# Austro-German Ambassadors at Rome Ask Passports Italy's Entrance Into War Only Question of Hours

# FROM HIGHT'S BODY

Widow of Late Millionaire Clubman Says Legal Steps Will Be Taken if Valuables Are Not Produced.

TO OPEN HIGHT'S SAFE ON SATURDAY MORNING

"Outside Influences" Attacked - Claims Effort Made to Get His Money and Interfere With Domestic Affairs.

Friends of Mrs. Emmett Hight, wid-w of the wealthy young Atlantan who led Monday, were seeking to trace an

legalized."
Colonel Palmer, of Columbus, the at-Colonel Palmer, of Columbus, the atterney for Mrs. Hight, is in the city conducting her fight to maintain the position of administratrix to her husband's estate, to which she was temporarily appointed by Ordinary Thomas Jeffries Tuesday morning under bond 188,000.

Mr. Palmer said that an investigation of the process of the many channels to

was being made in many channels to solve the mystery of the vanished jew-els, which, he declared, had been taken els, which, he declared, had been taken from the dead man's personal belongings—or body—after death. This statement is corroborated by the negro, Davis, who averred that up to the time his employer was last taken abed, he had worn the ring and watch and had kept the diamond stud safely screwed in an especial compartment in his clarbase.

### SENATE OF TENNESSEE MAKES PLEA FOR FRANK

Nashville, Tenn., May 18.—(Special.) The first legislative action in regard to the Leo M. Frank case was taken by the fifty-ninth general assembly of Tennessee, which wound up its business

Tennessee, which would up its business
hats Tuesday night.
The senate, as one of its last acts,
passed a resolution requesting the governor of Georgia to commute to life
imprisonment the death sentence of Leo
Frank.

### SUBMARINES ARE BARRED FROM ENGLISH CHANNEL

New York, May 18.—Captain Ciaret, of the Atlantic Transport liner, Minnebaha, which arrived here today from Londob, said the British admiralty had choked the English channel between Dover and Calais with mines, nets and other obstructions until a channel only a third of a mile wide was open. "German submarines cannot get into the channel from the North sea and must skirt the north of Scotland to reach their field of operations off the Irish coast," he said.

### SEARCH IS STARTED Occupants of Two CHINESE OFFICIAL **AutomobilesGraze** FOR JEWELS MISSING Death on Tuesday

Georgia Railroad Trains Destroy Cars on East Lake Drive at Scene of Recent Fatal Collision.

Two automobiles were struck Tues-day by Georgia railroad trains and demolished at Oakhurst, on the East Lake drive, at the same place one life

young man who gave his name as Robert Blasingame, of Monroe, Ga., driving a large touring car with another boy companion, ran upon tracks of the Georgia railroad, n some way, witnesses state, his in some way, witnesses state, his en-gine was killed. He saw the engine approaching and, unable to move the car, had only time to save his life by jumping from the automobile. It was said the machine was completely

Bullet That Killed

### Dog Endangers Life. Of Officer Haslett

For Second Time Policeman Faces Rabies Infection | 1. When Ball Passes Through Dog and Wounds Toe.

all Officer B. B. Haslett, champion and dog killer of police headquarters, stands in danger of contracting rables
About a year ago Officer Haslet

### I KILLED AND 6 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Birmingham, Ala., May 18 -Edward Adams, the one-year-old son of Mrs. Gladys Adams, of Birmingham, was instantly killed and six people were seriously injured when an automobile in which they were riding became un-managable this morning at 3 30 o'clock and went over a 20-foot embankment, five miles from Birmingham.

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# SAYS HIS NATION WANTS U. S. TRADE

Dr. Chi Cheh Nieh Addresses Georgia Cotton Manufacturers and Urges Extension of Their Field.

POINTS WAY FOR CLOSER RELATIONS WITH CHINA

Association Re-elected A. F. Johnson President-P. E. Glenn Is Secretary and Treasurer-Interest Shown in Trade Expansion.

That the desire of the United States

Speaking of the trade relations of

Speaking of the trade relations of the two countries, he said.

"China and the United States have long been close friends, but in spite of this friendship the trade between the countries has always been rather small, and because of this friendship it ought to be larger.

"China uses a vast amount of imported cotton goods. But of the imported cotton goods. But of the imported cotton goods, only about 20 per cent comes from the United States. We ought to get more of our cotton goods

ought to get more of our cotton goods from this country. We appreciate your goods in our markets and we appre-clate your merchants and investments in China.

Friendly Toward U. S.

"We probably appreciate the trade of the United States more than any other nation in the world, because we have a greater friendship for the United States than any other nation in the world.

"The possibilities for expanding your cotton market in China are almost tenlimited. You are the biggest and best cotton producers in the world and China is the biggest cotton consumer.

"We have heretofore bought our cotton goods largely from England, European countries and Japan. The cotton, nuch of it, of course, came originally from the United States, and was manufactured in foreign countries and sold ufactured in foreign countries and was man-ufactured in foreign countries and sold to us. This means that China had to pay a middleman and that the United States had to lose a profit. We pay a good price for raw cotton and cotton goods, and we would be glad to do a direct trade with your farmers and manufacturers. direct trade with your farmers and manufacturers.

"My sincere hope is that both countries may wake up to this fact and build up a substantial trade.

"One thing is certain. China must get more raw material, or you must increase your manufactures and furnish China with the finished product. China is already planning to increase her cotton manufactories in the near future, and will need much more raw material, which she should get from none other place than right here in the southern states of the United States.

This, however, will not preclude the American manufacturer from increas-

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### For a Jail Sentence Refused by Recorder WILL BE DEFENDED

Children That Their Mother "Was the Woman Un-

Mrs. Maddox J. Watson, the pretty young woman ar ested in company with J. H. Sperry, in the Folsom hotel, told the recorder Tuesday that she would rather pay fine or go to juit

would rather pay if fine or go to juit than to be put under probation. She said that she had three young children here in a charitable institution, that she would be pointed out as, "the woman under probation," and that the stigma would go d wa to her children. She was arrested and put under probation May 5 for conducting a disorderly house in company with her sister. She had promised to leave town. One of the conditions of probation of her sister was that she should leave town and remain away for a year. her sister was that she should leave town and remain away for a year. She had not reported to the probation officers and request from them to the officers that they find her and bring her to them resulted in her arrest at the local hotel.

Hecorder Johnson told the young woman that he wanted to help her, and that if she would try to live a good life the probation officers were her best friends. He refused to fine her or send her to fall, but sent her hack to the

# **VAUGHAN PREDICTS**

Member of Police Board Says No Inefficiency Has serves. Its contents and is Been Shows Changes to be the consequence of the attitude the American gove assumed against Germany creasing measure.

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the committee."

Beavers is efficient

The reporter then asked what F. J.
Paxon, the Whitehall retair merchant,
had to say to the probe committee at
the Monday night session.
"Mr. Paxon said nothing against the
police chief or any members of the
police chief or any members of the
police force. He did not even make
a kick against any policeman on the
force.

Says Paxos Complimented Chief.
"In a sense, Mr. Paxon paid Chief
Beavers a compliment, saying that if
the newspapers and the police hoard
would get behind the chief, and give
him their support, Chief Beavers would
make Atlanta the best moral city in
the country.
"Mr. Payon asked that the members the country.
"Mr. Paxon saked that the members of the police commission lay down

of the police commission lay down the hatchet, quit factional fighting, and give attention to adding Chlei Beavers in making the Atlanta force the greatest police force in the coun-try."

the growth for the probe try."

Dr. Vaughan intimated that the probe opmnittee would finish its investigation by the end of next week, and would be ready to return to the police board its complete, written report by that time.

sell Woolcott a ticket entitling him Continued on Page Eleven.

# Young Mother's Plea LUSITANIA HORROR Didn't Want It Said of Her IN GERMAN ANSWER

Reported That the Kaiser Will Throw Responsibility for Disaster on Great Britain and the United States.

TEXT OF AMERICAN NOTE IS PUBLISHED IN BERLIN

Some of the Papers Carry Bitter Criticism of United States-Alleged That British Ambassador Aided in FURIOUS FIGHTING Preparing Note.

Berlin, May 18.—(Via London)—The fficial text of the American note to ermany was published here today. It ote raises many points, and consults ion between several departments of the government would be necessary i reparing a reply. NO YIELDING

trying to clear them out of Bukowina. At the other end of the long line in the submarine war against Great Britain. The United States disregards with complete discain the German war zone declaration communicated to Washington on February 4, and later, in the course of the exchange of notes, disapproves as 'supprising irregularity' the German embassy's warning in the press, and permits itself to impute to the German government as an excuse the probability that German submarine commanders acted contrary to orders.

German Chancellor Practically Admits That Triple Alliance Is Shattered, and That Italy Will Fight Former Allies—Chancellor Says Germany Is Ready for New Foe-Ten Thousand Italians Employed at Austrian Arsenal at Pola, on the Adriatic, Revolt and Battle With Austrian Troops—Departure of Austrian and German Ambassadors From Rome Momentarily Expected.

Rome, May 18. (Via London, May 19, 2:06 a. m.) - The Idea Nazionale reports a revolt at the Austrian arsenal at Pola, on the Adriatic. It is asserted that 10,000 Italians employed there came into conflict with the troops and that 50 persons were killed and 100

### ON EASTERN FRONT; RUSSIANS REPORT ROUT OF AUSTRIANS

Forces of the Czar Have Swept Through Bukowina, Driving the Austrians and Capturing Thousands of Prisoners.

**HEAVY FIGHTING** 

marine commanders acted contrary to orders.

"Whoever reads this note without prejudice can scarcely escape the impression that the British ambassador, at Washington was not far away when it was framed. One could equally as speech of Fremier Asquith in the house of count you. Reventider, the navel critic, declares the German war sone declaration followed the British declaration followed the Br

committee would finish its investigation by the end of next week, and would be ready to return to the police board its complete, written report by that time.

Theatrical Producers

Fail in Their Attempt

To Bar Diamatic Critics

New York, May 18.—The right of dramatic critics to attend and criticize the interioral producers was upheld today in a decision by Supreme Court Justice Hendrick in a sait filed by Alexander Woolcott, dramatic critics of The New York Times, against the Shubert the defendants pending trial from refusing to a sait of the Shubert the defendants pending trial from refusing to a sait of the producers at the case of the producers was upheld today in a decision by Supreme Court Justice Hendrick in a sait filed by Alexander Woolcott, dramatic critics of The New York Times, against the Shubert the defendants pending trial from refusing to sail woolcott a ticket entitling him to a sait woolcott a ticket entitling him to a sait of the producer at the complete of the producers was upheld refusing to the presence on the producers was upheld today in a decision by Supreme Court Justice Hendrick in a sait filed by Alexander Woolcott, dramatic critics of the producers was upheld today in a facility of the producers was upheld today in a decision by Supreme Court Justice Hendrick in a sait filed by Alexander Woolcott, dramatic critics of the producers was upheld today in a facility of the producers was upheld today in a facility to sink the said of the producers was upheld today in a facility to sink the said of the producers was upheld today in a facility to sink the producers was upheld today in a facility to sink the producers was upheld today in a facility to sink the producers was upheld today in a facility to sink the producers was upheld today in a facility to sink the producers was upheld today in a facility to sink the producers was upheld today in the facility to sink the producers was upheld today in the facility to sink the producers was upheld today in the facility to sink the producers was

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PASSPORTS

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London, May 19.—(2 08 a, m)—A spatch to the Central News from

leave Rome Tuesday evening."

