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FOREIGN POWERS BRING PRESSURE ON GEN. HUERTA

Great Britain, France and Japan Are Urging That the Huerta Regime Meet Demands of United States.

HUERTA GOVERNMENT IN DESPERATE STRAITS

No Money to Pay Running Expenses—Washington Expects Important Developments in Next 48 Hours.

about a peaceful settlement of the revolution.

While administration officials were silent today regarding this phase of the situation there was a lively interest manifest in diplomatic circles here as to the probable effect of foreign pressure on the Huerta govern-

authorities hoped President Wilson would not read his message to collgre nexst Tuesday, as he had planned. and showed a disposition to prolong the negotiations. Unless some tangible overtures, however, are received within 48 hours from the Huerta officials, indicating a desire to accept the fundamental proposals of the United States the president will proclaim to congress and to the world the attitude of this government toward

the southern republic The fact that diplomats from some of the very countries which not only have formally recognized Huerta, but whose bankers hitherto have floated loans for him, are using their influence on the Mexican administration is calculated to produce something definite shortly. Official reports to the Washington administration show the Huerta regime to be in desperate financial straits with little prospect of getting funds anywhere to meet the running expenses of the government or pay its troops, already restive because of deferred payments.

Air of Tense Expectancy.

So important is this aspect of the situation regarded that an air of tense expectancy prevailed tonight in offiefai circles where it was believed some pronouncement would be forthcoming from Mexico City before President Wilson finally determined to communicate his message to congress.

The insistence of the United States on a constitutional election and the elimination of liverta was reiterated positively by administration officials -- a position which Mr. Lind has been instructed to emphasize. Only concessions by the Huerta government It is believed here, now would persuade President Wilson to hold up the presentation of his message.

The president finished the document today, read it over to Secretary Bryan and will discuss it Monday with members of the senate and house committees on foreign relations. In the meantime officials will await word from Mexico City as to a possible change of attitude.

The sending of a special envoy from Mexico to Washington further to discuss the situation with President Wilson is regarded here as a dilatory ton government has made it clear that such a procedure would not alter the views expressed in its first note. It is believed, however, tout the liverta officials now have abandoned the idea of sending an envoy and are seeking to develop a new basis for negotia-

More Troops for the Border.

With only three American soldiers available for the protection of each nille of the Mexican border and cortain knowledge that quantities of arms and ammunition are being sminggled across the line, consideration has been given in military circles to the dispatch of fresh troops.

The possibility that as a result of the steady northward movement of constitutionalist bands may be temptto escape capture has also been taken sich under General Carter.

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"GIVE ME MEN

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Four Wives for Orr And All Are Living Says Sheriff Rector

Atlanta Bride Says She Is Convinced of His Innocence and Will Stick to Him to the End.

Three wives in South Carolina and one in Atlanta, all within the space of twelve months, is the record established by W. J. Orr. 11 Todd street. according to Sheriff Rector, of Greenville, S. C., who came to Atlanta Saturday to take Orr back to Greenville on a warrant charging him with

Orr married Susie Beach, of Atlanta, last April after having been in the city only three weeks, and has been living with her at 11 Todd street siree that time. He is an electri cian and has been employed on the wiring of the new Y. M. C. A. building. It is alleged that Orr married Maude Galloway in Greenville about a year ago and deserted her after living with her Washington, August 23 .- Great Brit- only one week. The weman has a 3ain, France and Japan are among the month-old child, and learning that Orr nations which have interposed their was in Atlanta, had a warrant sworn influence upon the Huerta administ out for him and Sheriff Rector imtration in Mexico in support of the ci- | mediately notified the Atlanta auforts of the United States to bring thorities, who placed Orr under ar- which he escaped last Sunday morncharged that Orr has two wives in

The girl who married Orr in Atlanta was prostrated when at his arrefused to make any other statement. Writ of habeas corpus next Wednesday except to say that she is firmly con-

she will stick to him to the end. ment, simply saying that he was innocent and that when he arrives in South Carolina he will have no difficulty in establishing same. He admitted knowing the Galloway girl, but would say nothing further. He will be taken back to South Carolina to-

PAPERS IN POCKET SAVE B. F. O'SHIELDS' LIFE

Following Quarrel, His Wife Fired Revolver at Him on Saturday Night.

Mrs. B. F. O'Shields. 50 Tennille but as a lunatic. street, fired a revolver at her husband Saturday night about 10 g clock, fellowing a family quarrel, the bullet penetrating through O'Shields' coat and being deflected from its course by some heavy papers in his inside pocket,

which probably saved his life.

According to Mrs. O'Shields' story she has been having trouble with her husband for some time, but recently an agreement was reached between the to extradite him. two and everything has passed off peaceably until Saturday night, when he returned to the house after a drinking spree and started to abuse her After hot words had passed between them, she alleges that O'Shields became enraged and struck her several lice who were called in that she was

compelled to fire in self-defense. (rshields, on the other hand, al leges that his wife shot at him withder, Call Officers Gorman and Shumate accepted the woman's version of the story and took O'Shields to the station house charged with assault.

I. H. SMITH BITTEN FROM HEAD TO FOOT IN FIGHT WITH BLACK

Millwood, Auguts 23 .- (Special.) -- li federal troops in Mexico the numerous George, a negro, this morning, the latter attacked Smith and severel bit him from head to foot. The neinto consideration and though no or- gro directly went home, and Smith. ders have been issued, plans of the supposing that he was going after his army have been fully developed to gun, drove to Millwood, purchased a largely increase the maneuver divi- shotgun and a box of shells and returned to Hinsonville. It is said the trouble arose over The augmented force would thus be

in a position to deploy in strength money matters, the negro owing Smith \$90 for commissary supplies. Smith says there is not a gun in that part of the country owned by a white Fennsylvania.

"DICE BOX" M'GUIRE INSTRUCTS THE COURT

Chicago, August 23 .- "Dice Box" McGuire, more properly known as Eugene Grant, wanted in New York for the alleged theft of railway mileage books, gave a hitch to his trousers today, fixed Municipal Judge Graham with his eye and spoke through a mat of whiskers: "Judge, they ain't no governor in

New York and you know it. You ain't got no right to hold me and it's a The court held "Dice Box." however, pending the arrival of requisi-

WRECKS MOTORCYCLE

WHILE DODGING COLT Ocilla, August 23 .- (Special.) -- While riding two miles from town on his mowrecked the machine and was considerably bruised. This is the third serious accident

Mr. Stone has experienced with his mo-

torcycle; at one time breaking three

ribs an dthe other running into a

WITH THE LAWYERS HIRED TO SAVE HIM

Never in Canada's History Has There Been Such a Legal Snarl Within Snarl Before the Courts.

IEROME IS EMPLOYED TO WORK AGAINST THAW

Thaw Is Loquacious, Erratic and Domineering, and His Attorneys Are Kept in Hot Water.

Sherbrooke, Quebec, August 23 .-Harry K. Thaw, squabbling with the rest Saturday morning. It is also ing, tonight apparently was as much

For two hours his counsel conferred having been contracted by Orr. She would produce Thaw in court on a the immigration authorities and coun-The two-hour talk was preceded by a conference with Thaw as to his preference, but it resulted in no definite de-

> Thaw was loquacious, erratic, domneering, and it was decided to await the arrival here of Roger O'Mara, of Pittsburg. Thaw's detective-guardian. According to the understanding here, he will arrive tomorrow night.

Legal Snarl Within Snarl. Never in the history of Quebec province or the Donanion of Canada has such a legal snarl within snarl been before the courts.

In brief. Thaw is held on a commitment charging him with being a fugitive from Matteawan, where "he was confined on a criminal charge." This is an error. Acquitted of Stanford White's murder on the ground of insanity, he was held there on no charge,

Both sides had admitted that the commitment is defective, and it was onceded that he would be released on the writ when arraigned. Why not, immigration authorities, cancel as it were, all your objections to his being held, turn him over to us, have a hearing at Coaticook, where he was first locked up after crossing the border. and we will deport him to Vermont. It will then be up to New York state

But the agents of the immigration authorities here are subordinates, and Thaw's lawyers believe that the final decision in the matter of deportation will come from the minister of the interior, who at present is in Vancouver on vacation. Facing such a predicament, it was said tonight that the habeas corpus hearing would be held

Another possibility was suggested. Thaw would come into court, plead

"How about it?" Thaw was asked. "Wait for Roger," he cried. Thaw Talks of Jerome.

O'Mara was thus literally the missng keystone in the Thaw forces toorces. It was said here that Jerome ctained by the New York attorney general's department would arrive

Thaw did not appear particularly

treat Canada as a little principal- an office to be against them. He is have come to Canada than to enter it will help him to keep the office

"Well, I hope Jerome has a good time here. I have a lot of things on ! Jerome. I was going to spring them not to. I'll spring them some time,

noon, returning tonight.

Sure to Get Thaw, Duchess county, sald tonight that, of course, he and Kennedy would be

superseded when Jerome comes. and I think the decision is up to the of "Longstreet." A little later he til. minister of the interior. We will get Congressman Bell that Mr. Hardy

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THAW SNAPPED AFTER ARREST, HIS LAWYERS, SOLICITOR DORSEY OTHER PRINCIPALS, SHERBROOKE COURTHOUSE



about his capture, is also shown. He The picture of Thaw standing in front [is in charge of Chief of Police Bouclaimed the \$500 reward offered by of the registry office at Coaticook was dream of Coaticook, the man in uni-Superintendent Kieb, of Matteawan. snapped hortly safter his arrest. H. lorm at the left of Thaw.

ATTACKS SMITH

In a Warm Communication, She Answers Statements Recently Made in Regard to Gainesville Postoffice.

Several days ago The Constitution published Senator Hoke Smith's version of his part in the appointment of Mrs. not guilty to the present charge and Ham as postmistress of Gainesville. demand trial. This, it was said, Ga., over the protest of Congressman a charge of seduction. The girl's Bell, who recommended A. S. Hardy for father, J. D. Washington, a wealthy the place and who was very active in | farmer of Reeseburg, near Rome, is

Mrs. Helen D. Longstreet, the former postmistress referred to in Senatur light; and William T. Jerome. Thaw's conspicuously in recent developments old enemy and prosecutor, was the in the contest, sends The Constitution of the events which led to her down-

Mrs. Longstreet's Reply.

Editor Constitution: Inasmuch as you gave the version of the Gaineslisturbed when told Jerome was hur- ville postoffice case as told by Senator Smith and Congressman Bell, fall-"So Willie's coming," he said. "For ness requires that you print the story fendant had disappeared. The child, ince in my life I have lawyers who of the innocent victim-of the manipuhave no tremendous amount of abil- lations of the Smith regime. I write birth warrants were sworn out for of a two days' conference, agreed on ty, but I am able to confer with these lines north of Mason and Dixhem. I have never had a lawyer on's line, unwillingly exiled by the bus, Ga.

In my long and desperate strugg's "A clique of Stanford White's to retain the commission of the Gainsriends have always pursued me and ville postoffice, I have found Senator her pursued me up here. But their Smith to be a profound hypocrite and offuence is waning. Canadians are a finished knave. He is against the learning that New York is trying to corporations when it helps him to get ty. But I think it was wiser to for the corporations when he thinks that she had obtained a divorce from he has his clutches on, to be for them And I had believed in Hoke Smith. It is true that the fight which was successfully made to oust me from the at White Plains in 1903, but decided postal service of Georgia was made by the most corrupt and menacing corporation influences that have ever lifted hydra heads south of the Potomac. As he rambled on. Thaw had a stc- But "Big Business" never could have nographer taking down what he said. succeeded without the ardent co-or-He declined to say a word about Eve- eration of the junior senator from lyn Thaw or the child she says is his. Georgia. He had Mrs. Ham appoint-Without O'Mara. Thaw's lawyers are ed and then denied it; just as he besparring for time. With the arrival trayed Senator Bacon and robbed Geoof Jerome those here from Duchess gia of the second highest place in the county and Albany will drop into the organization of the senate and denied background. Franklin Kennedy, a responsibility. Senator Smith has a deputy attorney general from Albany, right, which no one will question, to and Samuel Jacobs, a Montreal law- carry the patronage of Georgia in his yer, retained to represent the New vest pocket, to dispose exclusively for York officials in court, went to Mon-the advancement of his own political treal on a secret mission this after- ambitions, if Georgians are willing But he has no right to be a treacherous double-dealer while holding the F. A. Conger, district attorney of commission of a sovereign state this republic in the world's highest deliberative body.

Last fall, about the time Mrs. Hom "I don't believe all this talk about tawn just across the street from the sold her country home and moved into the agreement to deport Thaw to New- Gainesville postoffice, Senator Smith port, Vt.," said Conger. "While I un- promised her the office; meanwhile he torcycle, R. V. Stone, a contractor, in derstand the immigration agents here was professing the most ardent friendtrying to avoid running over a colt, have been instructed to use their dis- ship for me on having risen above the cretion in the matter, they are, in my bitterness of the reconstruction period opinion, nothing more than policemen in support of one who bore the name

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JAILS FIRST COUSIN

Homer Meroney Bound Over on Charges Brought by Miss Cora Washington.

Rome, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.)-Behind closed doors in a justice court today, Miss Cora Washington, a beautiful young woman of 20, daughter of one of Floyd county's prominent families, told, with bitter tears and burning blushes, a story that resulted in the binding over to the superior court

the prosecutor in the case. Owing to the prominence of the parties involved, and their wide family connection, there is unusual interest in the case. Upon the witness stand Miss Washington told a pathetic story missing general of the New York the following statement from Wash- fall. She claims to have yielded to Meroney's advances only after promise of marriage. Their acquaintance had extended over many years, and during recent months Meroney had lived at the Washington home. She stated that the wedding date ha dbeen set for January, but before that time the de-

uty Sheriff Smith, Meroney admitted that he and the girl were engaged, and court, however, his attorneys brought | incorporated in the measure. Mem-Miss Cora Winkle, of Polk county; him, but that he had been denied the, right to marry again. They advanced | modify the bill so that it will be reasthis state of affairs, and, therefore, business interests of the country. could not have been deluded by promise of marriage.

NEW HAVEN BOND ISSUE

the stockholders of the New Haven Conn.; R. F. Maddox, Atlanta; 301 railroad, of which he has just been Wexler, New Orleans; Joseph Chapsion. It was a special meeting, called St. Louis. The committee will go to Montreal, part c'dy, to authorize \$67,552,400 in 6 per cent. convertible debenture bonds to provide for the road's floating debt, and sevcral of the stockholders had warm words to say regarding the financial management of the road.

It developed that the financing of the bond issue, in charge of J. P. Morsome of those present criticized this ing the banking measure now pending | Salt Lake City, cdy arrangement, declaring the issue in congress as evidencing the earnest should have been offered to stockhold- wish of the administration to give a ers first. Other speakers expressed surprise that the road had a floating ly desired to co-operate in every way. debt and urged publicity in the financial affairs of the road.

The bond issue was finally approved by a vote of 900,000 shares to 6,000.

IN CURRENCY BIL

Committee Named to Go to Washington for the Purpose of Securing Adoption of the logic and eloquence. The spell had Amendments.

ONLY ONE RESERVE BANK searchlight of his reason illumined

Robert F. Maddox Member of Committee That Will Urge the Administration to Accept the Amendments.

Chicago, August 23 .- Bankers from a boy, was born in July. After his | all parts of the country, at the close Meroney, who was arrested in Colum- a number of important amendments pending in congress, and appointed a committee of seven to go to Washington and endeavor to have the changes out the fact that the defendant had bers of the conference expressed the been married several years ago to belief that the administration forces in Washington will be convinced by the arguments they will present and the plea that Miss Washington knew onably satisfactory to the banking and

The amendments were presented to

the conference by a committee on res-Meroney was unable to raise the re- olutions, and were adopted after " long quired bond, and is in Floyd county discussion by unanimous vote. The jail pending the convening of an ad- committee went through the ourrency journed term of Floyd superior court bill section by section and recommended more than twenty changes. The committee named by Chairman Hepburn, of New York, to go to Wash-STOCKHOLDERS APPROVE Ington and present the recommendations of the conference to President Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, included: James B. Forgen, Kansas City, par. c New Haven, Conn., August 23 .- How - Chicago, chairman; George W. Rey - Knoxville, clear ard Elliott's first meeting today with nolds. Chicago: E. J. Hill, Norwalk. chosen president, was a stormy ses- man, Minneapolis, and Festus J. Wade, Washington in a few days to begin its New Orleans, c'dy

> Text of the Resolutions. The resolutions adopted at the con-

ference read as follows: "The currency commission of the San Diego, part c'dy American Bankers' association, charg- San Francisco, clear ed with endeavoring to secure re- St. Louis, clear . gan & Co., would cost 2 per cent, and medial banking legislation and regari- | St. Paul. clear . wise law to the country, has profound-To this end, upon its invitation that the presidents of the forty-seven state

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ADDRESSING JURY WHEN JUDGE ROAN

Whole Day Is Consumed in Speech of Chief Lawyer for Prosecution, Which Will Be Resumed on Monday When Case Will Go to Jury After Charge of Judge.

SLAIN GIRL'S MOTHER AND WIFE OF ACCUSED BREAK DOWN SOBBING

Solicitor Takes Up Alibi of Prisoner and Picks It to Pieces--Tells About Minola McKnight Affidavit and Defends Detective Department - No Doubt That Frank Dictated Murder Notes, He Declares.

Only the limitations of human endurance, taxed- to its utmost, kept the Frank case from going to the jury Saturday afternoon.

It will not go to the jury before Monday afternoon.

At twenty minutes to 2 o'clock, after er Solicitor Hugh Dorsey had been speaking at top speed for four hours and a half, Judge Roan ordered an adjournment of court until 9 o'clock Monday morning, at which time Mr. Dorsey will resume his speech-a speech which is destined to go down into history as one of the most wonderful efforts ever made at the Georgia bar. Mr. Dorsey had already spoken six hours and forty minutes when, lacking nourishment and rest, he was compelled to let the case go over until Monday morning, much as he desired to see it finished and in the hands of the jury.

Dorsey Is Making A Wonderful Speech.

When Hugh Dorsey was cut short Saturday by adjournment hour, he was given a tumultuous ovation by the crowd that stood on the street in front of the courthouse. He had made a matchless beginning. Of that there was no doubt.

But could he keep it up? That was the question. If there were any who doubted, their doubts were speedfly dispelled Saturday when he took up the dark fabric of the crime and the crimson word guilty began to take shape and form under the skill of his not been broken by the hours that had intervened. Rested and refreshed by the night's sleep he once more plunged into the dark story and the and made clear many spots which FAVORED BY BANKERS hitherto had been obscure. He patched and pieced and cut and shaped, and under the very eyes of the jury and spectators the state's case took wonderful and frightful form.

When Mr. Dorsey, thoroughly ex-Continued on Page Three.

Weather Prophecy

LOCAL SHOWERS.

Georgia JLocal showers Sunday; Monday fair north, showers south portion,

Local Report. Highest temperature Mean temperature . Normal temperature Rainfall in past 24 hours, inches Deficiency since first of month, in.1.40

Deficiency since January 1 .inches.2.86 Reports From Various Stations. STATIONS AND

7 p.m. | High | Inches WEATHER ATLANTA, pt. c'dy 84 88 Baltimore, clear Birmingham, clear. Boston, clear Brownsville, clear. Buffalo, clear Charleston, cloudy. Chicago, clear Denver, clear Galveston, pt. c'dy 78 Jacksonville, clear 90 90 New York, clear . Oklahoma, clear. 106 Phoenix, part c'dy Pittsburg, clear Portland, clear.

Spokane, clear . Tampa, part c'dy Toledo, clear.

Washington, part c C. F. von HERRMANN. Section Director.

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Solicitor Reasserts His Conviction Of Bad Character and Guilt of Frank

gan Mr. Dorsey at the opening of mond, scion of splendid family, who he swears it was 11.05 o'clock. Saturday morning's session, "with references to character I think I have demonstrated by law to any fairminded man that the defendant is not a man of good character.

"In failing to cross-examine these twenty young ladies who claim his character was bad, is proof, in itself, that if he had character that was good no power on earth would have kept him and his counsel from plying countless questions in his behalf.

"That's common-sense, gentlemen, a proposition that is as fair and a proposition which I have already shown you by law that they had a perfect right to delve into his character. Also, you have seen their fallure to cross-question these witnesses.

"Whenever any man has evidence in possession and falls to produce it the strongest presumption arises that it would be hurtful if they did produce it. Failure to present such evidence is a glaring indictment You need no law book to tell you that.

"You know the reason this able counseldid not ask these here-brained fanatics' questions of the evidence they had presented against their client. You know it too well They know it-they know it better than you. That's why they did not ques-

Many a man has gone through life clude possibility of his presence. know a man's life.

Bad Character Demonstrated.

B'nai B'rith, of whe hale is president. "Rastus, what's an allbi?" submit-gentlemen, he has none. His Turn around this table a minuteter until he sent Urigh to the front it to stay-face against the wall.

Cites Wilde Case.

"Oscar Wilde, laterary, brilliant, auages, the profoundest of which he wrote while in Jail, had the companionship of himself and the son of the marquis broken up for criminal practice in which he indulged. "Wherever the English language is

read the coolness and affrontery of tory and admiration. He was a man of Frank's type. Wilde will remain man who stands before you charged dest I've ever seen was the bringing of the employer and she is the employee' forever the type of pervert as is this with the murder of Mary Phagan. sent to prison for three long years. He was a scholar, root, calm and col-

"Good character" Why, he came to America and lectured throughout the sunflower from a weed. A man of 1:10 o'clock, how did she ever see him brain, knowledge and physique, courage and brave, y, but a sexual pervert. "Abe huef, of San Francisco, a man of Frank's ra c. hoss of his town, rehonored, admired. But he corrupted Semmilt and corrupted a life of hemous sin, ruining and de-

smaller crimes. A man of high in- all alike. No man knows one day tellect and won serful endowments from another or an hour. Days and commits the worst of crimes. For hours are not visible to the senses. He instance, look at M. Kohn, mayor of who speaks of date or minute or | 3001 Charlottesville, who siew his wife in hour of occurrence with nothing to

the bathtub because he had tired of guide him speaks at random." her. A jury of Virginia gentlemen sent him to a felon's grave, his just

Richeson Sent to Chair. "Then, there was Richeson, of Bos-

ton, a preacher, who was engaged to this man. For instance, Frank Kut tractive guls of his city. But, entanglement with a poor little girl who Frank says he got there at \$:30. He signing and lust-ridden hands, caused to make it appear that he did not have him to so far forget himself as to put one.

hope he would obtain pardon, he con- with, fessed, while a Massachusetts gover- "Mattle Smith says he left the And she 'called' him. nor and jury were brave and daunt- building at \$10 o'clock. Frank says tric chair. Then, there were others, returns to office, says the chronologi- against flitting."

"Yet, that man, gazing upon the l

rue, but he left a note to be read on time. after his electrocution, which he ad- "Lemmie Quinn arrives, says the

woman, and put her body away like by Mr. Arnold, who arose saying: this man Frank put away little Mary

tunity that comes to but few men, see him, retorted the solicitor. Measure up to it. Will you do it? Tell me as an honest man, why not?

"They say Frank has an alibi. Let's examine it. In section 101 of the Georgia code ; oull find just what is crowd. If there is another such outan alibi. It involves the impossibility break I'll move to clear the court-"You tell me these good people from of the prisoner's presence at the scene room. Washington street came and said they during the time of the crime. The never heard anything against Frank. range of evidence must reasonably ex. and blowing cold." continued Dorsey,

misdoengs. It takes the valley to show you it was absolutely impossible Conley telling the truth or a lie? Jim "That man has a had character and unless properly substantiated, is to consult with his lawyers before he it has been ably demonstrated. Often worthless. I am going to show you spoke at police headquarters? a man uses charitable and religious why that this alibi is worse than no themmie Quinn is the hardest man

society and outwardly has appeared you was at the prayer meetin' where innocent man would first want to conspotless, who was retten, clean rot- you wasn't and not at the crap game suit his lawyers before making his

reputation for good is among the peo- this alleged chronological table of judge said. Judge Lochraine: "At 1 p. m. Frank leaves the faced and David take his wife. Judah tory. That's mighty nice. Now, turn Quinn there from 12:20 to 12:22, just Brooklyn, or not?" Iscariot, until he planted the betray- it back to the wall. Let it stay. It's the time that will suit the defense ing kess upon the lips of the Lord, was not sustained by evidence. Not even and its notorious alibi. Men, they are of all the temple until he betrayed his lice headquarters says he locked the nation. Since that day his name has door of the pencil factory at 1.19 been a synonym of infamy and dis- o'clock and left the building. There's nold's flippant charges of perjury. your alibi. Punctured by the defend- "You saw the witnesses. ant's own statement made when he did what they had to say. Do you remem

ft the building. .

"The little Kern girl-God help her!

who looked at that little girl could see but after that his mind went blank. the untruth stamped clearly in her

that time of day?

"Mind you, she had never seen him but once, this daughter of a Montag

bauching girls without end. Eventual- to read this: It's a speech of a wonpowerful Rosser would have doffed

"And, gentlemen, it's the truth.

according to Holloway and others, we took her up on a line she didn't had been weak and pliant in his de- arrived with a rain cost. They tried

"All these cases are of circumstan- Ursenbach's rain coat was because he tial eviden e. and, after conviction, in forgot the coat Jim Conley saw him

automobile in which they were rid- men, we've got to have an alibi some

blood of his slain mute, was cool and Phagan entered the plant. Frank says financial sheet in the morning. Heattie never confessed, that is nothing but an entire world accurately vousness.

chart, from 12 20 to 12 22. But Lem-"Dr. Crippen, of England, man of mie conflicts with Mrs. Freeman and worthy standing, killed his wife be. the other lady who saw him at 11:45. cause of his infatuation for another Here the solicitor was interrupted "There is no evidence to that effect, Phagan's, hoping it never would be Mr. Dorsey. The girls didn't see him at the factory."

"You, gentlemen, have the oppor- "I don't doubt that anyone didn't Crowd Riles Arnold. "If not, let your conscience say why! The crowd in the courtroom broke

into a laugh that was well-nigh an Mr. Arnold said to the judge: "Your honor, we can do without this

without even his wife knowing his) "In short, gentlemen, they must a more eager man in my life. Is Jim for Frank to have been on the scene says he saw Lemmie Quinn go up the at the time Mary Phagan was killed stairs before Mary Phagan got there, The burden is upon them. An alibi, "If this be true, why did Frank want

deads-sometimes to cover up his "I once read an lold darkey's de- ever encountered. He is the most conscience—as Frank has done by the scription of an alibi, and it was this; anxious min, the most eager I have lyn. Why should I hang? he wrote nothing and could have had nothing "Many a man has walked high in "An alibi is somethin" that show way. Can was tell me that an honest.

