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Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly.
Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.**DEMOCRATIC PARTY
MUST FIGHT LIQUOR,
SAYS WM. J. BRYAN****Secretary of State Declares
the Party Cannot Afford
to Take a Stand Against
Prohibition.****WARNING IS PRONOUNCED
FOR LIQUOR INTERESTS****Bryan Says These Interests
Are in Conspiracy Against
Everything Good—Hopes
to See Democratic Party
Favor Prohibition Wher-
ever Question Is Raised.****Washington April 7.—Se re-
fers Bryan's statement made public a little earlier
had written to L. W. Kennington dem-
ocratic national committeeman from Iowa expressing the hope that Iowa
democrats would take a stand for pro-
hibition and vote against officials who
could be controlled by the liquor in-
terests.****In a statement given out with the letter Mr. Bryan said he hoped to see the democratic party take the prohi-
bition side wherever the question was raised and that if the liquor inter-
ests insisted on making an issue in the selection of a national committeeman the people opposed to the liquor traf-
fic could not afford to ignore it.****I do not know to what extent the liquor question will be an issue in the campaign next year. Mr. Bryan added.****At the present time it does not seem probable that it will find a place in the platform of either the democratic or the republican party, but there is no reason why the national committee men should not represent the sentiment of the party on this subject as on other subjects.****Mr. Kennington had written Mr. Bryan and that his name was being used in behalf of a candidate for the national committee.****BRYAN'S LETTER
ON IOWA SITUATION****In his letter to Mr. Kennington Mr. Bryan said:****The legislature of Iowa has voted a state prohibition and has so submitted to the people. A proviso is amendement at the constitution. It is now necessary therefore for the voters of Iowa to act upon the liquor question both in choosing another legislator and in voting upon the amendment.****On the part of the democratic party it will rest upon the subject to its state to be so informed, even though it is the member of the organization who is a graduate or less than one month past on this subject and to its elected party's strength in state.****Liquor Conspiracy Alleged****It is asserted that the national committee man should represent the entire in favor of the selection of officials who would not be controlled by the liquor interests. In fact, the members of the party who are committed to the home are against the selection of officials who are constituents think if he acts as a representative.****Columbus Sends Delegates****Columbus, Ga., April 7.—Delegates to a portion of the annual convention of the Travelers Protective Association left for Atlanta this afternoon. The delegation left College Park at 10 o'clock and arrived at the Atlanta station at 12 noon.****They are to meet with known****leaders in the city on Saturday.****General Obregon****It is asserted that the national committee man should represent the entire in favor of the selection of officials who would not be controlled by the liquor interests. In fact, the members of the party who are committed to the home are against the selection of officials who are constituents think if he acts as a representative.****The liquor question is a moral ques-****tion and the hope of success in the state of Iowa in years to come will in my judgment depend upon the manner in which it meets this question and the position it takes.****If I were a citizen of Iowa I would make a stand in favor of the liquor interests. I am not a constituent and have no influence in the selection of officials who would not be controlled by the liquor interests. In fact, the members of the party who are committed to the home are against the selection of officials who are constituents think if he acts as a representative.****The liquor question is a moral ques-****tion and the hope of success in the state of Iowa in years to come will in my judgment depend upon the manner in which it meets this question and the position it takes.****It is asserted that the national committee man should represent the entire in favor of the selection of officials who would not be controlled by the liquor interests. In fact, the members of the party who are committed to the home are against the selection of officials who are constituents think if he acts as a representative.****One Side to Moral Question****Whichever a moral question is raised there is but one side to it unless the other side is also raised. A support which cannot be more than temporary and which cannot be accepted even temporarily without the consent of the people.****It does not matter much what particular individual is chosen as national committee man but it matters a great deal whether he stands on the moral side or the side of the liquor interests.****He is not a constituent and has no influence in the selection of officials who would not be controlled by the liquor interests. In fact, the members of the party who are committed to the home are against the selection of officials who are constituents think if he acts as a representative.****SECRETARY MADE
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OF A PAWNBROKER****Des Moines, Iowa, April 7.—The body of Miss Dottie Morgan, after death should not be considered an asset of business in settlement of the business or decision by H. H. Whitaker referee of bankrupts.****Lynch came into possession of a bill of sale over Miss Morgan's body in 1907 when the young woman entered his pawn shop and as security for a loan of \$20 offered him the right to her body after her death.****T.P.A. CONVENTION
