

ROTARY CLUB WILL RAISE \$3,000 FUND TO HELP CHARITIES

Decision Made at Meeting on Tuesday at Noon Influenced Largely by Editorial in The Constitution.

EACH MEMBER PLEDGED TO RAISE \$100 OR MORE

Ivan Allen Gets Busy in Afternoon and Secures \$422.50, Although Canvass Will Not Begin Until Today.

Following the editorial in The Constitution of Tuesday morning, describing the impending public calamity in the possible suspending of the operation of the Associated Charities unless money was raised, the members of the Rotary club of Atlanta at the Macon hotel, pledged themselves to go out and among the various businesses and professions, which each member represents in Atlanta, and raise \$3,000 in subscriptions as an emergency fund to put the Associated Charities on its feet. At midnight Tuesday they had already raised \$422.50, although the canvassing will not be well under way until Wednesday.

The editorial was a potent factor in causing the Rotary club to take this action and was referred to in the principal speeches that were made.

Situation is Urgent.

The urgency of the situation was described by E. O. Foster, A. S. Adams and Ivan E. Allen. Mr. Foster talked of the constructive value of the Associated Charities to Atlanta and the absolute necessity of keeping it alive. Mr. Adams and Mr. Allen also described the work, and urged the necessity of some immediate action to keep the charities on its feet. President H. W. Anderson, of the Rotary club, and others around the table, took part in the discussion. All were enthusiastically in favor of the idea.

The first definite motion that the Rotary club take up the work of raising an emergency fund by subscription was made by Lee M. Jordan, and later on motion of W. B. Carleton each of the thirty-odd men present pledged himself to raise \$100 or more among the members of the particular line of business or profession which he represented. It was thoroughly understood that this was to be a personal emergency subscription fund and not to interfere with any regular subscription list.

Thorough Canvass.

Each member of the club will constitute himself a committee chairman to go out and see within the next two days that every business in Atlanta, in the particular line of business which he represents. The subscriptions to this special fund will be payable in cash or check at once and made out to the Rotary club of Atlanta. \$2,000 or more into the Associated Charities in a check or lump cash sum following the semi-monthly meeting two weeks from yesterday. The special subscription list will be printed from day to day and the committee men are requested to telephone in the names of new contributors daily to W. B. Seabrook, Ivy 1136, at 615 Third National Bank building. Those present at the meeting were:

- A. Adams, George B. Allen, Ivan E. Allen, H. W. Anderson, P. T. Barbours, J. Lee Barnes, Charles P. Byrd, W. B. Carleton, E. H. Cone, Ben Lee Crew, George H. Faus, C. O. Foster, Howard G. Gurnea, E. H. Gurnea, E. H. Goodhart, George M. Green, W. L. Halstead, Evelyn Harris, L. D. Hicks, Fred A. Hoyt, Lee M. Jordan, John D. Kerney, Jack H. Lewis, J. C. McMichael, Frederick J. May, Boyd McMichael, James T. Scott, W. B. Seabrook, Ralph Welch, Arthur Wrigley.
- Other members of the Rotary club who were not present at the meeting have since agreed to the work.
- The following subscriptions were recorded Tuesday afternoon by Ivan Allen:
- J. T. Holliman, \$25; Coca-Cola Bottling company, \$10; Lindey Hopkins, \$50; John S. Owens, \$25; J. G. Dodson, \$25; cash, \$2.50; Capital City Laundry, \$25; Charles P. Byrd, \$25; S. S. White Dental company, \$25; Fred Hoyt, \$10; George B. Allen, \$25; Ivan E. Allen, \$25. Total, \$422.50.

SALESMAN OF ATLANTA DIES OF DRUG IN HOTEL

Overdose of Morphine Killed Wallace Webb in Millen. Declares Physician.

Millen, Ga., September 16.—(Special.) Wallace Webb, a salesman traveling company, who lived at Hopkins, died out of Atlanta for Swift & Co. was found dead in his room at the Hotel Eastern last morning. Two half-empty bottles of morphine from which the labels had been scratched were discovered nearby and physicians claim that he came to his death from an overdose of the drug. It is thought he died about 7 o'clock this morning.

Webb came to Millen September 8 and stayed in his room most of the time. A local doctor had been giving him treatment for malaria. Webb had been in Atlanta, where he has been a resident. The company for which the dead man traveled has already made arrangements to care for the body.

Advertising Agency Fails.

Chicago, September 16.—The advertising agency of Burdett & Co., of this city, was placed in the hands of Howard H. T. New York Times, The New York Sun and S. C. Beckwith. Liabilities are estimated in excess of \$30,000 with assets of \$15,000.

SULZER BORROWED BUT NEVER REPAYED

So Contractor Reilly Tells Impachment Managers—Tells of Big Loans to Sulzer That Were Never Returned.

New York, September 16.—Hugh J. Reilly, a contractor and railroad builder for the Cuban government, one of today's witnesses before the Sulzer board of impeachment managers, said he loaned Mr. Sulzer \$10,000 in cash shortly after his nomination. Governor Sulzer, he said, still owed him this money, in addition to other loans, which brought his total indebtedness to Reilly up to \$26,500.

Mr. Reilly was examined in private before the impeachment managers' attorney, and this is what he told the newspapermen he testified. He was questioned regarding his dealings with Mr. Sulzer, when the latter was chairman of the foreign relations committee in the house of representatives. In connection with claims Reilly was pressing against the Cuban government.

"Sulzer asked me for a \$10,000 loan just after he was nominated," said Reilly. "I paid him the money in cash in the presence of my wife. I didn't take any note for it. I had loaned him money before. He would pay me back in dribs and drabs, but when I gave him that \$10,000 he brought his total debt to me up to \$26,500, dating back over a long period. I told him not to get a swelled head just because he had been nominated. He promised to pay me back the next February. He never paid it, and still owes me \$26,500."

Sulzer Prepared for Trial.

Albany, N. Y., September 16.—Governor Sulzer and his counsel are busy preparing for the opening of the impeachment trial on Thursday. Judge Burn late every night in the executive's office suite in the capitol, and conferences between counsel and the governor are held daily.

The governor and his counsel have given no intimation concerning their plans for the defense, but it is understood they virtually were completed at a conference yesterday between D. Cady Herick and former State Senator Haywood D. Morgan.

When the court of impeachment meets on Thursday various questions of procedure will have to be determined.

Major importance attaches to the order of voting by the court of impeachment as to whether or not the charges against the accused have been sustained. Should the judges of the court of impeachment find their verdict, it is asserted, would have great weight with the members of the senate.

Counsel for the assembly board of managers, which has the impeachment in charge, will meet in Albany for a conference tomorrow night.

Governor Sulzer spent the greater part of today at the executive chamber in conference with the attorneys who will be in charge of the defense. He expressed the belief that he would be acquitted.

GRAY VETERAN TO RACE WITH A BLUE VETERAN

Trial of Speed for 100 Yards to Occur at Chattanooga Thursday.

Chattanooga, Tenn., September 16.—The challenge for a foot race recently issued by Colonel J. L. Smith, aged 63, of Detroit, Mich., a union veteran, has been accepted by Francis E. Gray, aged 80, a local Confederate veteran. The trial of speed will take place at Chamberlain field Thursday afternoon, according to announcement made today.

One hundred yards is the distance selected by the contestants. They will start from "scratch."

When Colonel Smith issued his challenge he also was quoted as claiming the veteran's championship of the United States for a foot race any distance. Three other union veterans have announced that they will contest for championship honors with Colonel Smith in a 2-mile race.

The race also will be run Thursday afternoon and the veterans have agreed to participate in the hundred-yard race so that the chances in the 2-mile race will be equal. These veterans are George W. Howe, aged 70, of Port Huron, Mich.; Colonel S. G. Barnes, aged 68, of Pittsburgh; and William A. Henshaw, aged 69, of Cleveland.

How Would You Like To Work For Yourself?

When the servant problem worries you, do you ever stop to think that the EMPLOYER PROBLEM worries the SERVANTS?

Good servants take PRIDE in their work. They take a greater pride in LONG SERVICE. They SELDOM are OUT of jobs.

If you want a good servant, maid, man or laundress you must SEEK them out.

Good servants read The Constitution. They know it goes into the HOMES where SERVANTS are employed. Put your Want Ad before them every morning and your winter help problem will be SOLVED SOON.

Index to Want Ads Page 10 Col. 2

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper

VICTORY FOR HAWK IN FEDERAL COURT

U. S. Judge Aldrich Indefinitely Suspends Habeas Corpus Hearing—Case Likely to Go to U. S. Supreme Court.

Littleton, N. H., September 16.—Counsel for Harry Kendall Thaw laid today the foundation for plans to carry his case to the supreme court of the United States—if such a step is found necessary.

When the governor of New Hampshire passed on the matter of the extradition of Thaw to New York, at the hearing to be held at Concord on Tuesday next, the findings, if adverse to Thaw, will be reviewed by the United States district court and, should a decision against him then be rendered, successive appeals will be taken until the case reached the highest court in the land.

This was the announcement made by the Thaw lawyers tonight after the most notable court victory for the fugitive either in Canada or the United States since his escape from the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane. It was made after a hearing on a federal writ of habeas corpus obtained in Thaw's behalf and involving the fourteenth amendment to the constitution had been indefinitely suspended until such time as counsel saw fit to begin arguments after the extradition matter had been decided by the governor.

Court on Thaw's Rights.

Edgar Aldrich, United States judge for the district of New Hampshire, in deciding that Thaw had the right, in effect, to hold his habeas corpus writ in abeyance, explained in his report that this was the petitioner's privilege in that should he be ordered extradited, "it would still be open to federal authority to afford such protection as the constitution and the laws of the United States require."

Thaw's jubilant counsel, headed by Moses Grossman and L. J. Vorhaus, departed for New York, leaving their client in the local custody of the United States marshal and Sheriff Drew, of Coos county, not to return until the hearing before the governor is called. The head of the New York state forces, William Travers Jerome, and Deputy Attorney General Kennedy and Sheriff Hornbeck, of Dutchess county, also left tonight. They will come back for the hearing Tuesday.

Thaw, according to the understanding reached, will be taken to Concord this morning. He will stay at the Thawers hotel tonight, feeling fine and predicting that the gates of Matteawan would never close behind him again.

Mr. Jerome had little or nothing to say. "They are dealing now with a federal writ," he said, "and there is no getting around it. But the questions to be decided by the governor are simple and we hope for victory."

The Status of Thaw.

Concluding his report today, Judge Aldrich engaged Mr. Jerome in informal colloquy as regards Thaw's status as an insane man or a criminal. It was perhaps the most interesting part of the brief court procedure.

"It is probably open to counsel for the petitioner," said the court, "to raise questions whether the New York process under which Thaw was held as an insane person should become a part of the question of his extradition."

Jerome: "I understand it to be the rule as laid down in Cook v. Les and the Dakota case, that the nature and quality of the act and that it was wrong, did not matter whether he was sane or not."

The court continued: "Where results of the act don't intimate anything one way or the other about it, but you seemed to assume at the outset that the act was entirely criminal. I don't think they are."

Jerome: "I think on the argument I will be able to show to your honor that the door is closed to your honor's investigation of these questions."

The court: "I wish it to be understood that I am making no intimation as to what I think about the question and that I am not involved in it. I stand on the position that extradition is justified, provided Thaw was of sufficient mind to understand the nature of the act and that he knew it was wrong at the time he escaped from Matteawan, you put a qualification upon your proposition at once. Now, where is that question?"

Jerome: "We have cases that hold that you have in the federal jurisdiction a man who is charged with criminal responsibility. The most striking case in our state was where a man conceded by the district attorney to be insane was convicted of murder in the first degree and put to death because it was held that while he killed under an insane delusion, the insane delusion was not one which, if true, would justify his acting."

The court: "There is really no question for further discussion. But I will say that counsel on both sides better examine and try to settle the legal questions and trials of issues of mental capacity and see how far they apply to similar questions involved in extradition proceedings where one state is asking another to exercise its authority for removal to another jurisdiction."

EXTRADITION OF THE INSANE

The court: "I think that you are perfectly correct in that proposition as a general one, but when the papers show that one is charged with a criminal act and that act involves a crime solely grounded in the escape from a warrant which holds him as an insane person, have you cases which hold that he should be extradited as a criminal?"

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INFERNAL MACHINE RECEIVED BY MAIL BY GEN. H. G. OTIS

For Second Time in Three Years Life of the Owner of The Los Angeles Times Is Attempted.

GENERAL OTIS SAVED BY JAPANESE SERVANT

Watchfulness of Oriental Foiled Senders of Bombs—Three Years Ago Los Angeles Times Building Was Destroyed.

Los Angeles, Cal., September 16.—General Harrison Gray Otis, owner of The Los Angeles Times, received an infernal machine by mail today. It was the second time within three years that General Otis' life had been attempted by a bomb.