"Let me read you what a great ple who do not know his real self. | Frank's actions that day, and then "I don't take mere words even of Dorsey picked up the letter.

intil he went on the stand, and then would be enamored of her employer . swore it was I o'clock when he that she would die for him if the Whitehall streets at 1:10 o'clock; yet powerful than platonic love, don't you here's his own statement that he left It must be a passion born of some-"You talk of sad spectacles, the sad- he is married, and she is single; he is

"Not' even Wilde's wife suspected man who works for Sig Montag, to tomobile to the offices of Arnold and he was guilty of perversion. He was help free this red-handed murderer. Rosser, he could remember details, but onsideration the reasonableness of memory. Refore that he could rewhat any witness swears. Any man member just where he laid his watch.

gia instance where everybody was "If Frank had locked the door at gathered in the church praying for at Alabama and Whitehall streets at after a while the Lord sent a regular the preacher rubbed his chin a little away on interest! And they have a and said, 'I guess we must have over- business worth I don't know how don- it just a leetle" "Den't you know that Sig Montag

must have whishered in that boy's "Poes that look like perjury? Oh, how foolish, foolish, foolish;

"Talk about fatiguing indignation! Don't that just make you sick!"

Claims Women Were Subborned.

"Perjury? Let's go further. "I have never seen a case where

ming. They put her on the stand, and

an who came to the pencil factory. whom not, until he met Mary Phagan, fund in this case-I don't know that

"How about flirting? She said she could have got it. But Scott said ' at ount of Frank's work at the office

on Saturday morning. "Now," he continued, "she says that were doing. she saw Frank working on the financial sheet. She said that this was fool-and suggested to Scott that he not come forward and testify to what one else's pay envelope. Well, here Frank's business in the forenoons of this point time and time again, and have been different. was positive that she saw Frank mak-

ing out the financial sheet. "Then Arnold interrupted her and He's not nearly so smart as Frank. said. 'He didn't have time to make the Frank is as smart as either of his law-

"And she caught Arnold. She an- himself. I'll bet. swered, 'No.'

"Arnold was so nervous that he in a lot of stuff that was not evidence, couldn't let me finish, but he inter- and he would have dragged in more if rupted the witness with a most un- we had not stopped him. fair question, and she took the bait "And do you remember shout the and went under the bank with it. "I have read to you how positive Duffy held out his finger and let that she was about having seen Frank blood spurt from it. Why should ha working on the financial sheet. Now have done that. Isn't the first and look. Afterwards when she was about most natural thing to grab that finit she said that she had never made ger and tie it up? any such statement. I asked her whether she had said these things I have read you from the record, and

she said, 'No.' "I tell you if you are going to turn it is time to quit drawing juries in they were that morning. Fulton county.

Why Frank Was Indicted.

"Why didn't Rosser, Pat Campbell spots and where. Then she said that cause the evidence against them to see anything like that. was only a film of cobwebs, but "Miss Small corroborates Conley's ing to hide the first?" about Frank the evidence is compos- story. She said that she saw Frank ed of cables, and they are bound about and Jim on the fourth floor of the facerudite Arnold and the dynamic Ros. morning. ser can't break them!

evidence draws tightly around him and is a dirty suggestion. It is dirty. ne told her that he did not know. It is more than that; it is infa-"Schiff said that Frank, who was mous. Yet there sits today Leo

> Upholds Detective Department. "The only thing in this entire case

gone after Frank like he went after Newt Lee, there would probably, very probably, have been a confession and

effort possible was made to free him. If persons were as accurate as Frank ing. I give no reasons because I Frank. You called for Haas, and you statement four times in the short pe- speech, and I can quote from Burns, but a courageous and honest jury of is in regard to time on the day Mary don't believe them necessary. But called for Rosser and you ealled for Ross Virginia gentlemen sent him to death, Phagan was killed, wouldn't this old even if he made out the sheet on Sat- Arnold, you had to have the very best thus putting this old Virginia citizen- world be a glorious one. No trains urday afternoon, don't come to that legal talent that the state afforded. missed, no appointments missed-no belief because the sheet shows no ner- and it took their combined efforts to You noticed, too, that he didn't use the keep up your nerve.

"You know I'm telling the truth." "Why, after the crime he went to continued Mr. Dorsey, again address-

the joke about baseball and laughed that is to the discredit of the police about it. He made so merry over it and that is they were swayed by learned that he disturbed the card game which counsel and the glamor of wealth, and "He had been making out financial this man who had snuffed out the life

Schiff to tell him what to do before do with it, I honor the way they went after Minola McKnight and the way in which they got her affidavit. Gentlehe wrote for the police, did he? And men, the getting of evidence in a big murder case like this is no job for a right here. His mother identified that man with the manners of a dancing writing as that of her son, and yet master. You've got to get on the job when they put an expert, who knew like a dog after a 'possum and you've Frank's writing, on the stand to got to tree that possum and keep on identify it, he was so afraid that he barking up that tree until you show might do something to hurt this man he's there.

"I'll tell you something this man dence that was there. Talk about ildid do on Saturday afternoon. You legally holding that woman, Why they remember how Jim Conley told about had the habeas corpus if they had Frank's looking at the ceiling and say- wanted to get her out. That's what ing. I have rich relatives in Brook. it was made for. I certainly had

running my office and not the police department. I would have added that told to keep quiet, was not telling whose character was torn and whose ones in Brooklyn?' Does that sound that: oh. I don't know. I wouldn't like he thought his uncle was in bave insulted a lawyer like that.

"Well, they have taken me to task, the body of Mary Phagan was lying in proud of being his successor in the me since you left for anything start- I tell you gentlemen. I'm going to pat-

that line did not come from a guilty

move me, because I'm doing what I think is right and I'm going to keep on doing what I think is right.

No Evidence of Perjury.

"Now they have talked about per-Well, let's not say that every oody in this case have been liars. "Yes, his people lived in Brooklyn to accuse everybody of being liars. and Jim Conley would not have known

he says and let's look at the many times the little and apparently unimportant details of his statement are corroborated by other witnesses. Mrs. Small, time and again, in her testimony, corroborates the things Jim told Found dead-in factory? In factory? son, the forewoman, whom witnesses where he had put the body of that girl on the stand that she did not go back and that picture was in his mind when and look at the spots of blood on the

second floor. "You know why she swore that less the police were corrupt, and he Well, there had been too many o didn't want Montag to be unpretime Mrs. Carson came along, employees began to say that they had

"Well, we asked Mrs. Small if she went to look at them, and she said that her, and she said that Mrs. Carson did and we asked her how she knew, and she Mrs. Carson had gone back there after All of them would not have submitted got this fellow Scott. There's an hon- the others had left, and at a time when they could get plenty of time to

less enough to send him to the elec- he left at 9:30. At 11 o'clock Frank hever saw or heard of any orders he was going to work this case hand- a case of pot calling kettle black, and sober, as you will, he was too wise to in-hand with the police. That's what I haven't dealt in glittering generali- go down to the basement by himself ties, either, in making my charges. "When evidence or testimony was to work hand-in-hand with the police. wanted in any particular phase of this Frank says that no one came into let them have all the evidence he found was needed, and they'd have you bebefore he let the police have it. If lieve those witnesses came willingly.

Notes Fix Crime on Frank.

'Now, gentlemen, I want to discuss with you briefly these letters, he confinancial sheet on Saturday morning, yers. Frank realized the weakness of near the dead girl's body. If they tinued, taking up the two notes found his case. He wrote that statement are not the order of an overruling Providence, then I will agree with the "Frank, in his statement, had to drag defense that they are naught but folly. The pad and paper usually found this little girl, not a plot to murin Frank's office was used, and this der her; oh, no, he did not want to take man Frank, trying to fasten the crime on another, has indelibly fixed it upon

> Frank as the man. Tell me, if you can, that a negro ever lived who, after killing and robbing or assaulting a Frank and Jim Conley on the fourth | girl, would take time before leaving to floor Tuesday morning before the ar. | write these notes. "Tell me that Conley, sober as Gra-

ham said he was that day, would have "According to their own witness Jim ravished the girl, knowing Frank was men loose on such evidence as that, and Frank were just where Jim said | in that building. Tell me that Conley. drunk as a guttersnipe, would have "Mrs. Carson, mother of Rebecca, had the sense to stay and write these when asked about seeing blood spots, notes.

"These notes were folly! Yes, as Judge Bleckley once said. 'All crime is got could have helped make out the and Starnes take Newt Lee. Jim Con- she never saw any blood spots on the a mistake, and what proof have we pay roll for fifty-two times in a ley, or Gantt instead of this man? Be- second floor, because she didn't want | that a man who has made a big mis- year and then been so little familiar take will not make little ones in try- with the name as to have to look on

makes against Frank. He said here worked there. him and he can't break them. The tory about 9 o'clock on that Tuesday that when the little girl asked him "You can't tell me Willie Turner if the metal had come, that he told lied when he said he saw Frank talkher no; and yet, when he had not had ing to the little girl, and you can't "Circumstantial evidence is as good "He wanted to see if Jim was keep- time to think about how it would tell me that little Dewey Hewell, the

"Then, another thing: How could Starnes and Campbell, or even Chief Lanford, know that Conley, when he told them about Frank's saying 'chat,' speaking and the time the jury went out for a few minutes' recreation? word 'chat' when he started again.

thing sounds like, and he sought to licitor. parry the blow before I even started

perintendent of the factory-who knew | age, which Gantt said he would give that it would never do for that body up his job before he'd pay, but beto be found in the metal room. "Again, in these murder notes you

find the words, "The long, tall, black nigger did it.' Well, when did Conley ever say 'did.' Old Jim was up here that verb at all he said. 'I done it.' or 'he done it.' It was never 'I did it.' with Conley, but always, 'I done it.'

etters, which are a 'plant' as sure as was the club and the bloody shirt found at Newt Lee's house, were ever thought out by a nignorant negro like Conley. Conley couldn't have done it if he'd had Starnes, and Rosser, and Campbell these detectives, who laid this plot which it appeared would free him, but which really inculpated him.

"You tell me that Conley wrote those anything, did he even hint to the polive that Conley writes?

the telegram to Montag in New | sion that consumed him. York, asking him to tell his unle that a girl had been killed in the honest men that you didn't know Mary would eventually solve the mystery

innocence. I tell you that was the Mr. Dorsey then read from Frank's structed to fit around the chain of ent places.

proven on him. There was nothing he and certainly Frank must have been admitted except what he knew could associated with Jim Conley a great

authorities on circumstantial evidence Hall left when the whistle blew and showed where the comparison of for 12 o'clock. Well, do whistles blow circumstantial evidence to a chain, no on holidays? I don't know, I'll leave stronger than the weakest link, had that for the jury to decide.

ments and cited a number of author- gets her out. He knows that the men

"This man (Frank) says," he continued, "that he sat in his office, checking off the money that was left from the payroll; he was careful, mind you, not to say he was checking over

\$1,100 payroll and the amount of cash that was kept for various incidentals, don't you see there was enough money to make up the amount he offered Jim Conley when he asked him to burn the body and that he afterwards took back when Jim said he would not burn it unless Frank went

"Conley refused to burn the body by imself. Had Conley started to do that and the black smoke rolled out of been down there with these same detectives and what chance would the

Another False Statement.

the side of the body, but drunk or

"Then again, in his statement, his office that Friday before the muris this little Helen Ferguson, the friend and running mate of little Mary Phagan, who swears to us that she did go there and ask Frank for her own and Mary's pay envelope and that she did it because she knew Mary did not intend to come down the next day.

"Oh, they've told about plots and conspiracies: I'll tell you about one. I'll show you that in this man's lustful heart there was a plot to undo her life, he wanted to use her to satisfy his passion.

"In March, little Willie Turner, a plain country boy, tells us he saw Frank with his arm around Mary and that she was trying to escape and to leave him and go to work, but that he kept on talking to her and told her he was the superintendent in that factory, thus using his position to co-

erre her to his own ends. "You can't tell me that a brilliant man like him could pass her machine every day and she as pretty and aitractive a little girl as she was and as bright, and then he not learn to know who she was. You can't tell me that this man with the brain he's the time book to find out if a girl

of the Good Shepherd, who, despite her "There's a big difference there, gen- reputation, probably caused right there tlemen. For Frank to have told the in that factory, is of tender years and little girl that he did not know would would hardly make up a story like have sent her back to the metal room that, was lying when she said she to see for herself, but to have told saw Frank talking to Mary Phagan. her no, that it had not come, would "You can't tell me Gantt was lying have sent her on out of the building. When he said Frank knew Mary Pha-Frank did not want to give us here gan, and you want to remember anany reason to suspect that the child other thing-Frank said to Gantt, Gant: knew her pretty well, if Frank

did not know her himself? Proclaims Belief in Plot. "I'm prepared, knowing that man's sion had seized him way tack there no necessity for this long and tedious when he referred to taking girls and in March and that he plotted to take women to his office, was using the advantage of this little factory girl. same word that Frank used here in his Mr. Rosser quoted from Burns in his

> Here the solicitor quoted a passage from Burns, beginning, "There's no | telling what a man will do." "I tell you Mr. Arnold is a man of "You can't tell me that all these keen foresight, and he knows what a people have lied," continued the so-

> "I would not be at all surprised if talking that I am now trying to de- | Frank did not begin to covet this girl back there in March when she "Tell me, if you will, that Conley, first came to work on this floor. I when he finished his evil work on that | would not be at all surprised if he little girl, would have dragged the did not get worned about this lanky body way back to that corner of the Gantt, this man from the same counbasement. It meant nothing to him try place where she had come from whereabouts in the basement the body this man who knew her people, and would not be surprised if he aid not discharge Gantt not for the \$1 shortcause he thought Gantt would be in the

> "I would not be at all surprised if. when Frank and Schiff checked up the pay roll that Friday afternoon and on the stand, and every time he used Frank saw that Mary Phagan had not got her money, that he did not slip out and make arrangements with Conley. knowing that the girl would have to come on Saturday merning to get her

"I would not be surprised if he did not deliberately refuse the money to little Helen Ferguson, because he wanted to bring Mary Phagan there

"Jim Conley tells us that Frank slipped up to where he was on Friday afternoon and told him to come back Saturday morning, and old Conley says, 'I done it,' not 'I did it.'

Looked Far Into Future.

words; well, when this man was ar- the solicitor. "Is a great deal like rested and when he knew Conley was fraud, and libertines look far into the arrested and that Conley, infamously future. It's probable that the man witnesses who swore against his "These notes were written to pro- character, began in March to plot and tect the white superintendent and they plan to get this girl in his power, bewere dictated by the man who sent cause he could not control the pas-

Phagan," continued the solicitor, turning towards Frank, "and do you expect them to believe that? "Tell me," he continued, "that Hel-

en Ferguson lied, that this little girl "Now, I want to take up that state- was suborned by the Atlanta detecment of Frank's, that statement that tives to come here and swear to a it was said was strong enough to lie, and that's the little girl they call-

statement of a guilty man and a statement to the jury where he had statement that was cunningly con- used the word "chat" in four differ-"Mr. Arnold says." he continued. "You notice. Frank never admitted "that negroes regularly pick up the being anywhere except when it was words and phrases of their employees,

deal to get this word chat from him. Mr. Dorsey then read a number of "Well, Frank also says that Miss

been rejected and the comparison of "Then Mrs. White says that when it to a rope where when all webs are she came up that Frank, who was in twisted together it will hold and his office putting up some pay enwhere a few webs may be weak or velopes, jumped when he saw her when we have no reason or evidence break and not despoil the rope of Why, no wonder he jumped, for that its holding power, had been accepted. little girl was lying back in the metal "Frank's statement was a brilliant room then, and he hadn't had a chance one," he continued, "and if you be- to dispose of the body. He found out lieve it and follow it blindly, there is that Mrs. White wanted to see her only one thing you can do and that is husband, and this time he did not call for the husband. He sent the woman The solicitor then read the law upon up to the fourth floor. After a while the statements made by defendants in he goes up there and makes out he's murder cases and made various com- in a big hurry to get away, and he

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WITH DANDRUFF

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there is not a break in it. behind with his work, went home and M. Frank trying to put that rope slept instead of making out the finan- around the neck of another. cial sheet, because he (Schiff) had not given him the data (pronouncing it

noon to make out that financial sheet just because he did not have the data "12:12, says the chart, the time Mary in the morning. He made out that calm enough to joke with the detec- Mary came at 10 minutes after Miss "I submit that this man made out trial. tives. Shish funds were raised, every Hall left and she left at 12 o'clock, that financial sheet on Saturday morn- "You," he continued, turning to

> Why Frank Was Calm. his home and in the bosom of his fam- ing himself to the jury.

sheets for six years, and do you mean of the poor little girl. to tell me that he had to wait for

that he wouldn't identify it. Is that | neriury: at his home was just the sort of friv- as that unless it was true. ollty that Henry (lay Beattle showed | "So these detectives knew that, too

that letter to his rich uncle and his to do with freeing her.

"Now, here's a line that if you know anything about the conduct of a guilty

heard Frank say so. They may not be

Frank's Wire to Montag.

That's what he says. Why? He knew

He knew he would be arrested un-

rupt! And he was arrested! "Listen to what Frank said when he wanted to put the rope around the neck of Newt Lee and Gantt: " 'Police will eventually solve it' "Oh. they ald solve it!

He wanted to know what the police Saturdays. She was questioned on Scott had fallen for that things might | and that there was no slush fund.

Recognize Weakness of Case.

"Talk about your expert, Hunter?

blood? The machinist Lee said that 'Miss Carson said that she saw

rest. That was the morning that Frank

was very particular to ask what blood

"Why was Frank there?

said to Jim, 'Jim, you be a good boy.'

'dotter,' as Schiff had pronounced it), that is at all to the discredit of the "Do you think that Frank, with police department," continued Mr. Dorsuch a charming wife as he has, with sey, "Is that they were afraid on ac-"What I had to say yesterday," be- including Henry Clay Beattle, of Rich- cal alibi chart. In his own statement all his friends; Frank, head of the Leo Frank to put him in a cell like well." How did Frank know that B'nai B'rith, lover of cards and pleasure; do you think that he would go they did Lee and Gantt. That's the month-old babe, to shoot her in the way-do anything with it. Gentle- back to the factory on Saturday after-

"If my friend, Black, over there had

ly he showed composure. He read "There is only one thing, I tell you, "I honor, although I had nothing to

"Was Jim Conley a liar? "Let's look at some of the things

paid no attention to the spots.

"The pad, the paper, the fact that he wanted notes, all that goes to show

"Then, there's another thing that by the name of Mary Phagan ever

as any if it is the right sort. This ing the secret. Arnold said that this sound, or when he first talked he said little girl brought here from the Home

"Tell me, if you can, that these

factory cellar and that the police carry him to acquittal, by proving his ed a 'hare-brained fanatic.' "

way of his vile purpose.

on Saturday.

"You try to tell a jury composed of

were some pimples on my scalp and I scratched them until they made sores. My hair was dry and lifeless.

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"This thing of passion," continued

ment Made Permanent Cure.

SOLICITOR REASSERTS HIS CONVICTION

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have had their lunch and will be working there the greater part of the vict. afternoon. "Well, Mrs. White comes down the so did Mell Stanford. It was not there and coat? No; he's not in a hurry there to get rid of that body."

Addresses Himself to Frank. tinued, "and you soon learned, by what seen the blood that so glaringly ac-Conley said about not seeing a certain cused his boss. girl. The blow was not sufficient, and that it was paint.

"No, you had struck the girl and It gagged her and assaulted her and then , you went back and got a cord and fixed ! the little girl, whom you had assaulted, when, thank God, she would not yield to your proposals.

"You got that cord because you! had no character-you wanted to save | velope? your reputation among the good people ! of Rabbi Marx's church and among those in the Bnai Brith, and you wanted to save your reputation among the Hasses and the Montags.

"Oh, you knew that dead men tell no tales, you knew it, but you forgot that murder will out. Oh, had that little girl lived to tell the assault made on her in that factory, there would spots nor club nor envelope. have been a thousand men in Atlanta taking vengeance on you. It is not superintendent in prison. right that it should be so, people ought don't and you knew it then.

if Frank hadn't put Mary Phagan's floor. Why? Because they weren't handbag in the safe it would have there. turned up just the same as the planted

underclothing and placed over her! "Boots Rogers saw Frank take out mouth for a gag, while Frank tiptool the clock slip that morning and say tack to his office for the cord with that it was accurate. But, later, when which to strangle her.

Describes Denth of Girl.

"When she did not yield to his lust he struck her. They scuffled, Sue and altered his statement. lapsed into unconsciousness.

person-he did not give her time to sides. to disprove the fact that the spots not have been inflicted by this plantstains. They bring in this perjurer ed club. It was too large, too round. Jee?

was the blood of Mary Phagan, be- to her husband, then corroborate it in cause its location corresponds with a sworn and written statement. the spot where Jim Conley says he

"Barrett discovered the blood and edge of human nature? Magnolia Kennedy, their own witness, Gordon would not have been worthy of many persons saw Frank go to the been true and he had not said: elevator box and get the key, old "'Minola, don't put your name to man Holloway, who lied and betrayed that story unless it be true." us, perjured himself in a story about

having opened the box, himself.

Conley, 'his nigger.' I say that Barrett stands as an pasis in a mighty davit was because it was the embodidesert for truth and vernelty, although, ment of the truth, the pure truth." told the truth. If there oc a man in recessed until Monday, on account of town who rightly deserves a reward, the exhausted condition of Mr. Dorit is that poor emproyee of the pencil | sey.

Large

Smooth

Irish

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factory who had courage to tell the! "Compare him with Holloway.

"Neither did Barrett make his discoveries on May 15. His find has no resemblance whatever to a plant. "But you could wipe Barrett completely out of the case and have an abundance of ground on which to con-

"Mrs. Jefferson saw the blood and

steps and passes the office. Is Frank Friday, because Stanford swept the ready to leave? Has he got on his hat floor and is positive he did not see it. "Jim Conley saw Mary Phagan go then, not at all. He's got to welt up and never come down. She was killed where Jim Conley found her. and her body was put where Frank Here Mr. Dorsey gradually drifted wrote in his telegram: 'in the cellar. in the use of the second person in his spots. Sometimes, you know, we have talk and seemed to be addressing him-"Darley and Quinn saw the blood self to Frank instead of to the jurors. for ammunition. The handsome Dar-"You went tiptoeing right back to ley was tied up by an affidavit. It see if everything was all right, and was a hard pill for him, but he had then you signalled Conley," he con- it to swallow, and he admitted having

girl go back down the steps, that you "To cap it all, Dr. Claude Smith were given away, and so you sent him saw the blood, and, upon analyzing back to get the body. There was no it, found there were blood corpuscles, blood there where you had killed the disporting the argument of the defense

no blood was there until Conley "Their own witnesses, Schiff, Magdropped the body and caused, it to spat- nolin Kennedy and Wade Campbell all saw this blood and admit having seen

New Richmond in Field.

"Frank and his friends found that Harry Scott didn't manipulate to suit them. They got some new Richmonds and put them in the field. Where are they now, these men who found the wanted to save your reputation-you club and blood spots and planted en-"Where is Pierce, the Pinkerton

> head? Echo answers 'Where?' "Where is McWorth, who helped find them? Echo answers 'Where?' "All detectives, Starnes, Black, Camphell, Rosser, Scott every one of whom searched in vicinity of the scuttle hole, say they could see no blood

"Don't you know that if they had who would have not have feared your not been planted and had been there wealth, and your power and relatives, lafter the murder, Holloway and othrich and poor, but who would have ers of his ilk would have been only stormed the jail and defled the law in too glad to have reported it to their

"Why, only a few days after the to wait for fair courts and honest ju- | murder, a general clean-up was orries to decide these things, but they dered by insurance authorities. None of the cleaners found the blood nor 'I wouldn't be a bit surprised that the club nor the envelope on the first

Evidence All Planted.

"The club and spots and envelope "This cloth that was found around are purely in keeping with the plant-

the shirt was planted, this graduate of that was not like that of other men, he accordingly changed his figures day, Mrs. Cora B. Williams was elect- All other officials were re-elected,

"But, the man who planted the shirt the late Captain J. P. Williams, Mrs. Green Johnson, of Sandersville. did his job too well-he got a shirt tun clean and smeared blood on both

Harris and I'r. Hurt both say that the i.ee. He says it wasn't. Who is this business. Isn't it strange that Min-"They harp on this Minola McKnight stuff of Mrs. Selig's without knowl-

hair long before any reward was ever "Minola, in presence of her counsel, The hair was identified by made that statement and swore to it. When it became apparrent that too the name of lawyer had the story not

"If the statement wasn't true, Gordon, her lawyer, would not have sat obtain acquittal of his boss or to get could be sent to the penitentiary for a vacant seat in the room. Many pictured as the result of a plot pure MARSH ADAIR RECOVERS

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10c package Whittemore's Baby Elite

8 cakes Milady Soap, for the toilet and

Tomatoes.....

8 cans Lighthouse or Red Seal

Shoe Polish.....

12c can Early June Peas, new

15c can Georgia Pie Peaches, new

to a customer), pound

Mrs. Williams Is Elected Head of G., A. & F. Railroad



MRS. J. P. WILLIAMS.

to go home and change his shirt, so gia, Alabama and Florida railroad to- of a railroad. ed president, succeeding her husband, including the vice president, Colonel

Cornell, this man so quick of figures. Bainbridge, Ga., August 23 .- At a; Williams is believed to be the only saw that Newt wouldn't have had time meeting of the directors of the Geor- woman in the south who is president say not so. They haven't heard Dor- time of the year when you should be Baltimore, Md., who uses it for con-

> SOLICITOR DORSEY ADDRESSING JURY

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hausted, left the court room at 1:45 truth and that Minola had told the o'clock, the waiting crowd once more truth in her last affidavit. cheered him wildly. It was a splendid disagreeable obstacles, has fought his way regardless of pressure or opinion.

Large Crowd Hears The Solicitor's Speech.

clamoring for admission. When the right time had sought to put the crime doors were opened the crowd surged on the negro.

Mrs. Coleman Hysterical Over Story of Murder.

In the midst of Solicitor Dorsey's graphic description of the murder of her daughter, Mrs. Coleman's voice rose in a moan, which ended in a heart-broken scream of hysteria. It pierced the hearts of all in the courtroom. The sight of the mother's grief was too much for scores in the audifected and broke down sobbing on her husband's shoulder. Strong men made no effort to hide their feelings. The tender-hearted sheriff cried and was not ashamed of his tears.

most dramatic of the trial. When one looks back at the task which Solicitor Dorsey set for himself the wonder is not that he found himcovered so much ground as he did.

recess hour Friday an adjournment was had and he had an opportunity bors of the afternoon fully equipped lunch. It would have been cruelty to expect Mr. Dorsey to continue to speak much longer.

