ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1913.

Plans Under Way.

Feat in Front of King's

Mrs. Wilson Succumbs to Strain BLOW AIMED AT FORMBY ST Woodward, to Keep An Eye on Council, Abandons Vacation Remains in White House to Rest Slum Work Too Heavy a Burden Great Inaugural Fete Planned



## Southern Physician Isolates Germ of Leprosy; Cure Near

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., June 18-Dr. C. Duval. of New Orleans, bac-teriologist of Tulane University, an included before the American Medi-cal Association that he has succeed ed in isolating the germ of ispresy This clears the ground for the dis-covery of a serum for the cure af the

## 50 Years in Prison

### Mrs Widener Starts \$2,000,000 Library

Forecast for Atlanta and Georgia—Local thunder show-ers Thursday and probably Priday.

### First Lady of Land Ordered to Atlanta Advantage Abandon Social Whirl Until In Leather Freight June 28. Rates Is Abolished

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### Pope Recovers His Old Time Vitality Strikes Heavy Rains

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## Bishop Nelson Asks Greater Fourth of July Celebration

By BISHOP C. K. NELSON, D. D. artitle to the case of t To testify to the fact that we are a united people and no longer imber of segregated sections, we should make our definite continuous of all antional feativals or occasions. This does not debar room the propriety of commemorating local celebrities or iniong of memorial days which mean so much in the force of his and precedent to the lives of the present generation of Southmen and women.

# Guard Promotions Are Announced by Gen. Van Holt Nash The'Move'in'Movie'

### By Ear,' His Advice Franche Family and Business

Man Bound Over on Man Bound Over on Disorderly Charge (\*Kissles, Bride, for an order artion such 325) a month was argued before Justice.

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# Prehistoric Flying Reptile Discovered

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# Poet Laureate's Job

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—Al-

## Marriage License

## MOTHS AND FLAMES & CONTRIBAL 1911, BUT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SE

## By EDEN E. GREVILLE.

OOR stily moth, you flutter to your doom; He does not seek your love, he does not care; ut alloues you, during evening's gloom, hold his hand, or else to stroke his hair.

he lake, the night, the beauty of the ecens, The tenderness with which you play your part, care him quite colm, untroubled and series; His vanity is louched, but not his heart.

tate; hers may sympathize, but you must bleed ittle to excape your deadly fate; not forget that you yourself must lead.

### By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.







## Daysey Mayme and Her Folks



### Up-to-Date Jokes

HAT do you think? I've writtien a grand opens. It looked
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A Story for Baseball Fans That Will Interest. Every Lover of the National Game

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## Wesleyan MACON, GEORGIA

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## Punish the Real Promoters of the Bribing. Murdering Railroad

N December 30, 1912, I wrote as follows in The Boston American:

"New England is suffering under the oppressive monopoly of the New York, Ne Haven and Hartford Railroad.

'New England is disposed to blame Mr. Mellen for the evils of this railroad monopoly, and in doing so entirely to exaggerate the importance of Mr. Mellen.

'The dog is said often to bite the stick that beats him. But the intelligent and educated citizens of this progressive nation should have more discernment than that foolish animal and should look for the hand that wields the stick that beats him.

"Mellen is not responsible for the creation of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raifroad monopoly, nor for the resultant evils of that monopoly.

"The individuals who are mainly responsible for both are Morgan & Co. They created the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad monopoly, just as they created other simi-

nonopolies—in the same manner and for the same purpose.

Morgan & Co. operate according to a very simple business system, or rather bandit sysbecause the processes are essentially those of the highwayman of high finance.

"Morgan & Co.'s system is this: In the first place, they secure a monopoly of the institu-tions operating in a certain commodity or controlling a certain section.

"In the second place, having obtained a monpoly, they inflate and overcapitalise the securities of the institutions monopolized to many times their intrinsic value.

"In the third place, they proceed, by means of the monopoly to extort high prices for inadequate service in an effort to pay dividends upon the inflated securities.

