ATLANTA. GÁ., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1915.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

GREATEST THRONG IN CITY'S HISTORY CHEERS MARCHERS **IN NIGHT PAGEANT**

Crowd Which Jammed the Streets for Many Blocks to Witness Fraternal Order Parade Wednesday Night Variously Estimated at From 75,000 to 100,000 People.

BRIGHT FESTIVAL DAY HAS BRILLIANT CLOSE IN AUDITORIUM DANCE

First Prize in Beautiful Floral Parade of the Morning Is Won by Mrs. Wesley Hirshburg, and Entry of Miss Anna Warren Clark, of Moultrie, Takes Second

TODAY'S EVENTS.

m — Southeastern Corn and
show at Southeastern fair grounds Lakewood
2 a m —Better Babies show opens

at Auditerium
10 a m --- Monster agricultural

10 a m-Monsten agricultural and industrial parade the most notable event of the week

I p m-Georgia products dinner at Auditorium, plates spread for 1,000 Address by Governor Harris and other prominent speakers. Chorus and music

I p m-General inspection of agricultural and industrial floats on Marietta and principal downtown streets

streets

J p m — Midway opens
, p m — Band concert and free
vandeville offerings at city hall
S p m — Ad Men's ball at Auditorium spectacular vaudeville attractions

What was declared by many At-antana the greatest throng in the hisfirst hight pageant of the Harvest fee-Fraternal order parade. The rowd was variously estimated at from

Downtown was a serried mass of humanity Men, women and children jammed the streets to the edge of the car tracks. Traffic was suspended for more than an hour. Trolley cars became practically lost in the compressed imprisoned for the time

it was an epoch making throng And najority of the crowd was com esed of out of-town visitors who had attend Wednesday's festivitles and the events of today when the fes

The cheers that rent the air When he traternal order pageant, consisting

illuminated.

Starting at the capitol, the procession traveled up Mitchell street to Whitetraveled up Mitchell streat to White-hall through which it proceeded to Five Points, turning there into Marietta and thence to Broad Along Broad streat the marchers proceeded to the juncture of Broad and Peachtree, awinging into the latter street to Edgewood avenue. down which it coursed to Gilmer, pro-ceeding to the Auditorium-Armory where the Fraternal order ball was

beings Traffic policemen—an entire platoon of them—became discouraged at 7 o clock in their attempt to control at first that the parade would be unable to pass. The first line of marshals. however, astride prancing black hays, cleared a way in easy manner, the crowds packing back towards the side-

Parade Delayed One Hour.

tered in arranging the hoat of marchers. They were scattered over a wide territory that included Washington street, Mitchell street, Capitol square, Capitol avenue. Central avenue and adjacent theroughfares

Besides the throng of marchers, there were hundreds of automobiles and floats to be placed in line General Marshal Walter Taylor, with hie large staff of aides, had his hands full marshaling the procession. But when it did begin to move, it traveled with precision, moving without hitch or mishap along the densely packed line of march to the Auditorium-Armory, requiring less than thirty minutes for the spectacular journey.

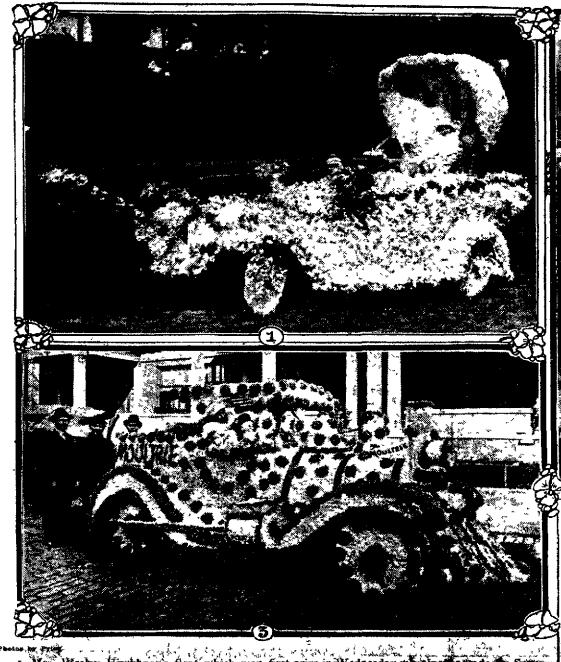
the spectacular journey.

The crowds were content to wait—
and were repaid for their patience.
The tribute paid the pageant was heat
evidence of this. Satisfied that they
would behold one of the most brilliant
spectacle of the gala week of Festi-

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Floral Parade Proves One of Festival's Prettiest Features CRISIS FOR ALLIES

Gaily Decorated Floats and Autos Pass Through Streets Lined by Thousands



Mrs. Wesley Harehburg's float which won first prize in Wednesday marnings parade. See at the Piedmont hotel when the pageant passed. 3. Float representing Moultrie, which captured second prize. 4. Committee which decided prizes, left to night; Engene V. Haynes, Charles D. Atkinson, Paul Wilkes, Forrest Adair and J. D. Gortatowsky.

AT PROHI BANQUET

Determination Expressed to Work for Enforcement of "Dry" Bills--Felder Praises Govenor Harris.

unite in a law enforcement program was the feature of eloquent talks at the dinner given last night by the At-lanta Business Men's Prohibition committee at the Hotel Ansley

Discussing the political significance of the dinner at which were assembled practically all the members of the Georgia legislature, representatives of the press and specially invited ments which was called by President The automobiles guests Thomas B Felder, master of Beaumont Davison of the festival asso-

> twenty or more members of the legisthe entire membership of the legisia-ture assemble, as on this occasion, there is bound to attach some political significance. The people of Georgia will launch the boom of the great gov-ernor of our commonwealth who had it in his power to prevent or allow the enactment of this law."
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> Three days in advance of the date for the banquet more than 300 tickets, had been sold and the indications

Great "Get-Together" Meeting, ind been sold and the indications that was a 'get-together' meeting of pointed to an event of unusual success both the majority and the minority. Mr McAdoo telegraphed that his inmembers of the house and senate when each side complimented the other on the death of his son-in-law, whose the fight it had made. When the

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All the speakers dwelt upon the good
work that had been done in the passage of the probibition bills and called
upon the citizens of Georgia to see that

upon the citizens of Georgia to see that the law was rigidly enforced.

Before introducing the speakers, Toastmaster Felder said it had been published that Governor Harris' candidacy for another term would be launched at the dinner.

"The good people of the state," he said, "will launch that candidacy."

Balls Cobstitutional.

He spoke of the efforts that had been made to show that the prohibition bills were not constitutional and said they were constitutional from stem to stern.

"Some of the newspapers," he said,

BANQUET TO M'COMBS AND M'ADOO CANCELLED

Death of McAdoo's Son-in-Law and Engagement of Mc-Combs Cause Action.

Following the receipt of telegrams vesterday afternoon from William F McCombs, chairman of the national democratic executive committee, and McAdoo secretary of the treas able to visit Atlanta tomorrow, the members of the Harvest festival com quet which was to have been held

"Whenever there is a meeting of ceibt of the telegrams from the two national figures who livered addresses

> bers of the committee that it has been found necessary to cancel the banque

members of the house and senate when each side complimented the other on the fight it had made When the speaking was all over, the members of the senate and house gathered around the speakers' table and shook hands with the members of the Atlanta committee.

Thomas B Felder presided as toastmaster and introduced the speakers of the evenius

Those gathered at the speakers table were

members of the death of his son-in-law, whose timeral has just been held. He stated that he was greatly delayed in the preparation of his report to congress much to meet the people of Georgia, he must cancel his engagement to of the evenius

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son follows
"It is with great regret that I have Those gathered at the speakers to "It is with great regret that I have before the pageant appeared."

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Jackson, John J Eagan and W Woods white White White Shites of the keenest pleasure to foregather with the forward looking and progres—with the speakers dwelt upon the good work that had been done in the passenge of the prohibition bills and called upon the citizens of Georgia to see that this is a time when the people of the law was rigidly enforced.

Before introducing the speakers ochor. We are at peace with the world. We are entering upon a period of prosperity which to my mind will be greater than this or any other country has ever known There is scarcely a line of business that is not taking on a fine of business that is not taking on a fine of business that is not taking on a fine of business that the forward looking and progres—with the forward looking and progres—thin that the forward looking and progres—with the forward looking and progres—with the forward looking and progres—this that had been for the insance of progres—with the world. We are entering upon a scancely a free from the forward looking the stoppers—with the world had been for the insance of prog

BOMBS DROPPED

Dispatch by Stefani News That Austrian Aeroplane Has Shelled Rome.

Rome, November 17—The Stefanl News agency has sent out the follow-ling dispatch "This morning at 8 o'clock an Austrian aeroplane appeared over the city and dropped five hombs Only one exploded, slightly wounding five persons No material damage was done."

No material damage was done The text of the foregoing dispatch might indicate that it has suffered at the hands of the censor, the name of the city being eliminated, or that if a raid was made on Rome merely the briefest details have been permitted to he cabled

AUTO OF DECATUR PARTY IS WRECKED AND GIRL ROBBED

The beautiful auto-float of the maid of honor from Decatur, Ga, was wrecked in an accident at the Carnegie library Wednesdly The maid of honor and her attendants were thereby prevented from entering the floral parade of the Georgia Harvest festival.

In the Decatur float were Miss Mobie Estelie Clay, maid of honor from De-Kalb county, and her attendant, Miss Myritce Arnold, of Flovilla, Ga.

In the confusion a pickpocket robbed Miss Arnold of her pockethook, which contained some small change. She had just removed her roll of money from her pocketbook, and had placed it in her inside coat pocket.

The other machine jarred the float and broke the steering knuckle of the Decatur float, making it impossible for it to be guided.

Miss Clay's float has been repaired and will be in today's parade.

The escorts in Miss Clay's car were Robert C W Ramspeck and George Ansley, of Decatur. The beautiful auto-float of the maid

ansley, of Decatur.

BUILDING PERMITS FIGURES BRING JOY TO REALTY OWNERS

amazed at the large volume of local Agency Seems to Indicate building operations for November Wedesday's permits, including a \$36,000 application for a northside apartment house totaled \$44,113, bringing Novem-

ber's aggregate up to \$221,617

The middle of the month is barely passed, yet November building is well up with the entire amount of permits issued in November, 1914, which was the banner mouth of last fall Permits issued for November 1914, amounted to \$232,104

MURDERED MAN BURIED AT HIS OWN DOORSTEP

Partner of Victim Who Led the Searchers is Placed Under Arrest.

Pompano Fla November 17-Searchers for Malachi Smith, farmer missing since Saturday, found the body of the man buried at his own door step today Re had been shot His partner, James Reed, who was arrested on suspicion, led the search-ers to the 'residence to show where he last saw Smith While waiting for rain to step the searchers noticed fresh earth about the step and commenced

in a shallow grave Reed, who was present when the body was uncarthed, was taken to Fort Lauderdale and lodged in jail Feeling here was said to be strongly against

digging, finding the remains of Smith

He Would Bar Education Of Children of the Poor Above Their Condition

children of poor parents above their condition of life should be stopped as . The child was baptized with the a means of improving social conditions, arms of John shortly before its death. Dr. Wilham A. White, superintendent Mrs. Boffinger was not informed of the

DEATH SENTENCE PASSED ON BABY RAISES A STORM

Action of Chicago Physicians in Regard to the Bollinger Mite Alternately Blamed and Praised.

DEATH BEST FOR BABY, DECLARES ITS MOTHER

Doctor Who Officiated at Birth Describes Infant's see him Deformities - Says Baby Like Italy and France, Engianu new demands that Greece either shall join Would Grow Up a Cripple and Have Fits.

DR. HAISELDEN COMMENDED BY MEDICO LEGAL SOCIETY

New York, November 17-The New York, November 1:—The Medico Legal society tonight commended Dr. Haiselden for refusing to prolong the life of the defective Bollinger baby in Chicago Speakers said the refusal of Dr. Haiselden to perform an operation was not only saying the child misery, but saying society the responsibility of caring for it.

Chicago, November 17-The Bollin ger baby, a defective mite whose mother on professional advice decided it should not undergo an operation which probably would save its life, died tonight at the German-American hospital. It was known after the decision was reached not to operate that the baby's death was only a question of

Dr. William A. White, superintendent of a federal hospital for the insane of a federal hospital for the insane death, Dr Haiselden deeming it addeath, Dr Haiselden deeming it addeath Dr Haiselden okahoma, rain Dr Haiselden okahoma, rain

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IN THE BALKANS: **GREECE HESITATES AS INVADERS WIN**

Main Serbian Army in the North Encompassed on Every Side Buc One, and in the South Flanking Attack by Bulgars Has Prevented Junction of French and Serbian Forces.

ALLIES ARE RESOLVED TO FORCE GREEK KING TO DEFINE ATTITUDE

Greece Must Join Allies or Declare That She Will-Attempt to Disarm Neither Serbs Nor Allied Troops if They Should Be Forced Across the Frontier-Great! Britain Already Detaining Greek Ships and France Bars Shipments Destined for Greece.

Landon November 17 -Both the milltury and diplomatic situation of the al-lies in the Balkans is disquieting, if not critical a fact which doubtless led to the visit of the British prime minister Mr Asquith David Lloyd-George and A J Balfour to Paris for a cen-ference with the French cabinet and General Joffre the French commander

now encompassed on every side but one and being out off from the south by the Eulgarian advance beyond Te-tovo must depend on the rough roads through Montenegro and Albania for

through Montenegro and Atomia for any supplies from the sea In the south the Serbian position is almost as bad. The success of the Bul-sparians' franking attack on Habina garians' franking attack on Habina pass and their advance from Viles have prevented the hoped-for junction of the Serbian and French forces. This leaves the Serbians only two lines of retreat. the Serbians only two lines of retreat, one into Albania where they may be barassed by unfriendly tribes, and the other across the Greek border where they are in danger of being disarmed and interned It is to prevent the lat-ter eventuality that the allies are put-ting forth every effort and unques-tionably this matter has been discussed n Parls by the British and French

BRITAIN HOLDS GREEK SHIPS

The British government has taken further action by the issuance of an order that no Greek vessel except those loaded or loading, may proceed to its destination, and a dispatch from Marsellies says the French government has lestined for Greece

Denys Cochin, member of the French cablnet who was given an enthusiastic reception at Athens by the municipal authorities and the people, is expectd to express firmly the French view lowers request for the sale conduct f both Serbian and allied forces should

Weather Prophecy

&EORGIA—Fair Thursday, except ain northwest: Friday probably rain. Local Weather Report. Lowest temperature

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he allies or translate her behevolent cutrality towards the entente into a lear declaration that she will attempt o disarm neither the Sephians nor the Illes should they be forced back over er frontier and that she will afford urther facilities for the landing and ransport of allied troops

Paris, November 17 --- The French war

London, November 17—A dispatch from Reuter's correspondent at Athens says that according to information re-ceived there from Saloniki the Serbians

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The Bulgarians are reported to be
withdrawing from the Corna river section, which is held by the French The
French report many desertions from
the Bulgar army

from Saloniki, Greece filed yesterday to the Havas News agency, says "Reliable news indicates the Serbians are defending Babuna pass with only 1,000 infantry The Bulgarians, how-ser have not yet succeeded in dis-loging them

I down intentry the succeeded in dis-lodging them the sorting the consults of the "The families of the consults of the powers and there (Saloniki) from Mon-setti, where great anxiety is mani-fest. It is said British reinforcements are about to start for Monastir "Semi-official reports having a Ser-bian source are that the Serbians are weakening on the Katchanik front." MORE SERBS TAKEN

BY THE INVADERS. Berlin, November 17—(Via London) Attempts of the Serbians to check the Austro-German drive have again failed, the war office announced today More than 2000 Serbians were captured yes-

than 2 our servans were captured yes-torday
The statement follows
"The pursuit in the mountains made further satisfactory progress The Serbians were unable to dolay our ad-yance to any appreciable extent. More than 2,000 prisoners, one machine gun and one cannon remained in our

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ANCONA TRAGEDY

After She Stopped or That Lifeboats Were Fired On. Ancona Crew Blamed.

