sique, Mexico, reported to the state department today that the seizure of a steamer by revoltuionists had held up possible for a monopoly to be broken by the influx of fresh capital at-tracted by high profits, but against a monopoly of hard coal, the supply of which is limited, there can be no such protocies eight Americans who were ready to leave for the United States. The consul said he had made strong repre sentations in behalf of his countrymen and believed they would not be mis treated. Foday's suit is the second step of the

Many Americana to Embark.

department of justice to solve the "hard coal trust" situation since the decision of the supreme court last Do-cember cancelling the so-called sixty-Consul Canada reported from Vera Cruz that a large number of Ameri-cans were planning to embark there Thursday on the steamer Mexicane for

Thursday on the steamer Mexicane for Galveston. Nine refugees on the Nor-wegian steamer City of Tampico, are due in Texas City tomorrow. Consul Letcher reported that many Americans in the vicinity of Chihuahun were disposed to postpone following the advice of President Wilson in re-gard to leaving for their country, in-sisting that they would rather face and hips and the relatively small danger of present conditions than abandon their property.

abandon their property. Consul General Shanklin gave notic

Consul General Shanklin gave notice that many Americans at Mexico City were desirous of leaving for Manza-nillo. It was reported that about twenty persons wished to get out of that district, indications pointing to many more refugmes from Mexico City and Guadalajara districts embarking at this port. Consul General Shanklin reported having provided transporta-tion for twenty-one refugees by the west const, sending all to Hanzanlin vest const, sending all to Hanzanillo

is that route was cheaper than by way of Salina Cruz. FOR MOTHER'S DEATH At Acapulco there are about twenty-five Americans who wish to leave the country, and there are a few others near the port of Minizo.

Athens, Ga., September 2,...(Special.) The husband and children of Mrs. W. J. Cooper, of Monroe, in Walton coun-ty, has entered suit for \$15,000 dam-ages in the United States court here for the death of the lady. The petition claims that she died from the effects of burns which foi-lowed the explosion of a can of ker-osone. It is claimed that the oil was mixed with gasoline or other imput ity or other inflammable fluid. The suit is entered against the local deal-ar, M. C. Knight; the middle men, the Gulf Refining company and the milk company, the Texas company. Deputy Consul General Allen is at Torreon arranging for such Americans as desire to leave the country. Dis-tressing conditions are reported at this colori ooint.

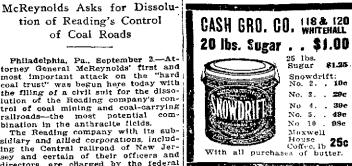
EXODUS HAS CEASED FROM MEXICO CITY

City, Maxico. September 3.-The American evolus from Maxico City has practically ceased. A score or more Americans who arrived here today from interior points called at the consulate, but have made no artoday from interior points called at the consulate, but have made no ar-rangements so far for proceeding. Those of the better classes decline to accept steerage passage, but say that they are willing to take any accom-modation on an American transport, where they could feel assured of sani-tary quarters and proper treatment. Consul General Shankin, however, has not received any intimation that such a transport will be sent to Meri-can waters. Mr. Lind, Fresident Wilson's per-sonal envoy, has indicated he has no intention of returning to Mexico City unless assured he could be of service in reopening the negotiations. The Mexican foreign, office has made no move to give such assurance. In some quarters it is thought that possibly unexpected developments may follow the arrival of William Easard Hale in Washinston, where he is understood to have gone to lay some new phase of the situation be-fore the president. Turin, Italy, September 2.—An auto-mobile with a party of Americans who have been staying at Chamonix, France, fell over a precipice today near Little San Bernard. Two wom-en, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Duer, are mortally injured, while the injuries suffered by Mr. Duer and his son are less enve.

less grave. The injured Americans were transferred to the hospital at San Bernard. Their further identity has not been ascertained.

AMERICAN CAPTURED

BY MEXICAN BANDITS El Paso, Texas, September 2.—A. W. McCornick, of San Antonio, super-intendent of the Palomas Land and Cattle company in northern Chibua-hua, is held prisoner by Maximo Cas-tillo's Mexican freebooters for a ran-



he Central railroad of New Jer-nd certain of their officers and ors, are charged by the federal mment with violating both the ian anti-trust law and the com-les chause of the interstate com-act, in an attempt to monopolize roduction and transportation of acite.

the dissolution of the Temple Iron company. The court held the govern-ment had failed to prove a general combination among all the coal-carry-ng railroads and left open to future flightion the so-called minor combina-ions of which the Reading is the most important.

thons of which the icealing is the most important. Former Attorney General Wicker-sham filed a civil suit along similar lines and which is now pending against the Dolaware, Lackawanna and West-ern Rallroad company. Attorney General McReynolds now is considering the question of strack-

Attorney General McReynolds now is considering the question of attack-ing other alleged combinations of coal-earrying railroads and coal mining companies, particularly the Lehigh Valley and the Erie and their allied coal companies. No decision as to prob-able action has yet been reached.

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AMERICANS TUMBLE

BRYAN'S IDEA FAVORED BY PEACE ADVOCATES

The Hague, September 2 .- The in-

terparliamentary council at its first meeting today discussed a resolution proposed by Richard Burtholdt, of

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convulsions and had a hundred and three during the five days he was ill. sons acted as pailbearers at the funeral vesterday. ASSETS OF THE PRISON FARM ARE \$208,820.85

An audit which has just been com-plated of the prison farm and state reformatory for boys at Milledgevillo by Alonzo Hichardson & Co., shows both of those institutions to be in fine shape. The total assets of the matitutions are shown to be \$214,-062.30, Habilities, \$5,231.94 (sexcess of assets over habilities, \$208,820.56. The assets of the farm are shown to be \$159,375.71 and of the reformatory, \$38,945.15. \$38,945.15

WASHINGTON NEGROES MAKE STRONG PROTEST

Washington, September 2.---Negroes of the District of Columbia today mailed to members of congress a protest against proposed legislation affecting their race. The protest was in the form of a resolution adopted at yesterday's annual emancipation celebra-

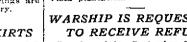
tion. Preceding its adoption, speakers de-chared their race was discriminated against and that certain southern rep-resentatives in congress did not rep-resent the "southern gentlemen class." The resolution reads: "We protest against the outrageous issuits aftered the rare by a set of

"We protest against the outrageous insults offered the race by a set o' men in congress who do not represent the southern gentlemen class, and call upon the representatives who repre-sent the gentlemen to use every effort to suppress those men who misrepre-sent the American sentiment. Dr. S. P. W. Drew, president of the Henderson National Memorial League of America, drew the resolution Among the speakers who encourged the negroes' protest were Senators Clapp and Jones.

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ZIONIST CONGRESS OPENS IN VIENNA

Vienna, September 2.-The eleventh



Douglas, Ariz., September 2.—Prac-tically all Americans in the Yaqui river valley and gettions surrounding Guaymas have begun preparations to

Guaymas have begun preparations to leave for the United States. Request has been made to the state department that a warship be sent to the mouth of the Mayo and Yaqui rivers to re-ceive refugees. A warning has been issued by American Consul Agent Hos-tetter, of Hermosillo, who has used even stronger terms, it is said, than President Wilson employed in his gen-eral request. eral request. Several small bands of Indians were

Asbury Park, N. J., September 2.— "Women who wear the dresses of to-day and indorse the new styles are not representatives of true American womanhood," Bishop Luther Wilson told the thousands of persons who attended the concluding session of the annual campmeeting at Ocean Grove. "The wearers of the latest dresses tend to degrade the small girls who are soon to become women. Women in this coogregation will leave here and go to the big citles and towns all over the United States. I' is their moral duty to do all they can against these fashions." Several smell bands of indians were reported to have taken the field inde-pendently of the insurments' troops, who virtually control Sonora state. The Indians, it is reported, have not withdrawn their demand that all lands formerly in their possessions be re-turned. Bishop Wilson's protest was aimed at the split and X-ray skirts. "Pure American Wilson's was his sub-

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terparliamentary council at its first meeting today discussed a resolution proposed by Richard Burtholdt, of Missourt, declaring that the confer-ence "approves Secretary of State Bryan's plan whereby the nations bind themselves to submit disputes for investigation by an impartial com-hission before resorting to hostilities and requests the governments to enter into negotiations to secure such an agreement." The debate disclosed a unanimity of sentiment in favor of the general idea, but differences of opinion as to whether the proposed text of the treaty should be approved. Finally Mr. Bartholdt's motion was adopted in amended form, expressing heartlest approval of the idea and requesting the permanent committee on arbitrasom of \$10,000. This is the second time he has been held for ransom. During the Orozco revolution he was toreed to pay \$5,000. Yesterday a Mexican brought a re-port to Hachita. N. Mex. that McCor-mick was held a prisoner again, and today an El Paso bank received a frequest from McCormick, through a friend, to forward \$10,000. The money

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Mrs. Pankhurst Insane Woman

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Members of Crew on Georgia

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cape From Death

TWO TRAINMEN HURT



Colored Minister Urges the Negroes to Aid Police Catch Criminals - Forty Women

Slain in Two Years.

Police court expe ienced another etronuous day Tuesday, when Recorder Pro Tem Preston tried approximately 125 cases from 8 30 a, m until 8 30 clock at night

This record, coming, upon the heels of Mondays court, which Judge Pres ton declares was the biggest since prohibition, establishes another mark in police justice. The trime wave and especially the many murders of negro vomen, is alarming the negroes of Atlanta

was made This €vident 10 strong sermon on the present was delivered by Rev B J Bridges colored, president of the Georgia Col ored Industrial school at Wagun day night at the Butler Street Meth odist church

The cited that there had been more than 40 negro women slain in M leaves two sons and three daughters leaves two sons and three daughters is within less than two years and that more than twice to at number of men had been killed. He ursed m bers of his race to do away with the traditional impulse to shield the slay er in such cases, and in ord 1 to rid the community of such widespread the community of such widespread



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orime, to co-operate with the belies in running down criminals. "The perpetrators of most of these orimes," he wald, "nave going unput-labed, which fact is due to the feeling of most of our race who would shield and hide, not only the orime but the criminal long as this condition exists the negro race is in danger of destruct tion The only thing which will re-duce crime among us is to afford an place of seclusion for the wrongdos, pince of secturing for the wrong det but to assist the nutherities in met-ing out to him the justles ho deserves. This wave of crime, as well as all others will nover be checked unless this course is pursued by the negro-The police, in striving to ferret the murder of a black, strike a wall of adam.nt in the silence of negrees who adament in the silence of negroes whitry to thwart the afforts of authori ties

Colonel J. V. Smith Dies; Going to Funeral, Widow Learns of Sister's Death

Vincial Bluff, Ga September ----(Speial)---Just as Mrs J V Smith was preparing yesterday to attend the ineral of Colonel J V Smith, aged Smith, ages and one of the most respected citizens of Fannin county, news reach. ed her of the death of her sister, Mrs William Harper whose home was nea this place

'The militant suffragettes of England are anarchists treated as such T the same penalties for like crimes that anarchists do-except that I am not in favor of capital punishment Urs Pankninst I repaid as insance she is

Parkanist I regald as insare one is extremely eriatic and has done great-larm to the cause of equal suffrage this way said by Dr Len G Brough (on former pastor of the Baptist Tub eri sele now of London who slipped into Atlante unheralded Tuesday mora biling in an easy chilr at the home I illing in an easy chilr at the home of his brother Dr Joseph Broughton 103 West Tweifth street last night with a favorit. Havana between his lips D: Broughton loked the picture of health. With an extra 25 pounds in weight to his credit and a ruddy glow to his checks he spoke freely about conditions of the world in gen

DR LLN G BROUGHTON First pastor of the Baptist Tabernacie

tail I tried to slip in here unobserved on m_V way to Macon and other points he said Bit I see I have been found out I am very happy to be back here, again especially just at the time when Di Micconcell is to be installed at the Tabern sele.

Tabernacle

Tabernacle in grant Rid of Fankburst Engined Rid of Fankburst Engined Rid of Fankburst Speaking further about militant suff frageties D: Broughton said 43 you know 551vla Fankburst has gene to fate ounder certain treatles exists accesses after the lumelight I do not tug between the lumopean countries she will have to stay theer I think the will have any great lasting effect upon motals because the that is all that it will benefit her in the least The suffragetes gamed a great point when they dug up that old English which says that anyone who all lows another to commit suicide is the suffragetes for the suffragetes f

ay eekers After Limeliahu Speaking of the new mode of dress ng prevailing among certain classes f women Dr Broughton spoke very one

Members of Rotary Clubs Must Be Boosters for City

The full neuring of Rotary club grasp the real reason for this form of rk and the fart the Atlanta Rotary

club is expected to play in advancing Citin is expected to play in advances the best intercests of this community were explained in detail at a meeting at the Fiedmont Tuesday atternoon ivan to Allen and Albert 5 Adams delegates to the fourth national con-vention of Rolary clubs were back from suffallo filled with enthusiasm over the ideas they had gathered there since the recent organization of a lub in Atlanta the wrong improssion his grown up in some quarters as to its pirgose. It is not a suffish organi-dation. It is not a business who is a member of the Rolary club holds his member of the Rolary club holds his member ship not to hoost his private interests or his individual business but to represent and serve the interests of all Atlantans in his trade or profes sional calling. the best interests of this community

all Affantans in his trade of processional calling Mr Allen and Wr Adams both made forceful and enthusiastic speeches Mr Adams quoting from a speech made by Piesident Glenn C Mead of the

tunns questions of the national organization said Rotary can never attain its full per fection as long as there is a vestige of the notion that Rotary clubs exist for the purpose of exchanging business among their members. Our last two conventions have umphatically repud-ated this idea and President Harris dealt it a death blow in his masterful analysis of Rotary delivered before the convention in 1912. The misconception appears to arise in the minds of out siders because the membership of Ro

organization Since the Rotary club is a commer cial organization it could not includ cial organization it could not include every business proprietor or manager in a harge city without becoming un-wields and cumbersome The Rotary club is a carefully selected body of business and professional men and the ideal Rotary club is the most repre-sentative commercial organization and business club the world has ever known It is a parliament of business where every business constitutency has its representative and may be heard on a basis of absolute equality bervice and not self is the true motio of all Rotarians

