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Section of Big Crowd Waiting to View Frank's Body



Some of the thousands of men, women and children gathered at the funeral parlors of Greenberg & Bond, and between 2:30 in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening they filed past the body.



Forty-five Hundred Prisoners Also Taken When the Kaiser's Troops Stormed Defenses of Kovno.

FURTHER RETIREMENT LIKELY FOR RUSSIANS

Now Believed the Czar's Forces Will Not be Able to Hold Brest-Litovsk Line Against the Invaders.

August 17 --- The Russians, ved, probably will have to further than the Brest-Litzmann has stormed orts on the southwest front fall of the

PS TO PROTECT PRICE OF COTTON Says John M. Slaton LYNCHED IN DECATUR The Allies Will Declare Staple Contraband and Then Stand Behind the Market.

Washington, August 17 --- The allies ecision to declare cotton contraband as admitted today in the highest of ficial quarters, though a formal stategent is withheld until official notifi-ation is received from London and

aris. Sir Cecll Spring-Rice, the British am-assador, conferred today with Mr Jus-erand, the French ambassador Re is inderstood to have discussed the cot-on situation as well as other subjects situation as well a nected with the way To Protect Price.

It is learned that in a day or two some sort of an official statement will be forthcoming This, it is understood will set forth that, animated by a dere to avoid inflicting injury on se the to avoid inflicting injury on sour ra cotton planters, measures are e concerted between the allied go raments that will prevent the price otton from going below the point rofitable production Just how this o be done has not been clearly ind

sated, but it is known

There Are Conditions About the Frank Case Which Constitute Tribute to Georgia.

iress today to the San Francisco center of the California Civic league, former Governor John M Slaton of Geo gia, who commuted the death sentence of Leo M Frank to life imprisonment would prefer to have Frank lynched by a mob than to have "one reached the soul of civilizathe other merely reached the

Mr Slaton's address, devoted almost entirely to discussion of the Frank cas and the lynching of Frank, was de livered in the presence of a majority of members of the California suprem tembers of the league

Former Governor Declares After Being Identified by Victim, Negro Is Shot to Death by Mob at Amsterdam.

> Bainbridge, Gs., August al)-Searching parties es tial)-Searching parties early tonight captured a negro who yesterday crim-inally assaulted a white woman at Amsterdam, and, after carrying him befor-his victim, who identified him, quick his victim, who identified him, quick-ly killed him with about one hundred shots. The negro's name is John Riggins He was about 23 years old and had been in the community only a few ia va

Riggins made no attempt to escap Riggins made no account of the morning but returned to his work this morning in the tobacco packing house When some of the scarching party ap-proached him and inquired if he know certain negro from Quincy, Riggins ecame nervous and soon left work became nervous and soon left work He was caught before he had gone 200 feet and carried before the victim for identification. She promptly iden-tified him, after she had saved the lives of others earlier in the day through failure to accuse them.

How Plans Were Formed And Put Into Execution Without Slightest Hitch **THOUSANDS VIEW BODY**

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Men, Women and Children March Past Casket in Undertaking Parlors---Crowd Grows **Threatening When Refused Permission to** See Body---Remains Taken to Brooklyn at Midnight Following Services in Chapel.

After having been viewed by many thousands of men, women and children as it lay in the undertaking parlors of Greenberg & Bond, the body of Leo M. Frank is now en route to Brooklyn, where the funeral exercises will be held. On the same train are Mrs. Frank, Alexander Marcus, her brother-in-law; Rabbi David Marx and several other friends of the family.

Although it was first attempted to prevent the public from seeing the body of the dead man, the threatening nature of the crowd which gathered at the undertaking parlors led to the decision that it would be best to admit the public, under police supervision.

Full details of the laying of the plans for the removal of Frank from Milledgeville and their successful culmination were disclosed Tuesday.

STORY OF HOW MOB LYNCHED FRANK.

"The public will never know the identities of the 25 brave and loyal men who took into their own hands the execution of a law that had been stripped from them by Governor Slaton. I would not advise inquisitive authorities or persons to try to reveal them. They are as zealously banded together now, and as relentless, as the moment they invaded the state prison."

HARRIS TO PROBE FRANK LYNCHING

Fitzgerald, Ga., August 17 --- (Special) egarding the lynching of Leo Frank, overnor Harris stated here tonight to Atlanta

ight's train for the express purpmatter He into the

This was the statement of a citizen of Marietta to, a reporter for The Constitution Tuesday alternoon He was thoroughly aware of the movements of the lynching clansmen, of the process of organization, of their plans, and of their painstaking system of advance preparations. He would neither admit nor deny that he was a member of the mob.

"The men who hanged Leo Frank, the murderer of Mary Pha-Governor Promises That gan, did not go about it with a spirit of lawlessness nor vindictive-Thorough Investigation They felt it a duty--a duty to their state and commonwealth, Will Be Made-Hurries a duty to the memory of Mary Phagan, whom all Cobb county Home to Help Commission. loved, and whose memory is cherished in every household in the hills

vou see over there to the west. FIRST PLANNED FOR MONTHS AGO.

"They would have lynched him more than a month ago if some one hadn't got careless and permitted a 'leak.' Governor Harris

him hanged by judicial mistake, beause tion, bodv

court and other prominent persons, In his address Mr Slaten T would prefer Frank to be lynched rather than that he

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Another fort on the northeast from Novogeorgievsk also has fallen and the cordon is being closed around the high here According to the ailies' calculations, the amount of octon which might have to be cared for in this way would not be excessive it is believed that while fortress. Other armics from the west and south are advancing toward the Brest-Litovek line

Brest-Litovek line Vienna asserts that the Austro Hungarian troops have advanced to Dobrynks, 13 miles southwest of Brest-Litovsk and that the Austrian Brest-Litovsk and that the Austrian Archduke Joseph Ferdinand is ad-vancing on Janow, 20 miles northwest of the fortress The capture of these two points seemingly would danger-ously threaten the fortress, which, it has been asserted, Grand Duke Nich, clas purposed to make one of the strong points of his new line of de-fance.

GERMANS AIM AT PETROGRAD.

London, August 13.--(3 09 a m)--The situation at Kovno, where the Germans claim to have gained a con-siderable success, is crucial. The Times -22 feclares in a review of the Russian utuation "If the enemy reduces declares in a review of the Russman aitaation "If the enemy reduces Kovno," the paper says, "and is thère-by able to cross the Niemen he will be in the rean of the Russman line morth of the Sventa and with the function of the two wings of Field Marshal von Hindenburg's army the position of the Russian flank will be very difficult" A prediction that the climax of the German offensive is about to begin is contained in a dispatch to The Post

contained in a dispatch to The Post from Petrograd, which says the gen-eral belief in the Russian capital is that Petrograd is now the German ob-

that Petrograd is now the German ob-"In the opinion of Russian critics," "anys the dispatch, "nothing better could bappen for the common in-terests of the allied nations, for the military' authorities estimate that with the best possible luck the Ger-mans must take not less than a year to reach Petrograd This would give-the allies time to prepare and execute the necessary counter strokes. The further the Germans advance the more

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There are conditions about the frank case which constitute a tribute the wife of a prominent tobacco many find to the other at the people of the other section of the courty from her hands the pistol with which of a jury and interfered with the functions of a duly exercised court of law. But when these people find out the truth of the Frank case, their general sporoval and they will know that is a stain which she attempted to defend herself When the stare of the course of the stare of the stare

I saved the state from a stain which never could have been eradicated" "Communic Outrage." Mr. Slaton was informed this morning that Frank had been lynched "The set was a consummate outrage." Said Mr. Slaton, "and every man en-said Mr. Slaton, "and every man en-gaged in the lynching should be hanged. for he is an assassin. Such an art one, which every good clizen will "I could use no language too con-dematory I believe the governor of decorsis will use all the power of the state to punsh the malefactors who disgraced the civilization of Georgia. "Then shocked and horrified beyond this action of this moto for murderers is unworthy to be a Georgian. Any man or newspaper who condones this of fanse ought to be driven out of the state to of people who shoet peo-the same sort of people who shoet peo-ple from schind a fence or murder a woman from a cowardly heart." Mr and Mrs Slaton, in about a week, will go to San Diego to visit the Pana-ma-Callifornia exposition, and after-ma-callifornia exposition, and after-ma-Callifornia exposition, and after-dent of their home in ma-Callifornia exposition, and after-dent will return to their home in

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ma-California exposition, and after-wards will return to their home in Georgia. "Of coutse I'm not afraid to return to Georgia," he said "This act of lynch-ing Leo Frank is not that of the good partment here today and was sentonced papeople of my state. It's the act of the trest of my life in Georgia I'll be back home by the middle of Septem-when he learned that for the moth a federal indict-ber." Montgomery, Ala, August 17 -- For-Spokane crear Tampa rain Toledo, pt cldy Vicksburg, cldy . Washington, p c.

are entitled to all the facts in the case was apprised of the plans and ordered the multia to be in readiness. That, was the day when the county police were scouting in the tiom Marietta.

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edge of Fulton and Cobb counties on the lookout for automobiles "Governor Harris' and the military authorities no doubt received widespread censure for this apparently unnecessary action,

but if the truth were known it gave Leo Frank at least one month of grace he would not have received from the hands of the men who were about to go to Milledgeville for him

"Ever since the day Governor Slaton commuted the sentence of Frank this morning's hanging has been in process of formulation. Minute and definite plans were drawn, and there was not a missing thread from the fabric of the perfected scheme when the twenty-five men set out early last night on their journey to Milledgeville.

PROMINENT MAN CHOSEN AS LEADER.

"Meetings were held in a spot so conspicuous that you would be astonished to hear its name called A leader was chosen, a man who bears as reputable a name as you would ever hear in a lawful community. He was a man respected and honored Hundreds of men would obey him-the twenty-five would have gone through hell and high water with him.

"The chosen twenty-five (although this wasn't the entire number available) were men whose worth was known, collectively and undividually I doubt that you would find anywhere a body of men more loyal, faithful, obedient and determined They were resolved to bear whatever burdens arose as though it fell upon individual shoulders, and to go through with their plans at any cost. "They were business-like, as well as determined Like business ventures, they would not go into it without first knowing every lay

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of the ground, and every detail so far as could be foreseen. The business of getting the men was the first undertaking. This was done only after a good deal of sifting and weeding.

"I have learned from my father, and from those of my various kin who served in the reconstruction days, the modes and methods of the kuklux. But even that noble institution, for perfection of organization, determination and daring, could not equal this modern exploit, done in the interest of a justice of which we had been denied by the man we put into office.

GRIM VINDICATION MISSION OF MOB.

"In the first place, the organization of the body who lynched Frank was more open than mysterious. It was more on the order of a plain, 'open-and-shut' business proposition. The purpose of the kuklux was more to overawe and frighten than anything else. The determination of the men who brought retribution to the memory of Mary Phagan was of grim vindication even if at extreme peril.

When the business of organization was finished the next object was to fully acquaint themselves with conditions and contingencies in Milledgeville, the first seat of action. Advance men were sent to the scene. They went in automobiles that they might familiarize themselves with the roadways and draw maps of them.

"In Milledgeville they made thorough observations of the prison grounds, took into contemplation the barbed-wire entanglements, made themselves acquainted with the telegraph and telephone connections, and made intimate inspection of all inroads and outlets to the town.

"The plans were perfect when the hour came to strike. TWO MEN SENT

IN ADVANCE.

"Two men were sent in advance of the main body. They were to reconnoiter and to sever telegraphic and telephonic communications with the outside world, so that Milledgeville authorities could not notify other townships to intercept them as they carried Frank to the place selected as the scene of his death.

"Early Monday night the automobiles assigned to the journey were sent along their respective routes to pick up the chosen men. Even the wives of hardly any of them were aware of their depart are. The automobiles slid up quietly to the front of the houses, a signal given, and the man joined them.

"And when they returned to their beds in the break of Tues day's dawn it is doubtful that if any members of their 25 households knew that they had been absent after midnight. It won't be VIEW BODY. possible to disclose the identities of the '25'-even through their

rance' men who were to cut off communication.

"Equipped with maps of the roads which offered speedy travel

"It was originally planned to carry Frank to the cemetery in

"But a word from the leader silenced all opposition, and Mary

WHERE FRANK WAS HANGED



Entrance to clump of woods in which Leo M. Frank's body was found hanging. The path to the cene of the lynching is to be seen directly behind the man and the boy in the center of the picture.

more explicit details," said the reporter when the Marietta man's description was finished.

"In that case," he answered, gravely, as though considering, possibilities, "I would refer you to ——," and he named a man of prominence, who is not unknown even outside of Cobb county. The reporter went to Mr.

"Nobody will ever know that outside of the men who were actually present," was the reply to the reporter.

"Not even what Frank said before he died?" insisted the re-

porter. "He never confessed," was the reply. THOUSANDS snapping views of the masses of peo-ple Several moving plcture camera men

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were also on hand and moving pictures, which probably will be shown over the entire nation, were taken of the crowds before the undertakers, the removal of Frank's body from the garage, and crowds at Marietts Last night a mov-ing picture camera man left by auto-mobile for Milledgeville, Ga, to take pictures early this morning of the state prison farm, where Frank was a "lifer" For 35 cents each mercenary pho-graphers, who had motored to the under scene near Marietta, sold hun-reds of pictures of Franks body sus-ended in the air by the grass rope

Detect transferred to an automobile resting lengthwise across the tonneau and rushed to Atlanta, followed by a trail of automobilists "Attempts were made by telephone to intercept the machine, but to no avail, an undertaker's ambulance meet-ing the corpse-bearing machine at, the outskirts of the city and conveying the body in safety to Greenberg A Bond's undertaking establishment in MAYO ADVISES PATROLMEN. Chief of Police W M Mayo issued in-

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There bergen noise and not carry them of "If there is anything which you mer should not do," stated the chief, "It is to take part in the talk which is go. Ing on around here, and to take sides "I want all of you to be especially vigitant and see that the laws are strictly enforced." PARTY LEAVES FOR BROOKLYN

The body of Frank left Atlanta for Brooklyn on Doard Southern passengen train No 36 at 12 91 o'clock Wednes-dav morning, accompanied by Mrs Frank, Mex Marcus her brother-in-

structions to patrolmen on the evening watch at police headquarters Tuesd afternoon that they be especially vil-lent during the present excitement ov the lynching of Frank Chief Mayo stated that he understo that several mon on the force had r

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un No 36 at 12 v v morning, accompanied by and ank, ilev Marcus her brother-in-w, itabli David Marx, Harry Alexan-r and Herbert Haas On request of Mrs Frank no fu-ral services were held at the chapel (Greenberg & Bond They will be eld upon thar arrival at New York eld upon thar arrival at New York The remains of Frank trom the undertakers at and carried in an agtom to the Terminal station were placed on board ** Chief of Policemap Policemap

to the Terminal station where they were placed on board the train Chief of Police W M Mayo and Policeman Handy accompanied the hearse At the station it was met by a squad of police under the leadership of Capital A L. Poole Contrary to expectations, there were only a few people waiting Among those at the station were Police Com-missioner Bill Fain, Chief Mayo, As-sistant Chief Jett and several close personal futured. er Bill Fain, Chief and Chief Jett and several I friends of the dead ma

s family Mrs Frank was dressed in deep

coincidence in the departure train bearing Frank Wedney to be placed in the sti the latter part of July DISCOVERY

OF BODY

Dr BODY. Dangling in a grove within a ston throw of the hillside birthplace Mary Phagan, the body of Leo Frank, lynched by a noh, perfect ts precision and organization, was fown at Maristic yesterday morni own at Marietta Vesterday h while threats of cremation wer hade by members of the big

Hurried to the village square—two nliss distant — in an undertaker wagon, attached to horses that wer liven so furlously that the foun lecked from their inps, the body w. -then transferred to an automobile

Crowd on Marietta Public Square

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Louis Marshall Denounces Lynching of Former Client.