There were few points in the case which Mr. Dorsey failed to touch on in the four hours of his speech Saturday. He started out with Frank's character and contended that the failure of the attorneys for the defense to cross the witnesses who swore Frank's character was bad was an admission of weakness. He contended that Frank was a pervert and classed

him in the category of Oscar Wilde. He took up Frank's alibi and picked it to pieces. He showed that it had been bolstered up in many placesthe time advanced here or shortened

On the subject of perjury he said that if there had been perjury it had been on the side of the defense; and he attacked Quinn, Holloway and others whom he charged with falsifying.

The letter which Frank wrote to his uncle on Memorial day and the telegram which he sent to Adolph Mentag Monday morning were analyzed. He said there was no doubt the letter was written on Memorial day and that it was written for a purpose. He analyzed the psychology of this letter

and pictured the feelings of the man who wrote it. He told of the Minola McKnight affidavit and defended the detectives NINE-YEAR-OLD NEGRO for the part they had played in it.

He declared that Albert McKnight,

the woman's husband, had told the

He said he was proud of having tribute to a man who, in discharge worked with the detectives and had of his duty and in the face of many no apologies to make to any one for

what he had done. He took up the letters found by the dead girl's body and pointed out the ley always used the word "done." He As early as 7 o'clock a large crowd said there was no doubt that Frank by a knife wound inflicted by George was in line in front of the courthouse had dictated the letters and at the

in and in five minutes there was not | The murder of Mary Phagan was ladies were in the audience-friends and simple. Frank had not meant to of the Phagan girl and her family. | kill the girl, but he had meant to get Seated near the rail was Mrs. J. W. her to yield to his lust. Failing in deep mourning. Only a day or so be- him to do. He knew that "dead men fore they had suffered bereavement in | tell no tales," and that if Mary Phagan Mrs. Frank sat beside her husband, and position would not save him from His mother occupied another seat next the mob. He had killed her to save his reputation and to save his life.

Mr. Dorsey will doubtless take fully three hours to conclude his speech

MAN HELD PRISONER BY LARGE RATTLER

Thomasville, Ga., August 23 .- (Spelal.)-Employee Rogers, of the Southern Bell Telephone company in 'nis city, had an experience with snakes pital and recently was discharged. ence. Mrs. Leo Frank was deeply af- a dry or two ago, which was something of a thriller, and which he is not likely to forget soon.

Rogers was sent out to the C. B. Parsons' winter home near the country club to do some work on a broken church, of which Elder W. T. Everett telephone wire. Just as he got un- is pastor, are preparing to build a It was a . dramatic moment-the | der the house where the line led he church near the home of John E. heard a sharp rattle of a snake down Thomas, about one mile north of Dawby his side. Coming out of the bright son. A building committee has been light he could not exactly see the appointed and steps are being taken snake, but he knew it was there, and to commence the erection of the struche promptly climbed apon a line of ture at an early date. self unequal to concluding his speech pipes running under the house. Look-Saturday, but that he should have ing down from his perch Rogers saw not only the snake that had scared When Luther Rosser reached the him, but another also, the latter iypletely harring his way out. There politan A. M. E. church, Washington, ing just in front of him and comwas nothing within reach that could to refresh himself and begin the la- be used for killing a snake, so he had only to wait and see what would at 8 o'clock, at the big Bethel A. M. E. physically and mentally. No such op- happen. After about a quarter of an church. Wednesday night he will speak portunity was given Mr. Dorsey. Judge hour one snake, probably deciding that at the Ebenezer Baptist church at the Roan was anxious to conclude the the fun was too slow for him, crawl- same hour. The proceeds will go tocase and no adjournment was had for ed away and Rogers slipped down and wards the maintenance of the Holmes grabbing a stick killed the one re- institute, for the education of negro maining after a desperate fight.

KILLS HIS COMPANION

Perry, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.)-On Wednesday George McCluster, a using only two bottles; and Miss Washington St., Monticello, Ill. negro boy 9 years old, killed Coy Barrett, a negro boy 13 years old, by stabbing him in the shoulder with a knife, The crime was committed about seven miles from town on J. A. Wood's place just beyond Myrtle on the Perry and Fort Valley public road.

The coroner's jury returned the folword "did;" whereas, he stated, Con- lowing verdict: "We, the jury, find that Coy Barrett came to his death McCluster." George was brought to town and put in jail on a warrant for committing a felony.

FROM PTOMAINE POISON

Marsh Adair had a violent attack at Coleman and her daughter, dressed in this, murder was the only thing for the theater the other evening from the effects of ptomaine poisoning. caused by eating ice cream. For a the death of Mrs. Coleman's mother, should tell her tale all his influence time his condition was alarming. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he has recovered.

Pardon for Watkins.

Jackson, Miss., August 23 .- Governor Brewer today issued full pardon to Leight Watkins, former clerk in the land commissioner's office, who confessed to having embezzled \$325 of the state's funds and sentenced two months ago to serve one year on the county farm. Since his sentence Watkins has been an inmate of the hos-

Primitive Baptist Church.

Members of the Primitive Baptist

Rev. Ross Will Speak.

Rev. L. N. Ross, pastor of the Metro-D. C., will speak under the auspices of the Holmes institute Monday night.

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Many Records Are Badly Broken by State's Most Expensive Trial

Cheered a solicitor as he came from By Britt Craig. Besides costing Fulton county a the courtroom. small-sized fortune, the trial of Leo | The defense has examined approxi-Frank has broken many records which mately 175 witnesses. The prosecution has examined in the neighborhood at one time seemed likely to stand for of 75, thereby hoisting the Frank trial

all time. flag several odd inches above another It has been Georgia's longest trial record. Most of the witnesses for the It has sent to court record a half- defense were character witnesses. The prosecution produced but very few of million more words than any other. this nature. It has been the state's most ex-

It brought to court more witnesses record for words. Judge Harvey L. than any two criminal trials. Parry, official stenographer, stated

It fostered more widespread interlast night that he and his men had noted 1,016,040 words, which is a litit brought more sentiment into play, the more than a half-million over the number of words taken from any other

And that's not all!

Worked Papers Hard. It worked the newspapers harder tributed to such sources as these: Evithan they worked that eventful night dence, court attaches, jurymen, stewhen Daisy Grace hied herself from nographers, salary of judge and solicithe jail of Fulton and journeyed to tor, attaches to solicitor's staff and Philadelphia. If all the white paper justice. Probably the biggest item that has been devoted to the Frank will be contributed to the gathering trial were stretched in a string, !t of evidence. would reach all the way from Rabun It is rapidly nearing its end. The

courthouse soon will be empty, and If anyone were to tell you that the the jury will be home. The public state would expend 10,000 perfectly will take a rest, and the morbidly good dollars in this expensive cost of curious will turn to other fields. The give them too much privilege, it is living era just to hang a man, you'd Frank trial will go to its inevitable claimed. All local buyers refuse to either think the state was very vin- havens, memory and history. And, nobody will weep thereover, dictive or that your friend was a liar. But that will be just about what the state will have to pay when the verdict is in and the jury has gone home.

in Georgia's history that can compare in time with the present case. The famous Ed Cox trial thirty-five years ago lasted more than two weeks. He was convicted for killing Colonel Robert Alston in the old capitol build-

The Flannigan trial in DeKalb county, which lasted three weeks, is the Well-Known Fact That Extreme next rival. Flannigan was sentenced for the slaying of a family in the county in which he was tried.

Tomorrow the Frank trial enters into its fifth week. The speech made by Solicitor Dorsey -which, by the way, is not yet com- eating cold food in hot weather that pleted-is the longest in southern constipation is very common during criminal annals. It already has lasted summer. six hours, with prospects for an addi- and have some hot things, as, for extional two or three-maybe more.

tears and smiles and anger whenever come constipated, and if you find he spoke. Some have said that that grand old man never made a better speech than Dorsey's argument. Some

Dorney's Speech.

Dorsey's speech was a masterly argument, with the stamp of genius in sult from a clogging up of the bowels, tablets, purgatives, salt waters, pills every line, and, in expression of es- You also need general good health to and such things. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup teem, Atlanta-or a part of Atlantadid something it never did before:

Dawson, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.)

PERMANENT RECEIVER FOR V., M. & W. RAILWAY

Valdosta, Ga., August 23,- upe cial.)—A hearing on the petition for a permanent receivership for the Valdosta. Moultrie and Western railway was held before Judge W. E. Thomas, of the superior court, here today and B. H. Jones, temporary receiver appointed two weeks ago, was made permanent receiver.

On petition of the minority stockholders of the road A. L. Davis and C. I. Harrell were appointed co-receivers and Frank Roberts and W. B. Conoley advisory receivers and sales commissioners. Mr. Roberts is president of the road. C. I. Harrell continues as general manager of the property. Mr. Jones, the permanent receiver, owns the entire \$300.000 bonded indebtedness of the road and the men appointed as co-receivers and advisors are the leading stockholders. All of them are serving without remuneration in an effort to reduce the expenses of receivership and make the best disposition for the stockholders.

CORDELE COTTON BUYERS RESENT A LICENSE TAX

Cordele, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.) The recent action of the city council in assessing a tax of \$25 on local cotton buyers and \$1 per day on transient buyers has created considerable dissatisfaction among local buyers. They feel that in comparison the taxes are unjust to them. Being established here they feel that they should have the advantage in the local market, while the low tax on transient buying pay the license and cases have been made against them to be tried before

There are only two criminal trials n Georgia's history that can com-Affect the Bowels

Heat Conduces to Chronic Constipation.

Word Record Cracked.

criminal trial in Georgia's career.

The expenses in the case will be at-

Especially the state of Georgia.

And, there's another record gone, a

So many people are in the habit of It is best to vary the food ample, soups and hot fish and meats, The next longest speech was four if that is to be the diet. Iced water In spite of all care people will be-

> yourself in that condition you can get immediate relief by the use of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. There is no Anna Schoff, 249 S. Washington St., build up the entire system.

land will verify these facts, among refunded.



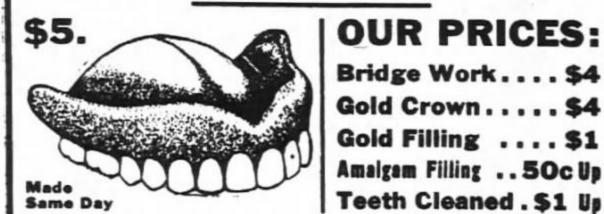
more careful of constipation than in stipation and now has her mother and the summer, for many of the serious friends also using it. They now illnesses as well as the fatalities re- avoid drastic remedies like cathartics, withstand the heat, and hence Syrup Pepsin is mild and pleasant, and chil-Pepsin is best to take because it con- dren like it. You can obtain it of any tains tonic ingredients that help to druggist at fifty cents and one dollar a large bottle. Each bottle must do Numerous users throughout the what is claimed or your money will be

them Mr. George C. Allen, 408 N. Families wishing to try a free sam-Main St., Reading, Mass., who re- ple bottle can obtain it, postpaid, by covered his health completely after addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 418

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In the picture on the left are the playground directors. Reading from left to right: Seated, Joseph W. Bean, supervisor; Misses Annie W. Hill, Virginia Scott, Annie Lee McGee, Genie Mitchell. Standing, Misses Charlotte Underwood. Lucy Manning, Frances Coleman, Eugenia Jones and W. M. Francis. The picture to the right shows Miss Annie W. Hill, director of the Grant Park playground, with her arm around Genie Bell and Sadie Powell, first and second, respectively, in the 50-yard dash for girls.

Anna Hoffman Popular. Anna Von Hoffman, grand opera

prima donna, scored a tremendous hit with the music loving Atlantans the past week. Her praises reached the ears of Warden Moyer at the Federal penitentiary. The warden, who is ever on the watch for innocent amusement for his charges on Sunday and holldays, appealed to Miss Von Hoffman to render some selections at the Sunday morning services. It did not take

ices are held at 9 in the morning.

the leading part, will be shown at the men

pines. A well laid plot unfolds at the end of the film that makes the play well worth while.

Other two-reel features during the week are, "The Mad-Cap" (Brencho) and "The Green Shadow" (Kay-Bee).

An arrangement has been concluded between the Argentine and Bolivian governments for surveying a railroad from La Quiaca to Tupiza.

SAVANNAH'S NEW MILLION-DOLLAR HOTEL GROWING IN POPULARITY

It's Getting to Be the Mecca of the Traveling Public.



Is something of a problem to overcome i the difficulty. Some cities would have leged, having been made to burn the lamented a good deal and apologized city. to their visiting parties, and solved the matter to bestewing a few capitalists who would have take them a hotel. Not so with Savannah. They simply saw the need and astromined to meet it. They passed accest a million dolthen increased of gross, and are now receiving on their in-

the city, hards-made equipped and is excellent, too, which is doubtless attributable to a Boston that and crew. who thoroughly understand the "art of cooking," if they did come from the "city of beans and culture." As its rates | in Erie by approximately 7,000, seem to be less than many other hotels of the same class, it is safe to say its guests will always be counted in large Special summer tates are on now

Savannah is to be congratulated on its enterprise which has resulted in let all the goose eggs remain in cold such a splendid hostelry .-- Adv.

. Y.YOUNG

All I ask of you is to give them a trial.

WITH THE MOVIES TROOPERS CHARGED CROWD OF STRIKERS

in a Labor Riot at Erie, Pa.

Erie, Pa., August 23 .- Rioting in the pretty opera singer more than a connection with the strike of iron moment to accept. The church serv- | molders broke out afresh tonight and | Miss Von Hoffman will continue her wounded, three men are in the hospi- the banking and currency system of engagement at the Montgomery all tal and a score of injured have been this country those proven principles taken to their homes.

people assembled near the Labor Temple where the union men were discus- trade requirements in order that the "For the Flag," a two-reel Ameri- sing the question of ordering a gen- highest stability may be attained for can feature, with Warren Kerrigan in eral strike which would involve 8,000 our commerce, thereby assuring con-

The film follows the life of a young of the plants it is alleged they were eral prosperity, and, army officer from West Point west met by union workers and foreigners. to California and thence to the Philip- The Butler troop of the state con- measure has many excellent features. stabulary which was sent here to and recognize certain principles funcall. It is said the commander's or-

number of persons were injured. Captain L. G. Adams, of the state constabulary, late tonight, it is understood, wired to Harrisburg, asking for character as to warrant a general ac-

Central Labor Union, late tonight ap- the measure of success must be the pointed a committee to draft a reso- strength and power of efficiently serv-

Sunday afetrnoon.

The First Battle. the boarding house of Edward Stafer, one of the detectives. He had been active on other occasions, it was said, and when his place of abode was discovered a mob stormed the house and almost beat him to death before he was rescued by the police and taken to a der organization more probable, would

from that hour until daybreak the fighting coninued in many localities. the farmer and the business man The small police force was hurried to one battle ground only to be recalled to another, where the prospect for danger to life and property seemed even greater. Twenty-five or more arrests were made and the men were

worn out. The authorities finally decided to appeal to Governor Tener at Harrisburg and troops D. of Butler, and A. of Greensburg, were ordered from ried here by special train.

The molders in a number of union terness ever since, threats, it is al-

Bitter Feeling Aroused.

The appearance of troopers, whose coming was unheralded, was bitterly resented by the union leaders, who declared they would continue the strike. President George A. Cook, of the Central Labor union, conferred with the executive committee and at The Hotel Saturday is a big, splen- | noon the announcement was made that a strike of all union men in the city would be called tomorrow or Monday, the exact hour to be decided at a meeting to be held tonight. Should this plan be carried out it w l increase the number of idle workmen

meeting of all union workmen in the the first term. The salary is fixed shall be made. city tomorrow afternoon.

Here's hoping the home team can

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a trial and be convinced yourself of the results.

Fight until the last drop of blood is left in

After all these remedies and treatments have

BANKERS PROPOSE

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bankers' associations and that repre-Many Persons Are Wounded sentatives of the 191 clearing houses attend a meeting and unite in an expression, this joint body composed of bankers from the south and north and drawn for carrying of securities other from coast to coast, representing country and city banks, state and national and trust companies, after carefully

"Whereas, we recognize the imperas a result a state policeman was ative necessity of incorporating into and a currency based on gold which tinuity of employment for the laborer and favorable markets for the pro-

"Whereas, although the pending prevent rioting, responded to the riot damental in any scientific banking sys- | bank. of those principles may in certain reders to disperse were ignored, and spects be made in ways that will more that the troopers rode into the surely avoid a credit disturbance and throng. The crowd resisted and a more efficiently attained the desired benefits for the whole people, and

The executive committee of the ing institutions, since the first test of lution calling for a general strike. try, which can alone be had from gen-This resolution is to be presented to eral participation of banks of the union mass meeting to be held classes; and, believing that the bill as visions prevent state banks and many national banks from joining the The first battle last night occurred at system, and earnestly desiring to co-

following changes in the bill, consinced that while not rendering the plan ideal, these changes would ren hospital, where he was thought to be avoid a credit disturbance and provide a system that would gradually This spark fired the situation and develop into a bulwark for the protection of our whole commerce, benefiting alike and in equal measure the laborer.

The Changes Recommended.

A summary of the important changes in the currency bill proposed by the resolutions adopted by the bankers follow

That there should be established under the new currency and banking bank notes. plan instead of twelve, and if this is found inexpedient, then umber should as may be required.

reserve banks be reduced from 20 to the Issuing bank. in per cent of the capitalization of the bank applying for membership. at \$10,000 a year with allowance for necessary traveling expenses.

banking and live in the district. That directors of regional banks be authorized to elect their own officials. manage the instistution.

reserve board shall not act as chairman of the board of directors of regional banks. That the advisory board of the fetfailed to cure you, don't forget to call and give eral reserve bank be abolished.

> al instead of mandatory. Dividends for Member Banks. That the cumulative dividends al-

That state banks accepting membership in federal reserve banks be thorization of federal reserve banks to required to adopt the word "national"

in their corporate names. That all government monies be deposited in federal reserve banks except the five per cent redemption fund of outstanding national bank notes. That federal reserve banks be prohibited from rediscounting paper

than stocks and bonds. That the country banks' required reserve be reduced from 15 to 12 par considering the bill, has adopted the cent and that not less than 4 per cent be kept in the bank vault, not less than 4 per cent deposited with the federal reserve bank and the remainder with the correspondent.

That the reserve city banks' required reserve be fixed at 15 per cent instead of 20 and 25 per cent, 6 per automatically adjusts its volume to cent to remain in vault, 6 per cent in a federal reserve bank and 6 per cent with the correspondent in a central reserve bank. That the central reserve city banks'

required reserve which varied from MRS. LONGSTREET 20 to 25 per cent be fixed at 20 per cent, 10 per cent in the vault and 10 per cent in the federal reserve That the time limit on farm lands

be extended from 9 to 12 months. That the section of the bill relating Smith had an "understanding" and to to savings banks be stricken out. Federal Reserve Bank Notes. ville, Ga., postoffice was badly man-

That the federal reserve banks is- aged. the successful operation of a new sue the necessary currency bank notes. It is believed that the Smith plan under control of the comptroller of contemplates Mrs. Ham's resignation the currency instead of having treas- after a short tenure and a Smith men ury notes issued by the government, is to succeed her. By giving put-The conference considered this plan licity to this smooth Smith trick, it necessary for the protection of the may die while in swadding clothes. government's credit in time of war or Congressman Bell had nothing what The amendment proposed for this ultimate responsibility rests upon the

provision of the bill follows: "That federal reserve bank notes had political differences with Conhe issued by permission of the fed- gressman Rell some years ago. Today eral reserve board, by federal reserve I do not know what it was all about operate with the administration in banks, are hereby authorized; that I believe the estrangement was the bringing about the adoption of the said notes shall be obligation of the result of temperamental incompatabil most highly efficient plan; therefore, federal reserve banks and for all taxes, customs and other public du-

"They shall be redeemed in gold on politics. Congressman Bell was a 1" federal reserve bank upon other crowd. At any rate, for six yearvote of its directors and within a I had not spoken to Congressman Bell limit prescribed by the federal re- I had ridiculed him unmercifully for serve board may issue such amount | being Democrat "whip" I did not seek of the notes hereinafter provided for his support. I had publicly announced

Whenever any federal reserve bank notes issued by it as hereinafter pro- port, I would put on my hat and walk vided, it shall segregate in its own out of it. Under these circumstances vault and shall carry to a special re- it was scarcely to be expected that serve account on its books gold equal Congressman Bell would pull off his in amount to 40 per cent of the fed- | coat and fight for me. Only a man of eral reserve bank notes so paid out Hoke Smith's colossal proportions by it, such reserve to be used for the would have espoused my cause under one central federal reserve bank redemption of said federal reserve

"That full amount of such note issues by each of said banks shall at forget. But Congressman Bell made all times be covered by rediscount no fight on me. He simply requested barracks at once. They were hur- not exceed five with as many branches paper and purchase of foreign bills the appointment of Mr. A. S. Hardy a as may be required. held by such banks under the pro- young, vigorous man, who is his friend. That membership in federal reserve visions of this act; however, nothing and eminently qualified to make an plants struck last December and the banks be made voluntary instead of herein provided shall prevent an exstrike has been continued with bit- compulsory on the part of national change of said federal reserve bank ingly by his recommendation. strike has been continued with bit- compulsory on the part of national notes for gold of equal amount of the ingly by his recommendation. issue of said federal reserve bank notes or the purchase of a like purpose, however, than merely driving That the amount of subscriptions amount of gold. Notes so paid out me out of the little postoffice in the to the capital stock of the federal shall bear on their faces the name of mountains of Georgia and defeating

The Gold Reserve. "Whenever the gold reserve is 40 Smith man in congress from the Ninth per cent or more such notes may be That in order to remove control of issued without tax; whenever such re- district; already one of Smith's chief the federal reserve banks from politi- | serve shall fall below 40 per cent | moguls in Gainesville is being "solicitcal influence, direction of the insti- and shall be between 371-2 per cent ed by driends and admirers" to optution be vested in a board of seven and 40 per cent, such deficiency of pose Mr. Bell next year. reserve shall bear a tax of interest It may be possible for a Smith man members composed of the secretary of at the rate of 11-2 per cent per an- to defeat Mr. Bell, but if I know the the treasury, as ex-officio member, num and for each 21-2 per cent or mettle of the people of the bloody three members to be appointed by the part thereof of further reduction of old Ninth, it will take more than \$17. president of the United States, who reserve an additional tax of interest shall give due regard to geographical at the rate of 11-2 per cent per anterritory, and three members to be se-lected by the member banks. The lected by the member banks. The United States: and whenever and into other states; it may be hard to terms of office are fixed at three, while such reserve shall be reduced raise sufficient campaign funds. San-Further plans for continuing the six and nine years at the beginning to 331-3 per cent of such outstand- ator Smith admitted that he spent \$1". strike will be perfected at a mass and nine years for all members after ing notes, no further issues of notes | 000 in his last race for Governor of

"Whenever federal reserve bank Georgia. notes issued by one federal reserve | I have literally been exiled from bank shall be received by another Georgia by the Smith regime in Geor-That three of the directors of re- federal reserve bank they shall be re- gia politics, as I have had to come gional banks shall be experienced in turned for redemption to the federal to seek the opportunity to earn a livreserve bank by which they were ing in my profession of journalism. originally issued and at its expense I call on my friends in Georgia to serve bank shall pay out notes issued | register their friendship at the bal ; who with the federal agent designed by another under penalty of a tax of boxes next year when Senstor Smith by the federal reserve board shall 10 per cent upon the face value of seeks re-election. I call on my dead notes so paid out. The amount of father's friends and on General Long such federal reserve bank notes so is- street's friends who feel that I have That the appointee of the federal sued by any such federal reserve as much right to live in Georgia as bank shall become a first and para- Hoke Smith, to remember me at the mount lien on all the assets of any ballot boxes next year.

such federal reserve bank." Near Fiat Money. George M. Reynolds, of the resolu-That the authority of the federal tions committee, said that the issue reserve board to compel one member of treasury notes as contemplated by New York, August 23 .- Alton B. Parbanker to rediscount paper of an- the Glass-Owen bill and sanctioned ker, democratic nominee for president other member bank be made option- by Secretary of State Bryan yesterday in 1904, will conduct the impeachment was regarded as a near approach to proceedings against Governor Sulzer fiat money. next month before the court of im-

"I suggested to Mr. Bryan when I peachment, according to announcement dation of the disease in order to cure you successfully and permanently. lowed member banks out of earnings was in Washington that in case of made here today by Aaron J. Levy, maon their shares in the federal reserve war with Mexico he might test the jority leader of the assembly.

scheme by paying the soldiers with SULZER NOT AFRAID these notes," said Mr. Reynolds. Country bankers opposed the au-

ing the objectionable clause.

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would be acceptable. But Senator

was at once discovered that the Gaines-

the Hoke Smith faction of Georg

time member in good standing of the

Congressman Bell's candidate. It was

the beginning of a move to put a

HELEN D. LONGSTREET.

Parker Against Sulzer.

act as clearing houses, declaring it Washington, August 23 .- Governowould deprive the banks of large William Sulzer, of New York, asserts sums in exchange charges for the that he has no fear of the ultimate cashing of checks and would facili- results of the impeachment proceedtate "kiting." George W. Hodgers, of ings which have been instituted Little Rock, Ark., declared that coun- against him. He expressed this belief try bankers would rather have no in reply to a letter to Representative currency law at all than one contain. Lafferty, of Washington, who made : Mr. Sulzer's letter public tonight. Mr. Chairman A. Barton Hepburn, of Sulzer says none can conceive the ob-New York, asserted this feature stacles which beset his path. He emshould be eliminated. W. T. Fenton, phatically declares the charges agains: Chicago, declared that the clause was him are groundless, and says Charles objected to by city banks also and F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall. that they were not responsible for it. and his followers know there is no Others were heard on the subject and basis for the publicity campaign they a radical difference of opinion devel- are conducting against him, but are pursuing it with the knowledge that it may prove disconcerting to him and Joseph Chapman, of Minneapolis, deworry Mrs. Sulzer. lared the credit men of wholesale

Speaking of Murphy, he said: houses and jobbers were back of the "When the political boss found out attempt to eliminate charges for cashhe could not control me and make mo a rubber stamp, he did everything in O. J. Sands, of Richmond, denied it. his power to destroy me politically When Boss Murphy told me he would destroy me if I did not do his bidding. I defied him to do his worst, and de-ATTACKS SMITH clared I would continue to do my

Washington Streets Paved.

Washington, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.)-The West Construction company, of Chattanooga, has just completed Washington's second street paving contract which represented an outlay of \$60,000. The work was commenced early in May and the completed work was turned over to the city yesterday after being approved by the Jaudon Engineering company, of Savannah, who were employed by the city as consulting engineers of the

Blow for Women Who Smoke. (From The Detroit Free Press.)

Well, smoke as a feminine fad is apparently domed-if Ella Wheeler Wilcox is right. She is quoted in a New York newspaper as remarking that smoking is one of the greatest of beauty destroyers. Doctors of ability and experience agree with her, too. Field Marshal Methuen, of England, calls attention to the same point. And not all of the enamel in the world can hide the ravages of smoking, for they show themselves in the eyes and in the nerves. The woman who wants to looks will not smoke. Only those who are anxious to make themselves repulsive to themselves and others will persist in the face of such testimony. Habit? Yes, it is strong. But there Seaweed paper has been invented by are stronger things in the world than mere, paltry little habits, you know.



