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allroad detectives were constantly on

Cause of the Trouble.

dent of because the Terminal company discharged an inspector last Friday for refusing to withdraw his card from by a majority of both factions. the carmen's union. Colonel Hall has indicated in in-

Labor representatives state that they have done everything possible to avert this critical situation. After the "lock-out" was declared telegrams were sent to the officials of the several railroads determined to have a military man entering the Terminal station requesting to govern the police department, and them to come to Atlanta immediately if he is assured that it is the aim of for an adjustment of the conditions, the council to increase the efficiency Under the contracts with these lines of the 'department and not to play and the carmen's union, J. F. McCreery said that they would have thirty-six hours in which to do this, before stage of the situation should be reached where the federated employees of the various roads could be involved and traffic discontinued

Last Thursday, it is charged by the federation officials, C. H. Putnam, chief inspector for the Terminal company, approached C. M. Doster, a car inspect-or, asking him to withdraw his card from the Carmen's union. When he refused, Futnam is alleged to have threat-ened him with a discharge. I. F Flynn, another inspector, swears in an affidavit that Putnam then made him the same demand, telling him of the conversation with Doster. The following day Doster was discharged for "unsatisfactory service.

E. V. Whittle, general chairman of the carmen's committee of the Southern railroad and its affiliated lines, states that he could get no satisfaction from R. T. Pace, superintendent of terminals for the Terminal company, concerning his order, when Pace was visited Mon-day. Pace, he asserted, stated that the Carmen's union had threatened his company and that he would not discuss the situation. Pace denied that Doster had been discharged for belonging to

the union?

RIGHT LEG OF BERNHARDT CUT OFF BY SURGEONS

Bordeaux, February 22 .-- (Via Paris.) The right leg of Madame Sarah Bernthe famous tragedienne, was hardt. amputated today at St. Augustine hos-Dital at Areachon. The operation, made necessary by an

affection of the knee which has caused much suffering for several years, was performed by Professor De Luce, of the Bordeaux university.

Professor Pozzi was to have con ducted the operation yesterday, but he was called to the colors to serve Val-de-Grace hospital in Paris, and found it impossible to leave his duties for several days. Madame Bernhardt refused to submit to a delay of what she courageously called her release from bondage.

bulletin issued immediately after the operation said:

e operation sala: ("The operation was decided upon at a consultation on February 13 of Pro-fessors Pozzi, of Paris, and Denuce and Arnozan, of Bordeaux. It took place on Monday morning, and was endured under the best conditions. The condition of Madame Bernhardt after the operation also was as good as possi-ble."

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At a forthcoming conference which both factions, in council to determine the future status of Atlanta's police The "lockout" was declared Monday department, it is understood, according evening by J. F. McCreery, vice presi-dent of the Brotherhood of Railway Colonel Orville H. Hall, slated for the Carmen of America. It affects just six place of inspector of police under the new order of things planned, will ac-

> school, happened to be nearest the school bell when the excited person Colonel Hall has indicated in inentered. Miss Campbell did not go into terviews that he will accept the place hysterics. Instead, she warned her own under the above conditions. He says that if Atlanta's general council is for a fire drill. Instantly, the 450 children dropped

> their slates and books, and formed into line in their classrooms. At another signal they marched out of the burning politics, he will go into the conference prepared to make known his decision building and onto the lawn. There they realized that the fire sig-Cut Out Politics.

> nal had been given for a sure enough "I don't regard it as a good move ment to put a military man at the fire, and when their excitement died head of the police force unless the down they were allowed to seek spots office is cut off from politics," Colonel in the neighborhood where they could view the spectacle of the burning roof. Hall said "As a matter fact, I don't think that those who are behind the The janitor and a number of the old-est boys of the school climbed to the movement want a military man for the reason that such a man will de-mand too much discipline and some roof and put the flames out with water and a fire extinguisher. \ The building suffered conly through the damage of the roof are likely to resent the authority of such a person. However, as I under-stand it, the matter is still young and

> County Superintendent E. C. Merry was immediately notified of the fire, has plenty of time to develop." It was stated Monday on good auwhen he learned of the heroism of thority that a conference is planned for this week. This meeting will be for the purpose of learning, if possible, how many members of the general council are opposed to changing the status of the department, also to learn

how many are in favor of reorganiza tion as outlined exclusively in Sunday's Constitution. Councilman Edwin Johnson, chair-

man of the police committee, who has recently taken an active interest in the police department because of his connection with the police board as

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The Covert Cloth Suit

our grandmothers that fashion

is nothing more than a huge

circle that keeps going around

And those wise old ladies

clung to their quaint jewelry.

their heavy brocades, their an-

cient style of colffure, and the

like, until the circle continued to

revolve and each of these styles

The circle. as it reaches us

today, brings with it again the

covert cloth suit which was so

popular some ten or fifteen years

appear daily in The Constitu-

tion, are showing attractive

models of the covert cloth va-

riety, and these are being seized

with avidity by the "up-to-the-

minute" woman, who recognizes

in them a smart and chic style

for spring wear.

Stores, whose advertisements

"came into its own again."

and around and around.

There is an old saying among

Miss Campbell he personally congratulated her on behalf of himself and for the county board. HE WAS SO SCARED HE SWALLOWED

CHEW OF TOBACCO

When the police got after Till Parker an aged negro, at the corner of Decatur street and North Boulevard last Saturday afternoon, Till was so scared that he swallowed his "chaw" of tobacco. That is what he told the re-

was tried. Officers Whitley and Laseter arrest-

ed the old man when they saw him walking through a turbulent crowd of the men named, particularly in view with an open knife in his hand "I had jest cut me off er chaw ob

terbacker," Till explained to the court. "Now, I've got you," exclaimed one of the officers, "for you didn't have any tobacco in your mouth when we arrested you."

"Dat's so." further explained the old man. "fer I wus so skeered dat I swallowed hit"

"I'll let you go," the recorder told him, "for a swallow of tobacco is punishment enough."

HE FIRED THE SHOT THAT KILLED JOHNSTON

Mount Carmel, Ill., February 22... Join M. Willman, who declared he fired commission has reason to believe that the shot, which killed the confederate any unfair method is being used it general, Albert Sydney Johnston, at the shall issue a complaint and give the pattle of Shiloh, is dead. Willman was a member of the Forty-

eighth Illinois regiment.

Washington, February 22 --- President While 450 pupils of the Lakewood guard at the Terminal station last will be participated in by leaders of Heights school, on Sawtell avenue, just Wilson today, five months after the en-night to prevent any demonstrations. both factions, in council to determine outside the city limits, were humming actment of the faderal trade commistheir A B C's or studiously engaged at sion law, sent to the senate for conother tasks, Monday morning fire broke firmation the names of the five mem out in the roof and was burning fierceto constitute that commission ly when a frantic woman living in the Whether the nominations can be confirmed by March 4 was regarded as neighborhood rushed in and cried fire! problematical among senators today Miss Anna Campbell, principal of the view of opposition by individual senators to some of the men nominated The three democrats named by the president are: Joseph E. Davies, Mad-

mated by both Chiefs Beavers and Lan ison, Wis., named to serve seven years ford that the amount will suffice for class to keep quiet, and then reaching [Edward N. Hurley, Chicago, for six for the school gong she gave the signal years, and William J. Harris, Cedarthe year. town. Ga., for five years. The other

nominees are Will H. Parry, Seattle Wash., a progressive republican, named for four years, and George Rublee Cornish, N. H., registered as a progressive, for three years. Opposition to some of the nomina

tions is expected at the white house Senator Sherman, of Illinois, recently attacked Mr. Hurley as one of the mer who lobbled in Washington while the tariff bill was pending, and some republican senators are said to be dissatisfieä because no regular republicans were named.

Felder May Be Census Director. Mr. Harris was not the first choice

of the senators from Georgia, who indorsed former Attorney General Felder, of that state. Later, however, the Georgia congressional delegation in-dorsed Mr. Harris, and an effort is to be made to have Mr. Felder succeed Mr. Harris as director of the census. At present there is no appropriation At present there is no appropriation

for the payment of the expenses of the commission, and the trade commission law provides that it shall be housed in the commerce department building, which is already overcrowded. An etfort is to be made, however, to rectify these two mistakes in the law in the lear future.

Consideration of the nominations will first be given by the senate committee on interstate commerce. Chairnan Newlands said tonight he would call his committee tomorrow to consider the list. He thought the committee would be able to recommend con corder Monday afternoon when the case i firmation of all the nominees within few days.

Democratic and republican senators both declared tonight there would be no hasty consideration of qualifications

of the great powers conferred through provisions of the new law and also the length of time which the president took before making up his mind as to the personnel of the committee. Progressive republican senators have in-

formally discussed several of the apcointees from time to time as their names have been unofficially mention

ed. Democratic senators, among them members of the interstate commerce committee, already have given the mat-

ter much thought. Purpose of Commission.

The broad purpose of the commission as provided in the act is to prevent persons, partnerships or corporations. except banks and common carriers, from using unfair methods of compe-

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ver the traveling (via str car) ex penses of the detective department, and the face of the stringent condition of sailors'are reluctant to go to sea owing the city treasury, that the power company enter into a contract with the city to transport the detectives on some basis to be figured on at a future date. cially confirmed. The committee did not take action of The Scandinavian neutrals are showthe suggestion, but it was agreed that ing much alarm. A great sensation was caused in those countries by torpedoing the finance committee be called to take up the matter of furnishing the detec tives with transportation, and that the of the Norwegian steamship Bolridge off Folkestone last week. Representatives of the Scandinavian committee recommend that \$2,000 be provided for that burpose. It was estigovernments are holding another con-

awaited with much interest by neutral shippers. The question of a naval con-voy, it is understood, is being seriously Councilman Lee offered a further suggestion along the lines, that the \$2,000 appropriated by the city be used considered at the conference, but the for purchasing two automobiles for the detective department, but the sugges-tion will be offered to the finance comstep might eventually bring the Scannittee to be accepted or rejected as the committee wills. of five Danish ships to refuse to sail

Why Passes Were Abolished.

for English ports now is before a court which is considering their excuse that Further explaining why the trolley company abolished free passes and why Germany is not likely to respect a neutral flag. It would not revive the practice. Presi dent Arkwright said: FEELING IN HOLLAND

'We faced a decreasing revenue, and DESCRIBED AS TENSE. we sought to cut down expenses. W tried to accomplish this in part by re ducing the service we furnish, but the do that, and we were left with reduced revenue and the same expenses.

Mr. Arkwright said the issuance o free passes has been opposed for some

Chief Beavers declared that he way not in favor of asking the trolley com pany for free passes. He said:

"We don't believe the police depart. ment or other officer of the city should be under obligations to the trol-

ley company." Recently, the franchise committee of council asked the trolley company to issue free ride passes to the inspectors and meter-readers of the water depart-ment, but President Arkwright turned down the request, which was made on the company just about the time the company was seeking a franchise to the Edgewood cars through a operate loop running around the southeast corof Pryor and Edgewood avenue Pryor street at the intersection street at the intersection of the Kimball House.

The newspapers generaly refrain from commenting on the situation. WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY COTTON MAY BE PUT OBSERVED AT CAPITAL ON CONTRABAND LIST. London, February 22.—The British covernment may reconsider its ruling

Washington, February 22.—George

American Revolution, and while he was

read in the senate by Senator Root and in the house by Representative method of retaliation to be pursued against Germany's new naval policy read against Germany's new navai poincy, but a speedy agreement is expected. Premier Asquith, speaking in the house of commons today, said: "The alled governments are con-sidering what action it would be proper to take in the way of reprisis against the German policy of attacking and Garrett, All the executive depart-ments were closed.

Allentown, Pa., February 22.---Major Thomas Daugherty, a member of the body guard for General Anderson at Fort Sumter, died here today, aged 78.

ganized and Dutch and Scandinavian greater part of the villages of Stossweier, of which we held only the outto the menace of submarines and mines. skirts yesterday." Reports from Copenhagen that traffic skirts yesterday." tetween Sweden and England has been **GERMAN DIRIGIBLE**

Traffic in the North sea remains dis-

linavian countries into the war. The question of the right of the crews

pass through Germany to Genoa, to

ernmental order, are to be painted in

The continued movements of troops

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take ship there. Even Dutch fishing boats, by go

evidences of their nationality.

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discontinued temporarily are not offi-DROPS BOMBS.

Paris, February 22 .- A Havas dispatch from Calais says a German dirigible dropped bombs near Fontinettes today, damaging the St. Omer,/Haze-brouck and Dunkirk railroad line Train service over the line was re-established immediately.

Two incendiary bombs damaged several dwellings in the village.

Fontinettes is about a mile south of St. Omer which is twenty miles southeast of Calals.

guarded comments of the newspapers show it is clearly recognized such a HEIGHTS TAKEN BY RUSSIANS.

> Petrograd, February 22.—Capture of heights southeast of Dukla and northwest of Senetchouw after a desperate struggle is described in an official communication on the progress of opera-tions issued here last night. The state-

ment follows: "During the past two days we have made prisoners of about 1,000 soldiers, "In Galicia on February 19 and 20 The Hague, Netherlands, February 23.---(Via London, 12.53 a. m)-A tense undercurrent of feeling is running after an extremely vigorous prepara-through all classes in Holland. This is tory bombardment the enemy made an attributed to public concern over Ger- offensive movement north of Zakliczyn nany's action in not replying to the but was repulsed after three attacks The fighting between Mesolaborcz and Dutch protest concerning the North sea and submarine activity, which might sive actions. produce an untoward incident at any "Fresh attacks by the Germany moment,

the heights of Myto Kozlourka and in the region of Neurozanka all have been Although vessels belonging to other

repelled, ("After a desperate struggle our troops neutral states have suffered. Dutch ships, up to the present, have escaped captured heights southeast of Dukla damage, but seamen are demanding in and northwest of Senetchour creased wages. Some men have left

"In south Galicia the enemy has octheir ships, especially those bound for England. Numbers of passengers for cupied Stanislau."

the Dutch East Indies have decided to GAINS IN WEST

CLAIMED BY GERMANS.

Berlin, February 22.- The following statement was issued today by army the national colors, while their crews have been advised to carry with them headquarters in regard to operations on the western front. "In the western theater: Another

hostile trench was taken by us yesterday to the east of Ypres (in Belgium). The enemy's counter-attacks on the toward the various frontier points and the constant work of military engineers captured positions remained unsuccesson inundation works have increased, the

"In the Champagne district there was comparative quiet yesterday. The

Weather Prophecy SHOWERS.

Washington, February 22 --- Forecast. Georgia--- Showers Tuesday; Wedneslay clearing and cooler, fresh south-

Georgia--Showers Tuesday; Wednez-day clearing and cooler, fresh south-enst winds. Virginia--Unsettled Tuesday, prob-ably followed by showers by night; Wednesday showers and cooler. North Carolina--Cloudy Tuesday, probably showers in west; Wednesday showers and cooler. South Carolina--Showers Tuesday; and probably Wednesday; cooler Wednesday. Florida--Showers Tuesday; Wednes-florida--Showers Tuesday; Wednes-showers in peninsula. Alabama--Showers Tuesday, cooler by night; Wednesday fair and cooler. Mississippi and Louisiana--Partly preceded by showers in early morning; Wednesday fair and colder. Tennessee and Kontucky--Showers, followed by clearing and colder Tues-day; Wednesday fair, colder thes-followed by clearing and colder Thes-day; Wednesday fair, colder the frat

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time.' an interested listener for two hours he did not make an address. Senator Townsend was the principal speaker RETALIATORY ACT RETALIATORY ACTION. London, February 22.—The allier have not yet decided on the precise there. Weshington's farewell address was

He Was at Sumter.

States and a state of the

Washington, February 22.—George Washington's birth anniversary was celebrated today in every department of the capital. President Wilson attended exercises under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, and while he was

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Colonel Roosevelt's indictment of a

government that has done nothing. Learn

the menace that present-day Mexico is

to our peace with the world. Already

Spain, her minister ousted from Mexico.

has petitioned the Powers to step in and

settle the anarchy across our own border-

-Col. Roosevelt

London, February 25 - A Daily Tele-graph dispatch from Athens says that the Turks, expecting the entrance of the allied fleet into the Sea of Marmora, have sent troops and heavy artillery to all the islands in that sea DVICCIA TO CTDIVE RUSSIA TO STRIKE AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

Copenhagen, February 22.—(Via Lon-don, February 23, \ 2 05 a m).—The Deutsche Tages Zeitung publishes an official dispatch from Sofia saying the Pussians are concentrating large forces at Odessa to ship them to Midia, on the Black sea, 60 miles northwest of Con-stantinople, for an attack on Constan-tinople

FIGHTING THE GERMANS Paris, February 22—The death in battle of M. Chevillon, member of the chambei of deputies for Bouches-Du-Rhone was announced in the chamber today M. Chevillon was serving as a lieutenant He fell Sunday in eastern France

the coast of Holland, Secretary Bryan cabled to American Minister Van Dyke, at The Hague, asking that every FRENCH DEPUTY KILLED care be extended to the crew and an

investigation of the occurrence be made through all available agencies Earlier in the day Secretary Daniels instructed Naval Attache Gherardi, of

diplomatic inquiries was decided on.

the American embassy at Berlin, to investigate the^t disaster Suit for Damages Certain.

It was conceded in official quarters that if the nationality of the mine were lot determined, and if no proof were obtained to show whether official notiications to neutral vessels concerning he courses they should steer were be-

ng followed by the Evelyn, there would he virtually no ground for diplomatic protest A civil suit, however, is cer-Some officials thought that a for damages might be laid claim against both Germany and Great Britaln if mines were sown far beyond colligement zones of operation without giving due notice to neutral craft. Officials were somewhat anxious over the fate of that portion of the

Evelyn's crew supposed to have rowed for the coast of Holland American Consul Fee, at Bremen, 16

ported last night that 'the crew was saved," and made no mention of any missing men Officials learned today through press reports that the mate and sailors who originally were thought to have been landed in Holland had not been reported through any of the coast guard stations or the Dutch ad-

miralty Although there has been no protest by the United States concerning the laying of mines, and none is believed likely, it was considered possible in many quarters that the United States might attempt to learn more definitely from the belligerents precautions they have taken to safeguard neutral commerce in mine zones

Difficult to Get Information.

It was said at the navy department that from present indications it will be difficult for the naval officer to be difficult for the naval officer to secure exact information of what ac-tually destroyed the Evelyn Unless Captain Smith or some of the mem-bers of the crew of the steamship ac-tually saw the coming tower of peri-scope of a submanne, officials say it would not be possible to deny that the Evelyn was sunk by a mine As the Evelyn has at the bottom of the North sea examination of her hull would be difficult it was pointed out, however, that German officials dis-close to the American naval officer in confidence the map of their mine fields in the vicinity where the Evelyn was sunk

Chairman Stone, of the senate foi-eign relations committee, said he foie-saw no international complications over the incident

saw no international complications over the incident "An American vessel," said the sena-tor, "ventured into an area known to be mined and unfortunately stuck one So far it is not known what na-tion laid the mine it is probable that a national claim for damages might be made when all the facts are estab-lished, but I cannot see how serious complications could result." New Route 18 Surgested. Senatoi Hoke Smith thought the de-struction of the Evelyn would result in no complications, but would force adoption of a new route for cotton hipments to Europe He declared that a route through the Mediterianean and Adriatic seas to Trieste should be sub-stituted for the northern course



Inquiry Ordered Into De-Czar's General Staff Issues struction of American Ship Statement on the Retreat GERMAN BLOW in German Waters—Claim From East Prussia-Berlin for Damages Is Certain. Claims 100,000 Russians

Captured. Washington, February 22-President

Wilson conferred with Secretary Bryan tonight concerning the destruction of Petrograd, February 22.-Explana the American steamer Evelyn off the tion of the Russian retirement from German coast but in the absence of East Prussia is contained in a comdefinite information as to what caused munication given out last night by the the wreck no course of action beyond general staff Successes of the German coup is attributed largely to the Having learned unofficially that a lack of strategic railways which prepart of the Evelyn's crew headed for vented the Russians from concentrat ing "with necessary rapidity on our East Prussian front forces indispensable to ward off the drive of the

enemy' The general staff asserts that the

massing of German troops in East Prussia was revealed to the Russians on February 4, but that the magnitude of the concentration did not become known until several days later Be-cause of these conditions, it is stated, withdrawal of the Tenth Russian army from East Prussia towards the frontier was decided upon. This was followed

later by a further retirement towards the Niemen and the Bobi rivers The Russian Statement.