WIFE, ASKING WORK, FINDS HUSBAND WHO HAD DESERTED HER

When Mrs Bige Wallace applied for work at a local mill Tuesday monning the first person whom she saw on entering the building was her husband by whom she and her two young chil-dren were deserted three weeks ago in Anderson S C. She immediately communicated with the police and Wallace was placed under arrest charged with desertion of his family and is being held at police headquar ters pending investigation of the case stary clubs is restricted to one representative from meach trade or professional calling But it requires only and the Associated Charities Monday moments thought and reflection to Wrs Wallace appeared at the office of the Associated Charities Monday of having been described by her hus band three weeks ago Because she could not obtain employment of any kind in Anderson Mrs Wallace, with her two children, aged 2 and i came to Atlanta her two children, aged 2 and 4 came to Atlanta Virs Wallace was promised every assistance A boarding place was se-cured for her and her children are being cared for in the day nursery for working womens children Act-ing on the advice of Superintendent Logan of the Associated Charilies she went early Tuesday morning to a local splining mil to apply for work, and there met her hushand Mr Logan and Miss Ramspeck, of the Associated Charities hope with the assistance of Mr Coogler to ef-fact an amicable adjustment between the couple, making it unnecessary to prosecute the case against Wallace to Atlanta

JUDGE CONDEMNS PISTOL CARRYING

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ers at once He declared that the man who carries a pistol in a civilized com-truinity n_5 a coward and deserves only contempt

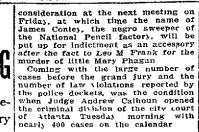
Cumbling called by the judge a senseless cvil was also made the subject of part of his address to the

new grand jury and he told them that it was the duty of grand jurors and of petit jurors to see that gam blers received a just punishment The grand july after being sworn n met and chose H Y McCord as foreman Immediately thereafter a number of cases were taken up, and

Inteleen true bills ranging from mur der to robbery were returned B C Smith a negro was indicted for the murder of John Henry Wil for the marter of Join merry with kerson another negro whom he is said to have stabbed to death Most of the indictments were against ne groes and were for burglary and robbery. Several indictments were returned for carrying concealed weap one

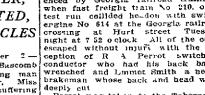
Other Indictments

Other indictments There were other cases on the list Three of the indictments found, charged perversion and two were for assault with intent to rape During its session Tuisday morning the grand jury found no no bills out of the many cases considered Several of these cases will be given further



ing on the track The switching crew all stoutly main

ON HOMEBOUND TRIP ON HOMEBOUND TRIP Owing to his fallare to make a conaction in Denker, the return of Governor Slaton will probably the action of the railroad have started average to this fallare to make a conaction in Denker, the return of Governor Slaton will probably the govern laved intil Thursday Secretary Hardy Ulm announced yesterday The govern or was detained in Derker Ionger than he expected to be and did not start on his homeward trip from that eity un til Tuesday morning He will probably reach Atlanta late Thursday even ing





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France has no such law to my knowl edge that this fait I imagine will have a good effect upon the actions of Sylvia Pankhurst. If she tries a hunger strike theie they will no doubt illow her to staive to her hearts content. When asked how the morality of Atlanta compared with thit of I indon Dr Broughton said. It is hard to compare the two itles considering their great difference in size and the fact that London and the English na-tion is vasily older than we here There is this difference though—they do not have the great offine waves there that America has A shooting is rarely ever heard of in London From the stindpoint of general moral ity on the surface the British rate is in advance of us Beneath the surface do not know However I think in matters of legislation we are slightly superior But from the personal stand point they are more advanced I should say

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Negress Is Killed. Parts, Ga., September J.—(Special)— On Saturday might, between 10 and 11 ociock on E J Thompson's farm, about two miles west of Perry, Mose Armstrong, a negro man, shut and killed Manne Jones, a negrees, with a shot gun A quarrel led to the shooting The cubse of shooting is said to have been realousy. An inquest was held by Corones Schilling on Sunday moro-ing and the coroners jury returned a verdict of withful murder Mojse was arrested and put in jail

Socialist Lecture.

J L Rodier, of Washington, D (1, who in delivering a series of lectures under auspices of local sectalists at Labor fremple 113 Trinity avenue, will give his accord lecture Wednesday, September 3, 8 p m Subject, "Ideal-ists, Opportunists, Terrorists and the "Labor Problem. Admission free.

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IT'S COMING OUR WAY!

The government's September cotton report, issued yesterday, vindicates every forecast made by The Constitution. It points for Georgia a year of prosperity singularly unequaled by any other southern state, codditions peculiarly conspiring to make this state apparently the favorite of weather and wind and Providence in Tichness of yield and standard of quality

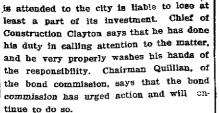
The Constitution has held that this year Georgia, the second cotton-producing state of the cutton belt, would hold its own against its best record. We predicted that Texas, the largest cotton state, would show a radical depreciation from its condition of last year by reason of the drouth, and that others of the large and more important cotton states would show similar conditions.

The governments report verifies each one of these forecasts. In Texas the condition of the crop is 64, as against 81 a month ago. In Mississippi, another big cotton state, the condition is 69, as against 77 a month ago, a deterioration of 8 points. Oklahoma, a notable cotton state, has an enormous slump of from 71 a month ago to 45 in August.

GEORGIA, SECOND BIGGEST COTTON STATE OF THE UNION, MAS AN UN-CHANGED CONDITION OF 76 FOR THE TWO REPORT MONTHS. In a nutshell, while the southwestern cotton belt has been pelted by misfortune and its yield and condition driven de 1, Georgia has held its own, being only one point under the tenyear average of 77.

Another factor is to be reckoned with, and that is the condition over the entire belt as affecting prices generally. The tenyear average for the belt is 74.7. The averfor the current year is only 68.2, a divergence of nearly seven points.

HIGH PRICES FOR GEORGIA COTTON ARE, THEREFORE, GUARAN TWO POINTS OF VIEW: (1) THE COM-MANDING SUPERIORITY OF GEORGIA'S COTTON CONDITION; (2) THE CER-TAINTY THAT THE BELT AS A WHOLE WILL NOT YIELD SUCH A GLUT AS TO DRIVE DOWN PRICES AS A WHOLE, Cumulatively, this means that of all the cotton states Georgia will be the most prosperous this year. Considering that our crop this year was raised at less cost than in many years, and also the bumper crop of corn coming on, Providence literally is playing into the hands of this state. The fall of 1913 and the winter of 1914 should set new records in prosperity for Georgia.



This is all very interesting, but it counts for very little in protecting an investment for which the city has already paid in cash the greater part of \$200,000.

It is incredible that with seven hundred convicts one dozen cannot be spared to de this work, which Chief of Construction Clayton says can easily be done by a dozen men in two or three weeks. It is argued that the convicts might get their feet wet in the work, and that somehody might complain about it. For this reason it has been suggested that the bond commission should provide free labor to at least assist in the work.

This is a detail that might very easily be worked out between the county commission and the bond commission. The main point is that the work is of sufficient importance to REQUIRE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION, and the undertaking is such a small one as to bring about universal surprise at the continuous delay.

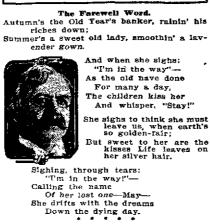
the county board meets today, and it should give definite direction . the matter, either notifying the city that they will or will not do the work. If the county com mission will not do the work, then the city, so notified, will have no other alternative than to spend a few dollars to protect an investment of \$200,000, much less the health of the city.

We are guite confident, however, that the county commissioners will not county down so meritorious a proposition.

THE NEW EDUCATION.

Sam Small, in his letter today, graph ically embodies the long-held ideas of this paper with regard to the education of today and of tomorrow, Mr. Small shows that our present curriculi are in need of sharp revision toward the practical, and indicates that already sturdy progress in that direction is visible. He does not scorn classical or academic education. Neither does The Constitution. But he holds that the keynote of all the education of our day should be pitched to the tune of fitting the manand the woman for those tas ... which are to comprise their life work. And if that is not a sensible definition of education and the purpose for which it is maintained, we

are at a loss for a better one. A personal experience will be illuminat ing. Some weeks ago, in a talk with The Constitution's editor, Mr. P. T. Dodge, president of the Mergenthaler Linotype company, emphasized the importance of the educational policy outlined by Mr. Small. Anyone who has ever seen a hnotype operate knows it comes as near being human as a piece of machinery can be. It follows that mechanical skill of the highest order is required in the manufacture and the assembling of these machines. The Mergenthaler corporation is, of course, world-wide. It has factories in every leading nation in civilization. Discussing his experiences and observations with regard to education as it applied to his own business, President Dodge said: 'What I have seen and undergone in Gormany alone has taught me that we are years behind that country in educational standards. They do not, in the public schools of that country, neglect the primary literary elements. But to them they add a thorough vocational training. As a result that boy emerges from school already three-fourths prepared for his battle with the world. In Germany the youths who come into our factories, where the technical requirements are exacting, are found, uniformly, to have been faultlessly grounded in the fundamentals of the work. And the same principle applies to each of the applied arts and occupations. Nor does Germany neglect the academic side. Her universities are among the finest in the world. On this side of the water? Well, even with the technological graduates



Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON



Country is applaudin'--biggest crowd in town; but when you've made yer little speech come down! come down! Come down, an' git acquainted with the people fur an' nigh, who all the time have wondered why you stayed up there so high! Country's gittin' anxious--every field and town; softest place for you to fail: Come down! Holdiar His Ground.

Holding His Ground.

Mister Punkin's fat an' round-Falltime's yaller blossom, He's a holdin' of his ground, But-gimme Mister 'Possum' Coex him down f'um dat high limh-Got de bigges' dish fer him!

- Coax him des de bes' you kin
- Tell he hits de gravel; Yer's a sack ter put him in, An't's time ter travel. Ef de Meat Trus' git him-my Dinner bell, goodby-goodby! -my

The Unwelcome Passenger.

The Unvelopme Prassnarr. "There's no hope for us, this side of the Hereafter," says the editor of the Whitsett Courier. "When the recent hurricane gave us free transportation.—house and all—over the count line we were congratulating our-self on the way that we'd escape paying taxes when, happening to turn 'round, we di covernd the tax collector a few yards be-hind us, riding the same hurricane"

"Uncle Sam" in Clover. A peep into Uncle Sam's Autumn Store-use inspired Folger McKinsey to strike house this jubilant note

- "Rivers rupplin' as they run In the beauty of the sun, Orchards fruited, and the vine-Uncle Samuel for mine!
- "Banks cavortin' brisk and bold,
- Files of sliver, dreams of gold, Corn enough to stand the test,
- Good-luck watch-charm on his vest.
- "Mills a-runnin' night an' day,
- Lots of work and lots of play; Wilson at the helm of state, Uncle Sam just feelin' great:"

Editors Poor Judges of Money. The editor of the Bonham Favorite warns the brethren "to beware of the citizen who offers them a ten-dollar billin payment of his subscription. In the first place, at is too much money for an editor to handle at one time, especially while the weather is so warm, and in the second place, there are a number of counterfelt tens is disculsion and number of counterfeit tens in circulation and not being good judges of money liable to be handed a 'bum' bill."

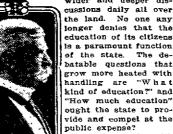
Why George Stays at Home. George Balley says the ministers of his town realize that they can always take a summer vacation while he remains on guard to keep the devil out.

Cancelled Dates. "Tis sweet to hear the silver dollars chime----They keep afar the Wolf of Want and Woe, But he'd decline to lecture, at this time, At hot tamale stands in Mexico.

Fair Notice. "We haven't

NEW EDUCATION WILL BRING REVOLUTION By Sam W. Small

Education? Sure! But what is education, in the special terms of a public service? That last is the question that is drawing out wider and deeper dis-



Mixing much with the masses and meeting with them on distinctly

sam W. Smail. Sam W. Smail. revolution of systems and methods of public education—slowiy forming through the years, but sure to be realized. Perhaps we might discard that initial R and say it will be an evolution, but even then it will be an effects. The iter

The idea is growing that public The idea is growing that public school curriculi have been too much expanded and the studies of the puplis diffused over too many merely academic and unpractical sub-jects. They come out of the schools at last with "a amear and a smatter," as is said, of things imperfectly taught and that they will never be called upon to use in the actual business of life. The demand is rising stronger daily for a simpler, more perfect and more practical schooling of the children of the people in the fundamental principles of an English ed-ucation That demand covers three irreduci-ble essentials, namely.

ble essentials, namely. First, indispensable and expert training in the three R's, geography, history, per sonal hygiene and elementary chics; in all

Sonal hygens and chemental states in all schools shall be devoted to life-work in-atruction, in rural schools to manual and agricultural arts, and in urban schools to manual and vocational arts;

manual and vocational arts; Third, that education beyond the gram-mar schools shall be either at public charge, through merit scholarships awarded to grad-uates of grammar or high schools, or at

mar schools shall be either at public Charge, through merit scholarships awarded to grad-uates of grammar or high schools, or at the expense of the students or their parents, guardians, etc. It is needless here to rehearse the many and cogent arguments uttered in defense of those three demands. Suffice it to say that they are plausible, popular and appeal expecially to the business sense of that large majority of voters who know that their own sons and daughters have scant chance of being beneficiaries of expensive high school and university plants, operated by taxation on the masses and enjoyed by the few. I am telling you no lie when I say that those arguments are making new and strong con-verts daily from ocean to ocean. The new education will undertake the thorough reformation of the common schools. beginning with those of them; they will be scientifically built and sanitary, and will have better qualified and better pald teachers.

teachers. The new education will give us a gen-eration of hoys and girls who can correctly spell the common words of the language, read the mother tongue without stumbling over words of three syllables, can write without sticking out their tongues and erasing every fifth or sixth word, and can "figger any sum" that ordinarily comes through the farm, the shop, or the roadside atore. They will know the salient facts about their own country and its history as they know their own front-door yards and they know their own front-door yards and

be sure that Australian of the Dog-star. The new education will give back to the received in stalwart, capable The new education will give back to the state value received in stalwart, capable citizens and not crust-culfured sissles; it will produce moral and responsible patriots, and not pop-eyed political parasites and demagegues. The new education will produce more schools hite Georgia Tech and the Milledge-ville School for Girls, and will direct those who want classical and professional prepara-tion to let the public treasury severely alone and go to those institutions where such training is supplied on strictly C. O. D. terms.

