AROUND PRZEMYSL

CONTINUES TO RAGE

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BY THE TEUTON ALLIES

But Claims of Austro-Ger-

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Continues North of Arras.

London June 2 -The battle for Prze

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WILSON STRESSES AMERICAN FEELING TO KAISER'S MAN

President Tells Von Bernstorff That United States Intends to Have Reparation for Lusitania Horror.

AMBASSADOR HOPEFUL IN REGARD TO OUTCOME

He Will Cable Account of Interview to Berlin, and He Believes It Will Impress Government--Wilson Drafting Note to Germany

son emphasized in an informal talk with Count von Bernstorff the Ger-man ambassador today the intense feeling of the American people over the sinking of the Lusitania and other of American rights on th

nt it was stated authoritative; have here would be no change in the plan o send in response to the German re-ly to the Lusitama note an inquiry to scertain definitel; whether the im-erial government will abide by in-ernational law or follow its own rules of positions warfare.

ON BERNSTORFF

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BERLIN HAS IGNORED

plained the American governments po-mition and to have reiterated that it was based on legality

HUMANITY URGED BY UNITED STATES.

It is believed the ambassador was told that if the German government could conduct its submarine warfare in accordance with the dictates of hu-

could conduct its submarine warfare in accordance with the dictates of humanity, in a way that would not endanger the lives and property of neutrals, there would be no objection to the use, of underwater craft as a commerce destroyer. The exercise of the right of visit and search, however, the president is said to have explained, would be insisted on when submarines encounter unarmed merchantmen or vesselated well informed quarters the conference was discussed as likely to lead to important results with respect to the general European situation. While the president, it is believed, in adherence, to his expressed policy, would not talk of the relations of this country with Great Britian to the German ambassador, the possibility that a return to international law by all the belligerents might eventually be accomplished by the efforts of the United States and thus pave the way for the eventual restoration of peace in Europe, was a suggestion widely current OPTIMISM FELT.

IN GERMAN QUARTERS.

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In German quarters tonight optimism was apparent. The view was expressed that the German reply did not purport to be a full answer to the American demands, and that if the United States in its next note stated that official investigation showed that the Lusitania carried no guns, it would not be surprising if this would be accepted by the German government, furnishing the basis for the giving of reparation. The four affidavits presented to the state department by the German mubusey alleging that guns were carried by the Lusitania is believed to be the avidence to which it develop that the foreign office had been misinformed, German diplomatists said an acknowledgement of the mistake would not be withheld. These affidavits were not made public by sither the embassy or the size department, but the character of the individuals who made them and their tes-

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Anti-German Outbreaks in London Due to Lusitania



ANTI-GERMAN RIOT IN LONDON.

When reports of the torpedoing of the Lusitania, with the loss of more than 1,000 lives, reached London there was tremendous excitement. In many quarters the rage of the populace was unconfined illustration is shown a riot scene in Poplar, which is in the dock section of London. Chi k section of London Children, egged on by their The police didn't know just how to handle the

FRANK AND CONLEY

Negro Goes to Jail, But the Attorneys Had Agreed in Mrs. Coleman's Suit Against Pencil Factory.

\$19,000 damages against his client

that Mary Phagan was slain in the pencil factory building Attorney Ros-ser, in behalf of the pencil plant, had objected to the acceptance of the trial

KILLED STEP-DAUGHTER: GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Muskegon, Mich, June 2 -Mra.

Commencement Days

June is the month of com-mencements, bringing many new needs to be supplied.

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STRUCK BY JITNEY CONFEDERATE VET DIES OF INJURIES

of West Pine and Marietta streets May of west Pine and Marietta streets May 22, died yesterday afternoon The body was removed to Hemperley, chepei in East Point, where the funeral will be held Thursday afternoon Mr Keller to survived by one son. O. Keller, East Point, four daughters Mre Lula McWilliams, Mrs Jennie Pone and Mrs Liszle Brown East Pope and Mrs Lizzle Brown, East Point, and Mrs Daisy Backus, of At-

HE KILLED TWO MEN

And Was Himself Killed. Triple Killing Follows Bob Ashley's Effort to Save John Ashley From Gallows

Miami, Fla June 2 -- Three men are

WILBUR W HENDRICKSON, Jailer

J R. RIBLETT, a police officer
B H ASHLEY, brother of the con-

being chased by police officers, but after being told by Ashley to proceed e endeavored to start the car Mean while, Officer Riblett rushed up to and placed him under arrest

Firing Was General. Ashley fired, the bullet entering Rib lett s face Riblett then fired into Ashley's body and Ashley returned the fire, the bullet striking Riblett in the

Hendrickson, Ribiett and Ashley wer-rushed to the city hospital, Hendrick son dying just as the building wa reached Ribiett died later at the hosreached Riblett died later at the hos-pital, and Ashley died in jail Sheriff Hardee caused the arrest of others suspected of being implicated in an attempt to free John Ashley Everybody is cool in the face of the tragedy and Ashley will be executed according to order of the governor

Tallabassee Fla June 2 -Governor Tallabassee Fla June 2—Governor Trammell received a telegram tonight from Sheriff Dan Hardee, of Dade county, stating that everything was quiet in Miami following the shooting of Jaller Wilbur Hendrickson and Officer Robert Riblett and that the civil authorities could cope with the situation. The militia will not be called out.

PANAMA CANAL GRAFTER FOR THE ATLANTA PEN

New York, June 2 - Jacob L Salas, a New York tobacco merchant found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government through payment of money to John Burke, former manager of commissary department ine commissary department of the Panima railroad, was sentenced in federal court today to serve thirteen months in the Atlanta prison and to pay a fine of \$1,000 A stay of sentence, pending appeal, was granted by Judge Hunt, and Salas was given his liberty under \$10,000 bail. under \$10,000 ball.
Burks and Ricardo Permudes, for-mer governor of Colon, who were in-dicted with Salas, have yet to be tried.

GUINN ANSWERS

Makes Caustic Statement W. M. Slaton.

apparent that Governor John M Slaton's attack upon R. J Guinn, presiof the board, will be resented by

in expressing his opinion of Major we Guinn and his alleged past performances Governor Slaton's card is, in part, as follows

poular was compaign manager against me Goular Was compaign manager against me Goular I ran for the state senate He fought the rac for United States senate and espoused the cause of the Hon Thomas W Hardwick After I carried Fulton county by a large majority he went to Macon to fight mo in the convention, and endeavored to induce the delegation from this county to abandon me

influence the delegation from this county to abandon me
After I was denied the nomination, he hen sald, according to authentic information from several sources that we had just got Jack Elston and we would now get Bill I did not ask his support and did not wish H. But do not understand that Guinn plays either schools of politics as abstract propositions Above all things I give him cred it for being practical For years he has been trying to get on the Atlanta board of education.

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Now, with the power of a petty tyrant he has the teachers terrified by fear of his displeasure and orders the first the ansater. In the second the names of seventeen the context the names of seventeen teachers thought the names of seventeen teachers thought the names of seventeen teachers whom we are going to discharge. He insuited a delegation from the fifth ward telling them they did not know what they wanted of the board have a husiness and so has duling—the exploitation of the achoosis is addented the sexploitation of the achoosis has duling—the exploitation of the achoosis has duling—the exploitation of the achoosis as addented the sexploitation of the sexp

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and Says Friends Will "Stand Pat" and Remove

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BAYONET USED BY BRITISH.

GERMANS CLAIM

300,000 PRISONERS.

STILL WINNING **GERMANS CLAIM**

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The sugar refinery east of Souchez, into which the French penetrated yes terday afternoon, has been receptured

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The sugar refinery east of Souchez, into which the French penetrated yes terday afternoon, has been recaptured by us An attack begun by the French against our positions at and south of Neuville was requised. Only a small the high road from Neuville was requised, the high road from Neuville was occupied by the enemy Fighting at close queriers in the forest of Le Pretre for the possession of certain portions of the trenches continues.

Eastern theater

"Successful engagements occurred against minor Russian divisions at Neuhausen, 30 miles northeast of Libau and at Shidiki, 40 miles southeast of Libau and at Shidiki, 40 miles southeast of Libau and at Shidiki, 40 miles southeast of Libau and the Libau of the County of the southeast of Libau and the County of the southeast of Shavili we took 500 prisoners

"Southeastern theater Further Russian entrenchments situated around Dunkowiczki (near Przemysi) were taken by storm yearerday After the viotory at Stry the allied troops advanced yesterday in the direction of Medenico.

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"In the direction of Medenico acquiring of 400 officers including two generals 153,254 men, 100 cannon, including 28 heavy ones, and 403 machine guns is to the credit of the troops under General Mackenson Including prisoners taken in the eastern theater of war, as well as those announced yeaterday, the total number of Russians who have fallen into the hands of the Germanic allied troops during the month of May 860 officers and more than all of the month of May 860 officers and more than of the month of May 860 officers and more than of

RUSSIANS LOSE.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM.

Vienna, June 2—(Vin London)—The official statement issued by the Austrian war office tonight said

"The Russians have renewed their strong attacks against the allied troops on the eastern bank of the Sau Desperate attacks everywhere have been repulsed with heavy Russian losses

"On the northern front of Praemyst two additional fortifications have been stormed and we have maintained the conquered ground in the plants of the Stevens Duryes Automobile company in Chicopee Falls and the plants of the Stevens Duryes Automobile company the Chicopee Falls and East Springfield About \$1,000,000 maintains on Page Two.

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Americans Are Murdered In Mexican Oil Fields; General Massacre Feared

Tampico Reports the Assassination of Six Americans in Last Few Days.

BITTER FEELING SHOWN AGAINST ALL AMERICANS

Captain Lane Fears an Uprising to Drive Out All Citizens of the United States-Outrages Committed by Both Villa and Carranza Factions.

Houston, Texas, June 2 -Captai today from Tampico tonight gave ou a statement in which he reported the three weeks ago Villa soldiers fired or a launch in which Lieutenant Green Americans

ed through Green's hat, he said, and

said, was shot from amoush

the other oil fields, located about 50 miles

At the offices here of several oil

cans have taken boats and have dri out of the field" ten a number of driven most of our Killing Reported to Brian

Washington, June 2.—J N Bennett, an American while in a launch with Carranza solders south of Panuico, was shot and killed by a Villa troopia, according to a dispatch to the state department from Tampico, dated May 27, and made public today Secretary Bryan said the government was investigating.

The state department has no information as to Bennett's identity, but it is presumed he was employed in the Panuco oil operations. The launch in which he and the Carranzistas were sitting was bound for Tampico when the Villa solders opened fire Whether any one else was killed was not stated

Americans Beniened.

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Nogales, Ariz, June 2 — It was leported here today that 1 B Bowers and his wife, Americans, were besieged on their ranch at Noria. Sonora, Mexico by ten bandits. The two alone on the ranch were stubbornly fighting the marauders, according to the last report. MEXICANS RECOGNIZE

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U. S. MEMORIAL DAY.
Washington June 2—Rear Admiral
Caperton cabled the navy department
tonight that when his flagship the
armored cruiser Washington at anchor
in Vera Cruz, fired a salute of 21 guns
in honor of Memorial day a similar salute boomed from the Carranza battery ashore
On being informed that
the Mexicans had saluted in honor of
the American Memorial day, Admiral
Caperton said he sent an officer ashore
to express his thanks for the courtery

Both Sides Have Poured Steamer Captain Just From LAST CHANGE GIVEN TO MEXICAN CHIEFS BY UNITED STATES

President Wilson Warns Leaders of Warring Factions That They Must Settle Their Differences at

CONTINUANCE OF WAR **MEANS INTERVENTION**

Wilson's Note Is Forwarded to Carranza, Villa, Zapata and Others-No More "Watchful Waiting" in Regard to Mexico.