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Weather Prophecy

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"Sixth The national interests of Italians in Austria to be particularly respected"

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Talians in Austria to be particularly respected.

tention especially in the region of Kolomea. Here the enemy has been reinforced and has assembled every resource he possesses for defense Kolomea being the only railway center connecting Bukewina with Transvivana and other Austro Hungarian regions. The enemys failure in this district which is amminent will cut short immediately his further resistance in Bukewina.

FIGHTING BLOODY.

RUSSIANS REPORT

"Hetween Przemysi and the great marshes of the Dniester masses of the enemy which attacked us reached in many places our wire entanglements, but were scattered by our fire Nevertheless at the cost of enormous sacrifices, the enemy captured trenches of two of our battalions "The attacks of the enemy in the region of Drohobycz, Stry, Bolikow Dolina, Delatyn and Kolomen were delivered with extreme energy, but were everywhere barren of results "The losses of the enemy in general are estimated by tens of thousands"

GERMAN CORPSES
COVER FIELD.

Paris, May 18—The official statement given out this evening by the French war department says
Continuous rains since Monday night and a thick mist, making it impossible to see for a distance of 100 meters (about 300 feet), have rendered operations impossible
"There have been no engagements on the entire front Even the Cannonading has been very weak
The statement issued in the afternoon follows

ATTACKS CHECKED, GERMANS REPORT.
Berlin, May 18.—(Vis. Lendon.)

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mone tonight that a obsittion governor munication May 11 The bost we ment was about to be formed.

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and it is stated that the question of scalition was settled and the califor of offices has not been finally determined it is summored that A. J. Halfour former premier will succeed Winston Spencer Churchill as first lord of the dunirality, the latter taking some other office.

Official information is still lacking, however, whether the cabinet is considering a coalition government, and some well informed persons advise auspension of indement until Premier Asquith sees fit to take the country into his confidence

AUSTRALIAN SUBMARINE SUNK IN DARDANELLES

London, May 18—(1 64 a. m.)—Confirmation of a report of the sinking of the Australian submarine AB-2 in the Dardanelles is contained in an official communication issued by the admiral to the statement says the vessel acrow are prisoners of the Turks. The admirally communication says "A report from Turkish sources states that they make sunk April 2 of the Australian may was sunk April 2 while endeavoring to enter the Sea of Marmora and that her crew was experted.

rearrhors and that he down alphamatic channels at Athens say that three officers and seventeen men were taken prisoners out of a total of three officers and twenty-nine men aboard the submarine No communication having been received from this vessel since April 26 her loss must be presumed

The sinking of the AE-2 was announced in a Turkish official com-

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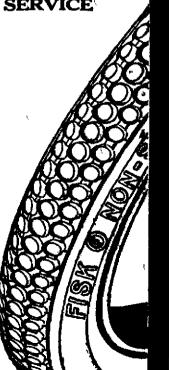
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RUSSIANS REPORT

Petrograd May 18—(Via London, May 19 227 a. m)—The following official statement was issued by the war office tonight vasion (Courtand) and the tourses the enemy closes). In the region between the Niemen and the Veribelove railway our troops have assumed the offensive in the sector between Opalow, on the left bank of the Vistula and the whole Galacian front up to the environs of kolomea, on May 16 great misses of the enemy attacked our pesitions centering their efforts in the region to the north and south of Przemysl.

Przemysi

"On the left bank of the Vistum we
not only repulsed; furious attacks, but
assumed the offensive and captured
3 000 prisoners and numerous guns and
machine guns
machine guns
ing artillery fire which is inflicting
immense losses, the Germans are still
endeavoring to consolidate their position on the right bank of the San
river Here during the course of the
day we brought down many hostile
aeroplanes, which were correcting the
fire of the enemy batteries
"Under Przemysi the artillery fire
has been intense, the enemy bombardling the western forts
Between Przemysi and the great
marshes of the Dniester masses of the

GERMAN CORPSES

The statement issued in the afternoon follows.

On the terrain to the west of the Yser canal, conquered by us yesterday and the day before yesterday, the Germans left about 2 000 dead and a great number of rifles.

During the course, of the engagements of yesterday we made some further prisoners

Rast of the canal we have consolidated the positions recently taken by us

darked the positions recently taken by us Touring the night the Germans undertook a particularly violent counter attack preceding this action by a bombardment with artillery and bomb throwers. They were repulsed 'In the region north of Notre Dame de Lorette on the road from Aix-Moulette to Souchez we checked completely by our fire two other German counter attacks 'As for ourselves we captured as a result of a night advance a group of houses near the cemetery of Ablain and the counter attacks are suited a night advance a group of houses near the cemetery of Ablain and the counter attacks are suited and a suite of a night advance a group of houses near the cemetery of Ablain and the counter and by a y and any and a suited a suite of a particular and a suite of the counter of the cemetery of Ablain and by a y and a suited a suite of the cemetery of Ablain and by a y and a suite of the cemetery of Ablain and the cemeter of the cemeter of Ablain and the cemeter of Ablain

rootty
In the region of Ville Au-Bois near
Berry-au-Bac, the enemy yesterday undertook a fresh attack but he was easily repulsed.

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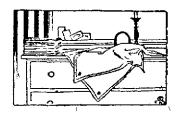
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London, May 18.—Lord Kitchener told the house of lords today he want-ed 300,000 more recruits He expressed confidence that in the

very near future the country would be in a satisfactory position with re-gard to the supply of annunition The news from the Gallipoli peninsula, in other words the Dardanelles, was thoroughly satisfactory, Earl Kitchener declared

To Use German Methods.

Lord Kitchener stated that the Brit-

ish and French governments felt that the affied troops must be adequately protected against poisonous gases by

protected against poisonous gases by
the employment of similar methods
of warfare. These would remove the
enormous and unjustifiable advantage
which must otherwise exist, he said.

The Germans," said Lord Kitchener,
"have persisted in the use of these
asphyxiating gases whenever the wind
favored or other opportunity occurred,
and his majesty's government, no less
than the French government, feel that
our troops must be adequately protected by the employment of similar
methods so as to remove the enormous
and unjustifiable disadvantage which
must exist for them if we take no
ateps to meet on his own ground the
enemy who is responsible for the introduction of this pernicious practice."

Kitchener on Recent Fighting.

Ritchener on Recent Fighting.
Referring to the offensive move-nents now in progress in La Bassee and the Arras region, Earl Kitchener aid

we have all followed with admiration the forward movements of our brave allies in an offensive operation which has been marked with complete success, and which is still proceeding with every promise and indication of being wholly satisfactory. The attacks delivered by our forces, at first, were not attended with the same immediate success owing to the elaborate arrangements made by the Germans to defend their lines after their experience at Neuve Chapelle, but on the night of May 15, by a renewed effort; the British forces drove back the enemy on a front of approximately two miles for a considerable distance, and captured from 400 to 500 prisoners. This action also is proceeding, and we hope that in conformity with the Franch operations it will achieve important results.

'These offensive operations against the trenches of the enemy have demanded enormous expenditures in ammunition, both of our usual type and also of the highest explosive pattern which we are now making I am confident that in the very near future we shall be in a satisfactory position in regard to the supply of these shells. In these recent offensive operations our losses and those of the French have been heavy, but the task our armies has accomplished has necessituted than at the present moment."

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concerning the position of the Russians.

The Russians now hold a strong time from the eastern Carpathians to Prazmysi, which forms a pivot of their innes, and then along the San to the Vistula In Bukowina the Russians have made a counter offensive and liven the Austrians back from the Dniester to the Pruth. The German losses in killed and wounded in these operations have been enormous, and many thousand unwounded prisoners have fallen into the hands of the Russians.

nave fallen into the hands of the Ruslans."
Turning to the Dardancies, Earl
kitchener said that the progress of the
slites was necessarily slow, since the
country was most difficult
But the Turks are gradually being
corced to retire from positions of great
strength, he continued, and though
the enemy is being constantly reincorced, the news from this front is
the continued to the
count African campaign and the occupation by Union of South Africa forces
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Windhoek, capital of German South-set Africa.
The military ability displayed by meral Botha has been of a very high der." he said in this connection, "and s confirmed the admiration felt for m as a commander and a leader of

en."
Indian soldiers were utterly routing to Turks in Mesopotamis, the secrety asserted, and were gradually earing the whole country of hestile ifter referring in eulogistic terms to men in the new army, Earl Kitch-

the men in the new aims, and a ment continued 360,000 Hen for New Armies.

"I gaid I would let the country know when more men were wanted for the war. The time has come, and I now call for 300000 men to form new armies Those who are engaged in the production of war material of any kind should not leave their work. It is to men who are not performing this duty that I armeal, and I am convinced the

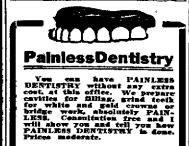
production of war material of any kind should not leave their work. It is to men who are not performing this duty that I appeal, and I am convinced the manhood of England still available will loyally respond

'In my first speech in your lordship's house. I pointed out that this war would still available will consider the start of the sacrifices have a some start of the sacrifices have seen cheerfully made by the people of this country, who not only responded in vast numbers to the summons to create the new armies required, but have since continuously supplied a constant stream of recruits which has enabled us to maintain the forces in the field and in training at their full strength with effective men.

"Your lordships have watched the growth of the new armies and have noted doubtless the difficulties which confronted ms in providing them with all the material of war they require.

"I cannot speak too highly of the men and the devotton to dey they have depicted to me can be sufficient to encland the admiration of expert officers who reported to me as to the wonderfully rapid progress made in their training to become efficient soldiers.

"I am certain that in the activities in the field which immediately await them, these men will worthly sustain the reputation they already have attained at home."



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Macon, Ga, May 18.—(Special.)—The
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This afternoon, following the con-uiding seasion, the bill posters were keen to the home of Frank Powers, romerly the Log Cabin club, and there ers served with an old-fashioned asheous.

### GIRL'S DEATH DUE TO SUICIDE DOSE; DRUG CLERK FREED

Albany, Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—D. C. Redfearn, the young drug clerk held pending developments in connection with the death of Willie Allen, a young an the death of Willie Allen a young inte woman, vesterday was dischargfrom custody after a coroner's jury decided that her death was caused potson and not as the result of intes, the extent of which could not determined until an autopsy had en performed by physicians. The autopsy showed clearly that ath was caused by poison, which, acciding to the avidence, was self-admistered.

### AMERICUS PREPARES FOR STATE AUTOISTS

Americus, Ga., May 12.—(Special.)—
A meeting of the chamber of commerce was held this afternoon for the purpose of arranging for the entertainment and reception of the tourists of the Seeing Georgia delegation. A committee will meet the autoists at Eliaville Sunday afternoon and one hundred automobiles will assemble at McGarrat's farm and escort the cars into Sumter county and Americus. The chamber of commerce will send a detegation and official decorated car with a maid of honor to Quitman to represent Americus. This delegation will be in charge of Secretary Hyman, of the Americus Chamber of Commerce. Americus will leave nothing undone to make the stay of the visitors pleasant. The country club will extend privileges to all Rotarians.

### TO DEDICATE HOSPITAL AT AUGUSTA ON JUNE 1

Augusta, Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—
The new University hospitals, connected with the medical department of the University of Georgia, and largely supported by the city of Augusta, will constant the city of Augusta, will support the city of Augusta, will see the city of Augusta, will constant the city of Augusta, will be constant to the city of The day of the city of

### FLA. COMMISSIONERS MUJUK THKO SOMILI

Americus Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—G. W. Saxon and S. A. Beicher, commissioners of the Dixie highway from Florida, passed through Americus today and met with a royal reception. A committee composed of members of the committee composed of members of the chamber of commerce headed by President Glover and Mayor Lee G. Council met them at Smithville and Scorted them threed a sucception and lunch and then escorted to Montezuma by a committee composed of Arthur Rylander, chairman of the county commissioners: Frank Sheffield, secretary; Hyman and Frank Lanier. They were full roads.