The new education, in fact, will be "of the people, by the people and for the people."

Pay for Writer's Cramp.

(From The London Daily Mail) A home office committee in a report pub-lished yesterday recommended that writers lished yesterday recommended that writers' cramp should be scheduled as an industrial disease entitling an employee to compensa-tion under the workman's compensation act. The committee, who heard evidence on behalf of the National Union of Journalists, railway companies and the general postof-fice, state that "writers' cramp is a disease of the central nervous system resulting in failure in the co-ordination of the muscular movements necessary for writing." It is more likely to occur, they state, in individ-uals of neurotic and anxious temperament uals of neurotic and anxious temperament than in the robust, though had styles of penmanship and especially overwork con-tribute as secondary causes. Witnesses also referred to analogous but rarer conditions

The World's Mysteries

WHAT WAS THE PALATINE LIGHT?

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sign,

Few readers will recognize the title of

miliar to them in connection with America, and those few who do know something of

the Palatine Light are more or less famil-iar with Whittier's popular poem, "The Pal-

atine," which is contained in his "The Tent on the Beach."

Leagues north, as fly the gull and auk,

Point Judith watches with eye of hawk;

There, circling over their narrow range,

Talk together of dream and sig Talk of the lost ship Palatine.

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light

Into the teeth of death she sped:

"May God forgive the hands that fed The false lights over the rocky head"

Leagues south, thy beacon flames, Montaul

Quaint tradition and legion strange Live on unchallenged, and know no change

The old men mending their nets of twine

In their cruel hearts, as they homeward

sped. "The sea and the rocks are dumb," they said:

"There'll be no reckoning with the dead."

But the year went round and when once

more, Along their foam-white curves of shore. They heard the line-storm rave and roar.

As the poem indicates, some mysterious sht appears to have been seen from time time near where the ship Palatine sank. The sea has many mysteries and sallors

The sea has many mysteries and sailors are unusually superstitious. What this pe-culiar light that hovered about the unfor-tunate vessel was no one has been able to find out. The Palatine was wrecked on Elock Island This island is nearly midway between Newport. R I, and Montauk Point, at the extreme end of Long Island, and prac-tically commands the entrance to Long Island Sound. Today it is a popular sum-mer resort as well as a year-around home for sturdy fishermen.

Behold, again, with shimmer and shine Over the rocks and seething brine, The flaming wreck of the Palatine,

this article as associated

Point Judith, referred to in the poem, is an extremely dangerous point that extends into the sound at the entrance to Narragansett Bay, and is always a great source of anxiety to the sailor on account of its

of anxiety to the sailor on account of its treachery, and the solitor on account of its treachery, and the Point Judith light is one of the most prominent along the sound, which warns the mariner to keep away. The record of the sinking of the Palatine is somewhat vague. There are different stories of the cause of the wreck, and Whit-tier adopted one of them for his descriptive poem. One writer says the Palatine light has not been seen since 1832, and another, Dr. Aaron C Wiley, a physician on Block Island, saw it in 1810 and 1811, and wrote a description of it, which is included in Arnold's "History of Rhode Island." Dr. Wiley says the beams came to him as from a vessel at anchor at first. But the

Dr. Wiley says the beams came to him as from a vessel at anchor at first. But the light moved along the shore of the island twice as fast as he rode on horseback on shore. Then in a flash it went backward to its former abiding place. It was a true light, but somewhat dim and owing to its movements it was apparently always on the point of vanishing or increasing in bright-ness. It was two miles off shore sometimes, and sometimes five miles, and would move along the shore for a couple of miles, to return on its vagrant course. Dr. Wiley's account may be said to be the best in existence, for most of the many

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Dr. Wiley's account may be said to be the beet in existence, for most of the many persons who have professed to see the light have given no date for their stories. More of those who have told of it have been com-pelled to deny they arer saw it, but have observed that their mother or father had seen it, and from such an "steellent" source their information was derived. The only explanation that has even been given for the appearance of the mysterious light from time to time is that there may be peat beds off the northwest corner of the island and that the natural posphores-ence from the spot provides the light, a true ignis fatuus. Many residents who claim to have seen it were probably deceived by the light of some passing schooner wending its way towards Vineyard Sound of Narra-gensett Bay, but every now and then with-in the past thirty years have been printed statements of its reappearance. statements of its reappearance.

A Story of the Moment By WALT MASON. The Famous Prose Post

AN EXCELLENT WEAPON.

"Here is a most remarkable little con trivance, madam," said the bustling stranger. "As you see, it is a pistol, but it shoots liquids instead of the usual ammunition. Of course, you will take it for granted that it's a toy, but it isn't. It is a great protection to a woman who is home alone much of the time. Keep this pistol loaded with ammonia, and you don't need to worry about tramps coming to the door."

"I know all about that pistol, mister," replied Mrs. Curfew, "and I know it's a wolf in sheep's clothing. I bought just such a weapon of an agent last spring, and it brought more trouble into this house than you could shake a stick at. Just after I bought it my little granddaughter came to bought it my little grandeneugher came to spend a week with me, and I knew the minute I saw her coming up the walk that there would be no end to my trials and tribulations. She's a good little girl, and nobody could have better intentions, but she's the worst trouble breader I ever saw. Wherthe worst trouble breeder I ever saw. Wher-ever she goes people hold up their hands in horror, for she leaves a trail of wreekage behind her, and she's always falling up-stairs or doing something that will break a bone, and then the doctor has to be called. and his bill is something scandalous.

"That little girl found the pistol the first thing and I told her she could shoot water with it as much as she wanted to, and gave her a basin of water, and she seemed to be having the best time in the world, when there was a knock at the front door, and I went there to find that Mrs. Jigsmith had come to call on me It was quite an honor, for Mrs. Jigsmith is the wife of the assistant cathler at the bank, and people of her standing seldom go calling in this neighbor-hond. I could see Mrs. Turpentine, across the street, and Mrs. Pumpernickel, in the house next door, looking out of their win-dows with their faces green with envy, and the sight did me good, for the highest dis-tinction either of them ever had was when and, of course, she was there in the interests thing and I told her she could shoot water and, of course, she was there in the interests of trade. It was different with Mrs. Jig-smith, however, for she never mentioned her

smill, however, for she never mentioned her husband's bank while she was here. "She was beginning to tell me something about a new organization she had established. It was called the Woman's Welfare society. and I have no doubt that it was a splen-did thing, but before she could explain its purposes the catastrophe happened. That little girl came into the parlor with her pistol in hand, and aimed it straight at Mrs. Jigsmith. I screamed and tried to interfere, but before I could do a thing the child had Jigsmith. I screamed and tried to interfere, but before I could do a thing the child had pulled the trigger of that deadly weapon, and Mrs Jigsmith was dripping as though she had been caught in a blue rain without an umbrella. If it had been plain water that the child squirted on her it wouldn't have been so bad, but the young one had found a bettle of blueing and filled her pistol out of that and the liquid splashed all over Mrs. Jigsmith's face so she looked like a woman in a sideshow. in a sideshow. "I took her took her to the kitchen and washed "I took her to the kitchen and washed her off and tried to explain things, and apol-ogize in every language I could recall, but she just looked at me with a stony glare and never said a word, and when she left the house and walked down the street any-hody could see she was as mad as a wet hen, and I could see the neighbor women gripning in the most idiotic way. While I stood at the window watching her go I heard Mr. Curfew enter the house by the back door. He was whistling as though he hadn't a care in the world, but all of a sud-den he quit whisting and began yelling for den he quit whisting and began yelling for the police, and falling over the furniture in the most reckless way. I went to the kitchen and there he was, rolling around with his hands to his face and asking somebody to turn a fire extinguisher on him. That unfortunate child had loaded the pistol with nainkiller she found in a bottle, and she

(Copyrighted, 1913, for The Constitution) The blacksmith is a healthy man with large hairy arms who beats his way through

life.

THE BLACKSMITH.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

However, no one would reproach the blacksmith for beating his way-not even a large man who had large hairy arms him-The blacksmith is held in the highest self. respect because he doesn't beat his fellow men, but devotes his earnest attention to

sait. The blacksmith is held in the highest respect because he doesn't beat his fellow men, but devotes his earnest attention to beating up iron bars and rods. It takes a blacksmith about ten hours a day to beat his way successfully. After he has handled a large headed hammer for a few years he becomes very broad across the chest and capable in the shoulders. Very few men amuse themselves by plagueing a blacksmith. While everyone does not al-ways agree with him he is generally ar-goed with very politely. Only a reckless and hairbrained cilizen would wander from the tariff to the ancestry of his opponent while arguing with a blacksmith. The blacksmith stands all day before his forge heating iron red hot and then beat-ing if up with a hammer. Whep he [sn't doing this he is persuading a pervon, and erbarrassed horse to lift up its off hind legs and be shod. Nothing is more impres-sive to the layman than to see a blacksmith pick up one corner of a large horse and neil a red hot shoe on it in spite of the anin al's objection. The blacksmith holds the foot in his lap while doing this, but if the amateur tried the job the said hoof would be extracted from his stemach by a coroner's jury with appropriate ceremo-nies. a coroner's jury with appropriate ceremonles

nics. The blacksmith is an honest man who has no chance to hond his business for one thou-sand times its worth. He does not grow rich, and while others toil blithely in soft seated chairs he must stand at his forge bailing himself in sparks and now and ther picking up a red hot horse tool by mistake No blacksmith has as yet become president. On the other hand, practically no black-smiths are arrested for littering up the street





STRANGE, ISN'T IT?

Everybody agrees that the Peachtree sewage disposal plant, costing the city nearly \$200,000, is threatened by the sluggish outflow caused by the debris which has been collecting in Peachtree creek for many decades. Particularly that section of the creek just above and below the disposal plant is congested with material that has been collecting all these years at the sharp turns of the current, and the slightest rain holds back the flow of the water and raises the level.

The men who are building the plant say that its efficacy is going to depend largely npon a clear flow in the creek.

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. The mayor says that unless the matter

we are often compelled to break in hands that virtually are greenhorns."

As a rule we simply, as Mr. Small says, "smear and smatter" every boy and girl with an education taken from the same pigeonhole, then push them out from the nest to fly or flop!

Germany is making the whole commercial and literary world sit up and take notice Her educational system is the reason. Until America adopts or modifies some such method we shall be unjust to the comma gineration, to our own opportunities, and to the destiny fate has in store for this nation.

September brought the bills, but the dollars met 'em half way.

Nevertheless, Thaw has enabled his an cient enemy, Jerome, to get back to the front page.

We're never too old to hunt trouble. There's your Uncle Joe Cannon wanting to run for congress again.

If Huerta doesn't mend his ways Mexico won't be able to recognize herself.

And here's the people's friend, the Prosperity Train, giving silvery signals all along the line.

It's home-coming week for Americans who have strayed over the Mexican border.

People are so used to being hit by the tariff they won't stand from under when it's coming down.

friends and relations since high prices hit them not to come now—in order to get ac chmated, so's they can spend Christmas wit with us, as the price of beetsteak is higher than the cow that jumped over the moon, and we can't invite them to a ride in an airship to overtako it."

"In the Full of the Year." The following quatrain by D. G. Bickers is the first lyrical Autumn word from the goldenrod reatm:

"The autumn tinge is touching western skies, The harvest fragrance floats up from the

son. The Indian summer's born as August dies-And goldenrod is smiling up to God!"

The Ungrateful,

"While the paper was running," says the Billwille editor. "we got neither money nor thanks for it, and now that it's in the hands of a receiver, blest if the man is thankful for what he's about to receive!"

A Huge Yellow Jacket Nest.

A Huge renow facter nest, (From The Abbeville Chronicle.) A farmer from Ludowici, a few miles from here, tells of a yellow facket nest at that place thirty-eight feet in circumfer-ence and ten feet in diameter, and steadily getting larger. He says that the curious for miles around are coming to see the

for miles around are coming to see the wonder. Two weeks ago, continues the farmer, the nest was nhne feet in diameter and thirty-eight feet in circumference. As a rule yel-low jackets build their nest under the ground and this one is said to extend sev-era, feet under it.

Advice to Young Mothers.

From The Lumpkin Independent.) Every young mother should let her hus-band get up once in the night and walk with the crying baby, so that he can enjoy the remainder of his life telling that he always did it.

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pists, planists, violinists and ham

mermen. The disease apparently is not very preva-lent. Among the railway companies for whom evidence was given only seventy-eight cases could be traced in twenty-five years, while Dr. Sinclair, of the general post-effice, knew of only fourteen cases among \$518 employees. Writers' cramp disables only for writing, not for any other occupa-tion tion

Cobwebs in Churches.

Converse in Chartenes. (From The London Evening Standard.) A well-known West End clergyman is re-sponsible for the following story, which he gives as an "awful example" of the dangers to which, even in these days of an educated democracy, a preacher is exposed who ven-tures to use figurative language in the output.

tures to use insufficient and a the pulpit. The clergyman in question when in the pulpit made use of the following expres-sion: "Natural science nowadays has be-come the handmaid of the Lord; but the come the handmaid of the Lord; but the revelation which comes to us from that do-revelation which comes the presence of time's unnoticed cobwebs, which simply want -ushing away."

As he was packing his robe in his bag As he was packing his robe in his bag As he was packing his robe in his bag defore leaving the church he noticed an elderly woman fidgeting about in the dim gloom at the back of the vestry. "What she showed no signs of taking her departure. Nervously she burst forth: "Oh, sir, it were cruel of you to takk about them cob-webs from the pulpit. I does my best, but my mop's too short, and ylcar, he won't let me get another."