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The adoption of the policy urged by Councilman Freeman was the result of a substitute to a resolution to the ef-fect that the park board advertise for bids for rental of Lakewood

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LYNCHING OF LEO FRANK

profit back into impravements in Lake-wood in connection with the plans of the Southeastern Fair association, Pres-idant Ben Lee Crew appointed a com-mittee of three park commissioners to 'investigate the advisability of going before city council with the proposi-tion of the city running Lakewood,' and also "to investigate the proposi-sioners to lease Lakewood the tor." 'Course in the court of the commis-sioners to lease Lakewood is the tor." 'Course in the lakewood rest that the takewood property would never be improved along the lines demanded by the establishment of the Southeastern Fair associations unless Lakewood is taken in charge by the city One commissioner suggested that a beardwaik, he built around Lakewood, so that he could be rolled around it in a rolling chair every Sunday after-noon.

Councilman George Freeman, of the third ward, led a fight before the park board Wednesday afternoon to place Lakewood park under the supervision of the city of Atlanta instead of leasing it out to private individuals, as has been done for nine years or more Following Councilman Freeman's de-termined stand that the city should run Lakewood park and put every cent of

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The most impressive feature of the

occasion is that the waists are those practical wearable styles that women will be so pleased to turn to now.

We have studiously avoided the ultra, the bizarre; we have confined ourselves to the smart, the trim, the good-looking things-women will instinctively like them.

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Taffeta Waists at \$5.75

Another of the tailored styles, very fine taffeta in navy, green, plum, brown and white yoke effects and tucks. Others of Georgette crepe are unusual values at this price. They come in flesh, black and white and are beautifully embroidered.

Continues Source L Davison.
 Milledgeville, Ga., August 17.—Prison officials here are held to be without blame for the situation arising from the taking of Lee M Frank from the mob numbering about twenty-free met, in a statement given out tonight by R.
 E. Davison, chairman of the state prison commission Mr. Davison, with the taken away.
 Commissioners Rainey and Patterson, were here to largect the penitentiary when Frank was taken away.
 The prison commission has full pow-er, not excepting that vested in the sovernor, to conduct or order any in-that as the mob worked too guidely and was so well organized and immediately nporf its arrival at the prison commission of anybody
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 Mr. Davison due to anybody
 Mr. Davison ande the 'statement that as the mob had to deal with only five men--the warden, the super intendent, two guards and a "trusty" in charge at a gate.
 That Warden J T Smith and Super-intendent, J. M. Burke were powerless

LAWKES GLASSE

Then Warden Smith was made prisoner by a part of the mob while another to the gate they wished to calar. A by a soon at the mot was or prowered another guard was encountered, but was soon at the moty of the mob. Frank was grabbed by five men, ac-cording to most reports hurried outside and thrust into the tonneau of an au-torobile along which a long roop that the file not utter a word. An oc-ing the five or suchout trip from Mil-ing the five five moto.

charge at a gate. That Warden J T Smith and Super-ntant Warden J T Smith and Super-ntant Warden J T Smith and Super-ntantent J. M. Burks were powerless with facilities they had at hand when he mob arrived is not questioned is not constructed on everything at the farm. He mob arrived is not questioned ta work at the prison in five minutes. First, all wires were cut at the prison ' sound out what had been done. ' a sound out what had been done. ' a sound out what had been done. '' a sound out what had been sound '' a sound out what been

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DENOUNCED BY DANIELS 1001000 by Francis E. Price

Thousands of men, women and children gathered in Marietta from all parts of Cobb county, when Frank's body was spirited away and brought to an Atlanta undertaking establishment. Many of them followed the body to Atlanta and joined the throng that viewed the body at the funeral parlors on Houston street.



ARE MADE PUBLIC Reiterated His Innocence in Writing to Luther Z, Rosser.

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HAD NOT GIVEN UP HOPE.

Frank Planned to Renew Fight for Vindication.

Despondent over the death of his mother in an auto accident some time ago, Louis W. Schley attempted sul-cide with oxalle acid in his room, 500 Peschtree street, late last evening, ac-cording to consulting nhysicians at cording to consulting physiclans at the Grady hospital, who say that he will recover Logis Schley, who is a clerk with

which my who bolks here is all the points in the points is at the prison. Milledgeville, Ga." Letter to Reaser is as fol-letter to Reaser is as fol-Reaser you will know, par-nat having written you scotter is all written to others bet-mean is staff are very kind ous. and my appetite is good. and so and my appetite is good. and for so colonal my y years in the to bay be and worried the sore is an interformer in the health the sore is all sources in the sore is an another was a cousin of health His whother was a cousin of Admiral Schley was a cousin of Admiral Schley was a cousin of Admiral Schley as a cousin of Admiral Schley as a cousin of Admiral Schley as a cousin of Admiral Schley was a cousin of Ad

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Letter to Lehon.

Two recent letters of Leo M Frank-one to Dan S Lehon, of New Orleans, southern manager for the Burns de-tective agency, and one to Luther Z Rosser, of Atlanta, Frank's chief coun-sel-were made public on Tuesday, in which Frank reiterated his innocence and expressed the belief that in Ms re-covery from the Creen wound, God was letting him live "for a brighter day, which must be near at hand" The reply of Mr Rosser to Frank's letter was also made public "The letter, dated August 6, 1915, to Lehon, who made his headquarters in Atlanta during the work of William J Burns upon the Frank case, is as fol-lows:

autoriants won't you remember Mrs. Frank and "Won't you remember Mrs. Frank and as to the 'governor?' "Wilh every good wish to you and "Wilh every good wish to you and yours, in which my wife joins me, I am, cordially yours. LEO M. FRANK. "State prison, Milledgeville, Ga." Letter to Resser. Frank's letter to Rosser is as fol-lows.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 1, 1915. Z. Rosser, Atlanta, Ga. Now, par-met heaver, Atlanta, Ga. Now, par-winch heaver, You with You sooher winch meant for you to share. Is writing my heath is much bet-cold having nearly left me. I am fine and my appetite is good. srden and his staff are very kind citous.

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MORTUARY (All Funeral Notices Last. Page.)

Miss Tarber McNair.

Miss Tarber McNair, aged 32, died Tuesday at a private hospital The body was removed to Pool's chapel The deceased is survived by her par-ents, Mr and Mrs M R McNair, Hape-ville, Ga., four brothers and four sis-ters

Mrs. Nannie Bartlett.

Mrs Nannie Bartlett, aged 37, died at her residence on the Sewell road Tuee-day Bhe is survived by her hushand, A Hartiett, four culldren, three sle-ters and one brother.

Hubert C. Morgan.

Hubert C Morgan, aged 2 months, died Tuesday at the residence of his parents, Mr and Mrs. H C Morgan, 107 Lambert street

H. H. Blizzard.

H H Blistard, aged 68, died Mon-ay night at the Confederate Velerans' ome. The body was genoved to make stand

Silk Waists at \$3.45

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Hargis-Giles. Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Hargts an-bunce the marriage of their daughtor, uby, and Mr. J. Glenn Giles, of Mariet-, on Saturday, August 14.

Squires-Goodman.

An interesting event of August 14 was the wedding of Miss Lify May Squires and Mr. Luther Burton Good man at 5:30 o'clock at the First Chrisurca. Donald Fuller was the bride's of honor and Miss Mae Hall

of honor and Miss Mae Hall desmaid. ride was given in marriage by let, Mr. J. H. Squires. est man was Mr. Wylle Trus-test man was Mr. Wylle Trus-Bidney Dunn was groomeman Uahers were Mr. Donald Fuller R. L. Holbrook.

O. Bricker was the officiating and Miss Stevens played the ig march. bride was charming in her travel-it of navy blue cloth and black hat to match, and her flowers a shower of bride roses. Fuller wore white chiffon and picture hat, and Miss Hall was d in white over pink, and a leg-leture hat. Both carried bouquets k carnations.

The bride's mother was gowned in Stack taffets with lace. Mrs. A. B. Pl

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Jones, the groom's mother, wore white volle with lace. Immediately after the ceremony tho happy couple left for an extended trip east and after September 1 will be at the home of the bride's parents, 42 Rosalla street.

Lucy Stone Celebration. The Lucy Stone celebration, held by the Atlanta Equal Suffrage associa-tion, on last Friday evening at the Ansiev hotel, was largely attended. The speakers of the evening were introduced by the president, Mrs. Amelia R. Woodall.

httroduced by the president, hirs Ameila R. Woodali. Much enthusiasm was aroused by the address of Mr. J. E. Rodler. Mr. Rodler, after reviewing some of our Georgia laws, urged the women to prepare for a more aggressive campaign before the interest of the legislature in the interest of the legislature measures they are working for. Mrs. Mary L. McLendon gave an in-teresting review of the life and work of Lucy Stone and of Henry Black-well.

of Lucy Stone and of Henry Black-Well. In her address, Miss Dith May West urged a mother's pension law for Geor-gia. Miss West told of the good re-sults of this law in many states of the west and north. A most enjoyable feature of the pro-gram was a reading by Miss Florence Flerce. Bror Rabbit and the Antl. Short addresses were made by Mrs. Drot addresses were made by Mrs. Mrs. M. A. Hale and Leo Crossman.

Matinee Party.

Miss Eduards and Azalée Freeman gave, mainee party Tuesday afternoon in lonor of their guests, Misses Sybol and tuth Allen, of Ashland, Ala-Beveral parties have been given in lonor of the Misses Allen.

Watermelon Cutting. y ALCI INCION CULUING. Miss Clara Freeman entertained a arty of friends with a watermelor niting at Lakewood Saturday in honor (her guests, Misses Scybol and Ruth lien, of Ashland, Ala. Those invited ere Miss Edna Freeman, Miss Sybol lien, Miss Sarah Daniel, Miss Sybol lien, Miss Sarah Daniel, Miss Clara reeman, Miss Azalee Freeman, Miss uth Allen, Miss Dorothy Smith, Mr. manuel Smith, Dr. Howard Ruther-ved, Mr. Clark Jackson and Mr. Ern-t Haywood.

Sunday School Picnic

Tomorrow (Thursday) starting from the church at 9:30 clock the Sunday school children of the Sacred Heart church, their parents and friends will have their annual "day in the country" at Silver lake. The size of the party will be measured by the sale of tickets for the attractions today and early to-morrow morning.

morrow morning. Tickets may be had at the rectory, 289 Ivy street.

To Colonel I. S. Parks.

The Julia Jackson chapter, Children of the Confederacy; the Margaret Wil-bon chapter, Children of the Confed-eracy, will meet at S2 Gordon street at 4 of clock this afternoon to meet Colonel I. S. Parks, of Virginia, a dis-linguished confederate veteran, who uished confederate veteran, a dis-address, the members. All inter-d are invited.

Tea-Dance.

The regular weekly tea-dance will be held this afternoon at the Fiedmont Driving club.

House Party Guests. Miss Mary Ramey has as her guests at a house party she is entertaining at her home on South Boulevard, Misses Marjorie Cooper, of Decatur; Olive Pringle, Janie Lee Johnson, Francos Austin and Rachel Farmer, of New-nan.

A number of informal parties have been planned in their honor.

Sewing Party. Mrs. Roy Collier will entertain very informally this morting at a sewing party at the boson of her patents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Spratic Party at End, for Mrs. Barry Wright, of Sanfard, Fis. George Don Bishop, of Sanfard, Fis. George Don Bishop, of Sanfard, Fis. Mrs. Barry Wright, of Rome, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wickliffe Goldsmith, and for Mrs. Jack Hays, who leaves bext week for Honolula. Children's Party.

Mrs. M. Goldsmith entertained at a delightful childron's party Monday evening at her home in Decaur for her children. Miles and Elizabeth Gold-smith. Games were played and refresh-ments were served. There were thirty young guests.

Watermelon Cutting.

at her menty-in-will be twenty-in-Mrs. James Lawrence Campbell will evening at her home in Inman Park in honor of Miss Emmily West, a popular member of the college set, who will attend Lucy Cobb this fall. The guests invited are Misses Madeline Havery, Midred Dobbs Haver, Katherine Dickey, Halle Craw-Havery, Midred Dobbs

Mr. W. B. McBurnsy, Miss Alsne Mr. Forrest Adair, Mr. and Mr. Orme, Mr. Engene V. Haynes, Mr. Thounkins, Mr. Remean P. Eing, Try Lee Hurvey, Mr. and Mrs. Ivg.

lians, Mr. and Mrs. Chrence Russ, M Edwin C. Jones, Mr. Lauren Foreman, M Bobert Rödding, Mr. R. M. Waiker, Mi Jennie Mobley, Miss Marie Dinkins, Mr. L. Robinson, Mr. P. N. Hill, Mr. and M. Jerse Draper, Mr. Henry Lyon, kyan, Mr. T. J. Lyon, Miss Lewis

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. McCleskey Garlyck is spending some time at Old Foint Comfort, Va. before going to Greensboro to visit friends until September 1. Much to the regret of his many friends, he will not return to Atlants as he will be reprenently located in Charlotte, North Carolina.

North Carolina. Dr. and Mrs. Omar F. Elder have returned from Asheville, N.C., where they have been for a time at the Grove Fark Inn. Mr. Clarence W. Harrison spent the week-end visiting in New Britain and Hartford, Conn. as the guest of Mr. W.S. Warner, of New Britain.

The Business Woman's Club of St. Luke's Episcopal church will hold its August meeting at Fledmont Fark on Saurday afternoon, the 21st, at 5:30 o'clock. A picnic lunch will be served, and all business women are invited to attend.

Misses Louise and Kathleen Kytle, of Athens, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Casile. Mr. and Mrs. Cas-le and their daughter, Lillian, have returned from Athens, Ga., where they have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kytle.

W. H. Kytle. Mrs. John C. West has been quite ill since Thursday at her home on North Jackson street. Mr. Thomas A. Capps, who under-went an operation for appendicitis at a local hospital the past week, is im-proving.

Miss Genevieve Capps has returned from a visit to North Carolina, where she was the guest of Miss Lucile Mason. Mason. Mr. aud Mrs. Forrest Adair and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg have returned from a week-end visit to Tallulah Falls.

Mr. / and Mrs. Joseph McCord left Monday for the west, where they go to attend the meeting of the American Bankers' association in Scattle, Wash. Other Atlanta people planning to at-tend the convention, include Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Madox, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden, Mr. John K. Ottley. They leave the latter, part of the week.

Dr. Cliff Achison has returned from a business trip to Nashville, Tenn.

. Mr. and Mrs. William Ustick Carre, of El Paso, Texas, announce the birth of a son on August 11, who has been named Robert Carre. Mrs. Carre was formerly Miss. Willie Maude Johnston, of Augusta and Atlanta.

Mrs. W. A. Ward, Miss Ella Zellars Vard and Master William A. Ward, Jr., hd. Mrs. Ellen Zellars Camp, of Grant, ille, are spending some time at Helen, corgia. *** Miss Irene Bowen, of Norfolk, is the guest of Mrs. Carl Faires, 314 Peach-tree street.

*** Mr. George W. Harrison has re-turned from New Jersey.

Mrs. Mallory Kennedy and son, Mr. Tom Kennedy, who have been the guests of Mrs. Joe Logan at her home on North avenue, leave tomorrow for a visit to Salem, Va. before returning to their home in Pensacola, Fla.

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Dun-wody and Mr. William Davis Hall will take place this evening at "The Nest." the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Cornelia Robson Dunwody.

Among the young girls who will en-ter Lucy Cobb this fall will be Miss EmUly West, Miss Elizabeth Hawking Miss Nina Hopkins, Misses Hary Faith and Sarah Yow of Lavonia, Miss Har-riett McCullough and Miss Lethe Hun-riett McCullough and Miss Lethe Hun-ter. Miss Frances Broyles, who was alss Frances Broyles, who was nt at Lucy Cobb last year, will this fall. Mrs. Roscoe Hearn, who is the gues of her mother, Mrs. Park Woodward will return home next week.