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CITY URGES COUNTY TO CLEAN UP CREEK

Commissioners Told of Need for Removing Debris in Peachtree Creek.

clearing Peachtree creek of rock and debris and to emphasize the fact that make efforts to aid the city in every the work is imperative to the suc- possible way. cessful operation of Atlanta's new \$195,000 seware disposal plant. Chie! R. M. Clayton, of the city construction ers will be connected this week, and department, went before the county on September 1 as promised by the encommission yesterday.

tion of the county committee to the to early completion. fact that the work was passed up favorably more than a year and a half ago, and asked for immediate action. Fletcher A. Quillian, chairman of the ment of stone is great enough to inbond commission, also pointed out that it was the duty of the commission to do the work and thereby eliminate a danger which threatens the biggest improvement project ever accomplished in Atlanta.

"The clearance of the creek is a small detail," Chief Clayton said. "It is trifling compared to the problems a small detail should not be allowed to stand as a menace to the plant."

City Puts It Up to County. The city officials placed the matter squarely up to the county commission. Bond Commissioner Quillian informed the county that Peachtree creek plant will be in operation on September 1 with three firth loads in operation, and he took the term posttion that the eleaning a the seek was a duty which the courty paed the city, not only by reason of a former promise to do the work when called upon by the city, but also by reason of the advantage it will be to the investment of \$195,000 part of which was voted in bonus by the people

of clearing the creek be allowed to be Importing

main in abeyance for a few days. Captain Clayton again called attention to the necessity of starting the work before the cold weather sets in, and was informed that the matter would be given serious consideration.

Clayton Urges Work. Captain Clayton takes the position that inasmuch as the city has been handicaped by the failure of Chester A. Dady, the first contractor, to complete the plant in time and inasmuch as Receiver Sullivan, who was put in charge of Dady's affairs, has been forced to incur additional expense in To urge the absolute necessity of order to get sufficient stone to complete the three filter beds by the first of September, that the county should

Peachtree creek plant is complete except for six filter beds. The sewgineers, the plant will be in operation The city engineer called the atten. The six remaining beds will be rushed

> Assistant Engineer Hansel, who has charge of the construction details of the sewage plants, says that the shipdicate that the plant will be finished in every respect before the new year

Wright to Study Systems.

M. J. Wright, the Bertillion expert of the Atlanta police, leaves tonight for Chicago for a stay of several we have solved in these plants. Such | weeks, during which time he will make a study of the metropolitan aysiem of identifying criminals by finger prints. Some time ago the board of police commissioners, at the instance of Chief Beavers, presented a recommendation to the city council on an appropriation of \$500 for the exense of putting in an identification system of this kind. The matter has nt yet been considered by the counil, but it is expected that the visit of Mr. Wright to Chicago will haster action on this important adjunct to

Primitive Baptist Meeting.

For the present the Primitive Bap-Because of the numerous or to to the tists will hold their meetings at the Christian meeting house in College county commission is carried in Park, near the end of the car line. the committee asked that the matter Breaching will be at 11 o'clock this

No Race Suicide in This Family



Photo by Kelley

Mr. and Mrs. Lark Maynard, of Senoia, and their fifteen children.

Seeks to Annul Contract.

H. S. Gibbs, of Atlanta, filed suit in the superior court against the ounty commissioners and the H.

the contract for the cork tiling for ground that the material which the the floors of the new courthouse set contractor proposes to install does Boschen, of New York, brought to Gaff. aside. Gibbs sets forth that he is the not come up to the architect's specifiagent for several manufacturing con- cations. The contract aggregates fish and 12 feet long, and had a 4cerns and bases his complaint on the \$16,000.

Employees of Georgian Terrace Hold Social Monday.

The Georgian Terrace waiters will hold their first annual banquet and social on Monday night at 225 Auburn avenue. An orchestra will be in attendance and an elaborate program of speeches and music has been prepared. The committee on arrangements ircludes F. D. Carvin, chairman: A Washington, vice chairman; J. B. Mc-Brayer, secretary.

On Refreshments-H. U. Jarrett chairman: Thomas Gillard, vice chairman; John Fitzgiles, secretary. Floor Committee- - John Carroll, Ob

Orr. Julian Ector. W. P. Nelson, of Hotel Ansley, will be toastmaster, and short addresses will be made by McKiney, head wait Hotel Ansley: J. W. Wright, William Curry, William Smith, L. G. Whitley L. R. Gaillard, head waiter, Georgi-

BIG EDUCATIONAL RALLY HELD AT SALEM CHURCH

A big educational rally was held at Salem church, 5 miles east of Lithonia, Friday. It was an all-day affair, basket dinner being served on the grounds by the 800 people present. Professor R. E. Carroll acted as master of ceremonies and the following delivered addresses: R. Frank Smith, Professor J. H. Walker, Robert S. Hunter, L. T. Y. Lynch and R. D. Evany

In the afternoon a spelling bee waheld, in which the Wesley chapel school children came out victorious Miss Emma Wesley, principal of the Hill street school, Atlanta, preside l.

Catches Sword Fish.

ablishing what was declared to be a world's record with rod and reel, W. C. off Cataline Island, today a 355-pound sword fish in a 92 minutes' fight. The

WAITERS WILL BANQUET. FARMERS' UNION PLANS TO MOVE HEADQUARTERS

> No Definite Action Taken, But Options Are Secured on Lands at Alma.

Wayeross, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.)-No definite action was taken at today's rally at Alma, regarding the removal of the Farmers' Union headquarters, but options on a sufficient acreage to induce leaders of the organization to seriously consider moving shortly were secured.

Charles S. Barrett, national president of the Farmers' union, J. J. Brown, former assistant commissioner of agriculture, and V. E. Padgett, made addreses. About eight hundred people attended.

It is understood that Mr. Brown with N. L. Rhodes, of Tennessee, will move to Alma and in the event they do this it is stated that President Barrett will seriously consider joining them. Plans are being made for establishing a big state paper and a large model farm will be a feature of the settlement. The land on which options have been given is located along the Atlanta. Birmingham and Atlantic and the plans detailed today will bring about five numbered families into south Georgia during a year.

Dr. Walker Preaches Today.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who has returned from his vacation, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Christian for the New Day." It will seek to man in the street on the subject of hurch Ever he services in the church will be resumed the first Sunday in



lhe Ponce de Leon Apartments



The Location



HE magnificent structure erected by the George A. Fuller Company of New York, under contract for the Fulton Properties Company, and known as the Ponce de Leon Apartments, was completed in August and will open for occupation by its tenants on September 1, 1913.

It is located on the southeast corner of Peachtree street and Ponce de Leon avenue. Atlanta, Ga., at the intersection of the two residence thoroughfares which are probably more famous throughout the United States for their striking beauty than any boulevard of any city. In the western hemisphere, with the possible exception of Fifth avenue. New York.

The site of the building is at the apex of Peachtree ridge, the highest altitude in the City of Atlanta, and from the roof garden an extended view of the entire city and the surrounding country may be obtained, bringing Stone Mountain, on the east, and Kennesaw Mountain, and the foothills of the Blue Ridge, on the north, in easy view of the observer.

The million dollar Georgian Terrace Hotel occupies the opposite corner, also facing Ponce de Leon Square, which marks the boundary line between the path of commercial industry and the palatial residences which have made this section of Atlanta famous throughout the world.

The Building

The building, which was planned by W. L. Stoddart, of New York, was designed to afford all the privacy, security, comfort and luxury that can be obtained in the most modern and expensive homes, at the same time eliminating those objectionable details that are necessary attendants upon the individual

It was the aim of the owners in building the Ponce de Leon Apartments to provide, in Atlanta's choicest location, an apartment house so planned as to provide not only the maximum of light, sunshine and ventilation, but also an arrangement of rooms, and facilities for operation and service to afford every advantage of a luxurious private residence and to restrict its occupancy to desirable tenants of known respectability and

The design of the building is Italian Renaissance. Its construction embraces every desirable improvement known to modern mechanics and architecture and the interior as well as the exterior of the building reflect equal credit upon the genius of the architect and the skill of the contractors in charge of

The building contains eleven stories in addition to the basement and the roof garden, and is of steel construction, absolutely fireproof and soundproof, its practical immunity from destruction by fire being recognized by its insurance rating under a nominal classification of the lowest rate enjoyed by any similar building in the Southern States.

The entrance hall is in keeping with the general elegance and style which characterizes the building throughout. Its design is dignified in character and striking in effect, being finished in Caen stone and Formosa marble, with floor of

Two passenger elevators of ample capacity and handsome design, finished in Circassian walnut, are reached through the main entrance hall, supplying each apartment floor, and the roof garden which crowns the structure. A service elevator is reached through the rear entrance of the building, supplying service to each floor.

The first floor contains the office and private telephone exchange, ladies' rest room, gentlemen's cloak room, public hall and fover and a commodious cafe, which is one of the features

The visitors' gallery, located on the second floor, affords a fine view of the public hall and foyer, and is reached by direct stairway and by two passenger elevators. The second floor also contains two housekeeping suites and four bachelor suites. which, with slight modifications, are typical.

Housekeeping Suites

The floors from the third to the ninth floors, inclusive, are typical in design, affording two separate housekeeping suites and four bachelor suites, the latter being capable of separate use or as a combination suite of two, three or four rooms with Independent baths.

Housekeeping suites A contain nine rooms, including three bedrooms, sleeping porch, dressing room, hall, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and servants' room, and is equipped with three baths, ten closets, one lavatory and two

Suite B consists of ten rooms, and includes four bedrooms. sleeping porch, foyer, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen. servants' room, three baths, ten closets and two balconies.

Under an admirable arrangement, the kitchens of each suite are entirely disconnected from the remainder of the building, so as to make objectionable odors and similar disagreeable features absolutely impossible. A feature of equally obvious advantage is found in the pri-

vate passage pervading each housekeeping suite, making direct

access possible from kitchen or pantry to the foyer or apartment entrance without the necessity of passing through the dining room, living room or any other apartment. The private passage immediately adjoins the spacious light

court, insuring absolute privacy and preventing a view from any one apartment into the windows or doors of another.

These housekeeping sultes are admirably adapted to entertaining, as the bedrooms are entirely separate and distinct from

of access to one another or to the toyer or living room. The kitchens, which are commodious and conveniently arranged, with ample light and ventilation, immediately connect with the servants' room, which is equipped with a private bath, closet and spacious balcony.

all the living apartments, although so arranged as to be easy

The service elevator and independent staircase immediately adjoin the kitchens, which are equipped with separate entrance to the service hall, shut off from the main portion of the building, and each apartment is supplied with a patent garbage receptacle, recessed in the service hall,

The kitchens, pantries and servants' rooms are supplied with hot and cold water and with every convenience for easy and sanitary attention to domestic detail.

Mechanical refrigeration of the most modern and approved type is supplied direct to kitchen and pantry with modern mechanical refrigerators of ample capacity, durable construction and handsome finish, of which each housekeeping suite contains two, one in the pantry and another in the kitchen, making it possible to protect food and supplies from contaminating odors and obviating all the inconvenience, expense and annoyance incident to ice refrigeration.

The pantries are also equipped with sinks and cupboards, and are so arranged as to afford direct and cross-ventilation. Special attention has been given to the arrangement of the dining rooms, which are striking in design, affording immediate access to the pantry on one side and from the living room, as well as from the private passage, on the other. Wide observation windows afford all the light and air that could be desired, and the juxtaposition of the doors and windows affords constant and direct ventilation between the light court and the exterior

The living rooms are designed to afford the substantial comfort of a private residence and are free from the conventional appearance too often found in hotels and apartment buildings.

The adjoining foyer is so constructed as to afford opportunity to transact business matters or interview temporary callers without disturbing other members of the family, or guests, who may occupy the living room or other apartments of the suite, or it may be, at will, thrown en suite with the living room and dining room, making ideal salons for entertaining.

All bedrooms are commodicus, light and airy, each housekeeping suite being provided with a combination wall safe for the temporary protection of jewelry and other valuables, and each room having immediate and direct access to a private bath. The bath rooms are furnished with the most modern and luxurious fixtures and appliances, and are finished in the most

refined style with white tiled floors and wainscoting. The front balcony attached to each housekeeping suite is unique in apartment buildings, and is peculiarly adapted to the demands of the southern climate. A magnificent view from Ponce de Leon Square is commanded by the occupants, who may enjoy the breezy coolness of the afternoon shade with perfect privacy. The side balconies are primarily designed for sleeping porches, but may be readily adapted for use as conserv-

atories, winter gardens or sun-baths at the will of the tenant. The servants' balconies allow opportunity for the discharge of culinary duties in the comfortable environment of the outside atmosphere, and, in providing domestics with a comfort not ordinarily obtainable in apartments, will materially aid in solving the servant problem.

Each housekeeping suite has direct access to two passenger elevators and one service elevator as well as to the main marble staircase in front and the steel service stairway in the rear and a mail chute on each floor permits the posting of mail at all hours, at the tenant's door. Tenants are relieved from the annoyance of all such prob-

lems as garbage removal, as the janktor of the building gives personal attention to such details, frequently removing, at stated intervals, the accumulations which are temporarily accommodated in patent, odorless, recessed receptacles. Individual storage rooms are provided in the basement, free

of charge, for the use of tenants of housekeeping sultes in storing unused articles of furniture, trunks, etc., these storage compartments being conveniently located with reference to the alley turnway and to the service elevator.

Reference to the printed plans of the typical floors illustrate the purpose of the architect to provide the occupants of the housekeeping suites with every comfort, convenience and luxury incident to the arrangement of the most modern and palatial residences and a continued study of the plans will constantly disclose new and striking effects and advantages in the disposition of the various apartments.

Bachelor Apartments

Each floor contains a limited number of apartments which are not provided with housekeeping facilities, and which are Intended for occupancy by tenants who desire to avoid the care and responsibilities of complete housekeeping, and who may desire to take their meals in the excellent cafe provided for the purpose on the first floor of the building.

Such apartments are arranged to be occupied singly or en suite, and are so admirably planned as to enable the tenant to take one or more rooms, with or without baths, at will, so that it is possible for a suite to consist of one, two, three or four rooms, with one bath for the suite, or with a bath communicating into each room.

On the floors from the second to the ninth, inclusive, these bachelor suites occupy the most desirable space and location in the building, fronting directly on Ponce de Leon Square, com-

manding an unsurpassed view and affording constant and delightful breezes. Two passenger elevators and the broad entrance of the marble staircase immediately face the entrance to each of these apartments, and the receptacle of the mail chute on each floor is just at hand. The tenth and eleventh floors are devoted exclusively to

bachelor apartments, and the rooms and halls are so arranged as to permit the formation of convenient suites composed of two or more rooms, either with or without baths, living rooms or private The altitude of these apartments renders them much in

demand, as the building is absolutely fireproof and is served by fast moving elevators, and as their altitude lifts them above the strata of dust and smoke which may be found existing to a greater or less extent in every municipal atmosphere. These rooms offer inviting opportunity for separate small

families or bachelors engaging individual bedrooms and baths, to unite in maintaining joint living rooms. Special cafe arrangements may be made for the regular or occasional service of meals to private dining rooms attached to these suites.

Special Features

The roof garden which crowns the entire structure was designed not only for ornament, but for use, comfort and pleasure as well. It is the purpose of the owners of the building to provide in the roof garden an acceptable substitute for the famous yard gardens of southern homes, and the summer months will doubtless find the Ponce de Leon roof garden the rendezvous of

Atlanta's social circle. The building is supplied throughout with vacuum cleaning process operated from a compression plant in the basement, and eliminating from the building the germ-laden dust which follows In the wake of the obsolete broom and duster.

Immense ventilating fans, also operated by the machinery in the basement, and on the roof through chutes extending from the basement to the roof, keep every part of the building supplied with fresh currents of ever-changing, wholesome air.

The building is screened throughout with the finest quality of copper fly screening, with metal rims, and copper weather strips protect each window against storms.

Each room is equipped with the best quality of Holland shades of uniform type and color, and electric fixtures are supplied to each apartment, at the expense of the building. Extra Service

The basement contains a modern sanitary laundry, equipped with porcelain tubs, piped for hot and cold water and for steam. each individual equipment being separated by woven wire screen partitions, preventing the confusion of property. The laundry is also equipped with a patent steam drier, with

individual compartments, protected by lock and key, for each A nominal charge will be made for the use of this service, the charge being merely intended to cover the actual cost of the

service, including hot and cold water, steam and electricity. An ice-making machine is installed in the basement of the building, and for those tenants desiring the service, cracked ice will be delivered daily in quantities desired, at the nominal cost

Many of the living rooms of the building are piped for gas logs, which may, when desired, be supplied and maintained by A limited number of rooms will be furnished to sult the wishes and taste of tenants desiring furnished rooms, and a small

charge will be added to cover the expense incident to this addi-Maid service will also be provided for those tenants who do not desire to incur the expense and annoyance of maintaining personal servants, the cost of this extra service depending upon

the hours for which the service is engaged. The Cafe

Perhaps the most attractive feature of the entire building is the commodious cafe located on the east side of the first floor. specially constructed to afford the maximum of light and ventilation, equipped with the most attractive outfit that can be supplied, and especially designed to produce upon the eye the restful

Impressions of simple elegance and quiet comfort. Everything suggesting the conventional discomfort of the hotel dining room has been studiously eliminated, the purpose of the owners being to afford to the patrons of the cafe not only the menu but the atmosphere enjoyed by those who "live at home." This cafe is conducted for the benefit of tenants of the building. on which account the rate for monthly meals has been fixed at a minimum price only sufficient to cover the actual cost of the service, which is exclusively table d'hote.

A private dining room has been provided in connection with the cafe, in order that dinner parties and similar entertainments may be given, by patrons of the cafe, in the atmosphere of privacy necessary to the success of such functions.

The cafe is operated by Mrs. Ella Wright Wilcox, who was placed in charge of this department by the owners on account of the eminent reputation she has justly acquired in the previous conduct of similar enterprises, on a smaller scale,

The reputation of Mrs. Wilcox affords sufficient guarantee that the cafe will maintain at all times the highest standard of excellence, in thorough harmony with the type and quality of every department and appointment of the building, which has been pronounced the finest and most complete apartment house of the size in the world.

The Management No feature of construction, equipment or decoration has been accorded greater care by the owners than the management

Mr. R. L. Swett. for many years chief engineer of the Georgian Terrace Hotel, and whose entire experience has been devoted to similar work, is superintendent of the building.

His office is conveniently located on the first floor, and he will be at all times accessible to tenants, as his residence apartments are located within the building. He will appreciate prompt and explicit complaints of any nature. The greatest care has been exercised in the selection of

every employee whose duties require contact with tenants and their guests, and every effort has been made to provide the building with every modern facility essential to the complete

While the arrangement of the apartments on each floor insures absolute privacy to the household of every tenant, the management has exercised a commendable conservatism in passing on applications for space.

No publicity can properly be given to the names of the tenants who already occupy apartments in the building, but the list, which will be open to inspection, demonstrates the high standard of patronage the Ponce de Leon has already acquired and which it will maintain.

It will be the painstaking aim of the management to maintain, at all times, throughout the building, the decorum and atmosphere that distinguishes the American home and lends peculiar charm to the social life of the Southern States.

The rates quoted on all apartments are absolutely fixed, no reductions being made except as quoted in the rate sheet, as determined by location or by the combination of suites.

Housekeeping Apartments

The rate on housekeeping suites includes janitor service, steam heat, hot and cold water, mechanical refrigeration direct to kitchen and pantry, and individual storage room in basement. Housekeeping apartments designated Sulte A: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. 7. 8. 9. including reception room, living room, dining room, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, dressing room, two baths, private hall, lavatory, front balcony, pantry, kitchen, servant's room, servant's bath, servant's balcony, and ten closets:

On 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th floors for term of three years, \$200.00 per month; for term of one year only, \$225.00 per month. On 4th floor, for term of one year only, \$175.00 per month. On 3d floor, for term of one year only, \$150.00 per month. On 2d floor, for term of one year only, \$125.00 per month. Houselieeping apartments designated Suite B: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10, including reception room, living room, dining room, four bedrooms, sleeping porch, two baths, front balcony,

pantry, kitchen, servant's room, servant's bath, servant's bal-On 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th floors, for term of three years, \$225 00 per month, or for one year term only, \$250.00 per month. On the 4th floor, by the year only, \$200.00 per month.

On the 3d floor, by the year only, \$175.00 per month. On the 2d floor, by the year only, \$150.00 per month. Suites C, D, E and F on all floors, may be engaged en suite with suites A or B, at a special rate, unless previously leased.

Bachelor Apartments

The following rates are for unfurnished bachelor spartments for term of one year. Special arrangements being made for tenants who may desire any of these apartments furnished to order, or who may desire maid service or other special arrangements to meet particular needs. Rooms on 2d to 9th floors, inclusive, per month: Room C.

\$25.00; Room D. with bath, \$35.00; Room E. with bath, \$35.00; Room F. \$25.00. Combination rate to same tenant: Rooms C and D. with bath, \$55.00; Rooms F and E, with bath, \$55.00; Rooms D, F and E, with one bath, \$80.00; Rooms F, E and D, with two

baths, \$85.00; Rooms C, F, D and E, with two baths, \$105.00.

Rooms on Tenth and Eleventh Floors, per month Room 1, \$30.00; Bath 1, \$10.00; Room 2, \$30.00; Room 3 (Sleeping Porch), \$10.00; Room 4, \$25.00; Bath 4, \$10.00; D. R. 4 (Dressing Room), \$5.00; Room 5, \$25.00; Room 6, \$25.00; Bath 6, \$10.00; Room 7 and balcony, \$20.00; Room 8 with bath and balcony, \$25.00; Room 9 and bath, \$30.00; Room 10, \$25.00; Room 11, \$25.00; Room 12 and bath, \$25.00; Room 13 and balcony, \$25.00; Bath 13, \$10.00; Room 14, \$35.00; Room 15, \$30.00; Bath 15, \$10.00; Room 16 and balcony, \$35.00; Room 17, \$25.00; Room 18 and bath, \$30.00; Room 19 and bath, \$30.00; Room 20 and bath, \$30.00; Room 21, \$25.00; Room 22 and balcony, \$30.00; Room 23 and lavatory, \$20.00.

Rates on bachelor suites, unfurnished, include original equipment of Holland shades and electric light fixtures, elevator and janitor service and steam heat, and where such apartments centain one or more baths or lavatories, include hot and cold water. Electric light and gas to be furnished by the

Cafe Service

The cafe service is table d'hote, three meals, breakfast, luncheon and dinner, being served daily at regular hours. The rates for tenants of the building have been fixed and

are not subject to change within the year. Rates for three meals per day: By the month \$35.00, by the week \$10.00, by the day \$2.00, extra meals \$1.00. Meals to rooms 25 cents extra each. Special rate for room service by the

These rates apply exclusively to tenants of the Ponce de Leen Apartments, who will be given preference in service, an extra charge applying to cafe patrons residing outside the building, and no regular outside patronage being accepted when the comfortable capacity of the cafe has been engaged by tenants of the Ponce de Leon Apartments.

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TWO MEN ARE BEATEN BY ENRAGED HUSBAND

Believing They Had Used Improper Language to His Wife, He Knocks Them Out.

While riding in his automobile by the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock, with several of his officers as passengers. Chief Heavers noticed a crowd collected on the corner and stopped his machine to investigate. T. J. Forrest, 607 South Asby street. and W. L. Duncan, 14 DeSoto street were found lying on the sidewalk badly beaten and nearly senseless. They did not know the name of the them without any producation whatsoever. According to the story told the officers by bystanders it appears that some man was walking down

Apparently thinking that Forrest and Duncan were the men who did the swearing, the man struck first one and then the other with his fists. knocking them to the pavement, and then disappeared before the officers arrived on the scene. The two men they had been drinking.

Whitehall street with his wife and

heard some vile language used.

ARENDALE ARRESTED

Will Arendale, a white man, 25 years of age, was arrested Saturday afternoon for an offense committed three years ago. At that time Will Waldrop, a farmer, living near South River, Ga., was walking on a downtown street in Atlanta, and held a \$20 bill in his hands. Some one snatched the bill from his hand and disappeared in the crowd. Arendale was arrested for the crime, and was positively identified by Waldrop as the man who snatched his money. In some way Waldrop's address was mixed up, and he was not notified when the case

Saturday afternoon Waldrop met Arendale, who was recently paroled from the chaingang, where he was serving a term for highway robbery. and immediately had him placed under arrest. Arendale will be given a

Jacobs' Drug Store Robbed. Burglars entered the Jacobs drug store at Mitchell and Madison streets early Saturday morning and secured \$22 from the cash drawer, according to a complaint lodged with the police Saturday afternoon. The burglary was were arrested and taken to police effected by breaking the glass from headquarters, where a charge of be- the side door of the store. Nothing

ON AN OLD CHARGE PLAYGROUND RALLY

Grant Park Athletes Already So Far Ahead They Are Assured of Victory.

The remaining events on the program of the playground rally, begun Friday afternoon at the Grant park ball grounds, will be contested next Saturday afternoon, it is understood. came to trial and Arendale was re- On account of the time consumed with the first events, more than half of the contests had to be postponed, and must be decided before the champiponshell of the city parks can be officially given to any one playground.

According to the records made Frihearing in the recorder's court Mon- day, the Grant park playground athletes are so far in the lead that it will be almost impossible for any other team to beat them to the handsome pennent which has been offered gaged for the postponed events next of the prominent lawyers here say it man it is just about his finish. After weighing 420 pounds, for which they to the playground scoring the largest | Saturday. number of points in all of the contests.

The six playgrounds now stand as follows in the contest for the big flag: Grant park first, with a total of 50 points; Pine Hill second, score 15 points: Mims park third, score 11 ground failed to score a single point Oconee cemetery.

enced by the witnesses of the exercises Who gathered more than 500 strong. EXERCISES SATURDAY who gathered more than 500 strong, in spite of the rain which threatened all day, because of the postponement

of the "Ace of diamonds folk dance," along with other numbers scheduled for Friday.

The events which were postponed and which will be contested on next Saturday are as follows: Circle Dodge-Playground game in which selected teams from each of the

parks will be pitted against each Relay Race-To be contested by en runnersfrom e ach plaqground. Rope-Jumping-Free-for-all contest. Acrobatic Work-Boys of Pine Hill

Against boys of Joyner park. "Ace of Diamonds Folk Dance' -Three couples from each plakground. Playground games-"Bum, Bum, Bum," by Pine Hill: "Slap Dare." by Stewart avenue; "How Do You Do?" hy Grant park; "Three Deep," by Joy-

by English avenue. furnished such excellent music for the Maggie Godbee, however, has largely the name of Caminetti is unknown. exercises Friday, will again be en- put an end to the speculation, as some

Mims park: "Drop the Handkerchief."