Washington, November 17.—American Ambassador Fenfield today cabled the state department an official statement concerning the sinking of the Italian steamship Ançona which had been handed him by the Austrian foreign office, apparently before he received the department's instructions, cabled yes-terday, to seek the Vienna version of

depertment's instructions, cabled yesterday, to seek the Vienna version of the tragedy

Allege Ancesa Fied.

The text of the communication virities thatly is identical to that given out in Vienna by the Austrian admiralty and sent to this country by wireless from Berlin It says that the Ancena fied and the condities of the state of the country and the sent to the secondary of the state of the condities and at persons her low and it denies the allegations of the Italian government that the steamer was shelled after about his considered that the state department and the state department in which it is possession sufficient of licial information to form the basis organization of the state department of the state of the communication that the state department of the state of the communication that the state of the communication the state of the communication that the state of the communication that the state of the communication that the state of the commu

If for no other
'No further shot fired after vessel

GERMAN SUBMARINE

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SUNK ITALIAN SHIP.
Paris, November 1;—investigation by
the Italian government has disclosed
that the submarine which torpedeed the
steamer Firenze was a German, says
the Rome correspondent of The Journal Passengers and crew of the steamer, nil of whom were saved, are said
to agree that the sailors aboard the
submarine were German uniforms and
also that the German colors were hoisted first, although the Austrian flag
was substituted later
If the Firenze an Italian steamer,
was sunk by a German submarine it
might be regarded by Italy as an act
of war There has as yet been no declaration of hostilities between Italy and
Germany

Condensed Report of the Condition of

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Resources
s and Discounts \$5,473,768.61
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Secured 159.44
Net Profits 179,188.63
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Denies Vessel Was Shelled Attempts to Cross the Dvina River Thwarted-Austro-Germans Attack on River Styr But Are Repulsed.

> London, November 17 -Attempts by London, November 17—Attempts by the Teutons to cross the Dyins river below Dyinsk were repulsed by the Russians, west of Dyinsk the Teutons' are declared to have been driven out of their trenches Further south, in the region of Czartorysk, the Austro-Ger mans are still carrying on a heavy ofregion of Czartorysk, the Austro-Ger mans are still carrying on a heavy offensive movement along the left bank of the Styr river but the Russians have driven them back several times. The presence of Russian warships on the coast of Courland where they have been bombarding the German positions, suggests that General Ruzsky has not concluded the offensive which he unconcluded the offensive which he was tribited to rather general artillery exchanges,
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> Rome reports the repulse of violent attacks by the Austrians near Monte van Nichole and the enlarging and strengthening of Italian positions in the Adige valley
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> GERMANS REPULSED

RUSSIANS SHELL GERMAN POSITION

GERMAN POSITION

Berlin November 17 —Via London)
A Russian bombardment of a German
position on the coast of Courland and
artillery engagements on the western
front are reported in the communication today from the war office. The
announcement follows
Western theater of war
'Apart from artillery due and mining warfare at certain points on the
front, there is nothing to report.
"Bastern theater of war
"Russian destroyers yesterday hombarded Petragga, on the northern
coast of Courland and the region to
the southwest thereof. Otherwise the
situation is unchanged

Vienna November 17—(Via London) Russian war theater There is no news from this region

BOOKER WASHINGTON BURIED AT TUSKEGEE

Pay Last Tribute-Simple Funeral Rites.

Rev. R. C. Holland Dead.

Columbia. S. C., November 17.—The Rev R. C. Holland, D. D., secretary of the foreign missionary board of the United Lutheran Synod of the South died here today at the age of 75, as a result of typhold-pneumonia. The body will be taken to Salem, Va., for burial



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ON AND AFTER NOVEMBER 21, 1915

No. 4 (new train) Lv. Atlanta 9:20 p. m., Ar. Macon 12:50 p. m. Ar. Savananië 7:10 a. m., carrying Savannah sicepers. Makes principal local stops, Atlanta to Macos.

No. 32 (Southland) new Chleage-Jacksonville train, Lv. Atlanta 10:15 p. m., Ar. Macon 1.35 a. m., Ar. Jacksonville 8:45 a. m. Stops only at Griffin.

No. 9 (new train) Lv. Macon 3:30 p. m., Ar. Atlanta 7:00 p. m. Makes local stops. No. 15 (achedule quickened) Lv. Maron 5:00 p. m., Ar. Atlanta 7:55 p. m. Stops only at Forsyth, Barnesville and Griffia,

No. 33 (Southland) Lv. Macon 3:58 a. m., Ar. Atlanta 6:53 a. m. NOTE:-Brenkinst is served in dining our on Dixle Flyer and South-land between Titton and Jacksonville, service a la carte.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

No. 11 (schedule quickened) Lv. Macon 7:30 m. m., Ar. Atlanta 10:50 a. m.

some men. But as a rule these

No. 3 size Baked 10c New Black Walnut Kernels 10-nound lots 35c 5 pound lots. 40c

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If every expectant mother would get Mother's Friend from her druggist and would apply this wonderful external remedy and valuable help as directed, she would soon experience comfort and peace of mind. For many years this time-tried remedy has been used and strongly endorsed by experienced mothers, for it is the one safe, dependable remedy that penetrates to retieve all strain on nerves, cards, ligaments and all parts involved: It makes the muscles expand naturally

Queen Regina Visits Midway; 100 WOUNDED SOLDIERS "Had Great Time," She Says OST WITH THE ANGLIA

Have

Foot Freedom!

THE binding pressure of nar-row, pointed shoes beads the bones and thus causes all corns, busions, callouses, ingrowing rails, full march, etc.

bunions, callouses, ingrowing nails, fallen arch, etc.
Wear Educators and free year feet! Nature will relieve you of all foot-ills. And if your children always wear Educators, they'll never book foot-ills.
Get the whole family wearing them. But be sure BDUCATOR is branded on the sole—if not, you haven't the genuins, orthepadically correct Educator shape. Made only by

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EDUCATOR SHOE®

WHERE THE FUN IS TONIGHT

Masked Ball at the Casino Skating Rink

Harvest Festivai Week: Riggle's Skating Bears

91 South Pryor
EVERYBODY COME

SOLVENT

50 Cent Bottle (32 Doses)

"Make way for the queen's party," his huskiest bluecoats to make way for the queen at the carnival last night.

Queen Regina Rambo, with some of her attendants, was taking in the Con Kennedy shows.

Police Chief Mayo extended the queen the carnival hast night.

The Miracle' was visited, where the carrival hast night was and her attendants and the carnival hast night.

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London, November 17.—The steamer Lustania of London has been sunk. The Lusiania of London has been sunk. The Lusiania, which was a vessel of 1.83 tons, was built in 1903 and of 1.83 tons, owned by L. Hail, Jr., & Co., of London aching head, burning and hearing down in the back—were out before the day in at condition.

The British SHIPS
SENT TO THE BOTTOM.
London, November 17.—The steamer The Lusiania, which was a vessel of 1.83 tons, was built in 1903 and of 1.83 tons, owned by the Hain Steemship company, of St. Ives, England, has been sunk. She was built in 1906.

but one object in view and that was to transact business.

Speakers of Evening.

He was followed by William H. Burwell, speaker of the house, who stressed his loyalty to the prohibition cause from the time he entered politics. He discussed at some length rights of minorities in legislature assemblies and the wisdom of sufeguarding them. The other speakers were Dr. Stavall, the senator who made such a strong the senator who made such a strong the senator who made such a strong feet of the control of the house. The prohibition bilis; Regresched, He who holdition bilis; Regresched, He will he house the the house; Dr. G. W. Elchelberger, of the Anti-Saloon League of Georgis; W. S. Witham, a leading prohibitionist, W. C. Neill, member of the house from Muscoxee county; Marion Jackson, editor of "The Way," Atlanta's new weekly.

As Mr. Backburn was the only anti-who spoke his speech was of special interest. He said he had fought the call option and he had not changed his views. Before he spoke he was presented by the tonatmaster with a beer bottle filled with water.

MASKED BALL TONIGHT AT THE SKATING RINK

A masked ball which is to be held at the Casino Skating rink Thursday night promises to be one of the most



BABE AND BUM.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

Listing Some of the Fabrics That Distinguish the Silk and Dress Goods Sections

We prepared for this display and this announcement, prepared in good time.

Several weeks ago the Silk and Dress Goods chief went into New York aseeking and a-searching for whatever was new and attractive; that, after the splendid business of the early season he might keep his stocks fully representative of the fashions.

Today, in the week of visiting crowds, we submit a display that does splendid justice to the fashions.



THE SILKS

BEAUTIFUL PLAIDS, \$1.50 to \$3.00 a yard-The Autumnest Autumn colors in striking contrasts, in the richest glowing tones, one blending with another. 40 inches wide. The stripes that carry out the same ideas are \$1.25 to \$3.00 a yard.

A CREPE DE CHINE AT 98c a yard is one of the marvels of the display. It is silk, all silk, from selvage to selvage, a heavy quality and a shimmering surface. It is 40 inches wide and comes in navy, Alice, flesh, pink, maize, yellow, black and

OTHER CREPES DE CHNIE, \$1.50 to \$2.00 a yard—Qualities a woman must admit are superb. 40 inches wide, in navy, French blue, light blue, rose, maize, gray, Nile, wistaria, African brown. COLORED TAFFETAS \$1.00 a yard-

Plain and two-toned effects. 36 inches wide, street and evening shades.

FAILLES \$1.75 a yard—It is 36 inches

wide, very soft, and comes in black, white and colors. The "Wexbar" faille, one of the rarely superb fabrics of the season, is \$3.00 a yard and comes in all colors; 11

GEORGETTE CREPES, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard—In white, black and colors. Crepe Lunnettes, similar to the above, perhaps a finer weave, 40 inches wide, all colors \$2.00 a vard. COSTUME VELVETS, \$1.25 a yard-

A soft and decidedly usable quality, 24 ms wide, in black, navy and African brown CHIFFON VELVETS-A black is a special value at \$4.00 a yard, in colors, navy,

bronze, Russian green and brown and black, at \$5.00; 42 inches wide. CORDUROYS \$1.00 a yard- In black,

navy, gray, green, brown, red. rose and white, 32 inches wide. The imported corduoy as lustrous as velvet 24 melies wide, is \$1.50—black, navy, African brown

DRESS GOODS

BROADCLOTH, \$1.75 a yard-Its quality is exceptional at this price; black, navy. green, gray, brown, taupe and plum. 54

BROADCLOTHS, \$2.00 to \$3.00 a yard -Their richness grows on you as you compare them with the average sorts at their prices; street and evening shades; 54 inches KITTEN EAR CLOTH, \$3.50, \$4.50

and \$5.50 a yard—The glorified broadcloth; its softness and surface won its name; in many new shades. 54 and 56 inches wide. DUVTYNE, \$2.00 to \$3.00 a yard—in which some of the most notable suit styles

have been developed this season. 54 inches ASTRAKHAN, \$3.50 to \$6.00 a yard-

Black, woolly, curly!

FRENCH SERGES—A notable quality at \$1.00 a yard; 44 inches wide. A still more notable quality at \$1.25, in the color

POPLINS, \$1.00 a yard Strong, long wearing; about every color; 44 inches wide.

EPINGLES, \$1.50 a yard—A splendid fabric for separate skirts; 52 inches wide; in black, navy, green, gray. African brown wistaria and peacock

GABARDINE, \$1.75 a yard--One of the favored tailoring cloths; very serviceable very smart; black and colors; 52 mches wide -other qualities are \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50

PLAIDS, \$1.50 and \$2 a yard—Decidedly Scotchy; for coats, for dresses; 54 and 56 inches wide.

CLOAKINGS, \$1.50 to \$2.50 a yard—Plaids, black and white checks, diagonals. 54 to 58 inches wide.

FUR-TEX CLOAKINGS, \$4.00 to \$5.50 a yard—It looks like fur, may, African brown and black; 50 inches wide

WHITE CHINCHILLA, 56 miches

wide, \$3.00 and \$3.50 a yard.

A Harvest Week Special Corsets That Were \$3.50, \$4.50 to \$6.50 are **D\(\begin{aligned} \)**

Here is opportunity that might be written in bold red letters. The sav-

Corsets that, when we had every size of every style, were sold at \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 and up to \$6.50, are marked \$2.19. Every one is a model new this season, and there are a number of models, in-

> medium and high busts, medium and long skirts, for the slender, the medium and stout figure. The latter often show the elastic insert and lacing over the abdomen. There are coutils, there are batistes, there are brocades.

Brassieres at 89c, Usually \$1.50

Because we have now but a few of a size. All-over embroidery; neat patterns; they fasten in front. Others of Cluny and Filet laces are \$1.00. Ordinarily they would be \$1.50.

Bandalets, confining the bust, of linen mesh, in white and flesh, are \$1.00.

Outing Gowns, Many Sorts, 50cto \$2.00

Neatly patterned and colored outings—stripes and checks—edged now and then with braids. Some have hoods and foot pockets—for those who sleep in the open. They are \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company



I HE real substantial value of a hat is in its usefulness to you.

Fine quality, becoming style and service--these are the units of usefulness in MUSE hats.

Quality secures retention of shape and successful wear for a substantially long time. You appreciate the distinction of a fine hat. It's the prized quality we offer.

We show you the smart models---The new colors

The Fine Velour Hat

Is pertinently the hat for winter. It is the adequate headgear to accompany your elegant midwinter overcoat.

Seal Brown and Black.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.





AGED VETERAN WHO HOUSE AND SENATE FOUGHT WITH LEE BUSY CONSIDERING FEELS YOUNG AGAIN

J. A. Hancock, Pioneer Citizen and Founder of Big Grocery Business, Declares He Was in Deplorable Con-

Probably no man in Atlanta was better known in his days of business activity than J A Hancock, retired merenant and Confederate Mr Hancock was a gallant soldier and served the south in Lec's battalion and later in the 11th Georgia Cavalry Forman; years he was occupied in building up the grocery business now operated by his sons under the firm name of Hancock Bros. 406 West 10th street, an institution which needs no introduction to the people of Atlanta Mr Hancock is 72 years old and has suffered much in recent years from general debility and a complication of stomach, kidney and liver disorders. Like hundreds of other leaders in business, professional and political life throughout the South, Mr Hancock which he says has not only helped him wonderfully but has been a great Benefit to study Mr Hancock, "that I could not sleep at night without taking some

the ideal medicine for elderly peo
We have had some remarkable
attended from others of Mr. Hancks age who believe Taniac has
blonged their lives. Take the case
Frank B Kendrick a Confederate
tetan '0 years old who marched in
the Memphis Reunion parade after
king Taniac or the case of Capt J
Bond also of Nashville a Confed
ate veteran '7' years of age, who is
two stronger than he has been for
mrs, or the case of Mrs M W Cunmigham 71 years old who says Tanc made her feel ten years younger—
see and dozens of others just like
em whose names and statements can
furnished to anybody at any time,
ow that Taniac is the greatest medne for chronic conditions incident to
winced years that has ever been pro-

There 's a very good reason for he continued, "and it is that lac is a purely vegetable preparations to be solved and stead-without tearing down. The weak-constitution is not upset in the third the third that the season of the solved and the season of th

Read The Constitution Want Ads

Many Objections Are Heard to Appointment of Members of the Assembly on W. & A. Commission.