Miss Jessie Dobbins will entertain at a watermelon cutting Friday evening at her home on Logan avenue. There will be twenty-five guests. Miss Florence Miner left Saturday for New York, where she will study under Madam Sembrick.

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Mrs. N. P. Fratt and Hiss Julia ratt, of Decatur, will return Monday fter a, very pleasant trip to the moun-ains of north Georgia Also Mr. almer Prest, who have also Mr.

HUGE BRITISH LOAN SAFETY IS SOUGHT FOR UNITED STATES FOR NEUTRAL To Check Drop in Exchange and Protect Money of Allies - New York

Bankers Discuss Loan.

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Imperative and infinitions \$300,000,000 to 1 restore rates. There was every indica-tion that unless some action of this f sort was taken speedily, sterling, france and lives would be still further depreciated and the financial burden placed on foreign buyers would be in-creased correspondingly. A signed statement by Sir George Faish, the British authority on finance, who was sent here last fall to unravel the tangled web of international credits, given to the Associated Press in London and cabled to New York, was read with theen interest by inter-In London and enbled to New York was read with keen interest by inter-national financiers. They, however thought Sir George's opinion not in full accord with the American view boint.

point. Sir George's statement, some bank-ers said, added little to the informa-tion already in possession of the in-her circle of moneyed interests. It was regarded as a clear expression of the English viewpoint, which heretofore had not been generally understood in America

Entire List Depreciated. Exchange markets were quieter to-iny than yesterday, although there was renewed activity during the after-

was renewed activity during the after-noon enewed activity during the after-noon enewed activity during the after-tended virtually the character and the entire list, embracing reinbungths and Span-ish pesetas, which is now low records. The arrival is to new low records the arrival is to new low records and the arrival is to new low records and the arrival is to a solution from Ottawa, had no effect of arries, from Ottawa, had no effect of arries, from Ottawa, had no effect of arries, and in the light of Europe's migglion lightions here. This shipment took tho unusual form of Japanese yen. Nor was the market buoyed by repetition of yesterday's reports that more gold was en route from Australia or South Af-rica.

en route from Australia or South Af-rica. Exchange rates opened at about yes-berday's low figures. Founds stering were quoted at 4.64 to 4.65; francs opened at 6.05 and later dropped to 6.04; lires opened at 6.56, went down to 6.54 before the close; reichsmarks cables on Hamburg and Berlin fell to 61, a new low record; Spanish pesctas, quoted two days ago at 19.05, dropped to 18.40. The course of the market was irregular. At neon it railied slight-ly; in the middle of the afternon ses-sion prices fell back again, reach-ing, in some instances, their lowest quotations, but they recovered toward the close.

STEPS TO PROTECT PRICE OF COTON

Continued From Page One.

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Miss Florence Milner left Saturday for New York, where she will study inder Madam Sembrick. Misses Mainer and Gladys Hardin wheeler Springs, Ala, where they spent the week-end. Mr. Edwin Eroyles, Mr. Henri Me-Gowan, of Augusta, and Mr. Clark Howell, Jr., who have visited the two points of interest in the west, are of points of interest in the west, are of the south Carolina, chairman of the ag-carbositions in California and other patter Avery pleasant trip to the mouth fains of north Georgia. Also where tains of north Georgia also where tains of north Georgia. Also wh

Latest American Note to Germany in Regard to the Frye May Have Important Latest American Note to

Results.

cxcellency, in reply to your how of july 30, in regard to the claim for rep-aration for the sinking of the William F. Frye, that the government of the United States learns with regret that the objection urged against it by the submission of this to the prize court fri-decision have not commended them nent, and it equally regrets that the reasons presented by the imperial Ger-man' government for submitting to re-move the objections of the government of that course. As this disagreement has been reached after the full presentation of the views of both governments in our previous correspondence, astions in dispute would Goubhlest be dumprite states therefore welcomes your excel-lency subgestion that some other way should be found for settling this case. **Basis for Setution.**

"The two methods of settling this Basis for Setulion. "The two methods of settlement posed as alternative suggestions in excellency's note have been given of ful consideration, and it is bell that if they can be combined so they may both me addressed

issue. United State

the amount of indemnity for the vess and any American property which m have been sunk with her," to be pi by the imperial German governme when ascertained, as stated in yo note, it is assumed that the arrang ment will include some provision i calling in an umpire in case the e perts fail to agree. calling in an umpire in case the ex-perts fail to agree. "The government of the United States notes that your suggestion is 'made with the express reservation that a payment under this arrangement would not constitute an admission that Ameri-can treaty rights had been violated, but would be regarded by the imperial Ger-man government merely as fulfilling a duty or policy founded on existing treaty stipulations. A payment made on this understanding would be entirely acceptable to the government of the United States, provided that the inc-ceptance of such payment that the inc-ent of the United States that the elinking of the Frye was without legal justification, and provided also that an arrangement can be agreed upon for the immediate submission to arhitration, ip so far as it involves the interpretation.

imperial German government our sovereign benavolence and to y it instead of eliminating either it is sweet to us to apply the gito its alternative suggestions, they itits. eldest daughter of the on-oth given effect in order that certainly could not doubt our jow of the questions under discussion her or our true sentiments in e dealt with at the same time. This proposal proves acceptable imperial German government, it it would be a grave mitake imperial German government. It would be a grave mistake These hot days for you to bake Try instead a Stone's Wrapped Ci life at your grocer's.--(adv necessary also to determine , pending the arbitral award, erial German government shall ts naval operations in accord-th its own interpretation, or in

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Paris, August 17.--A letter from Pope Benedict to Cardinal Lucco, of Rheims, dated August 1, in which the pontifi expresses deep affection for France, "eldest daughter of the church." is printed by La Croix. The pope, after expressing his satisfaction at learning interview with him Louis La Tapie d in France, says: "The interview reproduced neither our thought nor our sentiments and of whole cloth... France, that coun-ity so holis and so generous to which it has pleased us to give testimonies of

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′ , For Visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bell will entertain at dimner this evening at the Capital City club in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Georgo Don Bishop, of San-ford, Fia, who are visiting them. In-vited to meet them are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier, Captain and Mrs. Jack Hays and Mr. Walter Marshburn.

For Miss Fortson.

For Miss Fortson. Miss Mary Algood Jones entertained a pretty luncheon yesterday at the Diving Cub in compliment to Miss the guest of Mis Thee Alington, Ga. table was placed on the porch even The table was placed on the porch even the ing the park and a basic of pink gla-dioli was the centerpiece and other details were in the color of the flow-ers. The guests included Miss Fort-son, Misses Theo and Dolly Frideau, Miss Prioleau entertained for ber vasion at bridge in the afternoon at the spent the value of an there was parent McKee. The guests were dong on the roof wards, the was served on the roof anden.

Against Georgia Dealers. Against Georgia Dealers. Washington. August 17.—Southern played in the ladies' and afternoon at played in the ladies' and afternoon at played in the ladies' and afternoon at wards, tea was served on the root arden. The guests were Misses Irsabel Robinson Jessis McKee, Dorothy Harman, Nary Al-good Joaes, Margaret McKee, Margaret Hawkins, Margaret Traylor, Neil, Frince. Wirginia Bowman, Elizabeth Ebaue, Neilig baity Priosen of the Southern Bealers. Mr. Nevia Adkins Mr. Anderson, Mr. and Mr., Constraint, Mr. and Mr., Charles P. Glover, Mr. and Mr., Charles P. Glover, Mr. and Mr., Charles P. Collered Mr. Mr. Charles P. Glover, Mr. and Mr. Mr. Charles P. Glover, Dr. Charles Kr. W. C. Binking Mr. and Mr., and Mr., Mr. and Mr. Mr. Charles P. Glover, Dr. Charles Kr. W. C. Binking, Mr. and Mr., and Mr., Mr. and Mr. Mr. Charles P. Glover, Mr. and Mr. Mr. Charles P. Glover, Mr. and Mr. Mr. Charles P. Glover, Dr. Charles Kr. W. C. Binking, Mr. and Mr. Anderson, Mr. and Mr., and Mr., and Mr. Mr. Charles P. Glover, Dr. Charles Kr. W. C. Binking, Mr. and Mr. C. Wardlaw, Mr. and Mr. C. Wardlaw, Mr. and Mr. C. Marches P. Glover, Dr. Charles Kr. W. C. Binking, Mr. and Mr., and Mr. and Mr. and Kr. W. C. Binking, Mr. and Mr. and

Mrs. O. E. Otis, who was delight-fully entertained in an informal way as the guest of Mrs. W. C. Shafer, of Macon, has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Hinman, who are traveling in the west, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Suf-fold in Minneapolis.

Mrs. W. C. Warren has returned from Covington.

WATSON TRUSTS

Mrs. Robert Maddox will leave Mon-day to visit her young son at the Culver school.

 CN COTTON TODAY.
 London, August 17.—It is believed in official circles that the cabinet tomorrow will make a final decision declaring cotton contraband of war. It no longer is denied that the government has intended to take a step and the delay is attributed to its desire to obtain the formal consent of Great Britain's alles. Great Britain's fill burden of the responsibility for making the declaration shall not fall on her shoulders, which it is felt here that the fill burden of the blame for interference with neutral shifts of its fill on her shoulders, which it is felt here the Burder at the blame for interference of the blame for the coloration is fortheoming was the postponement of a mass meeting set for today calling upon the government to make cotton contraband. Culver school. """ Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough and Miss Harriett McCullough have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grong will en-tertain at the dinner-dance at the Driving club Saturday evening for Miss Frances Rowland, of New York.



Commission Orders Railroads to Put End to Discrimination Against Georgia Dealers.

WATSON TRUSTS PRESIDENT WILSON, Columbia, S. C. Aŭgust 17.-Commis-sioner of Agriculture E. J. Watson, president of the southern cotton con-gress, was much pleased with the news from Washington in regard to the visit of Congressman. Lever to the president. Colonel Watson said that he to a congress decliner or call the cot-no repetition of last year, when all bled-no repetition of last year, when all bled-sons seemed too much at sea e He had conferred with Mr. Lever Sunday about this visit to President Wilson and while he thinks the interview is expressed in every guerded terms, Col-onel Watson expressed the belief Presi-dent Wilson will go Just as far offi-cially as the diplomatic situation will permit. permit. "Here's a fellow patents a centri-vance to keep girls from falling out of hammocks." "More machinery for displacing men."-Lowsylls Courier-Jourani.



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the of the Woman's club, was re-ded to by Miss Anna Bryant, Ma-sponsor; Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, for United Daughters of the Confeder-was responded to by Miss Regina-to, of Murietta, maid of honor.

Milledgetille, Ga., Angust 17.—(Spe-cial).—The following members of the Georgia Weekly Press association have been appointed on the various commit-ices for the 1916-16 term; the presi-dent, J. C. McAuliffs, being ex-officio member of the executive committee: Executive Committee-H. M. Stanley, Atlanta; C. E. Benas, Builter; Paul F. Callahan, Decatur; W. G. Sutlive, Sa-vannah; Krnest Camp, Monroa. Resolutions-Rush Burton, Lavonia; W. Trox Bankston, West Point; W. T. Snytle, Adel.

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MUSCOGEE WILL URGE JUVENILE COURT LAW

JUVENILE COURT LAAW Columbus, Ga. August 17.—(Special.) Much concern is foll locally over the decision of the Georgia supremic court which would seem to annul the luver the decision of the Georgia supremic court marious of the court is which and the tracted more attention than Vitalitas and bundreds of Atlanta people are daily seeing and sampling this remark-tracted more attention than Vitalitas mot be abolished. Judge G. F. Austrick with Governor Harris in reference G. F. Austrick the judge of Richmond county juvenile court R. B. Sorrells, of the Southern Rallway, for instance, had the judge of Richmond county juvenile court. B. Southern Rallway, for instance, had the judge of Richmond county juvenile court in the judge of Richmond county juvenile court. If is clude in his call a measure providing other counties. WILL MAKE SURVEYS FOR RESERVOIR SITE Columbus, Ga. August 17.—(Special.) A corps of governament engineers who have been at work on the lower fire will arrive in Columbus during the research engineering. There is no ap-peotive reservoir. This work will be for the surveys. The the section of the sourdshicola, F. A. and which made and the engineers with for the new surveys. The work will be for the surveys. The work will be for the surveys. The work will be fin accordance with records during the peotive reservoir. This work will be for the surveys. The work will be for the surveys of a proserve the sur-peotive reservoir. This work will be for the and the engineering. There is no ap-peotive reservoir. The will be for the surveys of a proserve the sur-peotive reservoir. The will be for the surveys of the surveys of a proserve the sur-peotive reservoir. The defineer for an ap-for the result of gring and flood surveys. Columbus, the score reservoir as the surveys of the sur-peotive reservered the surveys of a prosection for the past severing moth accervoir as the surveys of a proserve the sur-propristion for surveys and flood. Columbus of the store a

BAINBRIDGE WELCOMES NEW BOARD SECRETARY Mainbridge. Ga., August 17.—(Spe-clas).—Last night was a big night in the jocal board of trade. A special gate together meeting was held at the city hall to welcome the new stortary and bid farewell to the retring one. J. J. Farrell, who for the past two wels, is leaving for his oid home in Augusta, and is to be succeeded by quimby Meiton, until very recently el-tior of the Americus Times-Recorder. While the affair was entirely information work the store the new start in fit get-up, yet there was abun-ment in its get-up, yet there was abun-ment in fits get-up, yet there was abun-ment thus and a unibler of en-generat wheels, Colorado. If you don't care to go all the way ment in fits get-up, yet there was abun-ment while the affair was entirely information and ent in busiase and a number of en-generat wheels, followed the big spread Fresident Wheeler, the new, and itor Nueshaum, were among these tin rallway travel. Automatic whe sproke. Resolutions of more twere whe sproke. Resolutions of more were when a the departure of Mr. Farret PLANTING OF TOBACCO PLEDEED IN SUMTER NEW BOARD SECRETARY

Auto Is Stolen.

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Their Trip to National Convention.

Rotarian Delegates Tell of

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That more pretty women paks Five Points every half-hour than exist on the whole Pacific cosst, and that Geor-gia watermelons and peaches are more cellcious in flavor than the finest Call-

THE CONSTRUCTION, AD ANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1915.

HAD TO COME HOME

Fitzgerald, Ga., August 17.—(Special.) Fitzgerald, Ga., August 17.—(Special.) Early this morning the hundreds of ready for the annual parade which tool i van ready for the annual parade which tool i van ready for the annual parade which tool i van for the annual parade which tool i van fitzgerald guards, with General Sosph Fitzgerald Guards, with General Sosph Forston' and staff, sponsors, maids of honoy and veterams in suites, with and socort of veteram cavalry, both gray and blus. The parade 'dispersed at the court-bouse, where addresses were made and for the city, was responded to by Gen-for the G. A. R., by General Bridges for the G. M. Brakers of the Confeder-sponded to by Miss Anna Bryant, Ma sponsor; Mrs. E. J. Dorminy, for the United Daughters of the Confeder-sor, was responded to be Confeder-sor, was responded to Miss Regine A. The parade of Miss Regine the United Daughters of the Confeder-sor, was responded to Miss Regine A. The paraded to by Miss Regine A. The paraded to by Miss Regine the United Daughters of the Confeder-sor, was responded to by Miss Regine tor the Start T Convention. The Daughters of the Confeder-sor, was responded to by Miss Regine to the United Daughters of the Confeder-tor. Mast responded to by Miss Regine the United Daughters of the Confeder-sor, was responded to by Miss Regine the United Daughters of the Confeder-sor, was responded to by Miss Regine the United Daughters of the Confeder-sor, was responded to by Miss Regine the United Daughters of the Confeder-sor, was responded to by Miss Regine the United Daughters of the Confeder-sor, was responded to by Miss Regine the United Daughters of the Confeder-sor, was responded to by Miss Regine the United Daughters of the Confeder-sor, was responded to by Miss Regine the Miss Regin

and the meeting was presided

LUMBER MAN IS SHOT IN CAMP IN DECATUR

Bainbridge, Ga., August 17.—(Spe-cial.)—James Jeter, a white man in the employ of the Stewart Lumber com-pany at Brinson, was shot yesterday afternoon while in the company's log-ging woods, iten miles southwest of here. Particulars are lacking. Jeter is resting very well today but his condi-tion is very dangerous, as he has a bullet logged in one of his lumge resting very well today but his o tion is very dangerous, as he i bullet lodged in one of his lungs.