### PROSPERITY ON TRAIL OF DIVERSIFICATION

Tifton Ga. May 18.—(Special.)—Just what diversification in furming means to the farmers is well illustrated in Tift county, where the farmers who grow potato plants are having to return money and refuse orders because they are already sold out.

One man, who grows potato plants on a small scale, had already returned \$225 cash, sont with orders, because he had booked all he could accommodate, and yesterday had to return \$5.80 more. It went hard, but he just couldn't fill the orders.

One locate firm should be found to plants is the first state of the plants is the first state of the plants as fast as they can gather the plants until July.

### W. C. ADAMSON TO SPEAK AT WOODLAND SCHOOL

Woodland, Ga., May 18—(Special.)—
The closing exercises of the Woodland High school will be held next week. Commencement sermon will be preached Sunday, May 23, by Rev. L. S. Sanders, of Thomasville, Ga.; Monday, 24th, will be given over to the primary department. Tuesday will be graduation day and Hon. W. C. Adamson will deliver an address on Tuesday night and commencement will close with a play by the high school students Wednesday night, May 25. The school here has had the most successful year since it was organized. Professor R. I. Knox and his entire faculty have been respected for 1918-16.





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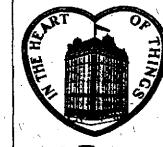
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ta Rotarians at their regular meeting in the Hotel Winconff Tuesday at noon.
Last Wednesday the Atlanta Rotary club paid a visit to the Berry school while on their trip to Rome, and were so impressed with the institution that they are designing to erect a Rotary building on the college campus. So impressed were the girls with the Atlanta visitors that they remembered them Tuesday with a huge block of fludge, which was served in bits on the

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### ATLANTA MINISTERS LEAVING TO ATTEND PRESBYTERIAN MEET

Prominent Presbyterian ministers and elders from all parts of the south will gather in Atlanta this morning to go on a special train, leaving here at noon, to Newport News, Va., to attend the annual meeting of the southern assembly of the Presbyterian church. A score or more of leading Georgia Presbyterians will be in the delegation, and among those from Atlanta will be dea and Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, Dr. Dunbar Ogden and Dr. Richard Orme Film.

The assembly will begin its sessions the days. This is the most important meeting of Presbyterians held in the south, and considerable business of interest to that denomination is scheduled for consideration.

### EAST ATLANTA SCHOOL WILL PUT ON PAGEANT

representations of the work come school, including reading, writing and arithmetic Agirl wearing a laurel wreath, will represent "Peace Day" and children, clothed in cubst letters and figures, are animated spelling and arithmetic. Georgia history will be lilustrated by a group representing "Oglethorpe," "John Wesley, and the Indians.

The entertainment has been prepared under the direction of Miss Rusha Wesley, principal of the school, and more then 356 children will participate in the exercises. Music for the pagenat will be turnished by the orchestra from the Boys' High school. The public is invited and no admission charges will be asked.

### WILLIAMS RETURNS

ugusta, Ga. May 18—(Special)—
id II. Loren, the young white man bot an old negro watchman about weeks ago, pleaded milty vesterand was sentenced to life imprisent in the penitentiary. The jury no a verdict of guilty of murder by cement. It was stated that the ac-

### PIERCE INSTITUTE

HOLDS COMMENCEMENT

Banksher, Ga. May 15—(See all)
Commencement calculate well under way, the aighty entertainments b. start of the various depirtments of the various depirtments at morning, followed b. a moething to the boad of trustees. They will be held Monary of the boad of trustees. They will be held Monary of the boad of trustees. They will be held monary of the boad of trustees. They will be held monary of the city schools at Michael and the precision of the held will not do so until he bear of the city schools. Although the election is near at hand, Mr Brittain declares that he approached by the there well not do so until he says that he will not do so until he

### BRITTAIN WILL WIN

As the time draws near much in terest is being manifested in the elec-tion of a superintendent.

pers of the school board decided to notify Superintendent William M. Sta-ton that he would have opposition and would probably be defeated. The same tion of superintendent of the Atlanta public schools if elected. Mr. Brit-tain's reply was that he would take the matter under consideration.

Since then the statement has been made by those who oppose Mr. Slator that his defeat was practically

tain. Mr. Slaton's friends, on the other hand, have said that they did not con cede his defeat.

tion for two reasons, and if he doe not accept, Mr Slaton's friends regard his re-election as assured Brittain's Position.

IN IMPROVED HEAL...

E E Williams returned from Passagerille Fla. Monda; with his young son, E E Williams, Jr. They spent the winter in Florida because of the young man's failing health.

Mr. Williams states that his son is really improved and seems to be on the road to permanent recovery.

LOREN, SLAYER OF NEGRO;

GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

(Special)—

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all concerned.

Joseph J Taylor, of Graniteville
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state schools He has been receiving

Sinton's Chances.

If for an reason Mr Brittain does not accept, then, so Mr. Slaton's friends claim, Mr Slaton will be elected.

Two, if not three, it is claimed, of the seven members of the board of education who are said to have started the movement to elect Mr Brittain now say that they are against Mr. Slaton only because they are for Mr. Brittain, so Mr Slaton's friends claim. The seven members of the board who are said to have met and agreed to support Mr Brittain are, R J Guinn, Harvet Hatenet, Dr. Pigree, A. P. Morgan, James L Key, Aldine Chambers and John N McEachern.

None of these will talk about the matter except Mr McEachern and who says.

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It looks like Mr. Srittain will be elected

It looks like Mr. Brittain will be electred. Mr. McFachern had intended to be absent from the city on June 5 in order to attend the commencement exercises of the Georgia Normal and industrial college, but he says he has "cancelled the engagement."

If the seven members of the board carry out the program they mapped out two or thise menths ago and all vate for Mr. Brittain, he will be elected on the first ballot. The seven claim that they will have other votes not mentioned.

Mr. Slaton's friends claim that only six votes can be counted for Mr. Brittain and they do not believe that Mr. Brittain will accept even if elected.

The whole matter is being kept exceedingly quiet for an election of such importance. Things may liven up, however, within the next week or tendays.

TLANTA IS AFTER CHIEFS' CONVENTION

Efforts are being made by Chief of Police Beavers and Fred Houser, secretary of the Atlanta convention bureau, to bring the 1915 annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police of the United States and Canada to Atlanta. To this end resolutions urging the association to meet here next year have also been passed by the mayor and general council, the police commission and the directors of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. Governor Slaton has written an invitation on the part of the state. Chief Beavers and Fred Houser will attend the 1915 convention in Cincinnati, June 25, and present their invitation together with an array of facts concerning Atlanta. Chief Beavers has been asked to read a maper before the assembly of chiefs and will probably speak on "Efficiency."

FEAST OF WEEKS IS OBSERVED BY JEWS

The feast of weeks, or Sh'wucz, was celebrated with a spacial musical program and a sector with the same and the same program and a sector with the same all saye and the weakington atreet tenne, excepted a evening at 8 o'clock. A sale, "The Good' Shepherd," was aung by Mrs. M. Fordon. Mrs. Homer Jenkins was the organist. The choir was composed of Oscar Gershon, Mrs. Sadie Gordon. Mrs. Rose Lichtenstein, Miss Fannie Hood, Ernest Mandel.

### SHOWER'S AND COOLER. THURSDAY'S FORECAST

Showers in the offing!
Thus does the weather man assure
us of early which from the intense
heat wave the from the commission
simmeria during the past several
Although today, according to
the prediction, will be fair, there is
forecasted a strong possibility of showers Thursday and Friday in the east
gulf states. Moderate temperature, will
prevail. prevail.
In the South Atlantic states it is pre-dicted that there will be showers from Friday to Sunday.

### Right Into Very Heart . Of Every American Home Comes Effect of the War

Otherwise Friends of Superinitendent Slaton Say He Has
a Good Chance.

Two weeks from next Saturday, on June 5, the annual election by the city school board of teachers, and of a superintendent takes place. At that time the superintendent, the assistant The cause is given as the widespiead

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### ROMANTIC MARRIAGE KEPT SECRET FOR YEAR

Thomasville, Ga., May 18.—(Bpecial.)
A marriage of romantic interest that has recently come to light here was that of Miss Dorothy Taylor, of this city, to Scott Wimbush Youngblood, of New York. The marriage took place about a year ago in New York just before Miss Taylor and her mother, who had been spending a year or two there, left for their home in Thomasville. It was kept a secret, but it was generally understood that there was an engagement between the two and report had it that they were to be married here this month. As Mr. Youngblood has gone into business in Tampa. Pla, however, he decided that it was time to claim his wife and the young coupie accordingly revealed the fact of their marriage and yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Youngblood left for their future home in Tampa.

### Cured of Pellagra; Mother Seeks Children

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There is no longer any doubt that ellagra can be cured. Don't delay

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### COX COLLEGE WILL QUALIFY AS EQUAL TO STANDARD TEST

With the recent agitation for "stan-dard colleges for women" in the south Georgia has snother college which an-nounces itself as preparing to equalify as one of the six standard colleges for

needlework. Beeswax, from latest duotations, has risen iventyleents a pound in sprice.

It usually sells at twenty and thirty cents, but Atlanta druggists and grotations, the standard colleges for women in the south.

It usually sells at twenty and thirty cents, but Atlanta druggists and grotations yesterday that within the next most twice its present cost.

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To Miss Owens.

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NIAGARA SILK MILLS

The younger set is busy with preparations of the junion charity ball which is to be a brilliant event of Saturday evening at 5 of lock at the Georgian Terrace

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Mrs. Witham Entertains.

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The guests included a group of young women who traveled together in Europe several years ago

Buffet Luncheon.

Mrs A. D. Adair, Jr, will entertain at a buffet luncheon at home Wednesseav, May 26 in compliment to Mrs Arthur Clarke, a bride of the winter, and for Miss Louise Black a bride-elect The guests will include intimate friends of the two honor guests

For Mrs. Scoville.

Thank Offering.

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### WITNESS MISTAKEN,

work

In the general discussions following the scheduled talks on the hookworm and community sanitation, it was pointed out that the death rate between 1890 and 1913 had greatly decreased Dr Ennion Williams, secretary of the state board of health of Virginia, said that deaths in that state had decreased that deaths in that state had decreased 50 per cent since attention to sanitation had become prayalent

to Entertain.

HEALTH EXPERTS SEEK

TO LOWER DEATH RATE

SAYS ROBINSON

J F Robinson proprietor of the Foltowing that the beautiful mode of the first time to my knowledge that any similar plan for the some health of the was the houselever who man in the hotel at the time the young witness spoke of," said Mr Robinson, and one of these was the houselever who has headed the Cladous.

The conference of state and field directors of the state boards of health of eleven southern states held their first sessions of the two days meeting in conjunction with representatives of the international health commission, is discussing the community as a unit for efficient health work

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KILLS BROTHER-IN-LAW.

of the Dixie highway commissioners. The delegation will be headed by a trained choice two hands and a marching clui. These will make the trip in a special train over the Central, ieaving Rome at 6 octock in the morning The advance guard left this afteneon to get things seady for the gathering of the cluns, and between fifty and one hundred automobiles will make the trip tomorrow. W. T. Anderson, one of the Georgia commissioners, will make his-inspection of the Rome route today, going over the rend in an automobile from Atlanta to Chattanouga with several Romans.