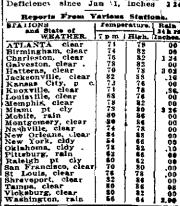
Washington, June 2 —President Wilson, in the name of the United States government, today publicly called or Failure to unite in a movement t would constrain the United States t epublic from further devastations nternal warfare

TO THE MEXICANS

Weather Prophecy FAIR.

Washington, June 2 —Forecast Georgia—Fair Thursday and Friday. Dally Weather Report. Lowest temperature
Highest temperature
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Normal temperature
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Excess since 1st of month, inches
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The note, which is being written by resident Wilson, will be dispatched store the end of the week FEELS HOPEFUL.

In twent minutes convergation the president and the ambassador exchanged views on the delicate situa-

IN GERMAN QUARTERS.

TITANIC STRUGGLE

WITH BAYONET

AROUND PRZEMYSL

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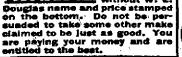
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Two Saps of the Turks Are Rushed by the Troops of Allies.

Cairo, June 2.—(Via London.)—The

NOT PLEASED. El Paso, Texas, June 2.—Francisco McManus, Villa consul at El Paso, made the following statement relative to President Wilson's note: "Except to emphatically state that do not in any way recognize the DETAILED BY GERMAN

Graphic Story Found in Note-Book of Captain Killed by the French.

WILSON STRESSES AMERICAN FEELING

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FOR DR. DERNBURG.

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Washington, June 2.—The British, French and Russlan embassies here have assured the state department they will give safe conduct to Dr. Bernhard Dernburg when he leaves the United States. It has been reported he will go to Norway some time this month.

A few weeks ago when Dr. Dernburg, as a climax to a series of speeches which aroused the resentment of the Washington government, justified the sinking of the Lusitania in a public address, there were broad intimations that through the German embassy he might be invited to leave the country. Soon afterward it was learned he had decided to go voluntarily.

TEUTON FLANKS

ARE IN DANGER.

London, June 3.—255 a m.—The stuation of the Germans across the state of the German has at this paint of the correspondent explains that General Mackensen has at this paint of the correspondent explains that General Mackensen has at this paint of the German has at this paint on the San for their only communication with their base. The front is within a mediate objective, a station on the main line of the callways pendent constitution of the main line of the callways pendent constitution of the main line of the callways pendent constitution of the main line of the callways behind friendly and the front concludes, thas dashed in to gain at shy cost a point on the railway behind friendly and the front concludes, thas dashed in to gain at shy cost a point on the railway behind friendly and the front concludes, that dashed in to gain at shy cost a point on the railway behind friendly and the front concludes, that dashed in to gain at shy cost a point on the railway behind friendly and the front concludes, that dashed in to gain at shy cost a point on the railway behind friendly and the front concludes, that dashed in to gain at shy cost a point on the railway behind friendly and the friendly a

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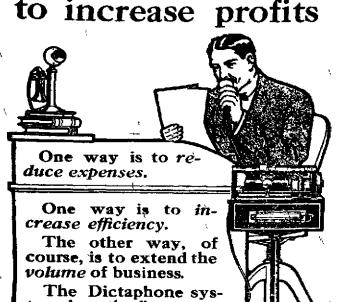
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TO STRIKE AUSTRIA

Agreement Reached With
Bulgaria, and the Latter
Will Make War on Turkey.
German Press Is Showing
Great Anxiety.

Milan, Italy, June 2—(Via Paris)—
Isabelle Wade, age 37, of Chicago, was arrested there today on the charge of being an accomplice of a Bavarian officer who is accused of espionage.

A few days a set the police arrested a Bavarian officer named Martin Sche-hammer on suspicion of espionage He had made several visits to the provinces of Bresch, and Verona in the war zone. Great Anxiety.

of the near east evidently are working hard to bring an understanding between Bulgaria and Rumania Rumors are rife that Rumania is mobilizing 1 000,000 men

1 000,000 men
The German press is showing some indications of anxiety over the situation, and The Frankfort Zeltung has called for concessions to prevent Rumanian intervention.

called for concessions to pievent Rumanian intervention. Vienna has been informed that Germany, pouring out blood and treasure in the struggle, must be listened to, and that Austria-Hungary must be prepared to make certain sacrifices to meet the Rumanian demands.

It is significant, in the opinion of British observers, that three of the opposition leaders in the Hungarian parliament have demanded and have been granted a conference with Lungerian parliament have demanded and have been granted a conference with Lungerian parliament have demanded and have been granted a conference with Euperor Francis Joseph for the statement of opinions which cannot be uttered in parliament itself RUMANIA AGREES
WITH BULGARIA.

Paris, June 2 — Bulgaria and Rumania have arrived at a complete understanding, according to a Bucharest dispatch to The Petit Paristan, Rumania having agreed to cede territory in Dobruda. The two countries will enter the war simultaneously, the dispatch save, Rumania against Austria and Bulgaria against Turkey. The arms starts of the two powers are said to be busy co-ordinating military plans.

piete if Russia accepts Rumanias proposals the latter country is declared to be ready to begin hosnithities without delay

Dobrudja is a part of Rumania, bounded on the east by the Black sea and on the north and west by the Bank serond Balkan war between Bulgaria and berbla and dreece, Rumania (con the second Balkan war between Bulgaria and berbla and dreece, Rumania (con the second Balkan war between Bulgaria and berbla and dreece, Rumania (con the south (con the so

CIVIC EFFICIENCY COMMITTEE URGED ardess who was in the from shock. London June 2—The Belgian trawler Sunk. London June 2—The Belgian trawler Sunk by a German submarine off the Scilly islands from members of the crew have reached to the sunk by a German submarine off the Scilly islands. Maivs

Dr. R. R. Kime Tells Equal Suffrage League City Departments Need Supervision.

Wednesday afternoon addressed Lqual Suffrage association of Atlanta on Civic Efficiency and Good Citi-

LOST SUBMARINE F-4

Honolulu T H, June 2—After being raised from a depth of more than 300 feet to within 24 feet of the surface, further salvaging of the wrecked submarine F-4 was suspended today when a large hole appeared in the shell and it seemed in danger of breaking in two A new method of lifting will be tried and a months delay is expected Naval Constructor Julius A Furer will sail on the Syria for San Franciscus and the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the submerged alongside the F-4 leaked to its side and then pumped out, furnishing great lifting power It is hoped that the F-4 thus can be brought safely to the surface

MUSICAL SUNDAY BY CHORAL CLUB

The College Park Choral club will give a sacred concert at the Central Baptist church Bunday evening at 8 o'clock, The director, Kurr. Muller, will be assisted by David Jenkins, organist Erwin Muller and W W Leffingwell violinist, Hanes Muller, 'cclist, and Misse Frances Stovall, pisnist. The public is invited to attend.

RUMANIA IN ARMS; AMERICAN WOMAN HELD ITALIANS FAILING, AS SPY FOR GERMANY

Isabelle Wade Arrested in Italy for Assisting a Bavarian Officer.

tone
It was learned that Schehammer had London, June 2—Rumania now is lived in several Italian towns Milan and Rome included and had many adcoupting the "seet of uneasy neutral diesses. His close acquaintance with ty, lately held by Italy The diplomats as the control of the near cast evidently are working of the near cast evidently are working Isabelic wade of Chicago a singer, was discovered and the police found the woman living in an apartment here under the name of Margaerita Martello serich of her (apartment revealed a large package of correspondence in cipher militar) maps of important strategic value in the provinces of viesandria, Udine, Verons and Bassano These were contained in a large value, in which also were field glasses and a revolver Irom another package of German correspondence is would dealing with the province of the same and a revolver that is belief the maintained that the was Margherita Chartello and had found the value in the street, but after spending a short time in pison she admitted her real identity and declared that Schenamme had placed the velise in her hands saying he was shadowed by the police and feared he would be airested at any moment and that it was netessary to hide the documents.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINE

One a Woman, Lost Their Lives.

The Captain's Story.

Chatham England June 2—Captain Jenkins of the steamer Saidieh, torpedged yesterday in the North sea with a loss of seven members of her crew appeared before a coroner sinquest to-

appeared before a coroner's inquest toright. I was on the bridge," Captain JenkIns testified. The explosion blew me
off my feet and when I regained my
position I saw a hundred yards away
the periscope of a submarine.

I blew the whistle summoning the
crew to the boats, but seven of them,
engineers and firemen, who were in
the stoke hold had no time to reach
the boats and went down with the ship
which sank in a few moments. Sometaining went wrong with the launching
of No 3 boat. Those in it fell into the
water but all were rescued. A stew
ardess who was in this boat died later
from shock.

GARTER IS AWARDED TO EARL KITCHENER

War Secretary Heads List of Those Honored by King

Lequal Suffrage association of Atlanta on Civic Efficiency and Good Citazonship.

Dr Alime recommended that the committee be composed of five persons, years that the heads, superintendents and chiefs of each department should be required to meet in conference with the efficiency committee every six months that the committee should be required to visit and study other cities.

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bert Purker, the novelist and Sir Henry Norman, liberal member of parliament.

Twenty persons are given knightnoods, among them & L. Fletcher, a
manager of the White Star line, for
services in connection with the transport of troops, Charles Edward Foyer,
the fisherles expert, Leo G. C. Money,
liberal member of parliament, and a
number of officials in the civil service
Sir John Newell Jordan, minister to
China, is appointed a privy councillor
Kight Hon Sir James Remeil Rodd,
ambassador to Italy, is given the grand
cross of St. Michael and St.
C. Charles Louis
Sorbia, and Cranics William Stronge,
ministrates of St. Michael and St.
Coorge, and Lieutenant Colonel the
Hon John Strathearn Hendrie, lieutenant governor of Ontaria, Dr William
Peterson, principal of McGill university, Montreal the Very Rev Baniel
Miner Gordon, principal of Queens university, Kingston, Ont, ure made
knights of the Order of St. Michael and
St. George

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ever, Reports Italian Advances.

London June 2—Despite the declaration of Rome that the Italian invasion of Austria is continuing with vasion of Austria is continuing with success, Vienna asserts that the Italian undertakings have been unavaluation. The new enemy of the Teutonic allier, Vienna says, is expending great quantities of ammunition without defined material damage an Italian at tack on the coastal frontier is declared to have been repulsed with heavy losses

The Italian fleet has sailed to the Austrian coast, seeking combat with were exploded but the damage done and the secondary to the secondary to

The Italian fleet has salied to the Austrian coast, seeking combat with Austrian warships, according to the Italian ministry of marine. The Austrians, however, were not sighted and the Italian ships destroyed by hombardments a wireless station and an observation point in the Dalmatian Archipelago.

ADVANCES MADE

[RV THE ITALIANS.]