Any chance of his being killed or injured by the bomb was foiled by the watchfulness of General Otis' Japanese servant, who became suspicious of the package and called his employer's attention to it.

The first infernal machine sent to General Otis was found at his residence a few hours after his newspaper plant had been destroyed through the efforts of the McNamara conspirators.

Labor and Mice Questions Involved.

The attempt on his life today was attributed by the general to agencies friendly to those whose conspiracy ended in the destruction of The Times building and the killing of twenty-one men three years ago. The police and postal authorities, however, believed that the Mexican question probably had a part in it.

General Otis is largely interested in lands in the Mexican territory of lower California where, two years ago, Industrial Workers of the World joined the "direct action" element of Mexicans in an effort to establish a socialistic commonwealth.

A few weeks ago there was an outbreak, caused, according to reports, by the employment of Chinese in the place of Mexican laborers by ranchers in lower California. General Otis asserted at the time that none were employed by him.

Bomb in Small Package.

The bomb reached the "Bivouac," General Otis' home, at 11 o'clock this morning. It was contained in a small package five inches long, three inches wide and two inches deep, wrapped in brown paper.

With other mail, it was given by the postman to the Japanese servant. He removed the package and, before taking it to General Otis and told the general that he thought there was something suspicious about the package.

"I pooh-poohed the boy's belief at first," said General Otis, "but examined the box carefully. I could see parts of matches and black powder. I had the boy remove the thing and asked the police department to send a man to my home."

St. Elmo Feltz, a powder expert in the police department, took the machine to a field near the Los Angeles river and there tried to open the box. He found the matches fixed to the inside of the cover and the dynamite was opened they would have rubbed against pieces of sandpaper and ignited some loose black powder which would have fired a scrap of fuse set in detonating steps fixed in two sticks of \$5 powder.

The dynamite, when tested, exploded, tearing a great hole in the earth.

General Otis Talks of Bomb.

General Otis had a "surmise only" concerning the bomb.

"That surmise," he said, "is that it was sent to me by the devil, who was by some person violently opposed to my policy. They may be the same old gang or agents of the same old gang with the same old animosity."

Chief of Police Sebastian inclined to the theory that the bomb had been sent to let the state chamber of commerce, the executive committee holding an afternoon session for that purpose. The meeting will be held in January the exact date to be fixed later.

St. Elmo Feltz, of Atlanta, was one of those who urged Macon as the next meeting place. He declared that the chamber should not meet there but should make this the permanent headquarters and also the permanent meeting place.

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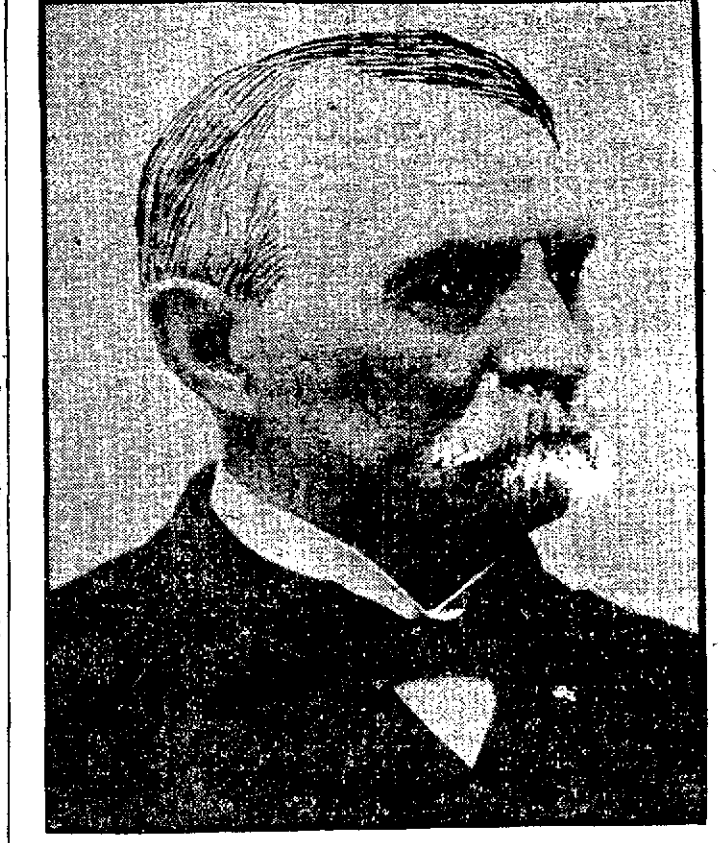
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RECEIVED BOMB THROUGH THE MAIL



GENERAL HARRISON GRAY OTIS. For the second time in three years the life of the owner of The Los Angeles Times has been attempted.

GEORGIA CHAMBER TO START CAREER UPON FIRM BASIS

Representative Gathering of Influential Business Men Give Strong Support to Newly Formed Trades Organization.

Macon, Ga., September 16.—(Special.) The state chamber of commerce was formally launched here today on a firm financial foundation and there is every indication that the organization will accomplish the object it has in view—the upbuilding of the state of Georgia.

Officers were elected at the morning session, Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, being elected president, and at the afternoon session a fund of \$2,000 was subscribed with which to start the organization off. There was a representative gathering of 300 influential Georgia business men in attendance. As one man expressed it, there were no "short-horns" in the entire bunch, all being substantial business men who seemed to realize that if Georgia is to grow and get what is coming to her she must let her advantages be known outside of her own borders.

Next Meet in Macon.

Macon was chosen tonight as the place for the next meeting of the state chamber of commerce, the executive committee holding an afternoon session for that purpose. The meeting will be held in January the exact date to be fixed later.

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GIRL-KILLING PRIEST AND HIS DOCTOR PAL MADE BOGUS MONEY

Detectives Claim to Have Evidence That Father Schmidt and Dr. Muret Conducted a Counterfeiting Plant.

New York, September 16.—The discovery of a counterfeiters' den which Hans Schmidt, priest and confessed slayer of Anna Ammiller, today admitted was fitted up by him to make spurious money, led the detectives, Coroner Feinberg and other visitors to his cell in the Tombs to express the opinion that Schmidt is sane, and that further investigation will develop that counterfeiting was only one of his "side lines." They declared it as their belief that he is feigning insanity after carefully thought-out plans of a master criminal mind.

To the Rev. Father Evers, chaplain of the Tombs prison, to his attorney and other callers Schmidt admitted his connection with the flat in West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, where detectives found bundles of imitation \$10 gold certificates.

Muret Held in \$5,000 Bail.

Dr. Ernest Arthur Muret, the dentist arrested last night after the raid on the counterfeiters' flat, today was held in \$5,000 bail for hearing on the charge of having in his possession a revolver in violation of a state law. Through his knowledge of the law Muret forestalled the plans of the federal secret service agents waiting to arrest him on a warrant charging counterfeiting. By waiving preliminary examination, Muret, for the time being at least, escaped the more serious charge.

Bertha Zech, the servant girl employed by Dr. Muret and taken to police headquarters with him last night, was released, the detectives believing the court there had no evidence on which she could be held. Dr. Muret, the search of his office disclosed, had been studying law through a Chicago correspondence school. Many law books and forms of study from the school were found.

William Flynn, chief of the secret service, today announced that he had temporarily taken charge of the government's and of the case, and would work with the New York police in tracing the operations of Schmidt's counterfeiter and also the connection Muret might have had with the fake money plant. Chief Flynn is working on clues furnished by the passing of which counterfeit money in Massachusetts and Connecticut in April, 1912; and subsequently. Last month it was learned the form of the counterfeiters had been slightly altered.

Inspector Faurot, head of the detective bureau, reiterated tonight his belief that Muret and Schmidt are relatives, if not brothers. Dr. Muret told the inspector the resemblance was merely a coincidence.

"I firmly believe," Inspector Faurot said, "that before long the truth is bound to come out—it will be shown these two men are more than friends; that they are kin."

Alphonse B. Koebel, Schmidt's attorney, visited the prisoner today and after the conference declared he was more than ever convinced of the insanity of his client.

"He declared that he is sane," Koebel said in explanation of his belief. "He says one of his personalities is Schmidt, the priest; that another is Dr. Murelo, the medical man, and a third the counterfeiter. He freely admitted his intention to make money, but says the money was going to help them—was real money, made at the command of God."

To Father Evers, Schmidt is quoted as saying that "God gave me the plates," and in reply to a question by the chaplain as to why he had become a counterfeiter, the priest replied, "There are so many poor people in the world. There are so many people who are sick, and who are in dire need. It was going to help them—was going to better their condition. Half of the money I was going to devote to bettering the condition of the people of the United States; the other half was to be devoted to bettering the condition of the poor of Germany."

Continued on Page Fourteen.

NO FIREWORKS MARK MESSAGE OF GEN. HUERTA

Expected Verbal Bombs Were Lacking When the Provisional President Addressed the Congress of Mexico.

ONLY BRIEF MENTION OF THE UNITED STATES

Huerta Admits Relations Are Strained But Expects Adjustment—He Blames President Wilson and Not the People.

WASHINGTON IS SILENT ABOUT HUERTA MESSAGE

Washington, September 16.—President Wilson and Secretary Bryan today received an abstract of Provisional President Huerta's message to the Mexican congress, but no comment on it was forthcoming from either the white house or the state department.

Administration officials were in a quandary today over whether to send the Huerta government a message of congratulation on the celebration of independence day throughout the Mexican republic. There was hesitancy about addressing a message of that character to a government which had not been formally recognized.

So far as known tonight no message was sent, but it is believed that Charge O'Shaughnessy will be instructed to convey to the authorities in Mexico City the good wishes of the United States in this connection.

Mexico City, September 16.—Provisional President Victoriano Huerta delivered his semi-annual message tonight at the opening of the second session of the twenty-seventh Mexican congress. In it he promised to spare no efforts to bring about the unrestricted election of the president and vice president of the Mexican republic next month, declaring that it would constitute the greatest triumph of his career to turn over the office to his successor with the country at peace, as he hoped to do.

General Huerta said the strained diplomatic relations between Mexico and the United States had caused the Mexican nation to suffer unmerited affliction, and had retarded the pacification of the country. Nevertheless, he hoped for an early solution of the differences between the two nations and to see Mexico and the United States once more united in bonds of friendship.

Blames Wilson, Not Americans.

The provisional president drew a distinction between the attitude of the government of the United States, and that of the people of that nation, saying "the tension of our diplomatic relations with the government of the United States of America, although luckily not with that people," had put Mexico into a state of apprehension.

The message was disappointing to many who had expected that Provisional President Huerta would deal at some length with recent diplomatic exchanges. This subject, however, he said, being so delicate and the personal position of congressmen already informed he passed with a bare mention.

The deputies and senators in joint session filled the floor of the chamber of deputies. The balconies were packed with the diplomatic corps, congressmen with foreign representatives and their families.

Cheers for Huerta.

The silence which prevailed during the reading of the presidential document by the clerk was broken at its conclusion by prolonged cheering from the crowds in the galleries.

In his peroration Huerta said: "The Mexican government regards the pacification of the country as an urgent necessity in order to restore the public services to their normal condition."

Weather Prophecy RAIN

Georgia: Local rains Wednesday in east, cloudy in west; Thursday probably fair.

Local Report.

Lowest temperature... 55
Highest temperature... 65
Normal temperature... 60
Normal range... 55-65
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in... .00
Deficiency since 1st of month, in... 1.32

Deficiency since 1st of month, in... 1.32

Report from Various Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER	Temperature 7 p.m.	High	Rain 24 hrs.
Atlanta, rain	64	65	.00
Baltimore, cldy	66	68	.00
Birmingham, cldy	72	72	.02
Boston, clear	58	64	.00
Charleston, cldy	76	80	.02
Chicago, rain	68	70	.00
Galveston, cldy	80	84	.00
Jacksonville, clear	76	84	.00
Kansas City, cldy	68	80	.02
Los Angeles, cldy	78	80	.00
Louisville, clear	70	74	.01
Memphis, cldy	76	76	.00
Minneapolis, cldy	62	64	.00
Mobile, cldy	80	84	1.16
Montgomery, cldy	72	76	.00
New Orleans, cldy	80	85	.02
Normal, cldy	68	70	.00
Oklahoma, clear	70	72	.00
Portland, clear	82	82	.00
Raleigh, cldy	76	80	.00
San Francisco, cldy	90	102	.00
St. Paul, cldy	60	64	.00
Salt Lake City, cldy	70	72	.00
Shreveport, cldy	76	80	.00
Tampa, pt. cldy	70	90	.06
Washington, cldy	64	66	.00

C. P. van HEERMAN, Section Director.

Note.—San Francisco reports temperature of 102 degrees, the highest on record at this station.

state, to re-establish the political and economic equilibrium and to make possible a program of reforms which will satisfy the national aspiration.