W. T. Fields, Athens.

Athens, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.) -Just two weeks after his father was points; Joyner park fourth, score 10 buried, W. T. Fields, a foundry man points, and English avenue fifth, with of Athens, weighing more than any from the roof of the 19-story Masonic ing drunk and disorderly was lodged else was disturbed in the store, and a score of 8 points. The field repre- other man in the county, with one ex- temple. The body landed among per- didn't mind it." against them when it was found that absolutely no clase was left for the sentatives of the Stewart avenue play- ception, will be interred Sunday in sons thronging State street, but none

in Friday's contests, and are hopelessly out of the race. Keen disappointment was expert-

Wife Eliminates Contest Over Will.

Savannah, Ga., August 23.—(Special.) Visions of a hard-fought legal battle S. Godbee, who, with his wife, Mrs. Florence Boyer Godbee, was shot and killed Monday by Mrs. Edna Perkins Godbee, his former wife, vanished when it became known that in 1907 Judge

ter by his first marriage. After temporary administrators had been appointed to take charge of the property of Judge Godbee and his murner park; "Whip to the Right," bq dered wife all of the prospective heirs retained counsel. It was learned that will be impossible to set aside the

Leaped Far to Death.

Chicago, August 23 .- A man believed

TO DAUGHTER MAGGIE AS HE THINKS OF FUTURE

Deed of Estate to Child by First | Companion of Diggs Says That He Must Leave California.

San Francisco, August 23 .- F. Drew over the estate left by Judge Walter Caminetti foresees a gloomy future. He professes not to be worrying over ousy on this account that the pepper his approaching trial for alleged violations of the Mann act for which his companion, Maury 1. Diggs, has been Godbee deeded all of his property to convicted, but he appears to be ap-Maggie Godbee, of Augusta, a daugh- palled by the prospect of trying to live down the scandal caused by his fects of it. trip to Reno with Diggs. Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris.

"Suppose," he said today, "the indictments against me were dropped. a contest was imminent. Discovery that What could I do? There is nothing The Fifth Reegiment band, which the property had been deeded to Miss in California for me-I must go where 1913 crop was marketed Thursday by I was indicted I went back to Sacra-

> nobody would have me around. "You think it's easy for me to see to have been Henry Koethagan, a myself pointed out and whispered painter, jumped to his death today about? Well, it's not, and I have a hard time trying to appear as if I they had had dinner at the same house

IN FIT OF JEALOUSY HE THROWS PEPPER IN EYES OF RIVAL

Columbus, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.) In a fit of jealousy, it is alleged, Cooper Oliver threw a handful of pepper into the eyes of Louis Greer this afternoon during the course of a heated argument. The two at the time were at their boardinghouse kept by Mrs. M. Norris. It is said they are both very fond of their boarding-house keeper, and that it was due to jeal-

was thrown. Oliver was placed in jail on a disorderly conduct charge, while Greer was placed in the hands of a physician, who picked the pepper from his eyes. He has suffered a great deal from the ef-

First Bale in Wilkes.

Washington, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.) -The first bale of cotton of the H. I. Aycock and his son, who pro-"When public opinion is against a duced a bale of good middling cotton received 13 cents per pound. Wilkes mento and tried to get a job. I didn't county's first bale this year was just care what kind of a job-anything to one week earlier than the initial bale keep my mind o'f my troubles. But last season, despite the prediction that the crop would be fully two weeks later in moving this year than it were in 1912.

once since he had been in San Fran-Caminetti denied that he had become cisco and that he had been once to reconciled with his wife. He said that play with his little daughter.

THE SOUTHERN STATES LIFE ANNIVERSARY CLUB ADJOURNS

Sixth Annual Meeting of the President Wilmer L. Moore, of the The leaders in each state were Every Man Has Written Business in the Past Year. history of the Company. Many Fine Papers Read.

Believing in the old song, "Always Leave Them Laughing When You Say Good-Bye," W. S. Witham, the wellknown farmer and financier, brought the Sixth Annual Convention of the duced the most business, and was in-Anniversary Club of the Southern stalled as President. J. R. Williams, States Life Insurance Company to a close, when, at the Hotel Ansley last night, he responded to the toast, "A Toast, Like a Text. Is Given to Talk

Tonata Delivered.

Clark Howell, Spraker W. H. Burwell of the House of Representatives. Hon. Cyrus B Brown of Alabama, and



J. C. WALLIEN, SE.

the officers of the Anniversary Club were the speakers at this brilliant gathering

The first session of the Sixth Convention of the Anniversary Club met on Friday norning at the Hotel Ans-... with large attendance, and one of the most interesting sessions in the history of this splendid organization was held.

Strong Membership. Its membership is composed of those



. II. WILLIAMS, Vice President.

agents of the Southern States Life Insurance Company who have produced over \$100,000 worth of paid-for busi-

ness during the twelve months, which | second, and was installed Vice Presiends June 30.

Leading Producers in This Southern States Life Insurance Com- named as Vice Presidents as follows: Strong Southern Company. Club and congratulated them upon the ray for Florida, H. Clay Smith for Alaupon the wonderful beginning for the lina. Over \$100,000 Worth of next year as the July business was a The other members of the Club to

Offices Are Won.

Office is won, not given, in this Club, business is automatically elected Presdent, and the leading producers in each state are Staté Vice Presidents.

J. C. Walden, State of Alabama, pro-

pany, extended cordial greetings to the T. Peters, Jr., for Georgia, B B. Mursplendid showing they had made and bama, G. J. McDowell for South Caro-

record month for production in the qualify were H. N. McAfee of Georgia, a member for six years; H. Willis Hogg of Georgia, a member for three years; J. T. Weems of Georgia, the oldand the agent who produces the most est member of the agency force of the Company in point of service, for the ident. The runner-up is Vice Presi- sixth time: Fred Hines of South Carolina, for the fifth time, and L. E. Black, Jr., C. S. Gurr and J. R. Munroe

Vinson is Absent.

Joe W. Vinson, of Georgia, whose of South Carolina, followed a close absence from the meeting owing to ill-



ROBERT F. MOORE, Secretary.

holder." His paper was followed by noon.

discussion and questions. Club, which appears on this page, was taken after which the Club was enter- Over 100 guests were entertained. tained at luncheon at the Capital City | The colors of the Southern States Life Club by President Moore. Friday aft- Insurance Company-Red, Blue and ernoon the Club attended the baseball | White-and the Keystone Arch, the ingame and >Friday evening occupied boxes at the Forsyth theater.

The concluding session of this interesting convention was held on Saturday morning, at which time a symposium of talks, entitled "Confidential Chats With Medical Department," was participated in by E. M. Veatch, Dr. Gaines, Dr. W. S. Kendrick and Samuel Barnett, Actuary. This was followed Vica President, whose subject, "The by discussion and questions.

Strong Address. "The Company's Method of Payment | did manner.

Means to the Agent and the Policy- | tended the baseball game in the after-

The banquet at the Hotel Ansley last | Over One Hundred Prominent night was probably the most brilliant The photograph of the Anniversary gathering held in the history of the

signa of the Company, were carried out in the flowers, ices and place-

Moore Presided.

President Wilmer L. Moore presided as toast master and introduced speakers. J. C. Walden, Sr., President of the Club, was the first, and his response to the toast. "The Anniversary Club; the Top Rung," was warmly received. He was followed by J. R. Williams Southern States Life-Confidence Begets Loyalty," was handled in a splenGuests Attend Brilliant Banquet at Hotel Ansley Last Night-Speaker Burwell, Hon. Cyrus B. Brown of Alabama, Hon. W. S. Witham and Clark Howell Among the Speakers.

G. J. McDowell, a member of the Anniversary Club, and a familiar speaker at these banquets, responded to the toast, "The Keystone Degree-An Incentive to Work.

Speaker W. H. Burwell, of the General Assembly of Georgia, delivered a splendid toast in response to President Moore's cordial introduction on

Success Is Measured by Ambition." He was followed by Hon. Clark How-



G. J. M'DOWELL, South Carolina Vice President

ell, who responded to the toast. "Civio Dutles-Every Man Has His Part." Hon. Cyrus B. Brown, Assistant Commissioner of Insurance for the State of Alabama, represented that commonwealth, and responded to the toast, 'Alabama-Her Part in the Nation's Progress."

Witham Concludes. Hon. W. S. Witham concluded the evening's galety with a wonderful potpourri when he was presented to his



B. B. MURRAY,

Florida Vice President

hearers with the following title for his toast, "A Toast, Like a Text, Is Given to Talk From."

THE SOUTHERN STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY 1913-1914 ANNIVERSARY CLUB.



T. PETERS, JR., Georgia Vice President

health was greatly regretted by all present, completes his fifth year of membership. He also signalized his in- | Celery tention of making his election for next year sure by not only leading the agency force in the month of July, but by beating his own and all other previous records of written business in any one month, and thereby establishing a high mark for agents to aim at. Brief addresses were delivered to the Club by the President and Vice President of the Club.

Moore Re-Elected.

Robt. F. Moore, Agency Secretary, was unanimously re-elected Secretary of the Anniversary Club, which position he has held with credit since the beginning of the organization.

Following the roll call of the Anniversary Club, badges and certificates were distributed, after which the first "Keystone Degree" was conferred

MENU Georgia Cantaloupe Queen Olives Consomme Florentine Cheese Straws Pompano a la Carondelet

Calve's Sweethrend St. Clair Moyens Pens Chicken Fillet, Lucullus Peeled Asparagus Hollandaise Lettuce, Russian Dressing Benten Biscuit Mousse a la Parisienne Petits Four

Cheese and Bent's Cracker Demi Tasse Appollinaria

interesting paper by Supervisor of Agents W. S. McLeod, which was followed by discussion and questions. Agency Secretary Robt. F. Moore Wilmer L. Moore. followed, with an interesting paper on 'Items of Expense Charged to First

of Death Claims-What It Should Mean to the Supervisor, the Agent, the Com-Almonds pany and the Beneficiary," was delivered by Supervisor Frank E. Brodnax. This was followed by a discussion on the analysis of this subject under the Potatoes Anna following heads: (1) "Bankers' Agents Contracts." (2) "Local Advertisament." 3) "Draft on Local Bank" and (4) Follow Up of Prospects From Pay-

ment" J. E. McLaughlin, Director of the Metropolitan Agency, followed with an interesting talk on "Systematic Following-up of Prospects."

A symposium of actual experience Cigars by all agents came next and the formal addresses of the convention were concluded with a most interesting address by Hon. Hervey W. Laird, former Assistant Insurance Commissioner of Alabama, and now Assistant to President

Entertained at Luncheon. The Club was entertained at lunch-"New Policy" was the subject of an Year's Business-Economy, What It eon at the Hotel Ansley and again at-

Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

CRACKERS NOW IN SECOND PLACE

Second Place

Crackers Take Three Out of Four Games From the Billikens

Dent Invincible-Bisland Has Great Day-Nixon's Debut Great-C. Brown Driven From Rubber-Score 8-1.

Hy Dick Jemison.

The Crackers clining into second place Saturday when they trainshed over the Billikens by the count of a to 1. making three out of four in the series, and evening up the count in games played for the season, each team winning ten.

One of the lest saturds crowds that has ever attended a ball same in Atdrubbing of the Bil. here, and they saw What they came for It is targetsly estimated that between some and 7,000 fans saw the buttle

Elliott lent was on the Hound for

his favor, lets drives that were men, who are engaged in clearing off

Fifteen times the ball was hit to Were hard anances but he a tested

Distant also had a c eat day at the!

backward, but holding to the ball, it on the bean by a score of 4 to 0.

counted their only run in the afth in- sufficiency. ning. Manning smashed a liner tal right field, which Nixon made a great | went for a triple. Manning scored Pensacola game Mundinger, who was when Snedecor hit to Bisland and a hard loser, couldn't be consoled, so Dunn dropped the ball after tagging he sent the following laconic tele-

to second on Sloan's error. Holland and Augusta. The Augusta amateurs smashed one through Manning for al Stars, with Ruhl and Walker the bat-

to left scoring both men and counted himself on Smith's long fly to benter. which on any other field in the circuit

would have been over the fence. Bisland drew a free ticket. Holland singled and Nixon drove Bisland home by handcuffing Elwert with a liner down the left field foul line. Both Holland and Nixon advanced on the

throw to the plate. Dunn hit to Brown and Holland was run down. Elliott Dent then proceeded to make things certain by smashing a triple to the scoreboard scoring both men. But he cut second base and was called out by the umpire when the ball was

relayed there. Agler got two bases in the seventh when Manning dropped his easy fly. Long at second. Agler counted when on the run. And it's well they did. Wallop Smith poled another to the tall uncut, which McDow-II camped under right near the center field fence.

The Box Score.

MONTGO ... ERY - ab. r. h. po. a. e.

McDowell, cf. 4 0 1 4 1 1 bird. Sloan, if. 4 0 0 0 1 1 nation. But the police relieved the success because "continuous" ball in an effort to regain from England mooga, is second with twenty-four victories, eight ent in the state. Jantzen, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0 situation by escorting Collins from would be a frost even in New York.

Manning, ss. 3 1 1 3 1 1 the ball yard. The Atlanta directors not to mention Shreveport. Snedecor, 1b. 3 0 0 9 1 0 then barred him from the park. Gribbens, c. ... 2 0 1 3 2 0 lumbus. Heinzman and Leighton way and paved with buzz saws and C. Brown, p. 2 0 0 2 3 0 were the battery for Atlanta, but denamite cartridges. Take it from an the auspices of the Associated Yacht Reids, p. 1 0 0 0 1 0

ATLANTA-Agler, 1b. 4 2 1 21 0 0 Long. lf. 3 1 2 0 0 0 Welchonce, cf. 4 1 1 2 0 0; Smith. 2b. 2 0 0 0 4 0 Montgomery000 010 000-1 2; sacrifice hits, Dunn, Holland, three, including Saturday's games

CLEARING OFF THE GROUND FOR LOCAL AUTODROME



horseshoes plastered and a best from graph was snapped Friday afternoon, a force of men to work Wednesday, Everything to the keep at a sent in showing a part of the large force of

As will be seen in the photo, weeds, sixth lumings, and Prost was given bigner than the average man's head.

an untree ful pour. . All he and fore growing all over the large acre- As soon as the ground has been rid sary to complete the track. from the june was a good and that june that the board saucer will cover, of these weeks and the few trees. The surveying crew of the roadway. Slowly, quietly, but surely, all are at least ten days' trials on the track Secretary Frank Weldon, of the At- are raised, the stumps dynamiced, etc., department of the Georgia Railway rangements are being perfected for before the actual meet.

Work has started on the local au- planta Autodrome Athletic associa- |tion, that will control all sporting | the great track, that promises to do | more towards advertising Atlanta the little filling and grading that is and Power company have gone over than any one thing has done in the necessary will be started at once | the ground over which the spur track | past. quire about to days. By the entrance of the autodrome will be ords are sure to fall. All the best second week in September actual work laid. They will start work in ample drivers, all the biggest and fastest on the saucer itself will be started. | time to have the spur finished before | cars will be brought here. squad every day, and the work is the 2,000,000 feet of lumber and the Five minute car schedule from Five set for the latter part of October. The 50 tons of nails that will be neces- Points direct to the autodrome en- track owners plan to have their track

The filling and grading will re- from Peachtree street direct to the All existing track automobile rec-

finished in time to give the drivers

Crackers Have But

Only 2 Weeks

FifteenMore Games UntilSeason Ends

Turtles Here This Week for Four. Then Pelicans Come for Three Doubleheaders.

Only two weeks of play remains, and the Southern league pennant race for the season of 1913 will be a thing of

Locally but fifteen more games remain to be played, with the Memphis, New Orleans, Mobile and Chattanooga clubs, as the opponents of the locals, the teams appearing here in the order

The Turtles will be here Monday, playing a four-game series, which will be brought to a close with the game Thursday afternoon. It will be the final meeting between the two teams

The Turtles and thee Crackers have engaged in sixteen battles this season. the Crackers winning 3 and the Turtles .. At Poncey the Turtles have onny been able to win 1 out of the games played. At Red Elm they copped 6 of the 10 engagements. Three Double Bills.

The latter part of the coming week will be a strenuous one. The New Orleans tail-end Pelicans will be the opponents of the locals, with doubletwo games the following Monday, which will be Labor day.

Despite their tail-end standing, the Pelicans have been hard pickings for the locals all season. The teams have engaged in sixteen battles. The Crackers have won 8, the Pelicans 5, and I have been ties. Two of the ties will be played off this time. The Crackers have won 4, lost 1 and tied 1 with the Pels at Ponce. At New Orleans, they won 4, lost 4 and tied 1. Starting with Tuesday of the following week, the Mobile Gulls, the league leaders and the team that the Crackers will have to overhaul to win the pennant, will play four games with

To date the Crackers have been just as easy pickings for the Gulls as the spite the big handicap, the locals are going to go after every one of the our games. Il will be absolutely neoessary if we hope to overhaul them. in the sixteen games the two teams have played the Gulls have copped eleven, and but five have been won by the locals. In Mobile we only won three out of the ten played, while at right to complain of the showing of The players responsible for their Ponce de Leon, we did better, winning By the time these two teams lock horns, there may be something vital at stake, as the Crackers are climbing

while the Gulls are just about break-The Final Game. The final game of the season will be played Saturday, September 6, with the Chattanooga Lookouts as the locals' opponents, with Harry Coveleskie probably decorating the mound once more in his role of "Putting the Jinx on the Crackers." These teams have battled 21 times

this season. The Crackers have won 12, the Lookouts 7 and 2 have been ties. At Poncey the locals have won 6 and lost 3, tying 2. At Lookoutville we copped 6 and dropped 4.

The Old Time Fan Talks HENRY GRADY'S PART Of Old Southern League

the Cra kers, and M debuted to the back Brennan, of New Orleans, play- the bone yard. The Stars were indelicht of every for present. He are let a veries of games at Pensacola, vincible,

foru trips to the plate the two of his a chance, because of the lack of adequately inclosed grounds. Henry Grady desired them to come anyway and play at Pert McPherson, but Jack Brennan couldn't see it and there

ping stabbed bigh in the air for Wel- Pensacola and oddly enough they chonce's apparent and list falling over were kalsomined all the way, getting then relaying it in time to double. And that was the only game they lost in Atlanta, guided the destiny of the Pensacola youngsters and what they The Billikens stored nest They did to the Brennans was an elegant

Mundinger Hard Loser.

Landry and Mundinger made up the gram to friends in New Orleans:

But if Mundinger was disconsolate at Pensacola, he rejoiced at Columbus tery and "Hub" Collins a professional infielder, on second, gave them a stiff fight, but the Brennans made a clean

Ruhl and Walker were professionals covered left field for the Brennans. Agler led off with a hit to Sneda- subsequently made a brilliant record National league team. Still later business in hand. It's hard to under-points to Johnson, receiving in restand why the Crackers are not on turn but 66 where he was killed in a collision with another player while going at top speed for a fly ball.

In 1884 the Columbus Stars retained Ruhl and Walker and also Collins and the amateurs had about as much chance against the Stars as a canary bird in a gas house. Henry Grady organized an Atlanta team with a professional battery and went after the Columbus outfit hammer and tongs.

Columbus v. Atlanta.

To say that the battles between Columbus and Atlanta on the ball field engendered an incipient war every time the teams met would be well within the truth. Yet there were no casualties worth mentioning, although the melees often got to the jumping off station and entirely too rough song beat out a hit. Welchonce forced | for all hands and then the police came | One day in Atlanta "Hub" Collins, of Columbus, then playing first, held an Atlanta runner on the bag. That brought on pandemonium that would make a tin shop on dress parade but it's a cinching that the Dixie

> cases and surged on the field twisting, enough to make the angels weep, their pipes with outbursts of indig- There isn't the ghost of a chance for

Score by innings.

Walker. That, with the superior but He got two clean satgles and Just thirty years ago-August, team work of the Stars and the game 1883-the Brennaus, a team of pro- balling of Commission and there was nothing to it but a through ticket to

some and also the better team. Thus ended the bitterest series of baseball games ever played in Georgia, either before or since, so far asmy knowledge goes.

"Corner in Beets."

'olumbus Jake Burrus, then sheriff of Muscoger county and demon fan, sent of same commodity. It may be thon race at the Olympic games in stars, but after his wonderful playing fell exhausted 50 yards from the finish some of the English judges criti- again. cised Haves and Murphy because of "prejudice against the English." But they had to hand it to Hayes. Well, are the English "prejudiced" against the Irish? You'll have to hurry. The Great losers are the English! They've got a dub prize fighter balked in a cave when it comes to coining alibis. They contend now that McLoughlin won at tennis because he specialized on a "smashing service." And the English could easily do that. why didn't they? What! I play" and whine when I lose.

Crackers Have Chance.

Mr. B. Smith and his athletes still top of the heap in spite of the mishaps and misfortunes, which couldn't he avoided or foreseen. It's a corking good team in all departments of the

Where some of the alleged umpires were captured in a puzzle, there are men on the staff who have no qualifications for the work required. And what's more, they haven't as much backbone as a rice custard. The baseball public does not go to a ball game to witness unseemly and puerile wrangles between umpires and players. It is simply an outrageous imposition and wouldn't be tolerated in the National and American leagues for one moment. class." Let us hope they may get

their share of the "breaks" and put over the punch that will cop the Anyway, they haven't cracked, have they? I pause for a rebuttal.

Dixle League.

It is none of my blasted business. sound like a twitter from a humming league is in for a pear-shaped time of it from start to finish. Think of The new league is in bad from the But they couldn't bar him in Co- getaway and its road is up hill all the

Totals 27 1 5 24 19 3 Dunn, c. 3 1 1 1 0 1 ning to Wares to Snedecor, Wares to lected. Dent, p. 4 0 2 0 3 0 Manning; innings pitched, by C. Brown 6 with 10 hits, 7 runs; struck out, by Dent 1, by Reids 1, by C. R. Brown 2; bases on balls, off C. Brown!

TENNIS TOURNEY

Wallace Johnson Faces Cham-

F. Johnson and R. Norris Williams II., in the ninth inning and only having won their way into the semi-final let three contests escape from them in round of the all-comers' singles cham- the final spasm. The Naps and the plonship today, defeating J. R. Senators have also captured seven bat-Strachan and W. M. Washburn, re- round, but the Clevelanders have met spectively, in the sixth day's play of with defeat seven times in the final of Chicago, and Dauss, of Detroit,

States National Lawn Tennis associa- | been bested five times in the wind-up | Agnew, 1. Johnston, 1 on. Johnson defeated Strachan 2-6, 6-2, The records of the other American 6-2, 6-4 and Williams eliminated league teams in cames decided in the Washburn 6-1, 7-5, 6-3, In both cases winth inning is as follows: Detroit, the scores indicated clearly the su- won 5, lost 6; St Lewis, wen periority of the victors. Williams Chicago, won 4, lost 4: New York, won will play Nat Niles and ohnson will 3, lost 4. Philadelphia, won 2, lost 5. will play for the national singles. In 35 of the 40 American league Tuesday. As the field stands M . games decided in the ninth this season Loughlin is opposed by three eastern like winning run was put on the rec- greatest number of ninth-inning re-London some years ago and Dorando against Clothier he is an overwhelm- three contests errors turned the tide: Washington. He has been the Sening favorite to win the championship, in one a steal of the plate settled ators' moundman in three games that

Johnson Started Slowly,

The tournament committee allotted | Only one American leaguer has suc- the Senators have rallied four times in the grand stand court today to the ceeded in driving home the winning the ninth behind the Idaho phenom started slowly and for a few minutes Steaker, of Boston, who won the fire. The American league pitchers the stocky Californian appeared to be Cralmers car offered to the most valu- charged with ninth-inning defeats this making a runaway match of the play, table player in the younger organiza-lyear follow: The Philadelphian devoted more at tion last season. tention to his opponent's style of play should worry, he a champion of "fair | solved Strachan's game and proceeded to run out the succeeding three sets with only occasional stands by the California youngster. On earned points Strachan had a have a chance to get by before the slight advantage over Johnson, the strenuous fight comes to a close. But score standing 29 to 28, but on the and Pete Compton of St. Louis. The Plank, 1; Bush, 1 all hands will have to get together unearned side of the card Strachan cor, which he beat out. Lorg beat out as an outfielder for the Louisville business in hand. It's heat out as an outfielder for the Louisville business in hand. It's heat out as an outfielder for the Louisville business in hand. It's heat out as an outfielder for the Louisville business in hand. It's heat out as an outfielder for the Louisville business in hand. It's heat out as an outfielder for the Louisville business in hand. It's heat out as an outfielder for the Louisville business in hand. It's heat out as a few services and the louisville business in hand. It's heat out as a few services are the louisville business in hand. It's heat out as a few services are the louisville business in hand.

> Williams made short work of his match with Washburn, winning the first and third sets in easy fashion. Washburn made his stand in the secand set, which he carried to deuce chiefly because of careless play by Williams' record against Washburn was 19 games and 96 points to 9

games and 75 points. During the day arrangements were completed for the banquet to be tendered the winning Davis cun team in New York city next week. It is planned to hold the relebration of the return of the international trophy at Delmonicos Wednesday evening if The Crackers undoubtedly have the the tournament ends here Tuesday. Dwight F. Davis, of St. Louis, donor of the cup, will deliver a speech of congratulation to the victors.

DISTURBER III. WILL REPRESENT AMERICA

Chicago, August 23 .- Disturber III., Birmingham Barons, leads the Southern league have won the amateur pennant of the Even the old-timers quit keeping "continued" ball in the south; it's modore James A. Hugh, of Chicago, to- defeats and one tie, a percentage of .808 day was named as one of three boats! the Lord Farnsworth trouby. The seection was made following the Dis- Cavet, with twenty-one wins nine losses and one turber's performance yesterday in the tie, a per-entage of .700, is third. preliminary heats for the free-for-all | Here are the leading twirlers of the league, speed boat championship, run under up to and including the games played Friday. and Powerboat clubs of America. It will be sent with Count Manowsky's Ankle Deep and one other, not yet se-

> Ty Passes Joe. Cobb passed Jackson when he gained four points Price. Ati. 37 18 9 0 on Saturday. Here are the figures of the 5'd E. Brown, Mont. . . . 31 17 9 2

Forty Games Won in Ninth RED SOX ARE BEST IN SEMI-FINALS In the American League

pion McLoughlin and Nat their Red Sox in the pennant race this teams' ninth inning successes are two and dropping four. season, but they have no reason to Niles Meets Norris Wil- hint that the world's champions owe their present position in the championliams Monday at Newport, ship standing to lack of recuperative Carrigan, 1: Gardner, 1

The Sneed boys have proved to be the the annual tournament of the United chapter and the Washingtons have

The trophy winner has caused de-Bender, Willie Mitchell and Earl Hamilton this season by striking telling Blanding, 1; Mitchell, 1 count was knotted hits in the last inning, this year are Duffy Lewis of Boston, Ivan Olson of latter was acting in a pinch-hitting Ather sub swatters who | Walsh, have won games in the ninth this year

are Carisch of Cleveland, Brief of St. | Hall, 1.