FIGHT MADE WEDNESDAY ON EXPERIMENT STATION

Objection Is Also Made to Providing \$14,000 for Department of Keeper of Public Buildings.

FAVORS RESTORING CUTS.
Disregarding the cuts made by the house in the appropriations bill, the senate appropriations committee today will recommend that it pass in substantially the same form it was

session and the committeemen began

The house doubtless will refuse to concur and the conference Saturday is expected to be one of unusual in-terest. The senate is determined that the state institutions shall reis equally as determined that cuts

the Dobbs-McLaughlin measure

the senate became a busy body Wednesday morning The motion of Senator Moon to substitute the Dorris bill withdrawn after certain -amendments had been made in the Dobbs-McLaugh

In measure

As it goes to the house, the senate
bill provides that the commission to
have charge of the Western and Atlantic and to arrange for the lease of the nor, the chairman of the railroad com-

The commission is empowered to make investigations and to submit recommendations to the general assembly,

ties to be traversed. The general appropriations bill was read for the first time in the senate Wednesday morning and was referred to the appropriations committee. That body considered it Wednesday afternoon and Wednesday

passed

In committee of the whole, with Mr. Conner, of Spalding, in the chair the bill providing for an appropriation of \$9,000 for maintenance of the Girls' Training school in Atlanta, from June 1, 1915, to December 31, 1916 and an additional sum of \$1,500 for installing; a heating plant was recommended and passed Mr Knight offered an amendment that it be made payable out of the fund arising from the taxes on locker clubs but the amendment lost A special pension resolution was passed providing for the payment of \$60 to Mrs Harriett C Hargett widw, as a pension for 1914 Mr Fowler was chairman of the committee of the whole

Special Deficiency Bill.

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Special Deficiency Bill.

With Mr Yeomans, of Terrell, in the chair in committee of the whole, the special deficiency bill, introduced by request to provide \$15,000 to cover a Knight of Berien made a fight on the bill on the state printing fund Mr Knight of Berien made a fight on the bill on the state printing fund and understand why the state could be understand why the state of the use of the printing commission and then be asked to tack on \$15,000 for a deficit. On voting, whon the bill comes before the house for passage, he said he would vote 'no' because he thought it' is time for the state to put \$\pi\$ stop to this thing of being robbed annually for its printing, as because I think the \$55,000 we appropriate to be stated to put \$\pi\$ stop to this thing of being robbed annually for its printing, as because I think the \$55,000 we appropriate to put \$\pi\$ stop to the state to put the special full to provide \$14.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 150 cover the deficiency in the department of keeper of public buildings and grounds, the bill setting out that it included repairs made on the capital and the state mansion, and a deficiency in the office of the keeper. The recent audit of that department, showing a shortage of around \$4,000, was referred to me the wind the whole, of which Mr. Shipp Mr. Mr. of Berrien fought this also, declaring that it is not right for the state to be called upon to make good what he termed the "defalcation in that department." In his argument he raised the question of whether the shood head he he was then wanted to know whether the principal in the office still held the job and whether his bond had been such by the state to make good what he termed the whole recommination. State committee of the whole recommination to the bill a motion to table it carried by a vote of 77 to 27,

made in the house are likely to be and it is probable that it will lie on the committee, and it is understood that several delegations will ask to be heard in behalf of the reatoration of original appropriations.

Heuse Committee Bill.

The afternoon session of the house was devoted largely to the reading of the committee substitute for house the committee substitute for house the committee substitute for house the constitutional majority. Mr. Conner of Spalding giving notice that he will seat have a constitutional majority. Mr. Conner of Spalding giving notice that he will seat have a constitutional majority. Mr. Conner of Spalding giving notice that he will seat have been seatened and firstly lotal the house for account was address in support of the means use shortly before adjournment Wednesday afternoon and will resume his argument at Thursday mornings session.

This bill provides for the leasing of other disposition of the Western and Allante railroad, the creation of a commission whose duties and powers are defined, the appointment of a director and the appropriation of 325,000 with which to carry on the work on has passed the date of its necessary usefulness to the state, in that its will lie on the table until the next session, at least.

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The experiment with first in committee of the whole, with Mr. Woll wender, of the whole, at the proper time, move for reconsiding the provide for provided for \$5,000 for 1916 and 1917, of which \$4,000 would be used to be used to defray the expenses of the board of directors he farm.

The appropriation of the work on the farm the other \$1,000 to be used to defray the expenses of the board of directors he farm.

The provides for the leasing of the work on the farm, the other \$1

This bill provides for the leasing or other disposition of the Western and Atlantic radical, the creation of a commission whose duties and powers are defined, the appropriation of 25,000 with which to carry on the work of the commission. The proposed measure provides that the commission shall be composed of the governor of the state, the chairman of the radicad commission of the radicad commission of the radicad commission of the commission shall be composed of the governor of the state, the chairman of the radicad commission of the commission shall be composed of the governor of the lates of the commission of the co

SALVATION ARMY



FRIENDS HAVE APPROACHED HIM,
HASN'T MADE DECISION KET
Dr. W C Bryant, state oil inspector,
stated Wednesday that he has not yet
decided definitely whether he will enter
the race for commissioner of agriculture. He resigned his position recently, effective January 1, and since that
time there has been a persistent rumor
that he will enter the commissioner's
race. Dr. Bryant said that a number
of his friends have approached him in
regard to the mitter. He resigned, he
remarked, with a view to resuming the
practice of medicine.

John R. Kendrick, former member of the house of representatives, was a vis-

JONES RELEASED AFTER THE GOVERNOR SIGNS PAPERS GOVERNOR SIGNS PAPERS
The final action of the governor
Tuesday evening in the case of the application of Tom Jones, of Macon, was
commutation to present service instead
of a reduction of the sentence of the
court and perole for a year, as was
originally intended. It was found that
such action could not be taken, and information Thursuay morning was to
the effect that Jones had been released
immediately following the signing of
the papers by the governor. He was
returned to his home Restoration of
citizenship has not been granted

THIS LETTER STANDS FOR H

FOR OVER 60 YEARS WELL H

BIGESTION BAD? BOWELS CLOGGED? YOU SHOULD TRY

Stomach Bitters

WOMAN HEAVILY FINED FOR MAKING BOY DRUNK

Lectures on Sanitation.

WAR MAY BE WAGED ON DISHONEST ADS BY U. S. TRADE BOARD

Washington, November 17-The fed that on next Tuesday it would hear representatives of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World on the subject of dishonest advertising. The commission will seek to determine whether it has jurisdiction to investi-gate dishonest advertising practice as a form of unfair competition under the the trade commission act Herbert S. Houston president of the Associated Advertising clubs, recently suggested that this could be done

Visitors to Atlanta

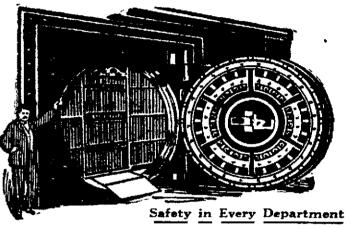
We Cordially Invite You to Come in and See .

This Big Vault

With the Biggest Round Steel Vault Door in the United States

It is part of the equipment of one of the south's greatest and most modern banks. There are other features that will interest you.

Come in at your convenience. You will be welcome. Banking hours: Commercial department, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Savings department, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.



H Third National Bank

Marietta and Broad Streets

Capital, Surplus and Profit, \$1,930,000

President, Frank Hawkins; Vice Presidents, John W Grant, J. N. Goddard and Thos. C. Erwini Cashier, A. M. Bergeirom; Assistant Cashiers, R. W. Syers, W. B. Symmers and A. J. Hansell.



WE WANT TO SAY—That the merchandise to be had at this store carries with it the assurance of quality—satisfaction—trustworthiness.

Our entire stock of wearables are manufactured from looms of the highest grade and are guaranteed to prove their superior worth.

The stock is now being sacrificed to satisfy the creditors and wind up the affairs of the company.

Ž	SHIRTS			
Į	Silk, Madras	and Crepe.		
7	\$1.50 Grade . \$2.00 Grade . \$2.50 Grade . \$3.50 Grade .	\$.75 \$1.15 \$1.35 \$1.85 \$2.35 \$3.65		
	All-wool Worsted Trousers— \$4,00 values—	Fownes' Imported Gloves\$2,00 values		

\$2.95 \$1.35

PAJAMAS AND

NIGHTSHIRTS Soisette, Silk and Flannel \$.75 Grade ... \$.55 \$1.00 Grade ... \$.75 \$1.50 Grade ... \$1.15 \$2.00 Grade\$1.45 \$8.00 Grade\$2.35

All \$2.50 and \$3.50 Manhat- Choice \$1.35

ENGLISH TWEED RAINCOATS

Men's Suits and Overcoats All the very newest in Clothing will be found here.

SŪITS of the very best materials in brown, grey, blue, black, checks, pin stripes; plaids, tartan, and mixtures, in 1,2 and 3-button form o semi-form fitting, soft-roll lapels, double or single breast-

OVERCOATS—Green, gray, brown, tan, blue and black nigger heads—form-fitting or box back, single and doublebreasted, velvet or self collar, patch straight or the new side lash pockets, half Orfull lined.

All \$15.00 grades, choice \$11.45 All \$20.00 grades, choice \$14.45 All \$25.00 grades, choice \$17.45 All \$27.50 grades, choice \$19.45 All \$30 00 grades, choice \$21.45 All \$35.00 grades, choice \$24.45

American Hosiery Co., Conradi. Friedman Co., and Surefit.

UNDERWEAR

\$1.90 Grade \$1.50 Grade \$2.00 Grade 13 00 Grade Full-Dress

Sweator Costs-\$5.00 \$3.95

values-\$3.95

Vests-\$10

ONYX HOSIERY

25c Grade, 6 pair . \$1.00 50c Silk, 2 pair\$1.00

SILK NECKWEAR

The best grade 25c Boston and Choice 15c

SOFT AND DERBY HATS \$3.00 Grade \$2.45

57 N. Broad St.

Cloud-Stanford Co.

ATLANTA, GA. 60 Peachtree

MAURIGOUD ONE OWNER WINE Give the Youngsters Lots of Marigold because it's good for them. Spread it on bread, biscuits, muffins, popovers. Marigold is a fine food—dainty, sweet and as clean as dew. It helps build flesh and muscle. It helps make and keep strength that little bodies need. It's a real factor in keeping down the cost of the table. Marigold Margarine is made in bright, clean, white-tile churn-eries—with the care that you use in your own kitchen. Marigoid is chock full of tip-top quality—the same quality that you'll find in every Morris product. Good dealers everywhere sell Marigold Mar-garine. Morris & Company

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

APPEAL BY FEDERATION

Francisco November 17—Reso-s appealing to every union work-the United States to contribute arily his wages for one hour to lief of the Danbury hatters whose

BRADSTREET MAN

Gus L. Brack, of Douglas, Ga., Says Some Things Worth

"RIGHT

readily without question have become to know it s right and that what we

having brought their friends to us.

FOR DANBURY HATTERS EPISCOPAL CLERGYMEN

Was Delivered by Rev. Charles L. Wells.

GREATEST THRONG IN CITY'S HISTORY

Continued From First Page.

MACON

THEN CAME THE INDIANS.

Then there came Indians, the Red Men representation, headed by three

The Fulton National Bank

Condensed statement of condition at the close of business, November 10, 1915, as called for by the Comptroller of the Currency.

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$1,490,237.38 Overdrafts 744.49 ${
m U.~S~~Bonds}$ and Premi-387,750.62

106,76612rities, etc.

Real Estate. and Fixtures

Cash on hand, due from

Banks and U.S. Treasurer . .

499,041.70

LIABILITIES

Undivided Profits . .

Dividends

Circulation . Bills Payable

Rediscounts. NoneDeposits . . 1,587,560.59

\$2,523,727.57

\$1,587,560,59

Deposits Nov. 10, 1915

Deposits Nov. 10, 1914

Increase in One Year . \$425,429.85

WILLIAM J. BLALOCK, President ARTHUR B. SIMMS.

BOLLING H. JONES, Vice President HENRY B. KENNEDY, Cashier

Assistant Cashier

MILES CHEAPER

New South Rubber Co. Southern Distributors to the Trade,

249 Peachtree Street

AUDITORIUM

FESTIVITIES.

nesday afternoon

The bombardment of the artificial fort at Piedmont, however, will be held today and this morning Captain Worden will make a sensational flight over the city proper

The great throngs that packed the streets Wednesday far exceeded the crowds of any previous day. The mid way where Con kennedy's alluring galaxy of attractions hold forth from 2 masses of the streets was a fixed of the condition of the captain of the state. The height of the carnival season has been reached and entire Georgia is pouring thousands of celebiators into the city

\$1,162,130.74 UNIQUE FLOAT WILL REPRESENT PRINTERS IN TODAY'S PARADE

A unique float will represent the Allied Printing Trades council in the Harvest festival parade today it has been constructed under the direction of the council and self-teather the direction of the council and self-teather the only float representing and self-teather the self-teather

warlike bucks on white steeds Indians, Indians,

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calls alternately accused and praised him He remained unaltered in his conviction that death was the greatest blessing which could be hoped for the

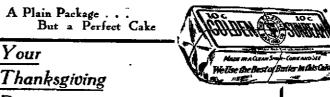
fered recently

It is not heartless of me Mrs
Bollinger said. 'I love the little deformed one as I love my three other healthy
children But the doctor told me it
would be perhaps an imbecile, a criminal, Left to itself it has no chance to
live I consented to let nature take its

Alleged Pickpocket Caught After Chase Through Moving Train

Charged With Drinking, Policeman Must Face Board at Next Meeting





Dinner is sure to be enjoyable if you serve STONE'S DELICIOUS CAKES Flavory---Tempting---Wholesome---Pure Six Varieties

10c--- ALWAYS FRESH AT YOUR GROCER S--- 10c

HARRY ROBERT CANED

Handsome Present Given Ma-

conian by Kennedy.





Atlanta Evidence:





M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Three Lots of Blouses in Broken Sizes Sharply Reduced



MANY of these Blouses are slightly mussed, but are up-tothe-minute styles. Otherss are early season styles. But there is excellent choosing, and these reductions should dispose of them quickly. All sizes are to be found in the lot, but not in any one style. Sale starts at 9 o'clock.