"I will spare no effort and no sacrifice to obtain the coveted peace and to guarantee fully in the coming elections the free casting of the ballot. You may be sure it will constitute the greatest possible triumph for the interim government to surrender office to its successor if the latter as is to be expected, enters upon its functions with public order and order an accomplished fact."

The Treasury Funds

Of the treasury funds amounting at the beginning of the last fiscal year to \$1,000,000, \$1,900,000 he said had been expended for the pacification of the country. Of the loan of \$190,000,000 authorized in May French bankers

took \$30,000,000 at 90. Out of this \$270,000,000, \$20,000,000 had been repaid to the national treasury and half to the monetary commission. For the army 6,000 horses and 2,500 mules had been purchased during the year. The national cartridge factory he said was turning out 250,000 cartridges monthly.

Besides a great number of cannons of various descriptions, machine guns, rifles, carbines and ammunition the government has contracted for the execution of 27 armored automobiles and 50 unarmored automobiles and two armed transports.

At the close of the reading of the presidential message the session of congress was adjourned until tomorrow.

The Message of Huerta

President Huerta's message in part was as follows:

Besides the fratricidal strife which exhausts us the tenseness of our diplomatic relations with the government of the United States although luckily not with that people has put us in a state of apprehension has made us suffer more than one affliction which was not merited and retarded the complete pacification of the republic.

As this affair is of so delicate a nature and as the permanent commission of congress already has been informed of the state of the negotiations which are yet to be made, I have decided to state that the government hopes with good grounds to see quickly solved the differences which day by day keep in suspense the mind of the people. I have decided, and for an indefinite future, should only to our powerful civilized neighbors.

Upon taking charge by virtue of the law of the presidency of the established international practices I communicated the fact of my having taken possession to all the foreign governments with which Mexico cultivates relations of friendship.

Recognition Given

Of these three hastened to answer by telegraph letter the following Germany, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Colombia, Costa Rica, China, Denmark, Ecuador, Spain, France, Guatemala, Haiti, Holland, Honduras, Great Britain, Italy, Japan, Montenegro, Norway, Portugal, Russia, Salvador, Serbia, Switzerland, Turkey and Uruguay.

I would call the attention of congress to the fact that in this list we find some of the small governments of Europe but this is due to the fact that we have so diplomatically relations with them or that their relations with us have been put in through the proper channels and did not reach the chancellery. It has thus surprised and at the same time respect to the honorable chamber as to the result of the recognition of the states to which Mexico is united by ties of blood, language and customs and no less by identical aspirations and destinies have not suggested a plan to the latter.

The executive is ignorant of the cause which may have promoted this conduct and it certainly may be entirely worthy of respect. He abstains from entering into the matter and leaves him to put the result before your honorable body.

Warships in Mexican Ports

There have been sent to our ports various foreign war vessels with the object of extending protection to the lives and interests of the citizens or subjects of the powers in question by reason of the title in security it is a growing out of the revolution. In view of the participation of foreign sailors in the civil war, correspondence with certain foreign diplomats calling attention to the action of their respective governments and upon receiving due explanation of the situation and the fulfillment of the law with such case.

Since the law prohibited warships from remaining for more than a month in territorial waters the senate authorized the said ships to remain but with the understanding that those remaining should not entail an attack in the dignity and sovereignty of Mexico. Such authorization limited them to a period of six months during which it was not to be renewed until it was possible to renew this authorization upon its approaching expiration. Other ships which made visits of courtesy and not of violence have been received by the Mexican authorities according to international laws and usages.

SEWELL'S SPECIALS

No. 10 Pull Snowdrift Lard \$1.04
No. 10 Pull Pure Lard \$1.29
Fresh Country Eggs, doz. 24¢
Fancy White Bacon, pound 14¢
Woolwich Brand Breakfast Bacon, pound 17¢
Fancy Pink Meat Corned Beef, each 7¢
Fancy Basket Fancy Peaches 40¢
Extra Fancy Tokay Grapes, 10¢
All kinds fruit and produce
Buy from first hands and save 20 to 50 per cent on each purchase.

SEWELL COMMISSION CO.
Wholesale and Retail
115-117 Whitehall St.
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FOR AUTOMOBILES
A SPECIALTY

Tarpaulins, Tents and Awnings
Prompt Service
Atlanta Tent & Awning Co.
134 Marietta St., Main 3724

AT THE THEATERS

FORSYTH Mat Today 2:30
Tonight at 8:30

IDA BROOK HUNT CO.
BERNARD HENDRICKS CO.
THE BIG CITY FOUR
METROPOLITAN DANCERS
Novelty Grahaams
Mahoney and Tremont

THIS WEEK LYRIC MATINEES
TUES. THURS. SAT.

ARTHUR C. RISTON Presents
ESTHA WILLIAMS
IN OWEN DAVIS' STARTLING PLAY
"A MAN'S GAME"

GRAND TODAY NOON TO 1:30 P. M.
HARRY K. THAW
In His Cell at Sheriff's Office
Incidents of the Canadian Trip
5c To 7 P. M.
10c 7 to 10:30

M'CONNELL COMES BACK AT WOODWARD

Refers to Him as "Ex-Drunkard," and Says He Consorts With Gamblers, Saloonists and Crooks

Mayor J. C. Woodward's letter to Rev. Lincoln M. McConnell, new pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, reprimanding the minister for his attack upon the mayor for his position in the spooning cases brought from Mr. McConnell on Tuesday a warm letter in reply in which he brings the insinuation that the mayor is an ex-drunkard and that he is a consorter with gamblers, saloonists and crooks.

In reply to the mayor's ultimatum Mr. McConnell stated that at no time would he allow his clerical habits to stand in the way of the mayor's obtaining personal satisfaction.

Mr. McConnell also states in his letter to the mayor that he was inaccurately quoted in the issue of the Constitution which carried his arraignment of Mayor Woodward in his Sunday night sermon at the Tabernacle. It will be readily seen from a perusal of the Constitution's report of Mr. McConnell's sermon and Mr. McConnell's recalled statement of the same in his letter to the mayor that there is no material difference in the sense and tenor.

Mr. McConnell states in his letter that he made no notes for his sermon and trusts his memory to recall what he said.

He further states that there was no reporter at the Tabernacle to hear his sermon and that there was no stenographic report taken.

Reporter Was There

In this particular Mr. McConnell is mistaken.

At the instruction of the city editor of the Constitution, W. W. Kent, the reporter was present at the Tabernacle and took copious notes and submitted these notes to the city editor for inspection before he ever wrote a line of the minister's discourse for publication.

Mr. McConnell's reply to the mayor is as follows:

Dr. McConnell's Reply

Dr. McConnell addressed his letter to Mayor Woodward, but James G. Woodward in the Mayor's Office, Atlanta, Ga.

"Sir—I have your very interesting letter of this date and think it but proper in view of the fact that you have honored me with three sheets of matter and to make copious notes and submit these notes to the city editor for inspection before he ever wrote a line of the minister's discourse for publication."

In the first place you were not my subject Sunday night. I had a large subject. You were merely an illustration. I took copious notes and submitted these notes to the city editor for inspection before he ever wrote a line of the minister's discourse for publication.

That the wind of had thinking resulted in the destructive moral whirlwinds and in developing the thought, I came naturally to that bad conduct called crime and lawlessness and here is where you came in. I was talking against the dangerous tendencies of our time and I referred to the fact that many good men so talk at times as to cause the thoughtless to believe that they have no respect for the law. Its officers or machinery the inevitable result of which must be the breaking down of the last vestige of fear or respect for the law. The minds of the criminally inclined for the law. I said I was amazed the other day to read what seemed to be an interview from our mayor himself in which he scathingly attacked the police referring to them in such contemptuous terms as to indicate his utter lack of respect for them. Taking an excuse the next morning of some of the police for questioning he answered at the strike in the grass methods etc. in such manner and terms as to bring the very office into disrepute. According to the report he did not confine his attacks to the particular men who made the arrests but the impression is inevitable that he the head of this great city feels a contempt for the police. He is too big a man to be the head of this city while he really feels as he seems to feel he is unfit for the place.

Recalls His Words.

As nearly as I can recall my words that I just what I said on that subject as you see I was not accurately reported for I actually said more about you than the report indicates.

The fact is no reporter was here and no stenographic report was made of my remarks. From other inaccuracies in the report I suppose some friend of the papers must have reported from memory what they thought I really said. I did not give it out nor write a word of it. Another evidence of this to me is in what I am reported to have said about yellow journalism. I never said a word about yellow journalism. All that I said that might have been construed was a reference to the sort of vulgar prints of dancing women that have found a place in the papers of today and in that connection I said there is a marked change and in my opinion not for the better in what some papers publish of this sort today. Twenty years ago had a paper in Atlanta printed some of the pictures of nude or semi-nude women their papers would have been debarrated from the homes of the best people. I was speaking in particular of the police or standing for every officer. I was speaking as strongly as possible in favor of law and order decency and good morals and I was showing that one of the

greatest needs of our day was that all men should stand squarely behind law and order, and if we do not have worthy officers, get them and stand behind them in the performance of every duty. That was my text, and that the line of my talk. I have given it to you at length because I think due you, as well as myself that I do so.

"As far as those parts of your letter go that refer to myself personally or your opinion of me or the motive that actuates my ministry I have nothing to say. Your opinions of me in my calling are not likely to be very friendly. I have no idea but that the old fashioned preacher would suit you and your sort better. Especially that old fashioned sort that confined his preaching to the sins of Sodom and who ignored the demagogues who pander to the filthy for their votes sake."

Impatient of Criticism

It is rather strange to see how of all men so impatient of criticism. One to read the daily papers would think that you were the only really honest brainy man in public life. What department of the city government, or what official of the city have you not held up to contempt and ridicule? I do not claim to know who all of the men in our city are but I have been here two weeks past that someone has not been scorned by the common soldi in the mayor's office. I have missed the papers that day.

You are right about my being an ex-drunkard. I was on a pay roll of the city several years ago. I do not think I ever did anything of great importance while in the service of the city and I am neither very proud nor am I at all ashamed of that experience. I am rather proud of the fact that ever that while in the employ of the city and eating bread that it provided I never caused any good citizen to blush for shame of my conduct. I am an ex-drunkard and I am a consorter with gamblers, saloonists and crooks so far as I ever heard. I have no idea that gang would vote for me should I run for of Dec in Atlanta.

Your threat toward me and your warning Mr. Mayor are both wasted. I am not in the least afraid of you and so long as you hold public office in Atlanta I shall criticize your public acts and public utterances whenever I think them contrary to public morals.

I most of my work is done in difficulty with any man but in view of the strain you seem to be laboring under let me say to you now.

I only wear my clerical coat while behind the pulpit and as you know that your health and happiness depends on satisfaction from me, I shall feel it my religious duty to pay you that debt on demand. Just let me add in conclusion. If you really stand for law and order decency and good morals you are the worst misanderstood man in the city of Atlanta. I sincerely wish I might believe it true. Very truly
(Signed) LINCOLN M. CONNELL

Mayor Answers Pastor.

When the mayor received Mr. McConnell's letter he read it and chuckled. He had nothing more to say said the mayor. McConnell has proven himself not only a contemptible sensationalist and publicity hunter but a braggart as well.

What I had to say about future attacks upon me stands. I see no reason why I should assist him further in his advertising campaign.

That he accepted the call to the Tabernacle because pickings were better is clear. He started out as a Presbyterian and found them too slow. He then went to the Methodists and for some reason or other very suddenly left the Wesley Memorial church. He then put on a tent exhibition until he came to the Tabernacle.

If he should happen to get a call to fill the boots of Brigham Young in Utah I expect you would find him buying a ticket for Salt Lake City.

AT THE THEATERS.

"A Man's Game."

(At the Lyric.)

When the management of the Lyric announced for this week Owen Davis as a Man's Game, it was a surprise. The play is a good one, a good story, a good play. It is a play that is being given at \$2 prices anything, better in the dramatic line than this attraction that is being so cordially received this week at the Lyric.

A Man's Game will be seen the entire week with matinees on Thursday and Saturday.

"A Man of Mystery"

(At the Bijou.)

Beyond a doubt the most successful play of the Jewell Kelley season at the Bijou so far is "A Man of Mystery." It is being presented this week to splendid audiences in the selection of this play Manager Kelley had in mind not only the sensational but the story but also the fact that each member of the company will be given a strong part, bringing out the best that is in each player. The success of the performance shows that Mr. Kelley had good judgment in this matter.

A Man of Mystery will be played the entire week with matinees daily at 2:30 and night performances at 8:30.

Keith Vaudeville

(At the Forsyth.)

When the Forsyth was crowded to its limit of capacity at the two performances on Tuesday and the advance sale for Wednesday indicates that the standing room sign will be flashed long before the orchestra commences the overture that is the signal that a show is on. Frank Ward and his Helens have had an inning and proceed to mop up with a singing and dancing novelty. Miss Davies is a cunning and clever little woman. She wears becoming clothes and possesses a valuable magnetism. Bernard Heald and his company made a hit Monday that has grown greater. The Big City Four have a popular following and all the others add to the hit the show has made.