WILL BEGIN TODAY****Opening Exercises Will Be Held This Morning at 10 O'Clock in Assembly Room of Ansley Hotel.****With delegates and visitors arriving on a number of trains which come into the city Wednesday night and with still a large number to roll in Thursday morning the annual state meeting of the Travelers Protective Association promises to be one of the largest in importance and interest ever held by the association.****Delegations which came in Wednesday night were from Miami, Auguste, Rome, Columbus, and other points among the latter delegation being President J. M. Giddens who has stayed the order for the past year to be opposed by an Atlanta meeting. G. Herron recently elected president of Post 1.****Savannah Comes In****The Savannah delegation with Secretary Alford L. Litchfield in the party will arrive early Thursday morning. Reports from Savannah say that the delegates are coming up strong from that city and that they expect to hold Mr. Litchfield in the very responsible place which he now occupies.****He will be seated in the assembly room of the Ansley hotel which is headquarters for the delegates and visitors and will begin at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.****Addressed of welcome will be made by Governor John M. Stitt, Mayor J. G. Woodward, R. A. Broyles in behalf of Post 2, W. C. Moore in behalf of Post 3, T. J. James, J. M. Clegg on behalf of the ladies and from representatives of the press. Response will be made by President J. M. Clegg.****A large number of ladies will be in attendance a committee of twenty-five Atlanta ladies having been named to look after the desires of the fast visitors.****Information for Bells****Among the more important matters to come before the convention will be an endorsement of the name of Rev. S. R. Beck presiding elder of the Gainesville district for national chaplain of the T.P.A. His name to be presented to the national meeting in Omaha next June.****The educational program consists of luncheons for the ladies at the Ansley hotel at 10 a.m. Thursday afternoon and at 1 p.m. each day excepted excepting Saturday when the ladies will be entertained at the Atlanta Hotel.****On Friday the ladies will be entertained at the Atlanta Hotel.****The convention will come to a close with an old fashioned barbecue at Stone Mountain on Saturday.****COLUMBUS SENDS DELEGATES****Columbus, Ga., April 7.—Delegates to a portion of the annual convention of the Travelers Protective Association left for Atlanta this afternoon. The delegation left College Park at 10 o'clock and arrived at the Atlanta station at 12 noon.****They are to meet with known leaders in the city on Saturday.****Girl of 11 Pens
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TO MEET MEXICANS****Washington Announces
Former Dictator Is on a
Spanish Steamer Due to
Arrive at N. Y. Saturday.****FOLLOWERS OF HUERTA
PREPARE FOR CAMPAIGN****State Department Hears
That Both the Carranza
and the Villa-Zapata Fac-
tions Are to Be Opposed.****Washington April 7.—Official in-
dication that Alvaro Huerta, the
Mexican dictator, was on his way
from Spain to the United States was
made by the state department today
from the American consul at Seville.
Huerta is on the steamer Antonio Lopez
due to arrive at New York Saturday. It will be his first visit to the United States.****The purpose of Huerta's visit is un-
known to officials but it generally is
believed he intends to confer with
prominent Mexican associates who have
gathered in New York since the
victory of the constitutional forces on
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DIED LAST NIGHT****Ordinary of Fulton County
Was Thirty-Third Degree
Mason and One of Atlanta's Pioneer Citizens.****Judge John R. Wilkinson to Fulton County ordinary of Fulton county one of the pioneer citizens of Atlanta and prominently identified with the city's progress a thirty-third degree Mason and an officer of the Grand Lodge of Georgia Free and Accepted Masons died Wednesday night at his home in Atlanta.****Although he had been in feeble health for several months Judge Wilkinson's death came as a distinct shock as he had only been confined to his room since last Saturday. His death was due to Bright's disease from which he had been suffering for several years.****Although he had been in feeble health for several months Judge Wilkinson's death came as a distinct shock as he had only been confined to his room since last Saturday. His death was due to Bright's disease from which he had been suffering for several years.****Judge Wilkinson suffered in attack of what was thought to be Bright's disease but continued to attend to his legal duties as ordinary judge of Fulton County. He passed away Saturday morning.****Judge Wilkinson suffered in attack of what was thought to be Bright's disease but continued to attend to his legal duties as ordinary judge of Fulton County. He passed away Saturday morning.****Judge Wilkinson suffered in attack of what was thought to be Bright's disease but continued to attend to his legal duties as ordinary judge of Fulton County. He passed away Saturday morning.****Judge Wilkinson suffered in attack of what was thought to be Bright's disease but continued to attend to his legal duties as ordinary judge of Fulton County. He passed away Saturday morning.****Judge Wilkinson suffered in attack of what was thought to be Bright's disease but continued to attend to his legal duties as ordinary judge of Fulton County. He passed away Saturday morning.****Judge Wilkinson suffered in attack of what was thought to be Bright's disease but continued to attend to his legal duties as ordinary judge of Fulton County. He passed away Saturday morning.**