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GEORGIA'S SHAME! Leo M. Frank, a life prisoner in the state penitentiary, where he was sent by conjoint decree of the courts and the executive clemency power, has been taken from the state prison farm, carried more than 150 miles through the country and lynched by a mob, which left his body hanging to a tree near Marietta.

In that act the sovereignty of the state of Georgia has been assaulted, desecrated, No word in the language is too strong to apply to the deliberate and care fully conspired deed of the mob. The assault of the lowest criminal upon the life. person or property of another affects directly but two persons, the assailant and his victim; that act of the moh which lynched Leo Frank has put a stain upon the escutcheon of a state which more than 3,500,000 people are trying to preserve unternished.

Every man, woman and child in Georgia will feel the ultimate effect of that act of the law-defying mob which went to Milledgeville and lynched not Leo Frank, who is only a detail in the awful story, but the state itself. It is Georgia, Georgia law and justice, that was hanged upon that Cobb county tree.

The strangest part about it all is that it occurred at all. There is not a man. woman or child of reasonable age in Georgia but could have predicted the possibility of this wantonly unlawful tragedy. Most of all, those state authorities responsible for prison safety should have known the attempt would probably be made. In the well-known state of public feeling, emphasized by repeated threats and rumors of violence to the prisoner, and further incited by a murderous assault upon the particular prisoner by an inmate of the same penitentiary camp, it was the duty of those state authorities, their sworn duty, to go to every necessary extent to prevent that, act of violence in which Georgia's shame is now indelibly written.

a of court adjudication to discourt intelde ertificien which might often have son based upon inadequate or distorted knowledge of the facts; but where is the answer to the indisputable charge that Georgia has permitted a handful of men to rate her sovereignty in the dust? We may ignore those who tell untruths about us, knowing that a wanton falsehood harms its per etrator most; but in the face of the merited finger of accusation we can only hanz our heads in shame.

Georgia cannot retrieve the act for which by the world she is held responsible; for which, through failure of her officials, responsibility rests upon her. There is but one even approximately adequate answer she can make, and that is punishment of the offenders-punishment of the slavers of a state's prisoner, of the assailants of the sovereignty of a state.

It matters not how the decrees of a court or courts may be modified through legal process, it is the duty, the sworn duty, of those officers charged by law with their excution to uphold them. For the first time, perhaps, since the murder of Mary Phagan, those convinced of the innocence of Leo Frank as well as those who believe in his guilt share a common view: That Georgia herself has been tied by the neck and dragged through the mud. The record of fonday night's mob delivery and execution writes a page in Georgia's history which very Georgian will read with shame.

Georgia has suffered too often and too much through the ordinary lynching where the passions of men, inflamed by outrageous crime, have prompted them to take a prisoner still wet from the blood of his victim, and hang him to a tree. Eyen there palliative excuse is lacking. But the act of the mob which went into the state penitentiary where the legally modified decree of the courts was in process of execution, is suggestive of approach to anarchy.

We may regret and deplore, but the stain is there. In it the name and the identity of Leo Frank are but an atom. The great question others will ask is, "What surety can Georgia offer of the enforcement of constitutional-rights and the protection of the laws?" We at home know, but what shall we answer to those who cite specific cases to the contrary?

Georgia owes it to herself and to her future to go to the bottom of this tragedy and not to rest until she has erased that stain insofar as it is possible for official effort to wipe it out.

DELIBERATELY UNFRIENDLY.

In the light of President Wilson's note to Germany, in which he gave the world to understand that the act of any nation whatscever in contravention of American rights upon the seas would be protested to the utmost, and that those rights would be upheld at whatever cost, it will be impossible for this government to regard England's announcement of the forthcoming declaration of cotton as contraband by the allied powers in any other light than as "deliberately onfriendly."

The announcement of this purpose comes at a time when we are protesting with all the diplomatic force at our command the unlawful acts of England in maintaining a blockade of neutral European ports against our non-contraband commerce. It is piling Pelion upon Ossa, adding insult to injury.

The sole ground upon which the proposed action is to be based is that the conditions of present day warfare are different from what they were but a few years ago when England, in the Russo-Japanese war, absolutely prohibited Russia from putting the contraband stamp upon cotton. The principle of the inviolability of law needs no argument to uphold it, even though the conditions of warfaire had been ten times more different than they really are. The law was made for the protection of all nations, and if the situation were reversed with England demanding that we respect a solemn treaty agreement, her protest would have been even louder and more emphatic



When the barns are heaved with plenty-the pror

the dreams that bl coming true at last. п

Then the toiler tells his trouble a long and

The brother of the morning-s citizen of ight: , comes home, to dwell with bim: No And joy

sky is overcast h the shadow of a sorrow where With dreams come true at last.

Naggets From Georgia. There's a big movement to get back to the oil when the prosperity dinner-bell rings

The accoplane, people never stop for re-freshment at castles in the air *

Notwithstanding the gold-bright fa-he stars few millionaires make a t for heaven

. The money devil is so popular only abuse him behind his back.

With some folks the difficulty about the gold in the land is that the digging for it is deep

It isn't a long road to glory 'The light that shines from the bright home-windows is the best part of it.



. . . . The Return Trip, got so close to glory he could hear angels sing (Singin' in his dream, Singin' in his dream') н

didn't make a break in when But heard the music ring, For he came to the conclusion that he had

no voice to sing was much "unfinished business" where There

he saw the old earth swing, An' he went a flyin' to it in his dream' For he said—said he

"Where my friends an' fortunes be, That little earth, far shinin', is the best old place for me"

Let It Go at That. The Danville Messenger says a reader of a Lexington paper wrote a note to the editor telling him he was "the biggest liar of all the newspaper artists in that line in the en-tire state' The editor comes back by saying if the person got the information from his wife he simply hasn't the heart to argue the matter.

The Louisvine constructions is as follows "The net results of a year's strife are' Men killed, 3,000,000 Property destroyed, \$10,000,000,000 Changes effected, the 'y' changed to 'b' in 'Serbia' and Petrograd', substituted for 'St Petersburg.'"

Still en Deck. Defiant words from a raided moonshine

With the Exchanges THE CHILDLESS BLOCK. (From The Indianapolis News.)

(From The Indianapolis News.) It is not a long block, as blocks go, and the people who live in it are neither poor nor well-to-do, as fair as money is concerned. But in the things which make for the sen-oral orderliness of human behavior and the satisfactions which no reason can justify but which are nevertheless pleasant, it is very poor indeed, for there is not a child in the block Several of the families in the block have a block no reason have been when marblock Several of the families in the block have children who have achieved their ma-turity and set out in the world. Several oth-ers have grown children llying at home, so that there is no occasion for alarm about this dearth of children. But there is cause for alarm about the welfare of the residents. for since there are no children it naturally follows that they are much thought about. The pathetic part about the situation is that every now and then some daughter of the block brings her children home for a visit with her payents. Then there is a gen-tle arctitement which breaks about the second day into a feyeriah hast'to pay calls long

y into a feverish haste to pay calls long glected. Women who preach persistently rrowing" suddenly find against "borrowing" suddenly find themselves out of sugar and forced to borrow of the trandparents. Others who have strolled past ivening after evening with hardly a nod at the old people on the porch now stop to chat and linger beyond their usual bedtime And before the week is up the men in the block now as much about the visiting children as heir wives for contrary to unnular ballor their wives, for, contrary to popular belief, a nan will sit and listen to gossip as long as re is any to be heard. But the childless block harbers a

A child was once lost in the block

secret A child was once lost in the block It wandered away from its grandmother's home and was gone an hour before its mother missed it. A search was instituted, and after an hour's hunting the baby was found fast asleep in the arms of the eldelly lady who lived in the end house. She lived much to herself, a widow who had seen her children taken one by one, and who had been heard to express regret that she survived the last of them. She explained that the baby had wandered up on her porch and that she wass wandered up on her porch and that sh just keeping it until it was claimed, but the mother reached for it the elderly lady held it closer and had to be persuaded to give it up But the women in the childless now make it a point to call on her ften.

GERMANY'S CONTEMPT FOR ITALY EX-PRESSED IN HER CARTOONS. "In order to understand the present feel-ing of Germany toward her erstwhile ally, Italy," says a writer in Cartoons Magasha, "It is only necessary to glance at the car-toons from the Berlin, Vienna and Munich iournals

"Here Italy is portrayed as a Judas betraying his brother for thirty million pieces of silver Kladderadatsch devotes an entire page to an Italian 'black-hand' letter, read-"To Mrs Austria If you don't hand over the Treatino, Trieste, and Dalmatia at once, we'll cut your throat. The Society of the Black Hand, otherwise Italia.' D'Annuncio, the Italian post, whose enthusiasm did much to arouse his countrymen, is unmercifully lampeoned

"German contempt for Italy expresses itself in other cartoons, the object of which is to contrast the enemy's insignificance with the majesty of Germany Thus, the imperial eagle and the double engle of Austria are perched on an Alpine crag They ga supreme hauteur in the direction her crag where the diminutive figure They gaze another Italy a Would pretend to hunt us! exclaim the dig-nified birds 'Why, he is only equipped for shooting snipe'

"An Austrian cartoonist compares the Italian plume with a dandelion. At least, the gigantic Austrian soldier mistaken it for one, and with one puff of his breath blows all the feathers away, leaving nothing but the stem, which in this case bears a resemblance to King Victor The plume again is utilized a series of sketches as a new outfit of tall feathers which the French cock cartoonist pictures for us, the Britons and Gauls brought tribute to the Roman conqueror, but today England and France contract a Judas loan' in Italy

that Italy was moved primarily by ma torial interests is the theme of other word-less editorials Behind the transaction is always seen the figure of Earl Grey, for whom the Germans seem to have unbounded hatred "

CUSS! LAW PERMITS IT. (From The New York World)

Your collar button rolls beneath the bu-eau, or Your mother-in-law arrives announcing her intention to make a two months' visit,

"When I get — good and ready!" Having so testified, Mrs Amsto stepped back and waited to hear Magistrate Fitch sentence Autenrith to the electric chair But instead his honor said

"A person has a legal right, questionable

Efficiency is being used as a substitute for religion in a great many quarters. Efficiency saves money, time, 'material, temper, strength, health, nerves and thought. The efficient man wastes none of these things. He studies while shaving, learns to ohim himp!

The efficience in a weight of the start of t to save ink. The cffic efficient woman boils the eggs in

EFFICIENCY

By GBORGE FITCH s at "At Good Old S

the coffee installs a cost accounting system in the house which calculates the overhead charges on a graphophone needle and trains the baby to cry only when it can act as an alarm clock.

Efficiency has worked wonders in this country. It has enabled men to work twice as hard without knowing it and to look upon a snears with regret as something which is

a sheets with regret as something which is wanted energy. It has filled the land with educated and taiented cows and alfaifs fields which grow so fast: that the farmer has to put up a string to tell where he has mowed. Even the lovers are efficient nowadays. Most of them join motion-picture companies where they can draw a salary for spooning. Efficiency has conten into the churches.

they can draw a salary for spooning Efficiency has gotten into the churches. The minister who cannot show a five-mile daily pedemoter reading while making calls is not covering the field, while the school acher who can't save enough on \$55 a onth to spend her vacation acquiring two w sciences for additional work is below the normal of efficiency and can expect to receive the jingling insignia of the order of

We are so efficient nowadays, that the man who gets tired of it all and blows his highly organized brains out, usually tries



case he minses himself with his revolver, he will kill a rat,

ta_plan the deed so that in case he misses himself with hig revolver he will kill a rat Efficiency is a fine thing, but until we are allowed to kill the inefficients, they are going to look at the efficients with more or less dislike and claim at least standing room on the earth in words which burn like concentrated iye Efficiency is getting to be about as fatal to the man who isn't built concentrated lye Efficiency is getting to be about as fatal to the man who isn't built that way is a dose of rough on rats.

RIPPLING RHYMES By WALT MASON

SLOW PAY

When Jinks goes to the corner store, all hands are bowing to the floor, and heaving grins, the clerks rush up, on him to wait, and see if they can't sell a crate of beans or pins The boss comes up with gaudy smile, to fuss around and talk a while, and be po-lite, he's treated like an honored guest, and of the goods he grist she best, for he is while, He has the captivating trick of coughing up, without a kick, the shining plunk; he doesn't say. "Come 'round again, and I will try to pay you then," or other bunk When Boggs pay you then, or other bunk when boggs goes shopping, merchants frown, and ask to see the money down for all he buys, and all their actions plainly say, "We do not want your trade, you jay, dad-bing your eyes" He gets the worst of goods on hand, the sugar that is rich with sand, the ghastly cheese, the greens that are no longer green, sugar that is rich with sa cheese, the greens that are r the spuds that taste of kerose the spuds that taste of kerosene in peas For Boggs despises paying paying process almost kills t skate, for men like him, throu hfile that foolisi

land. ne welcome word, no cordial hand, will ever walt. their origin in the malarial swamps of the tropics There is no little personal Hisk at-tending the execution of this life-saving service Peace has its heroes as well as

war. The discovery of a practicable means of extinguishing oil fires by Engineer Walker is another forward step in the future saving of life as well as millions of dollars' worth of property The general use of oil and its products throughout the civilized world for purposes of lighting, heating and the pro-duction of mechanical power has been at-tended with serious fire risk A means of ingurance against this risk is a great boon to the whose industrial world

MADE FORTUNE BUYING OVERWEIGHT DOLLARS. (From The Wall Street Journal)

(From The Wall Strept Journal) A man who was recently in New York from El Paso told a story of the rise to fortune of an El Paso pawnbroker through having caught onto the fact that a certain variety of Mexican dollars contained much more than the usual amount of sliver If happened during the early days of the Huerta regime The revolutionists confisThe Holland Letter

Should another consignment of gold and securities be brought from London to New York, the probabilities are that an effort Will be made to prevent a repetition of the speciacular journey of the consignment from Halifax to this city The reasons are ex-cellent for presuming that the consignors in London hoped that the same secrecy or lack of display which characterized the shipping of this consignment and the briging of it screas the occan to Halifax would continue to characterize the transportation of it until delivery in New. York city International bankers have spoken with regrat of the pub-licity which was given to the transportation of the gold and securities from Halifax to New York J P Morgan & Co, who were the consignees, had no relation to or lau-thority over this movement. Not until they pectacular journey of the consignment from New York J P Morgan & Co, who were the consignees, had no relation to or au-hority over this movement. Not until they excepted for the gold and securities did their

receipted for the gold and securities did their authority over the shipment begin. Should England ship gold fromy South Africa direct to New York, it will be possible to avoid the demonstrations, inspired as they wore by curiosity and interest, which character-lized the movement of gold and securities from Halifax to Wall street. Since this great consignment arrived in New York many have been the surmises re-specting the purpose to which it is to bo put. It has been commonly said that the funds are to be utilized in payment of mu-nitions of war which Great Britain has gought in the United States And yet who altions of war which often and yet who hought in the United States And yet who knows, excepting the consignors, to what use these funds will be applied? The probabil-ties are strong that not yet does the house Mess are strong that not yet does il of J P Morgan & Co know how the are to be utilized. Nevertheless, of J P Morgan & Co know how these funds are to be utilized. Nevertheless, a little examination, a little study of the statistica recently sent from Washington, which tell of our aggregate exports for the latest fis-cal year, should furnish a sufficient basis for the conviction that these funds are not to be used in payment of munitions of war, but instead are to be used to aid in liquidat-ing the enormous purchases of food products, forage, horses and mules which the United States has exported principally to Great Brit-ain. w how these

Munitions Not Delivered Yet.