BIG DELEGATIONS

MAKE PLANS TO GO

TO HIGHWAY MEET

Valdosta Ga Muv 18—(Special)—
Goodie Rogers, young farmer living
neur Valdosta, Monday afternoon shot
and killed John Myers his brother-Iniaw as the result of a quarrel over
a crop they were ruising together
Rogers who boarded with his young
wife at Myers home left there Saturday and went to the home of his father,
Bart Rogers, in Brooks county, saying he would return Monday morning
Instead of returning, he is said to have
sent his younger brother to the Myers
home after like clothes Myers retused
to send the clothes and told the boy to
tell Rogers to come on back and work
the crop
Rogers it is understood then armed
himself with a shotgan, took his brother with him to the Myers home, tailed
Monday night
Rogers eluded the sheriff and is at
large

Sparta's Teachers Named.

Sparts a features Nonetal —The board of trustees of the Sparta High school have elected the Jolius teachers for next term Principal, J. N. Haddock, assistant principal, Fielding Dillard department of English in the high school, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith For the Krammar and Dilmary ardes. Miss. Annie Mayo. Miss. Chrinth Paker, Miss. Eloise Rozler, Miss Irma Phillips, Miss. Entit Fields.

Mr. Robert Ramspeck is in Rome for short visit.

MEETINGS

PATRIOTIC GIRLS

Grice Has Returned

After Filing Decree

Attorney General Warren Grice re-turned to his office Tucsday from Washington, where he represented the state of Georgia before the United States supreme court in the filing of the decree against the Ducktown Sul-

the decree against the Ducktown Sul-phur, Copper and Iron company, which stipulated that the plant should great-ly reduce its output and operate un-der the supervision of an inspector who shall report to the court at the October term for a final disposition of the case.

When the court asked for sugges-tions of who should be appointed as in-spector, Attorney General Grice sug-seated the name of Charles Latinop Parsons, a former Georgian, now chief

mineral chemist of the federal bureau

of mines. The opinion of the court found that

The opinion of the court found that Georgia's complaint was well founded, but concluded that adequate relief would be given Georgia by restraining the company from operating its plant only on certain conditions, to-wit:

That their output should be greatly reduced and that no fumes be allowed to escape containing over a certain per cent of sulphur dioxide, and that in the meantime the court would appoint an inspector to make frequent visits to the plant and careful observations, and at the October term of the court fills a detail report as to the

vations, and at the october term of the court file a detail report as to the effect upon Georgia's territory of the reduced output of the plant; that the case be retained in court for such order as seemed to the court appropriate after the inspection had been made.

COMPULSORY EDUCATION ADVOCATED BY DR. POE

Forsyth, Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—Dr. Clarence Foe, of Raleigh, N. C., editor of The Progressive Farmer, last night brought to a splendid climax the spring lecture course at Bessie Tift college with an inepring talk on the need of more and better education for bringing out the great resources of the south. Dr. Poe told of the strides heing made in Japan where the school terms average ten months in each year and whose compulsory education law secures an attendance of 98 per cent of the population.

allway, left for Washington yes-y after a brief business trip to

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Twalve years ago Mr. Taylon was ussistant genoral passenger agent for the road, with headquarters in Atlanta, and while here this time he renewall many pleasant friendships of his for-

A letter commending Fresident Wilson for his note to Germany was sent Tuesday by the confederate veterans of Atlanta, Camp No. 152. The message was adopted unanimously by the members and was signed by Camp Commander B. Datton Mitchel and Adjutant W. H. Hayrison.

Buys Wheels Here.

ontract for the wheels to be used a Nashville, Chattanooga and Strallway has been placed in Atthrough General Manager D. E. n. with the Southern Wheel command as a result of this contract remerce of Atlanta has been index approximately \$100,000 annuthis contract was formerly held firm in another city off the lines a Nashville, Chattanooga and Strallway.

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Lieutenent and Mrs. R. A. Shote and He daughter, Dorothy, of the Philippe Islands, and Mrs. Harry P. C. Decatur.

leant, are guests of their parents, Rev. phis, on account of the serious Illness, has been moved from Wesley Memorial and avenue. A Edmundson, 1887 More- of her sister, Mrs. J. Mallory Davis. hospital to his heme on Juniper street



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Mr. Thomas Florida, of Sweetwater, Tains, is the guest of Judge John S. Candler.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt, of Macon, are in the city for the dorse show. Mrs. Hunt will drive in the ladies' park class his evening.

The Parent-Tempher association of Boulevard school will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoom May 78, at 2:38 o'clock. All parents are invited. his evening:

After a delightful visit of severa
weeks, Miss Pauline Hohenberg, the
harming guest of Mrs. Julius Feibelman, 52 Washington terrace, leaves tolay for her home at Wetumpka, Ala. narming guest of Mrs. Julius Feibel-nas, 52 Washington terrace, leaves to-lay for her home at Wetumpka, Ala. Miss Annie Chandler, of Montgomery, vill arrive today to visit Mrs. Earl Japp.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. French have returned from Albany, where they more they more they more than a year and the study for next year will be held at Carnegle library Thursday, afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. S. K. Diok, Sr., who has been absent from the city for more than a year, arrived Saturday from California, between the spent the winter. She will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Diok at her home on Fifteenth street.

Bludy circle, No. 1. Atlanta Drama league, will moet as usual Thursday. Mrs. Harry English has recovered rom tonsilitis.

Study circle, No. 1. Atlanta brams league, will meet as usual Thursiay, May 20, at 11 o'clock a. m. in Darnoute library. The lesson will be the reading of "The Postoffice," by the Hindopeet, Rabindrauth Tagore. All interested are cordially invited to attend. Mrs. John Evins returned Sunday om New York, where she spent three

Mr. Taylor Green, of New York, for-merly of Decatur, its., is spending a month with Mr. Ralph Brown in De-catur.

catur.

Miss Elizabeth May Johnstone is rapidly convalescing after an operation at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Fair young Dixis belles, pride of the new south, have taken it upon themselves to help defray the exponses of sending the Attanta contingent of confederate veterans to the reunion in Richmond this year.

A group of girls, under the auspices of the auxiliary committee of Camp Walker, U. D. C., and the Attanta chapter, Children of the Confederacy, are finishing rebessuls for an ameteur. Mrs. E. C. O'Donnell is ill at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Varn have issued ards announcing the arrival of a laughter, Lillian Elizabeth, on May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parrott and Mr. James Parrott will leave this week for Tate Spring.

Mr. Montgomery Frances, who has been ill for nine weeks, is better and chapter. Children of the Contederacy, are finishing rehearsuls for an amateur production of "The Iron Hand," to be offered at the Atlanta theater May 25. The play will be produced by amateurs only, although members of the cast have had wide experience. The drama is being directed by Miss Vivian Mathis, secretary of the Children of the Confederacy, and the leading role will be played by Miss Elvina Neal, an amateur actress who has won local renown in picture productions.

Other members of the cast are Miss Gwynelle Howelle, Mrs. Charles Sheldon, Sr., Miss Litz Parks, R. O. Holton, H. Sayd, Edwin Moore Pollard, George Walker and William Stevens.

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### UNFORTUNATE FOR ATLANTA.

When Mayor Woodward, refusing to prebecause the appointment of that official had been taken from him, left the council chamhis defeat at the hands of council. His acknowledgment could not have been more over his own signature.

This action of the mayor's was the out ward sign of what has been brewing for months—the parting of the ways between the mayor and council. There could have been no more unfortunate political denoue gether and in harmony, for the city's best interests, the mayor and council are now at such loggerheads that dispute and dissension must affect the veriest trifle. Imperative improvements may be delayed for weeks; important municipal progress may be blocked at any point, all because of disagreement that has reached the personal stage, and which could have no direct connection with the municipal business problem of the moment.

Mayor Woodward himself is responsible for this condition. Overlooking the fact that council has at least co-ordinate powers with himself, the mayor has sought to put himself above council, and to bend that body to his will. It would not bend, as he has no doubt discovered.

Picking quarrels with council over matters of smallest moment; using the veto power upon councilmanic actions whose ultimate enforcement involved no important principle; hampering and irritating the city legislative body at almost every step, it is small wonder that it has at last revolted and, in effect, taken the reins of government from the mayor's hands.

The mayor's action in leaving the chair at Monday's session was tantamount to acknowledgment of the abdication of his authority to the legislative body. In its revolt it has tied fast a two-thirds majority an the mayor has nothing left to him but a forceless and powerless veto.

If the mayor had not hectored council with petty objections over matters, the outcome of which one way or another made little or no difference, public sentiment would have supported him even against an adverse council in matters of great public moment, where the real and substantial interests of the people were at stake. The trouble with the mayor is that he permitted himself to be misled into using the veto power as a political club, and as soon as that became apparent its force was onlevely lost.

As a result of the unending turmoil and dispute, the public sympathies have naturally turned to council, and the people themselves are saying it is time that body took matters in its own hands.

Atlanta herself stands to lose as the result of this unfortunate absence of harmony among her public officials; but in justice to council The Constitution does not believe that it should be held reasonable for the situation. It had no other atternative left than to fight, and in fighting it has virtually decapitated the mayor!

### PRACTICAL HELP FOR NEGRO.

Colonel F. M. DeGraffenreid, one of the most distinguished citizens of Alabama, now serving his state in educational fields, has initiated a plan for better rural schools mg the negroes of his district, convinced as it should.

that at the present status of the negro's development the white man should lend a helping hand.

The plan is being tried in Russell county. where Colonnic DeGraffenreid is supervisor of education, and was the result of a mawhite people in Scale, the county seat described in an article elsewhere in the paper.

The plan proposes to graft on to the regular academic course in the rural common school, industrial and agricultural training, instructors in the latter branches to be drawn from the extension workers of Tuskegee institute, aided by the Rosenwald en dowment fund.

"It is a new kind of negro," Colonel DeGraffenreid recognizes, who is coming forward and pleading for a more practical training of the masses of the negro race, that they may become the more useful to them selves, and build up the standards of their race. Not only will this proposed training help the negro, but it will accrue directly to the farming interests of the state, limit the criminal tax on the state, and finally make directly for decreasing Alabama's quota of

The theory of industrial and agricultural training for the negro has long had carnest. support in the south; northern money has tions for training in that line, yet there has not been seen the practical results among the masses of the negro race that the rural and common schools can in time bring about.

But they must be organized and properly

directed in the work. Now that the negro himself is coming forward and pleading for this form of educa tion, and the highest type of southern white men is trying to work out this phase of the negro's problem, it is safe to prophesy that the negro of the south is beginning a new this the south at large will feel the benefit in many ways-notably in a decrease in illiteracy, a burden which Alabama has long carried in common with the other southern states where there is a large negro population.

There is never any hesitancy on the part of the white people of the south to aid in mission work in foreign lands; annually millions of dollars are sent to Asia. Africa and the Far East, yet it has been difficult to arouse the mission spirit for the dependent and unenlightened ones knocking on our very doors.

for the rural negro, in his schools, but it represents a movement that might well be practically helped by the country churches and by every agency which stands directly or indirectly for race betterment, and higher civilization.

### NOW GET THE MONEY.

Authentic official report as to the con dition of Atlanta's schools has finally been made to council by its own committee of investigation, and adopted. This report portrays conditions even in worse light than has been presented as the result of any other investigation, because it has been more complete and thorough, taking in every schoolhouse and every branch of the nublic school service. It states undoubted and imperative needs; it sets forth condi tions that no self-respecting community can suffer to continue longer than is absolutely necessary to apply the remedy

The committee of council has done its work ably and well, and there remains but one more step; that is to get the money and begin the work

We are not attempting to suggest to council of its finance committee how it should go about the work of financing this project of rehabilitating Atlanta's school system; but in the interest of promptness and efficiency we may be pardoned for keeping to the forefront the importance of undelayed action. The work could have been begun three months ago, without allowing any too much time for its completion before the beginning of another school

The finance committee-and councilhave not one single day to lose. It is more than a misfortune, it is a crisis that confronts Atlanta. We know beyond all ques tion that these conditions in the schools have got to be met and remedied now, and we know, too, that the big problem is to get the money.