A Distinct Advance.

(From The Butts County Progress.) The corn acreage in Georgia this year is 4.66.412 as against 3.683,061 last year, an increase of '678,351 acres. The Boys' Corn alubs are stirring things up in Georgia.

the shortage of soap would be some thing awful.'

corners of our cities with their filtring car-casses. If the world were filled with black-smiths the shortage of soap would be some-thing awful and art would suffer a swift do-cline; but it would be a better world than it would be if it were carrying an excess carge of spectators, hydraulic millionaires or automobile speeders.

House Cleaning Hint.

(From The Lumpkin Independent.) The housewife has not done a good job of house cleaning until she has put her husband's things where he can't find them.

shot it into Mr. Curfew's face as he entered house, and it was three the nouse, and it was three days before he could see out of his eyes, or do anything but use old motheaten language. So you must realize, mister, that you are wasting your time when you stand here trying to soll me one of your pistols."



The world was destroyed by the flood, as we are taught in the Bible; yet Noah with the aid of the ark saved enough of human and animal life to replenish the earth.

We are taught that the next time the world is destroyed it will be done with fire and brimstone-which may mean poisonous gasds. When Professor Challenger in "The Poi-

when Processor Challenger in "The Poi-son Belt" sent for his friends to come to him he ordered them to bring oxygen, and later, when they had arrived and had given an account of how peculiarly each had acted,

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he told them the earth was entering a poison balt of ether, and he added "in my opinion belt of ether, and he added "in my opinion it is the end of the world." Is Conan Doyle's story of a prophetic na-

Is Conan Doyle's story of a prophetic na-ture? Does it tell his idea of how this world is to be destroyed and then repeopled by the few who are saved by the oxygen Professor Challenger's friends brought from London? You will learn if you read this wonderful story which will begin in next Sunday's Constitution. Do not miss it if you want to be prepared to talk on the subject all Atlanta. will be discussing for the next month an

will be discussing for the next month of more.

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BY CONFIDENCE GANG

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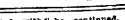
REFORMATORY BOY WINS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

From the state reformatory to an honorable position in a college is the exchange just made by Pollip Boothe, a Fitzgerald boy, who had been com-mitted to the reformatory for incorri-

billty. order to encourage the boys In order to encourage the boys at the reformatory to better conduct and to stimulate their ambitiona, the wom-en of Milledgeville have offered an annual scholarship in the Georgia Mil-itary college to one of the buys at the reformatory Philip was the first boy to win a scholarship which has just been awarded him by Superintendent J E Lovvorn, of the reformatory. The superintendent recommended his release from the reformatory so that he might attend the military school and the discharge was granted him Tuesday by the prison commission.

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Venes to End the Squappie. Thaw Gets Little Delay, but Seems Near Deportation. Sherbrooke Quebec September 2— arry K Thaw won more delay today his fight against bis return to the atteawan asylum and tonight he was takteawan asylum and takteawan asylum and takteaw thity of the Vatimal Association of manu-ng ad facturers and J P Bird its general immediate the state of the second second sday for eight weeks told the committee stand all it required of him in four minutes pening Bird was still under examination adjournment was taken Bird gave offrion the committee one new fact He said on the the national council for Industrial of pre-defense in organization in which immediate the enterst, put up \$500 to ald at the in a campaign in the sixth New Jer-r stepsil set of the said bears and the state age the sixth New Jer-r stepsil set of the said bears and the set of the sixth New Jer-reation ambers the tublic not h ing ad

more probably on Thursday , but more probably on Thursday was a day of alternat. joy and ression for Thaw At the opening the hearing he faced a new and gerous opponent in Alma Geoffrion Quebec, special emissary from the vinctal attorney general and pre-r, Str Lemor Goulu and from his Thaw heard that the attorney gen was insistent that there be no e delay in the case and that the ease corpus writ failing other steps id be taken to insure Thus a r. ay in the other steps sey congressional acceleration of the writ failing other steps sears ago to taken to insure Thiws respectively be questioned further on the this point tomorrow the return trip to the asylum Before continuing cross examina fudson the this counsel Thaw heard argue lobby committee questioned John A-igainst sustaining the writ McDermott manager of the United States Brewers association about a states Brewers astate

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stituents - "Ham" Lewis Says Rich Ought to Pay. Washington September 2-An ap

peal by Senator Root for justice to the people of New York in the levying of the income tax and a reply by Senator of Illinois who declared that chosen few of wealth

made to pay for the benefits of government marked todays tariff debate Senator Root declared that his state

neral which paid so large a proportion of the civil war income tax had volunstarily surrendered its constitutional protection against unfair taxation on conviction that the wisdom of self-control and moderation would stay the other states from combining to heap upon it the burden of taxation He said that the men upor whom the income tax would fall were those upon whom as the source for meeting its grea yearly expenses He attacked the \$3 000 exemption as relieving the agricultural states from the burden of taxation and advocated a \$1000

exemption Lewis Reniles to Root.

Senator Lewis said New York had failed notably to make its rich men bear their share of the burden of gov Brewers association to Repre-impaign contribution to Repre-ive J I MiDirmott in 1912 He d it wis made as a friend and i the briwers Representative got from him numes of those goil produce the brewers books the no announcement of his in-b accordance with wing idea that where the state fulled to act the federal govern t must act for them he was ready ment must get for them he was ready to make the rich ray. He sud sention Root himself ad pres hed this doe

when secretury of state Who use the people of New York whom the s nator is so solicit-s? inquired the Illinois s.nator ro they thuse who inced around all street and flock to the Waldorf torl? Are thus those whome s committee began a detailed xamination of Mulhall concern activities particular attention given to the use of certain repreet and Note to the Waldorf > Are they those whose are seldom found on the us-list but who haver usuad interancan in the summers and ands of to Carribean n the Are there no por and hum is stite? Why should the sen t that my people should be from the burden of governswore that

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Senator Gullinger of New The house today by the appropriation is to be default. New Ingainst in the tariff ommittee The bill carries a total of \$3.584 bill and holy assilted the textule manufacturers for recent lacor trou bill will occupy most of this week in The commerce court would go out of the commerce court would go out of prisence within stay duys after the prisence of the bill its work would be itention manufacture on the supports the prisence of the bill its work would so itention or de

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Nearly Quarter of a Million Dollars Secured in the Last Year

Terre Haute, Ind. September 2-With the arrest here today of George Reed John Collins and Hugh McGinof Indianapolis on complaint o Shaw, president of the Second

his of indianapolis on complaint of Cary Shaw, president of the Second National bank of Honston, Texak, the police declare they have ended the operations of a gang that in the last year has swindled wealthy men out of nearly a quarter of million dollars The work of the gang the officials say, closely resembled that of the Ma-bray swindle syndicate, and included fake prize fights Mr Shaw lost \$7500 which he was induced to place in a safety deposit box here. He hid brought the money from Fousion to intest in a deal for 20,000 acres of Missouri land Upon his arrival he was shown a large amount of money by the alleged confi-

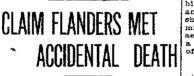
amount of money by the alleged confi men, and asked to place his y with theirs and put it in the while he and two of the men to inspect the land En route to inspect the land kh rouse Louis Shaw was induced to give the key to the box containing the and his companions disap

loner 'eared Another Texas banker who we windled by the alleged gang is said to be Ray Cunningham of Frankli De Row is on his way bere Both Cunningham and for the alleged gang in their towns The operations of the cout home towns

gang the authorities assert, were car ried on in Arkansas as well a and many victims from both states ar said to have filed complaints of swin dles. The police expect other arrests to be made in several cities soon, they

Aviator Fatally Hurt.

Rutland Vt September 2-In the fatal fall of an aeroplane at the fair mounds today George Schmldt iviator was fatally hurt and J Dyer Spelimin assistant judge of the muni cipal court received burns which may death Spellman ascended cause has death Spellman ascended as a passenger with "chmildt for an exhibition flight They were 200 feet up when the aeroplane fell



Friends of Dr McNaughton Make Fight to Save Him From Gallows-Produce Affidavits

Savannah Gu September 2--(Spe-: u)-Currying with him two affida its furnished by well-known citizens of Thomasville which bear out the heory that Fred Finders whom Dr (W McNughton was convicted of nurdering really came to his death from a drug which he was in the habit of taking Rev John S Wilder has was to Attent to a old in the death of taking Rev John S Wilder and of taking Rev John S Wilder and gune to Atlanta to ald in the fight that is being made in behalf of the condemned physician The affdavits are to the effect that shortly before his death Flanders was in Thomasville on business and while there frequently took some kind of that several times he

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for sixteen years Thomas county M eyor of that Flanders had come or tablets Mr Stanaland de that he went with Mr Flanders to investu

PEOPLE OF ARKANSAS WORKING ON THE ROADS

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tinued. 'The machine was completely under my control I could have flown far-ther in the reversal position, but no object was to be attained by doing so Besides, hanging do award for a long time brings the blood to the head and would cause inconvoltence "It is easily concervable that come AGAIN BY AVIATOR "It is easily conceivable that some persons might imprediately suffer from congestion and thus lose control of the Pegoud Again Describes Vast apparatus I, however, felt no such Letter "S" While Flying Hundreds of Feet in Air. Machine Under Control.

SOMERSAULT IN AIR

Versailles, France, September versalites, France, September 2 --The thriling maneuver of turning a somersault in the air with an aero-plane flying at rapid speed was suc-cessfully repeated today by the French aviator Pegoud over the Aerodrome at Buc.

Pegoud had promised that his per-formance at Juvizy yesterday was not the result of an accident but was proof of proper control and also of the aeroplanes stability

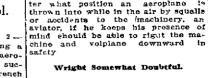
A dense fog had settled over the district around Euc this morning and this delayed Pegoud's ascent for three hours and a half. Then the sun burst through and cleared away the mist Pegoud ran his aeropiane into the center of the field and indicated to a battery of moving picture operators and nowspaper photographers the part of the sky from which he would begin o fly with his nead downward

Rose to 3,000 Feet.

He then took his scat at the motor and rose in a spiral to a height of 3000 feet. There he turned his aero-plane into a vertical position with its tail upward and dove down toward

plane into a vertical position with its tail upward and dove down toward the earth like an arrow When he had descended to an altitude of 1500 feet he began with his machine to de-scribe a vast letter S' The wheels of the asroplane were clearly visible in the middle of the S sticking upward while Pegoud could be seen hanging with his head down The avlator sailed along in this position for about fifty seconds Then his craft with a great sweeping curve came again into a horizontal position this time with the avlator headed upward The silence which hitherto had been disturbed only by the whirr of the motor was broken by a tremendcus cheer from the crowd Meanwhile Pegoud spiralied to earth He had been in the air only ten minutes When Pegoud clambered from his deat a number of women presented him with flowers while the avlators shake his hand A number of his ad-mitary me crowded around to shake his hand A number of his ad-mitars bore him shoulder high to the aeroplane shed where Pegoud, using a box as a platform told the crowd of his experiences

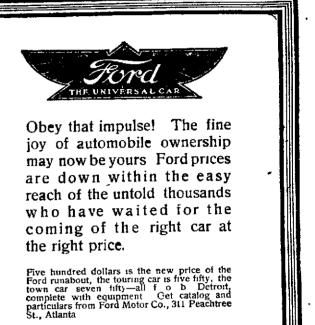
Machine Under Control. He declared that the motor was run-ning at only quarter speed while the



The greatest lesson learned from Pe goud s feat, according to experience gouds feat, according to experienced aviators who witnessed it, is no mat-ter what position an aeroplano is thrown into while in the air by squall

eropiane was upside down. He con

Dayton Ohio September 2 --- The interesting, but 1 am not pre o comment on the event with act details said Or when wright today when questioned about the upside down flight of French Avintor Pegoud at Buc 'Present models of monoplanes that I am ac-



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motion.

Three Killed in Gun Fight. It was annoincel fuesday that T It was annoincel fuesday that T L. Sanders has been appointed travel-ing freight agent it the Ocean Steam ship company with headquarters in Atlanta succeeding A J Wright, re-signed Wr Sanders has been en zaged in the transportation business for a number of years and has a large number of friends who will be pleised to learn of his deserved pro-motion.

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Three Killed in Gun Fight. Satier ville K) September Thier men were killed and a fourth was probably fatally wounded near he e last might in a gun fight believel to have been the result of a family feud The dead are vero and Se more Hy ard brothers and a journer ther Russell Cornett The latters fa ther Russell Cornett The latters fa ther Russell Cornett who also put transhed in the fight, is believed to be mortally wounded. Shriners Leave Colon. Colon Septembor 2—The visiting American Shriners Saitage and Tur-rialba, bound for New Orleans Prince Order of Battenberg, the captain and officers of the British cruiser New alund were the guests today f i is the ant Colonel Goethals, who took them on a sight seeing expedition.