Archipelago
ADVANCES MADE
BY THE ITALIANS.
Rome, June 2—(Via London)—The following official communication has been issued by the Italian war office.
On the Tyrol-Trentino frontier no fighting of any importance has been reported. Our troops occupied Storo and pushed on until they were near Condino, linking up with the strong Alpine detachments, which had made a descent upon the Chez river from the valley of Caffaro to Val Camonica.
On the Carnia frontier from the head of the Raccolana valley we harassed, by an efficacious long distance fire, attempts of the enemy to build a bridge over an Alpine torrent beyond the frontier on the northern slope of the Predii The enemy's artillery replied without result As an outcome of offensive reconnalssances extending beyond the head of the Valdogna we captured some enemy stores. The had weather, which prevailed throughout the whole of the day, prevented more extensive operations.

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the whole of the day, prevented more extensive operations
"On the Friule frontler we have solidly occupied the ridge of Montenero on the left bank of the Isonzo and about 6 miles northwest of Tollinino On the afternoon of the 31st the enemy tried to dislodge us from

the occupied localities by means of was very slight No fire broke ou violent counter attacks, but was everywhere repulsed "
one civilian was slightly wounded be sailinged."

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AUSTRIANS GATHER

TO BLOCK ITALIANS.

Udine, Italy, June 2—(Via Paris)—
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Rome June 2—(Via Paris)—The ministry of marine Loday lessued this of Trent, the Austrians are concentrating troops behind Monte Croce pass and pen door behind were for the Dalmatian archipelation of the Island of Lixas, which had been the pass lessues a road leading to the valiety of the river Drave

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Vienna, June 2—(Via London)—An
official announcement made publice
here today gays
"In the Italian war theater all the
undertaking of the enemy have been
unsuccessful The bombardment of
the Plateau of Lavaronne, Folgaria
and the Cavintian haviers

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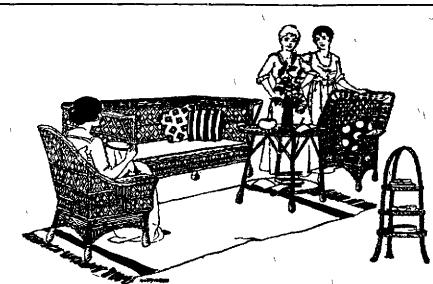
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Osborne-Wright.

The wedding of Miss Allie May Os-borne and Mr. Charles Hall Wright was an interesting event of last night taking pinca at the home of the bride's

Reading Club Meets.

The Friday Morning Reading club with meet Friday morning at the rest-tence of Mrs. Frank Inman. All mem-pers are expected to be present.

Matrons' Club.

Mrs. James Madison Wright will en-tertain the Matrons' club this after-noon at 3:30 at her home on Gordon

Miss McCarty's Luncheon.

Miss Helen McCarty entertained at a beautiful luncheon yesterday at her home on Piedmont avenue for Miss Bertha Moore, a bride-elect. Vari-coi-red sweet peas formed the centerpiece of the table. The place cards were hand-painted in sweet peas and at each guests' place was a corsage bouquet of sweet peas.

MEETINGS

The West End Study class will hold its last meeting for the summer Thursday morning at 10:30 °clock with Mrs. Tyre 1. Jennings, 238 Gerdon street. Mrs. George White will read the paper for the morning.

The first meeting of the Personal Workers' class, a follow-up work of the Chapman-Alexander meetings, was held Tuesday svening at the Y. W. C. A., 54 Houston street, Miss Evelyn Orme leading. There were present sixteen business women and the instruction of the series of the source of the series of the morning, to contemplated. The business women's class will meet on Tuesting, avening for eight weeks. All women are invited.

Wedding of Miss Hildreth Smith And Mr. William R. Brown With ideal weather conditions prevailing for the past ten days. Tunner country farmers have been able to harves what is generally estimated to be one

SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Arnold and Junie Milner are visiting friends in Charlotte, N. C., on route home from Randolph-Macon college, Virginia.

Miss Priscilla Rose has returned from Columbus, where she spent two weeks with Miss Mary Holland Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hester nnounce the birth of a son, on May 31, the has been named William Henry lester Li

Miss Persia Griggs, of West Point, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Winter, 148 West Peachtree street. Mr. W. D. Carswell, of Chattanooga, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carswell.

Mrs. James Parrott, of Fitzgerald, Ga., arrived in Atlanta Sunday evening to be present at the marriage of Miss Emma Cowell and Mr. Leonard Stevens.

Captain Dalton Mitchell, commander. Captain 159, U. C. V. left last evening to attend reunion of the Gray at Richmond. Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Omar F. Elder are moving today from the Majestic hotel and will make their home during the summer months with Dr. Edgar G. Ballenger on Myrtle street.

Mrs. Robert T. Small is spending ten days at the Grove Park Inn, Ashe-ville, N. C. Honorable John Temple Graves returned to New York last evening.

Mrs. Frank Hunt and Miss Emmi Hunt will spend the summer in Snow-ville, Va.

The Decatur club will give a dance this evening in honor of Miss Catherine Ripley and Mr. Edward Terrell whose marriage will take place this month.

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Miss Mary Frazier will tenve Saturday for Clayton, Ga.; where she will spend two months are with the second of t

The regular meeting of Better Half
Division, 21, G. I. A. to B. L. E., will
be held this afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in
their new half in The Wigwam, 86
Contral avenus. All members are urged
to attend.

The Inman Park Giris club will hold
its regular meeting at the home of
Mrs. S. C. Dobbs in Druid Hills on
Friday, June 4, at 4 o'clock.

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TURNER IS HARVESTING LARGE CROP OF GRAIN

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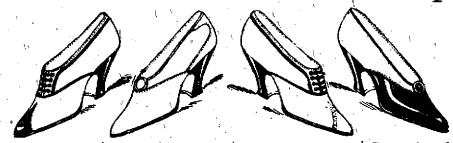


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tion half and chee ed for many minutes Miss Anne Carter Lee, grand-daughter of General Robert E Lee Miss Lee, attired in black, Appeared on the platform as the sponso; of the south, accompanied by Miss Sarah Morris Leech and Miss Olive Gertrude Miss accompanied by Miss Sarah Morris Leech and Miss Olive Gertrude Missaurin, maids of honor, and chaperone by Mis Mary Ewerl Pitcher.

Wilson Adopted.

The grandaughter of the leader of the fighting toniculated to the vas presented to the convention by Acting Commander-in-Ciner George P Haris Mary Leech Commander

Circulate Petitions To Further the Plans DeKalb-Fulton Merger

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA GIVES DIPLOMAS TO TEN

Tuscaloss, Ala, June 2—(Special). In the presence of Governor Charles Fifteen young men and young ladies flenderson. Superintendent of Education W. F. Fresign and other members in the history of the board of trustees, together with the faculty of the university, ten graduates of the University of Alabama this morning received diplomas from the hands of President Bonsey The awarding of the diplomas concluded the commencement exercises which have been in progress since Sunday. President W. S. Currell, of the University of South Caroline, delivered the commencement address. The honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred by the university upon Dr. Currell and the degree of doctor of the same there is the voluntary confession of R. A. Crusoc, arrested for correct and the degree of doctor of the same there is the voluntary confession of R. A. Crusoc, arrested for the currel and the degree of doctor of the same there is the voluntary confession of R. A. Crusoc, arrested for the currel and the degree of doctor of the same there is the voluntary confession of R. A. Crusoc, arrested for the currel and the degree of doctor of the same there is the voluntary confession of R. A. Crusoc, arrested for the currell, and the degree of doctor of the same there is the voluntary confession of R. A. Crusoc, arrested for the currell, and the degree of doctor of the same there is the voluntary confession of R. A. Crusoc, arrested for the currell, and the degree of doctor of the same there is the voluntary confession of R. A. Crusoc, arrested for the currell, and the degree of doctor of the same there is the voluntary confession of R. A. Crusoc, arrested for the currell and the degree of doctor of the same three the backets of the same three section of the same three the backets of the same three the backets of the backets of the backets of the same three the backets of the same thre

WINTER-LIKE STORM ON VIRGINIA COAST

Norfolk, Va., June 2—With a winter-like storm sweeping the Virginia coast Norfolk and the entire tidewater Virginia tonight is at the mercy of an easterly gale accompanied by a heavy rain A number of vessels are anchored in Hampton Roads awaiting favorable weather before proceeding to see

sea.
The buttleships North Lukota and Delaware, which were having target practice off the Virginia Capes, suppended operations on account of high

At Cape Henry it was reported that the wind reached a velocity of \$8 miles an hour There was a dense fog and These sinfall in Norfolk for the past twinty-four hours has been 4.24 inches the greatest in this city since April, 1689

From Florida to Philippines. Washington, June 2—The war de-partment announced today that the One Hundred and Eleventh company coast artillery at Fort Dade, Fin, would be sent to the Philippines on July 29.

els, wife of the secretary of the and on the staff of Mrs. Stevens, good the concert and congratulated eader of the band in the presence enthusiastic throng the century of the convention of th AT HARRIS INAUGURAL

Big Delegation Coming With Drum Corps to See Job Well Done.

WILKINSON TO ADDRESS DECATUR TRADE BOARD

SUNDAY SCHOOLS WILL HOLD INSTITUTE TODAY

Eastman School Crosses.

Eastman Ga. June 2—(Special)—
The 1915 spring term of the Eastman public schools is now history Rev C M Chumbley preached the commencement sermon Sunday, thus bringing to a close one of the hest school terms in the bistory of the school Fifteen young men and young ladies received their diplomms, this being the largest graduation class in the history of the school

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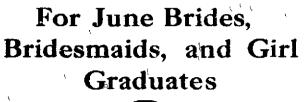
Phil Campbell, "tate agent for the Box's (orn club of Georgia, will be one of the speakers at the first rally, of the county on and canning clubs of Dekait County on June 19 when a basket purch, will be given at the home of John 12 Lee, past president of the Georgia Faimers union on the Redam road, "miles cast of Decatur" Other speakers will be Assistant State yeart J. K. Giles and District Agent S. M. Cowan. The pleane will be held under the supervision of County Collaborator Miss. Am. Wesley 3. County Collaborator Miss. Am. Wesley 3. Number of other interesting ralles will be held during the summer.

JETT GOES FOR MAN WANTED FOR ROBBERY

sistant Chief of Police E L Jett for Burningham, Ala, Wednesday ed with a requisition from Gover-Sltton asking the extradition of le C Belicher, charged with contist in the robbers some months of Mr and Mrs W L Kelley The

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Atlanta's Defense of Prof. Wm. M. Slaton Superintendent of Public Schools Against Non-Progressive Charge

10,860 Citizens Protest Against Effort to Depose Man Whose Methods Have Made Atlanta's School System One of the Best in the Entire Southland---Indorsed by Resolutions Adopted in Open Meeting by Trades Bodies and Other Organizations Representing More Than 1,500 Taxpayers.

A petition signed by 10,860 citizens of Atlanta in defense of Professor W. M. Slaton, Superintendent of Public Schools, against the charge of not being progressive, represents---

1---By conservative estimate, 85 per cent of the tax values in the city of Atlanta.

2--- Nearly 80 per cent of the families who are patrons of the public schools.

3---Practically all of the industrial plants of the city have indorsed Prof. Slaton by resolutions in open meetings, which are added to the petition of the Board of Education.

4---The persons who obtained the names on the petition to the Board of Education certify that LESS THAN 500 citizens were found in the city who opposed Professor W. M. Slaton, and they further certify that they were unable to find a single school child opposed to Professor Slaton.

RESOLUTIONS BY TRADES ORGANIZATIONS

In addition to the 10,860 names signed in petition, the following trades bodies and organizations have adopted resolutions in open meetings indorsing Superintendent Slaton. These Resolutions follow:

WILLINGHAM TIFT LUMBER COM-PANY OPERATIVES.