"This is the A, B, O and D of the whole system. When the monopoly is complete the citizens have no relief from it, as all competition has, of course, been eliminated.

"The citizens must then accept the inadequate service and pay the extortionate charges or be emirely deprived of a service which is essential to their business advelopment, if not to their are business existence.

business existence. case of your money or your life."

I received from Mr. Louis D. Brandeis a letter commending the above statement of the situaout offering a suggestion.

Instead of saying "It is a case of your money OR your life," Mr. Brandels suggested that the situation would be more accurately described if, in view of the disasters on the New York and New Haven Railroad, I had said, "It is a case of your money AND your life."

I accept Mr. Brandeis' amendment. But even his amendment does not go far enough, nor does it state the whole disheartening truth.

The course of this murderous and traitorous monopoly constitutes a case of your money AND

This monopoly of greed, without heart, or heed, or conscience, or civic spirit, robe its road in order that it may have money to bribe a legislature, plunders the people in order that it may have the power to strangle a State, murders its patrons as part of its treasonable plan to debauch the neonal's Granyment. people's Government.

At the very moment when the lives of citizens were being sacrificed to the os At the very moment when the lives of citizens were being sacrineed to the callous mainterence and cruel selfishness of this reckless and conscienceless monopoly, the people's legislature in Mas-sachusetts was being bribed or buillied into passing a trolley merger bill further to extend and strengthen the mensce of this monopoly.

Is there in this whole country a more dangerous and destructive institution than this New York and New Have Disins woose contasty a more cangerous and constitutive institution than that sew cora-and New Haven monopoly, which makes money out of plunder and murder and uses it to under-mine the very foundations of government and society?

Is there any punishment indicated upon individual criminals that is too great to inflict upon this

is there any pansament immosed upon monyaqual oriminats that is soo great so names upon ama collective criminal, or upon the individuals responsible for this collective criminality? Is there any motive which inspires the individual criminal which is meaner than the mercenary

motive which inspires this collective criminal?

Is there any consequence of individual crime which is more menacing to society, to law and order and to respect for law and order, to property rights and to human rights, than the consequences of the collective crime of the New York and New Haven Railroad?

quences of the collective orime of the New York and New Haven Railroad?

If an individual steals, he is sent to jail. What has happened to the individuals who are responsible for the plunder of the public in the conduct of the New York and New Haven Railroad?

If an individual bribes, he is pilloried and imprisoned. What has happened to the individuals who are responsible for the habitual political debauchery of the New York and New Haven Rail-

If an individual kills, he is hanged. What has become of the individuals who are responsible for the continual killings on the New York and New Haven Ratiroad?

Is punishment to be meted out only to the little? Is immunity to be extended always to the

Is there to be forever in this alleged republic of ours large punishment for small crimes and

The unhappy engineer is merely the agent of Mr. Mellen. Are we to punish the agent and let the principal go free?

Mr. Mellen is but the instrument of Morgan & Co. and William Rockefeller. Are we to punish the instrument and allow the responsible individuals to escape?

Are we to make a joke of justice, a laugilary stock of law? Are we to encourage anarchy in high places and seek to suppress it in lower station? Are we to insite discontent by obvious injustice, and then complain of the consequences of our cowardice and our folly?

The American people have had enough of the brettle pathods of the desired and our folly?

The American people have had enough of the brutal methods of the bandit under the cloak of ness transaction. They have determined to make an end of bribery as an investment, of trason as a busi-ness transaction. They have determined to make an end of bribery as an investment, of trason as a busi-ness transaction. They have determined to terminate highway robbery and high-handed murder as

ories of high finance. There is no objection on the part of the people of this country to Mr. Wilson's "gibbet of in-

famy,' except that it has stood empty too long.

There will be nothing but approval on the part of the public for a hanging as high as Haman's, as long as the hanging is of responsible heads of these criminal institutions and not merely of the responsible agents.

The unhappy engineer makes a few hundred dollars a year out of the part he is compelled to in these tragedies.