Young Bachelors Dine
Four Friends Who Soon
Become Married Men

An Au Revoir to Bachelorhood! dinner was the unique entertainment given by a number of young bachelors Tuesday night at the Cafe Denechaud in loving farewell to four of their number who will, within the next two weeks join the ranks of the bachelors.

Joe Callaghan, John Wrisley, Charles Campbell and Peter Brady are the four young men who are soon to give up the doubtful joys of single life. Edmett Blount, the only married man present, presided as toastmaster, and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

THEY FOUGHT TO DEATH WITH AX AND REVOLVER

E. F. Hendricks Shoots Dr. Broyles and Latter Cleaves Head With Ax

Aberdeen Miss. September 16.—Dr. H. F. Broyles state senator and E. F. Hendricks of Selmer Tenn. a timber man killed each other in a battle near Greenwood Springs this county this morning.

According to the report to the county officials Broyles started to repair a dam when Hendricks interfered in an attempt to stop him. As Hendricks drew a pistol to fire Broyles struck him in the head with an ax his only weapon. Both men it is said were dead when they struck the ground. Broyles with his head split open. Hendricks sold all his timber to Hendricks about a year ago and the two are said to have been unfriendly ever since.

Dr. H. F. Broyles was a cousin of Recorder Nash Broyles and Superior Court Clerk Arnold Broyles of Atlanta. Dr. Broyles was in Atlanta recently to get Governor Slaton to sign a requisition for the return of A. D. Oliver to Mississippi where he was accused of swindling. Oliver had just completed a term of three years in the Georgia penitentiary.

A Simple Turn
Attached Cuffs that Turn
Columbia
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Shirts

Clean cuffs for soiled cuffs without any attaching or detaching. You simply turn them over.

No difference in appearance from the regulation attached stiff cuff.

A new feature on the famous Columbia Shirt sold here and abroad since 1875.

In plain, pleated and dress shirts. Seamless fabrics \$1.50 and up.

Columbia Shirt Co., Inc.
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For Sale by

EISEMAN BROS.
And Other Good Shops

WALTER Z. SWANN DIES IN ASHEVILLE

News was received in Atlanta Tuesday of the death of Walter Zimmerman Swann, a prominent young Atlanta, which occurred in Asheville, N. C. Sunday. Mr. Swann was 31 years of age and was one of the promising young business men of Atlanta.

Mr. Swann is survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Swann, four brothers, T. C. J. B. F. A. and A. Hoke Swann, and two sisters, Misses Mary and Helen Swann. The funeral services were conducted in Asheville Sunday. Rev. J. S. Williams officiating. The interment was in Riverside cemetery Asheville.

Will Relieve Nervous Depression and Low Spirits
The old standard natural strengthening tonic GROVE'S TASTELESS CHINA TONIC, cures the liver, drives out malaria and builds up the system. A sure Appetizer and aid to digestion. 50c. (only)

FOR BABY'S SKIN

Use KRESKO for the tender skin of infants and children. KRESKO cures eczema, rash, itchy skin and all skin diseases. Ask your druggist for a trial size of KRESKO. 25c. Large jar 50c. Family size \$1.00. KRESKO Soap. 25c. a cake. Samples free by addressing Kresko Laboratories, Dept. 82, 450 Fourth Ave. New York. Sold by Jacobs Pharmacies and leading druggists.

YOU'LL look
pleasant enough
inside your Crossetts.
Good reason; You
feel pleasant. Handsome model below is very English for fashion's sake.

CROSSETT SHOE "Makes life's walk easy"
TRADE MARK

\$4.50 to \$6.00 everywhere
Lewis A. Crossett, Inc., Makers, North Abington, Mass.

There's a special Crossett last for people with arch troubles. Ask our agents about it.

Style 18

J.M. HIGH COMPANY
6 Spools J. & P. Coats Thread 25c

Another Big Shipment
Women's Kimonos
—AND—
House Dresses

500 Women's Percale, Chambray and Gingham House Dresses, very pretty in low and high neck, long and short sleeves; two colored trimmed in checks and stripes (like cut) also

500 Women's long Empire Crepe Kimonos, elegant assortment, designs and colors, (like cut)

Both offerings regular \$1.50 kinds and the Big Special Wednesday Sale Price is

98c

TODAY

SECOND FLOOR

JUDGE HILLYER URGES VOTES FOR CHARTER

He Stresses the Importance of Meetings Being Held in Every Ward.

Judge George Hillyer chairman of the citizens committee which prepared and which has charge of the campaign for the new city charter to be voted on September 24 said yesterday:

There should be meetings held in every ward. The charter to be voted upon is a bona fide codification of the existing charter with only the alterations or changes to which attention has been called in the opinion of the same or short statement of its contents heretofore published. The board of public safety will comprise the duties of both the police and fire departments. There is undoubted need for harmony of method and effort in both of these departments and it is confidently believed that a union of the two will result in great good.

Problem General.
The placing of the street department under more permanent and uniform methods is something greatly to be desired.

"But after all the problem is one for every citizen and what I wish to emphasize is that we have had the entire new charter—every word of it—printed just as it comes from the legislature and thousands of copies are placed in the hands of the city clerk at the city hall, and any voter can get the charter by applying for it and it is most earnestly urged that every thoughtful good citizen will obtain the charter and read it and study it for himself.

I confidently submit that the work is a good one especially in the feature of codification and shortening the existing very complicated and confused document. It is a work that is to be done and is just as necessary and wise and proper under the form of representative government as we now have and will be necessary under any form of government that may hereafter be adopted.

Representative Government

"I feel bound to say that the representative form of government is the only wise and proper one. Let the people of the city have the right to do as they please about that as in any other matter which concerns the public good and in which they have a voice and I repeat that the matter of codifying and shortening the charter is a matter which is of the greatest importance to the city and to the state. If any doubt on the subject is held get a copy of it from the city clerk and read it and study it for yourself and be sure to come out with your own way of thinking on the 24th of this month, the day of the election. There is no politics no personal ambition inspiring this movement. It is a problem of the city and not that of individual. If any candidate is for this new charter it is creditable to his patriotism and his good judgment.

But as I said at the beginning it would be wise and proper if the voters would hold meetings without delay in all the wards and discuss the good time and way discuss the proposed charter and let every voter judge for himself.

WRIGHT WILL ADDRESS CITIZENSHIP CONGRESS

Prohibition Orator Will Speak Friday Night on "The Spirit of Anarchy."

That Seaborn Wright prohibition orator and civic leader of Rome has consented to deliver the closing address on the opening night of the Southern Christian Citizenship Congress Friday night September 19 at the Auditorium was the information received by Dr. H. M. DuBose chairman of the program committee Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Wright will take for his subject his justly famous lecture "The Spirit of Anarchy."

A presentation of the purpose of the League of America by Dr. DuBose will constitute the first address of the congress. Governor Slator who will preside over the sessions comes next on the program and will deliver a brief address on Citizenship and A. I. Orem editor of Orem's Weekly Bulletin and a reformer and philanthropist of Boston will deliver an address.

Saturday morning will be given over to the interests of old women and W. C. T. U. workers and Saturday afternoon will be given to a great rally for Young America to which all of the public school children of Atlanta have been invited to attend special seats having been provided for them. The famous poet scout Captain Jace Crawford has been engaged as the chief entertainer for the boys and girls.

Congressman Richmond P. Hobson is announced as the principal speaker for Saturday night and particular interest attaches to this address for the reason that Captain Hobson is not only a masterful orator but is now in the race for the United States senate. At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening a religious service will be held in the Central Congregational church in a unique way and a full attendance is requested by Professor Albert Gerard fluted director and chairman of the music committee.

NEW BANK ORGANIZED AT CLEVELAND, GA.

Seaborn Wright of Cleveland was in town yesterday on an application for charter for the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Cleveland. White County, Georgia, the first state bank to be organized in this month. The capital stock is \$25,000. Among the incorporators are J. M. Glover, H. A. J. J. R. W. Allison, S. W. Ash, W. C. Logan, P. B. Smith and A. F. Johnson.

SMITH INDICTED AGAIN; TOO SICK TO APPEAR

While Smith noted Mexican revolutionist and former high financier of this city was indicted by the grand jury Tuesday on charges of forgery. It is by several witnesses who appeared before the body. Smith is already under arrest on a charge of forgery involving \$220. When one of the cases was called in a justice court Tuesday Smith was too ill to appear.

FINE FATHER-IN-LAW

F. M. Sweat Charged With Striking Daughter-in-Law.

F. M. Sweat of this city was fined \$25 and costs in the city court yesterday for assaulting his daughter-in-law. Witnesses swore the alleged assault took place when Mrs. Sweat was charged with having put ground glass in her husband's coffee.

Mrs. Sweat declared on the stand that her husband came home drunk and broke a glass of which she was charged with putting the glass in the coffee and that she left home. She returned for her clothes later and it was then she testified that her father-in-law hit her.

SUNDAY JOY RIDING MAY BE POOR SPORT

If you are in the business of letting automobiles for hire and happen to rent one on Sunday you had better be sure of your customer or else collect from him in advance. The court of appeals decided yesterday in the case of H. T. Jones v. A. L. Belle Isle that a Sunday joy ride might be a free one just so you had influence enough with the owner to let you have the machine.

The defendant in this case rented a machine at 10 o'clock Saturday night, saying that he wanted it only for an hour and a half. He kept it out all day Sunday. He sued for the use of the machine and the court of appeals held that he could only recover for the time that he used it Saturday night.

The part of the joy ride that fell on Sunday so the court held was a Sunday contract and therefore void. For the two hours that elapsed between the time the machine was rented and Sunday morning, the court gave Belle Isle judgment.

COURT NOT ALLOWED TO EXPRESS OPINION

In pumping a witness in a blind tiger case a judge may ask the question: Did you not testify to the grand jury that you purchased liquor from the defendant? Such a question according to a decision of the court of appeals handed down yesterday is in expression of opinion on the part of the judge and is not allowable.

The case was that of Ed Murphy v. the State, first tried in the city court of Brunswick. The verdict was against the defendant but a new trial was granted because the court asked the one material witness the question stated above. The court of appeals held that the trial judge has no right to express an opinion in putting a question to a witness.

HAMILTON DOUGLAS, JR. BACK FROM CONFERENCE

After attending a week's conference at St. Paul Minn. of law instructors from southern universities and other parts of the country Hamilton Douglas, Jr. instructor in practice and appellate procedure at the Atlanta Law School returned to the city yesterday. At St. Paul he met law professors representing South Carolina university, Florida university, Tulane university of New Orleans, Mississippi, Tennessee and a number of other well-known institutions.

Dean Thomas of South Carolina university, and Professor K. E. Steinmetz of Tennessee university, were among the prominent southerners in attendance.

NO BILL IS FOUND AGAINST NEWT LEE

The Fulton county grand jury sitting Tuesday in regular session, returned a "no bill" against Newt Lee the negro factory night watchman whose testimony figured so largely in the trial of Leo M. Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan.

The action of the grand jury eliminates Lee in the matter of being connected with the murder in any manner.

COURT OF APPEALS

MAY PRONOUNCE LAW

Hold That Decision Stands When Given in Advance of Supreme Court.

A decision of the court of appeals in conflict with a supreme court decision is nevertheless law provided said decision is older than the supreme court decision with which it is in conflict. This opinion was rendered by the court of appeals in the case of the Southern Bell Telephone company v. J. L. Glawson which was handed down yesterday. The case had first been certified to the supreme court and the opinion of the judges obtained on it.

Under the law creating the court of appeals that court is bound to follow the decision of the supreme court. In the case in question J. L. Glawson sued the telephone company in the city court of America for damages because he had been unable to get a doctor when his wife was seriously ill. The case was demurred out of court in the trial court but the court of appeals restored it by reversing the decision. Then on the trial the jury awarded the plaintiff \$5,000 damages.

The wife it was alleged, had died as the result of the failure to secure a physician by means of the telephone. The court reversed the decision, holding that the telephone company was held only to ordinary care and that the plaintiff having a horse and buggy and a full grown son might have sent him for the doctor. He should not have depended on the telephone.

Just after the opinion of the court in this case was rendered and before it was announced, a conflicting opinion of the supreme court was handed down in a similar case. Then the court of appeals certified the case to the supreme court in order to determine which decision should stand.

The supreme court held that while the court of appeals is bound to follow decisions of the supreme court previously rendered it is impossible for it to divine such decisions before they are rendered. Therefore, where the court of appeals has rendered its decision on a question in advance of the supreme court such decision shall stand as law, until formally set aside either by the court making it or by the supreme court.