\$5.00 to \$6.50 Blouses, \$2.95

Materials are guaranteed washable crepe de chines, Georgette crepe, taffeta, soiree, etc. The cleverest styles, many show tucks, laces, hand embroidery, entredeux and hand stitching as the trimmings. Colors are flesh, white, black, navy, rose and Copen About 75 black, navy, rose and Copen About 75 2.95
Blouses that were \$5, \$5.95 and \$6.50



Fancy, evening and dressy Waists, in cluding chiffons, nets and laces, Georgette crepes and taffetas Trimmed daintily with hand embroidery, tucks etc. About 27 Blouses that were \$750 and \$850,

\$7.50 & \$8.50 Blouses

Lot

75c Bungalow Aprons, 59c

A Cut extra full and long, of strictly fast color Amoskeag ginghams in checked patterns of black and white, blue, pink and lavender Open side front They are 75c Aprons in every respect Choice now at

To \$2.95 Caps at 50c

Children's Caps and Bonnets—about two dozen in the lot. They are slightly soiled from counter display, but may be made fresh and new with a slight dry cleaning. Formerly \$1 to \$2.95. Now 50c.

New Coats at \$5.00

2 to 6-year Coats. New styles of chinchilla and plush. Gray, navy and brown chinchilla. Those of chinchilla are priced \$5. of plush are priced \$5.50
—Second Floor, Right.

Smarter styles of more excellent materials, including models very desirable for evening and dressler wear Of Georgette crepes, nets, chiffons, plaid Georgettes, etc. Beautiful shades About 25 in the showing, formerly \$10 and \$1250, at \$595

\$10 & \$12.50 Blouses

\$2.50 to \$4 Laces \$1.29

18 and 27-inch Net Laces, embroidered in silver and gold, Both of these designs are much admired and worn just at present for evening and dancing frocks. The real worth of these Laces is \$2.50 to \$4 vard Special, yard, \$1.29

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Davis-Bailey Wedding To Be Brilliant Event Tonight

The wedding of Miss Rosalic Davis will be maid of honor. Captain Blake and Mr. B. M. Bailey, United States Iy, United States army, and Lieutenant army, will be a brilliant social event is sims. United States army, are among the sevening. The ceremony at the first Baptist church will be followed who have accompanied Mr. D. Warner, of and Mrs. Davis on Peachtree street.

Mrs. Harvie Anderson, the bride's sister, will be matron of honor. Mr. Bailey entertained the grooms-best man, and Miss Isoline Campbell at City club last evening.

Carnival Queen Is Honor Guest At Reception at the Piedmont

Hundreds of Atlanta society people, honor from Georgia cities, also will will do honor to Queen Regina Rambo at the Piedmont hotel this afternoon when the officials of the Georgia Harvest Festival association will tender her a reception in the hotel parlors. In the receiving line will be Mr. and Mrs. Grammer of the Harvest Barbon Davison. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Haden and other prominent Georgia people. Miss Rambo, with her parsonal attendants and the maids of punch will be served.

Miss Horine's

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Bridge Luncheon.

Miss Mae Horine entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday at her home on Fourteenth street in compilment to Miss Louise Parker, a bride-elect, and for Miss Frances Godfrey, of Covington, and Miss Vick, of Kentucky, Chrysanthemums and carnations were the decorations and the prizes were silk stockings for top score, won by Miss Margaret Murphey, of Newman, the guest of Miss Louise King, and Miss Helen Rhorer was given the consolation, a hund-painted candle. Miss Parker was given embroidered silk stockings and her guest, Miss Nadine Keith, was given crepe de chine handkerchiefs. Miss Godfrey and Miss Vick were presented hand-embroidered handkerchiefs. Miss Godfrey and Miss Horine wore a morning gown of taffeta

Many Parties for Miss Coleman.

"Blue Birds" Plan

serve a liberal patronage itlative work for humanity.

To the Butterflies.

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Mrs. Cornelia Hoyt Venable was hostess to the Butterfly club yesterday at her home. "Stonchenge." in Druid Hills, and the occasion was a delightful one celebrating her 81st birthday. The Butterflies are Mrs. Frances Tulter. Mrs. Anthony Murphy, Mrs. William Henry Peck, Mrs. Leonora Smith. Mrs. John Evans.

The honorary guests were Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mrs. John Wylie, Mrs. Edward H. Barnett and Mrs. Bolce Hoyt.

Mrs. Frank Tucker Macon. Mrs. James N. Ellis, Mrs. Arthur Hartlett Kellogx, Mrs. George M. Brown and Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing, of Washington. D. C., assisted in entertaining.

Mrs. Frank Tucker Mason Mrs. artistic decoration, the centerpiece anound of growing Shats daisless and pink roses. In front of the hostess was the birthday cake, burning its many candles, and all the places were marked by gay colored butterflies.

Foliage plants and pink roses decreated the spacious reception rooms.

Mrs. Venable was gowned in black eath and chiffon.

Bachelor Dinner,

Lieutenant B. M. Balley entertained his gromsmen at dinner last night, the occasion an enjoyable one at the Capital City club.
Covers were laid for eight, the table set in a private dining room. The decreations were an ingenious arrangenent of military symbols.

For Mrs. Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphey will entertain at a theater party Friday evening at the Atlanta and afterwards supper at the Capital City club for Mrs. Earl D'Arcy Pearce, of Fort Totten, L. I., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Gray.

Black and White Ball.

For Miss Parker.

Druid Hills Golf Club.

Sale of French Buttons.

College Women.

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If you cannot call, write your wants and your inquiry will receive prompt and careful attention.

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Those who have profited by the Allen Millinery Sales know the real meaning when a hat once \$15 is now offered at \$1.95.

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about which the guests were seated was decorated with national flags and had as its centerpiece ? [resden china

Campbell wore old blue veivet at of velvet trimmed in fur Miss

SOCIAL ITEMS

M - Hugh Dorsey has returned from Valdosta

Mrs T R Sawtell and Mr Harry Sawtell have returned from New York Mr and Mis L D Warner of New York are at the Georgian Terrace Mr Warner to be best min at the Davis Bailey wedding tonight

Mr and Urs H P Hinton and family of Athens, are at the Georgian Ter-

After spending two weeks in the

HAWKINSVILLE ELECTS Food-Drink Horlicks Malted Milk

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ATLANTA'S REGENSTEIN'S WHITEHALL SHOPPING

mountains of North Carolina Dr L. Sage Hardin and his son, Iva, are expected home today Mr F M Hardin is in Florida for the week on a business trip He is expected home Saturday

Swamped by Great Number of Entrants.

LECTURE TODAY.

Miss Mary C deGarmo head of the Home Economics department at agnes Scott, will give a talk on dietetics at 3 o clock this afternoon at Taft hall She is a graduate of Washington university at St Louis where she received her A B louis where she received her A is degree later receiving her A M degree from Columbia She is the daughter of Mrs i rank deGarmo of St Louis who is the founder of the Better Basies movement which she started in Shreveport, La it

The officials of the better babies today instead of the scheduled 100 ba

are between 370 and 572 will be examined today. Mothers are request ed to have their babies on hand during the day. The show must be ended by Saturday which is the last day of the festival.

OPTIMISTIC SIGN SHOWN IN REPORT OF CORPORATION

Another optimistic note is voiced in Another optimistic note is voiced in the announcement of the Georgia Railway and Power company to the effect that the earnings of this corpocation, and its affiliated corporations are fast returning to normal as shown by the September report.

September's gross earnings were only \$225 less than those of September, 1914 Operating expenses were less by \$45,549 or 12 44 per cent, and net earnings for the month were \$227 714 an increase of \$44,523 or 25 per cent.

GOVERNOR WILL SPEAK AT BAPTIST TABERNACLE

Governor Harris will address the Sinday school and congregation of the Sanday school and congregation of the Baptist tabernacie Sunday morning on the occavion of the home-coming raily which will be held on that day The Sinday school will assemble as usual at §30 o clock in the church auditorium At 11 o clock Governor Harris will deliver his address. A special program of music has been provided.

Schedule Changes

SOUTHERN RAILWAY Ohio-Florida Special trains 13 and 14 will be re-established effective, first train leaving Atlanta 11 15 p m., November 21 for Jacksonville, first train leaving Atlanta 20 p m., November 23, for Cincinnati, and points North.

EFFECTIVE NOV. 21st Royal Paim train 2 from Chicago will arrive 9 45 p m., and leave for Jacksonville 955 p m Local train 15 from Brunswick will arrive 7 00 p m Local train 16 from Chattanooga will arrive 9 15 p m. Train 23 for Birmingham, Memphis, Kansas City, will leave 6 25 a m.

J. C. BEAM, A. G. P. A.

RED CROSS SEAL SALE 200 BABIES THURSDAY, STARTS AFTER FESTIVAL

Officials in Charge of Show Volunteers Will Dispose of the Seals, Eliminating Paid Solicitors.

The Ad Men's club committee in charge of the Red Cross Christmas Seal campaign, will begin the canvass of the big business houses immediately after Festival week

To All Supplies for Germany and Austria

AUGUSTA IS PLANNING GEORGIA PRODUCTS DAY

FARMERS' WAREHOUSE AT FAIRMOUNT BURNS

alhoun Ga November 17 —) — News has just reached h

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There was no insurance on the build
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belonged to farmers in the community
It is not known in what way the fire
originated

Clark to See Wilson.

Elark telegraphed President day he would be in Wash Friday to respond to the invitation for a conference gressional program partiplans for national defense

HAYNES AUTO DEALERS **GATHER AT BANQUET**

Last Night in Honor of Elwood Haynes.

The southern Haynes automobile dealers gathered last night in the ansley hotel to a banquet given in honor of Elwood Haynes president of the Haynes Automobile company, Kokomo, and The banquet was given by Charles W Tway, southern distirct sales man ager and was attended by Haynes dealers from nine southern states.

Mr Haynes in a short talk expressed great delight in the development of the business district and the business interests of Atlanta since he was here for one day in 1969. He declared that hereafter he would visit the southern dealers of his firm twice a year instead of once in six vears. This conclusion had been reached he said because of the increased and increasing automobile market of the south Beginning with this meeting the dealers will hold a convention each year for the purpose of discussing methods of sciling and for discussing methods of sciling and for discussing the various demands made on automobile for the convention see the said seems of the said seems of the said seems of sciling and for discussing methods of sciling and made on automobile for the said seems of the said seems of automobile for the said seems of the said seems of automobile for the said seems of seems of a said seems of seems of seems of a said seems of a said seems of seems of

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Positively Dangerous. The safest road and the shortest to the certainty of an attractive beautiful appearance is the use



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The old method of dosing delicate little stomachs with nauseous drugs is wrong and harmful. Try the external treatment —Vick's 'Vap-C-Rub' Salve Just rub a little over the throat and cheat. The vapors, released by the body heat loosen the choking phlegm and ease the difficult breathing. A bedtime application insures sound sleep. 25c, 50c, or \$1.00

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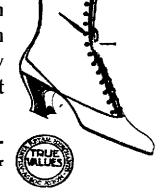
Two groups of good shoes-remarkable for their value—that women will claim quickly today at these prices--

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There are patents, gun metals, tan leathers, also satins and velvets—both button and lace boots; light and heavy soles. All sizes in the collection, but not all sizes of any one style.

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Mrs J N Couch is in Senoia, where she went to attend the funeral of her uncle, Mr M H Couch

Mr and Mrs Fred Hoyt will enter tain at the dinner dance Saturday evening at the Driving club for their guest, Miss Elizabeth Candler, of Savannah

Dr and Mrs James McF Gaston of Larchowfu China, are the greats of Mr and Mrs T B Gay on Juniper street

Mrs W C Lovett who underwent an operation last Friday at Wesley Me morial hospital is improving

Miss Edna Brown Greenville S C

MEETINGS

The regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Womans Public Health club has been postponed from Friday No vember 19 to Friday, November 26 at 3 p m at the Hotel Ansley

AEROPLANE IS HERE; DROPS BOMBS TODAY AT PIEDMONT PARK

The aeroplane of Captain J H Wor den the military aviator whose per formance yesterday was prevented be-cause of an accident in shipment of

CHILDREN WILL STUDY CAREER OF LAFAYETTE

Senator Stovall Shows

Just What Can Be

Editor Constitution: Beginning an

torial in today's paper you say: "Except for a half gallon of whisky every month, four quarts of wine and forty-eight pints of beer, which is the amount of drinkables allotted

to each individual under the anti-shipping

This is a very serious error generally

Section 16 of the anti-shipping law says,

section is or the anti-shipping law asja, in part: "That it shall be unlawful for any person to receive . . . (1) more than one gallon of vinous liquor or (2) more than anx gallons (48) pints of maited liquor or fermented liquors, such as beer, lager beer,

fermented liquors, such as beer, tager beer, ale, porter, or other fermented liquors, either in bottles or other receptacles, or (3) more than two quarts of spirituous liquor," etc.

Under this you see that the disjunctive conjunction "or" is used and not the connective conjunction "and," which, of course, limits the amount received to only one of the liquider mentioned shows.

the liquids mentioned above.

A. S. J. STOVALL

Take a Backward Step

Editor Constitution: The legislature has done well to enact strict prohibition laws. As one good deed should follow another, our lawmakers will no doubt not stop till they give the most liberal support to our educa-

In Educational Matters

State Must Not Now

bill Georgia is going dry May 1, 1916.

Bought Under New Law

The first and most important principle is that road construction arises from the local need of market roads, is financed by local tunds and is controlled by local administra-

fits for transportation and economic prog-ress, local efforts must be combined into co-operative plans carried out by a separate dministrative control.

It has been perfectly natural that with Georgia's organization into counties, her present road policy should reflect the first of these principles so strongly. The county of these principles so strongly. The county was the existing local territorial road unit, and the convict law of 1998 wisely recognized this in the first stages of our real awakening to the need for good roads. An immense beterment has ensued under this plan of strictly local control, of Georgia's \$2,000 miles of highway, some \$2,000 miles are justly credited with a high degree of improvement over the conditions prior to 1968.

The use of the top soil and sand clay surface has become general and is being used

ace has become general and is being used with greater intelligence and better results

eral counties on these results, all of us are conscious of certain wastages of real and en-ergy, of certain inadequacles and lost motion due to the absence of the second principle calling for properly organized co-operative efforts under more central control. The time will never come when the great bulk of the public road mileage of the state should be removed from county management. But there are many strong reasons why a certain percentage of the highways should be classed as state roads and receive a treatment which will adequately fit them for their important place as the connecting link between the railroad, as the prime factor in long distance and large quantity service, and the local roads as the first collectors and final disdue to the absence of the second principle end large quantity service, and the local cads as the first collectors and final disributors of commodities and passengers.

line motor has wrought a revolution in our ideas of the function of the public highway in the transportation system of a state. It is clearly seen that the day of large railroad building is waning, and that main highways with reliable roadbeds carrying traffic in smaller units than the freight car and operating by multiple independent motors with flexible schedules must play an essential part in the development of the agriculture, the commerce and the social progress of the

radial routes from large cities, important trade thoroughfares between county seats and good market towns, and those connect-ed circuits demanded by the traveling salesman, who needs to reach small towns and

have more money in that state than in any other.

The prohibitionists show from apparently reliable sources that Kansas, the state of long-tried prohibition of the real kind, has less crime and less court and prison costs proportionately than any other state.

They show that under prohibition in Kansas illiteracy has been disappearing with unusual rapidity, practically all the boys and girls are making use of the opportunity of attending the most excellent schools in reach of all in this happy commonwealth, and proportionately more boys and girls are receiving the benefits of college education in this good state than elsewhere; in other words, greater presperity, better morality, and especially better education, are promoted in Kansas than elsewhere by real prohibition.