Resolved by the operatives of the Willingham-Tift Lumber Company:

First: That we endorse the administration of Prof. W. M. Slaton, Superintendent Atlanta Public Schools, and we urge-the City Board of Education to re-elect him Superintendent.

J. M. DAVIS, Chairman.

COLCORD LUMBER COMPANY OPERA-TIVES.

Be it resolved by the operatives of the Colcord Lumber Company:

First: We heartly endorse Prof. W. M. Slaton's administration as Superintendent of the City Public Schools and we urge the City Board of Education to re-elect him Supermtendent.

H. V. BUCHANAN, Chairman.

UNION BOX AND LUMBER COMPANY EMPLOYES.

Resolved, That we, the employes of the Union Box and Lumber Company heartily endorse the administration of Prof. W. M. Slaton, as Superintendent of our city public schools, and we most earnestly petition the City Board of Education to re-elect him, as we feel satisfied this action of the board will meet the cordial approval of the people.

H. C. M'DONNALD, Chairman.

CAPITAL CITY CHAIR COMPANY EMPLOYES.

Resolved by the operatives of the Capital City Chair Company, That we endorse the administration of W. M. Slaton as Superintendent of Atlanta Public Schools and we urge the City Board of Education to re-elect him Superintendent.

J. T. DEAL, Chairman.

TRAYNHAM LUMBER COMPANY OPERATIVES.

Resolved, That the operatives of the Traynham Lumber Company hereby cordialy endorse the administration of Prof. W. M. Slaton, Superintendent of our City Pubhe Schools, and we earnestly petition the City Board of Education to re-elect him. F. J. HENDERSON, Chairman.

HIGHTOWER BOX COMPANY EM-

PLOYES. Resolved by the employes of the High-

tower Box Company: First. We heartily endorse the administration of Prof. W. M. Slaton, as Superintendent of the Atlanta Public Schools, and we earnestly urge the City Board of Education to re-elect him, as by so doing we beheve this action will meet with the hearty approval of the people of Atlanta.

J. S. SMITH, Chairman.

SEABOARD RAILWAY TRAINMEN.

Resolved, By the trainmen Seaboard Railway, Howell Station Yards, That we endorse Prof. W. M. Slaton, our City Public School Superintendent, and we urge his re-election to the office of Superintendent by the City Board of Education.

R. L. WOOD, Chairman.

SEABOARD RAILWAY SHOPS.

Resolved, By the operatives of the Seaboard Railway Shops that we endorse the administration of Prof. W. M. Slaton, Superintendent of City Schools, and we urge the City Board of Education to promptly reelect him Superintendent.
G. A. LUNDBORN, Chairman.

SOUTHERN RAILROAD SHOPS.

Resolved, By the operatives of the Southern Railroad Shops, Windsor street. That we endorse the administration of Superintendent of Public Schools W. M. Slaton, and we urge the City Board of Education to re-elect him Superintendent. C. M. HUDSON, Chairman.

Atlanta's Appeal to the Board of Education

Atlanta, Ga., May 31, 1915

To the Honorable Board of Education: Gentlemen: \ \ \ \

As citizens of Atlanta, Ga., many of us patrons of the public schools of the city, in the exercise of the right of petition, which is the fundamental of constitutional liberty, we respectfully petition your honorable body to discourage any and all efforts to plunge the public school system of the city into the hot-bed of politics. We do not make this request in a spirit of hostile antagonism toward any one, but simply stand on the solid foundation of common sense and justice toward the city's most precious asset, the public schools.

Unquestionably the greatest institution in American life and the one having the most pronounced influence on our civilization is the public school. Therefore, it is a self-evident, truth that the public school is not the place to play politics. The welfare of the more than 25,000 pupils attending the public schools of Atlanta is far too vital to the future to be marred by political intrigue, either directly or indirectly.

We are satisfied that your honorable body desires to know the wishes of the people of Atlanta and work in harmony with them. We are satisfied with the executive ability and scholarship of Professor W. M. Slaton, and we respectfully urge that you re-elect him Superintendent of Public Schools and retain intact his efficient corps of assistants.

The present condition of the Public Schools in this city is largely traceable to lack of funds, and we believe that the city council, in its sound business judgment, will provide for all reasonable demands of the city's schools.

To this petition, which is submitted to the Board of Education, 10,860 citizens have voluntarily signed their names, showing their appreciation of Professor Slaton's untiring energy, zeal and ability in making Atlanta's Public Schools the best in the entire Southland.

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San Francisco, June 2.—Thirteen descents were made in search for the search made in search for the search search for the search for the search for the search for the follower of the submarine F-4 at Honorate T. H., and every one broke a forest for the follower of Stillson, Stillson, which is here after forest for the forest for the search were made to a fepth of 36s feet, he said, and eight to 275 feet. The former world's record was 374 feet.

Stillson said that a telephone device was used successfully in communicating with the men under water for the first time in the history of diving.

chief Gunner George 1. Stillson, who is here after coupciting Size or k as chief of the diving operations.

Five of the descents were made to a depth of 346 feet, he said, and eight to 215 feet. The former world's record was 274 feet.

Stillson said that a telephone device was used successfully in communicating with the men under water for the first time in the history of diving.

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The trobble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drugging their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods. rubbing on useless "flesh creams," or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes unturached You cannot get fat until your digestive tract assimilates the food you cat.

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NAME ARBITRATORS TO VALUE LEASES OF TWO RAILROADS

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BATTLEFIELD HIGHWAY ROUTE TO BE INSPECTED

County Commissioners Heat Expression From Owners of Property in That Section.

An inspection of the route of the proposed public highway to traverse the scene of the battle of Peachtree Creek, will soon be made by the board of county commissioners following a move in behalf of property owners of that section made by E. Rivers before the board meeting Wednesday morn-ing

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The trip of inspection will be made by the members of the commission and property owners along both sides of reachine Battle avenue. The board unanimously adopted resolutions to make the inspection, at a date to be designated in the near future.

Mr. Rivers was authorized to propose the highway by every property owner on Peachtree Battle avenue.

The letter of Mr. Rivers, read to the commission, is, in full, as follows.

The Homorable Board of County Commissioners, Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen I have communicated with every property owner along Peachtree Battle avenue, between Howell Mill road and Peachtree creek, what the trip will be about the matter of donating what the property of the matter of building a public highway through, or sufficiently near, the battle-field of Peachtree creek to make it accessible

the confederate veterans would do the same thing
I am writing in behalf of all these property on ears along Feachtree Battle avenue to ask that the board indicate its willingness to take this matter up with the property on ears as that a location satisfactory to all concerned may be egreed upon.
If this suggestion meets the approval of the board kindly take action accordingly and address me, whereupon I will endeaver a lightly are acting at some time in the near future.

Very truly yours.

E. RIVERS.

MAN'S HOME SOLD FOR ALLEGED DEBT OF SEVENTY CENTS

A house and lot in Atlanta were sold A house and lot in Atlanta were sold by the city because they claimed that the owner owed the city government 70 cents. The sale is a remarkable story of itself, but when to it is added the fact that the man didn't owe the city a penny, the matter becomes doubly interesting.

Hugh J Lynch appeared before the tax committee of council Wednesday afternoon and made the following statement:

statement:
"I own a house and lot at 311 Central alenue. Two years ago an employee of the city took up some brick from the sidewalk to make repairs elsewhere I reported the matter and the workman was made to replace the brick I was chriged for the workman's time and the bill was 70 cents. I become ill, and while sick for several months the property was advertised and sold by the city. The bill is now over \$5, including costs."

IRVINE BROTHERS FREED. Acquitted at Hamilton of the Murder of Teal.

Columbus, Ga., June 2.—(Special)—In Harris superior court, at Hamilton today, Homer and Henry Irvine, brothers, charged with murdering Mans Teal, were acquitted The case has excited much interest in this section. Attorneys McLaughlin and Shanks, of Columbus, represented the defendants.

PHINIZY AGAIN HEADS SOUTHERN MUTUAL CO.

Athens, Ga., June 2—(Special.)—At its sixty-seventh annual meeting of policyholders the Southern Mitual Insurance Company of Athens, elected the following directors Edward S. Lyndon, Arthur E., Griffith, Billius Phinley, Edward R. Hodgson, John R. White, William T. Bryan, James Y. Carithers, Liamitton, McWhorter, Charles H. Phinley, John White Morton, all of Athens, John W. Grant, Athanta, Henry B. King, Augusta; G. Gunby Jordan, Columbus, Robert J. Taylor, Macon, and M. A. C'Byrne, Savannah.

Taylor, Macon, and training immediately after elected the following to continue in scruce for the company. Billups Phinizy, president and treasurer, and Arthur E. Griffith, secretary.

O'Neal High School.

Cordele, Ga., June 2.—(Special)—In charge of Superintendent W. R. Lanier, assisted by Professor W. L. Bryan, the summer session of the O'Neal High the summer session of the O'Neal High school will open on June 21. The school will continue for five weeks as during the past several years, and young men and women from all over the country will be admitted without cost, while those who are expecting to teach are especially invited to enroll. Subjects to be stressed will be arithmetic, English grammar, history, pedagogy and spelling. Some special work will also be done in other studies.

Revival at Toccoa.

Toccos, Ga., June 2.—(Special)—
Iv.v. Allen Fort, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Nashville, Tenn, is here holding a revival with the aid of Fiv. J. F. Eden, the pastor of the First Baptist church here, and Rev. C J Stacy, the pastor of the Prosbyterian church.

No News of Johnson.

Toccos, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)—
No truce of Dr. Herry Johnson, who
disappeared at Trillulah Falls on May
24, has been found. A letter from his
wife to one of his friends in Toccos
states that she has not seen or heard
from him since the 24th. It is now believed that Dr. Johnson's dead.

320 Washerwomen Register. Cordele, Ga. June 2.—(Special).—
Cordele is certainly not lacking in washerwomen. The city ordinance requiring all washerwomen to register and secure permits from the city clerk has gone into effect, and on yesterday there were \$25 of them who registered. The law is to protect the people of the city against diseased and regulsh women.

Sacred Harp Singing. The annual Secred Harp singing of he Stone Mountain association will be eld at the courthouse at Decatur next unday.

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J. ED WALKER. ew chancellor commander of Uniform lodge, No. 123, Knights of Pythias the strongest lodge of the order in the south.

STREET PEDDLING MAY BE PROHIBITED BY TAX COMMITTEE

The pedding of pencils, chewing gum and other similar articles will be prohibited if an agreement reached by the tax committee and the Associated Charities Wednesday afternoon is adopted by council.

Joseph C. Logan, speakings for the Associated Charities, said that there was never so much begging in Atlanta as at present.

"These beggars," he said, "buy a cheap license from the city as a subterfuge and then squat somewhere on

"These begars, no said, buy a cheap license from the city as a subterfuge and then squat somewhere on the street and go to begging by holding out a penell in one hand and a hat in the other. In one hand and a later that the council and the police to co-operate with us and remove all the beggars have a city license. We want the council and the police to co-operate with us and remove all the beggars and petty peddlers from the streets." The tax committee asked Mr. Logan to make a report of all such cases of begging behind a license so that the license can be revoked. In the meantime no more free license can be revoked. When council meets an ordinance will be issued.

When council meets an ordinance will be introduced abolishing the license to peddle on the streets except from wagons.