The communication follows

"The Germans, after a series of ex-ceptionally obstinate and tenacious attacks which cost them innumerable victims, became persuaded of the possibility of dislodging us from the left bank of the Vistula and proceeded at the end of January to put a new

The enemy's forces were so great that plan into operation "Having finished the formation in the tenth army could not withstan

the interior of their country of several new corps and deciding to continue the transportation of troops from their west front in order to make a supreme

CARGOES FROM GERMANY effort against us, profiting by their network of railroads, the Germans were enabled to launch an overwhelm-ing force against our Tenth army, Continued From Page One.

which occupied strongly organized po-sitions along the Angeraph river and the Mazurian lakes.

"To assure the success of this coup the German's transported also part of their contingents from the fronts on

rews of children and induced "Pending a decision which I hope will very soon be announced, I tannot make a statement regarding the nat-ure or scope of the measures to be taken" the form in which the designer their contingents from the fronts on the Rawka, the Bzura and the right bank of the Vistula This gathering of Germans in East Prussia was re-vealed to us on February 4, but the magnitude of the concentration was not determined until several days later

later "Not being able, through lack of

railroad facilities, to concentrate on our East Prussian front with the

to ward off this drive of the enemy,

losses and overcoming incredible dif-ficulties caused by the deep snow which covered all the roads 'Retreating step by step, one coips, forming the left wing of the Tenth army, held the enemy for nine days on lines which ordinarily are traversed in four davs 'On February 19 these corps fell head the route the solution of the sink-

munition frequently are buried by the enemy or sunk in the lakes near Loet-zen and in the Widimer sea. Eight can-non of heavy calher were dug up or pulled out of the water yesterday, "The Tenth Russian army, under General Baron Stevers, is considered as having been destroyed. "New battles appear to be developing at Grodno and to the north of Seichaw-olas. It is reported that the battles to the northwest of Ossowetz and Lomza, as well as those at Prasnysz, are takr ing their regular course "There is no news from Poland to the south of the Visula river." GERMAN BLOW

There is no news from Poland to the south of the Vistula river."
 GERMAN BLOW
 HAS FALLEN SHORT.
 London, February 22 — The crushing the hest for the stated the govern- against the flussians from East Prussians the flussians from East Prussians the flussians from East Prussians the flussians from the effermants, telegraphs The Daily Mail's Petrograd correspondent, "The Russians have extricated their main body form the Germans, instead of attacking, are being attacked Russian reinforcements are arriving constantly in large numbers or file of the Associated Press.) — The flussians from East are arriving constantly in large numbers are arriving constantly in large numbers. "A farce attack for the direction of the operating in small bodies. The direct at a boot 30 feet above the roof. This is now being coverated with a wire hetting about 30 feet above the roof. This is not coable a stackening of effort."
 NO CATASTROPHE, SAYS PETROGRAD.
 Potrograd, February 22 — (Via London, The Bourse Gara. The subdivious the solut of the state the att for a stackening of the generating of the generating of the generating of the generating of the generation of a ramy corps should not be consisted to a fact, being made to fight airships over the place there of are at least a half dozen guns which would open fite upon it staffs communication, The Bourse Gara. The museums have been romoved to places of collects of attack of the blows of an over the place there are stacked to the order a count of the enterny s addition of the enterny s addition of the south of the south of the south of the enterny s addition of the enterny s addition of the south of the south of the control of the south of the south of the enterny s addition of the south of the south of the south of the south of the southe south of the south of the south of the south of the south o

don)--Commenting on the general staff's communication, The Bourse Ga-'zette savs 'Military authorities believe the loss of an army corps should not be con-sidered a catastrophe This corps, with its flank exposed, had to take on itself all the blows of an over-whelming enemy On account of the extreme rapplity of the enemys ad-vance, it was unable to affect a counter maneuver "With the regular formation of the front destroyed, the conflicts took on the character of separate blows" Genman occupation of the Russian positions in northern Poland is not considered by military authorities here as of strategical importance "Grand Duke Nicholas hits the cur-tain frankly and truthfully, as he has done on previous occasions when suc-cess has not been won," says The Rech 'The enemy's forces were so great that

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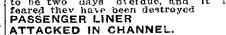
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taken" As to the form in which the decisions will be published, the premier said "There certainly will be a note from Great Britain and I hope there will be a joint one" TWO SUBMARINES ARE LONG OVERDUE.

ARE LONG OVERDUE. London, Fobruary 22—A dispatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Tele-gram company says reports from the German frontier state that much un-easiness exists in the German fortified seaport Cuxhaven concerning two large submarines which have not returned to their base. The undersea boats are said to be two days overdue, and it is feared they have been destroyed PASSENGER LINER



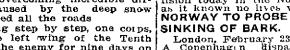
ATTACKED IN CHANNEL. Plymouth, England, February 22— (Via London)—The Western Daily Mercury says that when the Australian mail boat Maloja, with 400 passengers, was entering the English channel Sat-unday afternoon she was ordered to stop by an unknown armored mer-chantman The mail boat ignored the order and made for Plymouth, says the paper, whereupon the mcrchant-man filed five shells at her, all of which fell short The Maloja reached Plymouth safely NORWAY EFEIGHTER

our chiefs decided to withdraw the above mentioned army from East Prus-sia towards the frontier and further retirement towards the Niemen and the Bobr has followed Right Wing, Roughly Handled. "The right wing of the Tenth army, pressed by great numbers of the enemy and threatened with being surrounded

on the right flank, was compelled to make a very swift turning movement in the direction of Kovno

"This maneuver exposed the flank of the corps following, which found itself in an extremely dangerous posi-

tion Only broken and disorganized portions escaped. "Other corps of the Tenth army



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You will find this compelling contribution by Colonel Roosevelt in the March Metropolitan.

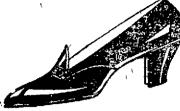
And in the same remarkable and timely magazine you will read "Twilight Sleep in America," by the pioneers of the movement in this country, Mary Boyd and Marguerite Tracy." John Reed's vivid picture of "German France." Four short stories, any one of them big enough to be the headline feature for the average magazine, by Richard Harding Davis, Rupert Hughes, Booth Tarkington and Fannie Hurst. Washington in Pen and Picture, by Art Young. Socialism and War, by Morris Hillquit. The Story of a Pioneer, by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. Today and Tomorrow, by Walter Lippmann.

In the March "The Livest Magazine in America Out Today All Good Newsstands 15 Cents



Ohicago, February 22 .- Farm jobs near Chicago are going begging, ac-cording to Mrs. Leonora Z. Mcder, su-perintendent of public welfare. perintendent of 'public welfare. "Farmers are offering transportation and good wages, and in some cases" board and washing," said Mrs. Meder. "But the men refuse to go to the farms. Last week an average of 600 men a day visited this office and demanded work of any kind."







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in twin brother who is now living in

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Impossible for, Frank, to Have Been Guilty of Offenses Credited to Charles,

OF A. D. OLIVER

Declares Edward Blazer.

under the name of Harding, was 'responsible for the crime of which he

Story From Cleveland.

eturned to south Georgia.

heard from him for several years. In fact, none of the family has known That A. D. Oliver, the slain financier of Climax and Leesburg, Ga., duped prison officials of Mississippi when he preserved hig liberty on the plea his twin excerning a content of the plea in the plea his twin excerning a content of the plea prison officials of Mississippi when he secured his liberty on the plea his twin escaping a sentence on the plea that brother was responsible for the crime Frank was the guilty one. We have of which he was accused, is indicated known absolutely nothing of our brother Charles' doings for the last ten by information received by The Constiyears.

tution Monday from correspondents in Blazer said that he does not know what steps Roy will take in regard to the estate left by his father. Whether Developments in this strange case tend to show that Oliver was in reality or not the son had been in communica-Charles Blazer, and that he had one tion with his father in recent years brother, Erk, now living in Greenfield, Blazer does not know.

"'All'I know is that I got a message Ohio: a twin brother, Frank, now livfrom Roy stating he would come here, and I expect him tomorrow,' said ing in Yellow Springs, Ohio, and another brother, Edward, also of Yellow Blazer." Springs

OLIVER'S PHOTOGRAPH People in a position to know, how-REQUESTED BY BANK. ver, declare that Frank lived in Yel-Leesburg, Ga., February 22.-(Spe-cial.)-Police Officer J. A. Forrester low Springs for over six years, and that before that time his residence was received today a letter from the Colum-bia County National bank, Benton, Pain Kentucky, and that it was impossible for him to have been mixed up in asking for a photo of Oliver, signed, "R. J. McHenry." This is the signature, ap-J. McHenry," This is the signature, ap-parently, as the one found on the check in Oliver's possession for \$350,000, signed "R. J. McHenry, cashier." The check is dated in May, 1914. It is rumored Pinkerton detectives are working by the Oliver purder case he operations of Oliver, or Blazer. The Mississippi episode in the life of the slain financier came after his trial in Georgia on the charge of bigamy. It was claimed by authorities that he was an escaped convict from are working on the Oliver murder case. Both sides are making big preparations that state, the governor granted requifor trial Wednesday morning. An outside judge is expected to pre-side at the commitment hearing on Wednesday, probably Judge Greer, of Macon county. sition papers, and he was taken to Mississippi to serve his term. There he managed to persuade authorities that a twin brother who had been going

BAPTISTS TO MEET IN AILANIA TODAY

Edward Blazer over the long distance

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tucky. He has not seen Charles nor

"He has lived here in Yellow Springs

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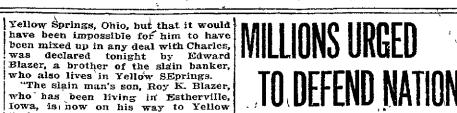
of Georgia Will Gather Here to Discuss Subjects Subjects Studies when the conferences and appropriation measures still before the of Interest.

The Georgia Baptist men's meeting n assemblage of representative laymen from all sections of the state, will commence today at the Baptist Taber-It will continue through Thurs day of this week. So many reservations have been made at the Kimball House, the official headquarters for the meet, that Manager John M. Mabry loes not expect to have a vacant room by noon today. The entire lobby of the hotel will be especially decorated

for this occasion. Many prominent men of the Baptist church will be in attendance. J. T. Henderson, general secretary of the Baptist Laymen's Movement of the South, and Dr. J. F. Love. secretary of the foreign mission board, will be prominent speakers. The program for Tuesday, which is in the nature of exercises of welcome, follows: J. F. Nichols, Griffin, presiding.

00-Response, W. L. Walker, Rome. 10-Why Are We Here??"-J. P.

8:10—"Why Are We Here??"—J. F. Nichols. (8:30—"Deeper Devotion Among Men," T. T. Hehderson, Chattanooga, Tenn. Some of the live subjects which will be dealt with on Wednesday are: "The Layman and His Bible," "The Layman and His State Paper."



Springs, and will arrive there tomor-row. 'Chanles and Frank, who live here in the village, were twins,' said Senate Discusses Army and' bates Fortifications-Senate Passes Pension Bill.

> Washington, February 22.—Appropri-ations for national defense occupied the attention of both houses of congress attention of both nouses of congress lair judge of the value of his rela-today in the general rush to clear up tives," he said, but added there could the supply bills before adjournment, if possible. The senate discussed until late tonight the army appropriation bill carrying approximately \$103,000,000, while the house continued on the forti-fications hill .

ications bill.

While progress was being made on both these measures, the senate committee practically completed consideration of the naval appropriations m ure, and the senate paused for fou minutes to pass, without debate, the pension bill carrying \$164,000,000. In the passage of this bill the senate ap-propriated at the rate of \$41,000,000 g minute.

Increases for Submarines.

Increases for submarines and aviation over provisions of the house bill were recommended by the senate committee on naval affairs in a bill which will total approximately \$150,000,000. The committee urges \$1,000,000 for aviation instead of \$300,000, as authorized in the house bill. The senate committee also provides for the construction of six sea-

going submarines instead of one, and sixteen instead of eleven of the smaller type submarines, the former to cost not more than \$1,400,000 each, and the latter not to exceed \$550,000 each. Senator Smoot proposed an amendment for the authorization of fifty sea-going and

twenty-five of the smaller coast de-fense submarines. Another proposal by the senate committee is an amend-

by the senate committee is an amend-ment to the section abolishing the na-val plucking hoard, which would re-quire all naval officers to spend at least half their service at sea. Notwithstanding, the progress being made on appropriations in the senate, there were indications today that not all the bills could be passed, whether the ship-purchase will is reported back from the conference committee or not.

from the conference committee or not. Several democratic senators said they feared it might be necessary to adopt

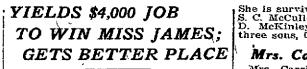
the shipping bill is concerned, nothing

senate next Saturday when the confer-ence committee is to report. The committee may report\a disagreement at that time.

Considerable discussion prefaced consideration of the army bill, necessi-tating a night session. In urging promptaction. Senator Chamberlain explained the absence of provisions for reorganization of the army with the statement that the shortness of the session would not permit proper con-sideration. He predicted that the reorganization and reserve army bills pending would be pushed at the next session of congress.

Rap at the Jingoes.

Rap at the Jingoes. 1 Many speeches were made in the house during the fortifications buil de-bate. Representative Fordney, of Mich-igan, republican, predicted that with the treasury revenues falling off next year the administration would have to enact a so-called war tax revenue measure, instead of bonds, as in 1895, increase import dutice, or materially re-duce government expenditures. Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, republican, congratulated the house on not being stampeded into extravagant defense appropriations by the European war. He regretted that some people in-dulged in what he considered "treasona-ble baiting of foreign peoples by con-tinually proclaining the probability or certainty of an armed struggle, near or remote, with Japan." He said this country has, and will continue to have, questions with the ,government and people of Japan as with other countries, but that no questions are likely to arise that cannot be settled peacefully by exercise of painence and good fudgment. "We have no plans or ambitions for the future, and so far as we know, Ja-pan has none," he said, "which will af-ford any reason or excuse for a clash of interests that cannot be readily ad-



Chicago, February 22.-Professon George Enfield Frazer, who resigned his \$4,000 position as controller of the niversity of Illinois to gain Miss

Helen James, daughter of Edmund J. James, president of the university, as Navy Bill, and House De- his bride, has found a better job. He is to undertake research work for a

large commercial house here, it was announced today, and his salary, it was George W. Campbell, 25 years old, died at a private hospital late Sunday night. He is survived by one sister and one brother. said, will be considerably more than he carned in the university.

Professor Frazer resigned in response to President James' often expressed Minnie C. Bradford, the infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bradford, died yesterday at the residence, so Carroll opinions on nepotism. "No man is a fair judge of the value of his relastreet.

> The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Riley died vesterday morning at the residence, 491. Capitol avenue MORTUARY

S. S. Yarbrough, Vinings.

Funeral Notices (Appear Last Page.)

J. J. J. Tarbrough, Vinings. Vinings, Ga., February 22.—(Special.) S. S. Yarbrough, 70 years of age, died here Sunday. He was a confederate veteran, serving in Cobb's logion. Mr. Yarbrough is survived by his wife, one son and two daughters, W. P. Yar-brough and Miss Lottie Yarbrough, of Vinings, and Mrs. Georgia Hogan, of Poplar Bluff, Mo.: also by two brothers and two sisters, Rev. George W, Yar-brough, of Winder, Ga.; Rev. W. L. Yarbrough, of Valdosta, Ga.

Mrs. E. A. Rogers, Pelham.

Pelham, Ga., February 23.--(Special. Irs. E. A. Rogers died at her home in Pelham this morning after a brief ill-ness of pneumonia. She is survived by her husband and four children, her parents and several brothers and sis-ters, all of this place. She was a ters, all of this place. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hurst, Sr.

Mrs. Georgia Alice Carmichael

Mrs. Georgia Alice Carmichael, aged 62, died Monday at her home, 38 Spruce street. She is survived by one daugh-ter, Mrs. A. W. Walker, of McDonough, and six sons, L. R. Carmichael and Hugh Carmichael, of Atlanta, and H. B., J. M., Boyd and D. T. Carmichael, of McDonough.

Virgil Perry.

Virgil Perry, 19 years old, died yes-terday in Gainesville, Ga. The body will be brought to Atlanta this morning and taken to the chapel of II. M. Poole. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perry, of 17 Jonesboro 'road, near Fort Mc-Pherson, and one sister.

Mrs. L. A. Godfrey, Waycross. Waycross, Ga., February 22.—(Spe-cial.)—Mrs. L. A. Godfrey died today, from burns received three weeks ago as she was building a fire with kero-sene oil. Mr. Godfrey and three young children survive her.

J. L. Davenport.

J. L. Davenport, 57 years old, of 50 Hartford street, died at a private hos-pital at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The body was, taken to Poole's chapel. He is isurvived by his wife, one son and five daughters.

Mrs. T. J. Smith.

Mrs. T. J. Smith, 73 years old, died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at her home in East Point. She is survived by her husband, two sons and one daughter.

Ralph Wilson.

Ralph Wilson, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wilson, died yesterday at the residence, \$3 Gibson street.

Mrs. Mary J. Niall. Mrs. Mary J. Niall, aged 75, died at her residence, 900 Highland evenue



Mrs. Carrie B. Barksdale. Mrs. Carrie Blackstock Barksdale, aged 32, died Monday at her home in Decatur. She is survived by her hus-band, E. W. Harksdale; two children, Edward and Philip Barksdale; two sisters, Mrs. J. C. Bowden, of Gaines-ville, and Mrs. J. C. Clements, of At-lanta, and one brother, C. A. Black-stock.

A year and a half ago I was taken with a severe attack of Kidney trouble that pained me to such an extent that monphine had to be given me. Was attended by a doctor who prohounced it as Stone in the Bladder, and pre-scribed Lathia Water. I took Lithia Water and Tablets for some time, and received no rehef from them. I stop-ped taking medicines for some time, later having some Swamp-Root in the house I decided to try it and felt much relieved. While taking the second bot-relieved. While taking the second bot-relieved. While taking the second bot-relieved. While taking the second bot-relieved in all at least a half dozen or more and have not suffered the slightest since—and in all have taken, one bottle and a half, and feel very grateful to Swamp-Root Yours very truly, H. W. SPINKS, Camp Hill, Ala Personally appeared before me this i 16th day of August, 1909, H. W. Spinks, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the same is true in substance and in fact. A. B. LEE,

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substance and in fact.