THESE SILK SHIRTS

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GOVERNOR ANSWERS LEE COUNTY SHERIFF

Explains the Conditions Under Which He Is Allowed to Offer Rewards for Slayers.

Answering the recently published letter of Sheriff D. R. McDaniel of Lee

county, which took exception with the governor for not having offered a reward for the capture of the assassins of A. D. Olson, Governor Slaton on Wednesday wrote to Sheriff Morland explaining the conditions under which a reward may be offered by the state and why he had not before offered the reward.

The letter is in part as follows:

The appropriation made for rewards is only \$3,000. It is the intent of the law that only in extraordinary cases shall any reward be offered. The right to offer a reward is based upon the inability of the officers of the law to apprehend the criminal so long as it is within the power of the sheriff and his deputies to capture the criminal and the governor cannot pay out the state's funds for this purpose.

Therefore, in conformity with customs, a writer to inquire whether you advised him to offer a reward, the governor in other cases the law officers must written to me that no good would be accomplished by offering a reward. Otherwise, if one wishes some reward should it be interred with his plans for obtaining the evidence to exonerate himself, the governor would accept the recommendation of the sheriff that he would often be forced to pay out the limited funds of the state appropriated for the purpose, and in such cases it would be better to let him know.

It is understood that the committee does not consider it wise to permit the expenditure of money in this way without exhausting every reasonable effort to convict the criminal.

He would do well to go with the intent to publish your letter and to show that you and I were acting in concert in the publication of it in duty to enforce the law.

The unit of action of this office regarding the offer of rewards, and it has been the wife of the proper custom of every law enforcement officer.

I should have regarded it as a reflection upon you not to have asked your advice and had not learned from the sheriff that no officer can be enabled to apprehend the criminal to have exercised my authority in offering the state's money for the capture of the criminal.

In conformity with your request I have offered a reward of \$10 each for the apprehension and conviction of the two who may have been engaged in the murder

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The kind that makes a man think about

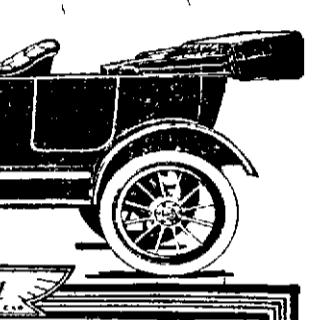
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Be on guard at all times, and as soon as you notice the appetite failing, digestion becoming impaired, the liver active and the bowels refuse to perform their daily functions, commence taking with the aid of this small lotion to eat. This lotion will help to restore the appetite and the means of preventing much suffering from Stomach trouble. Nameless Food Appetite Indigestion Constitution and Bloating.

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valed in the mass of plants at the
base of the palms.

The Bride's Gown.
Following the church ceremony the
bridal party, relatives and friends were
entertained at a brilliant reception at
the home of the bride's mother, Mrs.
W. Cathoun. The bride and groom,
with their attendants, joined the re-
ceiving party in the drawing room on
the right of the entrance hall. The
bride was distinguished in a white
tulle veil, with diamonds in fact
and holding a spray of orange blossoms,
accentuating her brilliant coloring.
Her gown of white satin was
tailored in French, set in high waist
and the bodice decorated with orange
roses, trimmed with roses and
lilies. Her only jewel was a bracelet of
diamonds, the gift of her groom.

The dress of honor was a hand-angled

blue silk gown fitted to the waist

defined in old fashion. Girdles of

roses trimmed them. The bridesmaids

were Misses Pauline May Ottley, maid

of honor, Miss Pastie May Ottley, first

bridesmaid and the other brides-

maids were Misses Margaret Grant

Catherine Ellis, Bessie Jones, Louise

Browles, Esther Smith and Marjorie

Brown. The groomsmen were Ralph

Ragan, Bowie Martin, James Battie

Hubbard Allen, J. D. Osborne, Charles

Cox, Baxter Jackson, of Nashville, and

Clarence Glover, of Columbia, S. C.