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Every item entering into the making of this Miss isolino Campbell raturned yesterday from low York and she has joined Mrs. Orme Camp ell and Mr Orme Campbell at Argyle at her home on North avenue, in com-biliment to Miss Sallie Cobb Hull, Whose marriage to Mr Philip Weltmattress is given minute care and attention. The Conton Feit is pure long fiber-- the Ticking is the best--and the Workmanship is perfect. Salina Kan, September 2-Estab-Whose marriage to Mr Philip Welt-ner will take place his evening In the dining room the decorations were in green and white the center place of the tea table bring an ar tistic arrangement of white clematis and forms. The candia shuces were Mr Hattle W Moore and Miss Bertha Moore have returned from Albarquque New Mexico where they have spent the past two moniks with Yr wharton Moore They valied the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and other places of interest They are guests for deveral days of Mr and Mrs Hugh M Kee Mr Harty F Towns of Athens is the gues of Mr Marcus M Clayton on Cherokee avenue. lishment of a great central agency to assist in the marketing of all farm No holes or hollow places, no seams or ridges to try to avoid; just a soft, smooth surface that brings rest to products was recommended in the re-Mrs Laura M Jones who spent the summer in Asherille has returned to ber home on Oak dale road in Druid Hills port of the board of prectors of the farmers union at the opening session the tired body. And then, that sweet fresh smell that is so soothing and which is peculiar to all things that are absolutely clean. of the national convention of that or-ganization here today and ferns The candle shades were green and the mints ices and cakes ... Miss Larcy Hoke Smith has related from At Instic City and Miss Calile Hoke Smith from Texaway, With Wr Marien Smith they are in their home on West Peachtree street Mrs Eugene Crichton and Miss Mary Crichto, have returned from the mountains of North Caro lina were green and white In the other apartments quantities of ョHE The principal object of the central marketing bureau the report held, would be to draw business and farm-LUX-YOU-RY golden glow and golden rod were ef "Miss Effits Boykin has returned from North Jacobies, Mrs John & Goddard and har daughter Mar, will return from Toxaway about the 10th fectively used was served on the porch by ing interests closed together for their Mrs Fred Fester is the guest of Mrs A. D Adair fr Misses Marion Hull and May Emery Mrs Flinn wore a fown of white em broidered net over white M.S.E. K. Houster and Miss Clifford Hunter en e Tuesda for Californ a to be the guest of Mr and Mrs Albert Q Mead mutual benefit and to the ultimate benefit of the consumer In addition to its recommendation ... TELT MATTRESS The guests included the bridal party, relatives and he out of town guests Mrs Thornton Maryes afternoon tea at the Driving Club yes cr.a, assembled a bright party of young givis to meet Miss Bland Toulimon of Birninghain the gue t of 2 Misses M ldred and Dorothy Harman the directors report spoke of impor tant work accomplished by the farm ers union through the aid furnished Mer Eddle Hun or leaves Wonday for Perry Ga to spend the winter with he sister Mrs Sam Hurst *** To Mr Barge To Mr Barge A delightful affair of Monday even ing was the informal dance given by the Hyperion club in compliment to Mr Otts Barge Mr Bargo, who was formerly an officer of the club, is in Atlanta for a few days on his way to Memphis, Tenn Those present were Misaes Pearl Johnson Montgomery Ala Lucy Ham-mond San Antonio Texas Ruth Scul-ly Lucile Bean Annau Jenkins, Ben-nett Fowell Markarette Green Paul-ine Coulter Fdwin Harper, Char lotte Hemmer Theodusia Andrews Ed die Lee Terrell Aveline Morris Uap Hall Messrs Jonn Jordan Ernest Al Julian Jackson W E Close Warren Mussey, Edvin Pollard, Cupler Trus toward the enactment of the parcel Mrs E C McDougald returned yesterday from Foraway post law, an immigration restriction and other legislation The Misses Lonan Miss Berry and Mr and Mrs Lewis Ambross are at home on North stenue corner Courland strees. **PRICE \$15.00** Mrs J L. Dennis leaves this week to visi her daughter Mrs R H Trimpi in Sout Orange N J Built by HIRSCH & SPITZ MFG. CO. Atlanta, Ga. The members of the union, the report Mr. and Mrs Arthur Develley ome time at Nachcochee *** said, are members of the national ... board studying the rural credit sys Miss Lillian Williamson will entertain he bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home o North Boulevard. The union is prepar Mr and Mrs. Fred Lewis have returned home after a three weeks stay in Nachioochoe Valley They made the trip in their car tems of Europe ing for publication of a book on the *** general subject of co operation as it affects the farmer Wise irone Austin has returned home after delightful visit to the mountains of morth Geon gia and South Carolina Mas Charlos M Remsen who has been visiting in Chicago is with her parents in Iowa More liberal agricultural appropria Mr John N Goddard Mr L A Batchelo and Mr Belgter Allfend vere among those re turning yesterday from Toxanas tion the abolishment of dealing in futures the estallishment of a bu-Mm D A Ryan and Miss Fidythe Ryan lef Monda for Now York reau of marketing in the agricultural department, credit extension stricter immigration laws and a protest against the proposed central bank cur-Mr and Mrs W G| Chipley have taken on t the Hampton Court apartments on Peach Mus Aellie S Candler and M as Nell Candler have returned to Decatur after a stay of severa weeks at Wayner.ille A C Jen R A Gainer Henry Construction Julian Jackson W E Close Warrer Massey, Edwin Pollard, Cuyler Trus sell M M Morris Dr Matt Wheeler •••• Mrs M J Johnson mid Mrs A W Walker of Mncon are spending a cw days at the Georg an Terrace rency plan were some of the recom mendations to congress contained in the report of the legislative committee Mrs J El Scofield and Miss Margaret Scofield are guests of Mr W F Chaton in Florence S C sell M M Morris Dr Matt Wheeler A W Linden Brvan Baldwin, Gordon Hill A D Freeman Lewis Pierson Clifford Brown G T Freeman John Baldwin J C Lively L T Law, L P Dathouse Alvin Lovingood J T Mil Ier Paul Turner F W Lively, R, H White Jr, Pope Franklin, Dr B B Todd, L Strobble Mr and Mrs W A vorthington wers the chapterones. ... as drawn for presentation Five hundred delegates representing ... Mrs John Stephens and her gran teans Steph ene Mitchell and David and Sethens tro hos are spending a tev days in Jonesboru Mr and Mrs Eugene Wilson have returned rum North Farolins where they eletted Drevard thirly one states are present. The of-ficers include President C S Barrett of Georgia from North Carolins ' Toxiway and Ashiille Miss Louise Coirry was hostens on Thursday for the Decatur Bridge cub will has been recently reorganized Tils citb is about nim-years old and many of the original members ware present at Mrs Colzers The following kalles cohigose the club Wrs J F Laird Wrs John Wontgomery Wrs Fugene Hardiman Mrs. Hosp er Alexander Miss Adelaid Dyrchurt Miss Heils Forman Wrs Don Donatdeon Wiss Kate Mil leize Wrs E B Ridley Jr Mrs Willie Rams-perk *** Mr and Mrs James Hi key and their sons have returned from Virginia and Highland Leke N C and are at the offorgian Terrace Restoring treasurer A C Davis of Ar kanvas and legislative committeemen L N Rhodes of Tennessee and W T Wright of North Carolina EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL EDUCATIONAL Mr Taylor Felder is at Nachoochee chaperones, Informal Tea U. S. RECEIPTS MORE Miss Lucle Dennis will entertain the members of the Inman Park Girls' club informally at tea this afternoon at hir home on Woreland avenue SELECT PREPARATORY GEORGIA MILITARY ACADEMY THE SOUTH'S MOST SPLENDIDLY EQUIPPED PREP SCHOOL AND EXPENSES LESS SCHOOL FOR HIGHER *** Washington September 2 -Increased EDUCATION OF GIRLS Mrs Rex Saffo i returns home to lay government receipts and decreased ex-College Park, Eight Miles From Atlanta, Georgia ver F M Mikel and Mrs. Franktin R kel of Mr F M Mikel and Mrs. Franktin R kel of CH Fills every hour of a boys life with wholesome mental development, body building, moral and social train ing, and preparation for a man's part in the world's work A thoroughly disciplined, modernly appointed, attractive school for boys and young men-a gentleman's school, limited to about 125 boarding pupils so grouped as to give every teacher about 12 Cadets for tutoring and oversight at night Delightful home penditures during August as com pared with August of 1912 halted the Afternoon Bridge Party Mrs C D Crawley and Mrs j Miss Janet Stirling entertained two tables of bridge vesterda; aft noon at her home at Lust Take ٦t growth of the deficit of the federal after W Cherry Principals. Receipts for the current flocal year Receipts for the month exceeded dis bursements exclusive of Passma cand M -s is real Bell Tur an has returned from a = 0 so eval mot hs in the mountains Mrs Crawley and Mrs Cherry will open their school on Ponce de Leon atenue Sentember with a limited number of pupils These teachers tre well known in Atlanta and over the state They have been assoc atrd for vears and are a unit in disciplining and conducting schoole Fairons mit, feel assured that they keep up with all the demands of the progressive period and that no opportunity will be neglected for playing the school at once on such a basis as to be second to none in point of all the improved methods of education. Their efflolency for pre-paring boys and girls for higher edu-cition is shown by the stand taken by their pupils in first class col-leges. (a o scera orth Carolina life—a big happy family of successful, cultured teachers and pupils Every sanitary convenience Electric lights, steam heat, artesian water Elevation nearly 1,200 feet, no malaria, perfect health To Miss Jenkins *** -To Miss Jenkins In complement to Miss Anne Jen kins of Birmingham Mrs Goldon Massengale will entertain on Frid and Saturday afternoons Mrs St Limo Massengale will give a matince party today Mrs W R Massen gale will entertain Thursday morning Miss Certrude Hood of Cuthbert is visiting Miss Nellie Hood Ridley in Decatur and public debt transactions by \$129 BEST TABLE FARE AND PRETTIEST SCHOOL CAMPUS IN THE SOUTH 000 bringing the deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1 down to \$10 Three Regular Courses---Classical, Engineering, Commercial. Mrs 4 O kirlin has returned from a visi o rela ves in LaCrange *** 201 000 as compared with \$3 809 000 a Members Southern Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools. yeat ago Customs despite the approaching Mr and Mrv Murph and daughter leave Mon due for Hannesville after a sia) of scewral weeks n Decour the guest of Mr and Mro Late 14 Hunnie th Active U S Officer in Charge of Mulitary Department. enactment of the tariff bill amounted Classed A by U. S War Department enactment of the tariff 541 amounted to \$3035000 an increase of \$730000 over the same month last year Ex penditures for the army and muy showed decreases of about \$1000000 cach, while pensions due to the new pension law reached \$17268000 an increase of \$2255000 All arms, accouterments and ordnance supplies furnished by U.S., just as at V. M. I. and Lastern Star Activities Mrs Rose M Ashby worthv grand Instantion of the O E S of Georgia leaves today to conduct a school of Eastern Star instruction at Talking Rock Ga for all the chapters at balligs and Blue Ridge Ga liss at Copper Hill Tenn and give in struction in the ritialistic work and attack of the state of the state of the state at copper Hill Tenn and give in struction in the ritialistic work and Eastern Star Activities *** the Cuadel. Miss Marie Fennell returned Sunday from Wil lington N C where she has spent the past Magnificent outdoor gymnasium now being constructed, *** Mrs Hearl Dent Mrs George Harney and Miss Christing Nelson spent the week and in Newman the gurst of Mrs Flizabeth Dent Thorough work in Class Room by their pupils ... leges We consider the early education of the child the most important and should receive the most careful atten increase of \$2.2% 000 The net balance in the general fund today was \$127.211.000 including \$101 260.000 as a free working balance in the treasury vaults and the national banks Increase of \$2 296 000 Largest Faculty in any Prep School in Georgia. Athletics, without any "hired or induced players, properly encouraged. Miss vellie Joe Johnson well known in he Junufcal circles of Atlanta will resume her violin lasses after a plensart voration spent in Ander son S C at Copper Hill Tenn and give in struction in the ritialistic work and principles of the order Location in College Park, Atlanta's most beautiful suburb Should receive the most careful atten For this important and delicate Work we employ none but the most completent teachers who have the skill and the ficulty of adapting them selves to the age and environment of the child Special advantage for Atlanta Cadets. *** The marriage of Viss Salife Oobb Hifl and M Philip Weitner will tack place this evening a the Nucl Avenue Prosbyterion church Modern dairy operated for exclusive use of Cadets Prospective patrons urged to visit and compare the school with the best in America **MEETINGS** The Loop H so club met vesterday afternoo sirb Mis Loais on Oakland avenue COLONEL J. C. WOODWARD, A. M., President,

in the lecture room of the Carnege library

SOCIAL ITEMS

Dr and Vrs Bates Block ar in beilowsto: Park with a party of f end and are having le ght at trip *** Colonel Ruber J Lowry rotu ned Sunday from trip to New York and o V ant (

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Southern railway yesterday upor his return to Atlanta from Knowille Tenn where he attended the opening Mondiv of the National Conservation exposition

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Superintendent Slaton Again Urges Parents of Children to Secure Entrance Tickets at Once.

Stating that an increase of from ,000 to 1,500 in public school attenwas looked for this year, Su endent William M Slaton yes rday again earnestly requested that parents of the children desiring to go to school this term secure their antrance tickets at once, in order to avoid the congested condition of last Year, when, for the last two or three before the opening of the schools undreds of people stood in long line waiting for a chance to get to the window and procure the necessary

Dianks, The total attendance in the public Schools of Atlanta iast year was close to 26000, said Superintendent Sia ton, 'and with the expected increase this year nearly every one of our school buildings will be taxed to its utmost sapacity to accommodate the children

Rush on at High School. The office at the doys High School is besies'd by parents teachers and prospective pupils and the force in the superintendents office is having the busiest time of its carver preparing for the opening of school Monday September 8

The opening of school blonday mober 8 regular teachers normal school d in the Boys ifigh school build-uesday murning and other sea-will be held totay and thursday erintendent Slaton tidrussed the ers Tuesday morning on gener-neol work pointing out the ad-ges to be build it the writings special institutions engaged for bar to take church of the draw physical exercise and music s a o delivered tidresses scould be given over to an open ag at while some of the more enced teachers will make short outhing at the best policy to be end in all the grade school

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pursued in all the grane school branches of study All of the public school teachers in cluding siter unsermises are tiking part in these meetings with the ex-reption of the Garls High school teachers who he meeting in the Girls'



High school building as a separate body, and the Boys' High school teachers who are holding a separate sesson in the Boy's High school Will Relieve Congention.