While digging potatoes in Hope, Maine, Arthur Hobart found one 12 by 15 inches in circumference, in which was a mouse nest, containing one old one and four little ones. The skin was left on the top like a trap door. A. B. LEE, Ex. of Justice of Peace Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. V.

left on the top like a trap door. See "Old Plantation Days." Better than best minstrel show. Real negro singing, dancing, comedy. Finest quartette in Georgia.

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or this occasion.

110ws: J. P. Nichols, Griffin, presiding. 7:30—Praise service. 7:50—Words of welcome, E. C. Calla-ty, Atlanta.

"Cleveland, Ohio, February 22.---(Spe-cial)-That Charles Blazer, alias A. D. Oliver, who was slain in Georgia, has

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In either case, L. B. counter-hight files would

was accused. After he was freed The story from Cleveland is as fol-Laymen From All Sections in the closing hours of the session. So far as

utilizing floor space to greatest advantage.

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any reason or excuse for a clash of rests that cannot be readily ad-ed through diplomatic channels." More Money for Navy.

Bluff, Utah, February 22.---(Via Cor-Bluff, Utah, February 22.—(Via Cor-tez, Colo.)—Five members of the origi-nal pose of twenty-six, led by United States Marshal Aquila Nebeker, in bat-tle here with Putte Indians, became detached from the posso and are isolated in the rim rocks 2 miles from Bluff. The Indians have taken refuge in Cottonwood gulch. This information was brought here late today by Thomas M. Burke, ia member of the posse. The five men-Murray Williams, Frank Wheatland, Roy Moore, Dick Lewis and Roscoe Houston—are well supplied with am-munition, but have been without food or water since the battle opened Sun-day.

More Money for Navy. At the night session the senate na-val committee submitted its report on the appropriation bill carrying a to-tal of \$152,961,981.88, an increase over the house bill of \$\$,313,080. Provision also is made for the re-appropriation of \$400,000 for marine barracks at Nor-folk and Mare Island. The naval building program of the senate bill would provide for five sea-going submarines; sixteen smaller sub-marines, six or more destroyers; one oil fuel ship, one gupboat, one hospi-tal ship at \$500,000, and two first-class battleships. Among the increases recommended are \$500,000 for a projectile plant; \$150,-000, for naval reserves; \$400,000 for a

Among the increases recommended are \$500,000 for a projectile plant; \$120,-000 for naval reserves; \$400,000 for a high power radio station and \$1,000,-000 to be applied on construction of an armor plate factory if the secre-tary of the navy cannot purchase ar-mor in the market at a reasonable price. An effort to relieve the men is ex-pacted to be made upon the arrival tomorrow of reinforcements. Indian Agent Kurch, of the Shiprock, N. M., agency, reported today that twenty-five Navajo police are en route to Bluff on horseback. A snow-storm has been raging for hours.

mor in the market at a reasonable price. Debate on the atmy (bill was re-sumed after the naval bill was reported and items were passed over quickly with little webate. When the senate recessed the only section remaining for consideration was that providing for the establishment of a system of scien-tific management in government navy yards and shops. The Indian appropriation bill was reported by the senate committee to-night carrying \$11,255,865, an increase

reported by the senate committee to-night carrying \$11,255,865, an increase, of \$3,535,741 over the house bill.

DEAN ATKINSON SPEAKS **ON GEORGE WASHINGTON**

Dean J. R. Atkinson will speak Tues-lay at the noonday Lenten service in the Emery-Steiner building, on striking subject, "A Lesson for Lawvers...a.New Degree-LL.D." He prom-ises some pointed facts for great in-terest. Dean Atkinson spoke Monday before a large audience. His sub-ject was "One." After taking for his lect was "One." After taking for his text, "Let no man deceive you," I. John, 3:7, he dwelt upon the quality of be-ing righteous. He ascribed the worldwide historical importance of George Washington to this characteristic. Washington to this characteristic. Although Washington was by no means a perfect man, the idea of doing the right thing was constantly upper-most in his mind.

HAMILTON CRANKSHAW **DIED MONDAY MORNING**

Hamilton Crankshaw, 86 years died Monday at the home of his son, Charles W. Crankshaw, the jeweler, 7 Peachtree place. body was te moved to the chapel of Barclay & Bran don. The funeral will be held at the home at a time to be announced later. Besides Charles J. Crankshaw, the deceased is survived by another son, Joséph C. Crankshaw, and one daugh-ter, Mrs. Margaret C. Thomas. Mr. Crankshaw was a native of England.

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\$60.00 Early English Bookcase \$51.50	\$58.00 Fumed O.a k Extension
\$20.00 Early English Library	Table, 60-inch top / \$50.00
Desk	\$20.00 Fumed Oak Extension
\$13.50 Two Early English Arm	Table, 48-inch top \$17.50
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Interesting Meeting Held By Atlanta Woman's Club To Mrs. Sterrett. To MITS. Sterrett. To meet Mrs. Robert Sterrett, of Philadelphia, who is the guest of her sleter, Mrs. Howard Muse, Mrs. Louis Moeckel invited a few friends for tea yesterday atternoon. Mrs. Cyrus Strickler will entertain for Mrs. Sterrett at the tea dance Wed-nesday at the Driving club. Miss Helen Muse has invited her sewing club to meet Mrs. Sterrett Fri-day afternoon.

Mrs. J. P. McGovern presided over a Miss Nana Tucker interpreting, would large meeting of the Atlanta Woman's club yesterday afternoon, the program one with a business side as well as one of entertainment.

As a contribution to the peace committee of the club, of which Mrs. H. E. Stockbridge is chairman, Miss Carolyn Cobb read "War Brides," the stirring peace play by Marion Craig Wentworth.

In discussing current events, Mrs. Haynes McFadden discussed, among the Kentucky poets of mark and moment, Madison Caweln and Martha Steele Anderson. It was announced Steele Anderson. It was announced that because of the meeting of the executive board of the City Federation Thursday morning, the opera recital,



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be postponed until the following Thurs-In reporting for the child welfare

committee Mrs. Irving Thomas noted a very practical work of her committee for several destitute families; also the plan being discussed by the committee looking to a home for the children of Gilreath-Buford. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gilreath, of Cartersville, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Grace, to Mr. Andrew William Buford, U.S. N., the unworthy parents. Mrs. Spencer At kinson was given an ovation when, as chairman of the educational committee, she reported that at the recent benefit wedding to take place early in April at the First Baptist church. ball at the Capital City club her com-Matinee Party.

mittee had made, for the mountain school work, \$453. school work, \$453. Mrs. Lyman Amsden, in the absence, of Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, reported for the agricultural committee, Mrs. Amsden having gone with Mrs. Black on several of her tours in the farm-ing districts, when Junior Clvic leagues were organized, as well as rallies held. Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Alexander, wives of the evangelists conducting meetings in the city, spoke, urging the co-operation of the club women in their religious efforts. Mrs. Omar F. Elder gave a matinee party at the Forsyth yesterday for Miss Carol Déan, of Gainesville. Among the guests were Miss Dean and her hostess, Mrs. Russell Bridges, Miss Mary Lucy Turner and Miss Linda Felker, of Monroe, who is the guest of Mrs. Carthew-Yorston.

religious efforts. Mrs. William Percy was named chair man of the nominating committee looking to the annual election of club officers, the members of the committee including Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. Lott Warren, Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, and Miss Cora Brown.

Mothers' Meeting.

mouners incerting. The mothers' department of the First Baptist church will theet today at 10:50 o'clock in the mothers' class room. "Mrs. J. H. Bibb will address the de-partment on the subject." The Home Garden." Mothers are welcomed, and are expected to participate in the open parliment on the subject. The subject is timely and should engage the interest of mothers.

The Atlanta Woman's Suffrage league will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Carnegle library. Dr. Belsham to Lecture. Dr. Beisham, who has been attend-ing a convention in Orlando, Fla., for the past ten days, returns today the past ten days, returns today the will speak at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Tabernacle on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. On Thursday, night at 7:30 o'clock he will lecture on the "Millennium, or the Golgen Age." Mr. Joseph J. Smith, of Boston, is a the Georgian Terrace. Tea Room. Mrs. Edward Buckingham Hall and her little daughter, Martha, will remain the guests of Mrs. John S. Owens until spring.

Lea KOOM. Mrs. T. B. Gay's Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church have opened a tea room at the old Milton Bradley store on Peachtree street, and will serve tea, coffee and sand-wiches every afternoon between the hours of the services at the taber-nacle, for 10 cents. Miss Margaret Grant will be chair-man of the committee in charge this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Clifton, o Washington, D. C., are at the Pied mont. Mrs. Ulric Atkinson and Miss Palmer Atkinson have returned from Rome. Mr. William R. Huntley has returned For Miss Hill. to Buffalo.

Mr. Morris Thomas entertained-at an informal dancing party Saturday evening at his home in Ansley Park for Miss Louise Hill, of Macon, who is the guest of Miss Laura Wyatt. Miss Dixie Cawthorn will give a dancing party Friday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Claude Fred-erick, in Ansley Park, for Miss Hill. Mrs. John D. Little is in Macon, and will be among the out-of-town guests at a dancing party to be given there tonight to Mr. Samuel S. Dunlap Mr. and Mrs. Slocum Ball announce the birth of a son, Lindsay Peters Ball, born February 15, 1915.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. James L Dickey has returned from New Orleans. Miss Southwick, of Boston, will read for the benefit of the Martha Berry school in the ballroom of Mrs. John W. Grant Saturday afternoon, February 27. Mr. Peter Grant; of Memphis, is in the city. Christening Ceremony. ***

Louis Mocokel for Herbert Macmur-phey and Miss Edith Watts and Mr. Howard Muse for Carlisle Taylor After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Walls, the babies' grandparents, en-tertained the family party at home. Important Meeting. The Atlanta Art association will hold its regular monthly meeting at Car-negie library Wednesday, February 24,

negie libra: at 11 a. m. Brantly-Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Brantly have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. John Pierson Hunt, on Wednesday evening, the third of March, at \$:30 o'clock, Clermont, Fla.

MEETINGS

There will be a call meeting of Di-vision 21, G. I. A. to the B. of L. E., today, at 2:30 p. m., in Knights of Pythias hall, Kiser building.

The regular monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of High-land school will be held Wednesday, February 24, at 3:30 p. m. Miss Alice Moses will address the meeting on a subject of particular interest to moth-

A meeting is called of young ladies and young matrons, to be held Wednes-day morning at 11 o'clock, at the homo of Mrs. W. A. Parker. Mrs. Ralph C Norton will address the meeting

SOCIAL ITEMS

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Mr. Hysses Lewis, who has been vi-

There will be an important inceting of Atlanta's young women this after-noon at 3 o'clock, room 319 Empire building, to discuss the charity ball and carnival to be given for the bene-fit of the Home for Incurables, Home for Friendless, Georgia Children's Home society. The ladies who call the meeting this afternoon are Mrs. Dan Harris, Mrs. Floyd McRae, Mrs. James L. Dickey, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson, Mrs. John Hill Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., Mrs. Andrew Calhoun Among the young women urged to be

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1915.

Among the young women urged to be present at the meeting are: Misses Lucile Kuhrt, Isabel Kuhrt, Jose-phine Mobley, Jessie McKee, Dorothy Har-maid of honor, gold locket; second en's clubs of Georgia, of which Mrs. maid of honor, silver mesh bag; third Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, is presi-maid of honor, leather vanity bag.

H. J. Gregg, of Columbia, S. C. Re-turning with Mrs. Bell for a visit will be her sister. Miss Laura Hammond. They will be at home to their friends at the residence of Mrs. Charles S. Northen, on Fifth street. *** VERY INDUSTRIOUS, BUT UNSUCCESSFUL

Mrs. J. M. Spaples, who has been ill, is improving rapidly, and will soon be out again.

burglar is plying his trade in Inman Park. Five residences in this promi-for Bibb county: Hon. J. Phil Nan, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lippitt, is very sick at the residence of her parents; 80 Sells avenent residential section were burglarnue. ized Sunday night. Only money was *** stolen by the thief, thousands of dol-

Mrs. Samuel C. Porter has returned from Rome after spending a week with Mrs. Barry Wright. lars worth of jewelry being overlooked. With the \$18 that was stolen was missing two small banks, one a sav-Governor and Mrs. Slaton are at Palm ings bank containing \$2 and the other a small Sunday school bank, containing Beach, and were among the distin-guished people at the annual bail at the Royal Poinciana last night.

Young Women to Aid

In the Charity Carnival

35 cents, belonging to a little girl. The homes burglarized were:

According to police records, a clever

Mrs. W. E. Richardson, who has been ill with grippe at her home on North Boulevard, is better and is able to see her friends. Miller avenues; J. N. Waddey, 136. Whiteford avenue; Mrs. M. C. Marshall,

Miss Lillian Flynn will return today from Asheville, N. C. 150 Whiteford avenue; Mrs. W. O. Stringer, 169 Whiteford avenue. Mr. Louis Morrison will return to-day to the University of Georgia after spending the week-end at home.

Of Supreme Officers

Miss Madge Bannigan returned yes-terday to Providence, R. L.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bohan, of Har-rodsburg, Ky., are visiting their daugh-ter, Mrs. John Raine. been invited, but have not been heard from up to the present time.

JEWISH ORPHANS' AGRICULTURAL RALLY HOME BRINGS IN MACON WEDNESDAY MEETING TO END

Savannah, Ga., Fobruary '22.---(Spe-cial.)--With the selection of officers and a luncheon at Thunderbolt, where an eloquent tribute was paid to George Washington, the annual meeting of the directors of the Jewish Orphans' Home of Atlanta closed today. The

officers are: Victor H. Kriegshaber, Atlanta, presi-

Macon, Ga., February 22.—(Special.) The sixth congressional agricultural vice president. J. H. Hirsch, Jr., Atlanta, second vice the Grand Opera house having been secured for the meetings and several hundred farmers from throughout the district are expected to attend. The

J. H. Hirsch, Jr., Atlanta, second vice president. [Max Cohen, Washington, secretary and treasurer. Alexander Wolf and Morris Hahn, Washington, trüstees. Rabbi David Klein, of Sumter, S. C., and L. Lowenertz, of Columbus, Ga., were added to the board of directors. R. A. Sonn was re-elected superin-tendent of the home, and Mrs. Sonn was made honorary matron.

Rome's Election Today.

Rome, Ga., February 22.---(Special.) tomans will yote tomorrow for com-Lege of agriculture; Professor R. J. H. DeLoach, director of the Georgia Agri-culture Experiment station, at Experi-ment; Julius H. Otto, president of the Georgia State Fair association; Mrs; Nellie Peters Black, of Atlanta; Miss Celeste Parrish, Georgia state (super-visor of education, Atlanta; W. G. Mid-dlebrocks, farm demonstration agent

Returned to Asylum.

Waycross, Ga, Feruary 23.—(Spe-scial.)—At a trial today before Ordinary Thomas, a white man, named Alfred O'Neal, for fourteen years an inmate of the state asylum; was again adjudged crazy and was sent to the asylum tonight.

the Southern railway. For Nation-Wide Probibition. Macon, Ga., February 22.—(Special.) The first group of the Flying Squadron of America, which is touring over 200' cities of the United States in the Mrs. Genevieve Brocks, 202 McLen- 200' cities of the United States in the don avenue; J. M. Miller, Mayson and interest of nation-wide prohibition, will reach Macon tomorrow and two meet-tings will be held at the city auditorium, one in the afternoon and the Stringer, 169 Whiteford avenue: The burglar secured the greater part of his loot from the Waddey, residence, where \$10 in cash was taken from the pockets of Mr. Waddey. The trousers were left on the front porch of the residence. Occupants in none of the burglar. trod william Lowell Patton, pian-terd torium, one in the afternoon and the

Held Under Auspices of Federated Women's Clubs-Big

Attendance Expected.

rally is to be held by the state department of agriculture and the state col-

Among the speakers will be J. D.

Price, commissioner of agriculture; Dr.

A. M. Soule, president of the state col-lege of agriculture; Professor R. J. H.

Campbell, state farm demonstrator;

Charles J. Haden, president of the Georgia Chamber, of Commerce; E. J.

Willingham, fruit grower, of Macon, and H. R. Buckey, industrial agent for

st. Conkey Whitehead at Helenwood. at 3:30 s. at bome in the Sundar Torm Florida, and are at bome in the Sundar Torm Florida, and are for neuronal the Sundar Torm Florida, and are at bome in the Sundar Torm Florida, and are at bome in the Sundar Torm Florida, and are at bome in the Sundar Torm Florida, and are for neuronal the Sundar Torm Florida, and are at bome in the Sundar Torm Florida, and are for the Sundar Torm Florida, and are at bome in the Sundar Torm Florida, and are at bome in the Sundar Torm Florida, and are for the Sundar Torm Florida, and are at bome in the Sundar Torm Florida, and are at bome in the Sundar Torm Florida, and are for the Sundar Torm Florida, and are at a bome in the Sundar Conter C. Floring Mrs. Torm New York, where she was called for account of the Acath of her mother. Mrs. Tormar Florida, Floring Mrs. Torm New York, where she has for all the Sundar Sundar Conter C. Sundar Sunda

Rome, Ga., February 22.—(Special.) Hamilton Yancey, representative of the state, insurance department, and now in direct charge of the State Mutual Life Insurance company, of Rome, states that claims are being paid daily

Mrs. Thomas R. Burton, who has been ill at Davis-Fischer's anitarium, is better, and has returned to her home in the Hamilton apartments. Dr. and Mrs. Sheppard W. Foster are at Hampton Springs, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Boyd will go to Birmingham today to spend a week. Mrs. Norman Sharp'is being delight-fully entertained in Newnan, where she is the guest of Mrs. George Bohan. of Har.

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the big charity bazar, which will be

held at the Auditorium-Armory, March

for the queen and maids of honor of order, the findings of such court to be

at Mitchell and Forsyth streets. Mr. Davies, it is understood, will be Handsome prizes are offered for the named chairman of the commission. winners. For the queen is a handsome He was first on the list of nominations

diamond ring, valued at \$100, which sent to the senate by the president may be seen in the window of the Eu-and received the longest term. Be-

sion.

2 to 6, for the benefit of the Home for preme court upon certiorari.

OF CHARITY BAZAR?

FELDER IS PUSHED

Continued From Page One.

suspected offender a hearing. Individ-uals or corporations.so cited shall be

order should not be issued against them requiring cessation of violations

alleged. If such orders eventually are issued and violations complained of are

not stopped, the commission may apply to the circuit court of appeals of the

United States for enforcement of its

conclusive. Judgements of the court

would be subject to review by the su

power to compile information and make

investigation concerning the organiza-

tion, business conduct, practices and

management of corporations and or

their relation to other corporations and

associations and to require filing of

information by such firms and corpor-

ations concerning their affairs. It also

ditions with foreign countries and re-

port to congress with such recommen-

dations as it may deem advisable. In connection with this feature of the

work, President Wilson, in a recent

speech, indicated the commission could

Davies to Be Chairman.

and received the longest term. Be-cause of his experience in conducting the boreau of corporations the presi-dent is understood to deem him well qualified to head the new commission. "George L. Record, of New Jersey, who was seriously considered by the president for one of the places on the commission, is likely to be made its, counsellor, it was said tonight. The position pays the same salary as that provided for members of the commis-sion.

Georgia Well Represented.