"PERILS OF PERLINE," TITLE OF THRILLER

Charles Chapling, supported by little Mary Pitchfork, Count de Hairs, and "a host of other famous actorers and actorines," will present, what is hoped will be, a gripping, thrilling, heart-rending, and incomparable drama, entitled "The Perlis of Perline," as a feature of the commencement carnival of Georgia Tech.

The play will be produced before the camera, and incidentally, before the audience on Grant Field, Monday evening, June 7.

No admission will be charged and the public is most cordially invited to witness the production of the play.

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The following is a list of the char

WITH THE FRENCH WOUNDED

The Woman's Sacrifice

Paris, June 2, 8:30 P. M. Away from the haitlefield one sees war stripped its glamor. We see the heroic work nurses who are on duty day and ght. There is devotion, self-sacrise, suffering particulam—qualities hich only a great war and its terrible consequences can inspire to the ghast development. The women evywhere are helping and everywhere sees self-sacrifice and devotion to untry.

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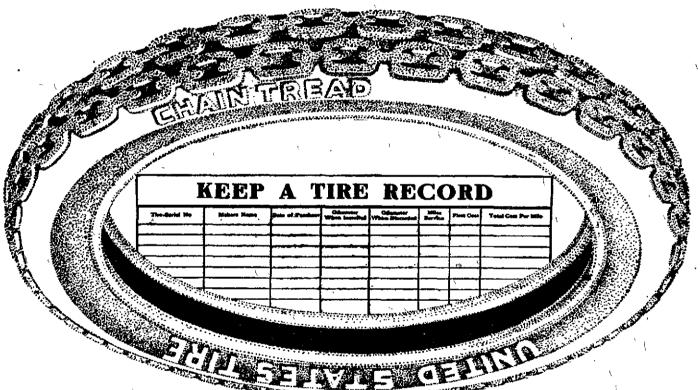
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D. Tennison; Henry Juley Current (electrician, stage manager, stage carpenter, er), Mr. H. C. Ford.

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A Prayer for Judge

(As the war looks to the

peaceful brethren.)
From o'er the ocean, crash
on crash!

States to ruin hurled;

Lightning shafts the coun-

(Weeping mourners Kneel an' pray For the peace Of Judgment Day!)

Flame that licks up all the lands. Rising high and higher, While the devil warms his hands At the hell-made fire!

(Weeping mourners, Pray-still pray

. **I.** De saints, dey mourn, an' de sinners scoff An' Satan's pullin' strong; You can't shake Tribulation off,— Been in de worl' too long;

II.

De Freedom Day may set you free When you sing de goodby song. But you can't make Satan climb a tree,— Been in de worl' too long!

111.

You pray for de place whar de angels sing. But you takes de road dat's wrong. An you des won't set yo' flying-wing,—

UNCLE JULES SAYS -

WHEN I SEE A BASEBALL GAME I FEEL LIKE I DID

FORTY YEARS AGO WHEN I COULD BATABALL ACROSS LAKE

PLEDMONT, AND THE LIGHTNING COULDN'T BEAT ME ON A

Leads Him a Dance.

him that I knew he was coming, but he ha

to travel so far to find me, when he finally gets me he's too tired out to hit hard."

A Weather Note.

The weather surely comes our way,
And brighter days advance.

When the weather man takes a hollday
And Providence has a chance.

"Lem Stone sold Jay Wilkins his bay horse Saturday. It is the same one that ran away and killed Mr. Stone's mother in-

What a World:
"What a world it is, Mister Editor," writes a correspondent of The Mountain Patriarch, "with them war-fighters a-raisin" of hell au' a-dain' of nothin' but tearin' down, 'stidder buildin' on."

"Time for War to Quit." \
The sweet singer of The Adams Enter prise is on deck again. War inspires him

In battle's smoke they're blinkin'; Isn't it time for War to quit? Leastways, so I'm a-thinkin'."

No Sunday Plahing for Him.
"One of the Baptist brethren preached on Be Ye Fishers of Men, at his Sunday morning service," says George Bailey, in The Houston Post, and makes this pious com-

Reunian at Richmond.

(June 1, 2, 3, 1915.)

They are gathering now at Richmond, But not the old-time way.
When cannon crown'd the hills around, And "stars and bars" held sway.
They're coming from the far southland, Where beauteous bloom the hours, Where each returning springtime brings To hero-graves her flowers.

They're marching now for Richmond, On blue Virginian hills, To sing again the old-time song— The Dixle song that thrills. They'll count again the victories won,

Where each returning springs. To here-graves her flowers

When valor set her sent

On heroes from her battlefields, Who fought for country's weal.

. "Even as once we fit an' fit,

never did t Williams.

by surprise.

Been in de worl too long!

HOME RUN.

Pray—still pray For the peace Of Judgment Day!)

And thunder shakes the

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PASS THE JUNE SHEET. When the finance committee of council

makes report on Monday upon the June apportionment sheet council can render its best service to the city by giving it prompt approval without unseemly dispute or con-

There is every reason why the members of council should determine in advance upon this course. The June sheet, as have others in the recent past, has provoked discord enough in the committee room; but in spite of that the committee has handled each subject, with the lights before it, to what seemed the best advantage.

Probably Atlanta has never had what everybody interested would consider a perfect apportionment sheet. No other city has. Today it is impossible to make one to which some objection will not be raised by one or more members of council or citizens. But the finance committee, whose members are appointed because of ability and experience, are entitled to dignified consideration of and action upon thelr work. In former days. and it has not been so very long ago, when a city finance committee finished, after arduous labor and hearing from every interest involved, with making a city apportionment sheet, that was the end of it; council went ahead and passed it, giving the committee credit for having gone to the bottom of the situation and having acted in good faith and with good judgment's

In later days the custom has arisen of tearing the committee's work to pieces and building anew in council meeting. If this is to be council's established policy, what is the need of a finance committee at all? Why not abolish it and consider finances altogether in committee of the whole?

It is this policy, not only as to finances but as to other matters, which has subjected council to pulpit and street corner criticism; which has laid it open to the charge, publicly made last Sunday, of "cat and dog" fighting.

It is a source of regret that in a city like Atlanta, which should be conducted upon dignified business principles, there should ment, according with the crime, will overfoundation whatever for criticism of this sort; and we do not believe that it has been any part of council's desire or intention to put itself or the city in that attitude

There is another and impelling reason why council should give its prompt and undivided approval to the June budget. There are now only three months in which to make essential and imperative improvements in Atlanța's public school plant. The opening of the fall term must see sanitary conditions in the schools perfected, a seat provided for every child and double sessions abolished for all time. A quarrel in council at this time over the distribution of available city income will mean not only delay in the execution of this work, but will endanger it; and this is a matter with regard to which council can afford to take no chances.

The monstrous illegality that some profess to see in the reasonable anticipation of

made upon it. Council should, on Monday, approach this subject in the light of a patriotic business duty. Every member of that body should

the prompt approval of the June sheet. Let it be unanimous; council can make

no better answer to those critics who have laid at its door the charge of petty personal bickering to the detriment of municipal

THE DIXIE HIGHWAY.

Six Chattanooga business men, on yes terday, gave a thousand dollars each to the fund for the promotion of the Dixie highway and among the number was Mr. C. E. James, recently resigned as president of the association.

Which shows, after all, that Mr. James fully appreciates the magnitude of this great movement, and that his heart is still in the right place.

The Dixie highway is an interstate, al most a national, movement; in fact, this highway and its laterals will ultimately cover and interest practically the entire portion of the United States east of the Mississippi river. It is an enterprise which is vastly larger in its aim and purpose than the material ambition of one man or one set of men. Tributary to it are some millions of people whom it will serve; while thousands from other territory will seek it for the enjoyment it affords.

Except that he personally preferred the selection of the central route through Tennessee, north from Chattanooga, for the Dixie highway, the commissioners of the association were unaware that Mr. James lacked accord with their purposes until announcement of his resignation was received. It becomes evident that President James disaffection is due to the fact that the commissioners did not select his route-but this was impracticable at this time, as it traversed an undeveloped section, without railroad facilities, and requiring work of such magnitude as would have delayed indefinitely the completion of the project.

Mr. James announces his purpose to undertake the development of this central or ridge route directly north from Chattanoogaalong which he has large property interests It is a laudable undertaking, and one in which he will have the approval and hearty, good-will of the Dixie Highway association. He is a master builder, and his magic hand may accomplish wonders in this new develop ment. Let us hope that it will,

The more good roads the better, and one of the most far-reaching results of the Dixle highway movement will be the encourage ment of progress in this particular direction.

But the association cannot afford to let trivial incidents interfere for one minute with the prosecution of the most important enterprise undertaken in this territory in the last half century, nor will they do it. Another president will be chosen in due course, and the work of the association will be pushed on until the Dixie highway as scheduled is completed.

This great roadway, extending for 2,000 miles from the northern Great Lakes to the south Atlantic and the Gulf, is now in the hands of the people of interested communities which border every mile of it. It is for them to build and build the best they can, They have already given evidence of the fact that they intend to do it, and do it speedily

ATROCITIES OF THE WAR.

ran away and killed ar. Soone law last February.

In the Ruin-Country.

A world with the war-fires blazing.

The guns in the battle-front gleam;
And why should we build o'er the ruins

If I'eace is a dream? The one thing which most quickly alienates the sympathies of the American people from a nation involved in strife is those exhibitions of inhuman barbarity involving cruelties and atrocities committed upon innocent and defenseless victims, which seem to be an inseparable adjunct of war, espe cially when made by a people retaining savage instincts underneath a thin veneer of civilization.

The American people have no word but that of severest condemnation of and protest against the devilish tortures, the wanton murders, the brutal assaults upon women and the plundering and pillaging which have been the accompaniment, in certain territories, of the European conflict as they have been of practically all great wars ancient or modern. It matters not what nation is guilty, it makes men everywhere boil with indignation and trust that punishtake the perpetrators.

Throughout the war now in progress there have come no more horrible stories of wanton, inexcusable and devilish cruelties than those which are charged to Russian soldiers in Eastern Prussia. A recent dispatch to The Constitution detailing a report made public by the German legation in Washington presents actual instances and hints at others which are almost beyond the power of the civilized imagination to attribute to human beings.

For the sake of civilization, as well as for their own, England, France, Italy and the other countries sugaged in conflict, with the Teutonic powers, should protest to their Russian ally against these inhuman outrages and demand that there shall be no repetition of them.

When Belgium was overrun by the invaders, the allies were quick to use the stories of cruelty that war gave rise to for the purpose of arousing world sympathy. They had also another object, to turn sentiment, in so far as was in their power against the Cermans, and to a great extent succeeded. Germany was quick to learn the Whatever of foundation there was for the Belgian atrocities, it is certain there has been no repetition of them in any was territory under German control.

. In their turn the allies owe it to human ity to demand and see to it, in so far as lies in their power, that the skirts of each and every one of them shall be clean in this respect. In the case of Russia, it is an apparent duty they owe the world; omitted, it must necessarily weaken their case in the

Judge Powell Explains Work Before Committee On Land Registration

The committee appointed by the general assembly to make a report at this session on the advisability of registration-of-land-title legislation has adjourned after a second conference in Atlanta. The commission will meet again before the session of the general assembly, for the purpose of completing its report.