Second - Three Crackers,

Price, Conzelman and Dent, !

August 22. Atlanta has three, Birmingham, Ma-

bile and Montgomery two each, and Chattanooga

Robertson, Mob. 21 13 7 0

.389 Manning, Mont. 33 17 10 0 .630 gla.

in First Ten.

Barons' Star First; Coveleskie | Thirty-One Games Have Been

Citaten Prough, the big right-hander of the The Madison baseball team claims to

pitchers to date with twenty-one victories, five state. Here is her claim, which can-

Harry Coveleagie, the teg Pole, of Chatts- against some of the best amateur tal-

dectats and two ties a percentage of .750. Pug | She has won from Social Circle, 1;

Prough. B'ham 32 21 5 1 .808 Circle, 1; Greensboro, 2; Elberton, 2;

Coveleskie, Chatta . . . +1 24 8 2 750 Washington, 3, Newnan, 1.

Teams.

Newborn, 4.

son has won.

Boston fans probably have a perfect | Louis and Williams of Washington. enumerated below:

Heroes of the Ninth. Boston 7-Speaker, 3; Lewis, 2; Washington 7-Ainsmith, 1: Moeller, One of the Senators' ninth inning vic-

tories was due to a steal home by Gandil and another to an error by Lapp, of Philadelphia. Cleveland 7-Olson, 2: Lajole, 1; Carisch, 1: Graney, r. The winning runs in Cleveland's other ninth-inning St. Louis 5-Compton, 2; Brief, 1 Detroit 5-Crawford, 1. Moriarty, 1: land, forced in the winning run in one

erly, 1. New York 3-Peckinpaugh, 1: Mid-

things, and in another the pitcher the enemy have grabbed at the finish. forced the deciding count over by is- Walter Johnston has not let any games Johnson marker in three contests. He is Tris this year and pulled games out of the

Reaten in the Ninth. Cleveland, 7-Steen, 1:; Cullon,

Gregg, 1: Kahler, 1: Falkenberg, 1 St. Louis 6-Hamilton, 2: Stone. Baumgardner, 1; Leverenz, 1; Weil-Detroit 6-Lake, 2: Bush, 1: Dubuc, Willett, 1: Klawitter, 1. Washington 5- Hughes, 3: Groom, Philadelphia 5-Bender, 2; Brown, 1 New York 4-Keating, 1; Ford, 1 Boston

Won and Only Ten Lost,

Playing the Strongest Ball

Madison, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.)

not be disputed, she having been up

East Point, 3; Lithonia, 3; Decatur, 5;

Emory college, 3; Georgia, 2; Greens-

boro. 4; Elberton: 4; Washington, 3;

This makes thirty-one games Madi-

She has lost to Covington, 1; Social

This makes ten games lost. There

ing a tie to Newborn and one for 11

men were forty-two games played, one be-

FAST ON PATHS

Baron Outfielder Leads Base-Stealers of the Southern League-Tommy Long Is Among First Ten.

fouthern league base stealers, the fleet-footed Heron having purloined fifty-six bases in 124 games this season. Dave Robertson, of Mobile, is accound, with fifty-two steals in 119 games, and Clude Wares, of Montgomery, is third with forty-eight swiped Here are the ten leading base stealers of the learne, up to an i including the games played Friday, August 22 Players and Teams. Messenger, Birmingham 124 56 .451 Wares, Montgomery

Januzen, Montgomery 120 Herdryx, New Orleans 121 Callahan, Nashville 125

Chicago, August 23 .- Thirty thousand spectators today saw Disturber III.. owned and piloted by Commodore James H. Pugh, of Chicago, win the American motorboat championship. Disturber III, did the fifteen laps over a distance of 30 miles in 42:47, while Baby Reliance, of Canton, Ohio, was second in 43:02 3-5. The championship, which carries with it a \$5,000 trophy, was open to hoats of all sizes and the Pugh boat Baby Reliance, Barnacle, Gregon Kid and Kitty Hawk V. won the right to contend in previous trials. Barnacle failed to start. Pugh's boat is among those that will represent the United States at the international races in England. Disturber III. had 24 cylinders with 600-horse power and takes 100 gallons

HARBISON HERE.

of gasoline an hour,

Former Cracker Shortstop Is a "Free Agent."

.654 innings. This record gives Madison .630 780 per cent, and places her at the Douglas Harbison, former Cracker ment for any club.

"White Hope" Is Willing to Meet "Tar Baby." Palzer Laughs at Smith's Claims to Title.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT,

(Former Heavyweight Champion of the World. Written for The Constitution.) New York, August 23 - (Special.)-Jim Buckley, who directs the pugilistic affairs of "Gouteat" Smith, a young man now hauring prominently in the heavyweight division is preved beness, cross-me beart kind and that he man the number played in 1912, and important contest, but none too easy will show he were business if Jim beginning the season a week later than one, will be staged on Dudley field on Coffroin. Tom Malares or some other has been the usual custom. The sea- the following Saturday, the University Pacific coast of caster comes forth son will open on October 4 with Mary- of Tennessee coming to Nashville for with sufficiently availar offers. boat" has denned up the white heavy-! weight division thoroughly and that the only fighters howeven him and the which will finish the season. championship are Sam Langford and Jack Johnson. Buckley professes to believe Smith equal to the task he will impose upon him and that for the the game from injuries at different in all probability, bring another husky "Gunboat" to score a tretory over the time during the season, and it is eleven to Nashville this fall, and may thought that with fewer games, betthe championship of the world. Few will argo wath Huckley over the latter point as the popular impression is Jack Johnson is "through" and that Langford is the best heavyweight in the ring today. As for his conten-

that division who think differently.

tion that there are no more white

gle, well, there are several members of

heavies left for the "Gunboat" to bat-

Al Palzer is one who refuses to conis another. The latter, by the way, lost hairline decisions to Smith and of their past engagements are: were unfair are backed up by a num- Played at An nArbor. ber of experts who witnessed both Admitting, for the sake of argument.

that the "Gunboat" has established Played at Ann Arbor. his supremacy over the rest of the 1908-Michigan 24, Vanderbilt 6, mingham, a would be have to best Langford? A canvass of fight experts would prob- Played at Ann Arbor. ably show very few inclined to conblack. The pay dar belief is that the better showing against the Wolver- through with a clean slate. negroes outclass their pule-face rivals in the matter of fighting and that the quality of the present bunch of white heavyweights is way below par-Still there has never yet been a man so good that he could not be beaten. It may be that we take the blacks altogether too highly and that we overestimate the abilities of such men! as Langford and Jeannette. It is several years since there has

best big man in the ring today. Still lin. when we ke over Saminy's record carefully we fall to find that he has ever done anything to prove himself a star | Cordele, Ga., August 23.- (Special) -Laugford several times, was never re- stages. garded lughly with nighting in this Score by innings: softer. And it will be remembered that Jeannelle kno ked McVey out in A finish he tar Paris three years ago. If the "Combout thinks he is capable of givene a wood a count of himhe should be emmeraged in the idea Smith's a choice to way the championship is a Li dable one, and there is only one who for him to go about it. The superiority of the blacks has been conceded to press and reality, and it is up to the am it are white heavies to start sometable with the colored top of the hear. This thing of handing out belts emblematic of the white hamiltonship

doesn't amount to anything in pugitism. There is only one champlenship and that covers all colors and creeds, Jack Johnson to the present thamretires from the mame, no other fighter's laims to the title will be worth a tinker's atorn The "Guessal" days not seem to lack WELSH'S MANAGER courage, anyway. That's half the battle, too. Confidence is a might asset Those critics who have been bewalling the reign of the negro in pugilism for several years past should encourage the "Gunboat" in every pass de way It may develop that the dark cloud

that has been overing over ring affairs so lang is not so niceous as it looks. Go to it. "Gunboat."

O'Rourke's Holler.

writing letters to local specting editors telling them that the "Timbeat" is afraid to has Al Palzer, and that the challenge to Langford is a dolge to avoid a meeting with his big tighter Smith, it seems, when pressed, told O'Rourke that he would not consider a match with Palzer unless the latter knocks out Frank Meran in their coming match.

As Moran and Palace are to bey only ten rounds, and the "viunboat" himself could barely carn a clost be isless over Moran in twenty rounds of centing out in California, O'llearly trings the is asking alterether too and Moran looks to be too tour't a continue for any of the white dahlers to but away in a short bout, but that the same it will be as well for cliquese to await the result of the bout before assuing there is nothing in the dope to suggest any more challenges on behalf of that the result of the coming encoun-Palzer. Big Al has been out of the ring a fong time, and he will have to tnake good before he an pick his matches. If he beats Moran there will be time enough to get the "Ginboat." | son

ginning to slow a bit of class it seems Jack Johnson, but am Inclined to the local club today. to be up to the New York boxing com- doubt their authenticity. Johnson's blacks. There should be no distinc- Jack signing articles for a bout with blacks. There is boxing by the com- Langford while softer things are in and Davis; Cleotte and Schaik, Time, Umpires, Ferguson and Evans. to meet an gro he should be permitted but from a letter I received the other | nolly to do so. Some of the best boxers in day from Marty King, a well-known the ring today are negroes, and local sporting man now in Paris, I undersports are deprived of the chance to stand the champion is to box Georges see them perform bereabouts except in Carpenter some time this fall. So that matches with men of their own color, makes it look as if Langford would And it is a well-known fact that white have the trip for nothing should he men do not care much for contests hike for the other side. be ween blacks upless the fighters are

ers is not a poplar move by any means, course, there is "something doing." white men in the ring. The time for and if he's hard up, as has been re-that was years ago. Discrimination ported, he might consent to take a flop against black fighters at the present if there was enough coin in it.

NBOAT SMITH Vandy Schedule Committee AFTER LANGFORD More Conservative This Year; Crackers' Peppery Receiver Now Ranked Best in League

1913 SCHEDULE.

October 4-Maryville. October 11-Central of Kentucky, October 18-Henderson college. October 25-Michigan. November 1-Virginia at Charlottesville.

Novebmer 8-Tennessee. November 15-Auburn at Bir-November 27-Sewanee.

. By Jack Nye.

the distribute challenge to has pursued a more conservaive poli-Langford seriousit Backley insists cy than in several seasons, arranging that the den is of the honest-to-good- for but eight games which is two less villle college, and there are two other | the first time since 1909, when Vander-Manager Buckley claims the "Gun- minor battles scheduled before the bilt romped on the state institution clash with the Wolverines on October by a 51 to 0 score. In 1908, however, 25-the first of the five big games, Tennessee came to Dudley field with The reduction in the number of Commodores nosed out a decision, 16 games played is due to the fact that to 0, only after a brilliant and hardmany of the 1912 players were out of fought game. The Knoxvillians will, ter arranged, this handscap will be anticipated at present. avoided this season.

Michigan Comes South.

Maryville, Central and Henderson team, are looking forward to with fond will be played on the first three Sat- anticipation On this date the Comurdays of the season, after which the modores will clash again with the Auommodores should be in grand shape burn Tigers, on Rickwood field. Birfor their fourth struggle with "Hurry mingham, and expect to get revenge Up" Yost's Michiganders. Every ef- for said disappointments in 1912, when fort will be made to reach the period Donahue's men took mivantage of the without being handicapped by injuries, team's over-confidence and played cede the "Gunbeat" the position as and, if this can be done, Commodore them to a standstill, 7 and 7, thereby premier white heavy. Arthur Pelky Dan will make a strong bid for his nearly wronking their claim on the S. first victory over the westerners. Al- I. A. A. championship. Only the fact is doing a little claiming on his own though they have on several occasions that Georgia comped on Auburn on account; I understand Tommy Burns made it extremely interesting for bills him as the white heavyweight Michigan, the Commodores have not champion. They there are Frank Mo- been able to gain a decision out of the Sewanee. ran and Jess Willard, both of whom five times they have met. The results whose complaints that the verdicts 1905-Michigan 18, Vanderbilt 0. Played at An nArbor.

ines on their home field, and this season they will endeavor to ring up their first victory. On the heels of the Michigan game

comes that with Virginia, and if the Charlottesville team is as strong as anticipated, the condition of the locals after a grueling game with Michigan may play an important part in the battle. McGugin will send his full strength in against Brother-in-Law Yost's henchmen, regardless of consequences, but will stand a good chance of crippling his men. The Commodores will have but a few days' practice after the game before they board the train for Charlottesville, and cannot hope to be in their best shape. In forming the Vanderbilt football Tired from their long trip, the game schedule for 1913 the games committee at Charlottesville is sure to be a hard one on the men.

Meet Tennessee Again.

Upon returning from Virginia, a less the best team in it history, and the

November 15 is the day that Coach ! McGugin and Captain E. Brown, to sav ; nothing of the other mambers of the Turkey day kept Vanderbilt from sharing the title with Auburn or

Thanksgiving day will, as usual, see the Sewanee Tigers on Dudley field This season's scheule is one of the best in many seasons. Of the eight 1906-Michigan 10, Vanderbilt 4. games on the list, six will be played at home, including two of the biggest. 1907-Michigan 8, Vanderbilt 0. Michigan and Sewance, while the Auburn game will take place in Bircity easily accessible t the football followers of Nashville 1911-Michigan 9, Vanderbilt 8. It is a football menu that is beyond criticism, and the one that will estab-It will be noted from above that lish to standing of the Commodores cede him a chance with the demon the Commodores have always made a throughout the country, if the come

Brunswick 3. Americus 0.

Played at Dudley field.

ctal.)-Brunswick ended the Empire made it a closus sweet over this page between the last men of the two races. The Johnson-Flynn affair of a little American 2 to a special to a special and a stant of a little American 2 to a special and a stant of a little American 2 to a special and a stant of a little American 2 to a special and a stant of a small special 2 to a special and a stant of a small special 2 to a special and a stant of a small special 2 to a special and a stant of a small special 2 to a special and a stant of a small special 2 to a special and a stant of a small special 2 to a special and a stant of a small special 2 to a special and a stant of a small special 2 to a special and a stant of a small special 2 to a spe more than a year ago proved for one sweep of the series. Both Pratt and when he throw will to first on at means the wonderf ! deater the public Stewart ppitched good ball, the visiting Stounder may his hands by Schaefer was led to believe at the time of his twirier having a shut-out up to the Scharter to d. two bases, stole third victory over Jeffries, and the result of seventh. Stewart was in good form, and scored on Fletcher's infield out the last week's fattle between "Gun- giving up only six hits. One of the last week's fattle between "Gunboat" Smith and the same Flynn who largest crowds of the season was out the field in the secenth inning held Johnson of for nine rounds is to see the farewell game

Thomasville 2, Cordele 1.

performer in the heavy weight division. Hall and Day were the mound artists e men he has leaten decisively could this afternoon in one of the suppliest hardly be classed as great fighters, pitchers battles ever witnessed on the Joe Jeannette has always managed to local diamond, resulting in Thomashold Sam about even in limited-round ville taking the game over cord ie behouts and short fights were never Joe's the score of 2 to 1. Walked men in long sait it has be found when that the first inning was responsible for pair somes together next month that Cordele's run, while Thomasville's two We have overrated the "tar baby" a runs were due to errors. Hall should have had credit for a shut-out game Sam McVey, who was beaten by and Day was his equal in most all

Batteries-Day and Wilkes, Hall and Bowden. Time 1:40. Umpice, Gentle.

Valdosta 6, Waycross 2. Valdosta, Ga., August 23.- Special)-Valdesta took this afternoon's game 6 to 2, making it three straight from Waycross. Valdosta won by timely hitting mixed with Way ross errors. Haw, hard by Konetchy in the seventh kins and Clark both pitched good withdrew from the game. Both teams ball, but Hawkins had the edge and should have had a shut-out. Today's ! gentry if the companies to get to the game makes six straight wins for the This was the last of the regularly Wingo: Perdue. Tyler and Whaling ing the old bingles when there are de Leon, after he had gone 2s con-Score by innings: R. H. E. (Clay and Emslie,

Wayeross . . . 100 000 010-2 . 100 013 01x-6 8 2 Valdesta. . . Batteries; Clark and Shuman; Hawkins and Vanlandingham Um. pire, Derrick.

dition himself. Hugh Springer, head held Philadelphia down. of the local fight syndicate, announced | today that in response to Ritchie's repeated demand to have \$2,500 for- fest posted a meeting had been ar- fittsburg and 190 000-10 14 1 this compliment is. Bill does not the Southern League backstops. ie knew bething about such a meet-

time does not reflect credit on those n charge of boxing in this state.

Jeannette-Langford.

The Joe Jeannette-Sam Langford! match has been landed by the Madeson mon. Birrian. Scaton. Im sy. Rixey Source Clarden promoters and will be ; all along about the middle of next Umpires II son and Brennan. month. This match has been nanging re ever since Sam's return from Austrains, and it was thought for a timehe men would have to go west to setthe their differences. Sam and Joe have met in limitedcound bouts a number of times, and the past, so that in all probability al

Now that our white fighters are be- to Langford to go to thrope to fight of the Texas-Oklahoma lengue, joine)

Carpenter couldn't lick our middleof the Johnson, Jeannette or Langford | weights, Klaus and Papke. How can his backers expect him to do anything | and pitched fine ball. Hooper, Engle, | Discrimination against colored aght- | with a man-like Johnson? Unless of It is too late in the day to attempt to Johnson may have arrived at the stage stop negroes from competing with where money counts for a great deal,

South his manager Langford's Case.

Batteries—Pratt and Manchester

Stewart and Kite. Umpire, McLaughWilson, Time, 1884, Umpires, Right and Byron.

> to earn both their mins. Unitative Klein cleared the Brooklyn incling is absent of a chorus of protests the majors for months, then being Chapman has as much, he will look Kniseley. I beset with illness and injuries, are not just as good.
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> Scor by innings R H. E. conductive to good ball playing. Scor by innings inciniati 100 000 010-2 8 0 Brooklyn . . . 500 000 0x-5 8 2 Batteries Siggs. Packard and began to improve. His hitting picked going to give you some figures, so lark: He Hach and Miller. Time, 15. Univites, Klem and Orth.

withdraw from the Seventh | include Street, Schmidt, Mayer and same length of time. seed two pit hers. roore by innings St. Louis Boston .

to m kno ked the opposing pitch r off; catching and aitting better than any in getting the ball to Chappie mad the rubber in an early inning, but but but in the league. reluctant to post a forfelt for a match | second inning fooper lasted only | who pegged any better than this fel- | we show for Chapman, then we may with Willie Ritchie on September 20 one inning in the second game and low and when we've got men on the back water. until he is sure that Welsh can con- Lubrson, formerly of Albany, Ga, then sacks waiting to be driven home, I'd Seeing him in action every day and FHIST GAME.

Philadelphia 012 000 200- 5 10 1 dilison and simon; Alexander, Seaton, Marshall, Indiay and Killife- and Howand Eason. Timpires. Brennan | 155; Umpires. Cloughlin and Sheri-

Score by innings Philadelphia 401 002 001— 8 15 2 Patteries Cooper, Lubrson and Si- New York repeated yesterday's perand Killifer and dissier Tane, 225

Score by innings.

Chicago .

Red Sor 4. Nama 3. Cleveland, August 23.—Boston made in a fine pitching contest, but in the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ginnts il. (ubs 2.

magging Umpire Higher.

Doves S. Cardinals 4.

and Harden. Time. 1-41. I mpires, men on the bases waiting to be driven security rames without making a sin-

Pirates Win Two.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox 7. Athletics 4.

a Evans and Ferguson.

It. H. E. New Verk 022 000 000-4 11 1 2.10. Umpires, McGreevey and Con-

Boston, August 77.—Boston batted

Batterles M.Qu.Han. Hendrix and to

SECOND CAME.

acaud, august 21.—Chimago des that the result from those of feeted Philadelphia today 7 to 1 mg bunehing hits off Brown and Bush twenty-round match will be arranged The league leaders started a rally in by Tom Madarey later on in the seas, the math, but could not everyone Chicago's lead, Linn Scruzgins, I am told that offers have been made south, as from the Hogo, Okia. chab.

nings Baumgardner and Engel engaged it three straight from Cleveland to- | ninth the former weakened and his day, winning 4 to 3. A lead estab- support went to pieces, Washington lished in the first inning was never scoring three runs and winning 4 to overcome by Cleveland. Cullop re- 2. Hughes took Engel's place in the lieved Blanding in the second inning ninth and held St. Louis safe. Speaker, Lewis and Gardner, the first five Boston players to face Blaning in Batteries: Bianding, Cullop and Egan.

Brunswick, Ga., August 23.- Spe-1 New York, 1923 23. -New York,

Dodgers 5. Reds 2. Brooklyn, August 23. -Brooklyn won | ing the past month has taken the in his present process of development | pitcher, by Glavenich (Mar an) from Cheinnatt today in the first in- front rank among the backstops of is every bit as good, if not better, struck out, by Hardgrove 2, he Glavening. The final court was a to 2, the league. Parkard who succeeded Suggs, held | When Chapman first reported to the Sid Smith were when they were here. the locals runless. The visitors had Crackers he looked good, then he Understand, we say, when they seemed to get into a rut, and did not | were here. These three men have had bench of all substitutes except coach- go as strong as some expected he worlds of experience since then, but ers the has and Yingling in the fifth, would. But warming the beach in we do not hesitate to say that when

> R H. E. | conducive to good ball playing. But Harry was not long in "arriv- | Since July 14, Chapman has caught inc.' With each spece dive day, he 32 games for the Crackers. We are up, his throwing began to be deadly that you can see just what a big im-

and he worked his pitchers with a provement he has made in his work. thoroughness that brought results. In the 32 games, Chapman has two St. Louis pitchers hard today and In a month's time. Chapman im- times he has hit safely, giving him a won 8 to 4 it was the locals' third proved one hundred per cent. In his batting average of 323 for that pe straight victory over the visiting present form, he is easily the peer of ried, which is better the way been team. Whaling, spiked on his right any backstop in the league, and we stop in the league can show for the

HARRY CHAPMAN

Cracker backstop, who is now ranked as the best in the league

produce results. This has never been | vinced just like the writer and every

usually voice his opinions in any such

His Great Record.

been to the plate 93 times. Thirty

Gibson in the bunch. He can throw better than any of had 154 chances. He handled 153

Chapman is sure to receive a trial N in the CC games, 45 men made at-Philadelphia. August 25-19:18. In the big tent. Bobby Gilks, the tempts to steal on him. Four of them

just as soon have Chapman at the bat | with the above figures to back us un.

O'N. Il Collins and Carrigan. Time.

Detroit. August 23 .- Detroit and

formances in today's double-header.

After the Tigers hit the ball all over

knocked Lake from the box in two in-

nings, hammered House for four hits

FIRST GAME

Batteries-Fisher and Gosset: Dubuc

and Stanage. Time 1:43. Umpires.

SECOND GAME.

Senators 4. Browns 2.

St. Louis, August 23.-For eight in-

Score by innings

Score to innings:

Score by innings:

Detroit

YANKS 4, TIGERS 2

...112 300 10x-8 13 0

Gatt.

TO THE DOVES Was hit hard

Boston: August 23.-Pitcher John Flick, 2b 4 0 3 the field and won the first game, 8 to 2. New York started in Chance's men Quinn and First Baseman Charles Coyle, 15 4 0 1 10 of the International league, have been Wrish, se game Packinpaugh injured his legt at-tempting to score, and Zeider replaced Americans. Schmidt is the biggest man physically in the International

Where They Play Today

R. H. E. SOUTHERN LEAGUE Monigom'y in New Orleans, Mobile in Memphis, Ward, 2b AMERICAN LEAGUE Wash'ton in Unitago, Philatel'in in St. Louis

ROLAND HOERR WINS.

Boston in Detroit New York in Clevelina.

Captures Southwestern Tennis Title From Bradley Hogue.

R. H. E. Washington. . 100 000 003-4 10 0 300 010 000-4 14 4 Tine, 345. Umpires, Dineen and ciation. It includes Texas, New Mex- er, by Newton (Elberfeld), by Lieb- sea is that all is needed to assure ico, Oklahoma and Arizona.

International Federation Names Standard Events

the 1014 Paris congress.

The most important achievement of the federation was the formulation of a track and field sports program applicable to Olympic games.

Marathon race; running broad and run- scribed. ning high jumps; pole vault; hop, step | The committee in conclusion authorwith the javelin hold in the middle; set of tabletic implements.

men; pentahion and decathon. er were practically a gift to the Brit- suitable for workouts. athletic contests so far as they have legation this evening.

Berlin, August 23.—The International been drafted embody the American Athletic Federation adjourned today. ideas in the shot putting and hammer leaving the completion of the code of wire handles and handles fitted with rules for International competition to ball hearings, but the continental discus will be the standard.

What Is to Imateur?

The committee on the definition of an amateur proposed further interpre-The committee's suggestion elimi- tations to the rules drafted at yesternating the standing high and standing day's meeting. No amateur is probroad jumps, limiting shot putting and hibited by the new rulings from betjavelin and discus throwing with the ting on a contest in which he is a parest hand only, inserting the 56-pound ticipant, from challenging a profesweight and the 400-metre hurdles and sional, or from competing a false name retaining the walking events, were unless it is a pseudonyn, permanent adopted. The Olympic track and field program. | money beyond actual railroad, steam-If accepted by the Olympic committee, ship and sleeper fares and hotel bills not exceeding \$5 daily.

Standard runs up to 5,000 and 10 .- Compensation for loss of time or 000 metres; 110 and 400 metres hur- wages during training or in competidles; 3,000 metres steeplechase; 10,000 tion practice which occurred at the metres country run: 3,000 metres race | Stockholm Olympic games is particufor teams of five men, three to count; larly prohibited. The value of prizes 400 metres and 1,600 metres relay is limited to \$50, and they must be races: 3.000 and 10.000 metres walks: of a permanent character suitably in-

and jump; throwing the javelin; throw- izes James E. Sullivan, secretary of ing the discus and putting the shot the Amateur Athletic Union of the best hand only; throwing the javelin United States to prepare a standard throwing the hammer, 56 pounds | The American delegates today inweight; tug of war; teams of eight structed their representatives here

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Barons Win Two.

Birmingham, Ala., August 23 .- Birmingham defeated New Orleans in a Ery, who made his local debut, was wild in the second game and was releved by Foxen. Pedis was hit consistently, but the Pels rallied in the Love, of 3 0 0 4 2 k seventh and nearly surmounted the Morritt, of 3 0 0 0 0 0 sistently, but the Pels rallied in the lead. The fielding of Carroll fea-

FIRST GAME. The Box Scores; Hardgrove, p 4 0 0 1 1 0;

Summary: Two-base hit. Kniseley: | cerved poor support.