Munitions Not Delivered Yet. Munitions of war have not yet moved in great amounts across the sea. Sufficient time has not passed to make it poseful for American manufacturers to execute and de-hiver war orders of this kind. Later in the fail and throughout the winter, it is prob-able that munitions of war of all kinds in enormous amounts will be delivered at our scaports and then across the sea i In the past fuscal year Europe, and espe-cially Great Britaln, have bought foodstuffs and other commodilies not enumerated among

claily Great Britain, have bought foodstuffs and other commodities not enumerated among the mubitions of war in anounts very much greater than were ever bought before in the United States On the other hand, for various reasons our imports which come from across the sea have greatly failen off Thereby a visible or apparent trade halance in favor of the United States somewhat in excess of one billion dollars was created in the latest fiscal year. If against this there be offset the items of which no rec-ord is made, as, for instance, our payments of dividends and interest to investors in for-eign lands who hold American securities and eign lands who hold American securities

of dividends and interest to investors in for-eign lands who hold American securities and insurance charges, freight charges and othen incidentals, there will still be found to be an unprecedented trade balance in favor of the United States In normal times excess balances are paid in gold, altBough the gold is not always shipped to the United States It is usually held to the credit of American exporters and bankers in the London banks Now it is vital that payments be made on account of this great trade balance, much the larger part of which was created by our exports of provisions, food, horses and mules and other commodities not regarded as mu-nifitons of war England cannot squatg-tho account with us this year by applying ofr purchases in Great Britain or in Lurope to the account, because these purchases have been, comparatively speaking, very small There remains, therefore, only one way by means of which payment on this account can be made, either by shipping gold to the United States or securities or both There-fore, it is reasonable to presume that this consignment of last week of gold and se-curities is to be asplied to a liquidation of a part of England's indentedness to us on account of purchases of food and other com-modities not warlike. **Tramsetions Will Be Continued** If this inference be correct, then it is cer-

Transactions Will Be Continued.

If this inference be correct, then it is cer-tain that further supplies of gold or securi-ties or both must be consigned to the United States and transactions of this kind are likely to be continued throughout the fall líkely winter

It is, of course, the hope that some arngements very likely highly artificial-in the perfected speedily which will put end to the demoralized condition of the will be will put foreign exchange market. foreign exchange inarket. It must be an original plan, and yet our entire interna-tional financing since August of last year has been operated along new and absolutely original lines for the most part. How new and original the financing of last August was is shown by the fact not yet reported that the very difficult legal questions which arose when it became necessary for us to send gold in large amounts to Ottawa, Can-ada, were absolutely new To answer them entailed the experience and ability of some of the ablest lawyers of New York city And M the legal questions which it was nec-essary to answer required original work, It must essary to answer required original so also the financial questions made sary constructive work along abs work original lines.

If it were possible in August and early autumn of last year to work out satisfac-torily new problems there seems to be no reason to doubt the ability of the internatorily new problems there seems to be no reason to doubt the shifty of the interna-tional financiers. American and English, ul-timately to perfect a method which will correct the prevailing demoralization in for-eign exchange Very likely this may be done through the establishment of a line of credits, the aggregate of which will be stu-pendous. The situation can be easily ex-plained by an example, as, for instance, if there are a hundred men who have for-eign exchange to sell and only ten men who want to buy it, inevitably the quotation for foreign exchange, will fall But there are now many more than a hundred men in the Dinted States whose dealings with Europe are so great and many that they are eager to sell foreign exchange, while on the other hand there are comparatively few whose dealings are all one-sided Of course, Amer-ican exporters cannot afford to take greatly depreciated foreign exchange in payment for the reales of commodities. There will surdepreciated foreign exchange in physicant for their sales of commodities. There will sure-ity come congestion, perhaps even trade pa-ralysis, unless some means be devised where-by exchange will be readily accepted by American exporters. Should great credits by exchange will be readily interpret by American exporters Should great credits be established here, they are likely to be drawn upon in terms of dollars even in Lon-don, so that, for the time being at least, dollar exchange will be pre-eminent. Woll AND HOLLAND,



They owed-it not only to the prisoner, but to the state, they owed it to Georgia, the sanctity of whose law has been the one real issue, and now the thing most wan. tonly violated. And yet that mob of twentyfive men secured a prisoner whom the state was obligated to protect, carried him away and lynched him; took him without the necessity of breaking a lock or firing a shot.

If a similar handful of the prisoner's friends had eluded the vigilance of the prison board and its deputies, gone to the state farm, handcuffed farm officiala, silenced the inadequate guard and rescued the prisoner without the firing of a defensive gun or other effort to prevent his carrying off, the people of Georgia would have demanded prompt and vigorous investigation to fix the responsibility for the escape. It is equally the duty of the constituted state authorities now, first to find and place the responsibility for the carrying off and lynching of this prisoner, and the wan-

ton assault upon the law; second, to search out and locate leach and every member of that lawless mob and administer merited multhment for a deed that has hanged a militone around the neck of Georgia. It was all very well when this case, or,

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than any this government has yet made. The situation, in so far as it respects the south and the cotton crop, is growing daily more serious. Cotton is open and in the extreme south cotton gins are already at work. But aside from the situation that confronts the south, a great principle is at stake-a principle involving a national right and every single article of commerce af fected by the violation of it.

The time has come when this government must take a decided and vigorous stand. Ultimate enforcement of the principle when the damage is done will give us small satisfaction. The barn door is open; we should hasten to close it before the horse escapes.

At least, we must give the Russians credit for making a pretty good home run

For all the humorists say, the average athing suit is very little of a joke,

At last the legislature has time enough to see itself as others see it.

The kalser save the war will end in October. We placed our last dollar on December, and we'll stake a due bill for another that the kaiser's wrong.

ion "Still raids an' raids they're makin' With government to blame, But still we folks are takin' 'A little of the same""

The Texas Name for Bind "Old Venustiano influenza" is George Bai-ley's name for him Now we know what keeps Carranza fighting mad

Took No Chances. The sweet singer of Whitsett tells of the wigdom of the ambitious one /

"Before he climbed high-Left the earth out of call. He figured correctly The distance to fall "

The Life-Battle, Of the life-battle Folger McKinsey a the Baltimore Sun.

This be the torsin, Of one and of all, That, if we must fight, Fight till we fail Not to give over, Though yearning for rest, Strife, till the clover Blooms over the breast"

Celebrating Prosperity. They will celebrate prosperity Here instance from The Hytheville (Ark) Con "Dave Cobb attended the picnic at To Saturday and blew himself for a soda ter and ice cream cone'

Dutch Barges in the Thames

(From The Dundse Advertiser) Belgian barges have appeared on the Thames and are probably fraternizing with those Dutch neighbors who are always to be found just below London bridge. For morr than two conjuries there have always beer some big, broad-sterned Dutch boats lying in the river, with A baggy-trousered Dutchman some big, broad-sterned Dutch boats'lying in the river, with A baggy-trousered Dutchman smoking on board quite calmily. It is the reminisecnes of a Dutch conquest. These boats have moored there, with their cels for London, ever since William III gave the the right of traffic And if there wasn't a Dutch boat for a single second just helow London bridge the ancient rights would be loat. But you will always find the calm Dutch-man smoking on his "pitch."

w he athionily to swoon to ble content in his own home-or, provided his family will stand for it "If he confines his profanity to his domifamily

cile and does not annoy the public, he doesn't break the law

A ROMANCE FOR ROMANCERS.

A ROMANCE FOR ROMANCERS, (From The New York World) And they lived happily ever after Many cynics have told us that the age of romance is over, that Laura Jean Libbey is no lenger read, and that Romeo and Juliet would be rushed to Bloomingdale if they ag-peared today to advance their doctrine of true love For these cynics and unromantic interaction average and average.

peared today to advance their doctrine or true love For these cynics and unromantio souls this story is written. Sixteen years ago in a street of New York two 4-year-old babies saw each other, play-ed with each other, and became fast friends over their dolls and jumping jacks. At a luncheon given yesterday to girl friends of the high school from which the girl and the boy have just been graduated, the engage-ment was announced The 4-year-old boy was George H Beck-man, the liftle girl was Marion Este Flagge. The Beckman and Flagge families are inter-ested in the grocary business

ested in the grocery business When the children started to school to-gether they went hand in hand The wedding will take place in two years.

Each of the pair is 20 The fiance, too bashful, his mother said, did not appear at the luncheon She added that he was inspecting the new seven-passenger motor car, which was his under engagement present to him.

CONSTRUCTIVE SCIENCE

CONSTRUCTIVE SCIENCE. (From The Philadelphia Record) The contrivance of new means of do-stroying life and property has lately gone forward by leaps and bounds under the solcitation, and moneyed backing of the warring nations now engaged in a death struggle, but as yet the fighters have no monopoly of scientific effort A.party of St. Louis scientists has just set out for a voy-age of discovery in Central America with a view of gathering fight-hand data in the dis-ease-breeding regions of that part of the continent for more successfully combatting and suring the infectious diseases that have

Allerth regime into the belonging to some mining companies in northern Mexico and set up a mint in the mountains, making a rather rough silver dollar The dollars bore

mining companies in horitern mexico and set up a mint in the mountains, making a rather rough silver dollar. The dollars bore the leggend "Death to Huerta," and wore be-ing generally circulated along The northern border One day one of the dollars came into possession of the El Paso pawnbroker It appeared to be heavy and he weighed it, finding that instead of 48 cents in silver, the usual amount in a Mexican dollar, it con-tained 78 cents worth of silver He said mothing, but began to buy up all the dollars in sight and sent his agents across the bor-der for same purpose. Soon he retired from broker now lives in a fine house in El Paso, rides in his own automobile, and is under no necessity of working Soon after his coup the edict went forth that the exportation of ail-ver dollars from Mexico was prohibited an-der heavy penalties ver dollars from Me der heavy penalties

PAIR OF SHOES WORN BY 200 BABIES. (From The Lexington Leader) 1A unique and interesting relic in the shape of a pair of home-made baby shoes, made back in the good old ploneer days, was presented to the Kentucky Historical society at Frankfort yesterday by Colonel C E Merrill The shoes were made by Colonel Merrill's great-grandfather, his grand-father and himself Since the beginning of their caregr, 140 years ago, in the tanyari the served with General heir career, 140 years ago, in the tanyar & Andrew Merrill, who served with Genera Washington in the war of the revolution un til the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown til the surrender of Cornwalths at Yorktown, the shoes have been placed on the feet of 200 babies of the Merrill family They have traveled through seven states and had been returned from Texas only a few days ago, when they were sent by Colonel Merrill to join the collection of relies in the museum of the Historical society at Frankfort.

NORWEGIAN SHIPPING LOSS.

(From The New York Post) From Norway comes. a statement that during the picsent war, up to July 1, thirty Norwegiau ships were either sunk or damaget by mines or torpedoes, with an aggre-gate loss of \$2,500,000. When a True Poet Sings

A true song never dies, its spirit lives, A quickening, spiritual force for aye, The poet to his song his soul's life gives, And spirit never can become Deaths prey. Love, truth and beauty are eternal things. And out of these the poet makes his song, Therefore the world rejoices when he sings, 'And Fame doth praise him with her thou-sand tongues Thus all great song is wrought, our poets'

lyres With their own heart-strings must be strung,

would they Voice for us all the soul's divine desires. And in man's upward march point out the

way Will he who thus sings sing in vain? Oh.

will be ver. bever. For in his song the poet lives forever. -CHARLES W, HUBNER.

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MOB'S OWN STORY TOLD IN DETAIL

Continued from Page Two. atlanta. It was there embalmed after seing witnessed by thousands of po-le, and at midnight was carried to be depot and put on train to Brook-yn, where funeral and burial will be

violence other than strangulation committed upon the body by the mmitted upon the owy . ra. Despite reports that iddled by bullets - not a muon the throat was

NO ARAESTS YET MADE.

/ET MADE. No arrests have been made Gov-trnor Harris has instructed officials of Cobb county to exert every affort to hyprohend the lynchers, but no state for county rewards have been officed. It was stated at the governor's office vesterday afternoon late that no sp-plication for reward had been made wat

death of Frank was the outweeks of deliberate study and . It was executed with busi-skill and precision The vis-r conscious and aware of his g fate, was transported more miles

No one snew of the enactment voice, coming over the tele-to Deputy Sheriff L. Hicks at ak of dawn, said: Frank's hanging to a limb ere in the Frey gin neighbor-

The deputy sheriff hastly donned his clothes and, in a buggy, traveled to the spot. He had been preceded by a score of others, one of whom, william Frey, owner and operation

out the the set of the t score or others, once of iam Frey, owner and opera gin, had seen the solemn p file along the road. They ding in a circle beneath the find, which swung in the ze, still warm and bleeding

yed from the tree M. Frank as M them pursued the little Ford as it raced Atlantaward from taking shop, where the wick." t containing the corpse was a from heaven

ith successivity. a first occasion since the cast incompared to the batters of morbidly surio catton the best pripe to the Dar-the long trip to the Dar-the scored a success. The se scored a success. The operation of the fidence of the batters of the second of t dash into the city as further pro

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FIDDLIN' JOHN" of the announcement fol-

"Fiddlin' John" Carson swayed the crowds when they were deprived of the picture of the slain man swinging in the heart of the woodland "Fiddlin' tish transport Royal Edward

TROOP TRANSPORT

The British Steamer Royal Edward Sunk in the

Aegean By German Under-

OVER THOUSAND PERSONS

First Instance in Which a

Submarine Has Succeeded

in Sinking British Transport Since the War Began.

h. August 17.—The sinking in an see by a German subma-the British transport Royal with heavy loss of life has the British navy's proud

the British navy's proud that it had transported hun-housands of men across the at the destruction of one

transports had been attacked.

blic, who belie to in the Aege successfully.

e east and the continuan negotiations, the necessi ing something definite

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achieving something definite in assault on the Dardanelles is ving greater. iei official announcement states

WENT DOWN WITH SHIP

BY A

Sea Boat.

Wavfarer

TO BOTTON

SUBMARINE

ficers and 1,350 troops, the ship's crew of 220 troops consisted mainly of retroops consisted mainly of re-inter-ents for the twenty-ninth divi-state t details of the royal army the corps. Full information has his been received, but it is known ha ut 600 have been saved."

ritish announcement shows Royal Edward was engaged ying troops to the Dardanelles forman submarines sent to ters to assist the Turks have active

tive m, the U-51, under com-tain Otto Hersing, made om Wilhelmshaven to the and sank the British bat-

was 11,117 tons NO BITTERNESS APPARENT.

RESIDENT MELDRIM TO BAR ASSOCIATION

City, Utah, August 17 —Ad resident Peter W Mehrin

ANOTHER ORDER

ON SANFORD BURKE

to carry the body to the Marletta un-dertaking establishmant, where it would be beld pending advice from ives. the undertakes a though, that there would be a a. Judge Morris com-nearby car. The basket nearby Car.

WHEN MOB ARRIVED.

The entrance to the was the first point thickly built man

harm him. ma'm, we ain't goin' to touch he acts right," she was told by t man who wore no mask

WARDEN FORCED TO LEAD THE WAY.

warden was compelled

oyes opened than t of bed to The men louffs upon ting for the orderly that ly those adhad reached the

" he replied Vehemently or this caustic retort permitted Burks to re the

od at the ourb, their In superior of the second seco

EFFORTS MADE

Barely had the tail lamps of the flee-ng cars merged into the darkness than

the troubadour of the in "reflected glory," until the courthouse the of his songs and

The shaence of bitterness was other stamp of Marietta's conduct , ing the stierncon The early Tm Ing, however, was not without demonstration. The hundred who to the scene of the nessed the most prone of the day, the outbreak

stitution's information shortly after midnight. ONE CAR DETOURED TO MIGLEAD PURSUER

RIFLES BRISTLED ROM EVERY CAR.