Judge Arthur G. Powell, of Atlanta, member of the commission

Judge Arthur G. Powell, of Atlanta, a member of the commission, on being asked yesterday of the status of the matter under consideration, said:

"The legislature of 1914 passed a joint resolution authorizing the appointment of three lawyers of this state to investigate the various systems of registration of land titles, including the Torrens, with a view to making recommendation to the incoming legislature. Upon this committee were appointed Scantor S. M. Turner, of Quitman, Ca.; Hon. R. N. Holtzelaw, the representative of Houston county, and Judge Arthur G. Powell, of Atlanta.

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Atlanta committee held its first meeting in Atlanta on Tuesday, June 1. A number of gentlemen came before the committee and addressed them on various phases of the general question which will come before the committee. Hon. T. S. Felder, fermer attorney general, and Hon. H. L. Barfield, representative in the next legislature from Bibb county, appeared and earnessity advocated a law for the registration of land titles along, the general lines of the American Uniform Land Registration act, which was prepared by the commissioners of uniform state laws and presented to the twenty-fourth annual conference held at Washington in October, and transfers. Mr. J. T. diolleman, of Atlanta, appeared and, while not copposing any system of land title registration, urged the importance of having greater uniformity in the docketing and recording of liens, transfers, deeds, mortgages, etc., in the various clerks' offices throughout the state, and of making Renoral improvement in the manner of keeping public records in the various counties. Mr. Janes W. Mason, of the Allanta Title Guarantee company, made a talk upposing the Torrens system, or any system whereafter transe company, made a talk upposing the Torrens system, or any system whereafter traines company, made a talk upposing the Torrens system, or any system whereafter traines company, made a talk upposing the Torrens system, or any system whereafter traines company, made a talk upposing the Torrens system, or any system whereafter traines company, made a talk upposing the Torrens system, or any system whereafter traines company, made a talk upposing the Torrens system, or any system whereafter traines company, made a talk upposing the Torrens system, or any system whereafter traines company, made a talk upposing the torrens system, or any system whereafter traines company, made a talk upposing the t Why He Wan "Unlucky."

There's such a thing as being unlucky in little' things," says a Biliville paper, "but to be unlucky when Good Fortune is coming your way is hard to understand. We know of a worthy citizen whose record is just that. A hurricane took his house off, and it wasn't insured; he lost most of his land in a lund-slide and, thinking to get even, he went to the city and put himself in the way of trouble, hoping to get enough damages to recuperate on, but lo and behold, six automobiles ran over him an' never hurt a hair of his head!"

meetings a few hours before the Iron and Steel institute met, and Mr. Campbell's friendly relations with both of these asso-ciations have furnished an object lesson which some who took heed of it said; might properly have been introduced as evidence to maintain the contention of the United States Steel corporation that it has not established

on the subject.

On the subject will meet again prior to the convening of the general assembly, and will doubtless make a report recommending some form of land registration or at least some bill by which land titles can be made more certain in this state. Until they shall have made further investigation and heard from parties at interest the committee will not commit itself to any particular form of registration."

"Common Honesty

And Simple Justice"

Editor Constitution: Your editorial, "The State in Business," is quite opportune. If might be right," and the state can rob the citizen, it is high time that this be known, that immediate steps may be taken to re-move this remnant of "divine right of

Let me give you the facts that tenti-Let me give you the facts that juntified?? the attorney general of Georgia in rendering the opinion that the agricultural schools and other state institutions are not liable for interest on past-due accounts. In 1912 a greecryman sold to the agricultural school \$347 worth of groceries on 30 days, time. These groceries were used by the institution in its boarding department, and the boarders, presumably, paid for their board. The groceryman tried, during all of 1913 and all of 1914, to collect his money from the institution, but "nary a cent" could be get. In January, 1915, the groceryman sent his grocery bill against this state institution to attorneys for collection with stitution to atterneys for collection with instructions to collect by any honorable means possible. The atterneys took the claim, endeavored to collect, falled, threatclaim, endeavored to collect, failed, threatened sult, and were met by the proposition;
"The state cannot he sued." After five
months of threats to sue, the account is
approved only to the extent of the princleal sum. When attorneys for the groceryman inform debtor that he cannot afford to
lose the \$50 interest that has accrued during
the more than two and one-half years the
groberyman has been forced to wait because
of the divine right?") of the state, then the
attorney general is called upon and he
promptly absolves the institution and the
state from any liability for interest.

Can the state of deorgia afford to promulgate and stand upon any such principle as
that?

himself for his successes. Mr. Converse began at the bottom in a manufactory near Bostom's serving in the humblest capacity, stepping ahead slowly, but surely, until he became master of the manufacture of the commodity with which his name afterward was so prominently identified. Mr. Campbell was trained to another vocation and was never fitted in the manner in which Mr. Converse was for actual manufacturing which. But he was qualified for great executive direction, revealed a fine gift for organization, commanded gradually a large business and at last was recognized as one of the great leaders in American industry.

The government at Washington is now prosecuting the United States Steel corporation chiefly on the ground that its ownantzation constitutes it a monopoly or else gives it the power to attife competition; yet the corporation with which Mr. Campbell is identified has in point of time been substantially identical with the life of the Utiled States. Can the state of Georgia afford to promulative and stand upon any such principle as that?

As one of our citizens said: "Can the state of Georgia teach such a principle as this to the young mon and?" oung momen in our agricultural schools?"

See what the state does and upholds:

See what the state does and upholds:

There is that property—sells it and gets.

It uses that property—sells it and gets.

It uses that property—sells it and gets the money. promise.

It forces the citizen to incur expenses in his efforts to get his pay.

It keeps, uses, the money as long as it pleases; and

It keeps, uses, the money ac tone as a pleases; and it then refuses to pay for the use of the property (money) it has kept (used) for a number of years.

It "the aim of law is justice." if for every wrong there is a remedy," then "common honesty and simple justice" require, as you suggest, that this decision be reviewed and made to conform to those practices and principles that govern honorable men in usual business dealings. Very respectfully, May 31, 1915. May 31, 1915.

ment:
"We are heartily in accord with this. It unday fishing for trout, mackered and that we abnor, as well as the incon-e quantities and abburd character of it they use that we execute and

The Fickle Star.

promise as were volced at the meeting of the Association of American Manufacturers. It found, perhaps, its strongest expression in the private conversation between members, wherein exchange of views was made possible. One of the leaders in the steel and iron industry of the United States, Joseph G. Butler, Jr., of Youngstown, Ohlo, who took part in the meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers and also in the meeting of the Iron and Steel institute, referred incidentally to one of the features of the present-day situation which leads to the belief that Mr. Butler is persuaded that the industry is improving and will continue to improve. The industry, he said, is in some danger of finding itself embarrassed through a lack of skilled artisans. A year ago at this time, the danger was of another kind. Then skilled artisans were apprehensive that there would be no employment for them or at least no steady employment. Now, Mr. Butler thinks that the danger is not one of which skilled labor can be apprehensive, but instead the employers of skilled labor, because thore will not be enough of this labor to make it possible to meet the great demands which will be made upon American industries.

In one of his informal chats, Mr. Butler and that sometimes his mind went back to the day when he was associated with (From The New York Times.)

So many other things are taking place in the world that the news of a revolution in Portugal is only picturesque. It seems oddly inconsequential. Portugal's area is about equal to that of Indiana. It contains only a few more people than live in New York city. The whole adult male population world hardly fill the lighting trenches across Flanders. The outside world is as little cancerned about a civil war among the Fortuguese as the Portuguese are concerned with the great present affair of Europe.

And yet 60 years ago (the span of a few generations) was a few was present in the constant of the product of the content of the constant of the content of the product of the two coasts of Africa. The Cape of Good Hope was doubled by Bartholomeo Diaz in 1488. Vasco da Gama reached India, via Cape of Good Hope, was doubled by Bartholomeo Of Portugal and assumed the title "Lord of the Conquest, Navigation and Commerce of India Ethiopia, Arabia and Persis." In that year the Fortuguese made settlements in Brazil. History is a catalog of dreams. The Jream of empire is nearly the oldest one. Its star is very fickle. (From The New York Times.)

The Lusitanio's Mails.

(From The Washington Star.) he disclosure, that 32 bags of mall from United States to various parts of Europe lost on the Lusitania adds to the gravthe United States to various parts of Europe were lost on the Lusitania adds to the gravity of the offense of the destruction of that ship. Of course, comparable with the loss of life, the destruction of mall is of slight importance, yet from an official point of view the sinking of these \$2 bags is a matter of extreme seriousness. It is the first time in 100 years, it is stated, that American mails have been destroyed at sea in consequence of nostilities between foreign powers. There is no computing the damage wrought by this loss. In one specific case it is known that papers of great value went to the bottom, being none other than the original documents relating to the ownership of the steamer Dacia, how held before a French prize court on the ground of the irregularity of her transfer from a Germannavigation company to an American citissa.

GRAPHIC STORY OF EUROPEAN WAR TOLD IN LETTER TO ATLANTA MAN

don, a friend whom he formerly knew in New York, which presents a graphic picture of the conditions existing in the old world, particularly England, and the grim determination with which England is facing the situation.

The 'name, for obvious reasons, is emitted. The letter is, in part, as follows:

"It was indeed kind of you to think sufficient of me to write me a letter, and I can assure you that I much appreciate the fact, that our short acquaintance was for the time only.

ficient of me to write me a testic, and take a can assure you that I much appreciate the fact, that our short acquaintance was for the time only.

"These awful times that we are now soing through, and which, from what I hear from friends in the states is reflected more or less there, tends to make one think of those we consider friends with a natural anxiety to know how all is with them.

"In this country men's faces are rapidly getting more set and lined, we have had wars before, but such a war, as this can never, have been dreamt of by living man.

"Business—there is none. In fact, I do not think anybody thinks of business, the one desire is to be of some service to the country—anything—no matter what, that one can do to help subdue a race that has gone mad; a race hypnotized by efficialiom, and a slave to ferodity and venom.

"Germany considers that she has only one enemy and that is ourselves, and we, as you

Ohio, found it necessary to do in order to nitend the sessions of the National Manufac-

turers' association recently held in New York and the meeting of the Iron and Steel

institute, was really to go from one room

another. These representatives of American manufacturing industries closed the

monopoly and that there is no danger

that it will do so, Furthermore, Mr. Camp-bell's career is frequently spoken of as fur-

nishing an example of the opportunities

which open constantly to Americans of the younger generation. Like almost all men who have achieved greatly, Mr. Campbell is

very modest in demeanor, not self-assertive

in his personal relations and not at all self-conscious, yet he is now pointed out as an

example of what men of the younger genera-

tion have done in the way of big achieve-ment. Until he was 30 years of age, Mr. Campbell kept a modest grocery store in

Toungstown or in its vicinity. In that voca

tion he was as successful as trade oppor-tunities made it possible for him to be. A

new opportunity opened just as he passed

his thirtieth year, for him to interest him-

self in one department of the steel and from industry. This proved to be a vocation fitted

for the exercise of the almost unsuspected

ability which Mr Campbell possessed. Grad-

had capital to invest until at last he be-

came the supreme executive authority in an

industry which is represented by some \$30,000,000 of capital and in its particular

field is one of the largest in the United

Difference in Training.