The ushers who preceded the bridal

party entering the church were E. A.

A. Allred, W. H. Foster, Douglas, Frank,

J. T. Dorsey, J. J. G. Oglesby,

J. W. P. Nicolson, Albert Howell

and Alexander King.

The attendants formed a half-circle

around the bride and groom as the im-

mense service was performed, an

organ solo of appropriate sweetness

accompanying the benediction. Kev-
ered silk shawl in the boughs of living

green within the church, and the color

note of the soft-tinted hydrogen pre-

pared the details.

The candies were in flower designs in

orchids and roses on sticks, and thin

white boxes holding the wafers, each

with a red ribbon and yellow

ribbons, she prepared by gold

purse. The favors were in the shape of

handkerchiefs, with silk ribbons

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SOCIETY

Misses Charlotte Pogg, Verna Ruth, Mrs. W. G. Gandy, Cook, Mrs. M. C. Bradford, Madeline, Mrs. Cox, Hester, Thelma, Nellie, Cooper, Maurine, Mrs. Peterson, Robens, Shaw, William, Edelman, Lester, Johnson, Mrs. L. C. Johnson, Mrs. S. C. Johnson, Mary, Barnett, Clara, Stephen, Clara, Belle, Oscar, Edna, Mansil, Irene, and Jeannette Russ.

Birthday Reception.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association will give a birthday reception on Friday April 16. The guests will be invited from 7 to 9 p.m. and refreshments from 8 to 10. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. The girls will be having booths to represent each month in the year, and the girls in the months will be dressed in flower costumes.

The girls who will man the booths will be Misses Lillian, Edna, Mrs.

Tea-Dance.

The tea-dance Saturday evening will take place at this week at brand golf club.

Miss Tucker to Read.

Miss Anna Tucker will read the "Miracle" this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sunday school room of St. Philip's church, 36 Washington street.

The reading will be under the auspices of St. Mary's Guild and admission of 25 cents will be charged. The public is cordially invited to attend.

For Miss Ward.

Mr. Barton C. Kistner entertained at his home to yesterday afternoon a simple mixture at home of a little cost that will darken gray hair, promote growth and make it soft and glossy. To half a pint of water add 1 oz. of borax and a small box of glycerine. Some ground and well-chewed flowers of lavender will be appropriate preservatives. The mixture can be bought in any drug store twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is also said to promote the growth of the hair, reduce itching and scalp diseases and is excellent for dandruff and falling hair.

-- HID --

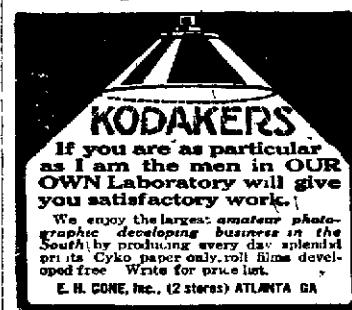
Dainty Deodorant

Daintiest preparation ever produced to enhance the toilet of refined men and women. HID is a most wonderful achievement, a rare dainty perfume which does not interfere with the odor of the body, contains no camphor or other drugs. Without interfering with the functions of the body.

HID is surely a double entree, pure dainty and refined. It is for men and women. HID is the best of the day, indeed it is the best in the world.

It is sold in Atlanta, from this morning, at the Jacobs' stores.

AT ALL JACOB'S STORES



PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS
Here are two of the best sellers in New York
The New Corsage Waist and the Sectional Skirt
There are a dozen special novelties for you to choose from at the Pattern Counter
Only in PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS can you obtain these novelties.
The New FASHION BOOKS and MAY Fashions now on sale

KEELY COMPANY

Garden First

These early spring days will not be wasted by those who know how to begin gardening. The soil and season expand the most primitive culture while intelligent effort and thoughtful attention will bring ten fold returns, and many pleasant hours will be spent in your home garden.

PLANT NOW

In open ground—ten hardy vegetables as are not likely to be injured by late frosts. Peas, Carrots, Lettuce, Mustard, Parsnips, Onions, Peas, Potatoes, Salsify, Sweet Corn, etc., and in boxes or beds where protection may be given, Eggplant, Tomatoes, Peppers, etc. Get the ground ready for Beans, Squash and Melons.

HARDY FLOWERS

and bulbs can safely be planted now. Borders, beds and lawns should be carefully gone over and a list of needs made up at once.