If Atlanta doesn't build another block o street paving, or lay another sidewalk within the next twelvemonth, she must find money to save the school system, and do it now!

The committee of investigation has reported the imperative need for new schools; that on other schools extensive repairs must be made; that in many of them sanitary systems must be perfected to the point where they will not endanger health. lanta's school system should not open for another term until this work has been done. It may be out of the question to build twelve new schoolbouses between now and Septem ber, but it is not impossible to find the money and begin the work. It is at least possible to make needed repairs of buildings and sanitary systems and to provide additional rooms for overcrowded schools before another term begins.

It is possible, we say, if council will get to work on the financial problem NOW! September should not see one single child of school age excluded from. schools for lack of room; it should not see one single child compelled to attend the short, inadequate and inconvenient double sessions; it should not see the life or health of one single child endangered through fall. ure of sanitary precaution.

September will not see the continuance of any of these unfortunate public school conditions if council will meet the situation AMONG CHILDREN.

Prest L. STARTON Dreamin' of cool shadows— Boys that throng the path way m the village school

JUST FOR GEORGIA

Hacin' to the river, Free as winds that blow Dawy Maytime blossoms O'er fields he used to know.

Ho has new-time troubles-May be cares of state; Youder sings a schoolboy

Leg Cable Sayings.

No matter how far off heaven looks, it's always close enough for you to reach out and shake hands.

If you feel that you can't keep up with he procession just give three cheers by the cadside as the boys march by.

Too many folks dance themselves tired. wrong when the flddler passes his hat for pay.

Halleluia Hill is within reach of all, but some stay there so long it takes an eartiquake to shake 'em back to business.

### The Prospect.

There's joy for all the county, and life to new life lcd,
The seed is climbing to the sheaf—there's
harvest just ahead marvest just anead
Where fields so green and glorious give
earth her daily bread,

There's peace for all the country from mountain top to plain,
With honey-dews forever for Life's glad in Life's garden 'mid rose:



"Here, in God's Country."
Albany Herald leaves the war zone

long enough to give Georgia weather credit that's due: "We would have our own private opinion about the taste and intelligence of the man who, desiring to find weather that lacked absolutely nothing of perfection, would hesitate to accept the article now in evidence here in God's country."

Statesmen of the Future Here's the hope of Georgy state— For all their talk an trimmin': Little feller diggin' bait, "Nuther in a-swimmin'.

Doesn't Want the Earth,

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Judd Lewis knows the right limit. He says, in The Houston Post:

"This is the whole of my desire; a shady nook when I perspire, a big slab of dewberry pie, some straws and lemonade close by, a river and a swimmin hole, some fish worms and a fishir pole, some kids to romp around and be half of the time astride of me, or scramblin' to get in my lap whene'er I try to take a nap, rose gardens near the hearens blue above me, and no task to do."

Days of Violeta.

The spirit of the Maytime moves Folger

The spirit of the Maytime moves Polge McKinsey to sing, in The Baltimore Sun:

icKinsey to siog, in The Baltimore Sun:
"They're making days of violets,
And hours of roses now;
In lanes of life love wreathes a crown
To deck with dreams the brow.
Oh, take not up the shard and shell,
Put down, put down the sword,
In this sweet core of summer's spell.
Keep peace, and praise the Lord."

"Two more moonshine stills captured by the greedy government," mourns the Moun-tain Patriarch. "Alas, for the hope that it mourns the Moun-ain Patriarch. "Ales, for the boasted liberty of this land of the free and home of the barrel-stave!"

Joy of the plantation—
Melons strew the groun',
Feople of the nation
Smack their lips all 'roun',
An I'm glad as all creation
Than's a fence 'twist me an' town!

Word From Brer Williams. De world's all time turnin' ter de bjight side, but folks is 'fraid de light 'll blind em, an' so dey crawls ter, de shadders ter hide f'um de very light dey has been grayin'

### RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON.

DREAMERS AND WORKERS. The dreamers sit and ponder on hings and dim, across the skyline where finknown planets swim; the The dreamers sit and nonder on distant things and dim across the skyline yonder, where finknown planets swim; they roam the starry reaches—at least, they think they do—with patches on their breeches and holes in either shee. The workers still are steaming around at useful chores; they always save their dreaming for night, to mix with snores. They're toiling on their places, they're raising roasting ears, they are not keeping cases our far, uncharted spheres. They're growing beans and carrots, and hay that can't be beat, while dreamers in their garrets have not enough to eat. Ok, now and then in dreamer is most unduly smart, and shows he is a screamer in letters or in art; but, where one is a winner, ten thousand dreamers weep because they lack a dinner, and have no blace to sleep. There is a stroke of yellow in dreamers, may a class, the worker is the fellow who makes things come to pass, he keeps the friess barnings, the dinnerpal he fills, he keeps the pullsys, turning in forty thousand milks the manner.

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### MRS. IRVING THOMAS HAS ACCOMPLISHED MUCH

Mrs. Irving Thomas, chairman of the child weifare committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, whose work has hinged around the cases which, day after day, come under the jurisdiction of Judge Indail in the juvenile court, has accomplished wonders with the little band of workers composing her committee. Though the work of this committee was to get at the causes which bring so many of the little helpless ones to the court. new was to get at the causes which bing so many of the little helpless ones to the court, they have at the same time given temporary als to hundreds, gone into the homes of the children and finally placed many children out of harm's way.

Seeing the need for a place where children could be taken out of homes dangerous to their westers, Mrs. Thomas and her committee after conference with Judge Time

committee after conference with Judge Tin-dall will raise the funds for building s

schools, one of those already extensions at Nacocchee.

"Though we rendered so much aid during the winter months and decreased our regular fund, we have succeeded in accumulating 3165 toward the building of one of these, and I feel sure that we can get the rest of the fund when the nature of our work is better known," explained Mrs. Thomas.

"It is not the function of the club either to raise money or distribute it, but it is optional with the committees representing the department work of the club to do as they please in this direction. The educational committee for the Atlanta Woman's club,

work of the club to do as new please in this direction. The educational committee for the Atlanta Woman's club, for instance, has sent hundreds of dollars to the maintenance of the Federated Club school at Tallulah Falls. Through the student aid committee money has been given through the club to the student aid fund of the Georgia Federation.

of the Georgia Federation."

The Survey Made.

In discussing the \survey made by her committee in following the cases in the juvenile court, Mrs. Thomas found that in many cases the helpless condition of /children was due to the surroundings in the home, too many of these in the hands of unworthy parents,

"May of them are of the type," said Mrs. Thomas, "who do not care whether their children go to school or not and will deliberate by take children out of school when they are able to get work of any kind. One

ly take children out of school when they are able to get work of any kind. One family we visited where the children were a demoralizing influence on the street, we found the mother a healthy, able woman; the father likewise capable of work, but both doing no work whatever, and being supported by their children. Both were under 40 years of age.

"Both were ignorant of every principle of comfortable living; the children were ill kept and unhealthy, and when taken off the streets and brought to the juventle court.

Afraid to Ge Home.

er of veto to be one of the most sacred trusts ever given to an executive officer by a people, and that for such an officer to

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"Another case we followed up," said Mrs. Thomas, "was a little boy who was hiding out and sieeping in a big garbage can at night because he was afraid to go home to his parents unless he had thade a nickel or so some way or other. He was of school age, but there was no one to make him go, and his parents were in every way unworthy to rear children. He is one of the children placed through the agency of the juvanile court. We will go on trying to work out our little child welfare problems, but it is very hard to do social work of any kind when the child labor law is as weak and as carclessly enforced as it is, and this very hard to do social work of any kind when the child labor law is as weak and as carclessly enforced as it is, and when there is no law to make a child go

and as carclessly enforced as it is, and when there is no law to make a child go into the school provided for him.

"There should be a law, too, providing sgainst too early marriages, some of the most pitiful cases coming in the juvenile court being the result of this.

There is no doubt that when Judge Tindali addresses the City Federation of Women's clubs this afternoon he will bring to their attention the work that can be done in connection with the court and bring many more organized workers to interest them selves in getting the needed laws made and some of the conditions mitigated which have been touched upon in the interview with Mrs. Thomas.

Another incident of the practical work being done by the Atlanta Woman's club is that started last fall by Mrs. Lyman America's committee looking to the marking of Atlanta's streets.

### Ponderous Personages-Sir Isaac Newton. By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash

Isaac Newton was born in England 1844—at which time astronomy was still vague and puzzling science, and mariners frequently missed their guess as to where they were at sea, by fifty miles or more in spite of their best calculations. Newton was a farmer's son and g poor student until he succeeded, one may after severe effort, in licking the boy who stood

student until he succeeded, one may after severe effort, in licking the boy who stood next above him in class. This awakened his ambition and he soon led the school.

However, this method of acquiring learning is not at all certain, and there is little chance of Jack Johnson becoming a college president.

Newton was very ingenious as a boy, making water clocks, windmills and a curious four-wheeled wagon run by boy power, which if he had appreciated it, might have made him the Henry Ford of his time. He understood geometry naturally, and finally went to Cambridge university and began to lap up the most abstruse efforts of the best mathematicians of the day.

Night after night, when other students were enjoying themselves, Newton sat up doing quaint little problems which required half an acre of figures and trying to calculate the exact course which a bob-tailed comet of medium draft would take if suddenly accosted in a lonely locality by a

contet the exact consists which are content of ancidium draft would take if suddenly accosted in a lonely locality by a fourth-rate satellite traveling under forced draught. When he was graduated he continued these diversions, and in 1682 and 1685 he published, in three volumes, a book called "Principla," which explained to the world what the attraction of gravitation was, and anabled man to understand for the first time the customs and habits of celestial bodies.

This book made Newton very famous and became a best seller, though it had no heroine, was perfectly moral, and contained very indifferent illustrations. In some ways White Springs, 271.2 miles. Difference in distance in favor of central route, 6.3 miles.

As to the accuracy of these figures we refer you to Scarborough's Motor Guide, which is regarded as a standard. Deduct from the National lighway via Madison and Live Oak, 31 miles for the cut-off via Jasper and White Springs.

Mr. Gelders refers to the Waycross route crossing the St. Marys river at St. George, St. George is almost directly south of Waycross with the Okefenoke swamp between. To reach a bridge at that point, a detour must be made from Waycross around the swamp to the west or to the east. (Reference: Cram's Atlanta of Georgis, 1915 edition.) This would not only increase the distance by 25 to 50 miles between Waycross and Jacksonville, but would put the road through the outlying lowiands surrounding the swamp, which lands are inundated during the rahy season and specially in the late winter and early spring, when travel between the middle west and Florida is heaviest. The road would also run between the river and swamp for quite a distance.

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than we have.

Newton afterwards became chancellor of the exchequer, helped revise the comage and produced many fascinating little hooklets full of problems that would drive an ordinary college professor insane. Throughout physics, in the technical high school of Bretners.

Professor Jaumann avers in this address that "the planetary system is established for a duration which, estimated according to the ideas of time that we are shie to conceive, may be considered as eternal." The sun is not gooding off, he asserts, nor the planetary system studies, down. "The radiation from the sun is being stable, the intellectual and physical evolution of humanity will be able, forcen unmassurable space of time, to mount to insights surpassing, perhaps, anything the full of processor insane. Throughout his life he was a freind and protest of Halley, proprietor, of the celebrated Halley's research to a state he age, of 85, having fusy more for settenders, and navigations that any man of or since he time. Allowing, the settenders has a state of the control of the control of the state of the control of the state of the current, and the settenders are the control of the state of the current, as the many of present the current, as action about he

### GOVERNMENT MARKERS FOR BATTLEFIELDS ARE PROMISED BY CONGRESSMAN HOWARD

Hon. William Schley Howard, member congress from this district, leaves today for Washington on official business. He will spend only three or four days there, returning to Atlanta next week.