Mr. Mellen makes a few thousand dollars

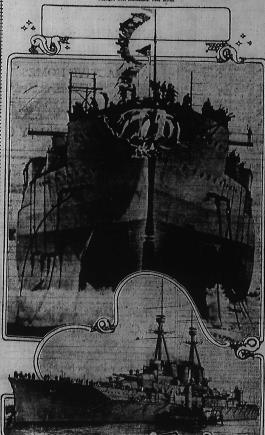
The responsible promoters make many millions.

Let the punishment for theft and murder and political corruption be meted out in proportion to profit made by those responsible for these crimes.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

### JAPAN'S PREPARATIONS

First of Her EIGHT New Swift Super-Dreadnoughts



THIS is a photograph of the launching at Barrow, England, of the latest Japanese superdreadnought Kongo, of 27,500 tons and a speed of twenty-seven knots, which would enable, her to eatch or run away from any United States battleship affoat, as she pleased. Also of the Kongo as ahe now floats approximately ready for action. This deadly marine monster was laid down in 1911. Three others were laid down in England the same year, the Kirishims, the Haruna and the Hi-Yei. Some weeks ago Japan ordered three more battleships of the Fuso class, even bigger than the British-bull vessels, laid down at home. The Fuso was laid down in 1911.

Japan, therefore, has eight new, absolutely up-to-date, overwhelmingly powerful and swift super-dreadnoughts about to take the sea. One is affoat, another soon will be, and three more could be next year. The remaining three could be the year after next.

How many more will Japan have laid down by the time these eight are affoat?

What are doing? Only one battleship a year! Congress should immediately, at this extra session, provide for at least three.

The Georgian solemnly impresses upon the present Congress its national duty to support a supplementary estimate for at least three battleships apperir in every possible respect to those yet projected by any nation.

### A Letter to a Lad of 10

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HAPPENED to be in a street
OFFICE of the street
yesterday. I was so impressed
with your good manners that I saked a lady who was taiking
with your mother to tell me who
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time.

I congratulate you, my dear young friend, that you have been so beautifully taught the small, gracious courtesies of life, and had you put them to use so charmingly. A well-breed boy of ment is an ornament to the world.

And he is sure to make friends wherever he gove—just as you have made a friend of me without suppetting it.

fortunate you are in having had such good guidance.

But there are many boys of the your age who do not practice the leasons in good manners which your age who are the public part of the season in good manners which when they are in public places. They seem to think it is not a matter of importance, and they manter of importance and they childhood to get the better of their training.

In overy part of America one may see boys of your age and gid-served the public on the public on the public of the pub

## Rev. John E. White

Writes on

## The Great Band Wagon

Irresistible Forces Are at Work-Inevitable Movements of Powers Outside of Us, He Says, Are Catching On-Adjustment to and Co-operation With Them



## By REV. DR. JOHN E. WHITE

Date on the 'bend wagen of the universe." This exhortation of an astronomic moralist writer about the must of the spheres and the rhythmic sympathy between men and the stars sounds perferved and im-

is no joke.

The grand motive of human progress is the passion for successive the passion of the

Nothing finer than Henry Clay,
Nothing finer than Henry Clay,
Nothing finer than Recky
Mountains, bending his eer, and
saying: 'I am listening for the
footsteps of the coming millions
of this continent.' The prophetic
element in stategraft is the perer to discern and take advantage
of irreslatible currents of civilisection.

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and when he has found them he
known he is a comrade of the
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an important experiment and
asid: "Toung reniment, bag quief,
I am going to ask God a question."
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The common man recognizes.

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The common man recognizes,
though often dienly, that success
is harmony and co-operation with
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only an inferior partnership.
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clines closest to the "band wagon"
of nature.
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### A COUNTRY DANCE By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

T was held in a hall neither dingr nor grand,
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New co with the dance, arms and feet dript wildly,
Till "you unconfined" would be priting it midity
Till grangers and short ones, of collars bereft,
Did "Right hand to partner and grand right and left!"
It was surely, some shinding, this party, thought I,
More noisy and crude as the hours hurried by.