Will Relieve Congestion. It was announced Tuesday that the old Neal Academy on Moreland av-enue had been formally leased, and within the next 30 days. The securng of this building for school purposes will greatly relieve the congested condition existing in the Inman Park, Highland and Edge wood grämmar schools, which were so crowded last year that it was all but impossible to accommodate the children applying for admission It is requested that all children who falled to pass their grades last year or who have never before attended any public school in Atlanta, appear at their respective school buildings Friday morning at \$30 o clock at which the entrance examinations will be held

ed against the infested portions of labama, however, and no cotton seed

CIRCUSES ARE BARRED FROM ATLANTA PARKS

bama that such seed comes from a district not infested by the weevil Just as soon as the weevil makes its appearance in Georgia quarantine The application for a permit for Barnum & Bailey's circus, to show a Barnum & Balley's circus, to show at Piedmont park, on October 17. was not taken up at the meeting of the park board yesterday afternoon be held in October It is composed of the following ex-officio members Commissioner of Agriculture Price, President Williams, of the Georgia

Agent McIntyre representing the how realizing that the sentiment of the people of Atlanta was against allowing the use of park property, withdrew his application, and announced that he had secured a lot on Boule-

However, on motion of Commission-er Frank Reynolds, the board went on record as being positively opposed to allowing the use of park grounds for any other purpose than provided for in the creation of the park depart Commissioner Reynolds to certain that the board at no nake incherecatter will entertain a similar project, offered a resolution which for-ever puts the parks out of the reach of the circus or a like enterprise

ALDERMAN C H KELLY TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

Alderman C H Kelly, elected by council to fill the vacancy in the alder-manic board, clused by the resignation of Alderman John E McClelland,

Alderman Renverse witer board The election was unan-mous Touncliman J J Greer called atten-tion to the vacancy on the school board year-old girl a member of a well in the fifth ward caused by the death to take cognizance of the fact The condition, was allowed to leave meeting Tourd the family of the fact meeting Tourd the fact the family of the fact to take cognizance of the fact the condition, was allowed to leave meeting Tourd the fact the family of which the gurl was a member resented this and ro-newed the search

TO WAYCROSS RABBI

Crawfordville, Ga. September 2 -(Special)-Stephens High school be-gan its fall session yesterday morn-ing with an unusually large attend-ance and prospects are very bright Wayerosa Ga, September 2---(Sre-eal)---Rabbi S Sherman who came The part dying from a three day spelling with an unusually large attends through a six months ago, is in a lance and prospects are very britished condition together the two-for a successful year Professor J ritical condition tonight from a two-Gibson is principal and ed by a competent ants. corps of assist

Mational shooting in individual events were Wilford R. Brown, first scregent, Company C, Flith regiment, O L. Rudi sail, captain of Troop L, Second squad ron of cavalry, and W S Hale, ser-geant in the Third battallon of infan ity Dr J O Seamans, major of the Second squadron of cavalry, remained also to act as team coach Adjutant General J Van Holt Nash who returned with the men expressed himself as well gatisfied with the work done by the Georgia boys He said Wille owing to a fluke, the Geor gia boys did not come out as high on the final count as we hoped the team mada a record for itself that reflected great crodit on the state For manip bearing and high character, the mem-hers of the team made an impression which will not soon be forgotten Gave a Barbecue. We treated the other participants in the shoot to an old fashioned bar bacue gotten up in the regulation style by our negro cook which proved style by our nears cook which prove quite a novelty to most of our guests Those who returned with Genera Nash were Captain C C Hairold, spot ter Private E C Haie Corporal D L Hale Captain W T Spratt, Private O C Holloran Lieutennnt J W Arm strong, Major W P Wheeler, Sergean C H Anderson, Lieutenant S Y Tup per, Jr, and Corporal I A Williams

represent the militia team of all the states in their competition with the

Four Left Behind.

Four Left beings. The Georgia men who were left at Camp Perry to participate on the inter national shooting in individual events were Wilford R. Brown, first screening.

regulars

C if Anderson, Lieutenant S x Tup per, Jr, and Corporat I A Williams contestants and Lieutenant J C Adol phus Sergeant A S Brown and Lieu tenant P A Dickinson, alternates, and Lieutenant D R Wynne and Major Walter E Coney, range officers

HUGE PROFITS MADE

BY OPIUM SMUGGLERS

San Francisco September 2 — Cus-toms officials searching the Pacino Mail steamer Manchuria discovered fifty-nine tins of opium valued at \$4 425 in the forepeak of the vessel early today. In connection with the discovery federal officials stated that warrant would be issued for the se

warrant would be issued for the ar est of the ships officer in whose de-artment the opium was found The officials said that detailed con-

sions revealing methods pursued ing of opium snugglers who ha rated in San Francisco for mont been obtained from three of th

custom guards under arres with conspiracy to evade cus

awy salthy Chinese across the Pacific is who traveled on Oriental lin officers of the San Francisco cus-service and others here, were all

association in conducting the

federal officers say



NASH WELL SATISFIED - ; WILL ASK INDICTMENT

At a meeting of the state board of entomology held in the office of State Entomologist Lee Worsham yesterday atternoon it was decided not to draw returned to Atlanta from Camp Perry Savannah, Ga, September 2-(Special)-Mrs Edna Perkin Godbes will. cial .-- Mrs signal Forkin Godnee will, in all probability, be indicted by the Jenkins county gread jury next Mon-day on the charge of double murder for the shooting of her divorced hus-band, Judge Walter S Godbee, and his wills of for morths in the Million quarantine lines in Georgia in early sesterday morning and to the boll weevil has not yet team's footsteps throughout the three thed the state and will probably weeks of the shoot While several get to it before next year strict quarantine will be main-showings in the preliminaries sutwhile of a few months, in the Millen postoffice, August 22 Her trial will follow the indictment by a few days. While the attorneys for Mrs Godbee would make no announcement, it was withted no would come a continuement of members of the team made splendid showings in the preliminaries suf-ficient to win, in the aggregate, \$174 in medials and m money, they were somehow not in it in the finals, and Georgia dropped from the mineteenth position among the states, where she stood last year, to thirty-third Georgis Boys Hondkapped. The Georgis holes were greatly han

The Georgia boys manufexpect dicapped in the crucial tests by what is known among rifle men as a fishis known among rifle men as a fish-tail wind, that is, a current of air which changes its direction almost momentarily, and which is very dif-ficult to gauge with any accuracy This kind of wind is most uncommon in the hill country of Georgia Among the Georgia boys who spe-clally distinguished themselves were Capital W T Spratt and Sergeant Wilford R Brown of Atlanta, and Ser-geant W S Hale, of Winder Capitaln Spratt ited with Capitaln W Dabney, United States infantry, in the 600-yard, ten-shot match for members of the U R. A He also ranked in the match for the Leach cup at 1,000 yards, run-ning full scores and six bulls over. So good was the showing made by Sergeant Wilford Brown that he was selected as one of the twenty men to represent the militia team of all the tail wind, that is, a current of air

While the attorneys for Mrs Godbee would make no announcement, it was stated no mave for a continuance of the trial would be made if the state announced ready when the case was called next week On the surface all is caim and placid, but it is known that the attorneys are working night and day in Mrs God-bee's behalf, and expect a victory in the first jury verdict From her nearly appointed cell in the Jenkins county jail Mrs Godbee is directing the work of her lawyers in a quiet deliberate way A few days ago she sent them to Atlanta to look over the superfor court records for an old divorce suit, said to have been filed by her late former busband sev-eral years ago, but later withdrawn This bit of evidence, if secured will be used by her lawyers to show that her married life with Judge Godbee was not happy, and that later be an-noyed her until driven to desperation, in a moment of emotional insanity or purancia, she slew him ..nd the new wife, with whom he seered to be happy Allenists, will in all probability, play

happy Alienists, will in all probablisty, play a prominent part in the case

ON HIS 106TH BIRTHDAY HE ATTENDS BARBECUE

Birmingham Ala, September 2-More than 2000 people attended the barbecue jesterday at Sterrett, Shelby

county Alabama, in hours of Asa Goodwin who is now 106 years old Mr Goodwin has 318 direct descend-unts and counting relatives by mar-riage more than 400 relatives were pre≤ent

Mr Goodwin is hale and hearty shook hands with hundreds today kissed scores and partock abundantly of the barbecue A specall train car ried the relatives from Birmingham

WITH \$1,800 PACKAGE THIEF MAKES ESCAPE

Miantic City September 2 — Ticket ellers in the Reading station today were so busy hindling homeward-bound crowds that they didnt see a man creep behind the ticket rack and make off with \$1800 piled up ready to be talen to the bank Whon they discovered their loss the thief had melted into the crowd and the searching of a train that had left Atlantic City a few minutes after the theft occurred was futlle

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X-RAY TO BE EXTENDED WHITFIELD'S CLAIMS TO WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR DISCREDITED AT ROME

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London, September 2 -The Rome, Ga., September 2.—(Special) The story in The Atlanta Constitution telling of the claims of Walter D. London, September 2 -- The so-called X-ray feature in women's clothes is to be extended to footwear, according to Irish have makers, who are crocheting ince for the uppers of "X-ray" shees For evening wear the uppers are en-tirely of 'ace, for outdoor wear the shoes have shallow goloshes of suede kid, surmounted by lace. Whitfield, a life-term convict, that he

Whitheld, a life-term convict, that he had discovered new evidence that would clear him from the charge of murder, created much interest here Whitheld's claims, however, are not given much credence, although since his conviction he has stoutly asserted his innocence The crime for which Whitheld was sentenced to life imprisonment was the killing of Thomas Parker, a guard at the city convict camp in April of 1911 At his trial he was not allowed to make a statement, and no ovidence was introduced in his behalf Just France has more than a multion and a hat Ønt **IRON TRAIL**

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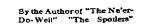
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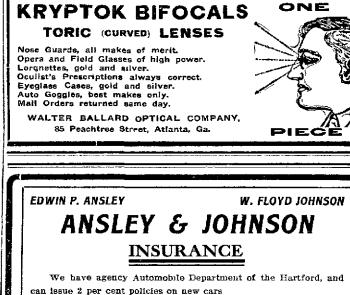
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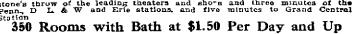


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WE MUST AND WILL MAKE ROOM



Athens, Ga. September 2-(Special) Charged with committing depredations on the university campus, in fractori-ty houses and in homes and public buildings in Athens, four members of a gang of young boys with whom so-clal welfare workers have recently been busy, are in jail here, and the po-lice are seeking two others The lads are said to have slept in the office of Sanford Athletic field and to have robbed the Young Mens Chris Uan association building, the court-house and numerous private resi-dences, besides making various depre-dations on the university campus tion of Alderman John E McClelland, of the second ward, took the oath of office, yesterday afternoon and par-licipated for the first time in the de-liberations of council Alderman Kelly will take up Alderman WcClellands assignments on all the committees ex-rept the tax committee Mayor Wood-ward uppointed Charles Whiteford Smith to that place The second ward delegation put in nomination F B Florence to succeed Alderman Kelly as a member of the water board The election was unani-mous

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Athens, Ga., September 2 --- (Special)

Gang of Youthful Robbers

Athens Police Put End to

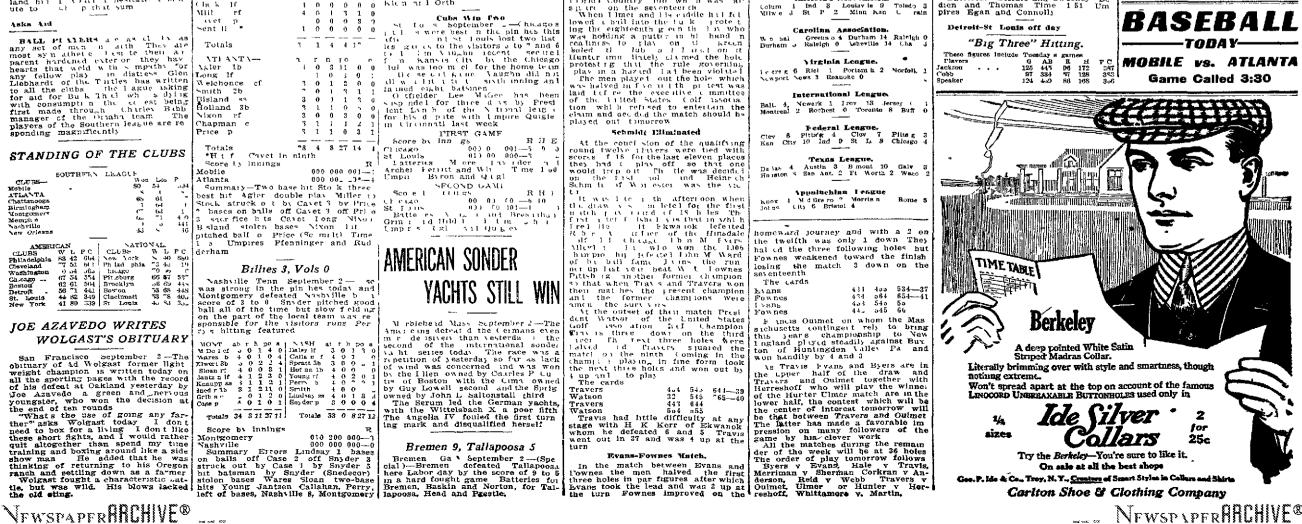
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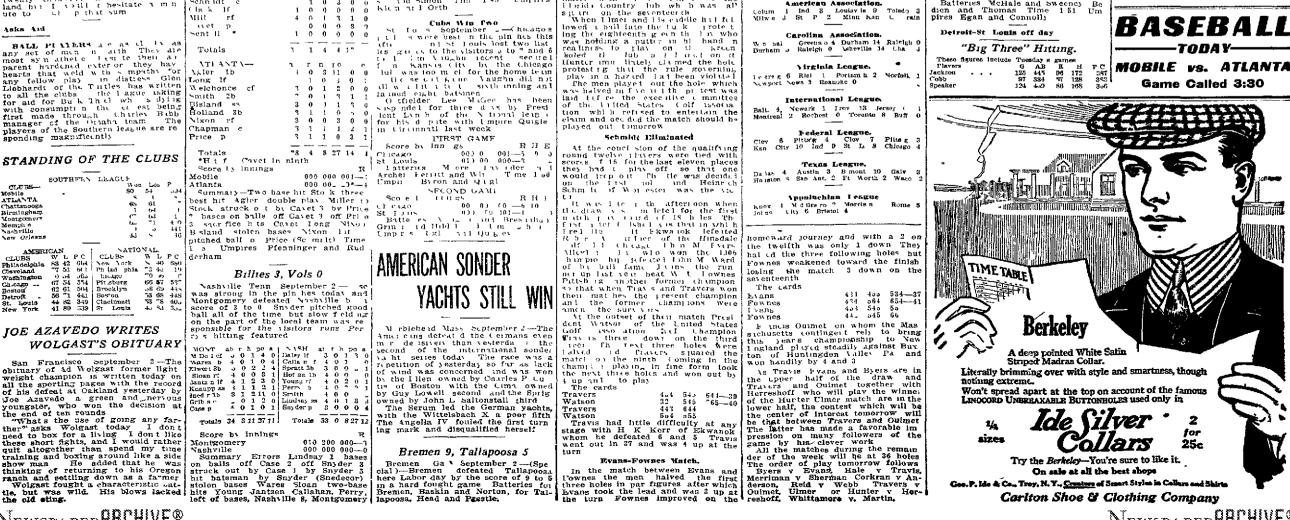
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CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1913.