Hard, conscientious efforts always broad manner. But Bill has been con- three-base hit, Carroll; stolen base, Carroll: sacrifice hit. Mayer; double | MOEILEbetter demonstrated than in the case fan that has witnessed the games at Gilvray, Carrolt to Ellam to Marcan. of Harry Chapman, the Crackers' pen- Poncey during the past month, that McDonald to Kraft; base on balls, or Odell, 35

> SECOND GAME. BIRMINGHAM - ab. v. b pc. a. c. Marcan, 2b 1 1 Messenger, rf 2 102 Ellam, ss 2 1 1 2 1 9 Carroll, lf 2 0 0 2 1 0 Ery. p 1 0 0 0 0 1

McKillen, If 3 0 1 Erwin, ss 4 McDowell, 2b 2 1 1 1 1 Green rf 3 0 1 1 0 0 In the 32 games. Chapman has Yantz, 3b Score by innings

three-base hits, McGilvray, Clifcon; in 7 innings, off Hinton 2 with 2 runs burg's hard nitting caused two defeats for Philadelphia har today by 10 to and 13 to 5. In each name the home for the statement that Chapman is and only the slowness of the pitcher. balls, off Ery 1, off Foxen 1, off Ped- Hinton. Time 2:00. Umpires, Breitendy 2; hits, off Ery 3 hits 1 run in 21-3 stein and Fifield.

Turtles 7, Lookouts 3;

Memphis and Chattaneoga divided a Veriphis 61 58 poorly played double-header here to- Nachville day, the visitors winning the first, 7 to | New Orleans 5, the locals the second, 19 to 0. Grimes was wild, and his support poor in the SOUTH ATLANTIC.

FIRST GAME.

The Box Score. CHATTANOOGA- ab. r. h. po. a. e. King, cf 4 1 2 2 0 0 Schmidt, both of the Rochester team Johnson, If 5 " " 5 "" and two runs in the third and took the bought by the Boston Nationals, and Welsh, se 2 1 1 0 0 0 Grimes, p 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 xGlddo . xxElberfeld 0 0 0 0 0 Totals ...

xBatted for King in ninth. xxBatted for Flick in ninth.

MEMPHIS-Merritt, cf., .. 4 1 1 2 0 Baerwald, rf 5 0 2 0 Schweitzer, If Abstein, 16. 4 1 0 9 0 Seabough, c 2 1 2 6 1 0 Liebhardt, p 2 0 0 0 1 0 Newton, p 2 1 1 0 0 0 Totals 35 7 9 27 12 0 willow.

Score by innings: Chattanooga 001 110 000-3 ber. Umpire. Pledger.

Dallas, Texas, August 23.-Roland Summary-Sacrifice hits, Williams, Hoerr, of St. Louis, won the south- Merritt, Schweitzer, Abstein; stolen western district tennis singles cham- bases. Ward, Abstein, Shanley; twoplonship here today, defeating Bradley base hit, Love; hits, off Liebhardt 6 in

to find sultable accommodations for On account of the closeness of the the American 1916 Olympic team. vote a new attempt will be made at What is wanted is a hotel accommothe Paris congress to eliminate from | dating at least 150 persons located outthe program the walking events, which side of Berlin, but within 10 miles of the continental representatives consid- the stadium and convenient to a field The German athletic authorities gave The rules governing international a dinner in honor of the American delime 1:50. Umpires, Wright and Kerin

SECOND GAME. CHATTANOOGA- ab. r. b. Totals33 10 18 21 10 6 MEMPHIS-Baerwald. rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Ward, 3b 0 0 1 Schweitzer, 1f 3 0 1 0 Abstein, 15 3 0 1 Snell. c 1NA 0 Harrell p 2 0 0 0 2 Totals 23 0 3 18 14 3

- - - - Summary-Stolen bases. Flick 2 Totals 28 12 13 21 12 0 King Covie sacrifice hits, Street, Spell; double plays. Shanley to Love to Ab-NEW OFLEANS - ab r h po. a. c. stein, Iwo-base sits, Graham Coyle a bases on bulls, off Harrell I; struck Time 1:20 Umpures, Kerin and

Gulls 8. Vols 6.

Glavenich. p . . . 2 0 0 3 0 1 coming a tre-min lend, the Mobile team - - - - - batted Beland from the box in the Totals 21 0 2 18 7 2 eighth inning and took the third R Straight game from Nashville, 8 to 6. Good fielding by Daley and Young cut

plays. McDowell to Marian to Mr. Stock as 4 0 0 4 2 3 Robertson, cf 4 2 2 4 0 Berger, p :. 4 0 0 0 1 1 Spratt, 3b 3 1 0 3 1 0 Gibson, c 3 0 0 2 0 0 Noves. c 1 0 0 1 1 0 Schwartz, 1b 4 0 1 2 2 Schwartz, 1b 4 0 1 9 1 Lindsay, ss 4 0 1

> Hinton, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 xBeck 1 0 1 0 0 xBatted for Hinton in ninth. Score by maings:

Boland, p 3 1 1, 2 2

Summary-Sacrifice hits, Stock, Pau----- -- let. Schmidt 2 Spratt, Callahan 2; ler, Daley, Callahan, Perry, two-base P. ler. Daley, Cananan, Clark, Daley; dou-hits, Young, Boland, Clark, Daley; dou-Summary: Two-base hit. Kraft: ville 5 hits, off Boland 8 with 6 runs

Lookouts 10, Turtles 0 ATLANTA 68 55 39 76 .339

was wild, and his support poor in the South Atlantic. EMPIRE STATE opening game, while Newton, who re- CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. lieved Liebhardt, pitched great ball. Columbus. 28 21 54: Valdosia. 25 23 521 Only three men reached the first off Jackingle. 27 25 51: Brunswick. 21 24 489 EMPIRE STATE Coveleskie in the second, and Harrell Albany 24 28 46: | Americus. .. 22 25 468 Charleston . 22 28 .440 Waycross ... 22 28 .458 Macon. . . . 22 28 .44 | Corocie. . . . 20 27 .426 AMERICAN NATIONAL. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Total of 40 585 Problem 65 44 596 total of 62 50 505 Pittsburg 62 50 505 Chicago. 64 57 .329 Chicago. 62 55 .530 8' Louis 41 74' 070 Cheinnatt, 48 73 .895 New York, 15 To 345 8t Louis, 43 75 364

Winder 3, Commerce 3.

Winder, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.) Winder Athletics and Commerce played a tie game here this afternoon, the contest being called after the eleventh inning owing to darkness, score standing 3 and 3.

Jack Poy, the pride of the Winder fours, was in fine trim, fanning thirteen batters and yielding only five hits, Cooper, for Commerce, fanned seven batters and gave up eleven hits. Both teams played in big league style, while the Winder boys had it on the visitors when it comes to using the

Batteries: Winder, Foy and Relaperriere; Commerce, Cooper and Bar-

Hydroplane Race.

Chicago, August 23 .- Five of the the first inning, singled in order.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

Batteries: Engle, Hughes and Cleveland 020 000 001—3 7 1 Henry: Baumgardner and Agnew.

B. Hogue, of Dallas, 8-6, 1-11 and 6-1, 4 innings and 2 runs, none out in fifth; States are scheduled to race 30 miles struck out, by Grimes 4, by Liebhardt off Grant park today for the free-for-district, which was created this year 2, by Newton 2; bases on balls, Grimes all power boat championship of the American Lawn Tennis asso-6, Newton 2, Liebhardt 2; hit by pitch.

Restored to the first titleholder for this struck out, by Grimes 4, by Liebhardt 2, by Newton 2; bases on balls, Grimes all power boat championship of 4. Newton 2. Liebhardt 2; hit by pitch. fastest hydroplanes in the United hardt (Graff); wild pitch, Liebhardt. th makin; of new American records.

Brooklyn First Baseman in Front Rank of National League Batsmen - Passed McDonald Last Week.

grabbed the National league batting leadership last week, passing Phersis McDonald, the Bus-Jake has compiled the most little of any player in the National league. femony Leath, of the Pierers | luis Youghing, Brookly Daubert, Brankly Waish, Philade.phis McDonaid Bunta Hyatt. Pittsourg. Cravath, Philiadelphi L. Miller, Pitterning Viox, Philaburg Zimmerman the ag-Gibson, Pluburg. Shafer, New York Wagner, Pittsburg Becker, Philadelphia Fletcher, New York Tinker, Cincinnets Wheat, Brooklyn . Magee, Philadelphia Kling, Cincinnati Leach, Chicago Myers, New Huggins, St. Louis Titus, Boston, Baier, Chicago. R. Fisher, Brooklen Schulte, Chicago. Burns, New York. Bates, Cincipuati Placher, Brook, . Miller, Printing Snodgrass, New York Mitchell, Pittsburg Marsans, Cincinnati Adams, Phitsburg. Hos to:

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Hartley, New York Egan, Cin-innait

Stengel, Brooklan

Indians 2, Gulls 1.

Savannah, da. August 27. Savannah won the second with Charleston by taking the last game today, a pitchers' battle between Adams and Eldr.d-2 to 1. The series was hard fought throughout Wortman's three-baggefollowing a cass to Adams with two gone in the seventh, decided the game.

The Box Score.

Savannah 100 000 10x-2 Charleston 010 000 000-1

Summary-Sacrifice hits, Gust, Menefee; two-base hit. Wortman; threebase hit. Wortman; double play, Adam's to Zimmerman; struck out, by Adams 7, by Eldridge 1; base on balls, bete against the stars of the east and (Three heats, 1, 2 and 3 miles, best off Adams 3, off Eldridge 1; hit by pitcher, Zimmerman; passed balls, Giebel. Time 1:35. Umpire, Pender.

Foxes 5, Peaches 1.

Taylor's wild pitch with two on the charge. bases scored two of the runs. Two Tuesday night: passed balls by Reynolds, who was hardly able to be in the game, figured (1 mile heats, 2 miles final, First two in two of the other runs and a base on balls, a stolen base along with a hit made the fifth run. Prysock hit a home run for Min it's only run.

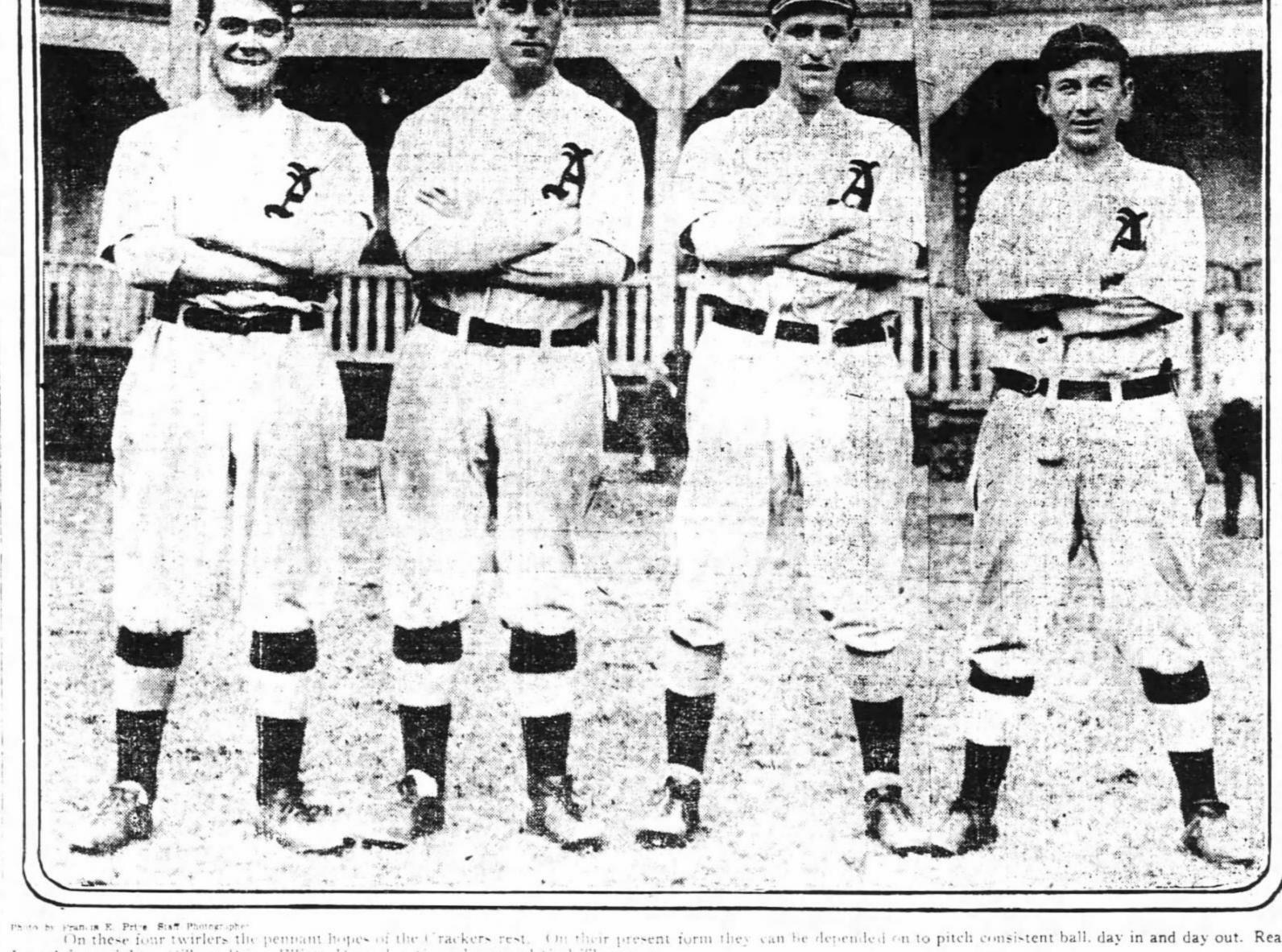
Hox Score.

MACON-Matthews, cf 5 0 1 1 Harold, 3b 4 0 2 2 Prysock, ss 4 1 2 2 3 Maurer, 10 4 0 1 Reynolds, c 3 0 1 Smith. -f 4 0 0 4 0 0 Berger, 30 4 0 1 Taylor. Keating. 88 Brooks, 2b 1 0 0 3 2 Thompson, c Baker, p 3 1 0 0 5 0 Score by hames Macon ... Columbus ... Summary, Two-base hit, Prysock: sacrifice hits. Reynolds. Keating: Burmeister, p. . . . 3 0 2 0 1 0 in Tl. masville on Thursday.

stolen bases, Herold, Folmar (2); double play. Brooks to Fox; base on balls, off Taylor 2, off Baker 1; left | Score by innings; pitched bayy. by Baker (Folmar); Jacksonville ... struck out, by Taylor 4, by Baker 4; passed balls Reynolds (2); wild pitch. Harris, Krebs, Melchoir, stolen has. Frank Chance, of the New York Amer-Taylor, Time, 1:10 Umpire, Barr.

Scouts 5, Babies 1.

Albany, Ga., August 23 .- Jackson- by Morrow 5, by Burmeister 4. Um- and leads the Texas league pitchers in ville won the last game of the series pires, Leary and Moran.



On these four twirlers the pennant hopes of the Crackers rest. On their present form they can be depended on to pitch consistent ball, day in and day out. Reading from left to right: Gilbert Price, Elliott Dent, be Conzelman and Carl Thompson.

Colonel Peel Sweepstakes Feature Event Tuesday; McNeil Benefit Friday

Coronel William Lawson Peel will start the three heats of the feature event at the local meterdrome These a day night the sweepstakes that will h. known as the W L. Peel sweep-

There will be three heats, with six riders in each heat. They will be 3. ... 31 2 8 27 10 0 4 and 5 miles and the winner will be adjudged by the number of points he gets, to being allotted for first, a for Six riders will participate in all three of the heats and they promise to furnish local speed fans with the fastest time that has been made at the

The second of the series of races to determine the southern champion in the mile and two miles will be the opening events, these events being known as the motordrome purse previ-

Twenty-five points to the winner, 15 points to the second man and 5 number of points will be adjudged the champion and will comwest who are coming here. Morty Graves and George Renel will

meet in a special match race, the best two out of three heats. planned a benefit night for Jock Mr-Nedl's mother, who is in Scotland, No. Macon. Ga., August 23 .- Macon passes will be acknowledged at the doubled Columbus in hits today, get- gate and every one interested in the ting ten, but was defeated by 5 to 1. | meet is donating his services free of Here is the complete program for

SOUTHERN CHAMPIONSHIP. men in each heat to qualify. 25 | Third heat sweepstakes, 5 miles.

First Heat-Graves, Renel, Lewis

W. L. PEEL SWEEPSTAKES. (French point system, 10 for first, 6 for second, 3 for third. Three heats, 3. 4. 5 miles.) First Heat-Lewis, Glenn, Swartz,

from Albany today by a score of 5 to 1. Burmeister, working for Jacksonville, was invincible except in the sixth. when three clean bingles netted the locals one run. Albany had several chances to score which were nipped in the bud by the locals, taking too; many chances. Pownall, Melchoir and Weimer starred with the stick.

The Box Score. 1 0 1 8 1 Herndon, if 4 1 1 3 2 0 Welmer, rf 3 0 2 3 0 0 Burmeyer, ss 3 0 1 1 2 0 Hanna ef 4 # 1 3 # 4 Phalen. 1b..... 4 0 1 6 0 1 Fish. 2b 3 0 0 0 0 0

000 001 000-1 Cueto. If 4 0 1 0 0 0

...102 000 002-5 Summary-Two-base hits. Pownall. plays, Starr to Melchoir, Starr to 1:. -

the local motordrome Thesday night.

Second Heat-Swartz, Richards, Luand Lockner. SPECIAL MATCH RACE. two out of three heats.) First Heat-Graves v. Renel, I mile. southern championship, 2

Richards, Luther and Lockner, 3 miles,

Second heat special match race, 2 Second heat sweepstakes, 4 miles Third heat special match race

POST-SEASON SERIES

Thoma ville and Valdosta Meet in Fast Game on Friday-Alternate in Two Cities.

The post-season games which are to Morrow, p 3 0 0 0 2 0 pire State barne were arranged here today by Managers Dudley, of Thomasville, and Jordan, of Valdosta, 5 1 0 4 6 0 to be played here on Friday the toth. Pownall, of 5 2 3 3 0 0 the second in Thomasville on the soth.

Melchoir, 1b 5 1 3 5 0 0 The tall a me will be payer here on Hoffman, of the second to a fellow the Monday with the fourth 101 100 200-5 Bitting. 3b 5 0 0 2 0 0 game in Thomasville on Tuesday. The Harris, ss 1 0 1 3 6 2 tittle and 18th games will be played Krebs, c .: 4 0 1 5 2 or here on the following Wednerday and If necessary to play the seventh Totals 38 5 12 27 16 3 game Valdosta and Thomasville managers will toss a coin for it.

Rose to Yanks.

New York, August 23 .- Mdnager Pitcher Rose, of the Houston, Texas ris to Melchoir: bases on balls, off league club, and he will report here Morrow 4, off Burmeister 4; struck out, September 10. Rose is a left-hander. winning percentage. He has won 25 !

DAVE ROBERTSON

Harry Welchonce Is Second and Pete Kniseley Third. Four Crackers in List of First Ten.

with 329 Welchinge, nas more the most him litans, of

YESTERDAY'S	RESULTS

Southern League. Atlanta 5, M'gory 1 R ham 12, New Or. 0. "att a 10 Memphis 0 Martie S. Nashville -National League. New York 3, Chicago 2 Buston 5 5 L 4 Breek's A. Indianid 2 Pins g 11 Pauls 3 Phirmage 10, Philadelphia S.

\merican League.

Describt N. New York 1. New York 4 Detroit 2

Washing i, et L. 2 Boston & Cleveland il biologic T. Philadelphia 4. Virginia Jeague. North B. Phach 5 North C. Ponth 2 Business 6, N per N O N'port N 4, Roale 2 Peters's 4. R. Smoot o Peters's 5. R. h. O. Carolina Association. Charlotte S. W.S. O. W. S. 4. Charlotte 2 (Black, of

Greens's 5 learners 4 Greens's 1 Durham Q. Raleich S. Asherille 4

South Minute Lengue. Columbus 5, Macco 1, Savan'h 2, Charles'h 1 Jacksonville 5 Althing I Empire State League. Brunswik I Amer and Town 2 Cordele 1 Valdeta 5 Wat or 2 American Association. Toleda I Columbus 0 Columbus 2, Taledo 2

Louis le 7, limité à Lauteile 4, India's 1,

se Paul I, Mila ke S Minn 7, Kan Cuy 6

lexas League. Austin 7, Dillas 1 Pt. Worth 8, Waco 6. Beaumont 2. Galvest-n 0. Appalachian League. Johnson City 2. Rome 1.

Federal League. Pittsb'g 6. Cleve'd 3. Pittsb'g 9. Cleve'd 4. St. L. 4. Kan. City 3. Chicago 11. Indiap'le 6. First Bip'let International League. Balti're 5, Rochest'r 2, Balti're 5, Roches'r 3, Holy linnocence

Montreal 3, Newark 2.

AMATEUR GAMES

he Agoges downed the Jonathans, 5 to 3, and by the farm donehip. The star of the game was of Agogas, who yielded but four hits and

son 0, by Tineley 0; sacrifice hits, Lewis 2, Evans Little, stolen bases Thompson, Foster; balk, York, Time, 2-20. Umpire, Weston, M'DONALD PORFEITS e McDonald team, or the Baraca league forfelied to the Grant Park team. Failure of sever I men to put in appearance was given as Score by innings.

the ause. JOURNAL WINS PENANT. The Atlanta Journal team, of Grocers' league, her their pennant when they deefated the ira t flark lille. 9 to 7. The piwhing of Johnwill wan the star feature. The box wore. AUTRIAL.

Stating 4 0 0 4 Manaso 17. 2 0 0 0 35 P 9 27 18 Allen. 68. Hadler, c. 4 0 1 10 Thompson, p. 4 0 2 1 White, rf. 3 1 0 0 Coker, 25. 4 1 0 1 Donaldson 25 1 0 0 1 Total* 32 7 7 27 16

Summary-Two-base hits. Thompson, Smith, three-base hits. Laird; home runs, Smith; struck out by Johnson 3. by Thompson 2; bases Knox'le 10. Morrist'n 1. Bristol 4. Middles'ro 0. on balls, off Johnson 5. off Thompson 10: sacri-Bristol 9, Middles'ro 1, Rome 7, Johnson C. 6, fice hits, Oaborne; stolen bases, Laird, Osborne 2, Hull, Smith 2.

Some by Minings

Journal

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Per St. Phillip. Toronto 3, Prov'e 2. Toronto 6, Prov'e 3. College Park 6
Buffalo 2, Jersey C. 0. Buffalo 4, Jersey C. 2. Capitol View 4

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FIRST BAPTIST WINS PENNANT this season, downing First Christian, 10 to 6. Both good and bad ball was pulled off in the game, but the double play pulled off in the ninth inning by Abbott, Forbes, T. Smith was classy. Smith hit well, getting four hits out of five times to the bat, and three of

Suddeth, c and Wooten. c 4 Forbes, T., 2b Forbes, L. rf Lockhart, rf Smith, 1b Adame, p. cf Spires, C . Ziebert. 3b Brock, ss 240 000 300-0 | Nally, 25 Wasser, p 4 0 0 0 2 H. Lowry, 1f 4 0 1 0

> Score by innings: First Baptist First Christian 200 040 000- 6 Summary-Two-base hits, Smith 3; threebase hit. Wooten: double play, Abbott to Forbes to Smith, innings pitched, by Adams 5, night? What could have possessed .562 by Suddeth 4, by Wasser 9; struck out, by you?" (an) Adams 4, by Suddeth 2, by Wasser 7; bases .375 on balls, off Adams 4, off Suddeth 1, off Wasser 3; stolen bases, Smith 2, Lockhart, Myers, torted the girl, "but you were the Forbes, T., 2. Umpires Long and King. tirely too slow."

BY SIX POINTS

He and Ty Cobb Having Great Race For American League Batting Honors. Collins Best Run Getter.

Joe Jackson leads Tyrus Raymond Cobb by six points in their races for the batting honors of the .. merican League. Tristram Speaker, of Texas, is third, sixteen points to the lee-

the leading run Eddie Coilins getter, the second baseman of the Athletics having crossed the plate 100 times. His team mate, Frank Baker, is second with 88.

Here are the American League players who are batting .250 or better and who have participated in fifteen or more games, up to and including Players-Clubs ackson. The. . ajole, tile Baker, Ath. M. Innes. Ath. "diline. Ath Gandil. Was. D Murphy, Ath. Strunk, Ash S.ovall, St L. haefer, Was. E. Murphy. Ath Shorten, St. L. Oldring, Ath. Milen. Wos. Birmingham, Cle. A Williams Wis. Caldwell, N Veach. Der. Chapman, Cle G. Williamis. St. Morgan Was. t'sino . Det. Lewis, Bos. O'Neill, Cle. Tho nay. Box Mckee, Det Bauman, Det. weener N.Y.

CAPTAIN W. H. CLOPTON CHAMPION RIFLE SHOT

Alabama Comes Third in Evans Skirmish Match at Camp Perry Shoot.

Camp Perry. Ohio. August 23 .- By winning the president's match today. Captain W. H. Clopton, of the 130th United States cavalry, is the champion individual military rifleman of the United States. In this match he has a score of 266. Corporal C. B. Long. of Massachusetts, won second place with 260 points. Last year's record of 235 was beaten 31

The Herrock cup match, which 27 9 8 21 10 3 opened Friday morning on the 800 and 900-yard ranges, was concluded today on the 1,000-yard range, resulting in a victory for the lowa state team, which scored 1,727 points. The Massachusetts team was second, with

The "Usterwasers" team, composed of eight of the best shots which the United States had lined up a few years ago, made a score of 1,726, but they did not shoot for prizes. This score beats the Palma score of last year, which was 1,720.

Shooting in the championship revolver match opened with three teams lined up. Colorado won with a score of 1,007, a world's record score for this match New York was second with 916. This match was shot on the 50-yard slow fire and the 50-yard rapid fire with 15 shots each for rec-

The final stages of the Evans service skirmish match today gave the victory to the Oklahoma team when it downed Oregon's first team, which landed second place. Alabama took third place. This match opened Friday with eight teams. The twentytwo men who finished with the highest score in the Catrow cup match will be lined up to shoot for positions on the Palma team early in the week

Detroit Buys Baker.

Lincoln, Neb., August 23 .- President Jones, of the Lincoln Western league club, announced this afternoon the sale of Catcher Delmar Baker to the First Baptist won her eighteenth game of Detroit American league team. The purchase price was not announced. Baker will report next spring.

Mattie W. Is Killed.

Des Moines, lowa, August 23 .- At those were two-baggers. First Baptist is the Great Western circuit races this ready to go after the city championship af er afternoon Mattie W. stumbled during winning the pennant in the Sunday School the fourth heat of the 2:25 trot and was carried off the neld with a broken leg, and later was shot.

McDermott Wins at Golf.