Before leaving for Washington Congressman Howard wrote a strong letter to Hon. S. B. Turman, chairman of the board of county commissioners of Fulton county, with reference to the suggestion of Governor Raiston the latter's letter to Commis-Winn, with whom Governor of Indians, in the latter's letter to Commis-sioner W. T. Winn, with whom Governo Halston was thrown very pleasantly at the recent Dixle highway meeting at Chulta

In this letter Governor Raiston said, in

T know but little about the situation there, and I would be the last person to advise or approve any measure that would tend toward the desecration of such a historic spot. But I do know our people are deeply interested in the buttlefield of Peachtree creek for the reasons stated; and if this avenue be opened up and broadened into a great boulevard, as I understand it is planned, I am swretthe federal veterans of Indiana will take proper steps to construct and place markers there indicating the position and participation of our troops in that historic battle.

In the letter mailed by Congressman Hov ard to Chairman Turman a most interesting

The letter, which will be read with very deep interest by the public, is as follows:

"Hon, S. B. Turman, Chairman Board of County Commissioners, Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Mr. Turman: I have read with intense interest the recent correspondence that has passed between Hon, W. T. Wing, chairman of your hearts, public, works committee, and Gay-

Of the Power of the Veto

Editor Constitution: Believing the pow-

by a people, and that for and an other to use that power for selfish ends or any other than for which the people conferring it in-tended that it should be used, was a betrayal

the writer has taken occasion to see if his

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not given to the executive, of course, because

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The veto is not intended for interference

ferent factors, but simply as a guarante

against precipitance in the case of a purely

egislative measure.
When used as intended none can deny

the wisdom of it, but when a single executive

and establish his own will to the contrary

it is a gross unsurnation of hower, and if

nued thus for selfish ends is but little if any, short of a crime. How important it is, in a country like ours, that executive officers

to whom the veto power is given, use it wise

Says Central Route Shorter

Than the Fitzgerald Route

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niles shorter than any other proposed route

little longer than the central route by way of Tifton, Valdosta and White Springs.

distance in favor of central route, 6.3 miles.

Pres. National-Dixle Highway Asso. Fifton, Ga., May 17, 1915.

The Sun Isn't Cooling.

(From The Pittsburg Dispatch.)
Students of astrometry are sometimes alarmed by predictions of alarmist theorists as to times when the sun will turn cold, the earth will freeze to death, or else the more alarmist picture of the change in the system

alarmist picture of the chains in the astro-of gravitation by which the earth and per-haps other planets will fall into the sun. For those who have been disturbed by such sug-gestions, there is reassurance in an address by Professor Gustav Jaumann, professor of physics, in the technical high school of Bremen.

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of the fear that it would be misused

to prevent precipitate legislation.

In the states of Delawere North Carolina

the French monarchy.

The Use and the Abuse

to establish markers in that battleffeld. If adequate roadway facilities are built through this battleffeld.

"I wish to most heartily commend this suggestion and to say that if, the county of Fullon does its part in this respect, I believe it is not beyond the limit of prohability that the government will eventually take similar action for this battlefield in marking it, as it has done some of the other great, battlefields of the civil war.

"Of all the actions of the civil war none was of more importance than the Battle of Peachtree Creek and the Battle of Atlanta. With the fall of Atlanta the civil war, in effect, was broaght to an end. Up to that time Atlanta was the basis of supples of the confideracy, and as such it was for more confideracy, and as such it was for more

Hopes Commissioners Will Act.

"I sincerely hope, therefore, that your honorable board of county commissioners will not fail to act upon the suggestion of Governor Raiston, it will help me in my further efforts in congress along this line.

"While writing on this subject, permit me to call your attention to a measure introduced by me in the first seeslon of the sixty-third congress looking toward the establishment of a military park for the preservation of the historic battlefields of Atlantia and Peachtree Creek. This bill was referred by the committee on military affairs to the secretary of war, who passed favorably upon my bill. The bill passed the house in September, 1914. This bill, in substance, provides, as is usual in such cases, for the appointment of a board of army engineers who will survey and lay out, properly marking at the time, the battlefields, then the government will appoint a commission of men thoroughly acquisinted with property values looking toward the purchase of so much of the land as, within the limits of the survey made by the engineers, will preserve the battlefields nernetually.

terity these historic surroundings.
"WILLIAM SCHLEY HOWARD, M. C."

### Alabama White Leader Doing Pioneer Work to Help Negro Help Himself

May 18.—(Special.)—While one scare or alabama discusses ways and means of reducing her great volume of illeracy, one energetic county superintendent of education, Colonel F. M. DeGraffenreid, of Seale, Russell county, is actually at work with plans which have been thoughtfully manned our.

with plans which have been thoughtfull; mapped out.
Colonel DeGraffenreid is of the new type of white leaders in the south, thoughtful intensely loyal to his own race, but move by the conviction that the white people ow a duty to the colored people about them and withal zealous and energetic in advancing the interests of all the people. Sinch his election to the office of county superintendent of education he has been putting Russell county in the forefront of educathe forefront of educa-Russell county in tional matters in Alabama

Winning the People to Education.

Very recently, Colonel DeGraffenreid held a meeting in the courthouse at Seale, the county seat, which was of more then passing interest. It was remarkable in its display of method for winning the people to the cause of education.

The white trustees of all the district schools were called to Seale and a general invitation, as generally accepted, was extended to all the white citizens of the community to be present. A monster barbeoue wasprepared to feed all who came.

Two sessions were held—one in the moraing and a second in the afternoon. During the morning session eminent white educators discussed all phases of the educations needs of the county, and experts like Professions. cial forms of rural education being intro duced into the public schools everywhere The statistics of illiteracy for Russell coun

The statistics of illiteracy for Russell country were shown and the people got clear ideas of the condition which obtained in their country, and they got a better notion of what the superintendent is trying to do.

When the session closed, the whole body went to a good dinner. The people got up from this meal in the best of spirits and went back to the courthouse to consider the most difficult part of the program.

Helping the Negro Help Himself.

Colonel Degraffenreid is no dreamer. He knows conditions and tries by wise means

Colonel Destraitenreld is no dreamer. He knows conditions and tries by wise means to do this work in spite of them. He undestood that there were many well-meaning white citizens in his as well as other counties who are still opposed to negro education; and yet he wanted that the people see some of the fruits of sane negro education. Accordingly, he had a colored woman supervisor of schools assemble some of the industrial and classroom work that had been done in the colored schools of Russell county, and all this was exhibited in a special room in the courthouse. In addition to this, had present a colored man from Tuskerce

way of Titton, Valdosta and White Springs.
The actual mileage, according to the latest road books, including the cut-off from the National highway route by way of Jasper and White Springs, is:

From Macon to Jacksonville via Fitzgerald and Wayeross, 277.5 miles, from Macon to Jacksonville via Tifton, Valdosta, Jasper and White Springs, 271.2 miles. Difference in Savor of central route, 6.3 miles. ture, the colored editor of The Negro Farm-er, also of Tuskesee institute, had been sent down to discuss the need and value of agri-cultural education for colored scopic. Ever thoughtful, Colonel DeGraffenreid had his audience take a vote as to whether they would like to have the colored people

had his audience take a vote as to whether they would like to have the colored people aneak to them. There was no objection, and the three—the only negroes in the building—were sent for. The rural school supervisor and the extension agent spoke first and pleased the audience immensely, but it was the editor of the farm paper, Isaac Fisher, who swept opposition before him. Anyone can be a liwyer and quote learnedly from "the twenty-third Alabama, report, your honor," and anyone can be doctor and write a "shotgon prescription" when he doesn't know what alls a natient; but when you get out to run a farm to keep from starving, God bless you, you've got to know what you are doing.

This was a new kind of negro. The audience had not dreamed that a colored man so thoroughly well-posted could possibly be so much in favor of farm work for negroes. That Colonel DeGraffenreid, has been besieged by the white chisens to have this colored man go back to aid in the campaign against illiteracy is proof that the colonel knew what he was about from the start.

When Fisher concluded and his remarks had been publicly indorsed by prominent white speakers present, the colored speakers, without any suggestion, and even to the surprise of the colonel, tactfully withdrew from the room; and—the transees wated to support Colonel DeGraffenreid is his new

from the room, and—the trustees yet amport Colonel DeGraffenreld in his program) for more and better schools for all the children of Russell county, white and eolored.

imagination is capable of conceiving." in his conforting resissurance.

The reasoning by which Professor Jaumann reaches this deduction is for the most part highly technical. It is noteworthy that the sole example of fregularity which he part highly technical. It is noteworthy that the sole example of fregularity which he flods is that the moon for unexplained reamons undergoes an acceleration which he states as not less than six seconds per century. From which we can infer that in 10.000 years the moon at the present rate will have gained a whole hour. But again he asserts "no trace, however, of a beginning of the falling of the planets toward the sun, as the law of Newton predicts, has yet been shown."

Could impeach Council.

"If that purchasing agent ordinance is legal, why don, they test it in court." They know it is 'lliegal and they want me to preside over council while they hold an illegal election. Talking about impeachments, why, I could impeach that whole bunch for pussing an illegal law when they knew it was not legal. They had to do an illegal act in order to everide my veto. The major said that if such a thing as an impeachment was tried he would tell the court that he had refused to taske part in an illegal proceeding and them the legality of the ordinance would have to be gone into. In the first place, he said every member of council who has and that he wanted me impeached has disqualified himself as a jurcor. The transport about impeaching me has set a lone ways to ways to ways to a lone.

Another Railroad Chartered.
Following the granting of a charter Monday for the Midland railway to run from Savannah to Milledgeville Secretary of State Phil Cook on Tuesday granted a charter to the Ocmulgee Valley Railroad company which proposes to build a line of road twenty-two miles iong hom Lumber City to Jackgonitic Ga both termini being in Telliang county.

Columbus, Ga., May 18—(Special)—
A Amerson, aged 20, died at the at hospital this afternoon from incides received about 10 o'clock this orning when he fell white endeavorg to board a ipassing freight trainout two miles cast of Opelika First whe was injured has not been learned as there were no eyewitnesses. Two her bosy were companions of America, but neither of them saw him get if He was carried from the seene Opelika and brought from there to The three boys had come from inhingham

### Revival at Acworth.

val under the auspices of all the Ret 4. P Goulhey, of New York (churches here The meeting will be state is preaching every day this week conducted by Rev J M Bass an evangelist well known over the south and Hill street The hours for service are Mr O W Stapleton, singing evangelist in a m and 7 30 p m Mr Gouthey Services begin Sunday morning is a gifted revivalist.

### OPPONENTS OF MAYOR Thousands Applaud Entries In the Charity Horse Show WORKING FOR HIGHWAY

Beautiful horses and handsome wom-en featured the opening night of At-ianta's al freeco horse show at Picd-

that only eighteen members of council might be depended upon and that was not two-thirds of the total number. The matter seemed to lag until the law was quoted.

City Attorney Mayson stated to a reporter of The Constitution that the major's refusal to preside over council was an impeachable offense.

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The Georgia Military academy cadet
and furnished delightful music beween class events
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### GRADUATING CLASS OF SEMINARY HOLDS ANNUAL EXERCISES

take part in an illegal proceeding and then the legality of the ordinance in the first place, he said every member of council who has and that he wanted me impeached has disqualified himsel fas a juror. Then he added This tonimized has disqualified at the head of the council who has and that he as got a long ways to go the council who has and that he are remarked.

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Declines Requisition.