TO REACH SCENE.

, and a pair of m ped his wrists The throat was after professional hangua

Our Big Money-Saving Sale

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RUSSIANS ADMIT GERMAN GAINS.

shots, machine speci to the d there fired desuitor: Petrograd, August 17.-ugust 15, 3.26 s. m. their shells over had been ejecte splendidly.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1915.

RUSSIAN FORTS

FALL TO GERMANS

In the Novogeorgievak region there been severe artillery firing and the has brought up guns of the caliber During Sunday night mans delivered a series of atentire

or laden with coal in the colliery district."

GERMANS DRIVEN BY FRENCH FIRE.

perhaps by intuition

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slight ONE KOVNO FORT hogo basis covers which the slight goar wwwng in the slight m the limb of a hollow oak rt of the thicket. Directly iswaying feet ran a curving which led to a group of i the inside fringe of the body wore only a night-so f the plain, homespun ison garb, the only distinct-being the lettering. "L M

TAKEN BY GERMANS.

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ce. says. "I ought to have a two weeks ago, but falled to do m FOREIGN WAR VETERANS ent well and then forgot to write 799 FAVOR STRONGER NAVI can get about like a 10-year-old hop ou ought to see me run around an end to my farm.

> There is no longer any oflagra can be cured. Don't delay ill it is too late. It is your duty

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The symptoms lips, throat and tongué a flaming red with much mucus and choking. ation and

There is hope: ee book on Pellagra and learn about the remedy for Pellagra that has at last been found. Address Amorican ounding Co, box 2003, Jasper



RUE

Bubonic Plague at Havana.

Havane, August 17 --- One case of bu-lonic plague was reported here to-day, the first since early last winter

Big lot Negligee Shirts in \$1 50 values, to close at . . 95¢ Big lot Negligee Shirts in \$2 00 values, to close at . \$1.25 Big lot Negligee Shirts in \$1.00 values, to close at . 70¢

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Underwear

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MILLEDGEVILLE QUIET

It was 10:50 when the se

MASKED LEADER AHEAD OF MOB.

Pittsburg, Fa., August 17—An addi-tional order prohibiting the Federals from disposing in any way of Pitcher Sanford Burk, who jumped from the indianapolis American Association Club, was granted by Judge Ambrose B Reid here today It was intimated in court that this cation was taken to forestall an at-tempt to send Burk to the Coloial Aming the remainder of the season.

Have You/Seen Our New ""Convertible" **Bracelet Watches?** Convertible Bracelet Watches are all the rage in fashion centers. These new models are dif-

These new models are dif-ferent in many ways from the old style. The sizes are varied and the expansion bracelets are pretiier. The bracelets are pretiier. The bow and hottom of the watch instead of the sides. The bracelets are detachable so the watch can be worn with a pin, on a chain or in belt.

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A glance at the display we have in our South Window will give you some idea of the great variety we stock. Full 15-jewel Bracelet Watches range in price from \$10.09 to \$500.00.

Call and see them, or write for 1915 illustrated Watch and Jewelry catalogue.



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CREMATION. Deterred from firing his bullets into the body, the man began to urge cre-mation—"absolute extinction of all that remained of the man that killed our little girl" The idea spread through the more excitable members of the gathering.". For a moment it looked as though cremation would be inevitable first rouge decent of the start who from the hands of an angry mob of Cobb countians, lumped to a nearby stump and cried out to the crowd "Mary Phagan has been vindicated. We need no more such work" The evide took in the situation, then with a forceful meaner offered to put it to a vote "Mary to remain fit for burist, raise your hands" Most of the hands went at once into the hads of the hysterical man went "Do the hands who want to burn it." The hands of the hysterical man went "Do.

The news of the hystorical main went The village undertaker had driven up with his little black wagon He had driven it inrough the crowd until it projected into the cleared space that lay, beneath the damping body. Hurry up, there, commanded Judge Morris, who had assumed command of the situation.

BODY FALLS TO GROUND.

The former judge opened his pocke nife and slashed the rope. The body cill to the ground, crumuling, as the uscles relaxed from their dong sus-pation.

muscles relaxed from their yong sum-pension. The crowd surged forward. The un-dertaker and his assistants hurriedly bundled it into the wicker basket As it was shoved into the black wagon a newspaper photographer arrived. "Just a minute, please, let me get a photograph" he pleaded. "Get away from here, retorted Judge Morris "This isn't any time for mor-bid sensationalism." The black wagon was surrounded. "Drive away from here right now," ordered Judge Morris. WAGON PURSUED BY CROWD. opyright Hart Sch **OneLo** BY CROWD.

As the wagon went up the road, men and beys jumped into sutomobiles and pursued it. It was originally proposed

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IS LESS IN COUNTY

While the taxable value of property within the city ghown an increase, according to the 1315 digest, which has fust been completed by Tax Receiver T. M. Armistead, the figures for the entire county show a decrease this year from last year's figures of \$541,-355. The total taxable value of prop-erty in Fulton county this year is \$121,854,855 against \$132,596,200.

Three Stills Raided.

Talbotton, Ga., August 17 ---(Special) Revenue Officer W. D. Owens, of Co-lumbus, made a wholesale raid on moonshine stills in the upper part of Talbot county last/week, finding three distilleries. At this time there has been no arrests, but it is very likely that Mr. Owens will get on track of the owners at an early date.



TODAY

ANN MURDOCK in "A ROYAL FAMILY," A Charles Frohman Feature.

A LAMO NO. 2 House With a Clean Polici TODAY Alice Brady and Holbrook Blinn In Edward Sheldon's Play, "THE BOSS." World Film.

THE VICTORIA

TODAY "STOP THIEF!"

George Kleine Comedy.

THE GRAND TODAY MYRTLE GONZALES IN CHALICE, OF COURAGE." Vitagraph Feature. THE ALSHA TODAY "SHORTY INHERITS A HAREM," two-reel Broncho. "THE NOON HOUR," Reliance. "GASOLINE GUS." Komie

TAXABLE VALUATION ONE PTOMAINE VICTIM **REMAINS AT HOSPITA**

> Nincteen Others Who Drank Impure Buttermilk Released as Being Out of Danger.

Nineteen of the patients sent to Gra-dy hospital Monday afternoon said to be suffering from plomaine poisoning caused by drinking impure buttermilk from the branch of the Forrest Park dairy at 516 Peachtree street, wore re-leased from the hospital and pro-nounced well by attending physicians Tuesday morning and afternoon. Sheby Dutton, one of the last ped-diars to be taken to the hospital, is the only one who so far is not able to set to his nome Doctors state that he Wedn by released in all probability Wedn by released in all probability according morning. Claude A. Emith-city bacteriologistic who was interview-ed by a Constitution reporter Tuesday were dismissed in such short order and that they were no more serious than the dismissed in such short order and they wave, bears out his definition of the maindy which threatened to become an epidemic. "Just what I said in The Constitution

the malady which threatened to become an epidemic. Tust what I said in The Constitution Tusting morning is what I still claim and is my only explanation of the oc-currence, saited Dr. Smith. The city bacteriologist told the re-porter that he had made even a more thorough investigation into the affair at the Peachtree street dairy and had found nothing which could place the blame at the doors of the Forrest Park beople.

plane at the doots of the Forrest Fars isople. "To make sure, however, that there is no further danger from that source" and Dr Smith, "I inspected the branch of the Forrest Park, dairy on Peachtree threet and found that it is, and was, in to the standard of the best places a town in every particular. "T ordered that everything in the lace be sterilized and have now start-ed tracing the buttermilk back to its source"

Dr Smith stated that he was not go-ng to stop working on the proposition will he fad satisfied every one that he accident was unavoldable and to save safety against a resourcence.



WALKER IS MANAGER

FOR MAYOR OF MACON Guardians of Liberty Call Upon Him to Make Race **Against Smith.**

ALDERMAN LEE URGED

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNE DAY, AUGUST 18, 1915.

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PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE

TO LOCAL ACADEMY

OF HUNT IN AFRICA

Charged With Forging

"WIN-ONE" ASSOCIATION

ELECTS OFFICIAL STAFF

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

Of Orders for "Dope"

Macon, Gn., August 17.—(Special)— The committee of fitteen named by the Guardians of Liberty to bring out a candidate for mayor has called in opposition to Mayor Smith at the fitter in the military depart-manicipal primany six months hence Alderman Lee has given the committee of learning." *DR. H. BUCKNELL DISPLAYS TROPHIES DF HUNT IN AFRICA* of the institution. General Bliss' letter, in part, fol-

was defeated, and former Mayor W. A

Huff. Commty Gives to Mompital. Macon, Ga., August 17—(Special)— Despite the fact that the board of county commissioners was eliminated from representation on the new Macod had elected a man to represent them. Hugest, and ar the mereting in annual appropriation of \$600 a month to the girafte, a rhincersos, a hippopotamus, a hospital for the months of June, July and August, and at the meeting in annual appropriation of \$600. It was reported that the county commissioners, because they were not given repre-because they were not given repre-because the word build a separate hos-pital of their own. In Hele as Farrer. Takiermed heads of several wild animals of Africa are being exhibited animals of Africa are being exhibited animals of Africa are being and the second and the beats and August, and at the meeting in scatter will probably authorise an annual spropriation of \$600. It was partment of game and fish to form a partment of game and fish to form a partment of museum which is to be established. F. M. Elliot Arrested, Charged With Forming

Is Held as Forger. Macon, Ga., August 17.—(Special.)— W. J. Bottis presented an unique de-fense when arraigned before the re-corder here today on a charge of forgery, alleging that he could neither read nor write and, therefore, could not be guilty of the charge against him. The recorder declined to take this view of it, and bound Bettis over after he had been identified by several mer-chanita as the man who had passed worthless checks on them.

Charged with forging prescriptions for dope, F. M Elliott was locked up by Special Agent L. L. Fromeberger Wednesday night and his case has been referred to Commissioner' Carter for hearing Thursday morning This is a very unusual case in Atlanta, accord-ing to the investigators, who say it shows the schemes resorted to by ad-dicts and peddlers to evade the law since the government's vigilance has placed a hobble on the activities of un-corupulous physicians and druggists. A large number of forged prescrip-tions have failen to the files of the government investigators, and their authorship is being run down as rap-idly as possible They state that dope-sters will find short relic through this method of evasion here since the ped-dlers of drugs who are those princi-pally resorting to this method of eva-sion are under close surveillance. "There is one danger in forged pre-seriptions," said Special Agent From-berger, "which the druggist should note They are held under the jaw to know the signature of the prescribing physician, and in case they accept an invalid prescription. Balconist in Fined. Macon, Ga, August 17--(Special)--Bob Jones, a Macon saloonkeener, was fined \$40 75 here today by the recorder for striking Policeman Robinson a blow on the jaw when the later attempted to arrest him in addition, Jones got a badly bruised head, when the police-man struck him several times with his club.

Ocaulace Again Afleat. Comsigne Again Afleat. Macon, Ga. August 17 ----(Special)--The Macon Atlantic Navigation com-pany's burge Ocmuigee, which has been tied up at Lumber City on its return trip from Brunswick on account of the low stage of the river, has again started for Macon and is due to arrive here Thursday. The river rose thres inches as a result of Monday's rain, giving sufficient depth for the bargs to operate

GORDON FORMS COUNCIL

Much Good Road Work i

North Georgia.

North Georgia. Rome, Ga, Angust 17—(Special)— The Gordon county council of the Dixle Highway association has been formed by Congressman Gordon Lee and Chief Engineer T E Graiton, of the Dixle highway The officers of the council are T A [Hopper, chairman, J C Gar-lington, vice chairman, A R McDaniel, secretary, C E Davis, treasurer, and T M. Boaz, director progress on the Work is have in up for counties in porth Georgia, both on the casters and westorn routes, are co-operating in the building of good roads The highway through Gordon county is now graded from the Bartow county line to two miles north of Calhoun, and the work will be systematically pushed to com-pletion A large part of the road has been surfaced with eight inches of gravel Much of the expense of this subscriptions Wednesday has been set apart as volunteer read working day in Gordon county, and over 100 feam owners have signed an agreement to put their teams to work on the Divis hilly and Calhoun put in good condition, thereby establishing a connection be-tween, the Dirie highway and the For-rest highway S C Speer, Sr. was elected presi-dent and a constitution and by-laws were drafted at the second meeting Monday of the "Win-One" association, which has been organized for the pur-pose, it is announced, "to develop boyz, mentally, physically and spiritually" Other officers elected were F How-ard Jackson, first vice president, Stan-ley C Speer, Jr. second vice president; H A Medila, corresponding secretary, Mortimer J Loster, recording secre-lary W R Monk, treasurer, and Rev. W T Sentell, chaplain Fresident Speer is charman of the Extension accommut W R Morposed of F C Speer, Jr. Official colosis, Staniy association have been colosen is for lows Cliff 8 Durbam, Mortimer J, lester and F. Howsrd Jackson.

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STRIKERS RESUME WORK |ELIMINATION CONTEST ON CONNALLY BUILDING IS HELD BY MILITIA

Colonel J. C. Woodward, president of the Georgia Military academy, has received from Tasker H Blizs, act-ing brigadier general and chief of staff to the secretary of war, a com-munication which commends in the highest terms the military department of the institution

Work was resumed Tuesday on the Conally building by the 255 workmen who walked out on a strike Monday They agreed to leave to the contractors and officers of the Structural Iron and Bridge Workers the settlement of their troubles. These workmen had complained that ance to be a strike and placing of re-enforcement wiring in the contractors to had been given by the contractors to had been given by the contractors to han on-union mon After the 236 work-flar, pending a settlement by represen-tatives of the contractors and the union, Serger the contractors are said to have ac-corded to the demands of the labor men.

Negro Kills Wife.

Colouit, Ga., August 17-(Special.) Gib McKinnin shot and killed his wife in the exatern part of this county last night. They both were negroes He has not been apprehended. The cause of the killing is unknown.

Elimination rifle contests were continued Tuesday on the range at Fort MCPherson to select eligibles for the state meet, August 33. Many inter-cated in the matches were in attend-ance and watched the making of good scores. The shooting Tuesday was over ranges of 500 and 600 yards. The thousand-yard shooting will be held Wednesday morning in concluding the contest. The total individual scores made to date are

Conneau, The total individual acores made to date.are Sergeant Avans, Company A, 306; Sergeant Browning, Company C, 304; Sergeant C F Elseser, Company J, 709; Captain A W Candler, Company J, 709; Captain A W Candler, Company K, 254; Company Elsever, Company R, 254; Company C, 254; Company C, 254; Company C, 254; Company C, 256; Company C, 257; Company C, 256; Company C, 257; Company C, 256; Company C, 256; Company C, 256; Company K, 1025; Company K, 1015; Company K, 1015; Company K, 1015; Company K, 1015; Company K, 1025; Company K, 1025; Company K, 1015; Company K, 1015; Company K, 1015; Company K, 1015; Company K, 1025; Company K, 1025;

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W. H. Toole, of Winder, Ga. a di-rector and secretary of the Atlanta Federal Beserve bank, who is acting governor of the bank during the va-cation of Governor Joseph A. MuCord, announced yesterday that Marcus Walker, of New Orleans, has been elect-ed managing director of the New Or-leans branch of the Atlanta Federal Reserve bank. This election took place on Monday at a meeting of the directors of the At-lanta bank, but was not made public until the directors could ascertan whether Mr Walker would accept the position. The office of managing di-rector of the branch bank corresponds to the office of governor of the At-lanta bank Mr. Walker is a well-known banker and financier of New Orleans. He was, until about a year ago, vice, prosident of the Interstate Bank and Trust company, of New Or-leane. He retired from the institution in order to manage a large estate of which he has been in charge since. LOO SANG IS HELD

FOR FEDERAL JURY BY COMMISSIONER

Charlis Loo Sang, Chinese wholesale morchant, caught in a reld on suspect-ed violators of government narcotic laws, was bound over to the federal grand jury by Commissioner Carter yesterday under a bond of \$300. The three other Chinamen appretended at the same time will face the commis-sioner Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Plainclothes Officer Turner testified that he discovered a jar of propare oplum hidden in the soft earth of for basement floor a short entited for men fact file freet. Agent From the soft file freet. Agent From berger also testified that sev-eral boxes of crude oplum were found, but no pipes. Attorney Hugh Howell declared in behalf of the defendant that the gov-ernment had failed to show that oplum was manufactured or that Loo was con-nected with the charge.