Georgia Well Represented. Washington, February 22.—(Special.) If W. J. Harris, who has been nomi-mated by Fresident Wilson for one or the five places on the federal trade commission, is confirmed, as seems now assured, Georgia will have a represent-ative on the supreme court of the United States in Associate Justice La-mar; one on the insterstate commerce commission in Judson C. Clements, and one on the new federal trade commis-sion. Since assuming his office in July: 1913, Mr. Harris has established a rec-ord for economy in expenditures. He saved \$150,000 on the wealth, debt and taxation report, as compared to the rec-ord of ten years ago, at the same time

do the work of a tariff commission.

empowered to investigate trade con-

The trade commission also is

given the right to show cause why

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REACH WASHINGTON

Leo Frank Case May Come Be-

fore the Supreme Court

Washington, February 22.--(Spe-

ial.)-Warren Grice, attorney gen

eral of Georgia, and Hugh M. Dorsey

solicitor general, reached Washington

court tomorrow the appeal from the

It is expected that Henry C. Peeples,

of Atlanta, and Louis Marshall, of New

York, will argue the case for the appel-

there is no particular reason why Mr

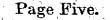
Mangum should appear in person, He

just wanted to come.

Thursday.

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• Some Time Today.



AUTO TURNED TURTLE IN RIVER AT ATHENS

Athens, Ga., February 22.--(Special.) There is an automobile almost submerged in mud of the Ocones river, inmerzed in mud of the Oconee river, in-side the city limits of Athens, which has been there since last Friday night, and nobody claims it, nobody seems to be anxious to haul it out and nobody ap-parently knows how it came in the river, upside down. Inquiry elicted seva-ersl conflicting stories, but the question of ownership remains a mystery.

BIG COTTON CARGOES SHIPPED FROM SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., February 22.—Ship-ments of cotton today from this port were 41,942 bales, of which 39,725 were today to argue before the supreme foreign and 2,217 domestic. Six steamlecision of the federal district court in refusing to grant a writ of habeas 'cor-pus to Leo M. Frank. It is expected that Henry C. Peeples, today direct for Bromen.

> **Big Money in 5-Cent Auto Bus** Service.

lant. C. Wheeler Mangum, sheriff of Ful ton county, is reported to have left. Atlanta this afternoon to come to Washington to appear in the court,

Jitney's carrying 45,000 passengers daily in Kansas City-222 cars regis-tered in first three weeks: All types of cars used-from five-passenger Fords to the large seven-

passenger Fords to the large seven-passenger touring car. All car owners who would be inter-ested in placing cars in such service are requested to call at once on the Jitney Service department. Southern Dorris Company garage, on the Via-duct, 53 Courtland street.--(adv.) There are three or four cases at-ready assigned for argument tomorare) Jitney Prris row when the court reconvence, and it is possible that the Frank case may not be reached until Wednesday or,



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Ex-President Says Country's Neutral Rights Are at Stake - Defends Wil son's Course and Raps Hyphenated Critics.

Morristown, N. J., February 22-The United States is threatened with a serious invasion of its rights as a neutral by the warring nations of Europe, and in preserving its commerce with those nations lis face to face with a crisis, in the opinion of former President William H. Taft. In the solution of that crisis, should it arise, no jingo spinit must be allowed to prevail, Mr. Taft advised; 'neither pride nor monetary passion should influence judgment. "And when the president shall act, Mr. Taft declared, "we must stand by him to the end. In this determination we may be sure that all will join, no

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Acute Articular Rheumatism

The exact cause of rheumatism is un-known, though it is generally believed to be due to an excess of uric acid in the blood-It may be also said with equal truth that no remedy has been found which is a specific in all cases. In fact the literature of rheu-matism shows that there are but few drugs which have not been given a trial. In the hands of one observer we find that a certain drug has been used with the utmost satis-faction; others havefound the same remedy to be a great disappoint ment. All physi-clans however agree that/every method of treatment is alded by the administration of some remedy to relieve the pain and quiet the nervous system and Dr. W. S. Schultze expresses the opinion of thousands of prac-titioners when he says that Anti-Kamin Tablets should be given preference over all other remedies for the relief of the pain in all forms of rheumatism. These tablets can be purchased in any quantity. They are also unsurpassed in headaches, neuralizian

also unsurpassed in headaches, neuralgias and all pain. Ask for A-K Tablets.

matter what their previous views, no matter what their previous views, no matter what their European origin. All will forget their differences in self-sactificing loyalty to our common flag and our common country." American Interest in War. Mr. Taft's reference to the situation contronting the United States was made at the conclusion of an 'address today before the Washington Associa-tion of New Jersey. Quoting a reservation in the treaty of Algeciras, proclaimed in 1907, and eleven European nations, including most of those now at war, Mr. Taft's addition controt in the present war, un-der the conditions that exist, should be limited as set forth in this reserva-tion, to-wit: "To preserving and increasing the to ran unparticip course in out "To preserving and increasing the to a preserving and increasing the to ran unparticip course in out "To preserving and increasing the to a preserving and increasing the present war. "To preserving and increasing the to ran unparticip course in out "To preserving and increasing the to ran unparticip course in out "To preserving and increasing the present war. "To preserving and increasing the to present war.

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nim to the end. Washington and Neutrality. "This 183d anniversary of Washing-ton's birthday, in view of the present relations, should bring to our minds the third great achievement of his presidential terms, the maintenance of a policy of neutrality through a gen-eral European war. He insisted upon it as necessary before he became presi-dent; he maintained it throughout his official life as president against mighty bdds and under conditions that tried his soul, and in his farewell address he restated and reinforced it as a legacy to the American people. "On the 2d of April, 1793, he issued a proclamation of neutrality. It must be realized, too, that this proclamation of neutrality was very difficult to reconcile with the engagements of the United States in the treaty of France, made during the revolutionary war, and it was possible only to escape them on the plea that they were not binding on the United States in the case of an offensive war such as France was waging against England. Finally, after his course of neutrality had been vindicated, and he came to lay his office down, he appealed to the American people not to depart from it. He said: " The great rule of conduct for us

American power-He said: "The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is in ex-in regard to foreign nations to Commissioner J. F. Letton, police The great full of continuer for us board representative from the sixth tending our commercial relations to have with them as little political contact for responsible. So far as we have already formed engagements, let them of his term in March, and members of liter of the explision of his term in March, and members of council Monday conceded that Cap-""Europe has a set of primary in-terests, which to us have none or a very remote relation. Hence, is the refore, it must be unwise in us to in the ordinary vicisitudes of her poli-tially foreign to our concerns. Hence, in therefore, it must be unwise in us to in the ordinary vicisitudes of her poli-tics or the ordinary combinations and collisions of her friendships or enmittes. **Against Entanglements.** ard representative from Increase in the ourselves, by artificial ties, in the ordinary vicissitudes of her poli-collisons of her friendships or enmittes. "Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue a dif-"Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation?, Why quit our with that of any part of Europe, en-tangle our peace and prosperity in the tangle our peace and prosperity in the tots of European ambition riveles. "The standardization of the public senerally with that of any part of Europe, en-tangle our peace and prosperity in the tots of European ambition riveles. "The standardization of the seek re-election, Mr. Letton took oc-sis to the constructions and the section of a chair-man. "I feel that the public generally have hecome disgusted with the source commerce department," he board of police commissioners should board of police commissioners should that of any part of Europe, en-toning our peace and prosperity in the invites and statutes us to pursue a dir-ferent course: "Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation? Why quit our own to stand upon foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of Europe, en-tangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of European ambition, rivalship, interest, humor or caprice? "It seems to me that this is a good text from which to preach a sermon and draw a lesson on this Washing-ton's birthday. Most of the great pow-ters of Europe are again at war. We have among our citizens those who look back to a country of one or the troubles of writes, "and i feer the writes, "and i feer the board of police commissioners should boys. board of police commissioners should boys. lay aside petty politics long enough to 7:45 p. m.-tu-. elect a chairman and organize the **Threaday, Tebruary 25.** board so as to transact the business **5:45 a. m. Devolonal hour.** of the department in the manner it **9:15 a. m. to: 12:00-Conference with for the past year.**" for the past year." Commissioner Letton is serving out **12:00 Talk** to Tech High school. **3:30 p. m.-Ten-minute talk to newsboys of The Journal. 5:45 p. m.-tu-. 1:00 p. m.-Boys' High school. 3:30 p. m.-Ten-minute talk to newsboys of The Journal. 5:46 p. m.-Business men's supper.** FLOR: A PHOSPHATES It was said that Captain English had WANTED BY GERMANY sufficient votes in the general council to elect him had he made the race against Mr. Letton, but friends could Washington, February 22.—Large shipments of Florida phosphates are desired in Germany if cargo space (can be obtained, according to a cablegram today from American Abassador not induce him to run in opposition to Mr. Letton and the latter was elected. (

POLICE SITUATION

ex-officio member, declared Monday

that he regarded the essentials of the plan to be in line with the progress of the city and the growth of the po-It is said that Councilman Johnson has already discussed the plan with other members of the general council in conference.

Letton Quits Race.

Arrive Today for Three Days' Visit to Y. M. C. A.

Dr. George J. Fisher, of the inter-national committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of North Ameri-ca, will arrive in Atlanta today for a three days' visit. Dr. Fisher will make several health addresses while here, and his visit is expected to be of much benefit to the Y. M. C. A. workers of Atlanta and the

Dr. Fisher's program is as follows: Thesday, February 23,

Washington, February 22.—Forty or fifty decisions are expected tomorrow when the supreme court reconvenes after a three weeks' recess. No intima-tion has been given, however, as to what cases will be decided of the more than one hundred now pending. Most of inore important cases deal with the validity of state laws. Among these are "Grandfather Clause" legis-lation in Oklahoma and Maryland, the Indiana safety appliance law; West Vir-ginia 2, cent passenger law; the Ohio and Kansas motion picture censor hw; the Oregon minimum wago law; the California 8-hour law and the Ohio anti-screen coal law. The validity of the withdrawal from entry in 1909 by Former President Taft of a vast area of public oil lands in California and Wyoming before legis-lation authorizing withdrawal had been passed, and, the enforcibility of oil

lation authorizing withdrawal had been passed, and the enforcibility of oll leases; the right of the interstate com-merce commission to inspect the corre-spondence of railroads; the validity of the coal sales contracts of the Dela-ware, Lackawanan and Western Rail-road company, are involved in other suits. Two anti-trust suits, those against the St. Louis Terminal railroads and the South African steamship confer-ence, also aer before the court. HIRE-A-MAN CAMPAIGN **BEGINS IN PHILADELPHIA** Philadelphia, Pa., February 22-Inder the direction of the department

JONES-HARRISON. Miss Lena Mae Joes and Mr. S. C. Harrison were married Sunday after noon at the home of the bride in Em pire, Ga., Rev. R. T. Harrison offici ating.



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calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the

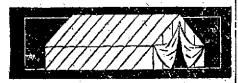
you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nau-seated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dod-son's Liver Tone tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat any-thing afterwards.



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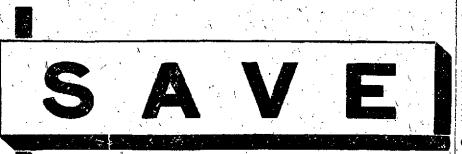






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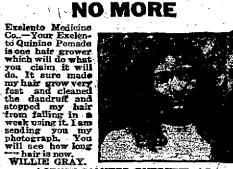
Councilman J. N. Renfroe, of the first ward, who is campaigning for W. E. Foster for the police board place in the first ward to succeed Dr. A. H. Baskin, said Monday after care-fully canvassing the situation in council, that Foster will be elected over Sam Wardlaw next Monday. Councilman Renfroe stated that Fos-tee has fifteen votes pledged, and in the event of a tie Mayor Woodward will vote to elect him. Wardiaw's friends have refused on 'several occasions to go into an election when there were twenty-nine members present. Other races for the police hoard have not reached the warm stage.

John D. Sisson, who is a candidate for alderman against Councilman Jesse B. Lee, says that he will not accept the fifth ward police board place. He be-lieves that if he is elected to the place he will lose some of his warmest sup-porters in his race for alderman.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HONORED IN PARIS

Paris, February 22.—William G. Sharp, the American amhassador, and Alexander Thackara, the American consul general, and the staffs of the embassy and consulate attended a ceremony conducted today by the Em-pire State society, which placed a wreath at the foot of the statue of George Washington. Among others present were H. Carton De Wiart, Bel-gian minister of justice; the Marquis de La, Fayette and Alfred S. Heldel-bach, president of the American Cham-ber of Commerce in Paris.

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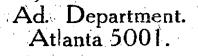
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WHY LETTON RETIRES!

. In declining to stand for re-election as a member of the police board, Commissioner J. F. Letton gives as his reason the belief that the "public generally have become disgusted with the troubles of the police department." He also speaks strongly against the "petty politics" which has dominated the board to the detriment of the efficiency of that body, the police department, and the A. Y. . public welfare.

Mr. Letton has accurately read public sentiment in its attitude toward the perpetual wrangling of the police board. If it has sickened him, politically, 4t has also worn the public to a frazzle.

It is not strange that burglaries and other crimes increase, when the police force is demoralized by the example of absence of discipline set by the body assumed to govern it., For almost a year the board in its squabbles has been deso bing a series of circles. It has accomplished nothing, except to tax forbearance and threaten the morale of the police force. Whether or not the members intended it, their attitude has been that their little, petty personal political games come first, and the public welfare second, and, a far second, at that.

With the retirement of Commissioner Letton from the race, it is likely that Cap-

THE CONSTITUTION | irresponsibility and holds the appropriating body squarely within the lines of that which it may spend.

Congress, for example, goes ahead on the lordly assumption that the money is coming from somewhere, and appropriates right and left without regard as to who is | years."-Joel 2:25. to pay the piper. The budget system would stop this. At the beginning of each session it would provide congress, and, incidentally, the country, with an estimate from each department of what it will need for maintenance and expansion; and a detailed estimate from the treasury department of the anticipated income of the government for the impending fiscal year. If congress, in pursuit of "pork barrek" methods, sees fit to step over the line, the country will have no difficulty in placing the responsibility. It is merely a matter of bookkeeping and publicity.

For obvious reasons, congress has been sidetracking the budget plan. A nation newly awakened to the value of economizing will not much longer tolerate such evasion.

, , BANNING THE BUZZARD.

State Senator Wells, of Florida, wants the state to place a bounty on the slaughter of buzzards, emphasizing the fact that science has driven about the last nail in the coffin of the old superstition which gave the buzzard immunity as a scavenger. Science now says, and with definite proof, that the buzzard is an agent for the spreading of hog cholera, and other diseases, among animals and human beings. Therefore, the buzzard must go.

Not many years ago the buzzard was hailed as nature's garbage disposal plant. The uncouth bird was assumed to keep down the disease and death rates. People who visited Charleston, S. C., will remember how the buzzards haunted the historic market place in that city, protected by city law. Other cities and many counties followed suit.

Now science has stripped the buzzard of illusion and it must go. It is interesting to observe that some of the men most active in the anti-buzzard propaganda in south Georgia have been demonstration agents of the government. They are encountering some difficulty in upturning tradition, but are making steady progress.

MUSIC AND WAR.

Through a strange oversight, no provision for regimental bands seems to have been made for the new army Kitchener is recruiting for England. Himself the embodiment of silence and lack of emotion, what the British troops might suffer through the absence of musical accessories does not seem to have occurred to him. although it appears his long military experience would have taught him the value of music in war.

The oversight is to be remedled, it is reported, largely by public subscription. Full bands are to be provided in some instances. But the more frequent arrangement is to be simply for a fife and 'drum corps. Anyone who has listened to the stirring melody thrown out by this combination does not need any elaboration to know the part it may play in the fighting.

It is curious how the taste of the average soldier runs, when it comes to the music which is to supply him inspiration by which to fight and, perhaps, die. In the Spanish-American war none of the more or less stately "national hymns" were in vogue. Instead, that rollicking bit of "rag," There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" furnished the "pepper" for most of the fights of consequence. In the British-Boer war they used to hum, while ramming down cannon ball, "Here's Another Lump of Sugar for the Bird," or "A Little Bit Off the Top." It is said that in the Far Eastern war the Russians did some of their best fighting to the tune of a nondescript ballad, the substance of which was a constant reiteration of "Ivan's in the Garden Picking Cabbages." What the Japs' chose we do not know, but we may well imagine, that when they went into battle it was to the lilt of some saucy tune rather than a dignified national "anthem." The "Tipperary" of the present war is, of course, familiar to every

COMPENSATIONS

By Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D.

"I will restore the To be without the memory of a father who was true and a mother who was all that she should be is to suffer a loss which, to some extent, cannot be made The waif found on the street, the boy growing up in the city, homeless and all but friendless, these must go through life with a certain some-

thing lacking, which Time, with all its wealth or distinction,

REV. J. WILBUR can never make up, , But there is one thing CHAPMAN, D.D. even worse than this. That is to have the memory of a father who has hindered you with an inheritance, or the recollection of a mother whose memory is not more and more beautiful as the days go by.

But in the face of such discouragements success may be won.

Years ago a waif was found on the streets of a southern city. A few days ago he be came the governor of his state. Fifty years ago a little baby was found on the steps of a beautiful home in an eastern city. Today he is a minister of the

gospel. There are compensations which, for those

who suffer loss, should not be forgotten. It is said that we inherit but half our tendency for good or bad from our immediate ancestors, one-fourth from our grandparents, one-eighth from our great-grandparents and so on. All of which goes to make up

balance which seems to be just. But, best of all, God has said: "I will be a father to the fatherless." Again, "As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you." And yet again we are told, When my father and my mother forsake me, then the Lord will take me up.").

What hinders us, He overcomes. What is lacking, He will supply.

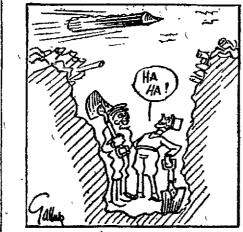


The spade is a humble, inglorious implement of warfare which has met the mighty field howitzer and has defeated it.

The spade does not shake the garth with its roarings, nor does it tear great armies into mournful remains. It was not designed as an implement of warfare at all. For centuries the valiant warrier looked with disdain upon the spade and only used it after the battle was over to perform the last sad duties of war. But in the fast halt century the soldier has looked back upon the small, unimposing spade, strapped across his shoulders, with a great deal of relief.

enabled him to bury himself before the enemy got a chance to do it. When the present war burst furiously upon mankind the powers marshalled their

machine guns and cannon with eagerness the map. and began to blow each other off Less than a month it became evident that



Issue With Messrs. Akers and Armistead Editor Constitution: I cannot agree with Messrs, J. S. Akers and J. Carroll Payne in sustaining Alderman Armistead in holding up for two weeks, by a motion to recon

Secretary Cooper Takes

sider, the closing of a contract between the city and the Southeastern Fair association. The action of the city and county in this matter will make it possible to put to work in a short time four or five hundred men who sadly need the work and will assure an enterprise that will mark the beginning of a new era in Atlanta, Georgia and the south.

These gentlemen show by what they say that they have wholly misconceived this en It is no more like their description terprise, than a midway is like a university. is no one connected with it who would waste his time on such affairs as were held at Pledmont park a few years ago. Only two events of this kind that ever hannened Only here are to be compared with the great per-manent exhibit which we have modeled aft-er the Toronto fair. Those were the exer the Toronto fair. The positions of 1881 and 1895.

The first was a starting point for the material reconstruction of the south and had th€ the backing of the leading men of city, as was the case of the great Cotton exposition of 1895.

Atlanta was a provincial city before that Now, with nearly three times the svent. population, it is the recognized metropolis of the southeast, excelling all other southern cities in some important particulars. In banking and finance, it is ten times as big at it was then.