PLANTS NOW READY

Find large tomato plants we have them in boxes, a liberal dozen to the box convenient for you to take home and plant later. No injury to the roots by pulling up, no loss by drying of the roots.

Beautiful flowering plants and ferns for your selection. Make an opportunity to come to Hastings—your seed store.

A GARDEN GUIDE

Hastings' catalogue is indispensable. If you haven't already gotten one, ask for a copy today.

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Atlantan Wins Pretty Bride Despite Parents' Objection

Annapolis, Md., April 7.—(Special)—The ladies auxiliary to the Hobson Society, on Tuesday afternoon last, elected Mrs. W. S. Kincaid on Last Street, president and elected the following officers:

Mrs. Newton Phillips, president; Mrs. Sam G. Barnes, vice-president; Mrs. Sarah Jane, secretary; Mrs. Adams treasurer.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, April 21, with Mrs. Phillips as chairman.

The girls will be having booths to represent each month in the year, and the girls in the months will be dressed in flower costumes.

The girls who will man the booths will be Misses Lillian, Edna, Mrs.

legal requirement in this state. It was learned there was such opposition on the part of the bride's parents to the wedding and that everything possible was done to prevent it.

The bride is a daughter of J. B. Stinson, a contractor of York, Pa., and a niece of the late Colonel Randolph Dickey, United States marine corps. A girl friend of the bride, who declined to give her name, accompanied the couple here following the ceremony. The wedding party left the city, stating they intended to visit New York.

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HONEST ADVERTISING

The national awakening to the importance of honest advertising is growing rapidly into national demand. The public is being educated; it is learning to recognize the stamp of the faker and as it does it will pass him up.

In a recent well-timed address before a gathering of New York business men Richard H. Waldo of The New York Tribune told them:

The elevation of the man above the level of the bait will make the advertising services you now buy and receive more valuable and we would like to have advertising come to the front. It is in the business to sell.

As Mr. Waldo put it, "Advertising is identification." The dishonest advertiser may flourish for the moment but his method soon betrays him; he becomes known and must perform travel from community to community to get away from rapid depletion of his trade due to the awakening of consumers he have been stung. The honest advertiser not only identifies but establishes himself. He builds business upon reputation which is his most valuable asset.

Commenting upon Mr. Waldo's presentation of the case, The Oil Paint and Drug Reporter of New York regards:

To the who who make it a point to do their best in all they do, it is quite natural to do so much better. The advertising market is no better morally than the world in general. A cold brick or the world's highest art card, in the end, the identification itself will result in misleading and crassness has become the synonym for honest advertising.

The case is well put. In the matter of food products, federal and state governments have recognized this aspect of the matter and made it a criminal offense to misrepresent the quality or quantity of a package. There are other necessities of life in which the public is just as much entitled to protection against the fraud and the cheat. They can get that protection today only through such publicity as The Constitution and other papers have given to underhanded business methods.

LAVING A BIG FOUNDATION.

Fulton county commissioners have put the first stone in the foundation for a greater cattle industry for Georgia, and perhaps the entire south. The possibilities of the facilities, the opportunity are all here for the translation of an industry that now brings but a few millions a year into one of hundreds of millions. Impetus has been given to the one thing lacking, something is needed which will transform possibility into action.

In their adoption of The Constitution's suggestion Fulton's commissioners have taken the initial step toward putting life and activity into the business of more and better cattle growing. In pursuance of this suggestion directed to every county in the state and the south, Fulton has decided to purchase at once three pure bred registered Hereford bulls to be placed at the disposal, free of charge, of the farmers of the county who will agree only to preserve all heifer calves for breeding purposes.

Every county in Georgia and in the south should take the same step at once. There is not one of the 152 counties in the state in which good beef cattle cannot be grown economically and profitably, with those which have the advantage of the open ranges, there is no excuse. With each of the 152 counties made a breeding center for good beef cattle, the aggregate of increased production within five years would be something enormous. We might not only begin to live at home, but have a substantial surplus for sale.

Georgia, too long given over to a one crop idea, is spending \$1,000,000 a month outside the state for meat, in addition to

the millions more that are going away for hay, grain and feedstuffs. Georgia farmers need anticipate no difficulty in finding a market for every pound of feedstuffs grown, and if they will convert their surplus into fattened steers or well-rounded hogs, their market at a good profit is as sure as sunrise in the morning.