The great majority of us people in Georgia believing this to be true, have demanded real prohibition, and practically all the people units in a sincere effort to make the law serve with success its high purpose.

Our people by being prevented from spending millions of dollars each year for strong drink will have more money with which to send their children to school and college and to pay for the support, equipment and maintenance of these institutions for the education of our youth.

By passing prohibition that will enforce temperance, our legislators honestly believe they are thereby sending more boys and girls to school and college. Let them, therefore, take the logical and sound step in the right direction by providing not only for the picent but the future needs of our schools from the remote rural community up to and through the departments of the university and its branches.

Let the lawmakers not by any means forget to pass the Smith-Lever bill, by which we provide new for all time that we will not only send all kinds of agricultural knowledge to the people who most need it, but will ended the proper content of the university and along with it trained men and women we provide new for all time that we will not only send all kinds of agricultural knowl-edge to the people who most need it, but will send along with it trained men and women as demonstrators to teach both young and old by concrete method and piactical appli-cation and to be leaders as well as lights in the agricultural progress and upbuilding of every county.

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Like opportunity, the Smith-Lever bill comes but once—we must grasp it now—or let the state forever lose it.

We should accompany our prohibition bills with such provision and support for our schools and colleges that they do their work effectively and show in a practical way that the oft-repeated and emphasized statement of the liquor men that prohibition works injury to our schools and educational forces is a fallacy of the rankest kind.

There are some who say the state cannot afford to support our educational institutions. There are always those who say that the state is not in financial condition to afford prohibition.

Despite these two assertions those states

Despite these two assertions those states Despite these two assertions those states in which prohibition prevails and spiendid provision for education is made are always prosperous because prohibition prevents the wasteful expenditure of wealth and education promotes the production and conservation of wealth.

If we can stop to a large extent the drinking of intoricants in this state we can save millions—more than is necessary to support every school in the state from the lowest to the highest.

If the nations across the sea can support this terrible war and pay the frightful cost, we can meet, and should meet, with pleasure, every demand of our schools and college,

we can meet and should meet with pleasure, every demand of our schools and colleges to which we send our boys and girls rather than to the battlefield.

A. H. MOON. Baxley, Ga., November 16, 1915.

Supreme Court of Georgia.

Argued and Submitted. T. H. Ellard v. B. P. Smith; from Haber-

sham.
Tailulah Falls Railway Company v. J. F.
Sweatman; from Rabun. (Dismissed.)
J. T. Peyton et al. v. W. H. McMillan et al.;
from Habersham.
Jacob Orr et al., executors, v. S. A. Dunu;
from Dawson.
W. A. Beaver v. Clifford Lowe et al.; from Union.

Portsmouth Cotton Oil Refining Corpora-tion v. Cumming Oil and Fertilizer Company; from Forsyth.

C. W. Ellington et al. v. Automobile Cred-it Seles Co.; from Cobb.
Atlanta Northern Rallway Company v. W.
Harris; from Cobb.
Lula Carris et al. v. J. E. Carnes, admin-istrator, et al.; from Cobb.
M. V. Ruff v. N. L. Anderson, executrix; from Cobb. Lula Canada istrator, et al.; from Cook.

M. V. Ruff v. N. L. Anderson, execution Cobb.

A. F. Robbins v. J. P. Brannon; from Cherokee.

Ima Grant v. Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company; from Cobb.

Court of Appeals of Georgia. Argued and Submitted. T. H. McMillan v. Fourth National Bank Jacksonville; from Chatham. T. F. Buxton et al. v. J. R. Hickman; from

Burke.

M. O. Campbell v. Southern Fertilizer & Chemical Co.; from Jeff Davis.

H. A. Adams v. J. L. Dorminey; from Ben

H. A. Adams V. J. L. Louinney, Louinney, H. M. Hill.
Susis Roberson v. First National Bank of Louisville; from Burke.
Saaboard Air Line Railway v. W. J. Barrow: from Fulton.
Seaboard Air Line Railway v. Gindya Barrow; from Fulton.
J. L. Wonjack v. Miles Brothers; from

Falton.
Blumie Taylor v. Mutual Benefit Industrial
Life It.surance Association of Georgia; from
Fulton.
Max Sathan v. E. T. Lamb, receiver; from

GOVERNOR NAT E. HARRIS TO PRESIDE AT GEORGIA PRODUCTS DINNER TODAY

um-Armory at 1 o'clock today will be a no-table event. It will be presided over by Governor Harris; Wurm's orchestra of twenty pieces will render choice music, interspersed with the songs of three hundred young ladies of the Girls' high school. One hundred and fifty young ladies of the Girls' high school, as waitresses, will serve a most delightful dinner of exclusively Georgia prod-

aeigntful oinner of exclusively Georgia products.

A plate for every ticket is provided, and every plate will be served with individual and special care, without confusion or delay, each person being served with as many helpings as he or she desires.

Among the special features of the dinner will be pickaninnies with their acts and songs. The orchestra will play "Dixie," "Suwanee River" and other popular airs that may be called for, in which the great audience may join in song. It will be Georgia of "Auld Lang Syne," inspiring the hearts of all present with a resolution to honor and upbuild our glorious old commonwealth. Hon. W.

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nates all.

The proclamation of Governor Harris, asking that Georgia Products day be observed as a holiday with feasting and merriment, has met with a hearty response from the people, and has proven a great builder of sentiment which will increase the production of food supplies in Georgia and the buying within the state all articles which may be obtained within our borders.

"Georgia Products bay" and its dinners has become a fixed institution. It will be enjoyed and long remembered by every one who attends. Never was there given more mirth, muste, food and kood fellowship for so small a charge.

ANTI-TUBER CULOSIS SOCIETY ACCOMPLISHES GREAT WORK

lawmakers will no doubt not stop till they give the most liberal support to our educational institutions.

Prohibition and education go together. Stop the people from the wasteful expenditure of money for intoxicsnts and they will be able to send their boys and girls not only through the common schools, but through the high schools and colleges.

Kansas, for many years a rigid prohibition state, is held up to us as a state of great prosperity as evidenced by the fact that the bank reports show more people have more money in that state than in any other.

The prohibitionists show from apparently reliable sources that Kansas, the state of long-tiled prohibition of the real kind, has

did work for humanity during the year.
It is unnecessary in announcing this annual campaign for this worthy cause to stress the pathos of the tubercular victim, who cannot help himself or herself. It is like-

the disease, and help those who have it. The purchase of the stamps is an easy way to help and there cannot be those who would turn a deaf ear to the cause. But there are those who ignore the appeals made to help in the easiest way. The Ad Men's, club, which is giving its time to the movement, has addressed letters to 300 Atlanta women to take charge of the sale of stamps this year, from November

With such financial skill did John Sherrian, when secretary of the treasury, market the bonds which were issued to enable him to prepare thoroughly for the resumption of specie nayments on January 1, 1879, that even to this day this achievement is spoken of as one which would of itself rank Mr. Sherman as one of the great governmental financiers. It has been brought to mind within a few days by an announcement, unofficially made, of a change in one feature of the plan for financing the Anglo-French loan. With such financial skill did John Sher-

to have been followed in some respects by the American managers of this loan, some-times announced that he would postpone payments which he had called on account of the subscriptions to this specie resumption loan. Occasionally he called for a payment, giving notice to the subscribers some thirty days prior to the date fixed for the payment of a part of the subscription.

parts of the subscription. That is exactly the plan followed by Secretary Sherman. Some weeks ago, the managers of this underwriting syndicate notined the subscribers of a first call, the amount being understood to be 15 per cent. Last week, there came what seems to be an authentic report that the managers of the syndicate had notified the subscribers that the date of payment would be extended into December. That also has a precedent in the action sometimes taken by Secretary Sherman. But the reasons which justified the postponements were almost radically different. Secretary Sherman postponed payment because the money man postponed palment because the money Angio-French ioan are reported to have as-

Without Any Precedent.

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This is a situation which is spoken of by those who are of good authority as almost if not quite without precedent. The loan itself is the largest loan ever made at one time by the United States, either domestic or external. The amount was so large as to make some timid capital a little apprenensive. The yet money conditions in the United States are of such phenomenal, really abnormal, character that the managers of the underwriting syndicate are regarded to exceed the possibility of a similar regime is the only medium of a similar regime is the only medium of a similar regime is the only medium.

of the external, joint, national loan made to England and France is referred to as containing excellent proof that the financing of the larger loan is proceeding satisfactority and that there is good reason to hope that it will ultimately be absorbed, or much of it will ultimately be absorbed. That credit of this kind will be needed if our foreign trade is to be facilitated—it does not need any stimulus—is demonstrated by various facts of which the public has lately received notice. One of these is the coming of a commission that represents france, which, if its inspection is astisfactory, will report to the French authorities in such manner as will lead to exports of American commodities, not warlike, to France the aggregate money value of which may be one billion dollars. Then, again, the complete embarge upon German frade—while t cuts off a considrable market which, we have had in the past with Germany—

The Ad Men's club of Atlanta has planned a campaign for the sale of the Red Cross stamps this year which will place in the treasury of the Anti-Tuberculosis society a fund which will help to maintain thtir splen-

stress the pathos of the tubercular victim, who cannot help himself or herself. It is likewise unnecessary to stress the statistics which prove that there is need for the eradication of the disease among the white and colored population of Atlanta—these facts being known inside and outside of the city. The purpose is to get money, through the sale of Red Cross stamps, to keep going the campaign of education against a spread of

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ioan. Secretary Sherman, whose example seems

the payment of a part of the subscription. It sometimes happened that for reasons that seemed good to him be, later, sent word to the subscribers that he would defer payments for another thirty days.

It was then presumed that Secretary Sherman, being a careful observer of money maiket concitions and know that the market was tight, deemed it best to postpone payment on account subscriptions, thinking that thereby he could conveniently assist the banks.

The anglo-French loan was distributed among a large number of underwriters with the understanding that there would come from time to time calls for payments of parts of the subscription. That is exactly

parts of the subscription. That is exactly

Angio-French toan are reported to have assigned as a reason for postponing payment upon the first call the fact that the money market is anything but tight. There is a piethera of money, and money in large amounts is coming in on account of the saies of bonds. Therefore there is no present need for tunus from subscribers to be applied to the payment on account of purchases of American commodities by England and France.

Without Any Presedent.

the United States are of such phenomenal, really abnormal, character that the managers of the underwriting syndicate are reported to regard it as unnecessary to exact payment of a part of the subscription at this time. There appears to be no reuson why they should not find a like condition as the deferred date of payment appropriate. It is not easy to obtain details and authoritative information about the extent to which the public is absorbing these bonds. One man of good authority will say that he is inclined to think that they are moving slowly from the syndicate to the public. Another of equally good authority is persuaded that they are moving as rapidly as could be expected. All agree that the bonds are a good investment even if those who underwrote the loan are obliged to carry them for some time. So long as money market conditions remain what they have been for some months there is not likely to be any pressure to sell them.

Sometimes when this subject is underdiscussion attention is called to the fact that, while the financing of this Anglo-French loan is still in progress, American bankers have easily and cordially provided credit to the extent of fifty million dollars which may be expanded until as much as three bundred millions is reached. It is true that the loan is a purely banking transaction, the parties to it being in the United States a group of London bankers. It is perfected to facilitate certain kinds of trade not contemplated when the larger Franco-American loan was negotiated.

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From Michigan to Florida. (From The Fitzgerald Enterprise.)

(From The Fitsgerald Enterprise.) Mud begrimed, but in good spirits, a party of tourists from the far-off Lake country, arrived this noon on the "Dixie" short route en route to their winter homes in Fiorida. Fully equipped with tents and camping outfits, the party looked like the enjoyed every mile of the long trip, two weeks already having been spent on the road. Speaking for the party. Mr. J. G. Clapper, of Jasper, Mich., dubbed "path finder" by his associates, said, "we have had a delightful trip along the entire distance of the Dixie highway through Illinois, indiana, Kentucky, and now through Georgia. Georgia. delightful trip along the entire distance of the Dixle highway through Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, and now through Coorgia. Georgia has by far the best roads of any of the states, and say, that 'short route' from Perry to your beautiful little city is the pick of the entire mileage. We have never seen so perfect a road anywhere, and take my word for it, the northern tourists will soon learn of this supernor route and you will see hundreds of autos come through here. The travel is beginning from the north, everything from a Ford to tweeve cylinder cars are bound for the sonny south, and as soon as this route is made officially known there il be no end of travel through here. The party was furnished with maps by the Leader-Enterprise and full information as to the route south. In the party are Mr and Mrs. J. R. Clapper, of Jasper, Mr and Mrs. L. J. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. liagerman, of Adrian; Mrs. R. C. Sebring and Mr A. F. Sebring, of Blissfield; H. D. and J. G. Clapper, of Jasper. The party will winter in Orlando and Winter Park, Fig., and will again return via the Dixle short route, when the swallows homeward fly.

Having made the statement to the four-ists that we have former citizens from every state in the union, we had to make good so we went out and found L. O. Tladel, raised in Burr Oak, Mich, introduced him to the tourists and discovered that he was from the same county up in Michigan. Our reputation for veracity was thoroughly sentimed.

Man, Not God, on Trial.

(From The New York Sun.)
Oscar S. Straus, in a striking address delivered on Sunday morning at the Mount Harrls Baptist church in this (ii), said.
"This most barbaric and colossal war has not put God on trial, but man on trial".
These words go to the very root of a problem seemingly insolvable to many devout minds that have found the track events of the past year destructive in their effects upon their former religious convictions, subversive of oid raiths, conductive to agnostic, even atheistical tendencies of thought.

The late Professor Cramb, of England.

The late Professor Cramb, of England, declared not long before the outbreak of hos tilltles in Europe that in the old world, if not in the new, Corsica had conquered Gali-

verse is a godiess, gouless machine, the very existence of which precludes the possibility of a spiritual reaim, is the only medium through which mankind's aspirations can find a vent, then indeed does man a inhumanity to man, as illustrated by the wanton slaughter of millions of human beings within the past twelvemonth, leave no opening for any ray of light or hope from religious sources. Man has been placed on trial, his blood guilt is established, and there is no God.

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But we are herewith confronted by a paradox. The scarlet tragedy that has overthrown European civilization has caused a spiritual awakening in all parts of the world. The catachysm that should have furnished the materialists with the most crushing argument vouchsafed to them in all the oloudy history of the race has intensified the religious fervor of mankind to an unprecedented degree.

The modern world is prostrate before its altars, offering prayers to the Unknowable. Never before have our churches been so crowded, never before have the exponents of religious teachings found such willing ears, such anxious, eager hearts. What should have happened logically if Corsica has really conquered Galilee in the world of today has by no means taken place.

On the contrary, the materialism that led Professor Cramb to make his sweeping generalization has been widely repinced of late by a spiritual quickening, a renewed conviction on the part of countiess thousands that there exists a domain necessary to explain the phenomena exhibited by the soul of man

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NO BACKWARD SIEP.

Governor Harris has signed the measure writing radical prohibition into the laws of

Now the general assembly, responsible for that advance step, can the least of all others afford to cut the maintenance funds of the educational and eleemosynary institutions of Georgia.

The Constitution recently pointed out the inconsistency and the danger of legislation which, in one breath, establishes a great reform, and in another takes a back ward step.