BISHOP CANDLER'S BOOK JUST OFF THE PRESS

"Practical Studies in the Fourth Gospel" is the title of the latest book from the pen of Bishop Candler which is just off the press. With all who are familiar with the rich, compelling style of the bishop's writing this book will prove a welcome treat indeed.

As the title would indicate these studies are not critical or exegetical but rather practical. This is clearly proven in the highest human sense of the term "practical" for they treat the gospel as a steady help in daily life and as a faithful guide to the life of eternity. Rather than in criticism which engages the mind but leaves the heart untouched they are studies in the needs and faith of man in his material being and will doubtless appeal with their lessons, to the lowest and to the most highly learned.

The book just issued is the first of two volumes, the second of which is now in the course of preparation, being however, complete within itself.

BEAUCHAMP MAY LOSE TAX RECEIVER'S PLACE

Another turn in local politics appeared Tuesday when it was reported that George Beauchamp, city tax receiver will go by the board when council elects tax officials the first of next year.

Councilman Orville H. Hall, who fought against the passage by the last legislature of an amendment to the city charter placing Mr. Beauchamp's office under the control of the tax assessors, it is understood, has withdrawn from Mr. Beauchamp the support which he at that time tendered and has joined the opposition to him. This is a result, it is stated, of Mr. Beauchamp's supporting R. R. Jackson for council against Mr. Hall.

INDICT MARTIN FOR "COWHIDING" NEGRO

The grand jury Tuesday held a four-hour session returning eighteen true bills and handing down four "no bills" during their session. The body then adjourned until Friday morning their next regular meeting.

Two true bills were returned Tuesday against Charles P. Martin, of the Atlanta waterworks department, for "cowhiding" a negro named Briscoe, known about city hall as "Shamrock" Martin, according to witnesses before the grand jury, took the negro to the basement of the city hall and there whipped him with a blacksnake on account of the negro's statements against him.

PURITY CONGRESS TO MEET IN MINNEAPOLIS

The Seventh International Purity Congress will be held by the World's Purity Federation in Minneapolis in November.

It is expected that this will be the greatest meeting ever held by this association. Delegates from all parts of the world have been appointed by the governors of the several states and by many churches and reform organizations.

A. W. Elliott, president of the Southern Rescue Mission has been appointed by Governor Slator to represent the state of Georgia at the congress.

Gillam Admits Bankruptcy.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed with Deputy Clerk Fred Beers of the federal court, yesterday by A. C. Gillam, of Atlanta. The petitioner, a druggist, writes his liabilities at \$3,399.37, with assets of \$2,000. The petition for receiver was filed with the clerk, but no appointment had been made when the clerk's office was closed last night.

Returned From Havana.

S. Valdes, manufacturer of cheap Havana cigars, of Atlanta, who went to Cuba in August to purchase leaf tobacco for his Atlanta factory has returned and reports to the smokers of Havana cigars that this year's crop is of excellent quality. He also reports that his customers his appreciation and guarantee them that his cigars are better this year than ever before, and also invites all those who wish the industrial development of Atlanta to try his cigars, which will be sold at a price that makes Atlanta industrial products as good as the best, and to protect them is the best that can be done for the city's progress.

S. Valdes has resources to build here a large cigar factory.—(Adv.)

J.M. High Company.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Of These \$25.00 Suits

Wonderful Sale Today

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' HIGH CLASS

Tailored Suits

at

\$25.00



When you have viewed and examined them you will agree with us that this exhibition of \$25.00 Suits has never been surpassed in this State.

Every day we hear of the excellence of our array of styles. We have them all—Extreme and Conservative.

WHEN YOU PURCHASE A \$25.00 SUIT HERE YOU KNOW YOU ARE MAKING A SAVING OF \$10.00 TO \$15.00 FROM WHAT SUCH TAILORED SUITS ARE USUALLY SOLD AT.

Come Today, Wednesday

Women's and Misses' Autumn and Winter Suits

Wonderfully complete line of the very newest models in Diagonal Cloth, Brocaded Jacquard, Poplins, Velour de Laine, Broadcloths, fine Serges, Sharkskins and Novelty Suitings. Every desirable shade. The smart new mannish Cutaway Coats are much in evidence, 36 to 38 inches long; also the Semi-Cutaways, Russian Blouses etc. The Skirts are, of course, made on straight lines, many of them being draped and slashed. Lined with Skinner Satin, and every detail in the making of these Suits was looked after personally for months by our Cloak and Suit Buyer. Shades of Russian Green, Labrador, Blue, Carrot, Putty, Taupe, Plum, Terra-Cotta, Burgundy and Black and all the Staple Colors. Believe us, we feel we have a right to harp on these Suits at

\$25.00

J.M. High Co.

Atlanta's Best Store—the Store for the Masses

Any time you feel tired
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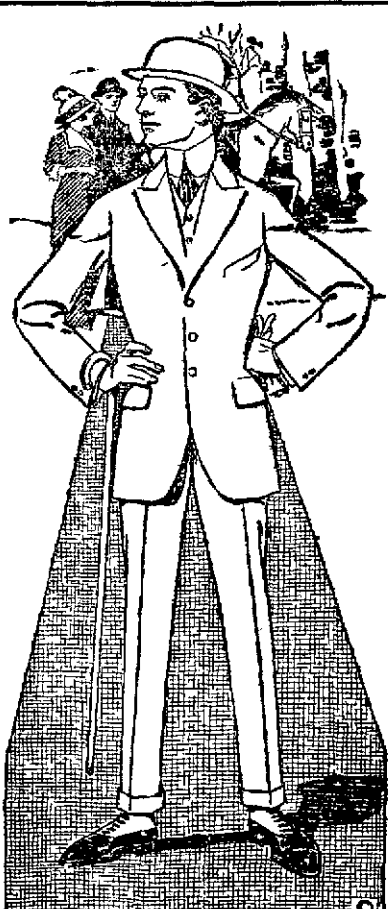
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THE CONSTITUTION

Established 1868.
THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER
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PERIL OF "GRADING DOWN."

Atlanta has been in the vortex of a
teapot tempest over public kissing and
"spooning." The elevation of petty offenses
creates a situation rife with menace. The
danger cannot be more forcefully expressed
than in the following piercing epigram
from Bishop E. H. Boss, of the Methodist
Episcopal church, South:

"To make the use of tobacco a sin is to
grade down the general conception of sin
until the people lose sight of its enormity."
The bishop uttered that expression be-
cause of an acrimonious controversy over
the right of ministers to use tobacco. But
the principle he lays down is universal. His
epigram can logically be paraphrased to read:

To treat trivial offenses as crimes is to
grade down the general conception of real
offenses until the people lose sight of their
enormity.

The Constitution gives Chief Beavers
full credit for discharging his duty fear-
lessly as he sees it. His achievement is of
record. The restricted district is no more.
It has been wiped out and it will stay wiped
out. It took a brave man to accomplish
that. Beavers is a brave man and he is also
a conscientious one.

The main danger is that the misguided
zeal of a very few of his men may commit
his department to a position the narrow-
ness of which he himself does not approve.

And the danger is also that if trivial
offenses generally are made crimes the peo-
ple will lose sight of the seriousness of real
crime. And once the people lose perspective
as to what is crime and what is not crime,
everything will go to pot; the murderer and
the firebug will be measured by the same
yardstick as the "spooner," the boy, as in
the fable, will cry "wolf! wolf!" until when
the wolf of crime really does come the city
may not be prepared to deal with him as it
should.

No doubt Chief Beavers himself, in the
now famous capitol-steps kissing cases,
would have said to the moonstruck couples,
"Here, now! This is no place for Cupid.
Run along home." Unfortunately, officers of
less discretion acted differently and the
whole affair has been turned into a joke—
except to the two young women who have
been made the real sufferers.

It will clarify the atmosphere wonder-
fully if Chief Beavers will make it clear
that the "capitol-steps" policy is not the
policy of his department. The police com-
mission should also make that fact clear.
It is, indeed, a duty that both the chief and
the board owe to themselves and the city
to make clear this policy. Neither one
wants a general revulsion of sentiment that
may confuse crime with innocence, and vice
versa, and undo the careful work of the
past year.

Chief Beavers and his men have done
splendid public service. They are fully
capacitated to continue to do splendid pub-
lic service. But that may only be done by
keeping clear the sense of values in the
public mind. The public would not tolerate
the discarded blue laws of Massachusetts
nor the insane license of Rome in its deca-
dence. Chief Beavers and the overwhelm-
ing majority of his men would stand for
neither.

Roosevelt spoke well when he said: "To
call an honest man a thief is to delight the
heart of every rogue in the land."

Bishop Hoss spoke better when he said:
"To make the use of tobacco a sin is to
grade down the general conception of sin
until the people lose sight of its enormity."

Substitute in that paragraph "trivial
ties" for tobacco and "crime" for sin and
you have marked out the plain course
which we believe Chief Beavers will see
indicated for the efficiency of his depart-
ment and the welfare of Atlanta. He has
shown too keen a zeal for the public wel-
fare to have it jeopardized by pinhead pol-
icies for which he is not responsible and
which cannot appeal to his own sound
sense.

FOR UNDERWOOD TO DECIDE.

In a striking editorial The Birmingham
(Ala.) News urges the sending of Oscar W.
Underwood to the senate to fill the vacancy
created by the death of Senator Johnston.
Underwood has himself announced that
until the tariff bill is disposed of he will
hold in abeyance his decision as to whether
or not he will become a candidate for the
senate.

In fifty years the house of representa-
tives has not developed such leadership as
Underwood has shown. His capacity for
conciliation and his faculty for getting
things done set him singularly apart in the
post-bellum political history of the nation.
He has already done many notable things.
Things more notable are still ahead of him.
President Wilson himself, having reached
the crest, is the only man in the party that
stands higher than Underwood.

The senate has been called, half in jest
and half in earnest, a "rest cure for politi-
cians." We do not know if a sacrifice of
the leadership of the house, with the pres-
tize that position carries, for a place in the
senate, will be the right route by which
Oscar Underwood should work out his des-
tiny. That is a question for him to decide.
His fortunes and those of the party might
be materially advanced if he went to the
senate. Again, in the peculiar formative
stage of politics, the party might suffer
from the transfer. But that is a question
for him to decide.

We have implicit confidence in the de-
liberate judgment of Underwood. He has
yet to make a political error, and whatever
his decision may be as regards the senate
it will in all probability be the right one
and the wise one both for himself and for
the party.

NEEDED—A STERILIZER.

The Constitution is not puritanical nor a
believer in press or dramatic censorship.
But we are inclined to indorse Magistrate
McAdoo for his recent action in instituting
prosecution against the promoters of two
immoral plays in New York city.

These two plays made their chief scenes
acts in houses of ill-fame. The effect upon
sophisticated men and women would be bad
enough. The effect upon boys and girls it
is hard to imagine. The adults and the
youth of our day must combat suggestive
influences from sources enough, as it is.
There is no excuse for adding to them
badly as in this instance.

There may be plays of this nature with
a moral, as Brieux's "Damaged Goods," one
or two of the plays of Shaw and several of
Ibsen, the presentation of which are, in the
final analysis, not only permissible but
wholesome.

But what parent would willingly send
receptive son and daughter to a play in
which a house of ill-fame starred? And
what parent could, with serenity, contem-
plate the effect if the child visited such
theaters surreptitiously?

We live in an age of breadth, it is true,
and it is well that this should be so. In
many respects we are tearing off old
mawkish and harmful masks, pulling down
the shutters from pest-houses and letting in
the wholesome light.

But the process, like every other process,
can be transformed from a healthful to a
morbid one. That needs to be borne in
mind with plays as with books. When a
play gets so reeking that it needs a steril-
izer, time is come to call a halt.

THE NEW CHARTER.

Elsewhere The Constitution publishes a
statement from Judge George Hillier, re-
ferring to the new charter upon which citi-
zens will vote at the special election of
September 24. The choice of a new funda-
mental law for the city is a matter suffi-
ciently serious to demand the study of ev-
ery Atlantan. No Atlantan can afford to
lightly view an issue of this gravity.

All the local newspapers have carried
full summaries of the charter. The citizen
who is in doubt can read the complete text,
to the dotting of "i" and the crossing of a
"y" by applying to the clerk of the city
council in the city hall, who has printed
copies for distribution.

Every business interest, every home,
every citizen is vitally affected by the city's
fundamental law. It is only by an intimate
study and comparison with present stan-
dards and needs that one may vote intelli-
gently, and it is the duty of any citizen to
vote one way or another in the charter elec-
tion of next Wednesday.

So glad Thomas A. Edison isn't differ-
ent, for it is announced that he, too, is
slowly recovering from his vacation.

There are so few counterfeits of the
dollar bill we lose no sleep these fine fall
nights.

Mexico loves spectacular celebrations,
and it's all right with us as long as she
doesn't explode any American gold mines.

Even the critics who advocated a Cule-
bra cut in expenses are clamoring to cele-
brate the opening of the big ditch.