It is an industry with which E. C. Converse was identified before the corporation

of which he was the head became one of the subsidiaries of the United States Steel corporation: But there was a striking dif-

ference in the training to which Mr. Con-verse submitted and the training, self-

taught with which Mr. Campbell qualified

himself for his successes. Mr. Converse be-

corporation with which Mr. Campbell is iden-tified has in point of time been substantially identical with the life of the United States Steel corporation. Certainly there has been no stifling of competition in the sense in-which the government uses the tenn and this independent corporation of Youngs-town stands substantially upon equality so far as opportunity is concerned with the subsidiary of the United States Steel cor-poration whose output is similar to that of the corporation of which Mr. Campbell is the head.

What the Future Promises. Not sinke the war in Europe began have there been heard in this city words of such promise as were volced at the meeting of the Association of American Manufacturers.

said that sometimes his mind went back to the day when he was associated with the Mahoning Valley Iron association. At a meeting of the members of the association he said that he had an important matter to submit to its consideration. There was, he said, a man in Pittsburg who had gone into

said, a man in Pittsburg who had gone into the iron and steel business. He was anxious to make purchases in Youngstown for com-modities the cost of which would be about \$3,000. He saked for credit for so much as that. The association hesitated about grant-ing credit to this unknown man until Mr. Butler at last said that he, himself, was disposed to guarantes the payment of the doht. Then the credit was granted and the man who asked for a credit of no more than \$3,000 was Andrew Carnegle, of whom the members of the association afterwards

Ernest Woodruff, of Atlanta, president of the Trust Company of Georgia, has just received a letter from an Englishman in London, a friend whom he, formerly knew in New York, which presents a graphic picture of the conditions existing in the old world, particularly England, and the grim determination with which England is facing the

ticket collectors and women driving motor lorries; in fact, they are not only giving their husbands, brothers and sweethearts to be killed, but they are becoming in a large majority almost unsexed in their desire to help to subdue the world's common foe.

"If you knew London or Paris even a year sag you would not believe they were the same cities today. Paris is one huge city of mourning—here, hardly any mourning is being worn outwardly, it is only the grim determination that you see on every one's countenance that belokens unutterable angulah, from the women's point of view, and fixed determination from the men's, that would indicate the inward feelings.

would indicate the inward feelings.
"Naturally at odd times one goes back to other days and looks to those freven though friends of short duration,

even though friends of short duration, who, in their hand-grip showed their friendship and sympathy, and yours I have never forgotten and never shall.

"I hope in the future to be once more amongst you and with peace smiling again, but, at the present, there is work to do, and one must not think too much of the future, for there is so much to do now.

"When you see any of our friends please remember me to them."

Ponderous Personages-Chas.

The Holland Letter

Charles Darwin was an earnest young Englishman who took a four years' sailing ship once.

Many meh have done this before and

By GRORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

since, but they have failed to get as much benefit out of it as Darwin did. They have soaked themselves in scenery, rum and other things and have acquired a largeamount of unclassified knowledge. But Darwin did more than that. He counted the birds, flowers and animals of a dozen lands, felt the ribs of a South American and estimated its age by looking at its teeth; he bared the past of the Andes, and traced the fairy records of the horse, the cow, the tertoise and many other animals back into the extremely murky beginning of things. Ani when he came back to England he wrote a three-pound book entitled "The Origin of



Species," which upset so much knowledge already accumulated that scientists had to go to work and reconstruct the entire history of the world before man began to meddle with it.

Darwin was born in 1809 and was a young man when he made his trip. He specified the rest of his life experimenting with plants and animals, laboriously prying into the family relations of bugs and insects, measuring the longevity of germs with a stop-watch and proparing for his great work. To do this he had to give up cricket, society, polities, fancy dancing, golf and other things without which a great many earnest young students on the way to fame cannot exist today. He spent forty years in hard study and the net result was only a cannot exist today. He spent forty years in hard study and the net result was only a few books. A best seller could have written a fair-sized library in that time and with less labor. But he couldn't get the library talked about so extensively and vitriotically. For years Darwinism was more of a discussion in religious circles than baptism, and the world was filled with earnest disciples contending that man had descended from a monkey and frantic theologians who disputed theifact.

putted the fact.

Darwin never said that man had descended from the monkey, but he produced a large tregular mass of scientific discoveries which to scratch their heads doubtfully and lose interest in tracing back their descent too

Darwin died in 1882 and was buried in Westminster Abbey. He spent his life trying to show that plants and animals change
in forms to meet new conditions, and that
man has done the same. But in view of the
present military chaos in civilization there
is grave doubt as to whether man has descended from or is ascending to the monkey

RIPPLING RHYMES By WALT MASON.

THE UNDESIRABLE CITIZEN.

Nine men get up at break of dawn, and toil with splendid zest, to grim the whiskers from the lawn, and keep the weeds suppressed. They pull up thistles by the roots, and swat all noxlous weeds, and softly say, "We'll bet our boots these things won't scatter seeds." They to their homes devote their lives; they strive to keep things neat; they know the lawn, where blue, grass thrives, for beauty can't be beat. The tenth man doesn't care a whoop how shabby things appear: the weeds are growing round his coop in regiments, each year. The grass is smothered by the weeds, which swipe each inch of soil, and every zephyr blows the seeds, to queer the good men's toil. There is no law to make him cat his weeds, or mow them down, slihough his place will queer the street, and handicap the town. Why doesn't congress, up and knock this Jonah on the pate? For nearly every village block has got this sort of skate.

bers of the Manufacturers' association was the necessity of establishing as soon as possible a merchant marine. The need of this as soon as the war in Europe ends will be powerfully felt by American industries and the association will conduct a campaign of education and agitation not so much for the purpose of persuading the government to sponsor by its own capital the building of a merchant marine as to awaken the people to the fiecessity of building and operating our than the commerce bearers and of stimulating trade so that commerce hearers can always have full cargoes. The other topic discussed at this meeting was the tariff. There was have full cargoes. The other topic discussed at this meeting was the tariff. There was no aggressive opinion respecting the need of recasting the tariff law, but it seemed to be the substantially unanimous opinion that congress, when it next meets, should medify some of the present tariff schedules so that American industries will be better equipped for their undertakings than they have found it possible to be under the new tariff law.

The commanding topic discussed by mem-

heard much

city revenue is a scarecrow of the veriest atraw. City progress and development have been built upon this policy in the past, and Atlanta has always profited by it. If there ever was need for the exercise of it, more then ever is it demanded today by the school situation, which council knows has not been exaggerated in any of the reports

put the welfare of the city above any per- supreme court of humanity.

They are gathering now at Richmond, a The heroes worn and grav.

The heroes worn and gray,
And battle flags of old shall float
Across the fields today.
The last campfires are burning low.
The stories all arc told,
As from Life's glosming page they glean
The tragic tales of old.

Atlanta Ga

Hatches Chicks on Bottle.

Atlanta, Ga.

(From The Minneapolis Journal.)
Mysterlous activities of Jorome Jackman
sistant city attorney of Minneapolis, in caring hot water to his room in the Y. M. C. A rying hot water to his room in the Y. M. C. A. building every five or six hours were explained when Mr. Jackman exhibited a check from a poultry dealer, which, he declared represented his first profit from a chicken-raising venture.

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Case
The eight boys composing the graduating class are Jack Starke, Robert Jones, Joseph Ferrest Cole, James P Cranshaw, John Cody Anderson, Jacob Moses Rosenfeld, Morris Brown and Alexander Joel Sater

Half-Holiday Granted.

Eastman Ga June 2—(Special)—
A petition was circulated last week atmong the business men of Eastman asking them to close their places of business every Thursday at 12 oclock for the purpose of giving their clerks a half-holiday during the months of June July and August Although this is the first time that this step has been taken by the merchants of Eastman every business man signed the petition and as a result the clerks will all have a half-holiday once a week for the next three months

Eastman Oil Mill Sold,

Eastman (Fi Mill Sola,

Eastman, Ga. June 2—(Special)—
The Eastman oil mill which was put not bankruptcy several weeks ago was sold before the courthouse door for the um of \$18 500 It was purchased by T D Hoskins who, it was rumored, ought it for John D Walker & Bro (Sparta well-known bankers of Seorgia. As soon as the sale is construed in the second of the second

Jackson Hill Picnic.

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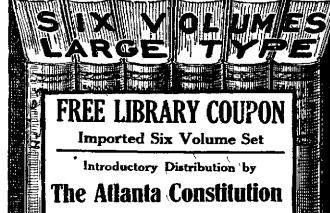
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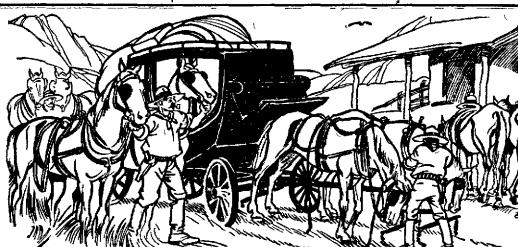
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Talladega 9, Analston 1.

Ariniston. Ais., June 2.—(Special.)—
Anniston lost the third, game of the series to Talladega today through the series to Talladega today through the fired property of the trigers getting a total of thirteen hits. Six runs in the second put the game on ice for the Tigers.

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Glazner and McCuffie were hit freely, the game on ice for the Tigers.

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Glazner and McCuffie and the game of the game on ice for the Tigers.

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Eastman Wins.

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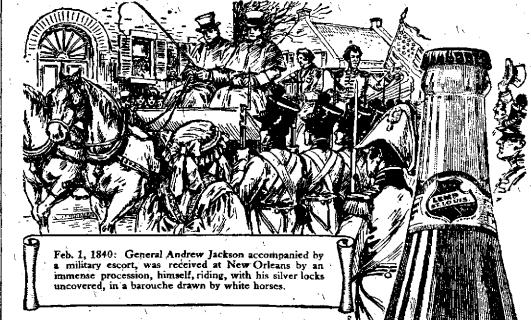
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for the title today. Roy D. Webb, of Englewood, N. J., was the medal win-ner with 78, 77—165, just one stroke better than Jerome D. Travers. Kirk-by and Walter J. Travits, with 161 each; Findlay S. Douglat, 163; Charles H. Seely, 184, and Fred Herreshoft, 168, were others who qualified. AT THE THEATERS

Keith Vaudeville.

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Dunber's Singing Beil Ringers. Long Tack
Sam and talented company of magicians,
death-defyers and legerdeminists, headline
an illustrious program of vaudwills at the
Forsyth this week, which is drawnig immense crowds at not only the night performances but the muliness. The Long Tack
Sam act is one of the mest mystifying in
recent months, and the Dunber agarege and
is difficult to excel Marie Fenton, the dath
comediums, an Atlanta favorite, is back with
a new repertoire of songs. Mrs. Gans Hughes
a new repertoire of songs. Mrs. Gans Hughes

"Island of Regeneration."

"The Lonesome Heart."

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

New York, June 2—(Special.)—The sentiment in Liverpool, despite the increased takings by Manchester today, is as bearing the sever and again that the control of the contro

WEEKLY COTTON CROP

Cotton Region Bulletin.

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Athens and return. Leaves

Good Spot Demand for Cotton Offsets Liverpool Weakness

Market Remains Virtually Unchanged-Weekly Report Stating Damaging Wet Weather in Belt Offset by Favorable Weekly Forecast.