The gradual advent of packing houses has wonderfully helped Georgia's cattle industry the last few years, perhaps more than doubled it. But further stimulus has been needed. It will be found, largely, there can be no question in the plan The Constitution has suggested. But the counties should act now; a year's wait will mean a year's loss.

The year 1920 should not only see Georgia growing every pound of meat needed for home consumption, but taking orders from other states and other countries. We can do it if we begin now.

+ WORTHY WORK.

Mrs. Beaumont Davison took a step in the right direction yesterday, when in winding up the activities of the Emergency Association, a temporary organization for aiding unemployed women she appointed a strong committee from among her co-workers to make a further survey of the conditions surrounding many of the unemployed women whose inefficiency made it difficult to secure work for them.

The bureau established for the registration of women who needed and wanted work, showed a too large percentage of applicants who could not be classified because of their inefficiency in every line of work and the number who could not hope, through their lack of knowledge to obtain any work even of menial kind. With but a partial investigation of many cases and with the records of the Emergency Association kept in them four weeks of experience in placing unemployed women they have acquired a knowledge of conditions which should be put to practical use in some permanent movement to handle the problem of the unemployed.

The committee will ask conference with committees from the chamber of commerce looking after unemployed men hoping that the co-operation of these two committees may lead to a survey which will get at the very basis of the number of inefficient young people compelled to earn a living and yet unqualified to do so.

The fact that many of the unqualified come from the city where opportunities of training are easier as well as from the country districts raises the question as to whom the responsibility or so much uncertainty lies, whether with the city or with the state.

The work of Mrs. Davison's committee with their experience acquired in the split decision of the emergency Association and their desire to co-operate with the men's committee of the chamber of commerce with the view of a broader survey into conditions which are ever apt to confront the city and the state, looking to its industries as a great factor of prosperity means much for the city.

It means the acquirement and exploitation of such facts that the public at large should be apprised of and it means the possibility of helping people to help themselves separating industrial welfare work from any form of public charity or alms giving.

THE WHIP IN THE CHURCH

A communication from Rev. Rembert G. Smith of Marietta appears elsewhere in our columns.

It is on a subject which has provoked discussion at intervals for some time past. It has been argued pro and con with candor and sincerity by those advocating a stern policy and others favoring milder methods of dealing with it. But the problem is a problem it is no nearer solution than when its agitation was first begun.

Viewed in all its lights and bearings is it not after all largely a matter of conscience with the individual? And will a policy that seeks to make conscience subservient to discipline other than its own ever be successful?

In the church as elsewhere intolerance may creep in, but never in its age bright history of faith and hope and strength, and sacrifice has intolerance contributed to its growth and influence. The whip hand leaves only wounds and resentments. Drive from the shelter of the church all those who are the keepers of their own consciences and who would not intentionally violate any law — yet who may differ with extremists as to the construction of the law—and what good would be preserved thereby? Where would they go? Here is a man whose life and influence has been for good within and beyond the limits of his church. He finds, in its proper season, a source of enjoyment in dancing, he sees no harm to himself or the church in that exhilarating exercise. Perhaps another equally devoted brother has been known to play golf on Sundays—does so whenever time permits and he has the inclination, and in other ways lives in the liberty of light and conscience. Will not these offenders next come under the ban of excommunication?

Instead of driving men out of the church, is it not better to place the arms of brotherly love around them and hold them to it? The trend of the times has been away from the church—for men to regard too lightly its offices and institutions. The church should not encourage this tendency by too drastic use of the whip!

Better go out into the highways and byways and bring in the half, the lame, the blind, as is the mission of the church, than weaken its power by becoming a too stern monitor of the consciences of men that have worked for its upbuilding and given unspuriously of their time and energy to extend its sphere of usefulness.

The world cannot be won by condemnation. Brotherly love works wonders. Calhoun, Ga., April 6, 1915

JUST from GEORGIA

By Frank L. STOUTON

The Little Fisherman.

III. H. teller diggin et de bait.
River is a callin. Don't be late!
Days seat on de bank
nigh a sheen tree.
An a fish lots bigger n
you'll ever grow ter be
An de fish been a savin in de night an
do day.
I wish de H. teller throw his hook my way
I wants fer ter see him right under dat
tree—
He de only H. teller dat ever ketch ME!

IV.