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the Giants Last Saturday Shall Stand as a Win for

the Phillies.

New York September 2 — Reversing e decision of Umpire Brennan, resident Thomas J Lynch of the National league announced this after noon that the game of Saturday Au on that the game of Saturday Au st 30 between the New York and illadelphia clubs will count as a story for the Philadelphin team Um to Brennan awarded the contest to s Glants by a 9 to 0 score when the illadelphia management was unable clear a section of the bleacherm clk of centerfield ~liming the mov s spectators handleapped New York iters

ers the decision almost precinitated a and the members of the New s club were afforded pilice protec to the railroad station resident Lynch states that Lynpre-man exceeded his authority in de ing the game forfeited to the New s club and formally awards it to Philladelphis team by a score of 8

Thing the game formality awards it to e Philadelphia team by a score of 8 6, which was the score by which e Philles led in the minth inning hen the game was storied by the which

The the game was storied by the "In all cases where protect is diged against the result of a cham onship game Presd at Lan he de sion reads 'the unpure stitement if acts is of most important e and henever an unpire in making a de-sion is supported by the tukes of the ame I will back him to the limit te official report of Umpire Fren-an covering the game forf it d to ww York in Philadelphia vu_ust 30 howing that neither club had om almed of existing conditions re_ard g spectators and that the unpure alm become the source of the source of the Berennan tuber of the source of source of the source of the source of source of the source of

As Mr Brennans ruling is with the precedent I waite all technical ocedure in ruling on this protect in der that a prompt disposition of the fair may be hid and the text in tests of the game may be pr reed

Philadelphia Sept mb 1 --4 war ant charging Will m Br nnan the Vational league mpire with useful and battery and inciting to ilot was assued here to be an the combined of foury F Russell supplisher addition laims that he vis all red as the imprire du ing the disorder which fol-owed the forfeit r bs the useful * 5 New York of the gran at the local vational leagu park last Saturday Usaell charges that Brennan in his ifforts to get out of the pulk pun helled him and knotled him to the rowd

M'NEIL BENEFIT FRIDAY NIGHT

motorcycle races postponed last y hight for ha benefit of the er of Jock McNeil the little uman who was killed during a ce spin will be sun off Friday

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Crackers' Daily Hitting





Declares Game Forfeited to Has Practically Cinched Base Stealing Honors for Season. Led

WINS ROSE MEDAL

Birmingham Ala September 2-(Special)-Bob Messenger wen the Randolph Rose trophy offered the leading baye stealer with a total of 64 bases according to the official fie ures Wares of Montgomeri was second with 38 while Robertson of Mobile wits third with as Prough won the pitching medal winning and and losing 6 bor the sixth such as sive year Birmingham will have pio duced the leading base stealer if Mes senger continues his stride Downey b gan the regime in 1908 Henline Mc Gilvray thelan and Johnston were first in Icliowing years

BILL WILL RACE AGAIN

Hard Luck Driver Confident of Winning Today.

Winning Yoday. Bill Jones the negro chauffeur who ganid the name of Hard Luck Bill Monday through his many misfortunes in the automobile races held at the Speedway under the tuspices of the Colored Labor Day association an nounci Tuesday that he will be mither the running in the rajes to be held today on I Friday. It will no remembered that Bill after h had changed me bankchans three times on account of bretkdowns three the fool nigger lost his nerve and he reach of mit account of Bill suid the fool nigger lost his nerve and he reach down an shet off my mitor Bill stated Tuesday that he will enter the 0 mile race today and further declured that he would win both events Several arces are scheduled for to day and substantial prizes have been offered for the contestants finishing first and second On Friday the 100 mile automobile race for which a prize of \$100 has been offered will be run and another feature will he the bicycle race between the colured Western Union messengers and the Special Delivery boys of the Allant postoffice

WAYNESBORO MASONS HOST TO CONVENTION

Wavnesboro Ga September 2-(Special)—The seventh annual con-vention of the first district Masons will convene in Wavnesboro in a two-days session beginning tomorrow morning und lasting through Thurs day The convent on will biling one of the la rest assemblages of Masons (ver githered i Wavnesioro and musy distinguishel members of the order will be present The courthouse will ie used as i temporary temple order will be present The courthouse will be used as a temporary temple for the grinering which will meet at 10 ocl k and after an address of welcome by Mayor Fiank S Palmer in behaf of the city and ar address of welcome by Mayor Fiank S Palmer in behaf of the local loige the meeting will adjourn for dinner An of fashioned Georgia harbecue will be served by the local lodge to the visiting brothren After dinner work in the second and thurd degrees will be taken up and on Thursday the regular work of the convention will be gone into

Atlanta Chamber Activities "BOOST CITY," MOTTO OF DEPARTMENTS

The chamber of commerce officials in the city yesterday. Mr. Jones se-lected Atlanta as the first vity in which to appoint state agents, and was only here throughout the day During the afternoghout the day During the afternoghout the day During the afternoghout the day to W H Leshy, head of the industries of the season is said to be the greats ever, it is thought that the boys corn show will be given an added impetus on particular feature of the com-ing show will be the great showing which south Gergis will make Boys the hundred from these counties by the hundred from these counties graphical position is certainly to be commended content of the prizes the great is have of the prizes the great showing the transmented from these counties and the two bids will be the great showing the the great showing by the hundred from these counties and the transmented from the second the prizes the great showing the the great showing the the represented and will no doubt carry off the rull share of the prizes the great the show off the prizes the great showing the there are the showing the show will be the prizes the showing the show will be the great showing the transmended the showing the there are the showing the there the showing the there are the showing the there the showing the there are the showing the the showing the there the there the the showing the the there are the showing the the there the the there the there the the there the there the the there the the there the there the there the the there the there the there the there the there the there there the there the there there there there there t Stealing Honors for Season. December This year's show bids fair Sixth Time a Baron Has to surpass anything that has ever been given before, and as Georgias

corn crop this season is said to be the greatest even, it is thought that the boys corn show will be given an added impetus One particular feature of the com-ing show will be the great showing which south Georgia will make Boys by the hundred from these counties will be represented and will no doubt carry off ther full share of the prizes President Moore of the chamber of ommerce has requested the same committee which did such good work last year to have charge of the com-ing continues chairman W H Leahy H C Fisher H E Stockbridge J E Bodenhamer

Bodenhamer Brooklyn Eagle Featuring South, W H Leahy of the industrial and suitistical bureau has received a re juest from The Brooklyn Eagle to for-

ward full information of Atlantas dustrial commercial and civic life which will be featured in a southern edition which that paper is preparing WHI Mail Bulletin Today

Will Mail Bulletin Teday The industrial and commercial bul-letion of the chamber of commerce which has been prepared by W H Leahy will be ready for distribution 'oday An edition of 20 606 copies has been printed which will be distrib uted to all chamber members the bankers of the state and others, free of charge of charg

Milk Meeting Date Change date of the chamber of Milk Meeting unte thanket. The date of the chamber of com-merce meeting in the interest of a pure milk supply for Atlanta has been changed from October 3 to October 7, as Laft hall had been previously en-gaged by another body for the former date

of-Cleaner Introduced Here

A B Jones, one of the members of e L Automatic company of Chattanooga tanooga which manufactures what is said to be the only perfect automatic boot and shoe cleaner in existence was

PRICE CONFERS WITH ATLANTA DAIRYMEN Tells Them Milk Must Conform

to Iegal Standard-They Promise Improvement

That Commissioner of Agriculture J Price is in earnest in his crusade pure milk in Georgia was indi cated when he had about a dozen darrymen of Atlanta and the vicinity in his office yesterday morning in con ference with him on the milk question

Fred Houser ifter Conventions Fred Houser is hammering away to get more conventions for Atlanta. The main one he is sitter now is the fourth biennial convention of the American of the America: 914 This conven biennial contentien of the American Road congress for 1914 This conven-tion meets in Detroit from September "9 toGotober 4 this year Fully 3000 delegates will attend and Mr Houser wants these delegates for Atlanta next year At present Mr Houser wants a delegation of Atlanta cilizens to at-tend this years convention and capture the prize for Atlanta next year

Space for Manufacturers' Exhibit. W H Leahy is actively at work signing on the remaining space for the permanent manufacturers exhibit which will be placed in the four upper floors of the new chamben building corner Pryor and Auburn While a great deal of the space is taken there are still some choice sections which are available and which the commit-tee in charge would like to dispose of at the earliest nossible moment at the earliest possible moment

New Industries for Atlanta.

W H Leahy is busy corresponding with a number of manufacturers in other cities anxious to move their this city enquirers the customary printed matter Mr Leahy is taking the o write each party an inclusion asked er, and answer all queries asked to write each party an individual let-

landed the Memphis shade tree com panys branch for this city and s number of other plants which Mr Leahy will announce soon

PIEDMONT PARK LAKE OPEN UNTIL SEPT. 19

Force Will Be Kept on Hand to I ook After Comfort of Bathers

After a vigorous fight the park board vesterday afternoon adopted a resolution offered by Commissioner Fraik Reynolds appropriating suffi

Fraik Reynolds appropriating suffi-cient money to pay the expenses of keeping Fiedmont lake open until Sentember 19 Commissioner L. G. Green stren-nously opposed the effort which was made to leave the park kept open until September 25 He took the posi-tion that to prolong the closing date would not only must expense on the board but would be a menace to the health of the bathers He also called attention to the fact that the schools

il Children Will Aid IN MILK CAMPAIGN

Youngsters Will Be Invited to Attend Meeting in Taft Hall, October 7.

Proparations for enlisting the chil-dren of Atlanta in the cause of good wilk were made yesterday afternoon at Carnegie library, when Dr 5 A. Visanska, chairman of the pure milk

al Carnegie library, when Dr 5 A. Visanska, chairman of the pure milk committee of the chamber of com-merce, addressed a number of repre-sentatives of the Federated chubs and the Mothers' Congress of Atlanta. Members of the chamber of com-merce and of the state agricultural de-partment who are working to im-prove the milk supply in the city, plan to have a meeting on October 7, at Taft hall whete milk will be the chief topic of discussion. Dr R E Stallings, state chemist, and Dr Peter Bahnsen, state veterina-rian, will ald the chamber of commerce committee, composed of Dr Visanska, Dr. Michael Höke, Oscar Eisas and Ivan Allen Stereopticon views will illustrate conditions in daries and soda founts and hotels and also the amount of bacteria found in milk at some of the principal hotels and soda founts in Atlanta Dr. Bahnsen will Lecture. Dr Bahnsen will lecture on tub r

Dr Bahnsen will lecture on tub r culosis in cattle at the same time All the children of the seventh and \mathbf{Dr} eighth grades of the grammar schools, and all the children in the public and private high schools will be invited, according to present plans, to attend the meeting which will be made speattend

Private high schools will he invited, according to present plans, to attend the meeting which will be made spetched the meeting which will be made spectro on that in bettering milk conditions. In Affanta, preparations be made for the future He declares that efforts should be made to get the children, once they knew about if the show will be worth while Den McGrath formerly in vaudeville has the fars and children, once they knew about is sentinels.
At the meeting in October the names of the daryme and dhelts and soda founds where as many as 1,000 000 should have been found where only 100 000 should have been found according to lav, will not be men responsible for impure milk at first and gradually educate them up to a standard Tr wilk reformers apparently fee that they should go easy with the state at first and gradually educate them up to a standard Tr wilk reformers apparently fee that first class holels and drug stores in Atlanta nuwhich were an excessive amount of bacteria and dirt.
COUNCIL AUTHORIZES PRIMARY EXPENSES
Council authorized the appropriation of \$3000 from the apportonment of the eatry clerk to the Yang Tse valley

Council authorized the appropriation of \$900 from the apportlonment of the department of the city clerk to defrat the expenses of the primary of Sentember 30 Under a resolution offered by Alder man Nutting the registrar will be instructed to close the registration books on September 9 fifteen days be fore the date of the election

Mrs. Jordan Gets Divorce Washington September 2 --- The dis trict supreme court today granted Mrs Martha Tyson Manly Jordan an abso lute divorce and alimony of \$5 000 a year from Lidridge & Jordan a local inancier The suit was based upon statutory grounds Mrs Jordan is noted for her beauty and has been prominent in Washington society statutory grounds Mrs Jorda noted for her beauty and has prominent in Washington society

FIVE MEN ARRESTED "MARY'S LAMB" OPENS THE ATLANTA TONIGHT

South State

Tonight the Atlanta theater will open for the season, the bill being an entertaining musical comedy, Mary's Lamb," written by Richard Carle and formerly played by that star. -The London, September 2 -Five me were arretsed in London this afterwere arretsed in London this alter-noon on suspicion of being concerned in the robbery of a pearl necklace stolen during transit by post from Paris to a London dealer on July 16. It was valued at \$620,000 The prisoners will be arraigned to-morrow on a charge of stealing and receiving stolen pearls, of which sev-eral fine specimens have been recov-ered by the police It is understood ormery pinyed by that stat. The ompany is reported as pleasing Crit-es en route to Atlanta have been praising the work of the principals



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THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1913.

IN THE THEATERS

Keith Vandeville.