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RANGE IN NEW ORLEANS COITON.	dition the reverse of the last season, when they had bumper crop to sell in war times. HUBBARD BROS.	provisions 10 012 1-2 to 25 cents.	of the cost will be first deducted and the city pay one-third and abutting property and informations two-thirds	WANTED-Names of men. 15 or over, wishing government jobs: 355 month. No pull necessary. Box F-437, care Con- stitution.	sistant, also some stenographic experi- ence; sterling character, must have work; moderate milary. Phone Ivy \$570-J or H-	Thomasville, 6 25 am Savannah 5 08 a Jacksonville, 6 17 am Albany 5 00 a Savannah 6 25 am Macon 12 30 p Albany 6 25 am Macon 4 60 p
7am - 3.50 9.50 9.40 9.50 9.45 9.46 Mar. 3.78 9.78 9.54 2.04 3.74 	New York, August 17.—(Special.)—Al- though the tropical storm reached the in- terior of Texes and has undoubtedly done	that there had been a complete re-	1 II the council meeting aforesaid oppor-		233, Constitution,	Jacksonville, 7 40 am Jacksonville, 8 40 p
May 9.12 9.14 9.80 9.26 9.90 9.07 Det 9.12 9.34 9.26 9.26 9.26 9.26 9.26 Det 9.12 9.34 9.34 9.34 9.34 9.34 9.34 9.34	day disregarded this affect and sold lower	sellers especially were flurned as a result of the probable damage and delay from widespread soaking rains	tunity will be given all persons interested to advocate or oppose the passage of the proposed paving ordinance. WALTER C. TAYLOR, City Clerk,	GOVERNMENT POSITIONS are easy to get. My free booklet. Y-102, tells how. Write today-now Earl Hopkins, Washington, D C.	WANTED-Position as keeper of girls dormitory or housekeeper by middla- aged Christian woman. B. O. E., 118 E. Hunter street.	induced S 10 pm Thomasy e. II as p
New York, August 17 A bearish	that cotton will be declared contraband by	of the outlook for additional serious	NANCE FOR PAVING STREET.	I WILL start you in mail order business.	YOUNG LADY with experience wishes po- sition as cashier. Can give best of refer-	
ditions seemed largely responsible for a sharp carly decline in the cotton	present all other influences surrounding the market, therefore the trade is hesitant	the harvest in the spring crop states. At the same time the estimate of ar-	the city of Atlanta, held on the 18th day	furnish everything, if you handle my goods. Crest Co., 24 Attantic City, N. J. WANTED-A-1 ruler at once. Apply At- ianta Envelope Co., 164 Marietta st.	albon as cashier. Can give best of refer- onces and come well recommended. Call Ivy 1978-J. WANTED-By lady position as cashier or atenographer. Will score tany kind of po- sition. Address H-234, Constitution.	Telephones-Main 490, Stundard 157. Southern Railway.
more than recovered, with the close	first receipts must cause a decline in view of the congested erport situation. JAY, BOND & CO,	about a third of yesterday's total. On	ers and others was introduced, read and referred to the street committee, asking		WANTED-Position by experienced teacher.	Premier Carrier of the South.
5 points. Local traders appeared to be very little impressed by the relatively firm	Cotton Region Bulletin.	deal of selling by strong commission houses was noticed, but the consequent reactions failed to prove of a lasting	Boulevard and Arnold street, with resur- face with tar binder, and that an ordinance based on said petition will be introduced and considered at the meeting of the gen-		normal graduate, best of references. Ad- dress Box 106, Villa Rica, Ga. EXPERIENCED stenographer. college edu-	49 Asheville, 5 30 am 36 N. Y, 12.01 a 23 Jackson'e, 5 55 am 20 Colum's, 6 15 a 35 New York 5 05 am 23 Kan. City 5 15 a
suling of Liverpool and after starting at an advance of 2 points to a decline of 2 points the market here quickly	For the twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m., 75th meridian time: August 17, 1915.	sort. Seaboard ramors of export sales, ag- gregating 1,000,000 bushels, had much to do with the strength of the wheat	and considered wi the meeting of the Ken-	A NATIONALLY ENOWN CORPORATION DESIRES SEVERAL HIGH-GRADE SALESMEN, PREFERABLY EPECIALTY EALESMEN, REGULAR SUBETY BOND	cation, desires position. Address H-396.	1 Jackson's 6 10 am 1 Chicago . 6 20 a 12 Shrevep't, 6 30 am 12 Richm'd. 6 55 a 17 Toccoa 8 10 am 7 Chatta's. 7 10 a
pight's closing figures. The continued	Stations of	market late in the day. The most that	If the ordinance is passed, said portion	BALESMEN, REGULAR SURETY BOND REQUIRED. SALARY AND COMMISSION. PERMANENT POSITION FOR CAPABLE	CHIROPODIST specialist and manicurist wants place in a first-class barber shop, Call M. 2167.	26 Haffin, 3.20 am 32 FL Val'y, 7 15 a 8 Rome 9 45 am 19 Bruns'k 7 45 a 27 Ft. Val'y 10 45 am 38 N, Y 12 05 p 21 Colum's, 10 60 am 40 Charl's, 13 18 p
Weakness of foreign exchange and re- ferated reports that the allies had practically decided to make cotton con-	ATLANTA. GA.	was 480,000 bushels, including Mani- tobas. Shipping sales in Chicago in-	of said street will be repayed and the cost thereof distributed find collected as pro- vided for by the charter of the city of At- lants-only one-third thereof being paid out of the city reasury and the remaining	BALESMEN, REGULAR SURETI BOND REQUIRED. SALARY AND COMMISSION, PERMANENT POSITION FOR CAPABLE WORKERS ONLY LIVE WIRES NEED AMFLY, MANUEL MUNOZ, WINECOFF HØTEL		21 Colum's. 10 60 am 40 Chari's. 12 1%pp 7 Macon 11 10 am 6 Macon. 12 20 pp 40 Matphis 11 16 am 29 Birm'm. 12.25 pp 6 Cincin'i. 12 05 pm 30 N Y 2 25 pj
traband contributed to the decline, but the selling seemed to be more largely based on private reports that the guif	ATLANTA cloudy	sterling exchange. On the whole, new	ting property and its owners. If there is		MONEY TO LOAN	29 N. Y 12 10 pm 15 Roma 8 36 p 30 Birm'm 2 10 pm 5 Cincin'i 4 25 p 5 Macon 4 15 pm 18 Toecos 4:45 p
without such high winds in the interior without such high winds in the interior as would cause any material damage	Gainerville cloudy	indicated that the export demand to-	of the cost will be first deducted and the	SALESMAN		39 Charl's., 4 26 pm ; 22 Colum's. 5 16 p 37 N Y 5 00 pm ; 39 Memphis, 5 15 p 15 Bruns'k. 8 00 pm ; 28 Ft. Val'y. 5 20 p
	"Macon, cloudy	Corn ranged a little higher through- out the day, chiefly owing to the strength of wheat. The cool tempera- tures which were unfavorable for the conventor con bad a tendency to em-	At the council meeting aforesaid oppor- tunity will be given all persons interested	I HAVE a splendid contract for two high-	THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COM-	11/Richm'd. 8 00 pmb 10 Macon 5 30 pm 31 Ft. Val'y. 8 05 pm 25 Heffin 5 46 pm 18 Chatta'a 9 35 pm 48 Asheville. 3 40 pm
of August, checked the decline around	Toccos cloudy 39 70 00	Little and the slore was steady	to advocate or oppose the passage of the proposed paving ordinanco. WALTER C. TAYLOR, City Clerk.	bldg. 8 to 9 80 a. m.	PANY is now accepting	24 Kan. City 9 55 pm 24 Jackso's. 10 05 p 19 Colum's. 10 25 pm 2 Jackso's. 10 55 p 2 Chicago 10 45 pm 11 Shrevp't. 11 30 p
" 6.16 for October, and was followed by slight rallies, but the detailed weather reports read favorably and prices soon	West Point, cloudy . 88 71 .00 Chattaneogs, raining 82 72 .28 Greenville, S. C. cloudy 88 76 .00	with September at above 3-8 and De- cember at 63 1-205-8. Oats hardened in price because of	NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION OF ORDI- NANCE FOR PAVING STREET	WANTEDSalesmen, agents. Wonder old \ treatment automobile gas. Saves 25 per i cent gasoline. Recovers, prevents carbon.	loans on high-class im- proved Atlanta property	All Trains Run Dally, Central Time, City Ticket Office, No. 1 Peachtree St.
Houses with Liverpool connections were good buyers on this setback, how- (Spartanburg, cloudy 91 71 .00 Missing.	terfered with the movement to primary		cent gasoline. Removes, prevents carbon. Guaronteed. One quart equals 40 gallones rasoline \$1.50 quart can delivered. Try it. Frofitable. Wonder Oil Co., Dougtawille,	at 6 per cent. Prompt and courteous attention.	Union Passenger Station.
moderate demand from some of the Inspectra demand from some of the Inspectra de interests for October, and	Heavy Reins. Georgia-Augusta, 1.40; Waynesboro,	thority expressed the opinion that a final yield of 1.500,000,000 bushels in the United States would not be sur-	of August 1916, petition of property own- ers and others was introduced, read and referred to the street committee, asking for the reparing of East avenue, between	Georgia WANTED-A young man as assistant man-	CHAS. H. BLACK.	*Dolly except Sunday. †Sanday only. Georgia Railroad.
the market turned firmer during the afternoon on covering which may have been promoted by reports that Texas	Florida-Lake City, 2.60.	Heavy selling of ribs weakened provi-	Boulevard and Garfield street, with resur- face with tar binder, and that an ordinance	ager and salesman for cloak and suit department, must be overgetic and come direct from ladies' suit department. Address Experienced, care Constitution.	Real Estate Loan Agent,	No. Arrive From— No. Depart To— 3 Charle'n 6 10 am 2 Aug and 3 Wilm n. 6 10 am East 7 30 au
offerings for August shipment were smaller as a result of the storm, and Washington reports denying that the	1.40.	slons. The unioading was said to be mainly on the part of packers. Dur- ing a large part of the day not much attention was given to pork or lard.	and considered at the meeting of the gen-	WANTED-A young man about 20 years	210-211 Empire Building. Phone Ivy 111.	11 Buckh'd, 7 40 am *13 Euckh'd, 9 30 am 1 Augu's, 13 20 1 Augusta 1 05 pm 5 Augusta 4 35 pm 1 Buckh'd, 5 00 pm 1 Augusta 4 35 pm 14 Buckh'd, 5 00 pm
fination that cotton was to be de-		Chicago Quotations. Range on hoard of trade Tuesday:	cil.	Constitution.	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	6 Augusta 4 35 pm 14 Buckh 4, 5 00 p 7 New York 4 Charlin, 8 45 pp and Aug. 8 20 pm 4 Wilmin, 8 45 pp
clared contraband. Fort receipts, ex- cluding Galveston, were 4,965 bales. United States port stocks 67,130. No exports today.	CENTRAL SE	Open. High. Low. Close. Close.	thereof distributed and collected as pro-	SEVERAL, high-grade men in each city in Georgia to sell stock in company having best references, commission only. F. R.	MONEY TO LOAN, PLENTY of money to lead on Atlanta and near-by improved property, 5½ to 5 per cent, straight; also monthly plan, at 6 per	Effective Nov 22- Leave, Arriva
Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands \$.25; sales 138 hales.	AAV. New Party of Bart Avenue Av					Cincinnati-Louisville 4'45 pm 12 19 pr Chicago and Northwest
New Orleans, August 17. 4 Points. New Orleans, August 17The cotton	X H X	CORN- Sept	a street raincad on the street its propertion of the cost will be first feducted and the first may onestbird and chutter and the	Gould bidg,	ROBSON, 11 Edgewood avenue.	Knoxville via Cartersville 7 12 am 9 50 pr Knoxville via Cartersville .4,45 pm 12116 pr
eral bursts of trading which put prices both above and below the level of yes-	Augusta	May 65 65 654 64 6 66 1 66 1 66 1 66 1 66 1	out of the city treasury and the romaining two-thris raised by assussment from shot- ling property and its owners. If there is a street railroad on the street its proportion of the cost will be first deducted and the city pay one-third and abuting property a At the councils resulting two-thirds. At the councils resulting two-thirds to advocate or oppose the passage of the proposed paying ordinance.	AGENTS wanted to sell a heatlass trouser press and other specialties. They have got the road. Sample press \$1. The Re-	WE HAVE on hand the following	Blue Ridge accommodation. 1 40 pm 10 30 a: Seaboard Air Line Railway.
	Michaelia 14 90 72 4 60 Michaelia 12 88 74 7 40 Michaelia 14 88 74 0 40		to advocate or oppose the passage of the proposed paving ordinance, WALTER C TAYLOR, City Clerk.	WHERE ARE THE DEADY & COMBRE	sums, all at 8%: Three sums	Effective May 30, 1915. No Arrive From- No. Depart To- 11 N. Y 7 00 am 11 Birm m. 6 30 ar
the time. At the lowest prices were at a net decline of 6 to 9 points. The highest prices were made in the early	Vicksburg, 1 14 86 74 7 30 New Orleans, 16 84 76 13 60 Little Rock, 18 88 74 0 00	Sept13.76 13.76 13.45 13.52 12.75 Oct13.60 13.86 13.55 13.65 14 90 LABD		able book, indorsed by loading ministers. Agents coining money Outfit 20 cents Best terms. R. L. Phillips Pub. Co., Atlants, Gs.	of \$1,500, \$1,000, \$1,200. Also \$2,000 at 7%: Prefer to deal di-	11 Norfolk 7 00 am 30 Monroe 7 60 ar
trading when the active months were 4 to 5 points over yesterday's last quo- tations. Toward the close the market	Mouston	Oct 7.96 7.97 7.87 8.87 8.00 Jan	PERSONAL	FEMALE Domestic.	rect. FULTON INVESTMENT CO.,	17 Abbe,S C. 3 56 am 5 Norfolk. 3 66 pc 6 Birm m 2 30 pm 6 Ports b 3 60 pc 21 Memphy 11 10 am 6 Bichwid, 3 60 pc
The early rise was in sympathy with	period ending at 5 a. m. this date. theceiv- ed late: not included in averages. "High- est yesterday, showest for 24 hours ending	Sept 5.50 5.60 9.56 5.57 8.70 Oct	J	WANTED-White servant, combination	1701-9 Hurt Bldg. Green, Tilson & McKinney, Attys.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
port of 70.3, showing a loss of 6.6	3 a. m., 76th meridian time, except where otherwise indicated. NOTE—The average highest and lowest temperatures are made up at each center from the actual number of reports received.	Receipts in Chicago. Articles. Wheat, cars	LADIES' TAILOR & FURRIER WOULD addies you to have your furs and	604 Georgian Terrace. WHITE nurse for lady who has cancer of bowels, give reference and pay expected. Address G E., care Constitution.	SPECIAL HOME FUNDS	5 Portsm'n. 5 00 pm 12 N Y 8 30 pr 12 Birm'm . 9 00 pm 12 Norfolk. 8 39 pr
rise lasted only a few minutes, as it was met by heavy offerings on the rains in the western beit. The unof- ficial announcement that the allies,	from the actual number of reports received, and the average precipitation from the number of stations reporting 0.10 inch or		Made from old to new, guaranteed, M l	Address G E., care Constitution.	TO LEND on Atlasta homes or business property, at lowest rates. Money advanced to builders. Write or call	29 Monroe. 8 09 pm 12 Porsm'h. 8 30 pr City Ticket Office, 38 Peachtree St.
band of war was against the market.		Grain.	FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS, FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS, FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS, FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS, FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS, Office and Salesroom, 62 N. Pryor. 1 yy 4203,	WANTED-Ladles from every city and town in the south to visit the San Fran- cisco exposition in October. All expenses	S. W. CARSON.	Western and Atlantic Railroad. No Arrive From- No. Depart To- 3 Nashville, 7 10 am 94 Chicago \$:15 ar
as was the continued weakness in for-	Light rain has been fairty general throughout the belt Temperatures, con-	Chicago, August 17 Wheat, No. 2 red	FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS, FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS, FLY SCREENS—PRICE & THOMAS, Office and Salesnown & 2 Newson Land	Full particulars on request. Southern' Wom- an's Magazine. Nashville, Teon.	413-14 Empire Building. Broad and Marietta Streets.	73 Rome . 10 20 am 2 Nashville, 3,35 an 93 Memphis 11 55 am 52 Memphis. 4 55 pm 1 Nashville, 6 35 pm 72 Rome 5 15 pc
downward movement was checked by profit-taking on the short side. The demand from this source increased in the afternoon, shorts having been more	tinue seasonable in all districts. C. F. von HERRMANN, Section Director Weather Bureau.	\$1 06.2 (01 0914, No 2 hard, \$1 10% 01 12, Corn No. 2 yellow 80% 081, No 4 yel- low 80 080 4, No. 4 white 78 67 834, Oats, No. 3 white new 38 (0 39 %, No. 3 white of 4 2004 standard old 450 57	WANTED-25 000 PEOPLE	WANTED-First-class salestady for road work, fine proposition for worker. Call today between 8 and 10 a. m. 249 Capitol	LOCAL funds in bank for quick loans in sums ranging from \$1.000 to \$5,000. Also solicit loans on stores. high-class dwell-	 95 Chicago, 8 20 pm 4 Nashville, 8 50 pm No 95 — Dixie Flyer, arrives Termina Station.
or less uneasy over reports from Gal-	Liverpool Cotton.	100 300050 \pm , NG, 3 white now 360150 \pm , NG, 3 white old 450045, standard old 45055 Rys, NG, 3 \$1.001149 \pm 50070, Timothy, 35.609650. Clover, 45.509650.	TO CALL up X. L. Messenger Service Com-	WANTED_Five ladies for canvasting proper	ings or apartments in any amount desired at lowest current rates. Dunson & Gay, 409 Equitable. Iv; 5678.	TAXICABS
Spot cotton quiet and unchanged (Sales on the spot, 850 bales; to arrive,	Liverpool. August 17.—Cotton spot steady Good middling, 578; middling, 548, 10w middling, 590, Sales, 5,000, for specula- tion and export, 1,000. Receipts, 7,000.	Dry Goods.		sition, must be live wires, big money. Ap- ply 7 to 8 and 12 to 2 o'clock, 270 Pled- mont, corner Harris.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	TAXICABS
Sto. Good ordinary 6 39, strict good or- linary 7.55, low middling 8.18, strict Now middling 8.63, middling 9.00, strict middling 9.25, good middling 9.57, strict good middling 9.94; receipts 3,291; stook 130,990.	Range in Liverpool futures Tuesday:	New York, August 17.—At an auction sale today of Manetta cotton blankets, 2,200 cases, prices were about 20 per cent under	MATERNIIT BANITARIUM — Private ra- lined, home-like, limited number of pa- tients carted for. Homes provided for in- fanis, Infants for adoption, Mra. M. T. Muchell, 26 Windaor street.	GIRLS-New is the time to take a course in the Ideal Millinery School. Complete course \$25, No. 94% Whitehall st. We do	WE CAN ACCEPT SOME good downtown, central, improved loans at a low rate of interest. Also ap- plication on high-class property will have immediate attention.	A PHONE call will bring an automobile to your door, any hour, day or night Prompt and polite service.
good middling 9 94; receipts 3,291; stock	Opening Ciose, Ciose, Jan-Fei . 5.64 % 205.58 5.52 % 5.55 Feb-Mar	the list and the whole offering was taken.	FOUND WE find that we can save	STENOGRAPHERS wanted by government.	TURMAN & CALHOUN.	
Comparative Port Receipts.	Apr-May	ter demand. Shirting silks and satin dress goods were in better call. Staple worsted dress goods were active.	17. Bell, Ivy 8669. 25 Poplar street.	26. Sample questions free. Franklin Insti- tute. Dept. 600-F. Rochester. N. F. WANTED-Young women to take up	SECOND FLOOR EMPIRE BLDG.	TAXICABS EXCELSION AUTO COMPANY. ATL. 3660-8. LUCKIE-I. 322
ports Tuesday, compared with the same day a last year:	August 5.28% 5.31 Aug-Sept. 583% @534 5.28% 5.31	Rice.	TO call up X IA Messenger Service Co for quick deliveries of all kinds. Atlanta phone 17, Bell phone lvy 8669. 25 Poplar	nurses' training. Address Superinten- dent Battle Hill Sanitarium.	FIRST-CLASS applications for city and farm loans	
New Orleans	DotNov 8.40 05.44 % 5.80 % 6.40 %	New Orleans, August 17 Rough and clean rice were irregular today. Receiptes Rough 1,431; millers, 205, Sales: Rough Hondurss, 7,134 sacks at 255 9,409, clean Hondurss, 5,521 pockets at	ANYBODY who knows where Frank Jack-		wanted by W. B. Smith, 718	MUSIC AND DANCING FIRST-CLASS teacher wants 2 or 8 pian pupils. 26 Durant piace, Phone I. 3141
Wilmington 319	- New York Financial.	Anles: Rough Honduras, 7,124 macks at 3.35(94.00, clean Honduras, 3,321 pockets at 2% 94.56. Quointions unchanged.	with Joseph Smith, Decatur, Ga., Route 1.	HELP WANTED-Malo and Female WOULD you invest 34 working for your-	Fourth National Bank Bldg.	pupils. 26 Durant place. Phone I. 316
Morfolk	New York, August 17 Mercantile paper 34 6335. Storling, 60 day bills \$4.53; demand \$4.65; cables, 4 6875.	Metals	as usual guaranteed. Jewelry repaired, CHILDREN and adults' bal out he special	made easily Address Isidro Rieras & Co., 2518 Bourbon st., New Orleans, Lo.	Phone Main 16. FOREIGN MONEY ON HAND	
Total	Cables, 4 6575. France, demand \$ 01; cables 5.99, Marks, demand \$15; cables 8154.	New York. August 17The metal ex- change quotes lead offered at \$4.45; spelter not quotes. At London' Lead, f23 17s 6d; Balter, f59 16s, electrolytic \$17,85m18.08.	\$2.50 We will that your room now for	FOR positions as stenographer or book- keeping register with Mina Hitt, 618 Grant building. Phone Ivy 8889.	TO LOAN ON ATLANTA	AUTOMOBILES
Houston	cables, 4 8576. France, 4 demand 8 01: cables 5.99, Marks, demand 314; cables 514. Lires, demand 55%; cables 5.84. Rubles, demand 35%; cables 58. Dar sites, 16%, 58%. Government Collars 58%. Government bonds heavy; railroad bonds	Trop steady and unchanged	PROFESSIONAL GARDS	IF YOU want a position or experiences, help, call Reliable Employment Office. 11 ivy street. ivy SB4-J.	LOANS QUICKLY MADE.	FOR SALE.
St. Louis	Government bonds heavy; railroad bonds tregular. Time loans easter; 60 days 2 @214; 80	Metal exchange quoies tin quiet, \$24.25@ 85.25.	P. H. Brewster, Albert Howell, Jr., Hugh M. Dorsey, Arthur Heyman		CANDLER BLDG.	FOR SALE-Second-hand automobiles, all makes 56 South Forsyth. Main 95. WANTED.
Total	days 24 DI; six months 34.	and the second	Dorsey, Brewster, Hawell & Heyman,		MONEY TO LOAN.	WANCED.