The true spirit that should govern this legislature in its consideration of the needs of these important state institutions is well expressed by Superintendent & H. Moon, of the public schools of Baxley, in a communication published today and directly in line with what The Constitution has cop-

tended. Superintendent Moon says: By passing prohibition that will enforce temperance, our legislators honestly hollove they are thereby sending more boys and girls to school and college. Let them, therefore, take the logical and sound step in the right direction by providing not only for the present but the future needs of our schools from the remote rural community up to and through the departments of the university and its bianches.

We shall accept Superintendent Moon's theory that this is what Georgia legislators believe they are honestly doing. But how can they do it unless they make adequate provision for meeting the actual and necessary expenses of these institutions in taking

care of those who seek to attend them? The situation is this: The appropriations committee of the house of representatives went thoroughly into the subject of the needs of these Georgia institutions, and gave them maintenance appropriations which, while they fell short of actual needs, were within the limit of the state's ability. The house made deep cuts in some of these appropriations; there were even instances where institutions were reduced below the amounts formerly given them for maintealthough they were looked to for additional service. This was the situation at the regular session last summer and

session today. The senate, last summer, restored these appropriations to the amounts which had been given by the house committee, and at that point, before final action came, the legislature adjourned as a result of the pro-

it is the same situation in the extraordinary

hibition wrangle. The people of Georgia look to the senate now, certainly to do no less than it did last summer, when, better than the house, it realized the state's duty to growing Georgia youth and the future of the state itself, and gave to education and the state's dependents absolutely the minimum wage of their

yearly sustenance. It is the greater duty of the senate today to restore these appropriations, because, with the exception of two votes, that body stood unanimously for the prohibition measure calling for reforms which these very senators themselves assert will bring the state a greater measure of prosperity.

Then let there be no backward sten. In the penalization of Georgia's most important institutions.

The senate should restore these approprintions, unquestionably, every one of them. and the house should concur. Any other course will, in effect, make Georgia's chil-

German officers in Greece make the situ the shadow of that prosperity which is to come from what this legislature has done. it cannot possibly reconcile with its work Greece fight—to keep her neutrality.

of trouble.

THE STATE AUDIT.

The legislature, at the instance of Senator John D. Walker, of Sparta, has enacted a joint resolution calling for an audit of all of the state departments, from the state treasury throughout the list, which receive, handle and expend public funds. There can be no question that this action will receive the prompt and cordial approval of Governor Harris, and that the audit will take place along the general lines which the res-

olution specifies. This is purely a business proposition. There is scarcely any business, however small it may be, but needs this service, not simply now and then or at long intervals, but regularly and periodically.

Those interested in any business must depend upon periodic and impartial investigation to place before them the true status of its condition. How much more important is this where the people of a whole state are concerned, not one in a million of whom has time or opportunity to make personal inquiry, is a self-evident proposition.

The state of Georgia, through its treasury department, receives, handles and expends more than \$6,000,000 every year. This is the money of the people. Its various departments and institutions receive, rehandle and expend these funds. Other departments take in funds from various sources, and are responsible for proper disposition of them under the law. State departments and institutions enter into contracts and make purchases of supplies; occasionally

even put up new buildings. The only accounting that is made to the state in any of these departments or regarding any fund is the statement and annual report to the governor and legislature furnished by the department or institution

itself. There is in the Walker resolution not even the remotest questioning of the honesty or the efficiency of any single one of Georgia's officials or public servants. These qualities and characteristics are absolutely taken for granted. But even honesty and efficiency are subject to error; and though they make no mistakes, they welcome the approval of the expert investigator.

The state is entitled to this knowledge of the administration of its finances. It should be presented in ultimate detail for all who want to know, and Georgia can make no better investment than the comparatively small one necessary to meet the expenses of an official audit which will give the state double assurance of the economical and careful handling of the people's money.

A WONDERFUL WOMAN. The beauty, brilliancy and spectacular splendor of the Harvest Festival Pageant and Ball at the Auditorium Tuesday reflected the genius, organizing ability and public spiritedness of Mrs. William Lawson Peel, who was chairman of the committee sponsoring the event. The twenty-seven groups in varied and artistic costumes composing a pageant of 700 people were selected and directed by her. Her generalship of the panorama of beauty and grace moving in precision and harmony further distinguished

her as a woman of wonderful gift in organization and direction. There was not a chairman or a committee taking part in the event to whom Mrs. Peel did not give her personal interest and the enthusiasm of her spirit to help Atlanta in every undertaking. No detail was too small for her consideration, and in the assembling of the forces which made up the complete scheme of the ball she not only sustained her reputation as one of Atlanta's ablest and most patriotic "citizens," but she proved the ability of women to organize and co-operate in any undertaking where

the first essential-efficient leadership-is Such a woman is a great asset to any city, and she merits the unstinted praise of Atlanta for her wonderful work culminating

in the great ball of Tuesday evening. The Milwaukee Journal settles the problem in this fashion: "We were succinctly informed that women wear fur-topped shoes for the same reason men wear cuffs on their trousers, after which we

a long time."

The Florida Times-Union says Editor Bok, of The Ladies' Home Journal, is a millionaire. And, just think: We knew him when he didn't have a magazine to dress in!

sing at the close of the extra session of the general assembly: "Praise God, From Whom All Blessings Flow!"

. Still, when a barbarian hears a nation as

In accordance with custom, Georgia will

ert that it is fighting for "civilization," he doesn't feel like relapsing into the light. Don't overlook the fact that the money American tourists have spent at home this

If one stops to sum up, he will find so much prosperity he will be in favor of a

year has helped to make prosperity.

continuous festival.

England doesn't care to make the kaiser "take water" as far as the Spez Canal.

ation more complex for the anxious allies. Anyway, they can't say they haven't made

preparedness for the extra session. It is also time for a Suez Canai slide ont

At last Georgia became fully resigned to

What State Should Do In Establishing Its Road-Building Policy

Editor Constitution: Two fundamental nciples underlie an effective road build-

The second is that to secure larger

While congratulating the state and sev-

The perfection of the independent gasoline motor has wrought a revolution in our the commerce and the social progress of the future. The meaning of the word "local" has been greatly enlarged by the effective passenger and freight radius of the automobile thereby given to multiple and more distant markets than were possible under wagon-ing, and the intermingling of commercial

markets than were possible under wagoning, and the intermingiling of commercial
and social energies reaches far beyond the
contines of a single county.
Out of this condition rise the many demands for co-operative highway efforts and
for an administrative agency which will primarily develop on behalf of the state continuous lines of inter-connecting highway,
radial routes from large cities, important rural customers more directly and more fre-quently in his own little Ford than is possischedule limitations of the rail-

road.
These demands upon our highway facili-These demands upon our highway facilities are neither unreasonable or antagonistic to each other. Nor do they conflict with that primary local service which all roads must furnish. Fortunately, a well planned system of selected state roads serves them all. But their economic attainment calls for more than a voluntary co-operation of counties in selection of routes, in type of construction and in proper financial contribution.

To handle the details of these co-operative To handle the details of these co-operative programs a state board is undoubtedly needed, not as antagonistic to county road efforts, but as the agency through which statewide co-operative effort can be systematically carried out in regard to that 20 per cent of our road mileage which will ultimately be included in the distinctly state road sys-

of our road mileage which will ultimately be included in the distinctly state road system.

No appeal has been made in the above argument to the experience and practice of other states, instructive and conclusive as that experience has been. Georgia conditions and Georgia experience carry conditions that we have reached that stage of highway development where the co-operative idea must be systematically developed in order to supply the missing links of milesges and efficiency which our economic progress and happiness as a people demand from a gradual and wise perfection of its highway system. The situation is not an academic uneform are already developed which chiefly need co-operative combination the interessed efficiency. The facts of this increased efficiency. The facts of this increased efficiency. The facts of the situation are as follows: Georgia has 7,500 miles of main line rallroads connecting the majority of its larger towns. If is a hotable geographic fact that important traffic towns in this state seem to have been located with a foreknowledge of the invention and scope of the automobile and motor truck at an average interval of 55 miles; and where tonger intervals are now found, soome rapidly growing young city is coming on space to take its proper spacing in the network of productive energies. The railroads are supplying most of these centers with the large quantity and long distance service needed.

Together with the 7,500 miles of highway which parallel the railroads, there is need for snother 7,500 miles tunnings back into the turni towns and connecting the cross-country traffic points on different tailroad lines. This 15,000 miles tunnings back into the rural towns and connecting the cross-country traffic points on different railroad lines. This 15.000 miles total will approximately constitute the network of state roads; will adequately connect all county sents; will provide long, continuous routes for the now ubiquitous automobile; will give the commercial traveler the trade circuits he most largely needs and will constitute the main arteries of rural passenger and commodity service.

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The co-operative agencies within reach to gradually perfect this result are the directive energy of a strongly constituted state highway board, the use of a certain quote of the state's convicts organized and equipped for construction of the state roads ander skilled engineers, the contribution of county and private funds for state roads to be expended through the state's agency, and ultimately the handling of any national funds given in support of rural delivery roads.

Is there a good reason why Georgia should delay the creation of a highway commission to systematize its state-wide road work and develop a more efficient co-operation therein?

Cood Roads Dept., University of Ga. Athens, Ga., November 17, 1915.

"Prohibition Legislation."

(From The Savannah News.) (From The Savannah News.)

It may be considered seitled that Georgia will go dry again May 1, 1916. The senate is expected to concur in the house amendment to the most important of its prohibition bills, which would make the season of drouth begin with that date.

It is practically certain then, that when the legislature has finished its prohibition program and it becomes effective, the only legal way for whisky, beer or wine to reach thirsty Georgians will be from over the state border in certain limited quantities, no more than seven or eight gallons of intoxicants in

than seven or eight gallons of intoxicants in a month to an individual. That the aggre-gate shipments will be large in every month beginning with May almost goes without say-Provided May 1, next, is the date finally

agreed upon for the principal prohibition measure to go into effect, let the law be strictly enforced from that day. If it is not ton. Cax Asthan v. E. T. Lamb, receiver: from od law the best way to demonstrate its ess is to enforce it to the letter. If it good law it ought to be enforced. Tift.
W. H. Sloan et al. v. H. F. Haley; from

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OFFICERS ADDRESS U.D.C. CONVENTION

Address by Mrs. Lamar Features Morning Session. Delegates Tendered Elaborate Reception at Night.

Thomasville, Ga., November 17.—(Special)—The delegates to the twenty-first annual convention of the Georgia division. United Daughters of the Confederacy, in session here, tonight enjoyed a large reception tendered to them by the members of John B. Gordon chapter, given at the residence of Mrs James Watt, vice president of the chapter. Today the delegates were entertained at a very beautiful luncheon by the John B Gordon chapter. At both entertainments there were quantities of lovely roses, the flowers for which Thomasefile is noted, used profusely in the confederate colors of red and white. At the meeting this morning the chief feature was the annual address of the president. Mrs W D Lamar, which was listened to with close attention by the delegates and visitors. It was very full and comprehensive and told most interestinally of the work that has been accomplished by the Georgia division and the plans for new work shead. At the close of the address reports were heard from other officers of the division and from various committees, including the free scholarship committee, the educational committee and the liter Plane Endowment fund

At the afternoon session there were more reports from the text book com-

Ante ions, Gs. November 17—(Spe1) The Third District Medical assotation with representative physicians
in all cities and communities in the
liteen counties of the third congressin all district, assembled in Americus
this afternoon in annual session.
The visiting physicians were welcomed by E. A. Nisbet upon behalf of
the city and local association, to which
address resource was made by Dr. B.
I. Bridges of Eliaville. Dr. J. F. Lunsfield of Preston president of the Third
District association, presided at the
bisiness wassion this afternoon when
everal important topics in medicine
and surgery were discussed by able
speakers.

ATLANTA BOY'S ENTRY ENDS IN EIGHTH PLACE

of Black Leghorns entered the pain of Black Legisoris entered the national laying contest at Mounn Grove Mo, by an Atlanta young. The Mark E Johnson, 78 Beecher ect, has been returned, finishing in the plant for the Corn Club boys in the law window of H C Hastings & Co. Mitchell street, for the remainder the week

GEORGE SCALES LEAVES FOR COLUMBUS BANQUET

theorge C Scales, senior highway en-inner. I inted States office of public coads left Wednesday for Columbus, where he will address the chamber of immeric on road maintenance at the seorgia Products dinner today at Hotol Raiston Mr Scales is the engineer in charge of the southern division of the Washington-Atlanta highway

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HON. M. H. COUCH DIES SUDDENLY AT SENOIA HOME

Senoia, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)
Hon. H. M. Couch, of Schoia, merchant,
banker an ex-legislator, died auddenly
of heart failure Tuesday night at 10:38
o'clock at his home here.
Mr. Couch was a native Georgian,
born in Coweta county on February



14, 1837. His father was Matthew Couch, a native of South Carolina, who moved to Georgia and settled on a farm in Coweta county where Mr. Couch

cluding the free scholarship committee, the educational committee and the flien Plane Endowment fund. At the afternoon session there were more reports from the text book committee, Mrs. Z. Welker. Georgia room at Richmond committee. Mrs. R. L. Nisbet, Shiloh Monument committee to the formal committee of the flient co

Youth Tells Recorder Of Wholesale Thefts Of Autos in Atlanta

After confessing that he stole nine automobiles in three weeks. Stewart Orgain, a white youth, aged 18, was held in a bond of \$500 by Recorder Johnson yesterday afternoon.

Orgain had stolen the cars and after taking them into the outskirts of the city removed the tires and parts of the machinery which he sold All of the wheels and the parts he had sold were recovered by the fletectives.

Orgain made a full confession. He said he jumped into autos and after driving them to a secluded spot took off what he thought he could sell.

KILLED WHILE TRYING TO JUMP MOVING TRAIN

Waycross, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—Attempting to board a moving Waycross and Southern train at Hopkins, twenty miles south of Waycross, J. O Davis, age 24, was thrown under the train and instantly killed today. He had been employed by the Hebard Cypress company four years, coming here from Pierce county, where his mother and other relatives live. Coach wheels passed over his head Scfore wheels passed over his head Scfore he was inrown under the train he made two efforts to get aboard, nilsting a hold each time The body was brought here tonight and prepared for burial. He was very popular and a member of a well known family.

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W. L. DOUGLAS STORE: 11 PEACHTREE STREET

COMMITTEE TO URGE RIVER IMPROVEMENT

Gov. Harris Expected to Name Georgians to Appear Before Congress.

Governor Harris is expected to appoint within the next few days a committee of fifteen prominent Georgia citizens to go to Washington, without expense to the state, at some time during the coming session of congress, to carry out the purposes of a joint resolution just passed by the Georgia legislature in urging upon congress and the democratic administration the importance and value of improving certain rivers in Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

The legislatures of Tennessee and Alabama have already passed similar resolutions and will inkewise send committees to Washington for this purpose at the same time. In the resolutions and will inkewise send committees to Washington for this purpose at the same time. In the resolution of congress include the Coosa, the Chattahoochee, in which Atlanta is especially interested, the Ocmulgee, the Savannah, the Altamaha and particularly the Muscle Shoals section of the Tennessee river, and the improvements has not only to do with navigation, but with the establishment ultimately of an extensive industry for the manufacture of nitrates, of which Chill is now this country's sole supply.