Harris H. teller wid de diskin et de bait
Don't stop for swingin on de garden gate
How in yo' line twel de big fish look
At the wunner what'll wiggle on de H.
teller's hook.
Guru cross de mudder—take de river load
Time comin' what ever hez knowed
Ket dat fish done tol it ter dum frons
et his.

He two foot bigger n de H. teller is

V. True Philosopher.

Thinking of optimists and philosophists

and the Colonel reminds me of an old story
of the very best of them.

The old man said to keep close while
the old woman washed his only shirt and
hang it out to dry.

Ching-o! Toto! she said to him.

John I am seen to say the old has took
up setting up shirt.

Well he said with a restrain laugh.

This is the world. Them that has must

to do.

Two Views of It.

VI.

When the Hurricane wreks my neighbor's

house it's right well understood

whether they say

It's the Providence way

Or done it for his good.

VII.

When the Hurricane blows my roof off it won't

It's mighty hard to see—

To as you will—

Play on it still—

Why the Lord's affliction ME?

Sweet Spring Down Hillbilly Way

Individuals that are willing to work for a

vote are thread in the land and picus farm

ers like us have employ'd them to sweep

the miles.

First Punkin storm of the season. Three

monarchs still were struck but report says

Cleaving. Let's see the worst of it in fact

We're sheltered and scattered all over the

world.

The Hurricane he was last thing is

the day of the rockin birds. folks that

that have been in the most wild music

of some sort. Cutshrikes with good rat-

this the Poco girls in demand.

The Old Reliable

VIII.

With the Moon comes S.S.I.

Now H. teller Nights worries

Work in where the world is bright

Sleep in days is it the Night

IX.

Put on Me I drifts aw

Yester dome I dream stay

My poor I enter in

I think rest in peace to wh

Some old dark Night-worthies stay

Waited for you all the day

The High Old Time.

The Pentzton ball glimpses the good

time's coming to the country. He sings in

The Baltimore Sun.

High old time in the country set

When winter comes down and the old wears

end—

Lots of prospects don't you find

Letter goes this we've all known friend

Some time sooner or later our wife

Of iron purpose will make its way

With a touch of peace on the hearts that

kill

As it bend the swords with which men

die

His Reasonable Chance

George Ruley, who keeps a sheep eye on

it in the Old North State, says in The

House of Representatives:

The North Carolina statute which en-

ables a person to buy one quart of liquor

and parts of beer every two weeks is now

in operation. This gives a man with a wife

and nine daughters a reasonable chance if

they are disposed to be fond of him as they

are delighted with him.

H. teller

In the Light

The world to win with all your might—

To wear the thorn or rose—

Fools that are born in the light

Can see to fight their foes

X.

Their eyes fixed on the sunning mark

No storm can blow or blight

The win who come from out the darks

The victory of light

XI.

A Springtime Test

Quit that bad way of honor for the best

and sign up to work for it and Halfway

will kneel down so you can step on top

and make a good record.

XII.

LOVE.

(For The Constitution)

A soul in the desert lying—

The death haunted Desert of Sin

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

The arrival and departure of passenger trains. The following schedule figures are published only in our information and are not guaranteed.

Atlanta Terminal Station.

Daily except Sunday. Sunday only Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic. Effective January 1st - 4th

| | | |
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| Arrive Brunswick | Arrive | Leave |
| Bruswick Waycross | 6:10 am | 7:30 am |
| Brunswick | 6:10 pm | 7:30 pm |
| Bruswick Waycross | 7:10 pm | 10:30 pm |
| Sleeping cars on night trains between Atlanta and Thomasville | | |
| Atlanta and West Point Railroad Company. | | |
| No. Arrive From | No. Depart To | |
| 4 West Pt 8:10 am | 1 New Or 6:30 am | |
| 5 Columbus 11:30 am | 12 Columbus 6:30 am | |
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EXAMINATIONS HELD BY PHARMACY BOARD

Less Than Fifty Out of One
Hundred Applicants Received Certificates.

The state board of pharmacists held its annual examinations at the state capitol on Wednesday. There were approximately one hundred applicants for certificates, of whom number less than fifty made marks high enough to receive certificates. Certificates are given to those desirous of becoming pharmacists. The pharmacists certificate requires a record of no previous errors. No applicant received such a certificate. The specimens were from all parts of this country and several from other countries, including Porto Rico and Egypt.

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Received Certificates.