Nothing ever gave the city such a stimulus as that fair, though it lasted but 100 days and was not renewed.

During those 100 days there were on the ground 3,500 editors and newspaper corre-spondents, twenty-six state press associations, twenty-five governors and two presi-dents, Cleveland and McKinley, the latter then governor of Ohio. The fair secured about 100,000 press no tices of Atlanta, including not only publica-tions in English, but in French, German,

Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Russian, Greek, Arabic, Chinese and Arabic, Chinese and Japanese. Nothing before or since over advertised Atlanta like that exposition and nothing did so much to make this city a metropolis.

Let us hope that the spirit of the men who made those fairs and made Atlanta is not dead

What we propose now is not a temporary exhibit, but a permanent annual fair, in permanent buildings, filled with great exhibits of agriculture, horticulture, animals and manufactures. It is our intention to start with \$150,000 invested in concrete buildings and \$75,000 in operating capital first is to be furnished by city ital| The city and second by public-spirited county. the citizens. These citizens can never receive either dividend or interest; if the is the success we hope to make it, they will get back their principal, but never more than one-fifth of the net earnings of any one

year can be used to repay them. These gentlemen seem to think the for the benefit of Whitehall' strept. to think the fair will benefit the retail trade, because it i impossible to bring half a million or a milpeople here without bringing a great of business. deal Dallas had 600,000 and Toronto a million in two weeks But that though important, is only an incidental bencfit. The main object is to build up agricul-ture and industry in the southeast and so multiply the products and the purchasing power of Atlanta's territony.

Great Successes Elsewhere.

All the great agricultural states of the middle west, which lead the union in agri-cultural products, especially in food crops and animal industry, have great agricultural fairs, many of which are handsomely supported by appropriations from public funds. The Toronto fair is owned by the city of Toronto, which stands as its financial sponsor, but it is so well managed that there is a surplus every year to invest in permanent improvements. We have it from the mayor of Toronto and from Mr. Joseph Oliver, president of the exhibition, that more than \$2,000,000 of these permanent improvements now on the ground, have been paid for out of the net earnings. The attendance for sev eral years has been a little over a million in two weeks. In fourteen years the tax-able values of the city of Toronto have in-creased from \$125,000,000 to \$516,000,600; bank clearings from 513 millions to 2,181 millions value of buildings from \$2,00 to \$27,000,000. In the meantime agriculture has prospered and the farmers are living in two-story brick houses.

WHAT MIGHT BE DONE FOR THE UNEMPLOYED ATLANTA WOMEN.

By Isma Dooly.

Comes Miss Susan McClellan, a very small but very able young woman, at the moment one of the army of Atlanta's unemployed women, who would help herself, and at the same time help others!

Her suggestion is that there be established for the unemployed Atlanta women who have wares to sell a central bureau or shop where they can place these wares on sale. ¹ Her idea is to have the enterprise backed by some woman's organization which has the help of women as one of its aims.

Miss McClellan, like every other woman who works in Atlanta, and who knows conditions not from having heard of them, but actually having made a partial survey of them, knows that the Associated Charities as always is doing all that is possible to help the unemployed. She knows that the church organizations are doing their part that various committees are working for the establishment of a municipal employment bureau, and aiming at splendidly constructive programs, along various lines that will bear fruit, but Miss McClellan believes that ever with this going on there should be some definite place where women unemployed can go now for information and counsel-where their work can be put on the market.

What They Can Do.

There are many Atlanta women who are most capable with the needle, who can embroider shirtwaist patterns, children's cloth ing, table and bed linens, but these women can not always peddle their wares. They have to stay at home in many cases and keep house. If there were just a central market, where until the constructive plans being formed bear fruit, these unemployed Atlanta women could place their work on sale, and money could be realized at once by many women who need it-and need it right now!

There are women who can make good cakes and breads; who can paint preity fancy articles, and who can do many things with their hands, and these would be benefited by a central place where they could go and establish themselves.

"Not only are there many women," stated Miss McClellan, yesterday, "who have worked and are out of employment, but there are many women who have never worked before, and now feel the immediate necessity It is no worse here than elseto do so. where. In some directions things are looking brighter, and women who did not have work last week have it this, but there is still the very urgent necessity for Atlanta to do something, looking to her army of patient, cheerful, unemployed women!" Y. W. C. A. Doing Its Part.

Miss Courtney, of the Young Women's Christian association, is the busiest woman in the world doing all she can through the facilities for the unemployed women, but she can handle no more than she is at present doing.

Will not some organization come forward and consider the very practical idea of relief right now for the women who need it? Can't some organization already organized do it? It takes a long time to organize, and meet, and draw up resolutions and appoint committees.

If the central market is established for woman's work, many will come forward and help, and she believes it may lead to a temporary bureau for unemployed women until the city will have established one.

The purpose of setting forth Miss McClelr lan's plan is not to agitate, not to take from any other plan, but just to suggest a practical thing that can be done if somebody is willing to do some practical, tangible thing for unemployed women, many brave ones of whom there are Miss McClellan, an examnle. Miss McClellan is an artist by profession, one of the best known in the city. Her eyes have prevented her during the last six months from pursuing that profession at present, but in the meantime she is unem-In the movement she suggests of ployed. the central market where women might dis-

ose of their wares is one through which she



That a commission appointed officially

by the Runianian government has recently visited the United States was known to comparatively few persons. That this commis-sion sailed a day or two ago for Rumania was known only to those with whom its members had been in business and personal association in this country. The members of this commission were fairly representative the intellectual, industrial, commercial and political interests of Rumania. Each one was a man of strong character. are understood to have spoken and acted with singular discretion, possibly because a like discretion was shown on the part of the Americans they met. Nothing was said or done which justified any inference that Rumania leans either to one side or to the other, so far as the European war is cor-cerned.' But it was evident that the members of this commission are deeply concerned about the national interests of Rumania and tre anxious that the kingdom be thoroughly prepared for whatever emergency may arise,

either soon or by and by. There were intimations in some of the conversations Americans had with the com-mission, including one who was formerly a minister of the United States to Rumania that the people of that kingdom have pro found confidence in and admiration for the Not that there is any lack of conqueen. fidence in or admiration for the king, but the queen has revealed herself, especially in the pastisix months, as so devoted to the inferest of Rumania and has frequently so wisely counseled in matters of state that there is now recognition throughout the kingdom of the fact that there is in the queen one of the great women of the present day.

Near Kin to Kaiser.

Queen Marie is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria and, therefore, near kin to the kaiser. She is to be in strong domestic alliance, however, with one of the nations now engaged in war with Germany-Russia-for one of her sons is to marry a daughter of the czar and czarina. One of her daughters, a very beautiful young woman, is to be the bride of the crown prince of Greece, set from these domestic alliances there is be drawn no reasonable inference that the queen favors either the allies or Germany and Austria

The Rumanian commission visited the United States purely for business purposes. Rumania is anxious to secure abundant material which will enable the kingdom to be thoroughly prepared for any emergency. fore the war began Rumania secured, partly from Austria and partly from Germany, sub-stantially all of her military supplies and ammunition. Some ammunition was manuammunition. Some ammunition was manu-factured at Buda Pest. Within a few days after the war began, Rumania was convinced that as soon as existing contracts ith Germany and with Austria for ammunition were filled it was not probable that she would longer rely upon Germany or Aus-tria for supplies of this kind. Furthermore, war material of all kinds, especially rifles which had formerly been bought in Germany, were now practically in embargo, so that Rumania could not rely upon Germany for her needed supply of vifies. The governher needed supply of rifles. ment contemplated manufacturing rifles upon a large scale and there is some reason for surmising that in order to obtain the necessary equipment for an arsenal where rifles are manufactured, Rumania has turned to the United States. There were many other materials useful and necessary to perfect the military preparation of Rumania which is was learned could at this time be obtained only in the United States.

The First Step.

In order to be prepared for meeting navments for whatever nurchases were made in the United States Rumania perfected a financial arrangement with Great Britain, probably not through this commission or any member of it, but through other ofland, whereby a sufficient credit, was established in London for Rumania, by means of which drafts drawn in payment for munitions, equipments and other commodities could be met. () The commission was aware when it reached this country that the financing of American purchases, if any were

made, was perfectly cared for . . When the commission began to make inquiries in the United States of those who manufacture the kind, of material Rumania needs it was speedily learned that our Amercan industries were fully able to meet these demands unless à single contingency inter-But, unfortunately, that was precisely the contingency which did arise, and which compelled the Rumanian commission to return without having been---excepting wanted to have the commodities for which contracts were made delivered at a certain early date, but it was discovered that the Americant industries which manufacture these commodities are now operating to their full capacity and could not accept orders unless a remote date was fixed for the execution of the contract.

tain James W. English will be elected to succeed him. Captain English's strength of personality and his wide popularity, together with his long experience and knowledge of the affairs of the police department, offer hope that his election will ultimately bring a solution to the present tangle. This seems to be the one hope!

As it is, the police board itself stands discredited, making a farce of rather than performing the functions for which it is assumed to hold office.

One thing is certain: If the warring commissioners cannot get together, one of the best things they can do is to follow the example of Mr. Letton and-retire! The status is a menace not only to discipline in the department, but to life and property in ١. the city.

THE SAME OLD SCRAMBLE.

If any American doubts the need of the budget system in handling congressional appropriations, he has only to turn to the annual spectacle congress now is staging of "jamming through" in the eleventh hour of a session most of the great supply bills. The estimate is that the senate must, if an extra session is to be 'avoided or even if one is to be called, "spend" \$100,000,000 each for the next six days. How much the public will know about the merits or demerits of these various appropriations does not need to be elaborated. The question of placing responsibility will be still more impossible.

The congressman who glibly defends this ancient and unbusinesslike system will insist that, after all, appropriation bills are made up in committee and in such form as to afford ample publicity.

It lis true that the skeletons of the big supply bills are made up in committee. But they are mangled beyond recognition after they reach the floor of the house or the senate, and what happens to them in conference depends almost exclusively upon the dexterity of house and senate leaders in "trading." In the rush and confusion always incident to adjournment many unworthy litems are put through, and those that ought to be enacted are easily "chloroformed."

The budget system, which has been recommended successively by three American presidents, and which is an accepted commonplace of European parliamentary expenditure, provides a definite check over | how to fight is when to beat it.

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NEWSPAPER AACHIVE®

Music is as inseparable from war as powder and shot or the sword. The two are firmly associated in the popular mind and in the mind of the soldier. It is easy to imagine that in some of the great European battles when men come to close grips, the lure of music is forgotten. But in the preliminaries, the working up of "esprit" which is so important a part of warfare, it is a recognized factor.

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No wonder the French are exilarated when they win a victory in Champagne.

It would be interesting to hear the opinion of George Washington on some of the political platitudes uttered in his name.

All the nations want peace with "honor." The trouble will arise over defining 'the latter word.

Boy scouts all over the country will regret the retirement of Ernest Thompson Seton as chief of the Boy Scouts. He gave "ginger" and purpose to the organization.

It must be highly agonizing to the old world powers to observe Japan grabbing for China, while their own hands are tied hopelessly on the other side of the world.

What a pity the military phrase, "strategic retreat," which is polite language for a rout, wasn't discovered in time for the civil war.

And all these foreign "situations" are that many excuses for a Bryan lecture.

Probably the next best thing to knowing

The busy little spade has made a joke out of the 42-centimeter cannon.

the population of the warring countries could not keep the gun busy for more than a few months at the rate of progress then heing made. Shortly after this the spade was substituted for the gun and the armies of Europe descended into the ground while still in good health.

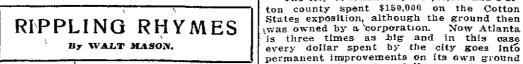
the last four months they have remained there. The cannon of Europe have dug vast holes in the ground, but the spades have raddled northern France with tunnels, trenches, caves, underground hotels, subterranean headquarters and sub-cellar clubrooms.

The busy little spade has made a joke out of the 42-centimeter cannon and has enabled the soldier for the first time in history to snap his fingers airily at winter. Living 20 teet underground, far away from the bliz-

zards and searching for the enemy with s spade, is a comparativeshort-handled army ly healthy occupation. The ideal soldier of the future will be a

broad-shouldered miner who may not know which end of a gun to point at the enemy but who can perform marvels with a snade Drills will consist of digging trenche quick and double time, running parallels in close formation and charging through the hard clay, 39 feet under ground, at the rate of 10 yards an hour.

Since the spade has taken charge of the western war the armies have not been moved 10 miles. Enough dirt has been moved to dig all the subways in the world, and if the allies get to Germany in the course of years vill not have seen four furlongs of the country on the way.



THE OLD BOOK SHOP.

I dig around in dusty nocks-it's less a

habit than a vice-and ponder over ancient books I'd like to own-but lack the price The shop is dark, and cobwebs hang down from the ceiling and the shelves; and every day the same old gang drift in there to re-fresh themselves. The same old fans in rusty black, with old-time lids upon their domes; the workday world may jump the trackthey'd dare not, if they have their domes; The same old sports with misty eyes come in to paw the volumes old; they paw them, in to paw the volumes old, they paw them, but none ever buys, for book fans seldom have the gold. The owner, in his rusty black, the most unpractical of men, puts time-worn volumes on a rack, then sighs, and takes, them down again. In this old shop trade's always slack, for who would buy such junk and trash? And everything is rusty black, and no one cares a cent for cash. The owner and the ancient fans, who chortle o'er some printed treat, don't understand our modern plans, which rest upon a balanc sheet. They do not comprehend the hosts who wear away their lives for gold; they're living always with the ghosts of all the mighty men of old. If you should seek the old book shack, to spend a roll of money there, the old, old men in rusty black will flume with anger and despair!

The Lakewood fair originated years ago in the chamber of commerce committee on

corn show had done more than any other

agencies working together have increased

the Georgia corn crop from 39,000,000 to 63,

000,000 bushels in four years. Isn't that

government, the State College of Agricul-

ture and the work of the state department

of agriculture are broadening and the time

has come to broaden our work. So the corr

show has naturally evolved into a great fair,

which means millions to Georgia and mil

How It Works in Dallas.

gious strides. In ten years the net earnings

of the fair have built ten acres of concrete

gone up by leaps and bounds and the municipal government is getting a larger income as

the result. The city assessment of proper-

000 in eight years, and in the same period

wholesale trade jumped from \$67,000,000 to

\$211,000,000. The Dallas Chamber of Com-

merce says the fair has been the greatest

Now, in Atlanta, we are going to be con-fronted with a serious situation if we do not

proceed with some great constructive enter-

prises that will make our territory more

productive and increase its purchasing

and the city gets two dollars put in build-

hancement will be great and the city will

get a great all-the-year park, which other wise would be years in developing.

guarded in any contract and never did the

city have so good an opportunity to do an immense public service with a moderate appropriation, which will immediately give

employment to hundreds now suffering for

lack of work. It will in a few years add

millions to the wealth of the state and add

hundreds of thousands to the city's income

by the certain enhancement of property. This is not guesswork, but history in Toron-

Auditorium-Armory was built just after a

panic, but we went on and everybody can

see that it was a wise investment and a bo-nanza for Atlanta. Mr. Payne is a public-spirited man and it is a pity to see him against a great pro-gressive movement which means so much to Atlanta and the south. He has misunder-

Atlanta and the south. Its has instanted stood our proposition. Mr. Armistead is the only man in thirty members of council who voted against this enterprise. Is it not a fair presumption that he is wrong? It is a pity that he should be wrong when it cuts hundreds of grand men out of employment.

that he is wrong when it cuts hunareas should be wrong when it cuts hunareas good men out of employment. W. G. COOPER.

The same objections were made when the

to, Dallas and other cities.

Never were the city's interests better

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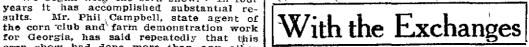
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might help herself and help those who, like herself, are temporarily unemployed. agriculture. • • We began with the corn show. In four

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HIS SPECIAL/FY.

(From The Hopkinsville (Ky.) Era.) Alex Knight, aged 65, a prominent Todd county farmer, who lives between Fairview and Elkton, is father of twenty-five children twenty-fifth, a boy weighing sixteen the pounds, arriving Saturday morning. Mr Knight has been twice married. Eight children were born of the first union, and seven teen of the last. There are twenty girls and five boys. Mr. Knight has ninety grandchil dren and thirty great-grandchildren.

FUNNIEST SPECTACLE.

(From The Columbus (Ohio) Journal.) We were trying to think the other day what was the funniest thing that ever happened in the wide range of political activities and soon found our happy recollections clustering about that time George Ade went to the national convention instructed for Mr. Fairbanks and couldn't help laughing every time, anybody asked him who his, candidate was.

THE KING'S SIMPLE METHOD. (From The Indianapolis News.)

When a Siamese girl attalns the age 35 without marrying she is placed in a privileged class under the special care of the king, who binds himself to find a husband for her. His method is extremely simple. A prisoner in any of the Siamese jails may his pardon and release by marrying gain one of the mature maidens.

RETIRING BRAVERY.

(From The Galveston News,)

Personally, we admire a man who wins a decoration on the field of battle, but for our part we could be content with a mailorder iron cross.

PROSPERITY SUGGESTION.

(From The Louisville Courier Journal.) A Shelbyville correspondent, says that AIr. Pleasant Basket is going to move to Needmore. Wouldn't Mr. Fuller Basket be even more appreciated in that vicinity?

BEFORE THEY HIT IT.

(From The New York Evening Post.) 'Steadily regaining lost ground." All the armies have been doing this from the first day; the ground was evidently lost in some previous war.

A RADICAL SUGGESTION.

(From The Boston Transcript.) s. Ella Flagg Young still yearns ic Mrs. make Chicago schoolboys learn to sew and cook. Why not give the girls a course in obsolete arts, too

"THE WAY OF THESE WOMEN." (From The Atchison Globe.)

In the little matter of evening dress, the comen so often try to outstrip each other.

THAT BARGAIN LOOK. (From The Greensburg (Pa.) Argus.) Lots of pretty good men look as if their wives got them with trading stamps.

The incident illustrates the extent of the demand made upon the American manufacturers at this time, especially for war equipment and the like Most of these indusare now operating in fulfillment of tries contracts which must so be executed that the commodities can be delivered within a few months.

She Does Not Want Food.

The commissioners frankly said that Rumania is in no need of any food supplies. although she does possess a market for She has ample wheat, plenty to sell, cotton.

or did have wheat in plenty in the fall. An incident was narrated by one of the commissioners' tending' to show how great Rumania's wheat supplies are. fore the war began Rumania had entered into contract with Austrian manufacturers for a very large supply of ammunition, principally of cartridges. These cartridges were completed and ready for delivery about the time the war began. But they were withheld. Rumania made constant demand for the delivery of the cartridges, but the demand was unheeded. It looked like a seret embargo upon the export of ammunition of this kind.

cret embargo upon the export of ammunition of this kind. Some time in the early fall while the trouble over the shipment of cartridges was pending, Austria bought a large amount of wheat in Rumania. There stood at the sta-tions near the frontier over 1,000 cars load-ed with wheat. Austria had paid for this wheat and was daily looking for its delivery. The Rumanian authorities, however, feit justified in saying politely, but emphatically, that unless Austria permitted the ammuni-tion which Rumania had bought from Austri-an manufacturers to be delivéred to Ru-mania, then Rumania would decline to per-mit the wheat which was all ready for delivery, to cross the Austrian border. As one of the commissioners expressed it, the proposition was instantly effective. The delivery of the cartridges hegan, and was completed within a few days, and then Ru-mania gent the wheat which Austria had purchased across the border. The commis-sloner said that there had been no publica-nic fulls incident either in Rumania or in Austria, but seemed to leel that there was no reason why it should not be reported anecdotally to American friends. .