The resolution as passed by the legislature strongly commended President Wilson's program of prepared-

the case of Germany. In the last fifty years this country has bought \$300,000,000 of nitraces from Call to make fertilizers and gunpowder. It is now claimed all these nitrates can be produced at home if the proper power is developed.

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certain rivers in Georgia, Alabama and cartain resolutions and will likewise send committees to Washington for this purpose at the same time.

The rivers mentioned in the resolution and to which it is proposed to direct the attention of congress include the Committees of the Committees of the Committees of the Committees of the Committee of the Committe

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United States Bonds	1,152,000.00
Other Bonds and Stocks	255,165.00
Due from U. S.	
Treasurer	50,000,00

Furniture and Fixtures. 51,000.00 Real Estate 10,922.55 Cash on hand and due from banks. 2,175,034.50

\$9,523,212.88

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock	.\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	. 1,000,000.00
Profits	334,746.47
Circulation	
Dividends Unpaid	. 51.00
Deposits	6,197,615.41
Bills Payable	NONE
Re-Discounts	. NONE

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MYNAHAN TO BUILD BIG STEEL PLANT

Delegates to State Conven-

ferences.

LaGrange, Ga., November 17—(Special)—Swept by a wave of enthusiasm, delegates to the Georgia Baptist convention in session here, today pledged hemselves to forget all past differences and to present a united front in launching a revival to reach throughout the state. So moved by religious feeling was the meeting that the regular order of business was dropped fol a while and a testimony meeting held during which several cloquent pleas for a quickening of the spirit were made. The board of missions first tecommended toat a state wide revival be launched in south Georgia in January under the direction of Dr. Weston Bruner continuing until April Clifford Walker spenks.

Clifford Walker, of Augusta. Georgia a storney general, then addressed the convention heartily indorsing the state campaign revival the state declared that the Georgia Baptists automobile valves were carbonized, its trees punctured and that had all but skidded into the ditch. He stated further that Georgia Baptists must win the confidence of Baptist business men, which was impossible until all back prejudice and bitterness was ismoved.

Spirited Pebate Provoked.

board and was attempting to deviate from his own order of business From his own order of business From his own order of business From his own order of the nominating Committee.

Much interest centers in the report of the nominating Committee, of which Walker An entire heart Affaith is chairman An entire heart of the following committees were appointed The following committees were appointed Foreign missions, A H Gordon, W. T Grenade, H H Shell, A L Johnson, J. E Hampton, G C Steed, state missions, H W Williams, J. A. J Dumas, J. M. Haymore, R. Yan Deventer, A. D Freeman, J. F. Edens B. W. Collier home missions, W. H. Faust, F. H. Watkins, A. A. Scroggring C. W. Standay schools, J. A. Scroggring C. W. Standay, J. C. L. McCinnt, S. Sunman, J. P. Craft, C. L. McCinnt, C. C. Brewton, E. J. Forrester, B. Y. P. U. C. D. Fleming, W. C. Underwood, W. C. Carlton, B. C. Binns, C. R. Hutchins, B. D. Purcell, A. D. Kendrick

NO HOLIDAY TODAY FOR THE CHILDREN, **DECLARES LANDRUM**

It's reutine classroom work for Atlanta school kiddies today, the same as on any other day, according to announcement of Superintendent Landrum Some one, it seems, suggested that all the city schools suspend work Thursday. Superintendent Landrum states that the children had a holiday Tuesday and that the holidays attendant upon the Thanksgiving season are too near for it to be practicable for a break in class work at this tyme,

REPORTS ARE MADE

Rev. Wm. Duncan Released From Charge and Rev. A. S. Doake Welcomed Into Atlanta Presbytery.

Even a larger number of represen-tatives of the cities all over Georgia are in attendance than was at first

Ralph Millis Honored; Named Cadet Colonel Of Mass. Tech College

Rainh Millis, eldest grandson of the late Captain W G Raoul has just been appointed cadet colonel of the regi-ment of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, according to the last issue of the Army and Navy Journal Mr. Millis is the son of Colonel John Milhs, U.S. A. Newport R. I. The

YOU MAY KNOW CATARRH BY ITS SYMPTOMS

Disease By Treating It It comes in Black, Tan and Patent, Through the Blood.

Eminent specialists are agreed that Catarrh is an infection of the blood No maker how contracted it infects the blood and must be treated through the blood. The most usual symptoms of Catarrh in the earlier stages are swelling and infection of the mucous membrane of the most and throat. There is an increased flow of mucous in the nostrils and a continual dipping in the throat. The mucous membrane is irritated until it becomes ray and sore Scabs form in the nostrils breathing difficult. These and making breathing difficult. These and making heathing difficult. These and making all the catters however, only make the earlier stages of the disease. Unless the Catarrh is considered the dispinal troubles. Food will not disease, but ferment and poison the system indigestion becomes chronic the stomach is and headaches occur almost daily the breath has a disagreeable feature of Catarrh that the victim is not only a terrible sufferer, but the habits viceuling from Catarrh are so disagreeable and unsanitary as to be obnoxious to others. Do not trust sprays and lottions his miss the idea that you can cure Catarrh by rubbing petroleum preparations in the nostrils Menthol und Thymol, which form the large pair of these olintments, may give slight the seal of the most in the nostrils denting the incoming the passages.

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To a half pint of water add 1 oz of bzy rum, 1 small box of Barbo Compound and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ oz of glycerine These are all simple ingredients that you can buy from any druggist at very little cost, and mix them yourself Apply to the scalp once a day for two weeks then once every other week until the mixture is used A half pint should be enough to rid the hair of dandruff and kill the dandruff germs It stops the hair from falling out and relieves itching and scalp diseases

Although it is not a dye it acts upon the hair roots and will darken streak-d, faded, gray hair in ten or fifteen days. It promotes the growth of the hair and makes barsh hair soft and glossy

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This Morning.

The omnibus prohibition bill became a law of Georgia yesterday afternoon when Governor Nat E Harris, in the presence of many of the friends of the measure, affixed his signature to the

594,600.00

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Highway Commission.

With the selection of Macon for the 1916 convention of the Association of County Commissioners of Georgia and the adoption of resolutions calling up-on the legislature of next summer to measure. The bill was signed with a gold pen which later was presented by the governor to Senator Stovall who introduced the bill in the senate

Nine oclock Thursday morning was named as the time for the signing of the other prohibition measures it originally was intended that they should be signed Wednesday with the principal prohibition bill However, they were not ready for the governors signature, which was responsible for the delay

On the legislature of next commission, a two days discussion of good roads or days disc

This body it was agreed should be intabilished on a non political basis and is membership should serve with no impressation other than their expenses connection with their official duties, they should however have power to only expert assistance in carrying it their work of constructing a state-ide not of good roads. In this conscition it was also suggested to the gislature that it should not by any tor law passed at this or any succeding session divert the funds arise from the automobile tax from the add working purposes to which it is ow applied by law. The legislature committee upon which ill fall the work of bringing such a lifer the highway commission to the composed of a county commission to the composed of the foreign congressional visions. The partial list which has even appointed follows. F. J. Fred-

composed it a county commissioner from each of the Georgia congressional divisions. The partial list which has been appointed follows. F. J. Frederick of the county commission of the county commission of the county commission of the county commission of the county commission. The officers of the county commission of the county commission of the county of the count

OVER \$1,500,000 SAVED BY CAREFUL PACKING

Chicago, November 17—More than \$1,500 090 was saved shippers and railroad companies during the first six months of 1916 by efficient and careful packing, marking and handling of freight shipments, according to reports made at the semi-annual meeting of the American Railway association here today Reports also were made of decreased during the year, attributed to safety first appliances and regulations in operation on the railroads of the country

Sam W. Divine Dead.

Chattanogra. Tenn. November 17—
sam W Divine, aged 67, founder of
he electric street railway in Chattanooga, and a veteran industrial pronoter, died suddenly of pneumonia. He
vas prominently connected with
inancing and construction of the Beit
Anliway of Chattanooga, now a part
of the Queen and Crescent system.

NOTICE.

Effective November 21, 1915, W & A. R. R. train No 2 will leave Atlanta at 8 30 s. m. instead of 8 35 s. m. as at present. Train No, 73 will arrive Atlanta at 10 25 a. m., instead of 10 26 a. m., as at present.

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Bryan's Visit.

cial)—William Jennings Bryan will Presbyterian church This will be his lecture in Columbus next Wednesday second visit to Columbus. A large audigness the Rose Hill diene will greet him.

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COST AUBURN GAME

reed, placed them in a position ore Cody could make a field goal.

Line Molded Firmly.

The Auburn line had been molded me a green squad into a veritable no wall through good fortune in it few injuries were received and; line has been practically lutact season. They showed themselves ly capable of caring for the speedy inderbit backs Only in covering ois did they appear off color, but s was to have been expected on the season. They showed themselves ly capable of caring for the speedy income which the Auburn men were not had find they appear off color, but s was to have been expected out. In the season of the Auburn soil is of a natural that it never gots so a natural tender in never gots so the variety of the season. There were three men opiayed the kame that had had much as two years experience; they me steed, Taylor and Prendergast, the for Auburn only Prendergast, the form that played in the backfle for Auburn only Prendergast was regular performer and this filling with inexperience men cost Auburn; kame. In another year these men in be capable of playing such a game th much credit to themselves and nor to Auburn out they were not fileiently experience of for so grilling contest this season. to Anburn, but they were not intly experienced for so grilling est this season Play Was Rugged.



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	USI AUDUNI GAML	Once in 111st	ory or Diet
,	But Plainsmen Will Be Ready for Yellow Jackets on Turkey Day.	engaged in seventeen contests in their history, and of this number Auburn has won 16, scoring 450 points to 41 for the Jackets. In eleven of the sixteen Auburn vic- tories the Yellow Jackets were shut out, while they were able to score but	1856—Auburn 40, Tech 0. 1897—No game. 1898—Auburn 26, Tech 6. 1898—Auburn 53, Tech 0. 1990—No game. 1991—No game. 1992—Auburn 10, Tech 6. 1994—Auburn 12, Tech 0. 1995—No game. 1996—Tech 11, Auburn 0. 1997—Auburn 12, Tech 6. 1908—Auburn 44, Tech 0. 1999—Auburn 8, Tech 0. 1910—Auburn 18, Tech 0.
,	low Jackets appeared off form in their game with Georgia, they, too, will be busy staging a come-back. The weakness of the Auburn team all year has been the lack of expe-!	1892—Auburn 26, Tech 0. 1893—No game.	1912—Auburn 27, Tech 6. 1913—Auburn 20, Tech 6. 1914—Auburn 14, Tech 0.
	rienced substitutes. It was realized that the team could not stand any losses because of injuries and when they did come in the way of injuries to the two field generals, the two men	the Georgia Tech contest which will most probably be played under an even greater bandicap, for besides Hairston and Caughman, Auburn has suffered addutional losses in the injuries to	TIGHT MAKY LKARI
•	who had run the Auburn team all sea- son, the blow was too great. The sub- stitute backs had not had the proper training or experience for such an all- important contest.	of an old injury, and he may be able to enter the Tech contest for a while,	FOR YALE AND HA
-	The Album backs showed poor form in covering forward passes and boor judgment in handling punts. Auburn's young backfield candidates "cracked under the strain." That tells the tale of the game. An uncovered forward	captain has played his last game. The backfield substitutes are much the wiser after the experience gleaned in the Vandy contest and should be able to give a good account of themselves.	in Preparation for S day's Big Battle
	pass netted the Commodores their first score, poor judgment in handling a punt resulted in a second touchdown and a fumbled punt, which Vandy recovered, placed them in a position where Cody could make a field goal.	NO \$2,800 SALARY LIMIT	Cambridge, Mass, Novem the Harvard football squad out today for its last hard property for the Yale game. The worw will be light and chrefly ture of a reception to the tabusing three of an arguments.
	Line Molded Firmly. The Auburn line had been molded from a green squad into a veritable.	FOR SOUTHERN LEAGUE	cheering throng of undergrad er which the players will g clusion until time for the ga In their work this week th

Teams End Hard Scrimmages

in Preparation for Satur-

day's Big Battle.

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ningham Also Willing.

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DEFEATS DOUGLAS

Cambridge Mass. November 15.

The Horvard football squad was called for their size. Those exhibits are under the auspices of the Horvard football squad was called for the Yale game. The work tomorrow will be light and chiefly in the mature of a reception until time for the game. The work this work the regulars have for which the players will go into section until time for the game. The work the regulars have for which the players will go into section until time for the game will go into section until time for the game will go into section until time for the game will go into section until time for the game will go into section of the players will go into section of the game will go into section in the game will go in

EMORY FRESHMEN DEFEAT JUNIORS

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)—The freshman foothall team of Emory college Monday afternoon, on Weber field, won a splendid game from the juniors. Score 14 to 0. Until this year it had been some eight years since a freshman team had made a touchdown. One week ago the freshmen won from the sophs, 13 to 0. As the score now stands the freshman team has won two games and lost two; the sophs have won one and lost two; the juniors have won two and lost one. If the sophs win from the juniors next Monday all the teams will be ted for the championship and post-season games will be necessary to decide which team gets the pennant. The fine showing of the freshman team is due largely to the coaching of Noel McConnell, a freshman and a member of the team, who won his letter at Gordon last session. The other teams are coached by members of the faculty. The Monday's game was called six minutes before the end of the last quarter or consent of both captains, and because the junior team was short on substitutes. McConnell and Teasley rade touchdowns one line bucks, and McLton kicked both goals.

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- 1	and because the junior team was short		ļ t
ı	on substitutes. McConnell and Teasley		l i
- 1	made touchdowns on line bucks, and	Waycross, Ga., November 17.—(Spe-	۱٤
-1	Melton kicked both goals.	cial.)-Pledinont institute of Waycross	B
ı	The line-up:	won the preparatory school football	8
j	FRESHMAN. Position. JUNIOR.	championship of south Georgia by win-	l :
•	McCord L. E Christian	ning a hard fought game from the	1 1
- :	Hosale L. T H. K. Smith,	Eleventh District Agricultural college	Ľ
i	Lane	of Douglas today, score 22 to 6.	ľ
ŀ	Lancaster L. GMurray	Thirteen of Piedmont's points were	ı
į	Melton C Pafford	scored in the first quarter, after which	1.
. (Griffeth R. GRose	the visitors rallied and made their only	l٤
- 1	Saffold R. T English	touchdown in the second quarter.	Įį
i	Coker R. E Lane,	Hackett's 25-yard end run and Chap-	s
į	H. K. Smith	man's 39-yard run got the first two	רו
1	McConnell Q Patillo	touchdowns for Piedmont. Smith kick-	ĮΣ
	Teasley (Capt.) L. H Dickey	ed one goal. Stubbs, of Douglas, car-	ľ
	Blair L. H. Weems (Capt.)	ried the ball over for the visitors.	i
	Bivings F Shaw	Charlie O'Quinn's drop-kick for a field	
E	The junior star was Puttille. Mc-	goal at 33 yards was a feature. Chap-	1 }
	Connell and Teasley starred for the	man's 35-yard run and a line plunge' added the final touchdown in the last	
	Freshmen team. Bivings, of the fresh-	quarter. Douglas worked the forward	Į ř
- 1	man team, made many gains through	pass successfully twice for good gains.	i۲
	the line. Referee, Principal Harold	The weight of the victors was overcome	l
- 1	Saxon, of the Decatur school; umpire, Professor N. A. Goodyear; head lines-	by Pledmont's speed and line work.	1
	Protessor N. A. Goodyear, nead lines-		10
	man, Burt Rumble; time-keeper, Pro- fessor R. C. Mizell. Time 15:15-15:15.	the largest crowds ever present at a	'n
- 1	16830L M. C. MIZGH. LIM6 12:12-10:12.	football contest in Waycross.	18
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i		Hoppe and Yamada Win.	Įτ
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QUERIES ANSWERED

New York, November 17.—Willie Hoppe and Koji Yamada won their grames today in the handleap 18.2 balk line billard tournament.