Governor Slaton late Tucsday aftersoon declined to hower a requisition from the governor of Alabama, asking for the extraction of Jim Burdette a steeple-jack, on a charge of concealing stolen property the property the property being the automobile of Dr I T Catron of Atlanta all the machine and that he was in Atlanta all the time that he is alleged to have been in Vlabama. He declared it most likely that the automobile was followed by Decatur citizens and representatives of the involved the property of the institution at Montoe

The subject for debate was whether or not capital punishment should be abolished. The two young ladies who representative were for a some and that he pender of whom committed spiciode it is said to avoid conviction of a similar crime.

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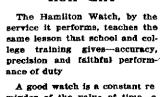
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# SOUTH GEORGIANS ARE

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a sensation by some special "feat" work they staged One of the most popular features of the evening was the police mount, the opening event in which sixteen members of the Atlants mounted police force, and sleven county mounted policement competed for a prize offered by Miss Mary Algood Jones, a sliver of the control of officer J w West won the call of the police mount, life in borse and equipment all being monor or having the best mount, life in borse and equipment all being monor or having officer J J. Spratiin won the call being monor of the city colice force society liberally applauded the excellent mounts the police rode Miss Windle Best Lady Rider.

Miss Josephine Windle was winner of the cup offered for the best lady rider, horsemanship only being taken into consideration in this event, the feature of the evening, Mrs Ed Davidson, ridding 'Duke,' won the red ribbon Miss May Atkinson, riding a chesthus tsallion, "King Dudley," won the yellow ribbon, and Miss Jones, riding Fattye McDonald," won the winter whoon The other events and the winners Theorem The other events and the winners Theorem Theorem The other events and the winners

the yellow ribbon, and Miss Jones, riding Fatty of McDonald," won the white ribbon

The other events and the winners were
Saddle ponles, 50 inches or under, ridden by boy or girl First, Master Preston Arikwright, second, Miss Fanner Preston Arikwright, second Miss Marsundia and Monteyuma and then in the country which is just beyond Macon, taking in fort Valley, Marshallville and Monteyuma and then in the country which is just beyond Macon, taking in fort Valley, Marshallville and Monteyuma and then in the country which is just beyond Macon, taking in fort of the largest national cemeters of the largest national cemeter of the largest national cemeter of the great pecan producing section, the street persons of a stonishment condway.

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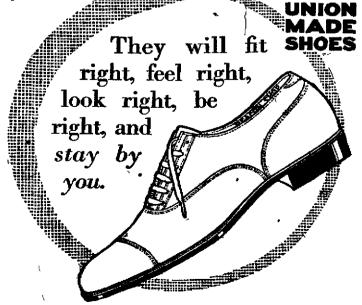
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### LAWS BROKEN

CLUBS, HOTELS, SALOONS CHILDREN DRINKING

"The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge."-Ezekiel 18:2

Concerning the recent wholesale conviction of public officials, COLLIER'S WEEKLY of May 15th has this:

### The Lesson at Terre Haute

"THERE ARE ONE OR TWO THINGS to be noted about the general interment of those Vigo County (Indiana) politicians. Over one-third of those inducted were in booze or its side lines: saloonkeepers, bartenders, liquor salesmen, dive keepers, and gamblers. Judge Au-

derson, in passing sentence, said:

My notion is that the saloon will have to go I believe the time will come when the people will rise up and smash the saloon—at least, as we have it now The evidence in this case showed that the saloons were the centers of nearly all the corruption in the election at Terre Haute

DONN M. ROBERTS (six years and \$2,000 fine) showed

his gang-man's nerve by refusing to resign as Mayor of Terre Haute, and from his cell in the Leavenworth Penitentiary sent orders to cut down 'his' city's police force and thus reduce expenses!"

### THE JUDGE ON THE BENCH SAID:

"The saloon will have to go-

"The people will rise up and smash the saloon-"The saloons were the centers of nearly all the corruption"-

**BUT THE MAYOR IN JAIL DIRECTED:** "Cut down the police force; reduce expense"-

The so-called "PRACTICAL, BUSINESS ADMIN-ISTRATION," behind the bars, aiming blows at the police, would be laughable, were it not for the inevitable tragedies which ever come trooping behind contempt for law in public officials.

Last week in Atlanta-A school teacher complained—

Children in our school are getting liquor.

### IS TO BLAME?

The law of Georgia, which makes the sale of liquor IN CLUB OR SALOON a crime, whether or not the sale is cloaked beneath a fictitious order to purchase whiskey, wines and beers without the state-

The law of Georgia, to place the burden where it belongs and make conviction simple, says in effect— IF ONE GOES TO THE UNITED STATES Inter-

nal Revenue Collector and pays him for the permission of the United States to sell whiskey, wine or beer, he confesses, prima-facially, that HE INTENDS TO RUN a blind tiger and is RUNNING A BLIND TI-GER. HIS RECEIPT IS PRIMA-FACIE EVIDENCE

WHICH IS ONLY COMMON SENSE. He would not want the receipt or license if he did not intend to sell intoxicants.

### **Every Saloon in Atlanta---Every Locker Club**

Has such a receipt.

The record of those receipts is in the office of the Internal Revenue Collector. No detective work is necessary. This record is public

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"THE ATLANTA CLUB" ATLANTA, GA.

April 23, 1915 . ...... , Georgia.

I was formerly a member of the House from Fulton County, but like ... and ... I got too old, and mean and ugly to repre

got too old, and mean and ugly to represent this county any longer So I gracefully stepped aside to allow our present handsome and genial delegation to more worthly represent Fulton County During the time I served in the House I was frequently called upon in a professional capacity to treat some members of the House for snake-bite, sunstroke, fits and a few other minor diseases In order to prevent such accidents happening to any of the members of the new House and Senate, I beg to enclose you an antidote for all such diseases in the shape of an an nual card to our Club This may save much suffering, and I regard it as a great humanitarian act. Trusting that I may have the pleasure of meeting you during the coming session, and assuring you that we have planted a fine crop of mint juleps, which will be ready to pull about the third Wednesday in June, I am

Very faithfully yours.

"GEORGE BROWN."
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THE ATLANTA CLUB OF ATLANTA. ANNUAL 1915-16 MEMBERSHIP CARD

H L. Cardoza,

(Clipped from Golden Age.) .

by DRINK in the capital of the state that has tried NOT TO DE-PRIVE men of pleasure, BUT TO PROTECT women and children from the liquor trade.

It is sufficient evidence to sup-

Why is it not used by the grand

The same law applies to the locker club in the skyscraper and

The bar in Peachtree is no more

WHY IS THE LAW UNEN-

Fathers are going to clubs and

Citizens are supporting liquor

CHILDREN are being ruined

selling and children have eyes to

to the lowest saloon in Decatur

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By the ponce:

WHAT THINK YOU? ATLANTANS AND GEORGIANS, read the letter just above, written from Atlanta to members of the incoming legislature.
RECALL THE CHILDREN DRINKING!

WHAT SHOULD BE DONE?

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### Crackers Continue Good Work; PITCHER PERRY SIGNED Take Second From Travelers; Allen Was in Good Form

Continuing to pound the ball when hits meant runs, and served with fault-less pitching on the platt of Allen, the Drackers took the second game of the series from the Little Rock Travelers. The Edgy afternoon by a count of 5 to 1. Almost from the start, after Lee had lit the second ball pitched him to deep left. Three bags, the game was outsetf from the start, after Lee had lit the second ball pitched him to deep left. Three bags, the game was outsetf from the seventh ball pitched him to deep left for three bags, the game was outsetf looking the second ball pitched him to deep left for three bags, the game was outsetflice by Eibel, and went to second on a sacrifice by Eibel, and went to third on a sacrifice by Eibel, and went to third on a sacrifice by Eibel, and went to third on the second and second on Bisland's single to right. Lee stole second and second on Bisland's single to right. Lee stole second and second on Bisland's single to right. Lee stole second and second on Bisland's single to right. Lee stole second and second on Bisland's single to right. Lee stole second and second on Bisland's single to right. Lee stole second and second on a single by Merritt. Shaw fanned and Starr hit to bire Breitenstein called Moran out, listen and Umpire Stradford ruled the years of the field, and when origing the properties of the field of the properties of the field of the field of the properties of the field of the fie



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## BY MANAGER SMITH

Was With Louisville Last Year. Will Report Today or Thursday.

Louisville, Ky. May 13.—Pitcher Scott Perry, recently returned to the Louisville American association club from the St. Louis Americans, has been acid to the Atlanta club of the Southern association. President O. H. Wathen, of the local club, made the announcement today.

Manager Bill Smith when inter-lewed last night over the phone tated that Perry had been purchased nod would report to the incals either body or Thursday. Perry is a right-lander and with the Colonels twirled

Standing of the Clubs.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Baltimore-Chicago, wet grounds, Buffale-St. Louis, rain.

King Quitz Cotton Exchange.

Crackers' Daily Hitting

New York, May 18.—William V. King, for seventeen years superintendent of the New York cotton exchange, today resigned, effective June 1. The board of governors accepted it with resolutions of regret.

### OTHER RESULTS

Durham 3. Greensboro 5. Ashevillo 2, Raleigh 1. Charlotte 11, Winston-Salem 8.

### SOUTH ATLANTIC

Mike Saul Will Stage 30 Rounds of Boxing at the Columbia Tonight-Popular Prices Will Prevail.

TONIGHT'S CARD. Yank O'Brien v. Hey High-10 rounds.
Battling Budd v. Kid Underwood—
10 rounds.
Charley One v. Frank McNabb—
2 rounds.

Mike Saul's Columbia boxing show will be opened tonight with the above fights, thirty rounds of boxing being continued off. How Hiresh of the evening, and from all the advance notices obtainable should put up a corking good scrap, white the Battling Budd-Kid Underwood semi-wind as the main go.

O'Brien will furnish the main attraction of the evening, and from all the advance notices obtainable should put up a corking good scrap, white the Battling Budd-Kid Underwood semi-wind as the main go.

O'Brien is from Jacksonville, and has appeared here one before, knocking out Eddie Hanlon in the first round ow this fight, has been a strong exponent of the first two rounds. It is not the first two formings will be in his corner tonight. Lots expect son. Hirst two first band and mainer.

Hirst has also shown his wares here once before, engaging in an eight confidently predicts it will end in the first two first band in the first band third.

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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James and Gowdy.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sex 11. Athletics 4. Chicago, May 12.—Faber won his sixth straight game today when Chicago defeated Philadelphia 11 to 6. Faber was unsteady the first two innings, but settled down and was never in danger thereafter. Bush was affected by the cold and the locals by bunching hits and taking advantage of bis wildness, won easily. R. H. E. Philadelphia. 320 000 100.— 8 10 3 Chicago ... 320 001 11x-11 12 6 Batteries—Bush Davis and Schang, McAvoy; Faber and Schalk.

Cleveland-Boston-Wet graus

New York-Detroit-Rain.

Washington-St. Lonis-Wet gre OTTO JORDAN MAY SIGN AS MANAGER

Augusta, Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—The big item in the local baseball situation is the probable coming as manager of the Augusta South manager of the Atlanta Southern association club. The deal is being engineered by Manager Dudley himself, and if successful will mean that the latter will succeed Jordan as manager of the Valdosta Georgia State league team, as Jordan will succeed Dudley here. While the arrangement is not yet definitely made, President Kalbfleisch, of the local association, believes it will be consummated in the next few days.

Record Broken. Columbia, Mo. May 15.—The west of collegiate broad jump record the collegiate broad jump record broken here today by Miss Frene Cheslor, of Howard-Payne college, the for the college of t SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Pels 5. Chicke 1.

### Lookouts 7, Gulls 2.

Mobile 7, Chattanooga 5. Time, Umpires, Williams and Kerin.