Editor Constitution: I have clipped your editorial of February 18, entitled "The Principle Is Good," and recommends the Stephens bill from California, in regard to building vessels for coastwise trade, and using them as transports, colliers and hospital ships if necessary during times of trouble.

It is certainly much better to do this than having them wasting their time and money simply doing nothing during times of peace.

This, in my opinion, would be a much better bill to get through congress than the shipping bill, and I trust the next congress will do something of that kind C. W. MCLURL

- February 22, 1915.



Scores of Men and Women Shake Hand of Preacher and Pledge Themselves to Better Lives.

"Hallelujah! We'll have 'Rail road Night' again, if they come like this.'

what Charles M. Alexander the "singing evangelist," shouted at top of his voice Monday night after had looked down from the high on which he stood and saw nen and women marching down each of the three sawdust aisles to shake the hand of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and pledge themselves to lead better

was a chorus of "Amens" and the choir began to sing "I Will Arise nd Go to Jesus."

Four times Dr. Chapman, at the reival talernacle, after he had preached sermon based on the scription "Prepare to Meet Thy tended the invitation to the tbrong that filled the entire hall each call for converts there gathered scores of men and women.

Was "Railroad Night."

lailroad Night" at the taber ten rows of annroximately front of the hall were rethe employees of the rall-Atlanta and their fami of the employees came alone urbt their wives of several had their children nem It was the first of nights' set apart for delerepresenting organizations hercafter be a feature of

phasized the importance sorts of danger and daily work along the heads in wed their of them the front when the invi the evangelist and handkerchiefs ds were their used to their eyes as they w into th hanman and they seemed grasped their hands and

an asked the to turn to the man or them and invite him or down front. taken quickly and in as in and women in all part auld be seen throing to ighbors and whispering to the ilv strong men and middle derly women, but boys and rls, some of whom were it young girl about 17 years "one of the pret well-dressed and res in the hall." as one of kers put it, sobbed aloud and Chapman's Dr. she whispered that hereshe "will be a better girl."

linhellof Is Greatest Sin.

sermon Dr. Chapman empha no amount of intelprestige eatness, if Christ is left repare any man He declared that unbelief test sin that any person it---bar none---and read sev

uth of his assertion especially with the raiload men, which he declared to be th

pare to meet Him. There are so many argu-ments to prove the existence of the Divine Being, and on every side there are such evidences of His existence that it seems al-most an insuit to one's intelligence to try, to present the proof, for example, the argu-ment from creation. How in the world could we have the beauties of nature, the glory of sunrise and sunset, the placing of the planets in their orbits, the setting of the stars in the skees, and all moving in such perfect harmony? How could we have these merely by chance?

We have that liftle its head up from a flower that liftle its head up from a grass; the leaf which flutters from the branch of the tree; the fin of a fish; the wing of a bird; the perfect order of th constellations in the skies; how could w have these things if there were no God? "The argument which springs from ti longing in all men's hearts for that which is above and beyond them, for a G whom they, can worship, a Creator; who they can adore, and a Father whom the com love; these arguments face us and

can love; these arguments face us and to me they seem unanswerable. "It is unconceivable that there is no God. It is said that the sun is 92,000,000 of miles distant from the earth, and that the near-est fixed start is so far away linat if one should start in an airship to reach this star and travel at the rate of 60 miles an hour, millions of years would be required to reach it. How could any man say or think that there is no God, with all the vonders of the heavens staring him in the face, and with all the glories of the earth passing before him as in a panoramic vision?

Omnipotent and Omnipresent is omnipotent -- that is he is possess-il power. He threw the world into lice a great cannon ball, and it has aoving with perfect precision ever

"He is omnipresent—that is. He is every-"He is omnipresent—that is. He is every-where. The Psalmist had it right when In the 139th Psalmist had it right when In the 139th Psalmist had it right when In "Whither shall I go from this spirit?" Or whither shall I go from this spirit? "If I ascend up into heaven. Thou are there! If I make my bed in hell, behold. "If I take the wings of the morning, and dweil in the uttermost parts of the Sea."

sea; "Even there shall Thy hand lead me, and Thy right hand shall hold me. "If I say, surely the darkness shall cover me; even the night shall be light about me." "Light travels at the rate of 185 600 "Light travels at the rate of 185 600 miles a second, but God moves faster than

That "He is omniscient-that is, He knows all things. You may deceive me and you may deceive others, but you cannot deceive God. If all these things are true you must pre-pare to meet Him.

are to meet Him. You Must Give an Account. "If God is, and there seems to be norm for argument along this line, we not the an account to Him of the time while the have squandered, of aur minds while the have used in other ways thus for F lory. Marconi with his mind discover he ways currents of the air and so co rols them that he sends his messag

Booth's heart broke

Illed with schemes, alas, which have not sometimes, alas, which have not been in. Our strength has been it of wealth in seeking for ing new pleasures which might a season. We must give an arrive hidden

liger to catch a tiger. Two parties visited the room of th

the state of the sector warning time is for eternity set has to do with the warning is-the Prophet Amos, and nothing a more improhable at the time of detective, it is charged, and with piselled him to leave the city witness and the immense crowe the cases was disap A second time the cases to speak to my puppe, unit if could wish officers came up and said. I could wish for you, the same perfect health which has been given to me. I have never had a headache in my life. I have never gon-suited a doctor on account of lliness, and I enviced him because at that time I was set for this morning, but a second time the witnesses were absent. The wa rants on Jones have not been served. WARRANT FOR KANNETT

from well. One morning my telephone bell rang kiy and I was summoned to his home. faller had riven early in the morning, which angulater to meet him in the din-

a young Lindale woman, for-The units percent will God so that they of the uses of the solution of the uses of the use of the uses the uses of the uses of the uses the uses of the uses of the uses snow that he was married to Miss Hayes in 1914. 18-year-old boy was dead. certain. Tonorrow may b must brenew

OVER 100 CONVERTS GATHER IN "THE LITTLE BACK ROOM" **AS THOUSANDS SING OUTSIDE**

By J. Walter LeCraw

When Dr. Chapman issued the invitation for converts Monday night; and the thousands who were crowded in the tabernacle took up the now familiar strain, "I Will Arise and Go to a new system of handling the converts of the revival was instituted

Instead of gathering on the from seats of the great auditorium, wher workers moved among church, all those coming forward at invitation were greeted with

handshake by Dr. Chapman, and wer then led by the ushers and other work ers to a small room in the rear of the tabernacle.

Here they band of personal workers, who dis-cussed with them their individual circumstances and denominational leantures to the enrollment cards \Crowd Grows to 100.

DETECTIVES GET

Starting with only three men, the

INTO TROUBLE

Athens, Ga., February 22.- (Special.)

BY REPORTS SENT

ON BIGAMY CHARGE

rirl in South Carolina and is

a young Lindale woman, for-

February 3

merly Miss Connie Hayes, is the state-

ted the responsibilit

converts in this "little back room," was called, gradually grew until over a hundred who had answered the invitation and assembled. in the main auditorium continued singchorus in one song after another, until been sung

first to come forward, the gathering o

close of the invitation Dr hall, where he had been welcoming the converts who ame forward, and himself joined the There he made a short talk to the concongratulating them on the step they had taken and exhorting them to

better lives from that hour. So successful was this plan of conducting the revival invitation that in is expected the plan will be continued during the rest of the series.

A large part of the personal work however, will still take place out in the main auditorium, for under the efficient system that Mr. Norton has originated, personal workers are stationed in every section of the tabernacle to speak to the people in the audience and invite them personally to come forward.

lay night in locating George Medlock

a fugitive textile striker of Atlanta,

Medlock is wanted here on a charge

f assaulting with intent to murder

Cliff Martinez, who is said to be one

of the men brought to Atlanta to take

the places of the strikers. The alleged assault is said to have occurred near

the Fulton Bag and Cotton mills on

With Medlock at the time of the

after the affray, and was convicted.

Deputy Marshal Lassiter has been

railing Medlock ever since he left At-

rom the sheriff at Manchester stating

was A. K. Wilson, also a

Monday night he received word

Wilson was arrested soon

Medlock Is Arrested

in Manchester. Ga

February 3.

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striker.

anta.

Mrs. Robins Refuses to Allow by Ralph O. Cochran for the express Anybody to Interview Her purpose of handling only Georgia raised products, announces the opening of a retall store at 68 South Forsyth street Daughter About Case. where the people of Atlanta will have opportunity to buy all sorts of Geor-

SHE DENIES DAUGHTER

MARRIED GRANTHAM

Savannah, Ga., February 22.—(Spe-cial)—A new phase of the Grantham Robins secret marriage case developed oday when the mother of Miss Elis Robins, the pretty golden-haired bride of the Ohio bigamist, issued a state ment positively denying that her daugh had ever married world walker. Grantham brought dis honor upon the family Saturday, by being arrested in Jacksonville, on complaint of another wife in Detroit, who wants him to support her and their child.

A denial of the wedding has been pected from Mrs. Robins, the mother view of the fact that the daughte is known to also have a living hus band-from whom she was not posed to be divorced-named

"You might as well attempt to through a wall of iron as to try get in this house to talk to Mrs. Set rich; yes, I mean Mrs. Setterich, that is my daughter's name, for that is my daughters name, lot she has never married this man and no one can prove it. She has suffered greatly by the way in which she has been treated by the papers. The time will reated by the papers. The time will treated by the papers. treated by the papers. The time soon come when the fruth wi known. My daughter has been dive from Mr. Setterich and, is now i here with her child and the poop this city are only making it hard her by continuing to talk."

LESTER IS CONVICTED OF KILLING HIS WIFE

olumbus, Ga., February 22.—(Spe)—Haywood Lester, who was place the superior court the the charge of murderin shot her for the purpose of me another man. Sentence has not pronounced.

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Dr. Richard Hudson Dead. New York, February 22.-Dr. Rich rd Hudson, formerly dean of the department of literature, science and arts of the University of Michigan died here today. See "Old Plantation Days." Better than best

clubs of the state.

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try hams and bacon, fruit and vege-tables canned by the girls' canning

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gia farm product that anyone wants to

singing, dancing, comedy. the red hue of pure, rich blood. A swellings in ankles or evelids pas away. Diabetes is cured. Back pain and shortness of breath cease to wor ry you.--(adv.) minstrel show. Real negro



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that Medlock was under arrest. The the right means are used. There is no Atlanta officer left immediately to take custody of the prisoner. hope for the scalp where the hair roots re dead and the scalp is shiny. How-CREAMER PUT ON TRIAL his condition. immediate CHARGED WITH MURDER be taken to stop it before it is too late

fere is a simple recipe which you car Hazlehurst, Ga., February 22.....(Su cial.)-The criminal division of Jeff Davis superior court convened here from falling out, promote its growth this morning and the first case put on nd eradicate scalp eruptions and scalp rial was the case of the state against humors. To a half pint of water add 1 is charged with having kill

his wife's uncle, Robert Rowland, the night of January 31 last. It is that old man Rowland was acting the role of peacemaker between amer and a man named Newham. state is represented by Solicitor Compound and ¼ oz. of apply to the hair, rubbing with the These ingredients can be obtained ner and a man named Newman state is represented by Solicito ral J. H. Thomas and J. Mark Wil while the defendant is represente any drug store at very little cost and mixed at home. Sidner why go to the jury tomorrow after-

promotes the growth of the hair, bu larkons streaked, faded gray hair and makes it soft and glossy

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Charged With Murder.

Savannah, Ga., February 22.—(Spe-cual.)—Charged with the murder, Sun-day, of James Hargrove, at the plant of the Virginia-Carolina company, Adam Johnson was captured today by the Seaboard bridge watchman near Sa-vannah... The killing was over a woman.



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woman.

He called and we would not hear. He loved and we only resisted; He waited and we spurned Him. "One day in a western city a gentleman driving a team of horses down the street, lost control of them. They were running finrously when a gentleman sprang from life sldewalk and at the risk of his own life caught the bridle reins and threw the horses back, and saved the man's life. By singular concidence this man whose hife was saved was on trial for his life. The crime charged against him was murder, and by a more strange and remarkable coincid dence the judge trying him was the man who had stopped his runaway team. The their judge is saying to the man on trial: 'Have you anything to say why the sentence of death should not be piaced your when a gain think you know me' And the judge is saying to the man on trial: 'Have you anything to say why the sentence of death should not be piaced your won?' He arose trembling and said 'Your henor, I do not think you know me' And the judge said: 'You must answer my question. But he said again 'Your honor, you surely do not know me. I am the you, have mercy now.' And the judge said. 'Your henor, J when an an extremely sorry to you, but then I was your saviour and toduy I am your judge, and sentence must be passed.' And He is our Saviour now, alle to save is the will become the Judge. must be passed.' And He is our Saviour now. time to resist He will become the Judge. and God pity us if we are not prepared to meet Him We have only to peknowledge our sins, to accept Him as our Saviour, to confass Him hefore men, and to follow Him faithfully, and one day we shall meet God and He will say. 'Well done, well done:''

Wet Snow in Oklahoma. Kansas City, Mo., February 22

v. wet snow tonight delayed traf e in eastern Kansas and horthern klahoma. Many points in Kansas ere cut off from wire communication.

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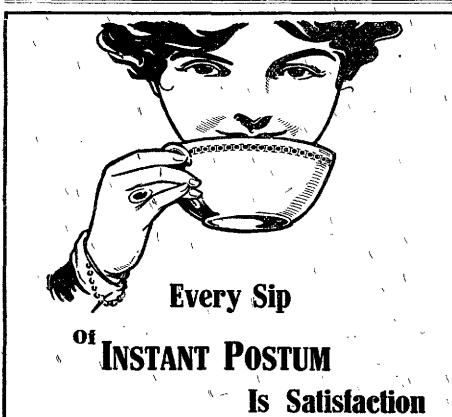
meeting of Atlanta women on school matters on February 6, has been de-nounced as an "impostor" by the United

to information received by the Atlanta board of education. Dr. Durman, it is stated, represented that he was an agent of the national bureau sent out to make a survey of Atlanta's public school system. In reply to a letter of inquiry from a member of the Atlanta board of education, the national bureau has written that no such person is connected with the bu-reau.

The United States secret service, it is further stated, has been asked to locate Durman.

REVENUE OFFICERS LOCATE BIG STILL

A moonshine whisky still, according to the report of United States officials, has been discovered at the home of john Waller, six miles from Ben Hill in tanked a capacity of 72 gallons. The still has been wrecked and Wal-er placed under a \$200 bond. C. H. Waller, his cousin, will have to face the charge of helping to run the still. Unattended to the weak seen by Guard F. A. Herron, who pumped bullets in direction of the to chave had a capacity of 72 gallons. Waller, his cousin, will have to face the charge of helping to run the still. Captain Tom Anderson, deputy warden, up the negro's trail with bloodhounds.



out, or words to that effect. The recorder was trying nine ne-groes charged with shooting craps and

States bureau of education, according the recorder announced that he would to information received by the Atlanta give each a fine of \$5.75. public street on which they operate is a place of business, according to a "If you fine and do not bind them over," suggested the officer, "they will ruling made by Recorder Johnson Monlay afternoon. go right out and shoot craps again You sught to bind them over. Then it was that the recorder told the officer that he was running the police court.

day afternoon. One Dave Eailey, a negro, was on trial and the officers testified that they had found concealed on Balley's person five half pints of "Full Ear" The law says that any person who has whisky for sale at his place of business shall be deemed guilty, etc. The lawyer in Balley's case confidently pointed out the law. they had found concealed on Bailey's person five half pints of "Full Ear" corn liquor. The law says that any person who has whisky for sale at his place of business shall be deemed guilty, etc. The lawyer in Balley's case confidently pointed out the law. "Yes, and I am going to hold that Decatur and Peters streets are places of business so far as these walking blind tigers are concerned." announced the recorder. **NEGRO CONVICT ESCAPES** IN A HAIL OF BULLETS

Escaping in a rain of bullets, Ernest Wright, a negro convict, fugitive from Oakland camp, is still at large. Snap-

the recorder. The case may be appealed and the question settled if a street is a place of business even for a blind tiger.

MUSICAL BENEFIT FOR OLD WOMEN **BEGINS MARCH 8**

When it comes to blind tigers,

The entertainment for the benefit of the Home for Old Women did not take place Monday evening, as has been published, but will be rendered on the evenings of March 8 and 9.

A delightful musical program has been arranged for the occasion. Tickets will be soon placed on sale, and it is believed with so attractive a program and with such a worthy cause to receive the benefit that a large audi-ence will be in attendance.

say of his own art and work: "Of all

determines, can use his power and el-fectively throttle any proposed legisla-tion. Under the plan that Mr. Beck will propose the house will elect this com-mittee, and the committee will elect its own chairman. In this way every member, regardless of whom he sup-ports for speaker, would have equal opportunity to have his measures acted upon by the committee and placed on the calendar. Mr. Beck thinks by the adoption of his plan the secret sessions would be aboushed and all basis for the charges of improper motives of the commitee would thus be eliminated, and that the business of the house would be' transacted expeditiously, and more efficiently than under the present system, and to support his contentions cites the fact that the national house of representatives, had to adopt a simi-lar change in order to control its leg-islation, and says that it is just as ex-pedient for Georgia law-makers. TINSLEY'S TRIAL WILL **BE CALLED IN SAVANNAH**

strong sentiment in favor of it, and since the last election has been in con

stant correspondence with many other

members relative to its adoption. Mr

Savannah, Ga., February 22.—(Spe-cial.)—Fleming D. Tinsley, until re-cently one of Savannah's foremost col- The and with such a wording cause to bond the superters and bankors, will be tried in the federal court here tomorrow on a charge of misapplying the funds of the Merchants' National bank, of which he was a director. Following the alleged disclosures, Mr. Tinsley's firm, Tinsley & Huil, was forced to suspend, he was a director. Following the alleged disclosures, Mr. Tinsley's firm, Tinsley & Huil, was forced to suspend, he was a director. Following the alleged disclosures, Mr. Tinsley's firm, Tinsley & Huil, was forced to suspend, he defendant and the fact that the privilege which Mr. Tinsley is alleged bar other cotton exporters, much interpreter, who is to appear at the defendant and the fact that the privilege which Mr. Tinsley is alleged to have abused had been extended to many other cotton exporters, much interest attaches to trial. ton exporters and bankers, will be tried

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Georgia Electrical Contractors' Convention Here April 15.

Beck is very enthusiastic about the prospects for the adoption of his plan. Macon, Ga., February 22 .--- (Special.) H. F. Lowe, of Macon, was named president of the Georgia Electrical Contractors' association by the exec-ulive committee, which met here today to arrange for the annual convention The convention was awarded to Atlanta and April 15 selected as the date J. M. Boynton, of Atlanta, was named vice president, and T. N. McKenney of Atlanta, secretary.

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arts, the most joy-giving, I think. is my own art. A great drama is a masterpieces of art made up of mastermoments of life so chosen, grasped and wielded by a master's hand that they reveal the omnipotence of love and will and the impotence of hate.

good will and the impotence of hate. It is the glory of my art to translate, through living voice and movement, such masterpleccs from the printed page back to breathing life." Mr. Powers will interpret Dickens' most famous book, "David Copperfield," for his program in Atlanta, and the lovers of good literature will look for-ward with great pleasure to his com-ing. He comes to Atlanta from Bir-nesday evening, and goes from Atlanta to Greensboro, N. C., Friday. A pre-lude of splendid music will be given to Mr. Powers' recital here Thursday evening by two noted musicians, about whom announcements will be made later.