Another comet headed earthward. Now
is the time for Mr. Bryan to book a lecture
on astronomy.

It pleases a congressman to tell him
that you read all his tariff speeches, and
perhaps it doesn't hurt your conscience.

Just From Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON

Trouble's Hired Hands.

I.
When you work for old man Trouble, not a
mortal understands
Why it is you keep a growlin' when he's
payin' off the hands.

Don't he settle with you
faithful? Don't he
keep his word each
day?

Yit you grumble an' you
mumble when he's
handin' you yer pay

II.
When you hear the tempt-
in' fiddle, up you
step an' take yer
chance.

"Life is all too short for
tiffin'; we'll go
whirlin' in the
dance."

An' you whirl! You'll make December jes'
as merry as the May!
You forget, though, to remember that the
fiddler is to pay.

III.
Funny world! They ain't another—fur as
we can tell—as queer;
Though you didn't bid the land in, want to
read yer title clear!

Heaven itself, with all its wisdom, hardly
ever understands
All the bifalutin' capers of old Trouble's
hired hands!

IV.
The Millennium Will Come.
When high prices slide down and give us
a rebate.

When a \$250 lecture date has no attrac-
tion for a high government official.

When the trusts "get religion" and fool
the world into believing that they're living
up to it.

When certain preaching-millions take
the right text, stick to it, and tell just how
they got it all.

When the devil is "slick" enough to catch
a saint in disguise, dancing the "Tango."

When congress meets, gets right down to
business, and "scoops" the country by ad-
journaling.



Log Cabin Philosophy.
Only you can kill some folks to
favor good music to the 'em a orter-mo-
bile as a premium for their laziness.

The farmers put the politicians in office
because they don't want to be worried with
'em whilst they're tollin' to make a honest
living.

Looks like some folks stay in congress
because they're afraid that if they come
home they'll never get to go back.

Talk 'bout bein' 'twixt the devil and the
deep sea; the devil don't trust him-
self high to where there's water enough to
put the fire out.

We've known men who climbed high just
to show the world how they could turn a
somersault, but after they reach the summit
the world don't know whether they're a
mouse or a millionaire.

The Unreasonables.
I.
When the Lord sends rain.
Well I complain.

"Will He let the clouds run over?
We wanted 'wet'.
But it's rainin' yet.
An' the cows can't see the clover!"

II.
When the Lord sends "dry."
To be candid, I
Jes' keep right on complainin':
"We don't admire
No world on fire—
'Twas a good world while 'twas rainin'!"

III.
Dark an' day,
Jes' shutaway!
Whether we freeze or fry all!
The Lord forgive,
An' let us live
Till it's time to say "Good-by, all!"

IV.
The Agreeable Mr. Toppleton.
It is evident that Tobe Toppleton, known
to fame through the Pleasant Valley cor-
respondence of The Kansas City Star, is a
wanderer from the Billville moonshine dis-
trict. Here is the latest story about him:

"Tobe and a traveling man had been dis-
cussing the dry spell, down at the depot
the other day. After a pause the traveling
man said: 'I suppose you would like a
precipitation.' Tobe spat out his tobacco,
took just one look at the fellow, and then
handed out a flask. 'Tobe,' said the
station agent, who witnessed the incident,
'can reach out farther after a drink than
anybody I ever saw.' Later in the day a
rush had to the depot and said Tobe
had broken his arm when there and the
distillery. 'I reckon,' said the station agent,
'that he reached it out after another drink
and a horse stepped on it.'"

V.
A Dance-Chorus.
When Joy comes to town
With the fiddle and the bow,
Blame the saints for dancin'?

No, honey, no!
Go it while you're young, love,
Trip it—'till you're 'foe!
Turn you out o' meetin'?

No, honey, no!
When you fix yer wings right
An' up to glory go,
Will the angels lock the gate?

No, honey, no!
Hear'd by the Wayside.
Ef you had de worl' in a swing I reckon
you'd git so tired swingin' if you wouldn't
be aile ter hol' yo' gown!

De minute you knocks down de big per-
simmion you wonders why you reached so
fur ter what looks so small.

I don't want ter slip into de las' gate.
I wants ter make sich a 'Rifle w'en I gits
de angels 'll shout, "C-H-R-E de way! He's
a-comin'!"

A Story of the Moment

By WALT MASON,
The Famous Press Poet

SOME DISTINCTIONS.

"Mrs. Casowary certainly is the best
dressed woman in town," remarked the "Drug-
gist." "She's always togged out as though
going to a wedding, and whenever I see her
I feel that she is an ornament to our burg."
"And while she goes around ornamenting
our burg," said the village parlor, "her
husband is wondering how he's going to keep
a couple of laps ahead of the sheriff. Sam
Casowary has been working like a traction
engine for about 500 years, and if he had
a sane wife he'd be occupying a palace on
Easy street, but as it is he just hates to see
the first of the month come, he's so tired
of explaining that he'll settle in a few days.
There isn't no honest man in the United
States and he had half a show he'd be as
prompt as the town clock, but under present
conditions his credit is beginning to slump.
So I think that his wife would be doing more
to ornament the burg if she would wear
calico."

"All women want to distinguish them-
selves in one way or another. It's a natural
ambition. Nobody likes to be regarded as a
mere unit of the swinish multitude. Men
go into politics or write books or raise dis-
whiskers in order to attract attention, and
the women are just as fond of notoriety as
their husbands. That's why so many of
them are taking up suffrage. This move-
ment is a natural choice, but it is a mistake
to make the main street carrying banners, and
they are reasonably sure to see their names in
the paper every once in a while."

"The ambition to attract attention is nat-
ural to all of us, as I have said, and a wom-
an's value to her family and the community
depends upon it. Nobody likes to be regarded as
a mere unit of the swinish multitude. Men
go into politics or write books or raise dis-
whiskers in order to attract attention, and
the women are just as fond of notoriety as
their husbands. That's why so many of
them are taking up suffrage. This move-
ment is a natural choice, but it is a mistake
to make the main street carrying banners, and
they are reasonably sure to see their names in
the paper every once in a while."

"My fourth wife was bent upon social
triumphs. She wanted to give parties and
receptions and all sorts of ghost dances.
It took all the money I made out of the
feed business in six months to pay for one
of those social triumphs, and I never could
see that the triumphs did anybody any good.
After personally conducting one of them, my
wife would be total lost for two or three
weeks, suffering from nerves and sick head-
aches. And there was nothing permanent
about such triumphs. They would get per-
haps a column in the weekly paper, and
then some other aspiring dame would rig
up a social triumph that made ours look
like 15 cents. The whole town was falling
into the social triumph habit, and the epi-
demic was traceable to my wife. So I put
my foot down and announced that nothing
further in that line would be tolerated on
my premises. I think this was one reason
why my wife accompanied with a piano tuner,
I never have regretted my decision in the
matter."

"My mother, like all other women, was
anxious to distinguish herself, and so she
learned to make the best bread any human
being ever ate. I often wake up in the
middle of the night and think of the bread
she has made. There is some sense in there
is no such bread in the world nowadays.
My mother exhibited her bread at the county
fair and took the blue ribbon. It was cele-
brated all over the countryside, and the
highest praise one could give to a housewife
was to say that her bread was almost as
good as her mother's. There is some sense in
an ambition of that kind, my friends."

"My grandmother made crazy quilts. She
made the craziest crazy quilts anybody ever
saw, and her skill in that line was ac-
knowledgeed by everybody. Such an ambition
as hers may seem ridiculous to us, but it
was harmless. It was even profitable, for
my grandmother sold her quilts for ten times
what they were worth."

"It would be a fine thing for a lot of
us who are going on our uppers trying to
provide our selves with pocket money, if the
feminine ambition to raise more generally in
the direction of crazy quilts."

Exercise and Drink.

(From The Indianapolis News.)
Scotch distillers are said to be greatly
pleased with the latest contribution to bac-
chanalian melody, as sung by Harry Lauder:

Just a wee Dochan Doris,
Just a wee drop—that's a',
Just a wee Dochan Doris
Afore ye gae gawn."

The whiskey makers claim that it has
already given a boost to their trade and
that to follow the lead of a sportsman who
the beer brewers have had a specially
prosperous season. One authority suggests
that motoring, golf, tennis and other forms
of recreation take people into the open air
and incite an appetite for eating and drink-
ing, the drink most to be desired being beer
or other malt liquor, in preference to whisky
or wine. It is said that this increased
demand for malt drinks has been specially
remarked by restaurant keepers in the cities
and by the country wayside inns, and that
the old song, "Beer, beer, glorious beer!"
is soon to enjoy its own again. But that's
in England and Scotland.

Bats in the Senate.

(From The Chicago Record-Herald.)
A flock of herd of bats invaded the sen-
ate chamber and caused great excitement
among the human occupants. The excite-
ment was due to novelty and was perfectly
natural, for bats are not common. Even tar-
iff debates and lobby inquiries were in
preparation for the visit of this extraordi-
nary bunch of delegates.

It is to be regretted, however, that the
poor animals were done to death by an army
of press correspondents. For the depart-
ment of agriculture has just issued a bulle-
tin in which the good bats are de-
scribed upon most lovingly. It appears that
they are serviceable in destroying other trou-
ble-some creatures, and the bats might dis-
close some of those bugs in the senatorial intel-
lect that are so frequently discovered by
the correspondents themselves. The latter
were too eager in their campaign of slough-
ter unless their eagerness may be explained
by a business motive. Perhaps they believe
that the senatorial bugs furnish them with
their very best copy.

May Be a Romney.

(From The Indianapolis News.)
A recent picture find in England is be-
lieved to be a lost Romney, and the ad-
vertising it is now getting may enable the
"finder" to sell it, because of its histori-
cal naughtiness, at a great price. The
story goes that its owner bought the pic-
ture from a dirty, swarthy dealer who
thought so little of it that he let it go for
11 shillings (about \$2.75), and that he
had already refused \$2,000 for it. The pic-
ture has been declared to be a study of
the notorious Lady Hamilton, mistress of
the immortal Nelson, taken in the nude.
The subject is a female figure reclining
upon a drapery which is raised above
the head by uplifted arms, throw-
ing a soft shadow on the face and bust.
It is alleged that, though no signature of
Romney appears, there has been found a
record that he did once paint such a por-
trait of the frail lady.

The World's Mysteries

WAS FULTON OR FITCH FATHER OF STEAM NAVIGATION?

Robert Fulton is generally referred to
as the father of steam navigation, and the
opinion is so generally prevalent that peo-
ple are apt to forget that there were other
steamboats before Robert Fulton's Clermont,
and vessels propelled by steam that fully
met all the requirements. But Fulton may
be put down as the first fortunate inventor,
for he possessed a business acumen which
it would seem that his predecessors lacked,
for when he got his boat going he was able
to keep it going, and to establish naviga-
tion by steam which has attained wonder-
ful results in development.

In writing the history of steam naviga-
tion, and without taking from Fulton any
of the laurels that belong to him, John Fitch
should not be forgotten, for Fitch invented
a boat propelled by steam that was op-
erated on the Delaware river a number of
years previous to Fulton's similar exhibi-
tion on the Hudson.

Undoubtedly the first practical success in
steam navigation was made by John Fitch,
a native of Windsor, Conn., who had settled
in New Jersey as a silversmith. The happy
thought of propelling vessels by steam origi-
nated with him in 1744. He rapidly ma-
tured his plans, and in August, 1755, he
petitioned congress for aid in constructing
his boat. The records of the American Philo-
sophical Society of Philadelphia show that
a model, accompanied by a drawing and
description of a machine for working a boat
against a stream by means of a steam en-
gine, was laid before the society by John
Fitch on September 27, 1756.

With the pecuniary assistance of several
gentlemen, Fitch immediately undertook to
build a steamboat. In the "Columbia Maga-
zine" for December, 1756, he gave a descrip-
tion of this vessel and its machinery.
On May 1, 1758, Fitch's steamboat, The
Perseverance, was put in motion on the Dela-
ware river, and made three miles an hour.
This speed did not satisfy Fitch, and various
improvements were soon added. The boat,
described as being thirty feet long, was suc-
cessfully tested in the fall of 1758. Dr.
Thornton, long at the head of the United
States patent office, and many other emi-
nent men, certified that the boat moved in
dead water at the rate of eight miles an
hour, or one mile in seven and a half min-
utes. The thirty passengers who were on
board, and the boat, moving against the cur-
rent of the Delaware, reached Burlington,
a distance of twenty miles, in three hours
and ten minutes.

Dr. Thornton stated that "The Persever-

ance" afterwards made eighty miles in one
day. The steamboat was run for some time
as a packet to Burlington, but after sev-
eral mishaps it was burned in 1762. But
more money was needed to introduce the in-
vention, and the numerous stockholders could
not be brought to respond to further assess-
ments. Fitch himself was cramped for the
necessities of life. He repeatedly asserted
that the passenger traffic of the great west-
ern rivers would one day be carried on ex-
clusively by steam, that ships of war and
packet ships would navigate the Atlantic by
steam, and that some one who came after
him would reap fame and fortune from his
invention.