Billiards.

Edited By Dick Jemison

AMERICUS DROPS OUT OF STATE LEAGUE: FRANCHISE FOR SALE

### GEORGIA LEAGUE

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Bouthern League.
Little Rock in Atlanta at Pon
farre called at 3:30
Memphia in New Orleana.
Chattanoogs in Mobile.
Nashville in Etrailspham.

South Atlantic Longue Macon in Augusta. Columbus in Sayamah. Albany in Charleston. Jacksonville in Columbus.

Georgia State Lee

### Griffith Bests Mandot.

Memphis, Tenn., May 18.—John iffiths, of Akron, Ohio, won the d sion over Joe Mandot, of New Orlean





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### CANADIAN SOLDIERS' AT

### Woodville Wins.

### Races Postponed.

Colonel Again Takes the Stand and Roars That Barnes and Hutchinson Have Lied About Him.

### LUSITANIA HORROR WILL BE DEFENDED

Continued From Page One.

### JUDGE JOHN W. BURNEY

A Wagner program was rendered Tuesday evening at the Auditorium by Edwin Arthur Kraft, city organist, Of the seven numbers presented five were from Wagner.

This was the sixth of a series of concerts given under the auspices of the Georgia chapter, American Gulid of Organists, and was highly enjoyed by the large auditone.

### A Verdict Scotched.

(From The Philadelphia Press.)
The exoneration of a New England ploiceman for sitting on a woman's lap does not clearly define the rights in the case. It is not decided whether it was no offense or whether he didn't do it.

THE CONSTITUTION, AILANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1910.

Dynamiter McNamara Before Industrial Commission - Punishment Styled

### BISHOPS OFFICIATE AT FUNERAL TODAY

### WEATHER FORECASTING TO BE REDUCED TO PRINT

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New York, May 18.—Lead qutet at \$4.27 \$4.22; spelter not quoted.
10s. London: Lead, 120 7s 6d; spelter, 166
10s. Copper quiet; electrelytic, \$19.09; casting, \$18.50 \$18.75.

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COTTON MOVEMENT.

Liverpool Cotton.

New York, May 18.—Cotton seed oil in our to 9 points early under heavy it ation, due to the heaviness in other condity markets and lack of outside erect, but near the close there was a jai raily on covering and lighter pit reingwer. Balet 17,500 barrels. Futures ranged Tuesday.

Dry Goods.

Rice.

day: Opening.

Foreign Situation Still the Predominant Factor-Reports of Southern Hedging Weakens the Market.

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principal and interest thereof as the same may become due and bayable respectively. In pursance of the contract for the purchase of the eteamships covered by the mortgage; each of said bonds hear a further indorsement of the payment of the interest due January 2, 1916;

hares capital stock of the Brunswick Steamship Company of the par value of \$100 each; hares common capital stock of the Woodward Iron Company of the par value of \$100 each;

EMAND NOTE of the Brunswick Steam-ship Company, dated August 1. DNOTE of the Brühmwick Steam-ship Company, dated August 1, 1910, in the sum of \$104,186,67; re-cucsed by indorsement of payments on account of principal to \$10,-080,16; with interest at the rate of 6 per cent, from January 4, 1216;

New York, May 18.—Cotton goods market quiet today. Yarns steady, Wool goods dull, burlaps firm. Underwear and hestery in steady demand for home trade and export. DEMAND NOTE of the Brunswick Steam-ship Company, dated August 1, 1910, in the sum of \$4,186.67, with interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum from January 8, 1916.

Dated May 18, 1915.
HE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK.
By LYMAN RHODES, Vice President.

New Orleans, May 18—The steady tone continued in clean rice, while the tone was strong in rough today.
Repeipts, clean, 2,239.

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York, May 18.—Dealings in today were the smallest of any ussion in over two months, the urn-over barely approximating shares. Almost half the business the first hour. Various reasons

New York Stocks.

WEATHER REPORT

FOR COTTON BELT

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS OF COTTON SITUATION

New York Financial.

GROCERIES. (Corrected by Oglesby Grocery Candy-Stick, 7%; mixed, 7%;

ATH and Arthur Power 1 -pound, 34, sor 22; Royal Saking Power 1 -pound, 34, sor 35-pound, 35.00. Horsfords, 34.50; Good Luck, 32.75; Buccass, 31.89; Rough Rider, 3.00. Horsfords, 34.50; Good Luck, 32.75; Buccas, 32.10. Holly-39-b, point, 31.36; 2-oz., 32.10. Spaghetti-s1.80. Lexiter-Diamond cok, 450. Popper-Grain, 15c, ground, 20c, Flour-Biegant, 35.60; Diamond, 37.85; Beet Self-Rising, 37.76. Monogram, 37.56; Carnation, 37.40; Golden Grain, 37.86; Pancalto, per case, 35.00 and—Cottolens, 37.20; Snow Drift, casen, 35.00; Scoop, 34; Flake, White, 8. Sour Gherkins—Per crate, 31.30; Regs, 36.60@3.00, sweet mixed, Regs, 312.50. Ulives, 90 to 34.50 per dozen, Sugar-Granulated, 64; Bowdered, 74; cubes, 7; Domino, 34.

Now York, May 18.—Raw sugar firm; centrifugal, 4.88; molasses, 4.12; refined, steady.

\$6.75. steers, 700 to 800 pounds, \$6.00 to

centrifugal, 4.85; molaress, 4.12; retineu, standy.

Sugar futures advanced 1 to 2 points early today on moderate buying today on moderate buying the market reacted under light realizing and closed steady under the same of 30,000 tons for June shipments. Sales of 30,000 tons of centrifugal for June-Julicalized was reported today for Europe on the same of \$4.00 and \$12,000 tons of granulated were sold today for export.

Futures ranged Tuesday as follows:

Open. Close

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New York May 13.—(Special.)—Awaiting further political developments the trade further political developments the trade ward prices, believing seminating stituted with the semination of the copy upon the market and that there will not be any demand from consumers for the moment.

Thus, it is that the market is a very duli one, responding one day to favorable day to an unfavorable and the first of the control of the company of the control of the control

dull markets. HUBBARD BROS & CO.

New York, May 18.—(Special.)—Southern seiling was a feature in the local market today, and as demand was limited, prices ruled, slightly lower. At present crop reports are generally invorable and the sell-flowever, offeings were not thrue, and active flowever, offeings were not thrue, and active they had been absorbed the market became quiet.

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New York, May 13.—Mercantile paper, 34,64
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C. D. Knight, councilman from the econd ward, and chairman of the autorium committee, appeared and teatified that ville language in the house of the street that parties of the street that partie

dified that vile language in the house was so audible on the street that partrons of grand opera had complained to him against the place.

It was said that the noise of dance music and the loud voices of the negroes who patronized the place so disturbed students of the night school in the Boys' High school that they were frequently interrupted in their work. The negro woman who ran the place, blarged with conducting a dive, said she ran a boarding house, but that ocarders were so few she had begun awing dances in one of the rooms, which was converted into a ballroom. She said that beer was ordered and frunk with the meals that she served herself.

Detectives Bullard and Shaw, after

herself. Detectives Bullard and Shaw, after frequent complaints, raided the place Monday night, and arrested fourteen negroes, most of them in the ballroom. Some of them, the detectives said, were known to them as professional loafers. When the detectives attempted to enter the place are at the contract of the place.

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The remarks of Dr. Nich were greeted with warm enthusiasm on the part of the manufacturers.

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ales.
At the opening of the meeting J. D. rice, commissioner of agriculture for the state of Georgia, addressed the provention upon co-operation of the anufacturer and the producer of the asset product.

Dean, of Rome, president of orgin Manufacturers' associalso spoke. was followed by a general dis-

cussion of legislative and labor problems and election of officers.

The Georgia Cotton Manufacturers'
association held its annual convention
in Atlanta on Tuesday, with about 100
delegates in attendance.

The convention way addressed in the
attenuous by John MacIntyre, of Washington, representative of the National
Association of Manufacture of the
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the federal industrial relations committee into labor conditions has been
a failure and that its tindings are a
decade behind present conditions.

The sessions were presided over by
A. F. Johnson, of Atlanta, president
of the association. The delegates were
welcomed by Charles J. Hadon, president of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce.

The convention closed with a banquet last night.

### **MORTUARY**

### Franklin Kent. Oxford.

Franklin Kent, Oxford.

Oxford, Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—
Franklin kent, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Newton county, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Vergil T. Stephena, in Oxford. Some weeks ago Mr. Kent suffered a stroke of paralysis from which he never recovered. In August he would have been 32 years old. Mr. Kent was born and reared in Walton county, where he lived until some nine years ago, when he came to Oxford to make his home with his daughter. Mr. Kent leaves five children, seventeen grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. The children are: Mrs. V. T. Stephens, of Oxford. A. F. Kent, of Rockdalet; W. J. Kent, of Winnfield, La.; H. H. and L. C. Kent, who live in the far west. The interment, at 11 a. m. Thursday, will be at Salem church, Rockdale county.

Besides ner parents, and the same Brantley, she leaves one brother, Willie Brantley, of Sales City, Ga., and four sisters, Miss Myrile Brantley and Mrs. Lawrence Bevely, of this city, and Mrs. Drake, of Sylvester, Ga., and Mrs. A Nasworthy, of Tampa, Fla. Rev. S. S. Mathis, pastor of the Baptist church, will conduct the services, afterwhich the remains will be interred in the city cemetery.

### Mrs. Mary Davis, Macon.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Brooks. Mrs. Elizabeth R. Brooks, aged \$1. died Tuesday at her bome, 44 West Psachtree street. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. R. Meil, of Atlanta, and five sons, Woodford, Lawrence and Einest Brooks, of New York, P. C. Brooks, of Toronto, and Shriey Brooks, of Atlanta, Mrs. Brooks was a resident of Atlanta for more than thirty years.

Mrs. Ida Merck Jackson.

### Thomas Sherlock.

Thomas Sherlock, Jr. aged 4, died Tuesday at the Irish Horse Traders' camp at Ashby and Bollwood streets. The body was removed to the chapel of Greenberg & Bond, He is survived by has parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sherlock.

### Harvey Pettett.

Mrs. W. M. Perry.



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### "Carpet From Bagdad."

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Judgments Reversed.

Harris v. Gay, from city court of Fort Gaines—Judge Tarmipaced Rambo & Wright, for plaintiff in error. F. C. King, Smith & Miller, contra.

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W. B. Rakestraw, Rome. Rome, Ga., May 18.—(Special.)—Wi liam Bennett Rakestraw, aged 69, die at his home four nilles from Rome fo lowing a stroke of paralysis a few day ago. He is survived by his wife ar ave children.

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Commercial Travelers of Georgia and
Florida, who will assemble in convention here Thursday, and remain in
two days' session. Many special features have been arranged for the entertainment of the guests. Four hundred visitors are expected during the
two days and the city's homes will be
thrown open to them. Automobils
rides, baseball games, barbecued dinners, a play by the local Dramatic
club and other forms of entertainment
and sport have been provided. **GOLDEN CROSS ORDER** 

### MEETS IN NASHVILLE

Nashville, Tenn, May 18.—The annual meeting of the Supreme Commandery of the United Order of the Golden Cross opened in Nashville this morning. Delegates are present from more than twenty states of the union and for several days will consider maters of importance to its memberships. The officers on the commandery are:

Supreme commander, Joseph P. Barlingame, Providence, R. I. supreme keeper of recorder, Tenn.; supreme treasurer, F. W. Rauskolb, Boston; supreme trustees. Charles H. Bartlett, Militord, N. H.; J. W. McCall, Louisville, Ky, and George E. Barber, Decky, Conn.

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