The applicants receiving certificates were announced last night, as follows: George L. Anderson, U. S. Brooks, Robert P. Bowditch, L. O. Brown, Franklin S. Bush, W. M. C. H. Cushing, Dr. J. M. Clegg, Mrs. B. Collier, W. R. Cline, A. F. Davis, Charles Donaldson, Lewis E. Davis, W. C. Fowler, W. L. Frakes, V. C. Fisher, Charles M. Gaynor, L. G. Harper, Dr. E. H. Hartman, W. P. Lake, Hugh M. MacBride, Harry H. McElroy, J. J. McConnell, Stephen P. Roberts, H. Smith, James T. Vickers, Roy G. Wink, R. S. A. W. Y. W. W. Williams, L. E. Young, Charles E. Young, C. C. F. Young, C. E. L. Mifflin, Charles Edwards, C. P. Vaughn, and W. H. Whitehead.

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SAYS WM. J. BRYAN****Secretary of State Declares
the Party Cannot Afford
to Take a Stand Against
Prohibition.****WARNING IS PRONOUNCED
FOR LIQUOR INTERESTS****Bryan Says These Interests
Are in Conspiracy Against
Everything Good—Hopes
to See Democratic Party
Favor Prohibition Wher-
ever Question Is Raised.****Washington April 7.—Se re-
fers Bryan's statement made public a little while ago to L. W. Kennington dem-
ocratic national committeeman from Iowa expressing the hope that Iowa
democrats would take a stand for pro-
hibition and vote against officials who
could be controlled by the liquor in-
terests.****In a statement given out with the letter Mr. Bryan said he hoped to see the democratic party take the prohi-
bition side wherever the question was raised and that if the liquor inter-
ests insisted on making an issue in the****selection of a national committeeman the people opposed to the liquor traf-
fic could not afford to ignore it.****I do not know to what extent the liquor question will be an issue in the campaign next year. Mr. Bryan added.****At the present time it does not seem probable that it will find a place in the platform of either the democratic or the republican party, but there's no reason why the national committee men should not represent the sentiment of the party on this subject as on other subjects.****Mr. Kennington had written Mr. Bryan and that his name was being used in behalf of a candidate for the national committee.****BRYAN'S LETTER
ON IOWA SITUATION****In his letter to Mr. Kennington Mr. Bryan said:****The legislature of Iowa has voted a state prohibition and has so submitted it to the people. A proportionate amendment at the convention. It has been necessary therefore for the voters of Iowa to act upon the liquor question both in choosing another legislator and in voting upon the amendment submitted. The democrats of Iowa constitute a considerable portion of the voting population, and take action upon this subject both in the nominating and electing legisla-
tors and in their votes cast upon the prohibition amendment.****It is to be regretted that the democratic party will not stand upon the subject. It is to be regretted, however, even more so, by the members of the organiza-
tion in its entirety or less than 10 per cent on the part of the party on this subject and 10 per cent of the party's strength in the state.****Liquor Conspiracy Alleged****It is to be regretted that the national committee should represent the entire liquor traffic in this country. It has always been my way of thinking that the sentiment of the party is made up of a mixture of a conviction of the rightness of the cause for which it stands and the members of the organization in its entirety or less than 10 per cent on the part of the party on this subject and 10 per cent of the party's strength in the state.****The liquor traffic is a moral ques-
tion and not a hope of success in the state of Iowa. It seems to come with in my judgment depends upon the manner in which it meets this question and the position it takes.****If I were a citizen of Iowa I would make no provision for the selection of offi-
cials who would not be controlled by
men whose obligation to the liquor
traffic could not be denied. I am
definitely committed to the home as
against the saloon. The breeder of
distilled and distilled in automobile ride
for the ladies to the hotel Friday
morning with a luncheon at the same time
as a restaurant. At 1 o'clock at the college
at College Park, an automobile ride
to Friday afternoon for the delegates to
ladies' hotel and a dance at the Anley's
hotel on Friday night.****The convention will come to a close
with an old fashioned barbecue at
Stone Mountain on Saturday.****COLUMBUS SENDS DELEGATES****Columbus, Ga., April 7.—(Special)—****A portion of the delegation to the
annual convention of the Travel-
ers Protective Association left for At-
lanta this afternoon and the others
left tomorrow morning.****The delegation consists of well known
travelers from the state.****General Obregon****Atlanta, Ga., April 7.—(Special)—****General Obregon arrived in Atlanta
yesterday afternoon.****He is to speak at the meeting of the
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