OCILLA MINISTER ATTENDING REVIVAL

Rev. W. E. Dear, of Ocilla, Ga., is a very interesting attendant at the Chapman-Alexander meetings now being held in Atlanta.

held in Atlanta. Dr. Dear, who has been pastor of the Baptist church at Ocilla, and who has just resigned, is receiving glowing testimonials concerning his brilliant service there. A special committee, consisting of Melvin Meeks, R. V. Paulk and C. M. Gordon, was appointed to draft a formal testimonial from the church on Dr. Dear's departure. This committee commends him in the most glowing terms, and expresses deep re-gret over his resignation. Dr. Dear will remain in Atlanta for several days longer in attendance upon the revival meetings.

PEACHTREE RESIDENCE DESTROYED BY FLAMES

An early Monday morning blaze de-stroyed the home of B. W. Tye, at No. 905 Peachtree street, and damaged the residence of Walter T. Newman, at 911 Peachtree, next door to the Tye

911 Peachtree, next door to the Tye house. Mr. Tye, who was alone in the house, his family being in New York, was awakened by the cracking of burning timbers about 4 o'clock. The blaze had gained too great headway to be check-ed by the fire department in time to save the structure. Nothing was saved and the loss is estimated at \$5,000. The Newman residence caught fire from the Tye blaze, and was badly damaged.

PLANS BEING DRAWN FOR CONVICT CAMPS

The county commission board will meet next Thursday to decide definite-ly upon the adoption of portable con-vict campa. Plans and specifications are now being drawn up by Warden C. H. Girardeau and Frank Eaves, coun-ty engineer.

Savannah Cotton Exports.

Savannah, Ga., February 22.—(Spe-cial.)—Other sections of the country may be under the influence of com-mercial stagnation, but that cannot be said of Savannah, from which more than 40,000 bales of cotton were shipped to foreign lands today.

Boy Bitten by Dog. Savannah, Ga., February 22.—(Spe-cial.)—While Frank Jordan, 11 years old, was skating in Forsyth park to-day, he was attacked by a vicious dog and badly bitten on the leg. The dog has been placed under observation, as it is believed it may have the rables.



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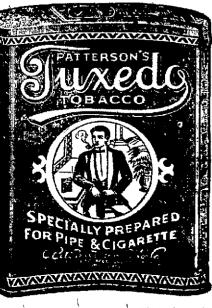
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Washington, February 22.—Emphatic denial of impeachment charges pend-ing against him was made today by Federal Judge A. G. Dayton, of West Virginia, before the investigating sub-committee of the house judiciary com-mittee. Judge Dayton testified through-out the afternoon and evening sessions and replied in elaborate detail to the accusations. He prefaced his state-ment with an expression of gratitude under these charges," he said, "I have been subjected to espionage in my private affairs, my debts and financial obligations have been pried into, and

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constant series of inflammatory articles has appeared in newspapers. I there and the support of the committee in the support of the courtesy of the committee in allowing meat least to tender a state-ment and proof that will dispel these there is a statecharges.'

Attitude of Mine Workers.

The judge dwelt upon the attitude of the United Mine, Workers of Amer-ica toward him, referring to cases in which he declard against that organi-zation, and declaring that he simply Apples, bar udice against union labor." He said he had in no way sourth to carried out the law "without any prej-udice, against' union labor." He said he had in no way sought to displace Judge John H. Jackson, his predecessor on the bench, and specifi-cally denied that he had joined in a campaign with Baltimore and Ohio rall-road officials to force Judge Jackson's resignation or impeachment. A let-ter was put in evidence from former President Roosevelt dated May 26, 1914, in which the former president stated that he instituted an investigation of Judge Jackson on his own responsi-bility, and appointed Judge Dayton "without 'solicitation fform anyone." Judge Dayton denied that he had ever shown favoritism to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in litigation in his dourt. He said that before his ap-local attorney for the Baltimore and Ohio, but that his sole fee from the railroad had been an annual pass. Men connected with the road, he said, had Lemons, new crop, box..... Lemons, old crop, box..... Grapes, malags, keg.... Craberries, gal. 35 barrel... Cabbage, pound Turnips, Canadian, pound Onions, red or yellow, sack. Onions, Spanish, crate....

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Duyton's Son and Railroad.

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Way. He likewise denied that he had ever sought to control the selection of jury-men in his court in the interest of the railroad, or that his son had had cases removed from the state courts to his

And could be disproved by the court records. A large number of affidavits and documents supporting his statements udge. There was considerable argu-reliated action in documents supporting them, but they were finally accepted, although not in-funct his private loans with banks" was an effort to ruin him financially. BURGLARS MATT

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\$1,250-M. Blaus to Mrs. Lilly S. Sabel, No. 332 Fulliam street, 50x190 feet. February 19.
\$1,600-J. W. Milcheil to John F. Pior-I son, lot on west, side Qakkand ayenue, 50 feet north of Glenwood avenue, 50x150 feet.
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\$3,000-Wesley Hirschberg to Travelers' insurance company. No. 445 North Jackson is feet, 42x132 feet. February 18.
\$1,600-Lot L. Oslin to Dickinson Trust company. No. 415 Milledge avenue, 50x200 feet. February 20.
\$2,760-Mirs. Lydia McKinley and A. O. Jordan to A. W. Mctzger, No. 155 Cleburne avenue. 43x135 feet. February 18.
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the history of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers, an organization composed of owners and managers of office buildings and apartment houses, will be the annual ban-quet of this organization tonight at

the Winecoff hotel. Intense enthusiasm has been manifested in this event for some time, due largely to the capture by Atlanta of the next big nationalassociation meeting, which will be held here in September. The national assoclation is rated the second richest organization in the country, and great things are being planned locally for the entertainment of its delegates next fall. E. M. Horine will be toastmaster and

Jelly-30-lb. pails, \$1.35; 2-0z. \$2.70; Snaghetti-\$1.90. Leather-Diamond oak. 46c. Pepper-Grain, 18c: ground, 20c. Flour-Elegant, \$5.25; Diamond, \$3.85; Bet Self-Rising, \$3.50; Monogram, \$3.25; Carnation, \$8.10; Golden Grrin, \$8.00; Pan-cake, per case, \$2.00.

Carnation, 35.10; Golden Grein, \$8.00; Pan-cake, per case, \$3.00, Lard, and Compound-Cottolens, \$7.20; Snow Drift, cases, \$6.00; Tocco. 842; Flake White, \$4. Sour, Gherkins-Per crate, \$1.80; kegs, \$6.50 @8.00; kweet, mixed, kegs, \$12.50, Olives, 90c to \$4.50 per dozen. Sugar-Granulated, 642; powdered, 6%; cubes, 7; Domino, \$42.

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retary-treasurer. Gala Event for Realty Men.

Gala Event for Realty Men. The realty men of the city are also planning big doings. They will hold their fifth annual banquet Friday night. An interesting program for this banquet is being planned by Eugene. Kelly, who has charge of the banquet. Expressions denoting increased con-fidence that there will be an early re-vival in local real estate activities were heard on all sides Monday. Practically at every real estate, renting and boan office in Atlanta, optimistic expres-isions were heard.

Increase in Renting.

Increase in Renting. A number of leading firms are plan-ning to announce several important business leases during this week, in-cluding stores of large rentals. That money conditions are getting better here is indicated strongly in the gradual decrease in the deficit of bank clearings. Last week's deficit was only 8 per cent.

Subdivision Project.

Increased, valuation frozect. Whitehall, street, in the neighborhood of Stewart avenue, has caused the firm of E. G. Willingham & Sons, lumber dealers, to open an industrial subdi-vision of their property at No. 540 Whitehall street, Stewart avenue, and the Southern railway.

Whilehall street, Stewart avenue, and Through the center of their property a new street has been opened, leading from Whitehall street Each lot will face this street, and the railroad will be in the rear. Sixty-eight 25-foot lots. Ansley & Watkins are in charge of the subdivision project.

Ansley Park Dwelling.

Ansley Park Dwelling, Building permits Monday, in spite of the fact that it was a legal holiday, showed a total of \$7,735. W. M. Crum-ley applied for permit to erect a two-story, brick veneer building, eight rooms, at No. 18 Inman Circle, Ansley Park. The estimated cost of construc-tion is \$6,500.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Warranty Deeds. Greev to Mrs. Willie B. Tins \$1---S. W

Warranty Deeds. \$1-S. W. Greer to Mrs. Willie B. Tins-ley, one-elghth interost in 5.6 acres on line between fourieenth and fifteenth districts, land lot 13. December 1. 1913. \$1 and love and affection--Mrs. Minnie E. Wofford et al. to 'Lucius G. Greer, one-thifty-fifth interest in lot on southwest cor-ner South Moreland avenue and Hardee street, 200x200 feet: also 9.6 acres on line between land lots 13 and 14. December 1, 1913. \$300-L. Z. Rosser, Sr. and E. D. Thomas 0 John W. Martin, one-fourth interest in lot on northwest corner Mayes and Elliott streets, 94x160-feet. February 20. \$1,000-Mrs. (D. C. Wall to' same, one-fourth interest in same, February 20. \$2,400-C. W. Motes to B. H. Messer, lot on northwest corner fill and Little streets, 12'4100 feet. January 21. \$3,600-Charles' C. Jones to Mrs. Maude B. Armen, lot on north side Irwin street, 50 feet west of a 12-foot alley, 54x200 feet. \$60-Piltiman Construction company to Mrs. Suse C. Fuller, 30 Sinclair avenue, 50x 116 feet. February 11. \$2,500-Mirs, A. M. Rollo' to Harry W.

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No. 115 Milledgo avenue, 50x200 feet. Oc-tober 2, 1911.
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Bilkworth, lot on north side Jett street, 40 feet west of Sunset avenue, 40x85 feet. No-vember 25, 1902.

feet west of Sunset avenue, 40x85 feet, No-vember 25, 1908. \$230-Mrs. Annie E. Taylor to C. H. Girardcan, lot on enst side Lowe street, 255 feet south of Taylor avenue, 51x190 feet. December 11, 1914. \$16.457-W. W. Orr to George Muse, No. 442 Peachtree street, 60x374 feet, July 18, 1914.

side old Monroe or Macon and Western HELP WANTED-Male and Female right-of-way, 44 feet, south of Magnolia MEN AND WOMEN WANTED to adver-MEN AND WOMEN WANTED to adver-tiss and sell our Bell's Peroxide Beauty Cream; beautifies immediately; \$25 to \$50 weekly easily inade; write quick for terri-tory. Bell Bros. 225 West 63th St. New York. \$159-J. C. Ferguson to Gus L. Cantrell, lots in Hollywood cemetery. February 20. SMITH furnishes best help, scoures best po-sitions. Representatives wanted every-where, 159 Auburn, Atlanta. Ivy 2332-J.

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Building Permits. \$600-J. H. Whitley, Myrtle and Sixth streets, heating plant. Englehart Heating company, contractors. \$600-L. J. Daniel, 676 Ponce de Leon avenue, heating plant. Englehart Heating company, contractors. `. `\ -

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reasonable Address 168 5 Forsyth St	clothing The vestiare, 165 Decatur St.	all conveniences, close in. Call in morn- ings 9 East Alexander	lights, close in 215 Ivy street TWO large fur light housekeeping rooms	nue Poth phones 203.	city improvement down. Price \$1,250. Pay \$100
CHEAP, second-hand furniture Call at _7 Feachtree, Bell phone Ivy 840	BOARD AND ROOMS	ABSOLUTELY clean furnished room with	north side, private house hy 4841-X2.	tion for drug store in heart of city Ad-	cash and will make you deed taking back five-year
WANTED-Miscellaneous		privileges of home, in private family 90 Forrest avenue, Ivy 1998-J.	keeping Phone Ivy 6964	dress G-415 Constitution	mortgage for balance.
OLD MATTRESSES	ASK THE CONSTITU-	LARGE, nicely fur. room, in private home, with all conveniences, \$10 per month.	THREE large, connecting rooms for light housekeeping 32 E North ave I, 5590-J.	FOR RENT-Miscellaneous	
RENOVATED and thoroughly cleaned	TION WHERE TO LIVE	254 Spring St. LARGE, nicely fur. room, in private fami-	light housekeeping 50 Williams street	IF YOU want to rent apts for business prop- erty, see H. M. Grant & Co., Grant bldg	WEST END BUNGALOW
RENOVATED and thoroughly cleaned called for and delivered same day WE BUY FEATHERS.	A FREE BUREAU of boarding and rooming house information. If you want to get a place to board or rent	LARGE, nicely fur. room, in private fami- ly, all conveniences, just off Peachtree. 117 E. Merritts Ave. Ivy 745-L	NICELY fur room also housekeeping rooms 210 Spring st Ivy 3205-J		
AMERICAN MATTRESS CO 170 PETERS ST. MAIN 436 ATL. 1687.	" rooms in any part of the city or sub-	BEAUTIFUL large room, with all conveni- ences connecting bath, for one or two gen-	TWO beautifully fur rooms, sink in kitchen. 3 Angier avenue. Ivy 7982-L	FOR RENT-2, 4 or 6-horse farm, near	If you are in the market for a new and up-to-date
WANTED 1,000 customers to learn the way to Watson's Bargain House, 20 W Mitchel	urbs, ask The Atlanta Constitution. We will be giad to help you get what	llemen Tvy 6493.	SOUTH SIDE.	Dallas, immediate possession C W Seignious, 1316 and 1317 Empire building,	room bungalow, we can suit you in West End. We can be the second
to Watson's Bargain House, 20 W Mitchel street We sell everything at lowest prices Come and be convinced		NICE LOCATION Steam heat, with vate bath, 100½ N. Pryor. Ivy 2684-L	86 E. HUNTER ST.	SEVERAL good largis for reat. L. Gross-	sell you ranging in price from \$3,750 to \$5,500. Eas
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will pay highëst cash price Phone Ivy 7555, or Atlanta 4451 Address New York Feather Company 17 Warren place	K NOBTH SIDE.	² beautifully fur bedrooms, hot and cold water, close in. 23 W. Harris, Ivy 6955-J	furnished or unfurnished, modern conveni- ences, close in, reasonable, references ex- Pchanged, rooms suitable for two young busi-		HARPER REALTY COMPANY
WANTED-Second-hand, high-grade plano Phone West 425-J	- IMPERIAL HOTEL	BRIGHT, checrful front room, private bath, electric lights private residence, gentle- men, walking distance, reasonable, I 6602.	ness ladies or two young man	WANT good apartment site, north side. \$4 000 to \$5,000 Will trade good farm.	717 Third National Bank Building.
Phone West 425-J	first-class Rates very reasonable. / Extra	TWO large fur. front rooms to young men.	NEATLY farmished housekeeping rooms, with modern conveniences, close in, rates very reasonable, with or without board 217	renting property and some cash W H. S Hamilton, 402 Equitable bidg Ivy 5234	Bell Pone Ivy 4286. Atlanta Phone 672,
HOUSEHOLD GOODS	heated. A few vacant rooms, Come and live	private home Owner. Ivy 761 NICELY fur room to young men or couple	South Forsyth street	LIST your real estate with us. We have the customers. Geo. P. Moore, 10 Auburn ave.	
WE PAY highest cash prices for household goods, planos and office furniture, cash	the sam of the Impanial Hatel Abuchutala dias	105 Hurt St. Ivy 6809-J. NICELY furnished, large, steam-heated	FOR RENT-Cheaper than you are paying, housekeeping rooms fur nicely, entire floor or less, shown at any time, including	second floor. Salesmen I. W. Harrell. Louis M. Johnson T. M. Word. Come to sps us.	
advanced on consignment Central Auction Company, 12 East Mitchell St Main 2424	a proof.	LARGE, nicely furnished rooms close in	Sundays 85 E Fair st.	REAL ESTATE-Sale, Exchange	IS THERE A HELL? YES
FURNITURE-S M SNIDER SOUTHERS WRECKAGD CO 111 SOUTH FORSYTE STREET BUYS AND SELLS FOR CASH		1 all conveniences 174 Ivy street.	FOR RENT-One furnished room, with or without kitchenette, for housekeeping 24)	
		ences, close in. 22 East Harris street ONE large, nicely furnished front room ali	ROOMS-Fur or unfur, for light house-	FOR EXCHANGE Four	A LIVING HELL—for the man who spends the best part of his life in ANOTH) MAN'S HOUSE, paying big rent, for him to live to be an old man, and, af it is TOO LATE, for the TRUTH to dawn upon him that his loved ones—in lifetime—would NEVER be able to say. "WE live in our own home." To lea
FOR SALE-The furnishings for, & rooms Apply 237 Courtland st.	WILL take two young men to live with me in my new north side home, between the	CONVENENCES 22 East Harris Ivy 5589-J FRONT room, next to bath, private home,	keeping, very reasonable 161 S. For- syth st. Atlanta 5670-M.	ties in good rent naving	It is TOO LATE, for the TRUTH to dawn upon him that his loved ones-in i lifetime-would NEVER be able to say, "WE live in our own home" To last
MEDICAL	in my new north side home, between the Peachtrees, references required. Address W., P O. Box 1598, Atlanta, Ga.	north side. Phone Ivy 4669.	TWO connecting fur. rooms, sink, private entrance, hot and cold water, one block	property to the amount of	them thus would be head enough for me. Young man, I'll SAVE Yo from THIS kind of HELL, If you are on the square I have saved a hundr
ARE your kidneys doing their duty? If hot try "Acco" Kidney Compounds	1 · · · ·	370 PIEDMONT AVE, completely furnish- ed housekeeping suites Call Ivy 1532-L.	TWO neatly fur rooms for light housekeep-	about \$10,000; will exchange	others. They are out at Lakewood Heights, in their cozy little BUNGALOW happy and content, 25 good neighbors as you can find 1 have two brand-ne
		FUR. rooms, private home, walking dis- tance to business center Phone I 5792-J.	TWO connecting rooms and kitchenette.	for unencumbered farm. C.	it is TOO LATE, for the TRUTH to dawn upon him that his loved ones-in lifetime-would NEVER be able to say, "WE live in our own home" To lead them thus WOULD BE HELL ENOUGH for me. Young man, I'll SAVE Y from THIS kind of HELL, If you are on the square I have saved a hundr others. They are out at Lakewood Heights, in their cozy little EUNCALOW happy and content, 25 good neighbors as you can find 'I have two brand-in bungalows out there, one block from car, on large, shady lots, 5 rooms a hall, very best material, the same kind you pay \$4,000 for on some little crd sireet on north side Terms \$16 to \$20 per month. Not so particular about the cash payment as the man. Get off at Adar avenue, one block to your rig. P B HOPKINS, Empire building,' Ivy 5111. Price, \$2,250 to \$2,450. Sold of the same keek
11 Armingo Chemical Co. Atlanta, Ga.	1286 PEACHTREE	NICELY furnished room to four boys, \$15 Close in. 106 Simpson street.	with sink 74 Richardson street THREE rooms for light housekeeping, rates	C. Childress, Decatur. Ga.	each payment as the man. Get off at Adar avenue, one block to your rig
MRS. DR. E. W. SMITH, 233 W. Peachtree. Ivy 469 Diseases of Women and Chli- dren. Electric treatmont in chronic diseases.	ule walk to town	Part block of Aragon hoter ity 4558-5.	FUR. rooms at 324 E fighter SL, with all	Residence phone, Decatur	last week
DRESSMAKING-SEWING	DESIRABLE rooms and board, best resi- dential section. furnace heat, electricity	NICELY furnished, steam-heated rooms, next to Y. M. C. A. 69 Luckie, Main 4055	convéniences. S2 week	325; business phone, Deca-	
PLAIN and fancy sewing at 156 Lucile ave	and all home comforts. 17 Crescent avenue, between Peachtree place and Tenth street.	FURNISHED-SULTH SHE	WEST END. FOR RENT-Partly furnished, till June	tur 882.	CHOICE HOMES
Call West 1541.	DEACUTDEE Froms with private	ette, with all conveniences, another well-	four connecting first floor rooms and one second floor room, in Gordon street rest-	· ·	\$4,750-HERE is a choice, new and up-to-date, 7-room bungalow in Inman Park. has everything your heart could wish, hardwood floors, furnace It is a beauty, rig on two can these Terms can be arranged
STOCKS AND BONDS	bath, for six young men, excellent meals;	Call Main 3588. TWO neatly furnished rooms, with all con-	dence, moderate rental to acceptable parties, without children. W. H Moor. Bell phone Main 4596 a	WITHIN 300 feet of Peachtree Road I have a nice level lot 50x180, will sell on very	\$3,750-WEST END bungalow, new and up-to-date, hardwood, floors tile bath, bea
FOR SALE-8 per cent dividend paring	IVY HOTEL, 98 Ivy st.; transient \$1-\$1.50	veniences, pice bath, clean beds, nice loca- tion, rates reasonable. 222 East Fair St.	THREE lovely connecting rooms, all con-	say the difference in the solution will see on very large for a north side bungalow and pay the difference in cash. Address G-412, Constitution	ceiling, panel dining room, stone foundation, right at car line, and level lot, tern \$400 cash, balance \$20 per month.
bank stock. Will sell for cash or will		ONE delightfully furnished front room, pri-			
FOR SALE—8 per cent dividend paying bank stock. Will sell for cush or will trade for jumber or shingles. Box 125, Richland. Ga	\$4.50 Atlanta 4104	vate home, rates reasonable, 320 Capitol	from Gordon of Helderness, nice location	TUANTED. To ownhance as anti any transition in	
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cial.)—Jimmie Pappas, of Atlanta, and Leslie Winters, of Nashville, tonight,

fought a draw, the second engagement

in which neither has had an advantage. Both boys administered stiff punish-

ment, but could not slip over the sleep

punch, Pappas played for Winters' face and closed one eye. Winters' landed

heavily during the last round, the cighth.