Keith Vandeville. (At the Forsyth.) Sam Mans and his really covellest supporting company are trasting the Forsyth pairons to the greatest novelty sketch that has been produced on the stage of the really basy theater. The originality of the Mann offering has a stated without the stage of the really basy theater. The indis attention, and at the conclusion there is that surt of appleuss that inderse development thing that is unusual. Alcounder development which attention and better the last they re-wood a bigger and better the last they ever the state and better the last they ever wood a bigger and better the last they ever wood a bigger and better the last they ever the state and the conclusion when they ever the state and the state is throwashly anter-culaing from the logaring counder like in their wall papering stun, and there are other acts, particularly the Gasch Sisters, who help to make the bill

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

Country Broduce

Country Produce.
(Corrected by Fidelity Fruit and Produce C pany, 57 South Broad Street.)
VEGETABLES. PINEAFFLES, real Spanish
Abaska CALIFORNIA ORANGES, fancy
FANCY CHAPEFRUIT 54 5060
BEANS, groen, drum
Wax ONIONS, red, bag
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CABBAGE, crate, lbs.
CELLEY, dozen 25- to 50c -
FLORID & CELERY, per crate
POTATOES, recs, bushel, new crop
LEMONS box
LEMONS LOX SILLES FLANT STATE
TOMATOES, Issey, crate stock
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252 100 - 100 - 1b bargs, 522 (cc cream, 50c; Ideal, 100 - 3 burrels, & 323 101 - 311 Barnner Foul, = 52 05; keg coda, 2c, 101 - 312 Barnner Foul, = 52 05; keg coda, 2c, 2 55; Hadrorfa 101 - 25, 55 (cod) 102 - 25, 55 (cod) 102 - 25, 55 (cod) 103 - 25, 55 (cod) 104 - 25, 55 (cod) 104 - 25, 55 (cod) 105 - 25 (cod) 105 -

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Atlanta Live Stock Market.

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mark and is not fattened h to ligh under Quite a good many cattle in varies this week Restitute convicting mostly of inved-cars from Grougla points atthough there were a could of Just of meitian cattle from Alisand and about there roles of furth good shuft nom Tronnessee A load of 900 to 1,1000 pounds she therm steers topped the markat a nivel basel of good worket heaters and cows filling should place. Market has ruled practically steady on the better grades, hi-cluding test shows buff light common stuff achieves a shuff light common stuff achieves and merghan, owing the quality affect is ready and market steady and un-changed.

W. D. Franklin, the oldest Mason in Floyd county, died last night at the age of 92, at the home of his brother, Dr. H. B. Franklin, near this city. He bad been a member of the Masonic or-der for seventy-one years, and had arisen to high rank, having been mas-ter of Caledonia lodge. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon at the family cemetery, near Plainville, and the body was laid to rest with Masonic honors. Wayman Sherard. Wayman Sheraru. The funeral services of Wayman Sherard, who was killed in the Labor day automobile speed races in Nash-ville Monday, will be conducted from the home of his parents, 46 Germania avenue, in Decatur at 2:20 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. C. D. Patillo will offi-clate. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

H. Percy Elder.

H. Percy Elder. H. Percy Elder, manager of the Ho-tel Elder, of Indian Springs, died at a private sanitarlum Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. He is survived by a slater, Miss Lucille, and an uncle, Dr. Wil-tiam Whitehead, of Atlanta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Mrs. G. O. Marshall. [167]
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Smith Strickler, Tallapoosa. Tallapoosa, Ga., September 2.—(Spe-cial.)—Smith Strickler, aged 80, died at his home at Tallapoosa Monday and was buried yesterday in that city. He

Miss Mary P. DiKristina. Tallapoosa. Ga. September 2.- (Spe-cal.)--Mrs. J. A. Herage died at her home at Bowdon Monduy. Interment was inade at Antioch yesterday. She leaves a husband and several chil-dren.

The funeral services of Miss Mary P Likristina, who died at a private sanatalium Monday, will be conduct-ed from the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 3.30 o'clock this ater-noon, following which the body will us taken to New Orleans for inter-ment in that city____ A patient seldom knows any more about the medicine the doctor gives him than the doctor does.

W. D. Franklin, Rome. Rome, Ga., September 2.-(Special)

Emma Bunting.

leaves a wife and one son MIS. J. A. Herage, Tallapoosa.

Example Bunkling. (At the Lyric.) If the opening attraction of the Lyric. Seeson is any indication of these of the term of follow, it promises that the burnes is uncessful in recent years Little burnes in units successful in tervent years Little burnes in units successful in the Lyric is consider at every perform-ance. "The Circus Girl' is an excellent medium for Miss Busing and her company, and although the play is rather subordinate to Miss Bunting and the other favorites of the cust. If is pleas-ing to note that the clove Bitle actress has excellent operturity to dilptage her varied telents "nil to adi another to ber long list of success-ful roles

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Kinemacolor Pictures. (At the Grand.) Hundreds of propic have just discovered that the Grand is offering second high operation in the stories." replied Farmer Corntassel. "Mother thinks I Farmer Corntassel. "Mother thinks I the bine of motion pictures Kinemacolor, natural the summer boardors."

The Man From the West." (At the Bijon.) Vo hatter play could have beep selected for the second week of the Jewell Kelly Company con-secontent at the Bijon than "The Man From the West," which is drawing such large audiences to the popular theater this week. The play is in four acts, the first representing Matthew Lawton's drawing room, the second a garret in New York city, the third Matthew Lawton's office, and the fourth Lawton's drawing room. Each of these secons has been especially painted for the pro-dection and for the first time in years parrons of the Bijon are being affered a high-class pro-duction at bargain prices Conscientions Effort.

(From The Washington Star.) "What's that book you are studying

"The Call of the Heart."

"The Call of the near. (Coming to Lyric.) It is good and rofeening in these days when the stage is holding up the mirror to human nature and reflecting the baser multives, the solutheness, the gross possible and the insidu-ous moral weakness to find a play that can go down into the depth of life and come up clean and wholesome. So Mits Yunce has seen life, and in her play "The Call of the Moat." in be seen near work at the Lyric there is much that is frank, but nothing that could offsend.

"The Man From the West."

color motion pleitures, brought about this con-dition of affairs. The estilutions are continuous daily from 2:30 until 10:30 and the prices 45 5 conts to 7 o'clock, and 10 cents from that time the steam story to two reels and "Life in Lapland." A Very Warm and Dry Month

were recorded in this month. The dighest temperature was on the 11th, when the mercury reached 93 degrees, and the lowest was 65 degrees, on the 24th. The lowest maximum of any one day was 75 degrees, on the 11th. August was remarkable also for the lack of wind, and at no time wero there any high winds. The highest re-corded was 38 miles on hour, on the No official temperatures were made public from last Saturday at noon until Tuesday morning, and while all At-lanta realized that the weather was warm, few realized that the tempera-ture had crawled above the ninetles in

that time. The maximum on Sunday was 91 degrees, and the same was true of Tuesday. On Monday, Labor day, the highest temperature reached was corded was 30 miles an hour, on the 21st. The scarcity of breeze made the air warmer than it was at many times.

the highest temperature reached was 90 degrees. Clear and warm weather, with a temperature reaching about 90 de-grees during the middle of the cay, is the forecast for Wednesday. A tem-perature of 50 degrees is considered by weather experts as decidedly warm for Sentember, although not a recordfor September, although not a record-

breaker. From the appearance of the climatic

NO WORLD'S SERIES FOR "JACK" COOMBS Philadelphia, P.J., September 2.-"Jack" Coombs, whose pitching helped to bring two world's baseball cham-

From the appearance of the climatic conditions, Section Director C R yon Herrman, expects that Sentember will prove a dry and warm month and that both October and November will be rather dry. August, contrary to the predictions laid to Professor Snyder, the local weather prophet of Griffin, proved a very dry month. The total rainfall was only 2.53 inches, while the normal for the month is 4.48 inches. No particularly high temperatures

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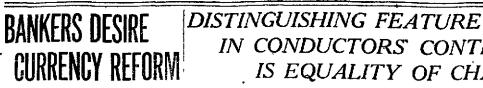
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Suggestions to Committee.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington September 2—(Special) Representatives of the American inkers association who appeared the senate banking and cur mittee today to present the Chicago conference no spirit of captious criti interests of the whole declared Robert R of Manta at the close of heatings

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What Maddox Will Explain.

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ion man vesterday He said 1 didnt want to go in the contest first because I thought I wouldn't re a chance answay But one of friend came to me the second da-if isses you are out after that i abes you are out after that i abes you are out after that is mix subscription for six months help you along I didn't know quit, what to say have a fellow teels kind of i and when he finds that his friends-nt to help him go what he hadn't i said that I would bring a blank him to sign next day Then as na as my run was over 1 went and t a constitution and got the Nomi the Nime for the start him is and that I would bring a blank him to sign next day Then as na as my run was over 1 went and t a constitution and got the Nomi the such the set the subscription is coming in I say i and hustlad ht do or to The Constitut on offica he entred my rame but on the take my inst batch down to the take my inst batch down to the take a cinch are going to get an boother.

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COMMITTEES REPORT TO BAR ASSOCIATION

Iontical Quebec September 2-Rebanks ports from twenty three committees le in- were discussed today by de'egates to the American Bar associations meet

ing Tle committee on commercial law endorsed the Pomerene bill on uniform bills of lading and opposed repeals of the national bankruptcy

A resolution asking the association A resolution asking the association to condemn use of the third degree was disapproved by the nomm tice on jurisprudence and law reform The committee also disapproved ibolishing the life tenure of federal judges The committee on uniform state law, submitted a so called meriage of a struct and a special committee re-ported in favor of uniform laws for-compensation for industrial actidents and their prevention. The committee

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TO HUSBAND'S APPEALS the report of a special investigator from the department of justice, he will conduct his own defense A number of his friends are said to have urged him to make his own arguments before the committee Judge Speer is at present at Highlands, N C Friends of Couple Have Given Up All Hope for a . Reconciliation.

It was reported in Macon today that when Judge Emory Speer is tried be-

fore the committee which will investi

gate the charges made against him in the report of a special investigator

Bibb Tax Rate Raised. Macon, Ga, September 2 -- (Special) The county commissioners today raised the tax rate of Bibb county from nine to ten mills The present state rate is five mills and all property owners must this year pay \$15 on every \$1000 worth of property they own The commissioners take the view that the increase was necessary be-cause of the increased expenditures which must he provided for The in-crease of about one and a half mil-

which must be provided for The in-crease of about one and a half mil-lion dollars in taxable values shown by the books of the assessor they say would not meet this need They point out that more money will be needed for concrete bridges for the needed for t

Will Nut Prosecute Salooplats.

Will Nut Proscute Saloonists. Macon, Ga September 2 — (Special) plottor General John P Koss dur-ig the trial of a case for violation I the prohibition law in the city purt this morning announced his po-tion relative to the sale of beer in account.

Macon "Beer may be intoxicating he said but its sale has been tacily author ized by common consent of the people it is the unofficial policy of the stact to allow the sale of real been instead of near bear ond as long on the com-

of near beer and as long as this con-dition exists I will not prosecute any

man for violating the prohibition law simply because he sold beer

esting because of the compaign of the local law enforcement league to close

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Macon Ga September 2 --- (Special) 'riends of Dr and Mrs A E Hinkle, drose domestic troubles ended in a amily fight at the palatal residence Orange street last Saturday night

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MRS. HINKLE IS DEAF

American Bar asso neeting The associa begging and pleading forgive and forget and on adopted a resolution indorsing orcing his love for his wife and chill on in no uncertain terms. Both o Ex Pres dent Taft address letters were taken to Mrs Hin and delivered to her at the home Dr J D Lane in the Nevarro members tonight advocating eater independence of the judiciary spartments, by Lamar Clay a mutual

Theno Mrs Hinkle was not affected in the least by the appeal of her hus and,' said Mr Clay todaw 'Sne read he letters through calmity folded unanmously dopted, for the approval of the cele of a century of peace betwee tem up and then coldly replied Ther United States and Great Britain no answer Taft s address delivered at Roya

To Try to Recover Pr actoria college was the event of th

His subject was The Selec. instead of elected and that

To Try to Recover Property Dr Hinkle said today he realized nowthere was no chance for him and his wife to got together again, and he told a reporter he would let the law decide the difference between he and Mrs Hinkle Dr Hinkle says that not only his own property but only \$50 000 worth belonging to his aged mother had been placed in his wife's name for business easons He does not believe the courts will permit Mrs Hinkle to hold his mother's property and unless he has been barred by the statute of limi-tation he will make an effort to re-cover a portion of his own property More Independence for Courts The greater the indep nance of the courts said Mr Taft the strong-er their influence and the mole sat sfactory their jurisd clion and the ad ministration of pretice in popular government the most diffi up problem to determine a set bid to: method pelecting the members (its udicial

Allon he will make an effort to te-over a portion of his own property. Dr Hinkles aged mother Mrs Laura linkle of New York who had her ip broken during the trouble at the Finkle home, has little chance of re overy Today shir was seen by a re orter and stated to him that since she ad been hurt neither Mrs. Hinkle nor ther of her children had been to see tr New York is to have soveral new bus line a which wumen will det as conductors The South African oven are clad in troug cost.

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Wrs. Hinkle Uitter She charges it was Mrs. Hinkle who ran into be, and knocked her down Both she and Dr llinkle are bitter the police for dragging Dr from the house and attempting black him away in the patrol wagon hile Mis Hinkl, lay holpless on the

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floor It was only after I begged and pleaded with Mrs Hinkle to permit me to go to my mothers assistince that the told the police to turn me loose said Dr Hinkle today Dr Hinkle has employed the inw firm of Guerry & Son to represent his interests Two Countries I lost fud rev.

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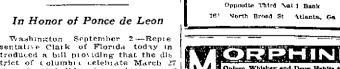
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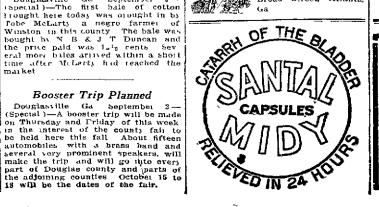
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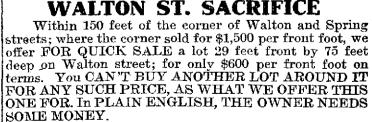
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