Fitch's claim of invention was contested
by James Rumsey, of Maryland, who, in 1786,
drove a boat on the Potomac, near Shep-
pardstown, at the rate of four miles an hour
by means of a water-jet forced out at the
stern. But a careful examination of
the evidence proves that the honor of bring-
ing the invention to a successful completion
belongs to Fitch. It may also be mentioned
that a boat was propelled by steam on the
Connecticut river in 1783 by William Henry,
of Chester county, Pennsylvania, but this
was only an experiment, although attended
with flattering results, and had no perma-
nent effect. It was from Fitch's labor
that Fulton first conceived the idea of steam
navigation, which has made his name fa-
mous.

But even Fitch is not entitled to any
more credit than to having brought the idea
to greater perfection. The possibility of
using steam for the propulsion of ships
seems to have occurred to Roger Bacon in
the thirteenth century. It has been applied
that Blasco de Garay, of Spain, as early as
1543, propelled a vessel by steam. Sugges-
tions as to the use of steam, none of which
were carried out, were made by Salomon de
Caus in 1615 and the Marquis of Worcester
in 1653. The earliest practical effort appears
to be that of Fitch, who in 1757 applied
his steam engine to the propulsion of a model
on the Pulda river at Cassel.

The steamboat may, therefore, be said to
have been invented by nobody, but to have
followed the usual course of development
like so many other inventions, but to Ful-
ton, who first applied it to the propulsion of
the unwarranted credit of the invention, be-
cause Fulton was supplied with the resources
to continue the work to a satisfactory con-
clusion, a thing which was lacked by Fitch.

ATTITUDE.

By George Matthew Adams

Success is largely a matter of Attitude.
Your Attitude toward the World, your At-
titude in regard to what you choose as your
Life Work, your Attitude toward your
Friends and Associates, and your Attitude
in relation to your own value as a member
of Society—make your Attitude one of hap-
piness, useful endeavor, and determined Win-
ning.

Your personal Attitude toward things is
what will make or break you.

If your Attitude toward the World is one
of hopeful belief and cheerful conviction
in the well working out of its myriad af-
fairs, all about you will be happy and
contented. If your Attitude toward the
World is one of gloom and despair, all about
you will be unhappy and discontented. Your
personal Attitude toward things is what
will make or break you.

Good Luck travels out of its way to meet
the man or woman whose Attitude toward
life is one of serious Dare-and-Do—and Be.
Perhaps a changed Attitude on your part
may prove to be a transfer point in your
life from temporary failure to permanent
Success? Think it over. Maybe your present
worries, disappointments, jealousies or
continued stumblings constantly result from
the wrong Attitude? You can quickly find
out by changing your Attitude—by chang-
ing your ruffled Attitude to one of Calm-
ness, Happiness, Usefulness and resolved
Achievement in Service.

Besides, the right Attitude is easier to
keep on its track than the wrong Attitude.

Memory.

An old lane, an old gate, an old house by a
tree,

Corn Show in Berrien.

Nashville, Ga. September 16—(Special)—The Berrien county corn show will be held here October 2 and 3. A number of prizes have been offered the corn club boys by citizens of Nashville. A basket dinner will be spread and band will furnish music.

CRICHTON-SHUMAKER
Business College
SOUTH PRYOR AND HUNTER STREETS ATLANTA
Not a cheap school, but a GOOD school. A school for those who want the best, and who know the best when they see it. There are many who do.

<p>E. C. CRICHTON.</p> <p>Shorthand Department; Author of CRICHTON'S SYLLABIC METHOD (Pitmanic System); has taught Shorthand in Atlanta for more than twenty years.</p>	<p>D. E. SHUMAKER.</p> <p>Principal Business Department; Author Crichton-Shumaker "Business Practice" Course; has taught BUSINESS in Atlanta for more than twenty years.</p>
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\$10 MONTHLY for TUITION
PLACES BOTH TEACHER AND PUPIL
Absolutely on Their Merit (Scholarship Plan, if Preferred)
CRICHTON - SHUMAKER BUSINESS COLLEGE
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zin Brown Bottles

pure—kept pure

SEEK IN WHITE BOTTLES

SHOULD NEVER BE
EXPOSED TO LIGHT.

BEER

**TILED ONLY AT THE BREWERY
BY DIRECT PIPE LINE.**

ER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

rown Bottle is your

against impure beer,
starts decay even in

Figure 1. Effect of the concentration of the

warning of the Fisher
Co. on the case cover
below that been in

and above, that beer in
bottles should never be
in light.


itz in Brown Bottles

51

or cork
hlitz."

Distributors Co.
21 West Mitchell Street
Atlanta, Ga.

Family trade solicited. Out-of-town orders promptly filled. Write for prices.

 Schlitz



The Beer de Milwaukee Famous

THE MILWAUKEE TAILORS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIV

MEETINGS

The Atlanta Equal Suffrage association will meet at the Ansley hotel on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. An interesting program has been arranged for the afternoon.

Judge W. W. Russell, Mrs. Dan Klein and Mrs. E. W. Lazarus will be among the speakers.

Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. J. B. Whitehead and her son, Joseph, and Conkey, have returned from Europe and the boys will resume their studies at Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Whitehead is spending a few days at Lake George.

M. and Mrs. W. T. Stanley have leased Mr. Daniel's home in the Irad Ansley Park.

M. and Mrs. J. L. Hightower have leased the home of Mrs. James Carlisle on Europe and the boys will resume their studies at Lawrenceville.

Mrs. J. D. Turner and Miss Natalie Hammond are at Mount Pleasant, near Asheville.

Mr. Glenn Evans has returned to Riverside academy.

Miss Mamie Adel Hays will return to New York about the 15th.

M. and Mrs. W. A. Spear left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga. and New York.

Miss Blum and Tom's son, who has been the recipient of many pretty courtesies as the guest of Miss Dorothy Hain, will return to Birmingham Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Robinson have bought the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hightower in Druid Hills and will take possession next week.

Mr. John Martin has returned to Columbus after a two weeks' visit in the city.

Mrs. Maud Parker Cobb left last night for St. Mary's school, Raleigh, N. C.

Miss Klara Stetten of Valdosta is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. George C. Richmond.

Mrs. Estelle Wynne of Port Valley is the guest of Miss J. M. Gray, 98 West Peachtree street.

Dr. and Mrs. William Luke Cousins announce the birth of a daughter, Rosa Lena, September 11, 1913.

Mrs. Dwight D. Lowell and son of Birmingham is the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Adkins, Mr. Adkins is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mrs. Trammell Scott entertained her bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

M. and Mrs. D. C. Verus and children who have been visiting Mrs. T. L. Johnson at her home on Euclid avenue have returned to Jacksonville, Fla.

M. and Mrs. Duncan MacDougall announce the birth of a son, Duane, can Jr.

The Burden sisters have returned from north Georgia where they filed a week's musical season. They finished the music at Eden last Friday.

day for the Odd Fellows convention and sang to about 3,000 people.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bougher have returned from Europe and are at home at the Ansley for the present.

Mr. Edwin Cooledge left Monday for Vanderbilt university.

Mrs. W. A. Haynes is spending a few days in Clarkston.

Miss Lula Dean Jones will return Monday from Philadelphia.

M. and Mrs. W. H. Turner Jr. of LaGrange who were guests of Mrs. T. L. Johnson the past week have returned home.

Mrs. Lewis Ambrose who has been ill for a week, has recovered.

M. and Mrs. E. P. Ansley and family will return Monday after spending several weeks in Canada and New York.

Miss Nell Prince is spending a week in Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hakes have returned from a trip to the home in Peachtree street and will take possession on October 1.

Mrs. Howard Whitfield Smith of Washington, D. C. is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. F. Mann, on Cooper street.

M. and Mrs. Paul L. Rapier have returned after a month's visit in Alabama. They visited Mr. Rapier's mother, Mrs. John L. Rapier in Mobile and spent a short time at Little Wharf and at Clear on the Mobile bay.

M. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador Jr. entertained at a family dinner last night at the home in Peachtree street and will take possession on October 1.

M. and Mrs. John T. North have returned to the city after spending the summer traveling and are registered at the Ansley hotel.

Miss Margaret Winfield has returned to the city after spending two weeks with friends in Birmingham.

M. and Mrs. J. H. Ward Perdue, Mary and J. Howard Perdue Jr. of Birmingham are the guests of friends in the city.

Miss Nina Gentry entertained eight ladies at tea at the Driving club Monday afternoon. Inviting them to meet her mother, Mrs. A. F. Gentry.

Mrs. J. W. McArthur will entertain at bridge this afternoon at her home on Gordon street in compliment to Mrs. W. L. Exley of Savannah.

Miss Agnes Tinsley Harrison leaves Thursday for Philadelphia where she will play this winter in repertoire at the Little theater.

Captain and Mrs. James Fuller McKinley of Fort Oglethorpe announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, September 14, at the home of Mr. McKinley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dineen, 71 Peachtree street. The baby has been named Margaret Dineen.

Mrs. Guyton Zetter of Alabama is visiting Mrs. Heard Dent in West End.

Miss Mildred Lips of Baltimore is the guest of Miss Wabel Hurt.

Mrs. Charles Seiple will give a spend the day party Thursday for Mrs. W. P. Austin's guest, Mrs. William Scott of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. George W. Ramey entertained her bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home in West End.

Some people are constantly giving themselves away and others are always being sold.

APPEAL TO FARMERS TO IMPROVE BALES

Supremacy of U S in Cotton Trade Endangered, Says T H Kimbrough

Declaring that the cotton produced in the southern states is being damaged by poor baling and exposure and that the supremacy of the United States in the cotton trade of the world is endangered through this defect in our system, T H Kimbrough of Atlanta, Ga. ex member of the legislative committee of the Farmers union has directed a campaign against producers of Georgia. He pleads with them to improve their methods of baling and to take better care of their cotton after it is gathered. His appeal is as follows:

Appeal to Farmers.

To the Cotton Producers of Georgia: At the instance of one in authority anxious for your success, we make an appeal to you on business principles hoping it may be beneficial to you. Many efforts have been made to protect your interest by appealing for justice on several lines and asking for a change of the rule on cotton tare which is a constant source of controversy. The principle of right and justice known to commerce and extremely expensive to us.

The general assembly of Georgia, the only representative body in our country that works on this line for the past two years used its influence to protect the cotton industry. The national government at the earnest request of the general assembly of Georgia with view to correcting the injustice instructed our consuls to investigate this question and our every contention was sustained by the investigation and the national government in its sympathy.

For the past eighteen months, as never before the cotton interests have held conventions and called conferences all determined on a revolution of the cotton baling system of America. While many reforms are needed, we do not want any extreme measures or heavy penalties.

For years you have felt that you had a monopoly of the cotton industry but by neglecting important work and failing to embrace many golden opportunities you are facing a crisis destined to work a hardship on our entire section.

Foreign countries jealous of the increasing wealth of the United States for which your fleecy staple is entitled to the credit in their anxiety to compete with us are offering every inducement and appropriating large sums of money to encourage cotton production in their respective sections, which is calculated to stimulate activity in progressive methods and being encouraged by the increasing prejudice against our cotton bales brought about by criminal carelessness in preparation rough handling and exposure from the field to the factory we may be forced to recognize a competitor that will seriously embarrass not only our southern but the United States by a decrease of the balance of trade so long in our favor.

This may not appear probable for several years but let us pause here when we remember that only a few years since we produced 85 per cent of the cotton of the world and now we produce only 70 per cent and when we consider as a fact that other countries produce cotton by so operating together would be too glad to drive American cotton from its enviable position.

Face Grave Situation.

Whether any danger along this line or not we are certainly facing a grave proposition and one that can be solved only by the application of business rules and as producers we should realize the true situation and avoid the threatening conditions of the future for if we would hold our own and make any progress whatever there are improvements and many changes that must be made all along the line.

For want of space we cannot dwell on these several important questions. We would beg of you, however, to use better systems of preparation and by considering your own interest avoid the heavy losses and penalties sure to follow if your carelessness continues for a majority will need every dollar that your crop will bring.

Our cotton should be gathered when dry, housed and protected until in good condition for the gin. The gin roll should be run out sufficiently close when changing on bales to prevent a mixture of grades and avoid false packs which can be done if honestly prepared and properly looked after by the gin man.

Your cotton should be baled in a standard press box (not over 27.54) using a good grade of bale twine of sufficient width weight and strength also well secured at ends with good twine to well protect it in transit and as far as possible the bale should be of uniform weight, not less than 500 pounds or little over 500 pounds. Protect it from country damage and abusive handling and have it in general good condition.

Prejudice Will Disappear.