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BOSTON, MASS.

Playground Children Compete ATLANTA'S STRIDES

was won Wednesday by Ira street play-ground team. Joyner park playsround team won the volley ball cup, which is also of-fered by Spalding. All these cups will be presented to-day.

DIRECTORS WHO DIRECT

NEEDED FOR RAILROADS

Commerce Commission De

clares in Report on Losses

Sustained by Rock Island.

penalties, "The property of the railway com-pany will be called upon for many years to make up the drain upon its resources resulting from transactions outside the proper sphere in which stockholders had a right to suppose their moneys were invested," the re-port says.

Directors Should Direct.

Washington, August 17.

For Honors Today at Piedmont

FUNERAL NOTICES.

BARTLETT-The friends and relatives to Mr. and Mrs. J. Bartlett and fam-ing are invited to attend the funeral of ling are invited to attend the funeral from Utoy chartlet today at 3 p. M., from Utoy chartlet today at 3 p. M., from Utoy chartlet in charch. yard Flowers may be sent in care of

HAMMOND-The friends of Miss. Built Hammond, Mr. and Mra. J. N. Ham-nond, Messra, Sidney and Henry Ham-mond, Miss Nell Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fain and Mr. and Mra bre W. Anderson are invited to attend tonge Anderson are invited to attend ige Anderson a... funeral of Mise Ruth Ham afternoon at 3 o'clock fro dence, 1326 DeKalb avenue aent at Clay's cemetery. Car art at Clay's cemetery. Car terment at Clay's cemetery. Carr will leave Harry G. Poole's at 1 p.

McNAIR—The friends of Miss M Tarver McNair, Mr. and Mra R McNair, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Nair, Mr. R. G. McNair, Mr. M. McNair, Nr. J. F. McNair, Mr. and Interment in the church yard. Th following gentlemen will serve as pail bearers and meet at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Jones, Fulton avenue, Hape ville, at 2:80: Mr. John Parker, M Carl Evans. Mr. J. E. McNair, M C. L. Jones, Mr. E. L. Bell and M J. C. Huie. Rev. Mc. McLoughlin will officiate. Barry G. Poole, funeral di rector, in charge.

SPECIAL NOTICE. On and after this date, I will not be envolue for any debts contracted by else, unless by my wife or any one else, unless written order. W. E. QUARLES, JR.

How to Read

Sheriff's Decis. -R. E. Riley (by sheriff) to W. G. Foundation, lot west slide Fledmont 115 feet north of Fourteenth street, August 3, 1915. - August 3, 1915. - August 3, 1915. - August 3, 1916. Fide Context States and Action of States and Action States and Act

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Assets are what we own. Lia-bilities are what we owe. Not every one can interpret them correctly. Statements of this kind verified and certified to by a Certified Public Account-ant make for a healthy financial condition

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GEORGIA. FULTON COUNTY-City Atlanta. Pursuant to an order of on. Percy H. Adams, referee in ba tey, the undersigned trustee proposes at his Grant building on August 5, at 10 o'clock a, m, to the high der for cash, subject to lien, all the s of John M. Wilson, bankrupt, coan of soda fountain, cigar fixtures, co utensils, etc. For further informat by to A. CRUICESTEANK, Trustee, 141 Peachtree Stread

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Program and Direct

The names of the various folk dances to be interpreted this afternoon by the eleven playgrounds, and the names of the young ladies who, as directors of the playgrounds, have schooled the the playgrounds, have schooled the children in the art of folk dancing, ar follows: Park Playground--"Swedish

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This record emphasizes the need of railway directors who actually di-ect. A director of a railroad is a juasi public official who occupies a sosition of trust. A director who sub-nits blindly to the exploitation of his ompany is a party to its undoing and ie should be held responsible to the ame extent as if he had been a prin-ipal instead of an accessory before he fact.

cipal instead of an account of large affairs in fact. "Obviously a man of large affairs could not attend to all the details in intricate transactions, but it is in-conceivable that a director of ordinary business prudence and sagacity would sanction large expenditures without an ionceivable that -business prudence and sagacity -sanction large expenditures without an inquiry as to the purposes of such dis-bursements. So long as this situation exists, however, it suggests the need of a law torcharge such directors with in-dividual responsibility for the dissi-mation of corporate funds.

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Street, collide. August 11, 1915. 416-Estate James H. Low (by executiz) to Mrs. Susan H. Walker, lot northwest comment of the last sydney streaks, 1287132. 166-Ceinsuit Stone and Tile company to West End Park company, 10 on south side Westwood, avenue, 260 feet weet of Cassade avenu., (322% August 11, 1915. 516-Point Peachtree company to Henry C. Beergman, lot morthdast corner Y. Mil street, 170x113, August 14, 1915. 168. Ars. Emma Neal Douglas to Mrs. A. E. Perguson, lot south side Lakeview avenue, 155 feet cast of Porest Way, 500 180. August 10, 1915. ments at the southwest corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulevard, the apartments being valued in the trade at 15,000. Payment the purchasers rave practol at the northwest corner of Ivy and Ellis streats, 102160 feet. The Kell apartments is a two-story building, containing seven apartments on the second floor and two stores facing Ponce de Leon avenue. The lot fronts 69 feet on the avenue and 175 feet on Boulevard. Clipy Narshal's Deed. \$47-West End Park company (by mar-ebal) to Coment Stone and Tile company. Iot south side Westwood avone, between Cascade and Willard streets. January J, 1315.

FROM DAY TO DAY

A property exchange involving \$142,-500, and \$25,950 worth of building per-mits featured Wednesday's realty and building news.

Teck Stalium Permit, The Georgia School of Technoio-y, through R: M Walker, contractor, ook a permit for \$14,600 to complete he contrete grand stands of the new ech athletic stadium, which, when ompleted, will be one of the most cautiful college athletic fields in the ountry.

Bell Apartments in Exchange.' T. J. Shapard, of Turman & Calhoun, has sold for E. F. Chambless to the Wallace-Smith agency the Bell apart-ments at the southwest corner of Ponce de Leon avenue and Boulaverd

wissington, August 17.—An inter-state commerce commission report on routivestigation of Rock Island Rall-here todancial affairs, made public here todancial affairs, made public in losses in shows millions of dollars the raliroad officialssactions, charges the raliroad officialssactions of dollars sentations in their rewitt misrepre-sentations in their routit stock-moters of the Rock Island holding companies and araigns the syndicate operations which began in the carly nincties. Mr. Shepard also sold for Arthur Harris his residence sold. Harris his residence at No. 534 Po de Leon arenue, a two-sitory fra house on a lot 55x231, the considerat being \$11,600, but the name of purchaser was withheld. nineties. The department of justice has been waiting to go over the report. The interstate commerce commission broad-ly suggests action by the legal branch of the government. It mays "those guilty of misleading reports to stock-holders should be subject to adequate momentia.

Other Building Permits Besides the building per Other Ruliding Permits Besides the building permit of \$14,500 to the Georgia School of Tech-nology, other permits totalling \$11,550 were issued during Wedensday, mak-ing it one of the largest days for this month, and the largest days for this month, and the largest of the week. Robert Crumley took a permit to build a two-story, nine-room, brick veneer dwelling at 17 Imman circle, the cost of which is estimated at \$5,550. The University club, which has leased a new home at 17 West Cain street, took & permit to remodel the building into which it will move about Sep-tember 1. The permit is for \$2,500. Fincher & Fincher took permits for two small residences, to cost \$1,000 each.

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