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WEEKLY COTTON CROP

WEATHER BULLETIN

Washington June 2.—The cotton crop is neglected that runs in the eastern belt the department of carried that runs in the eastern belt the department of the department of the control of this sort of damage, but not in such strong terms as expected and before the cotton belt, the department of carried that runs in the eastern belt throughout practically are not considerable damage by putting the crop into grass and weeds in splendid condition throughout practically are proported that runs in the eastern belt throughout practically all portions of the practically all portions of the proportion and the reports were the cotton belt, susy the report, and the cynn waking satisfactory growth. The susy proportion and is now reported that the reports were ally considered that the reports were all the consideration and the trade appears to be a supplied to the consideration and the trade appears to be a supplied to the consideration and the trade appears to be a supplied to the consideration and the rade appears to the consideration and the rade a

COTTON MOVEMENT.

Interior Movement,
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shipments, 1,917, sales, 604, stock, 83,413
Memphis—Middling, 9,12, reveipts, 504,
shipments, 1,906, sales, 656, stock, 11,987,
Augusta—Middling, 9,12, receipts, 222,
561, Louts—Middling, 346, receipts, 636,
shipments, 638, stock, 27,897,
Cinclinati—Receipts, 437, stock, 24,281,
Little Rock—Middling, 5,89, receipts, 43,
shipments, 176, sales, 172, stock, 16,859,
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Comparative Port Receipts.

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Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, June 2 —Cotton, spot steady, ond middling, 5.30; middling, 5.16, low siddling, 4.85. Sales, 10.000; for specula-on and export, 4.000. Receipta, 16,000, utures steady.

Range Liverpool futures Wednesday;
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densed milk, \$3.85 to \$6.60. Evaporated milk, \$2.75 to \$3.25. Oysters, Alligator, \$1 no Pearls \$1.56. Satt—160-th, bags, \$5c. ice cream, \$1 ee; Granocrystal, \$6c. No 3 barreis, \$2.25 Arn and Hammer Soda, \$2.07; keg soda, \$2. Royal Baking Powder, 1-pound, \$4.80; hepand, \$5.00, Horsfords, \$4.50; Good Luck, \$2.75; Success, \$1.80; Rough Rider,

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Savannah, Ga. June 2.—Turpentina firm 19 k. sales, 341. receipts, 618, shipmenta 7. stocks 22,349 Rosin firm, pecsipts, 1 see

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WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Southern Leagu Atlanta in Little Rock New Orleans in Memphis, Mobile in Chattanooga, Birmingham in Nashville,

South Atlantic Leagu Macon in Alban; Charleston in Augusta, Savannah in Columbia, Jacksonville in Columbia,

Leach Cross Wins.

New York, June 2.—Leach Cross, of New York, out-fought Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion, in a tenround bout here tonight.

Crose had a decided advantage in every round but the fourth, when Wolgast showed a little of his old-time form. In the sixth round Wolgast floored Cross with a left to the law and Cross took a count of eight on one knee while bantering the former champion Cross came back with a volley that brought blood gushing from Wolgast's mouth and nose and offset his slight lead.

Cross weighed 136 and Wolgast 137 pounds.

Philadelphia, June 2.—Mrs. C. S. Vanderbeck, of the Philadelphia Cricket club, today won the championship of the Women's Eastern Golf association at the Merion Cricket club. She turned in a score of 92 for today's round of 13 holes. Yesterday she took 88, giving her a total of 180.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion Cricket club, three times winner of the championship, took 186, and Miss Harriet Curtis, Boston, former national champion, 188.

WALKER BOARD PICKS SITE FOR COURTHOUSE

Lafayette, Ga., June 2—(Special.)—
The Walker county board of reads and revenues have announced their decision to build the new 475,000 courthouse on the site now occupied by the old courthouse in the center of the square.

This decision is disapproved of by a strong sentiment in the town of Lafayette, although all the county pictorists are heartly in favor of it Work on the new structure will begin some time during the summer, and be pushed forward rapidly.

The plans accepted for the new courthouse call for a commodious and handsome building, modern in every detail, and much larger than the present structure. Offices will be provided for all the county officials, and a large audi-like county officials, and a large audi-like. The control of the square in the county officials, and a large audi-like. The county officials and a large audi-like county officials, and a large audi-like. The county officials and a large audi-like. The county officials and a large audi-like. The county officials and a large audi-like. The county of the county

ture. Offices will be provided for all the county officials, and a large auditure will occupy the second story.

An election for bonds will be held July 7 to provide funds for this work, and also, to approve the issuance of \$50,000 in bonds to be used in road improvements.

STEEL PRICES JUMP AS A RESULT OF WAR

Pittsburg, June 2—An increase of 110 a ton in the price of guivanized pipe, the biggest jump ever made at one time, was announced by mandfacturers in the Pittsburg district today, At the same time gaivanized steel sheets advanced \$16 a ton. According to manufacturers the advance is a direct result of the European war.

Wife makers issued a warning that a big advance in the price of galvanized wire likely would be made this week.

Walker Court Adjourned.

of the superior court of Walker county, Judge Moses Wright has adjourned the second week of this week. Notice was given, in view the this week. Notice was given, in view the this work would be resumed next Monday and pushed dillegisted the congested condition is remedied.

Flood Warnings Issued.

Washington, June 2.—Heavy rains om Pennsylvania to North Carolina unused the weather burear tonight to sue flood warnings for the Huteras not the Virginia heteras not the Virginia was coving northeastward, the bureau \$1—EVERY SUNDAY—\$1

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Corn. No. 2. 75%, No. 2 white, 77% Oats, No. 2. 43%; No. 2 white, 77% Oats, No. 2, 43%; No. 2

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ew York, June 2.—Raw sugar, steady; rifugal, 495; molasses, 4.13, refined tendy.
Sugar futures were quiet early today, with
steady undertone. At noon prices were
mechanged to 3 points higher.
Later prices eased off under light trade
elling and the closing was easy unchanged
o 3 points lower; sales, 4.109 tons. Range
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Country Produce.

New York, June 2.—Butter, firther: recipin, 23,348. Creamery extras. 24 acore, 28, creamery, higher scoring, 28% 629; firsts, 27927%; seconds, 15% 922%. Ergs, frequint; recipits, 22772. Fresh cathered, extras. 23624, extra firsts, 21% 92. Creamers, 20621; seconds, 184,6913; State, 25% 184,6913; State,

Chicago, June 2.—Butter, unchanged. Signa, lower; receipts. 22,168. At mark. cases included. 15% 6018; ordinary firsts. 16 617; firsts. 17% 618.
Potatoss. fower, receipts. 25 cars; Michigan and Wisconsin red. 36 640; do. white, 40648.

St. Louis, June 2.—Poultry, unchanged, except chickens, 12½; turkeys, 11@13. Butter, unchanged, Eggs, 16½. Kansas City, June 2.—Butter, creamery, 17. firsts, 26; seconds, 23; packing, 19. Eggs, Brists, 16; Seconds, 14½. Poultry—Hens, 12½; roosters, 9; turkeys, 3...

New York, June 2.—Jezd, \$4.85@4.95; spelter not quoted:
At London: Lead not quoted. Spelter, £95. Copper firm; electrolytic, \$19.00. The quiet, 5-ton bots, \$37.50@28.90. From quiet and unchanged.
At London: Spot copper, £79 5s; futures. £80: spot tin, £190; futures, £150 19a. Antimony, £110@115.

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BARTOW COUNTY ROUTE PLANS TO CONTINUE PAN-AMERICAN WORK

Sec. McAdoo to Name Permanent Committees-Transportation the Great Need.

Washington, June z.—Plans to continue the work begun by the recent Pan-American Financial conference through permanent, although unofficial committees, were amounced today in a statement by Secretary McAdoo of the treasury. The secretary expressed confidence that "practical results of the most advantageous sort to the United States and all the countries of South and Central America" would follow the conference.

"Some of the governments in South America, I am told" he said "thous all

Cartersville, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)
At a meeting held here today to decide, whether the eastern route of the Dixie highway between Chattanooga and Cartersville should pass by way of Kingston or by way of Cassville, the commissioners of Bartow county voted to leave the matter to the two Georgia highway commissioners. W. T. Anderson and Clark Howell. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Howell will scon make a selection, it is understood, and the Bartow commissioners promise to put the route selected in the best possible condition.

At the Chattanooga meeting the castern route between Adairsville and Cartersville was left to the decision of the commissioners of Bartow county. At the hearing today the delegation representing the Cassville route insisted that their road would be the shorter by five miles, but the decigation from Kingston, which is on the western route also, insisted on the Tyantages of their proposition that he Bartow commissioners decided they had best leave the matter to the Georgia highway commissioners decided they had best leave the matter to the Georgia highway commissioners decided they had best leave the matter to the Georgia highway commissioners decided they had best leave the matter to the Georgia highway commissioners decided they had best leave the matter to the Georgia highway commissioners decided they had best leave the matter to the Georgia and Cartersville was definitely selected to pass through Rome and Kingston at the Chattanooga meeting.

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ance policies, but only out of friend-p. his labors, were so assiduous as to elly deceive many in the state. His judices could hardly be assunged by all erance at this late date, sut this its not all. The power to elect chers is quite an addition to one's value. this is not an, the translation of one's value, as an invarance or political agent, as an invarance or political agent, esident of the board, speaking line operation of the source of t the state supervisors, who are all men one, he chose for criticism of Atlanta's ols a woman, behind whose skirts he

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Miss Kitty Gordon, world famous seauty and international star. comes to he Forsyth next week. There are huntreds of Atlanta people who know Miss fordon, through the columns of the lewspapers and magazine specials. She resared the title role in that great success, "Alma, Where Do You Live," and dided to her fame in "The Enchanress," "Pretty Mrs. Smith," and other netropolitan triumphs. The star will uppear in the same act that helped to preak the attendance records at the Palace theater in New York last week. The halplet is by Jack Lait, author of "Help Wanted," and is called "The Return of Alma," It gives the stage beauty afayette, Ga., June 2.—(Special.)— remains of A. M. Street, who died heart failure Monday afternoon, e carried to Sulphur Springs. Ala., y this morning for interment. Mr. set, who is survived by his wife and daughter, Miss Lucy Street, was many years one of the leading rehants of this place as well as a

KING VICTOR A CORPORAL IN FRENCH REGIMENT

The Austrians were defeated at Pal-catro May 30-June 1, 1859, by the French and Italian ailies.

ues— Udine Italy, June 2.—(Via Faris.) wood King Victor Emmanuel was notified to four day of his appointment as a corpor and the regiment of Zouaves at Coneta Ga. tine, Algeria. He expressed gratific Mrs. H. M. Broadweil, Roswell, Ga.; tinc, Algeria. He expressed gratifications. C. E. Foster, Alpharetta, Ga., and Mrs. Z. T. Ramsey, Montgomery, Ala., and soix sons, Dr. G. A. Vinson, Dr. W. D. Vinson and John T. Vinson, Atlanta; E. C. Vinson and Dr. F. L. Vinson, of Alabama, and T. P. Vinson, of Dallas, Texas.

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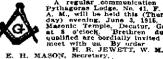
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Mrs. Eufaula Adamson.

Mrs. Eufaula Adamson, aged 33, died Wednesday at her fosidence on Mason and Turner's road. The body was removed to Poole's chapel. She is survived by her husband, G. Y. Adamson; three children and two brothers, W. J. and C. D. Milan.

Lester Hunt, aged 3 months, died Wednesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hunt, 225 Kirkwood avenue. The body was removed to Poole's chapel pending funeral arrangements.

John Franklin Humphries.

John Franklin Humphries, aged months, died Wedniesday at the rest dence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Humphries, 33 Eugenia street,

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