If we do our duty in the preparation of our cotton for the market we may reasonably expect to see prejudice against the American bale disappear. You will save in freight and insurance the tare will not only be further reduced but on this question of tare cotton will be treated as other commodities. Penalties now provided will be removed and in defiance of all competition American cotton will occupy its former exalted position. Millions of dollars to the wealth of the United States will be saved for our own use and all will be proud of our achievements.

F. H. KIMBROUGH
Ex Member Legislative Committee
September 6, 1913

SOCIAL DUTIES FORCE "BLUES" TO DISBAND

Company F of the Fifth regiment better known as the Fulton Blues will disband next December when the enlistments of the men at present forming the company will expire.

This is stated comes about by reason of the fact that the Blues whose personnel figures prominently in society and especially in the first night parties in the theaters and it is desirable to all their social engagements and attend drill at one and the same time.

Company F upon the retirement of the present membership will be recruited from other companies of the regiment until new enlistments are sufficient to form a new company.

The company of Captain Harrison Jones who is in command of the Fulton Blues, has made for itself an enviable record during the two years of its service. While the Fulton Blues have figured very prominently in social events they have not let that stand in the way of coming up to the scratch in every instance, and the Fifth will lose a good company when this one disbands.

EFFICIENCY IS URGED BY NEW POSTMASTER

Bolling Jones Tells Postal Employees They Will Be Judged by Merit

For the first time in the history of the Atlanta postoffice—an office three-quarters of a century old—the entire working force of the local postal service over three hundred strong had ten minutes off yesterday afternoon as the clocks were striking four.

Shortly after taking over the post office Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from Hugh I. McKee his immediate predecessor Bolling Jones advised the heads of the different departments that he would like to speak to the entire postoffice force in the working room at 4 o'clock.

Without being introduced to his force the new postmaster began his brief talk. Frankly admitting that he was an absolute stranger to the intricacies of the work he had undertaken when he accepted the office he emphatically declared that he would be able to take care of his charge to the satisfaction of the Atlanta public if he was given the efficient support of the force he was addressing.

Each Must Be Efficient.

For said he you must be efficient each in his own line and all working together as a unit. If you are not efficient you will not be able to do your work. The postmaster whose administration has been satisfactory to the patrons of the office.

Asserting that he had great faith in the civil service laws if properly carried out, Postmaster Jones renewed his declaration that there would be no politics in the office during his administration.

The work of every one of you," he added is of record. Each of you know within yourselves whether or not you have made good. If you've made good you will have the chance of making better so far as my administration is concerned.

Jones Is Honored.

A delegation of fifty members of the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers association the Atlanta Freight Bureau and the Credit Mens association, headed by H. H. Moore, manager of the Freight Bureau association visited the postmaster in the afternoon and presented him with a large horseshoe of flowers and a package which when opened disclosed a heavy bronze ink well and a paper cutter of kindred work. Shortly after the delegation from the associations in each of which Mr. Jones has a membership personal friends of the new postmaster dropped in to extend congratulations.

W W SEDDEN ELECTED BY M D & S. RAILROAD

Macon Ga. September 16—(Special) At a meeting here this afternoon of the board of directors of the Macon Dublin and Savannah railroad W W Sedden of Norfolk Va. was elected a vice president of the Macon Dublin and Savannah railroad filling a new office just created. Mr. Sedden is at the present time vice president of the Seaboard Air Line. He will retain his headquarters in Norfolk Va. James A. Blair of New York president of the Macon Dublin and Savannah railroad attended the meeting today.

Penny Lunches Served.

Liberton Ga. September 16—(Special)—The Mothers club connected with the city public schools began serving lunches to the school children today. They are acting in connection with the domestic science department which is in charge of Miss Laura Sullivan. The lunches cost 1 penny each and are served at the first recess. The ladies think from the way the plan started off it will be a success.

DETECTIVES SEARCH FOR PROMINENT PAIR

Society Woman and Well-Known Alabama Physician Thought to Be Here

Cleverly eluding detectives from police headquarters, the wife of a well-known Alabamian and a prominent physician of a city near Birmingham are said by an Alabama district attorney to be in Atlanta in violation of the Mann white slave act.

The district attorney it is said has communicated with police authorities in Atlanta asking that the couple be put under arrest and held for Alabama officials who would return them to their native state under charges of white slavery.

All day Tuesday detectives scoured the downtown district. Every hotel register was scanned and the faces of the passing throng were searched at the close of an unsuccessful day, the headquarters men declared belief that the man and woman had been informed that the police were on their trail and had taken refuge in some obscure place.

It is reported that the woman, who is described as being apparently 24 years old clad in an expensive traveling suit with gray toque came to Atlanta with the physician under pretense of entering a sanitarium here under the medical man's charge. The husband, it is said, grew suspicious and upon receiving rumors from Atlanta, requested the district attorney's action. Chief Lanford and Chief Beavers, at headquarters will not talk.

Cotton in Dublin.

Dublin Ga. September 16—(Special)—The cotton receipts at Dublin new number close onto the 5,000 mark as the staple has been pouring into the city steadily for the past few days, while a great deal more yet remains to be picked in the county. A great deal of the late cotton has not yet been gun to open and while there is a large crop of the early cotton being picked this will not bear all of the crop.

Homes on the Easy Paym't Plan

Just think of it! A brand new cozy home for only \$100 down and \$33 a month—at CAPITOL VIEW which is inside of Atlanta's city limits—on 15 minute street car ride from the postoffice. No mortgage to assume.

Opportunities are often lost through delay. Therefore without a moment's loss of time phone us for more information—or call at our office. Do it NOW!

W. D. BEATIE
207 Equitable Bldg.
Bell M. 3520. Atlanta 3520

Marlborough-Blenheim
Broadway, 36-37th Street
NEW YORK CITY

On the site of the former Marlborough Hotel. One of the finest Up-to-Date Hotels in the City. Restaurant designed in the Adam Period, seating capacity over 600, and one of the finest cafes on Broadway.

It has a superb location situated in the heart of New York. Within a stone's throw of the leading theaters and shops and three minutes of the Penn D L & W and Erie stations, and five minutes to Grand Central Station.

350 Rooms with Bath at \$1.50 Per Day and Up. Excellent Cuisine at Very Moderate Prices. FREE FOR RESERVATIONS. BY OUR EXPERTS.

MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM HOTEL CO.

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MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM HOTEL CO.

To Cure Sore and Tender Feet Apply the wonderful, old reliable BEACON SHOE POLISH. PRICE 25c. 50c. \$1.00.

BEACON SHOES
—a step in advance—

Don't go limping—Keep the foot from pain—Beacon Models are foot forms—Found in no other line.

Beaconize Your Feet

F. M. BOYD SHOE CO., Makers of Beacon Shoes, New Hampshire



BEACON SHOE STORE
17 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.

UNION \$3 \$3.50 \$4 FOR MADE 3 3 4 MEN

HOTEL SAVANNAH GREAT CREDIT TO ITS CITIZENS

Erected at a Cost of Nearly a Million. Summer Rates Now On.



The enterprise and zeal of Savannah people has been enthusiastically demonstrated in the erection of their new Hotel Savannah.

Its erection cost nearly a million dollars which amount was subscribed by the citizens of Savannah in order that they might have a hotel in keeping with the city's progress.

It is a handsome fire proof building situated in the heart of the city, in the immediate vicinity of the theaters, department stores and office buildings, its appointments are exceedingly beautiful and artistic in arrangement, and its air of comfort makes it unusually inviting.

The Hotel Savannah is equipped with the latest metropolitan conveniences such as Thermos bottles in guest rooms providing them with ice water at all hours without having to ring and many other comforts it is equal to any Southern hotel and doesn't take second rank compared with many New York hotels.

It is situated in the heart of the city, in the immediate vicinity of the theaters, department stores and office buildings which conveniences will certainly attract the greater number of traveling men to whom it caters particularly assuring them of every possible attention.

The Hotel Savannah is operated by the Newcomb Hotel Company, well-known throughout the South for their competent management.

The very reasonable rates at this hotel is the talk of all the traveling public.—(adv)

Nunnally's Salt Water Taffy

Give the kiddies all they want—try it yourself! It's a pure, wholesome chewing candy—good enough for anybody. Does not stick to the teeth like most taffy. It is made of four delicious flavors. Fresh today in 25c boxes.

Nunnally's

103 Peachtree 33 Peachtree 34 Whitehall

A motor coat that does not exceed the price limit

A beautiful Wooltex motor coat, adapted from a Parisian model, selected by Mdme. Savarie, director of the Wooltex Style Bureau in Paris, should be part of the equipment of every woman who owns a motor car, or rides in one.

The collar, a special Wooltex feature, adds to the smartness of the coat.

Sold with the Wooltex guarantee of two full seasons' satisfactory service, at \$25.00.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

The Store That Sells Wooltex

UNCLE REMUS

ONCE MORE

The magazine that Joel Chandler Harris made dear to every son of the Southland has been merged with PULITZER'S MAGAZINE. Not a feature that "our own folks" loved has been lost, but amplified, and new features added for full measure.

The first number appears Thursday, September 18. Order now from your dealer and renew old acquaintance. Read what William Jennings Bryan says on "The Man in the White House." Lindley M. Garrison writes from the inside on "our army." Wingrove Bathon's discussion on men and events in Washington. Georgia Bertha Drennan's timely words on the suffrage issue in "The Silent Woman."

Joel Chandler Harris II. revives a fragrant memory in "The Awakening of the South." For the lovers of Fiction, "The Mummy Hand," by Karin Michaelis Stangeland, author of "The Dangerous Age."

"A Son of Midas," by Thomas Grant Springer.

"A Marriage for Money," by Margaret Wade, are only a few of the choice offerings that go to make PULITZER'S the biggest magazine value of the month.

ASK YOUR DEALER NOW FOR PULITZER'S MAGAZINE

READY THURSDAY 10c

TECH BACKFIELD

TECH BACKFIELD

WORK SMOOTHLY

Patten at Quarter, Preas and Cook at Halves and McDonald at Full Looks Like Regular Quartet

The Tech Yellow Jackets are going to have the best backfield in the history of the school if the quartet now working out as regulars continue to show the same improvement between now and the first game as they have

McDonald the brilliant little full back and punter of last year's eleven is back in harness with a little added experience.

At quarter Patten the Tennessee prep school star over whom a controversy with Sewanee has arisen, is going about as usual in the locker room. The reports not worrying him or his teammates in the least, as both know there is no basis for the claimants of professionalism.

These four men are working in perfect harmony and are showing an aptitude to adopt their own style of play to that of their fellow backfielders. The result is amazing to those who have seen the team practice.


Tech supporters are of the opinion that if the Tech line holds the opposition

Where They Play Today

National League.
 Philadelphia in Pittsburgh
 Brooklyn in Cincinnati
 Boston in Chicago
 New York in St. Louis

American League.

Detroit in Washington
St. Louis in Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York
Cleveland in Boston



BERKELEY

Detroit in Washington
St. Louis in Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York
Cleveland in Boston

A White Satin Striped Madras Collar that won't spread at the top on account of the *Limocord* Unbreakable Buttonholes, used only in

Ide Silver Collars

14 sizes 2 for 25c

For Sale by
CARLTON SHOE & CLOTHING CO.

**BLOOD DISEASED?
THEN ACT QUICKLY**

From the blood all the big diseases take their toll and overtake. Unless the poison is eliminated it will soon affect the entire body. If you have rough skin pimples on the face swollen glands on the throat and the other husks, if it begins to come swollen and ails, if you have

lurch and feel all stuffed up. If you cannot eat
right, talk right, work right—don't delay. Write
at once to Dr. Brown, 504 Arch St., Philadelphia,
ask for the Blood Specialist or send for a bottle of
BROWN'S BLOOD TREATMENT, \$2.00
—enough to last a month—sold in Atlanta by
(The Dr. J. C. P. Pharmacy)

DOWN SHOT SHELLS

**D—SPEED—and
gain, SPEED**

fact in shooting is to get
with the centre of your
course! Then shoot
ed *Speed Shells*.

fastest shells in the market.
demonstrated beyond question
best in all ballistic matters—
a.
the experience of thousands

to have been shooting the
Lined Shells ever since
thing. It grips the powder
puts all the drive of the
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guess work on lead and
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and Ball mark on every box
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n Metallic Cartridge Co.

NEW YORK

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NEW YORK

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**BLOOD DISEASED?
THEN ACT QUICKLY**

From the blood all the big diseases take their toll and overtake. Unless the poison is stopped it will soon affect the entire body. It runs in rough skin pimples on the face, swollen glands, throat and the other husks. If it builds up, you can walk and still be off your feet.

lurch and feel all stuffed up. If you cannot eat
right, talk right, work right—don't delay. Write
at once to Dr. Brown, 534 Arch St., Philadel-
phia, the Blood Specialist, or send for a bottle of
BROWN'S BLOOD TREATMENT, \$2.00
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the experience of thousands
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Ball mark on every bar
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