Under this head the sporting editor will, Hoppe, the only scratch man, defeated all branches of sports.

The property 500 to 400 Hoppe.

L, S. U. IS DEFEATED BY RICE INSTITUTE

Houston, Texas, November 17.—Rice institute, of Houston, defeated the heavy Louisiana State university eleven here today, 6 to 6, in a football game featured by the frequent marches of both teams to the goal line only to be stopped by a stubborn defense. Brown scored for Rice in the third period on a 25-yard forward pass and a gain of ten yards through the line. Rice outplayed the Tigers throughout, and kept the ball in L. S. U. territory the greater part of the game.

WASHINGTON HURLER **HURT WHILE HUNTING**

Pittsburg, Pa., November 17.—James Shaw, pitcher of the Washington Americans, was probably fatally injured yesterday while hunting in Westmoreland county.

Shaw's gun was accidentally discharged as he climbed over a fence The charge entered his neck. He was brought to a hospital here.

WHITE ELEPHANTS WIN FROM THE OLD STYLES

In a special match between two bowling teams—the Old Styles—and the White Elephants—in the Crystal last night, the White Elephants won by 133 pins. They also made the largest team score, 2,502 pins.

Live Stock Showing the According to J. W. Van Natta and C. A. Tow.

EXHIBITS AT FAIR

With an even larger crowd than that which visited the grounds Tuesday at the opening, the Southeastern fair at Lakewood went on record as the best and biggest ever held in the state, fol-lowing a review Wednesday evening of the day's exhibition.

of the day's exhibition.

Thousands of people visited the grounds from early morning until late in the evening, delighting in the showing of prize winning products of the

Awards on the corn and canning clubs will be made today. The live stock awards are being made hourly. FOR YALE AND HARVARD

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And C. A. Tow, of Norway, Ind., are the judges of the live stock. They have stated that the Southeastern fair's showing of live stock is the best ever held in the south.

Hereford Cattle.

Chief smart the live stock or the live stock is the best ever held in the south.

Hereford Cattle.
Chief among the live stock exhibits is that of Hereford pattle. Herefords are specifically a beef breed and are remarkable for their size. Those exhibits are under the auspices of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association, which has brought entries.

valued as high as \$200.

Many Useful Exhibits.

In the two big buildings which house the fair are every known device and method shown which goes to increase the thriftiness of Georgia's rural citizenship. All kinds of Implements bearing on domestic or agricultural development as well as every product turned out by those machines and devices are shown.

shown.

A steady stream of people poured into the buildings all during the day passing expert judgment on the exhibits and some of them openly making notes

Despite the taboo by authorities here tofore on such program, there is much talk here of a proposition to ask for and Tech, say on December 4, or in the holiday season.

There is a great desire among the student hody for such a game. Coach Cunningham is quoted as saying toningh that he would welcome the proposition, the game to be played at any time, anywhere and in any sort of weather.

The matter may yet be referred to the table tic and school the tree tree tree the athletic and school.

Under this head the sporting editor will endeavor to answer all questions pertaining to ail branches of sports.

Hoppe, the only scratch man, deteat of George Slosson (375) in the evening to ail branches of sports.

(1) How many first downs were made by Tech and Georgia last Saturday. (2) A bett B that Tech wins game from Georgia last Saturday. (3) A bett B that Tech wins game from Georgia last Saturday. Who wins?

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CORRECTION—In Wednesday's Constitution, under this head, it was asked. A bett B Tech would beat Georgia worse than Auburn beat vanderbilt. Who wins? We answered B. reading the original question with the content answers to the content answers to the content answers to the the let is off, as beither team won.

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"Neal of the Navy," two-reel Pathe serial. "Whiffle's Husted Date," Pathe comedy. "Bungling Burglar's Bungle," "Pathe comedy.

ALAMO NO. 2

TODAY

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Edna Goodrich in "Armstrong's Wife." Paramount production.

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Frank Keenan in "The Long Chance."

TODAY

"The Secret of Her Past," Apex

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"Neal of the Navy," Pathe serial.
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"In the Mesh of the Net," three-reel drama, feataring Gordon Sack-ville and Joyce Moore. "Breamy Dud Cowboy," Cartoon comedy.

THE BONHEUR

(Beauty) "Uncle Hock, by Heck."

Edna Maison and Juella Maxim is "Manna," two-reel Gold Sent. "A Looney Love Affair," Nestor com-edy. "Bills Finmber and Finmber's Bill," Imp comedy.

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THE VICTORIA

TODAY

THE REGENT

TODAY (Domino) "The Living Wage."

GEM THEATER

TODAY

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rguing. Time loons steady; 50 and 90 days, 24,00 4. six months. 25,003. Cail money steady; high, 2. low, 14, rul-g rate, 2; last loan, 2; clusing bid, 14; tered at 2.

COMPLETE REHEARSAL CONDUCTED BY FIREMEN

Volunteers Are Frightened by Smoke, But Confidence In Restored.

complete rehearsal was held yes-ay by the Atlanta firemen for the tacle, "Fighting the Flames," h will be the climax of the show he held tomorrow, beginning at 3 ock at the Ponce de Leon ball park.

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HOUSES BURNED WHILE OCCUPANTS SEE PARADE

ATHENS NORMAL GIRLS TO SERVE DIXIE DINNER

Athens, Ga., November 17.—(Special.)
Athens will hold its Georgia Products
Day dinner tomorrow evening in a
finanner broader in scope than any similar occasion yet attempted here.
The dinner will be served at the
State Normal school. The products will,
of course, be Georgia raised; they will
be prepared by Georgia recipes; they
will be prepared by Georgia girls from
nearly a hundred counties of the state,
who are studying to teach domestic
science in the rural schools of the state;
the dinner will be served by these
young Georgia ladies. Nearly a thousand will partake of this dinner.

Million Dollars for Yale.

New Haven. Conn. November 17.—
Approximately a million dollars is to
go to Yalo under the will of Justus
Hotchkies, of The will disposes or robacktosy, of The will disposes or robacktosy, of The will disposes of the
best coappraised at about \$2,000,000,
Mr. Hotchkies was a retired lumber
dealer.

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Heavy Liquidation Outweighs Many Bullish Cotton Arguments

Russian Inquiry and Denial PROFESSIONAL VIEWS of Closing of Suez Canal Strengthened the Market, But Fails to Save Net

BANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON

comparatively moderate decline in the

COTTON MOVEMENT.

ATLANTA 4'S-BAST, 11.78.

Elia E. Bachelor and occupied by Mrs.

Bachelor and the family of Frank H.
Bachelor and the family of Frank H.
Seely, managor of the Harry I.
Schlessinger company, is a double one.
The fire was thought to have started
in a faulty flue.
The homes of W. E. Hawkins, manager of the term Life Insurance company, and W. D. Harwell on each side jany, and W. D. Harwell on each side jany, and W. D. Harwell on each side jany, and the beachelor home were slightly of the Bachelor home which could not damaged by flames which could not the kept in check because of a high wind. Small damage was done to the roofs.

ports. 1,443,182.

Houston's Middling. 11,50; receipts. 5,947; shipments. 5,147; sales. 4,823; crock. 191,477.

Memphis—Middling. 11,25; receipts. 8,921; shipments. 5,965; cales. 356; stock. 252,167.

Augusta—Middling. 11,25; receipts. 2,900; shipments. 1,280; sales. 1,495; stock. Y78,373.

Sil. Louis—Middling. 11,12; receipts. 1,306; shipments. 532; stock. 12,557.

Cincinnati—Receipts. 1,474; shipments. 1,225; stock. 3,759.

Little Rock—Middling. 11,150; receipts. 942; shipments. 343; sales. 343; stock. 33,426.

Dallas—Middling. 10,95.

Montgomery—Middling. 11,19.

Toqtal today—Receipts. 21,210; shipments. 14,232; stock. 673,694.

Comparative Port Receipts. The following table shows receipts at the ports Wednesday, compared with the same day last year:

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Boaton 9.401 25,046 Augusta Memphis St. Louis Cincinnati Little Rock

Total 20,262 44.732 Dry Goods. New York, November 17.—Cotton goods and yarms were steady today, Laces in better demand for trimming purposes. Weested yarns in tair demand, with prices tanding higher.

ON COTTON SITUATION

York, November 17.—(Special.)—A market which absorbed a large quan-local selling in a manner which was of a surprise to those who kept on the amount of cotton sold, appar-a long account selling, our and going Otherwise, the transactions were

igher tomorrow. RENSKORF, LYON & CO.

Liverpool Cotton.

6.77 @6.78

Rice.

today, Rough, \$,409; millers, 5,898

Country Produce.

milk, flats, held, specials, 16%; do, average fancy, 18% 316; do, current make executa, 16% 216; do, current make executa, 16% 216; do, average fancy, 16%, Dressed poultry, steady; western from chickens, barrels, 1623; fresh fowls, ined, 12917; frozen turkeys, 19923; live, steady; western chickens, 15; fowls, 12% 316; turkeys, 18926.

Chicago. Accounted A. Batter, national coloning of the first and the fir

Kansas City, November 17.—Butter, eggs and poultry, unchanged. Coffee.

New York. November 17.—There was further scattering liquidation and a little trade selling in the market for coffee futures here today, but after opening at a decline of 2 to 5 points, prices held fairly steady on covering, while there also seemed to be a little demand from houses with European connections. The closs was 2 to 5 points not lower. Sales. 20,500.

Spot quilet; Rie No. 7. 74 4.4.

ing, while there also seemed to be Giver ing, while there also seemed to be Giver in the close with European and the close with European and the close was 2 to 5 points net lower. Sales. 20,609.

Spot quiet; Rie No. 7. 7% 97%; Santos No. 4,987%; Foight offers were reported more annarous with quotations ranging from 9.10 to 8.35 for Santos fours. Enging from 9.10 to 8.35 for Santos fours. The official cables reported a decitine of 1-16d in the rate of \$10 to 7.05 for Rio sevens for the fourse of the fourse o

Provisions. Chicago, November 17.—Cash: Pork, \$14.56. Lard, \$18.55. Elba, \$18.56.

RAIL SHARES SAG,

All of the Motor, Sugar, Oil and Copper Groups and Many Favorites Make 3 to 13-Point Rises.

speculation at higher prices in securi-ties of all descriptions, except rails and similar investment issues, attend-ed today's early trading, with sharp recessions in the last haif of the ses-

Stocks in New York.

Bonds in New York.

Chesses firm: receipts. 30 and compose the milk flats, held specials, 164; do. average flats, 164. Dressed poultry, steady; western fresh chickens, barrels, 1622; fresh fowls, losd. American Agricultural 58 american Agricultural 58 american Agricultural 58 american Cotton. Oil 58 clickens. 18; fowls, 134 do 18; turkeys, 18 do 23; live, ateady; western Checkens, 18; fowls, 134 do 18; turkeys, 18 do 25; live, ateady; western Checkens, 18; fowls, 134 do 18; turkeys, 18 do 27 in a flat flower; receipts, 3,740 cases; firsts, Chicago, November 17.—Butter, unchanged.

Eggs, lower; receipts, 3,740 cases; firsts, 23; ordinary firsts, 28 do 27 in a flat flower, and display and Wieconsin white, 28 do 25; ordinary firsts, 28 do 27 in and Minnesota Ohios, 55 do 3; Dakotta and Minnesota whites, 55 do 3; Dakotta and Minnesota whites, 55 do 3; Dakotta and Minnesota Whites, 55 do 3; Dakotta and Minnesota Chicago, 18; do 26 in a flat flower, alive, unsettled; fowls, 12; springs, 12 in; turkeys, 18 do 22.

St. Louis November 17.—Poultry, unchanged create the consultation of the consultation o Southern Railway 5s
do gel. 4s
Texas Company cv. 6s
Texas & Pacific 1st. bid
Union Pacific 4s
U. S. Steel 5s
Virginia-Cardina Chemical 5s

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS

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Cotton Seed Oil.

New York November 17.—Cotton seed old advanced some 8 to 2 points early on 94 short covering, inspired by the strength in lard, but near the close hedge pressure developed with a consequent sharp setback. Final prices were 1 point lower to 2 net bloom 1. The prices were 1 point lower to 2 net pr

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60% 81 60 80% 60% 64% 64% 68% 63% 64%

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Wilson Urges Gov. Spry To Reconsider the Case Of Joseph Hillstrom

Washington, November 17—President Wilson today urged upon Governor pry, of Utah, reconsideration of the case of Joseph Hillstrom, a Swedish chizen, who is sentenced to death, next Friday for murier. The president sent to Governor Spry the following telegram

um 'With unaffected hesitation, but with very earnest conviction of the imtance of the case, I again venture urge upon your excellency the lus-

ADVENTISTS PLANNING **WORK IN MOUNTAINS**

ma Linda, Cai, November 17—Essiment of a teachers' training of al Madison Tenn, and an installations in the mountains of Tenses, Alabama, Louisiana and Missiswere decided upon toda, at the cutton of the North Arentone nvention of the North American inference of Adventist Ministers in

Soon here several such institutions alread-intained by individuals of the irch, were placed under the super-ion of the conference. Provision a made for the employment of ad-ional teachers.

NEW STATE LINE CHOSEN FOR OHIO AND MICHIGAN

Toledo. Ohio, November 17—Governors of Ohio and Michigan will meet Wednesday, November 24, for the dedication of a new Ohio-Michigan state line. Ceremonies will be held at the Ferminus monument, erected three weeks ago to mark the end of the federal survey of the boundary. Strife between the two states caused President Monroe in 1819 to have an east and west the rue file has sounced the federal survey of the provide strife with the file of the past of the previous survey for the past forty years, with obliteration of witness marks, the line has been in dispute. Recent logislation by Ohio and Michigan provided for re-locating the line.

ATLANTA'S STRIDES

other big boost Wednesday, when an application for an apartment house costing 338,000, was filled with the building inspectors business amount of the building inspector days business amount of the building inspectors business amount of the building operations to \$221,000, as compared with \$232,000 for November, 1914.

North Side Apartment House.

The F. R. S. Realty company applied for permit to build a three-story and basement brick apartment house at the southeast corner of Juniper and Third streets. The building is to be fireproof and will cost \$36,000.

H. B. Hammond is the architect and J. P. Harlee the contractor. Eighteen apartments will be in the building. Basil Stockbridge, secretary of the F. R. S. Realty company, filed the application. Work will commence at once.

Peachtree Stove Lesse.

E. H. & Winter Affriend have leased to the Wurmser Hat company a store-room at No. 9? Peachtree street in the data taken by telephone are to be paid Affriend building. The lease is for five years, but the consideration is withheld.

Extensive alterations will be made Extensive alterations will be made it the store by the realty men for

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