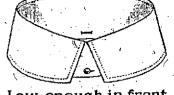
John Kinger ME

and Biggest.

started.

Griffiths Bests Shugrue. 12-round bout. The fight was Griffiths' in every round except the fourth, fifth krön, Ohio. February 22.-Johnny Griffiths, Akron lightweight, was given a newspaper decision over Joe Shugrue,

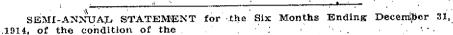
and sixth, when Shugrue outslugged When the gong sounded at the him. the center of the ring fighting hard. OXWOOD PAPPAS AND WINTERS FIGHT 10-ROUND DRAW Nashville, Tenn., February 22 .--- (Spc



Low enough in front to be comfortable High enough in back to be correct in style.



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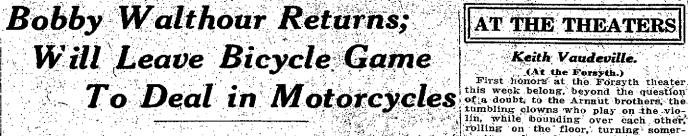


U. S. Branch Sun Insurance Office OF LONDON, ENGLAND

organized under the laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance of the laws of said State. Principal Office-54 Pine Street, New York City, N. Y.

II. ASSETS. 285,065.39 Bank h in hands of Agents and in course of 7. Cash 493,686.49 779,451 88 51,370 24 Total Assets of the Company, actual cash market value \$4,859,613 80 III. LIABILITIES. Net Amount of Unpaid Losses (carried out) The Amount of Reserve for Reinsurance All other claims against the Company Surplus beyond all Liabilities 1,296,157 37 \$4,608,413 23 14. Total Liabilities ... IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1914. Total Income actually received during the last six months \$1.391.682 62 V EXPENDITURES DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1914. 1. Amount of Losses Paid 3. Amount of Expenses paid, including fees salaries and commissions to Agents and Officers of the Company. 4. Paid for State, National and Local Taxes in this and other 667,426 73 475,949 55. States 5. All other Payments and Expenditures. 6. American Branches of Foreign Companies will please report amount sent to Home Offices during the last six months. $24,485 00 \\ 15,624 66$

123,051 82 Total Expenditures during the last six months of the \$1,306,537 76 risk ... 562,883,383.00



Bobby Walthour, holder of scores of championship several times, and only championships in the pace following a few weeks ago won the Interna-same, has decided that there is no tional world's title on an indoor track, game, has decided that there is no uture for him in the bicycle field, and has made arrangements to join the

Indian Motorcycle company; with headquarters in Atlanta. The popular Atlanta boy arrived in this city late Monday afternoon, his first visit in a number of years. For over ten years he has been riding in

Europe, returning to this country in May, just a short time before the war

Walthour's record on the track has been a marvelous one. He won the getting in touch with the local situaworld's championship twice, in London and in Antwerp; the European cham- liking will probably take the retail

pionship in 1911-12-13; the American agency for the Indian in Atlanta.

POSTPONEMENT OF JOHNSON - WILLARD FIGHT IS ADMITTED

Howell is charged with forging the attractive features of "Old Planta-checks in Atlanta to the extent of \$2,000. He represented himself, it is alleged, to Thomas E. McAfee, a local real estate dealer, as a county school commissioner of Lee county, and "worked" him, it is charged, for sev-eral checks. At one time Howell was a school commissioner of Lee county, but, it is said, his term of office ex-pired a number of years ago. The negro chorus includes a quary

tet, which was encored last night six or eight times. One of the scenes, that of a Mississippi levee, is very pictur-esque and gives opportunity for a series of amusing negro buck and wing dances. The singing in the death scenes of lava and St. Claire is of the plaintive, crooning quality which can be produced only by negroes. **9 PEACHTREE** Hayes Bros. Inc.



"Hypocrites."

over the Spring Shirts, "Ain't

they corkers?" And Ernest

replied, "Never saw 'em bet-

East Point Chapter, No. 97, R. A., M. Regular convocation this Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in Mark Master's degree. A. full attendance is desired. C. H. LIVSEY,

E. H. P.

A regular communication of Gate Cify Lodge, No. 2, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Tacsday) evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All qualified raternally invited. By order of HENRY C. HEINZ, W. M. H. W. DENT, Secretary.

H. W. DENT, Secretary.

A regular convention of Uniform Lodge, No. 123, Knights of Pythias, meets this (Tuesday) evening at 3 o'clock, in the Pythian Cas-tle hall, Kiser building, cor-ner of Hunter and Pryor streats. The rank of Esquire will be conferred. All quali-

B: L. OWENS, K. of R. & S. y

FUNERAL NOTICES.

RILEY—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Riley didd Monday morning at the residence. 491 Capitol avenue. Funeral services will be private in Mt. Zion-cemetery today (Tuesday), February 23, 1915, at 10 a. m. 1915, at 10 a. n.

DAVENPORT—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davenport and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. L. Davenport this (Tuesday) after-noon at 1:30 from Enon church. Inter-ment in the churchyard. Carriages will leave Harry G. Poole's at 9:30.

MORRIS—The relatives and friends of Mr. William Morris, Mrs. M. A. Mor-ris and daughter, of Tampa, Fla, are invited to attend the burial' service of Mr. William Morris at West View cemetery this (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock, 'Dr. A. R. Holderby offi-ciating. Leaving Barclay & Brandon Co.'s chapel at 10 o'clock.

NLALL-The friends of Mrs. Many Jo-sephine Niall, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mc-Cauley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Couse, of Winnipeg, Ontario. Canada: Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McKinley, Mrs. Office Raines, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Niall, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Niall, Mr. Charles James Niall, of Toronto. Canada, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Josephine (Niall this (Tuesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the resi-dence, 900 Highland avenue. Fallbear-ers selected will please assemble at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon (Co., at 10 b'clock, Interment at West View cemetery, Dr. F. C. McConnell officiat-ing.

Drinking Men **Excusable**

Because it is only within recent years

Because it is only within recent years that noted scientists first announced that "alcoholic liquors act as a definite poison to brain and body tissues and cause a diseased condition which forces continued indulgence." There is no excuse now for any high-class man continuing indulgence. In the privacy of his home, hotel, club or at Atlanta Neal Institute, 239 Wood-ward ave., whone M. 2795, the Neal Treatment will neutralize the effect of this virulent polson, eliminate it, from the system, create a logathing for liquor and restore normal conditions in a few days.



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SUPREME COURT OF GA.

Judgments. Vaughan v. Perry et ar. and vice versa; from Fulton auperior court-Judge Pendle-ton. Affirmed. J. H. Porter, J. T. Norris, for Vaughan. Watkins & Latimer, contra. Wallon-Judge Bell. Reversed. R. E. Blackburn, Colquit & Conyers, for plain-tiffs. Robert C. & Philip H. Alston, for defendant.

The negro chorus includes a

defendant. Massee & Felton Lumber Company v. Georgia: and Florida Rallway; from Bibb. Rehearing denied. Puilen v. McGee et al.; from Gwinnett, Rehearing denied.

GRAIN BROKERS REFUSE BOOKS TO GOVERNMENT

Chicago, February 22 .- Grain brok-Concago, February 22.--Grain brok Purchase ers engaged in business on the Chicago board of trade have refused to submit their books or records to government officials investigating wheat and flour prices. As a result, it was declared today, the inquiry was at a standstill. Federal District Attorney Clyne has reported to Attorney Care

et, which was encored last night six

WANTED---An Investment We have \$10,000 in cash to invest for a customer in standard rent-paying property that yields a good net

Purchaser will not assume any loan, and wishes to buy outright.

Forrest & George Adair

ter.

If you have something good we can sell it. Send full

saults and performing every possible

kind of acrobatic stunt. Perhaps the best part of their act

The University of Georgia basketball team questions the right of the Atlanta Athletic club to claim the basketball championship of the south. The following letter from Howell Featock, coach of the team, speaks for itself.

efendant.

The following letter from Howers for Feacock, coach of the team, speaks for itself: "Dick Jemison. Sporting Editor Constitu-tion: Enclosed find an article published in your paper this morning which does our team an injustice. "We offered Mr. Bean, who is manzer of the Athletic club team, any date which he would choose to come to Athens. We were to play in Atlanta and practically had our engagement closed when we found out that Mr. Bean would not consider a return game in Atlanta. At first he stated that his reasons for not coming to Athens was on account of his players not being able to get off from their work. So eager were, we to play them that our capitain, Mr. Lester, saw each one of the Athletic club men individu-ally, asking them to make the trip. Each one said that he would come, but still Mr. Bean refused.

tion.

one said that he would come, but still Mr. "For the past six years we have brough our teams to Atlanta. Do you not think if fair for them to give us a return game! I know that at heart that you are for At-lanta and the Athletic club and rightfully so, but I furthermore know that above all you are fair-minded and since this statement has come out in your paper I hope that.you will correct it.

Georgia Five Challenges

Right of A. A. C. Quintet

To Championship Claim

will correct it. "Having been an old baskothall man your-gelf (for I still remember how you use to shoot fouls), I realize that you are fully aware how much advantage a team has in playing on its own floor.

El Paso, Texas, Fébruary 22,--Virtual postponement of the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard boxing bout was admitted late today by the promoters. It was be-lieved that Johnson-could not arrive at Juarez Mex, from Havana by way of any Mexican seaport by March 6. Jack Curley, the promoter, declared, however, that he believed Johnson would arrive at Juarez within a short time after the original date. Carranza officials have announced they will ar-rest Johnson on the ground that he is a fugitive from justice in the United States. Johnson cabled from Cuba today that if it were considered impossible to hold the fight in Juarez the bout could be held at Havana. Curley, however, de-clared he would not consent since all matters had been arranged at Juarez. Curley declared again today that no other boxer would be substituted for Johnson. He said that Johnson would need at least a week's training at Juarez Defore the fight. This week, with the time required for Johnson's trip through Mexico even should, he encounter ne great difficulty, would make it impossible for him to fight March 6. make it impossible for him to fight March 6. Willard is continuing his training at his camp on this side of the boundary.

The insurance Commissioner. STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before the undersigned, J. J. Guill, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the United States Manager of the Sun Insurance Office, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

J. J. GUILL, United States Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 30th day of January, 1915. GEO. H. COREY, Commissioher for the State of Georgia, Office No. 56 Wall Street, New York City.

Name of State Agent-J. T. FITTEN. Name of Agent at Atlanta-MANRY BROS & HESTON.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending December 31, 1914, of the condition of

The Bankers' Reserve Life Company,

OF OMAHA, NEB.,

organized under the laws of the State of Nebraska, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia, in pursuance to the laws of said State. Principal Office, Omaha, Nebraska.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

 Market Value (carried out)
 2,650,562 10

 Market Value (carried out)
 2,650,562 10

 Cash in Company's Office
 176 65

 S. Cash deposited in Bank to credit of Company
 169,119 102

 10. Interest due or accrued and unpaid
 41,990 36

 12. Agents Balance
 57 20

 14. Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums for average loaning from gross amount
 21,986 20

 15. Gross Assets
 55,943,867 85

 Deduct Assets not admitted
 30,558 70

 III. LIABILITIES.

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 1. Net present value of all the outstanding Policies in force.

 Deduct net value of risks in this Company.
 \$3,925,642.00

 Deduct net value of risks in this Company.
 \$4,533.00

 Net Premium Reserve.
 \$3,921,109 00

 2. Death Losses and Mutual Endowments. In pro-cess of adjustment, or adjusted, and not due.
 \$17,094.25

 Total Policy Claims.
 \$17,094.25

 Dividends declared and due and remaining unpaid.
 \$4,000.99

 S. Dividends declared but not yet due.
 \$115,650 21

 10. Amount of all other Lizbilities.
 \$12,804 42

 12. Surplus over all Lizbilities.
 \$5,012,809 15

 IV. INCOME DUBING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE TEAR. 1914

 III. LIABILITIES.

 IV. INCOME DURING THE SECOND SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1914.

 2. Amount of Notes Received for Premiums.

 3. Interest Received.

 4. Amount of Income from all other sources.

 Total Income.

 5. 729,635 70

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 19th day of Pebruary, 1915. J. A. FRYE, Notary, Public:



playing on its own floor. "Can any team claim the championship when they refuse to play, except in their own back yard? We want you to know that more than anything else we want the people to know that Columbus accepted our offer to play in Athens and that the Athletic club positively refused without any good teason. "Poorted to Attorney General Gregory that the brokers, in declining to sub-mit their books, contended they are under express obligation, not to di-vulge transactions of customers. The district atformey sought access to the brokers' books to ascertain if the rise in wheat was due to specula-tion.

Honestly, now, under these conditions, can "Honestly, now, under these conditions, can the club men claim the championship over Columbus, because we won from the latter? Most cordially your friend, "HOWARD PEACOCK."

CHATTANOOGA HIGH

RACQUET TOURNEY.

First Round of National Ama-

teur Championship Played.

New York, February 22.—In the first round for the National Amateur Rac-quet championship at the racquet and tennis club here today three matches were played and another went to Wil-liam Post, of the Home club, through the default of Dwight Davis, of St. Louis.

Louis.

INTO NEGRO CABINS **CHALLENGES BOYS' HIGH**

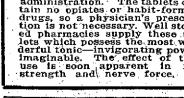
New Madrid. Mo., February 22. Night riders last night again shot into the cabins occupied by negro farm la-borers near here and today the exodus of frightened negroes began anew. Ac-cording to reports the night riders plan serious action against all negro labor-ers found in the vicinity after Tuesday night.

NIGHT RIDERS SHOOT

CHALLEIVIES DOTA TRADE The Constitution is in receipt of the following challenge from the Chatta-nooga High school basketball team: Dick Jemison. Atlanta Constitution: We have noticed, through the constitution of the Boys' High school team has won the preparatory school championship of atlanta in basketball. We, the Chatta-noogs High school, have likewise won the championship in Chattanoogs, and hereby challenge the Boys' High school (ceam to play us a game, preferably in Atlanta, to estile the preparatory school championship of the south. If this proposition meets with favor, we would be glad to take the matter up with the school officials. You will probably remember us as the team that piayed. Tech High school in football last fall. Thanking you to publish this challenge, and hoping our proposition meets with fa-vor, I am yours respectfully. L H SIMS, Manager. ers found in the vicinity after Tuesday night. Notices posted on various farms warned the negroes to leave before Tuesday night. The night riders com-prise a band of dissatisfied white farm laborers who, according to the land-owners, seek to drive negro renters and laborers out of the district in the hope of obtaining higher wages or farms at lower rentals. えれる Ŵ

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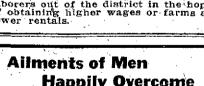
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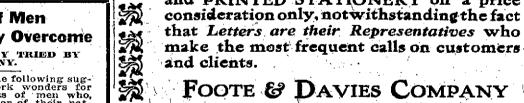




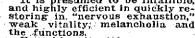
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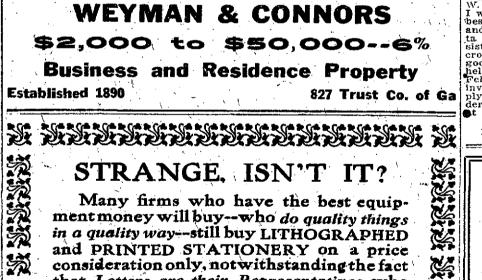




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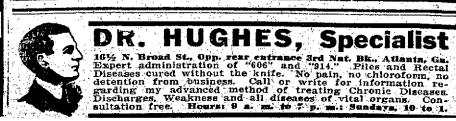
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Louis. G. A. Thorne, of Chicago, defeated W. W. Hoffman, New York, 17-15, 15-9, 15-11; C. C. Pell, New York, beat his clubmate, C. Hatch, 15-11, 18-17, 15-10 and J. C. Waterbury, New York, easily outplayed the world's amateur court tennis champion, Jay Gould, 15-12, 15-6; and 15-9. outplayed the world's analysis teppis champion, Jay Gouid, 15-12, 15-6; and 15-9. The second round, consisting of four matches, will be decided tomorrow and the semi-finals on Thursday. The final is set for next Saturday.



With Marks and Martin tied for the lead with five games won and but one lost, the final round of the pool tourna-ment being played at the Montgomery billiard parlors will be started to-

night. The match between Marks and Martin, which will probably decide the winner of the tournament, is slated for Friday night. Tonight Callahan meets Cox; Wed-nesday night Griffin meets Evans, and Thursday night Grant meets Barks-date

dale. The winner of the tournament will receive \$25 in gold, the second man \$10 and the third man \$5.

"BOB" LAYFIELD DYING FROM FOOTBALL INJURY

Wilmington, Del., February 22.-"Bob" Layfield, quarterback on the Johns Hopkins eleven, who sustained a fractured vertebrae in a football game with Lehigh at South Bethlehem, October 31, is dying. His physician said tonight he could not live more than twenty-four hours.