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., August 23 .- After breaking the record of the course with a fine seventy, John Mo-Dermott, of Atlantic City, national open golf champion, won the Shawnee Country club's open golf tournament o today with a total score of 293. "Aleck" Smith, of Wrkagyl, was second, with 4 a score of 301.

Morris Rath Sold.

Chicago, August 23 .- Morris Rath. second baseman of the Chicago American league club, was released yesterday to the Kansas City club, of the American association. Rath was Rhodes, rf 4 0 0 0 0 0 drafted from the Baltimore club in

> Didn't Speak Up. (From The Pittsburg Post) "And you accepted Wombat last

"You could have possessed me," re-

TIRE EXPERT ON FUTURE

FROM KNOCKOUT

His Opponent, Jess Willard, the Promoters and Seconds Are Arrested, Charged With Manslaughter.

Los Angeles, Cal., August 23 .- John ("Bull") Young, a cowboy heavyweight pugilist, died in a hospital here today of injuries received at Vernon arena last night when he was knocked out by ess Willard. Immediately after his death warrants charging manslaughter were issued against Willard and eleven others connected with the fight, while legislators, clergymen and club women revived the demand for an anti-prize fight bill in California. The operation on Young's skull to Sixty-four golfers qualified yesterrelieve the researd hemorrhage which followed the krockout in the eleventh round of his scheduled twenty-round fight with Wil and at first was pronounced a success, but rapidly proved the property of the winner. otherwise. The pugillst remain. in The playing was fair in the qualifya state of come from the time he re- ing round, in which W. R. Tichenor Jaw until his death this morning, turned in the lowest score with a card; when yerrons who operated on him of 80. stated that death was due to concussion of the brain.

Warrants Issued.

had placed the post gals indeerned ners will try for it a second time. following with many a whier: less Willard. Your as opponent; others 18. Thomas M Cherry and Al Greenwald, promoters of the fight; Harry Gilmore, Jr., manager of Young, Tom | Jones, manager of Willard: Charles in in the qualifying round:

B. Lyton referen Albert G. Marder, W. R. Tichenor, Sc. G. W. Adair, S2. F. Eyton, referee, Albert G. Marder, time keeper, and James F. Cameron, R. G. Blanton, 84; H. P. D. Cower, 85; colored; Eddle Webster, Charles Anse, T. B. Fay, 86, O. Brown, 88, C. V. Raine, linger, John Davies and Harry Mona- | water, St. H. Black, 89; R. P. Jones, Through arrangements with the at- | 50; J. W. Allen, 51; J. O. Burton, torney for the Parific Athletic club, D. E. Rent, 22; L. Hard, 92; D. R. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic club, D. E. Rent, 22; L. Hard, 92; D. R. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic club, D. E. Rent, 22; L. Hard, 92; D. R. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic club, D. E. Rent, 22; L. Hard, 92; D. R. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic club, D. E. Rent, 22; L. Hard, 92; D. R. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic club, D. E. Rent, 22; L. Hard, 92; D. R. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic club, D. E. Rent, 22; L. Hard, 92; D. R. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic club, D. E. Rent, 22; L. Hard, 92; D. R. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic club, D. E. Rent, 22; L. Hard, 92; D. R. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic club, D. E. Rent, 22; L. Hard, 92; D. R. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic club, D. E. Rent, 22; L. Hard, 92; D. R. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic club, D. E. Rent, 22; L. Hard, 92; D. R. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic club, D. E. Rent, 22; L. Hard, 92; D. R. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic club, D. Morris, 93; A. A. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic Club, D. Morris, 93; A. A. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic Club, D. Morris, 93; A. A. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic Club, D. Morris, 93; A. A. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic Club, D. Morris, 93; A. A. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic Club, D. Morris, 93; A. A. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic Club, D. Morris, 93; A. A. Ostorney for the Parific Athletic Club, D. O under whose abspaces the fight was borne, but it. staged, nine of the accused men | Doonan, 94; C. J. Holditch, 94; W. promptly surrendered to the authori- Glenn, 24; E. D. Duncan, 95; H. ties. Cameron. Webster and Anshin- Moore, 95; J. G. Darling, 95; J. W. ger, seconds for Willard, it was prom- | Pearse, 96; C. E. Rose, 96; J. C. Payne, ised by the attorney, would appear | 97; H. R. Calif. 98; J. D. Eby, 98; C. M. in court Monday.

Jeffries on Bonds.

The nine who surrendered were ar- Jones, Jr., 101; W. C. Warren, 102; J. before Justice of the Pence Mellett, 102; L. D. Scott, 102; W. P. G. B. Allen v. G. L. Simpson. Summerfield, who set August is for their preliminary examination and fixed Winard's bond at \$5,000 and those of the others at \$1,000 each. The bonds were provided by James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion; of the world, and John Brink, a cabaret proprietor. The accused were It was said the defense of the men would be base, on a raling of Superior udge Frank It. Willis, that contests licensed by municipalities were legal. His decision was ter ed several years ago in the cases of George Memsie and Ad Wolgast, who were arrested for prize fighting. Referee Eyron declared the only "hard blow struck in the fight was the knockout punch," and that "until the finish no damage was done." He said there had been "no occasion for stopping the fight. Sentiment against prize fights grew rapidly during the day among many classes of citizens.

Antis Now Rave.

State Senator W. E. Brown, father Son. of the unti-page tight bill which was In order to devote themselves exat Glennrock, Wyo., for burial. Because of the death of Young, Arthur Pelkey, claimant to the title this well known firm. September 23 with Charley Miller, friend of Young's He said today scoretary and general manager. Cross and Johnny Dundee or the con- one of the large factories of the counand the winner of the Cross-Dundee

IN SACRIFICE HITS

Atlanta leads the osuthern league sales agency only regret that they teams in sa riflee hits up to and in- will not have a larger number to August 19, with 191. The others fet. The location and low operating cost low in this order: Birmingham 184, of the factory together with the fa-Nashville 178, Mobile 179, Memphis cilities enjoyed by the new corora-154, Montgomery 145, Chattanooga 144, tion will enable them to put a price

MARIST BOYS READY

When Capt. W. T. Winston of the United States armyff a graduate of West Point, now in Europe on detailed work, to drill the boys there, reaches Atlanta next month he will find Marist college cadets equipped with magazine rifles of the 1898 model

'98 model reached Atlanta a day or in this order: Montgomery \$5, Nashtwo ago consigned to the Marist col- ville \$1, Chattanooga 77, Birmingham lege and were receipted for by Major 76, New Orleans 63, Memphis 60, Mo-Eugene Schmidt, for more than ten bile 59. years commandant of the cadets.

DR. C. W. DANIEL RETURNS FROM SUMMER OUTING

Dr. Chas. W. Daniel, pastor of the First Daptist church, has returned from his outing in the mountains and will fill his pulpit today, morning and evening. Wou are invited to come early to be sure of a food seat.

She Had Money.

(From The Chicago Record-Herald.) H. Leahy is head. "And why." she asked, "do you think Proofs on the book are about com- sper's day at Lakewood last Wednesday, issue twenty-five years ago?"

me. I am nearly 28." glad of it.

"You see, I'm 37, and I don't believe on the new manufacturers' exhibit way: any man ought to be more than eight and other interesting data. or nine years older than his wife." know that he cared for her."

Field Day Next Wednesday At Ponce De Leon Park

There will be a field day at Ponce de ! Leon park next Wednesday, with the players of the Crackers and the Turtles contesting for prizes that will be offered by local merchants. Here are the list of events and the

prizes offered: 100-Yard Dash-Winner to receive a hat, donated by Law Brothers. 50-Yard Sack Race-Winner to re-Circling the Bases-Winner to re-

Fungoe Hitting-Winner to receive two silk shirts, donated by Parks-Chambers-Hardwick company. Long Distance Throwing-Winner to receive a silk umbrella, donated by George Muse Clothing company.

These events will precede the game between the Turtles and the Crackers that afternoon. A baseball field day is always an interesting event, and a good crowd is ceive a pair of shoes, donated by Byck sure to be on hand to witness the

Tichenor Turns in Low Score In D. & F. Qualifying Round

By Hal Reynolds.

day for play in the contest for the Davis & Freeman golf trophy, which has to be won three times to become

This is the fifth season the trophy has been contested for, F. G. Byrd winning it in 1969 and 1910, W. R. Tienenor in 1911 and Hamilton Block in Mr. Eyrd is not in the tourna-

known to Sheriff W. A. Hammel, who ment this year, but the other two winin the fight under togath at arrest | The first and second rounds of match last might warrants for twelve were play must be played by August 28. issued to Deputy Institut Attorney A. the semi-finals by August 30 and the Ve.t in The warrants charged the finals by August 31. The finals in the first flight will be 36 holes, and in the

Qualifying Scores. The following are the scores turned

R. Pollard, Ser. Perry Ada : Sciple, 99 Hall Wright, 99, J. B. Martin, 99; William Markham, 100; E. H. Barnett, 10c; C. Donaldson, 10c

Hazelwood, 103; F. D. Meadow, 103 Milt Saul, 104; Scott Hudson, 194; K. I Cobb, 165; T. L. Ingram, 105; L. N Crichton, 105; W. Alfriend, 106; W. F. Joshaw, 199; H. L. Dix, 199; D. R. Henry 113; George N. Spring, 113; B. L. Craig. 114; P. L. Simpson, 114; R. I. Gresham, 114; W. C. Spiker, 117; B. M. Bolunt,

THE PAIRINGS. The pairings in the different flights

First Flight. W. R. Tichenor v. R. J. Morris. J. Q. Burton v. T. B. Fay. V. Italnwater v. Dr. J. B. Pollard C. Root v. R. G. Blanton V. D. Cowee v. J. A. Ellen. R. P. Jones v. Ham Block. Perry Adair v. D. Brown. L. Hard v. G. W. Adair.

Second Flight. D. B. Orborne v. W. Markham. H. C. Moore v. J. D. Ely. B. leincan v. J. C. Payne. W. H. Glenn v. P. A. Wright. A. A. Doonan v. J. B. Martin. G. W. Pearse v. C. E. Rose. J. G. Parling v. H. R. Caleff. C. J. Holditch v. C. Sciples. Third Flight.

Donaldson v. W. F. Upshaw. J. E. Mellett v. L. M. Creighton. W. P. Hazelwood v. Scott Hudson. P. P. Jones, Jr., v. W. Alfriend. W. C. Warren v. T. L. Ingram. Frank Meadow v. Milt Saul. Soft v. K. D. Cobb. E. H. Barnett v. D. R. Henry.

Fourth Flight. H. I. Idx v. W. C. Spiker. G. N. String v. R. I. Gresham.

MARATHON CO. GIVES NOTICE OF CHANGE

Herff-Brooks Corporation of Indianapolis, Takes Over General Sales Agency.

The Marathen Motor Works, of Nashville, Tenn., who are the builders of the popular Marathon car, have announced a change in their sales organization that is one of the important features of the automobile sea-

killed by two votes in the last legis- clusively to the building of their cars the citizenship of the state by means and relieve themselves of the heavy! of an initiative petition would result expense attached to the maintainance in a law pro initing prize fights."

Arrangements for Young's funeral were in charge of his brother. Noah have entered into an arrangement Young. It was expected the body with the Herff-Brooks corporation of confficure for be allowiness men. They would be taken to his father's home. Indianapolis, whereby all Marathin are confident that they will not a large sales organization, they Stearns teams will enter the meet. The low in this order Birmingham 185.

Stearns teams will enter the meet. The Stearns teams is composed of Jesse Bunker and Robert Lindsay. They are confident that they will not be allowed by the stearns teams will enter the meet. The low in this order Birmingham 185.

Montgomery 169. New Orleans 181.

Would be taken to his father's home. Indianapolis, whereby all Marathin are confident that they will not be supported by the stearns teams will enter the meet. The low in this order Birmingham 185.

Montgomery 169. New Orleans 181. would be taken to his father's home Indianapolis, whereby all Marathin are cars will hereafter be marketed by

off his scheduled match at Vernon corporated under the laws of indiana against the autos. Pelkey, who was the expense; of with a cash capital of \$100,000 paid in. Luther McCarty in the fight in whom. The officers are: Jacob Herff, presi the latter was killed at Calgary, Al- |dent; Herbert Herff, vice president; berta several month ago, was a warm | George Heroff, trensurer; H. H. Brooks, that he could not enter the ring | The Messrs, Herff are prominent Inwhere Young was fatally injured diana capitalists and for sometime with anything but sorrow in his neart. have controlled the Marathon sales tainable today from officials of the in the state of Indiana. They are Pacific Athletic club as to how therefore thoroughly equipped in their Young's death would affect the sched- knowledge of the car, and of the exuled fight Labor day between Leach cellent sales points that have have it

> Mr. Brooks has been connected with the Marathon Motor Works since its his position as general sales militager, the games played Tue-day. August 19: of the factory, brings to this recooration a rare knowledge of the car ittion for salesmanship that puts him in the front ranks of the big automobile men of the country. The Marathon output this year wid

be five thousand cars, and the new

men the Marathon cars that will make their demand practically unlin-

FOR FIELD SERVICE CRACKERS LEADING

and a complete field equipment as well teams in double plays up to and in- siter the best pluchers in the major leagues. One hundred and fifty rifles of the August 19, with 86. The others follow Johnson and Christy Mathewson

USEFUL BOOKLET IS BEING PREPARED BY ATLANTA CHAMBER

A distinct surprise is in store for all members of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and others who will receive the first copy of the book of Live now being prepared by the industrial and statistical bureau, of which W.

the world is better now than it was pleted, and is now in the hands of a challenge to any and all swimmers in Georgia. the printer. Besides containing a com-"Recause you were not in it then," plete copy of the "blue-sky law" recently passed by the legislature, there "Ah, I'm afraid you wish to flatter will be a column devoted to notes of. The angry citizen puffed into the ofthe chamber of commerce, complete didn't you,' asked the editor. "Is it possible? Well, in a way I'm convention news, and the activities "See here, sir," he yelled. "what do of the convention bureau, of which you mean by publishing my resigna-Fred Houser is secretary, information tion from my political office in this

This booklet will be issued from didn't you," aske dthe editor. ed such a levely way to let a girl the civic and commercial work of At- it under the head of Public Improvelanta, and the state at large.

AUTO RACE MEE

Labor Day Week at Speed- trade: way-For Benefit of Big Bethel Church - Colored Aviator to Fly.

An auto race meet in which all the participants will be colored people will be held at the Speedway the week This meet is being held for the beneof L.z Bethel church as as a celelather of Emancipation day E-M-F's, Nationals, Everitts and There will also be motorcycle races and the only colored aviator in the United States, Costello, of New York, of heavywel-ht champion, has called The Herff-Brooks corporation is in- | will make flights daily and race

In fielding the Southern league teams are very tun hed, but four points separating the Chattanooga levis with an average of :659. Nachville, Britisham and Mobile are tied for organization, eacht years non, and in second place with 958. These figures include ATLANTA 125 3249 1550 228

QUERIES ANSWERED

Under this head, the sporting editor will e deavor to amener all questions pertaining to all

Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The Constitu tion: Duce Atlanta play Monday, September 1 if so, with whom? Yes, a double-header with New Orleans. Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The Constitu Who won the fight in Atlanta between the got the decision at the end of ten

Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The Constitut-Atlanta leads the Southern league per entage for a season? 2. Who do you conluding the games played Tuesday, 1 Joe Wood, won 34 and lost 5. 2. Walter

Crackers' Daily Hitting. These figures include the game with Monigom-

ry Saturday:	
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A Challenge. Myers and Andlow, the winners of the water

A Kick on the Head.

"You gave the story out yourself "Oh Horace! How romantic you are! time to time, and mailed to all cham- "Of course I did," replied the angry I wonder if any other man ever adopt- ber members and others interested in citizen. "But your fool paper prints

OF THE MOTOR TRUCK

With First Class Highways, Motor Truck Will Come Into Competition With Trains.

"The future will no doubt see the motor truck, when operated on firstclass highways, a means of solving the railroad situation," says C. W. Martin, Jr., manager of the motor truck tire department of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

"The building of railroads made possible a wide distribution of the population and an expansion in agricultural production. The rise in manufacturing tended to hold great populations within narrow confines of cities | The crowd was estimated to be over and towns and to attract to them in- the 500 mark.

creases from the rrunt districts. for the workers in manufacturing. the cuntry living in town and cit- points to her credit. les, the demands upon the railrants for

The motor truck has demonstrated offered to the winner of the consulats economy and utility and has such then race for men. gested a more comprehensive adaptive instance, household goods can now be onder fast-6 minutes and 51 4-5 secmoved from one town to another with

equipped with the right kind of inproved highways, organization of this kind will be effected generally and

"The various truck tires that ".. en a big boost. The demountable cus ion tire built for speed, the side flange tire for medium weight trucks, and the solid demountable and block tires for extra heavy hanlage, will all have a greater opportunity of displaying their qualities to advantage. "The motor truck, as a ready means Stirling, Miss Lida Nash. Time of win-

of conveyance between city and coun-iner, 10 minutes and 55 seconds. try, may be expected, under the improved highways movement, to check! 56-Yard Dash for Men-Crane, Du-the migration of population from fatter hard, Logan. Time, 1 minute, 26 2-5 o town. In turn, it will make farm second. ands more valuable, farm life more

from the town life thousands who h - ... ute. 54 seconds. ofore have shunned the country head ause of its comparative isolation. Or ganization of motor truck service bard. Time, 6 minutes, 51 4-5 seconds. should naturally bring about the croation of new centers of industry and August 20, 1913.

GULLS ARE LEADING

eams in stolen bases up to and inuding the games played Tuesday August 19, with 133.

"Worse Than Football," Say Atlanta Boys Who See Indian Polo Game

try tramp to the Great Smoky mountains of Virginia, three Atlanta boys returned to the city Friday. In ten their outfit along on a mule and camping in the woods at night. "great smokies," where they declare same, though he is said to be recoveron their word of honor they saw the; Indians dance around their fires all night long in preparation for a polo HERRICK CUP MATCH game on the following day, and that the game itself was "worse than foot-

up the ball, and fighting, running and sociation, went to the lowa team with kicking they scrambled for several a score of 1.727. The "l'sterwassers" hours without making goal until they were second with 1.726, but as the all fell out dead or exhausted ex-

H. Forbes, of the Northwestern Life Insurance company; Elliott Cheatham, an attorney, and C. J. King, of the Associated Press. The fourth man in the party was Will Fort, of Mount

SWIMS LIKE FISH

East Lake Saturday-Miss Nora Stirling Wins Ladies' Prize.

By Hal Reynolds. The aquatic sports promoted at East Chattanoogs . . . Lake yesterday afternoon by the At-

lanta Athletic club were a huge suc-One of the largest crowds ever assembled at the club turned out to witness the contests. They were treated to a fast and exciting card of events.

Dubard Gets Cup.

"Railroads, too, were the means of the beautiful silver cup for the best Byrne, of the Pittsburg team. The for the honor of fighting Champion bringing from distant points the mae- all-round waterman, donated by Fred- deal goes into effect after today's Willie Ritchie on Labor day at the rials for manufacuring and also food erick Hoyt, with a total of 11 points. | game. Miss Nora Sterling won the sliver vase, donated by Al Dowman, for the "With nearly half the population of winner of the ladies' events with 15 The silver medals for the second Listibution of materials of agreed were won by William Logan and Miss ton's regrets for the attack made of turil and mineral production are in-

The time made in the 440-yard race. tion to the needs of the country. For in which Logan was the winner, was

"There has been comparatively lit- exciting to the spectators was the proportant part of the transportation his pistol, the entries had to jump out system. However, when the country is of their canoes and then climb in again. Dubard and Logan would undoubtedlost his paddle the first time he jump-From then on Dubard paddled against two men in each of the other canoes. Coles and Locke came from built for special service will be giv. behind in the last 25 yards, winning ut by half a bont length. Captain B. H. Schlomberg and Frank Owens, of the United States V. L. S. corps, gave an exhibition of fancy diving, which was greatly enjoyed. The summaries:

> First Event. 440-Yard Race for Ladies-Miss Alexa

Second Event.

50-Yard Dash for Junior Members-"Secondarily, it will tend to draw Evans, Adair, Upshaw. Time, 1 min-Fourth Event.

449-Yard Race for Men-Logan, Du-Fifth Event.

50-Yard Dash for Ladies-Miss Nora Stirling, Miss Lida Nash, Miss Regina Rambo Time, 1 minute, 49 seconds. Sixth Event. 100-Yard Consolation Race for Men-Locke, Hull. Time, 2 minutes, 24 4-5

Seventh Event. Swimming and Cande Race for Men -Coles and Locke, Dubard and Logan

Crane and Crawford. Tug of War in Water-Team captained by Dubard defeated the team led by Hale.

Fancy Diving for Ladies and Gentlemen-Miss Alexa Sterling, Miss Regina Rambo. In men's event Osborne first, Dubard second.

ATHLETICS' HOSPITAL SQUAD NOW ELEVEN

Chicago, August 23.-Connie Mack's howartal squad today numbered eleven Two of the cripples-Catcher soluing, with a bad spike cut on his feet, and Thomas, with a split fingerw ... have to stay in the hard western campaign, because Catcher Lapp, suffiring from a more seriously cut hand. the Indian war dances and polo games was forced to abandon the trip. Inand wild cats and highland moccasins; n. id. r orr, with an injured hand, and they encountered on their cross-coun- | Outfielder Strunk, ill were sent home. Danny Murphy, utility man, has been sivk several days. Barry has been out because of illness, though he is expected to join the team soon, and Pitcher days they walked 259 miles, carrying Plank was reported ill. Pitcher Bush stuck his thumb into a hard liner and probably will not pitch for some time, the tramp carried them through the and Brown is suffering from a serious Cherokee Indian reservation in the cold. Pitcher Coombs is still out of the

WON BY IOWA TEAM the conclusion of the 1,000-yard stage today the Herrick cup match, under the auspices of the National Rifle asteam was not made up of service men second prize goes to the Massachusetts second team with a score of

took third place with a score of 1,691. same course that the international Palma trophy match will be shot. In 1911, the last year in which the Palma match was shot, the high score

Atlanta leads the Southern league teams in Wins All-Around Honors at slugging, the Crackers having made 1422 total the stick, the Crackers having team averages of bases on their hits this season. Mobile is second | 273 up to and including the games played Tuesand Memphis third. The Crackers led in singles, triples and extra bases. Mobile leads in doubles and home runs Here are the figures, including the games

played Tuesday, August 19: 1B. 2B. 8B. HR. ExB. 859 140 67 21 837 18 265 1221 Memphis Birmingham . . . Nashville. . . 679 132 32 16 243

PHILLIES AND PIRATES TRADING PLAYERS

Walter Dubari was the winner of Pitcher Camnitz and Third Baseman The fight was an elimination contest

Still Sparring.

(From The Indianapolis News.) Ambassador Page das delivered to best in the men's and ladies' events the British foreign office Washingt by Ambassador Wilson, and the cident is regarded as closed, but it Walter Locke won the bronze medal understood that the ambassador is still sparring for an opening.

Atlanta leads the Southern league teams with day. August 19. Mobile is second and Memphis

Atlanta leads in the number of hits made and

the number of runs scored. Mobile is second in both departments. Here are the figures Teams. 124 3991 563 1087 .1284 ATLANTA Birmingham Chattan erga 23 3571 398 983 New Orleans 123 3813 414 839

Ray Campbell Wins.

Vancouver, August 23. -Ray Camp-Philadelphia, August 23 .- Manager bell, of Seattle, wan the decision over Dooin, of the Philadelphia Nationals, Eddie Mey, of Allentown, Pa., at the announced today he had given Infielder end of the schettled ten-round bout Boland and a cash consideration for at Brig House atera this afternoon? same arena. Moy could not do much with his heavier and stronger oppo-





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PHYSICIAN'S BILLS AND AUTO UPKEEP

Two Things Average Man Dodges as Long as Possible to Damage of Health and Ruin of His Automobile.

For some unexplainable reason the average American citizen balks at paying physicians' bills and upkeep expense for his automobile. The physician must live and is worthy of his hire, although this is disputed by new thought devotees and notables like Fra Elbertus Hubbard.

The owner of an automobile must necessarily spend a certain amount for upkeep each season. One of the important items of expense is the tire, and tire makers have never been able to build a tire that would last as long as the automobile, so replacements must be expected.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent each year for tire upkeep alone and the motorist is constantly confronted with the problem: "What tire is the easiest riding and will give me the most mileage for my money?"

The selection of a tire is important. Upon it depends the peace of mind and comfort of the user, as well as the amount of money spent for tire upkeep.

Mr. Price, local manager of Diamond tires, when approached on this subject, stated: "All leading tire builders have labored incessantly to produce an automobile tire that would give the user the best service for the least money. They knew the day would come when the motorist would demand 'More Mileage.'

"Speaking of our own company, we realize that this more mileage, tire must come as a result of co-operation between our chemists and engineers. So ever since we built the first pneumatic tire in America, fifteen years ago, our company has searched and brought together at the Diamond Tire factories at Akron, Ohio, the brightest minds, the best brains and experience money could procure, men recognized in the rubber industry as leaders of their profession.

"The result was that at the opening of the automobile season we were able to announce the discovery of VI talized rubber. These tires have stood the test and have delivered the mileage the motorist pays for and has a right to expect. As the months have gone by Diamond Vitalized rubber tires have grown in popularity til our factories were literally swamped with orders. In order to meet the in creasing demand our factories have been running da yand night. We have increased our force of tires builders. put up new buildings and installed new machinery.

"Motorists everywhere quickly adopted the Vitalized rubber tire, and for the past three months we have not been able to fill all orders promptly. With our greatly increased production we are now filling all dealers' orders promptly. This will be good news to the thousands of motorists who have been unable to get their Vitalized rubber tires as quickly as wanted, as well as to those who are interested in reducing their tire expense.

"We are building enough tires now to supply the demand, so no one need be disappointed again by delayed deliveries."

In reply to a question, Mr. Price said that one of the most common tire abuses in city motoring was the sudden stopping of the car. "As a rule," said Mr. Price, "the motorist instead of stopping slowly will keep on full speed and then clap on his brakes. The brakes should be inspected as regularly and as carefully as any other part of the automobile. They often get out of line, and an uneven brake pressure is very ex-

"When the brakes are uneven it often happens that one wheel gets all the pressure and leaves the other wheel free. The result is that the thread on the tire that is compelled to stand the entire pressure from the brake grinds off, peels and is naturally short lived. A little extra care on the part of the owner of the car to see that his brakes are properly set will often result in a big saving in tire expense."

FINE INDICATION OF GENERAL PROSPERITY

Makers of Automobile Tires Are Running Overtime to Supply the Demand.

Akron. Ohlo. August 23.—One of 'clindications of a healthful business condition and general prosperity has been the fact that the makers of the automobile tires have been running their factories overtime to keep up with the demand.

In an interview today Mr. W. O. Rutherford, of the great B. F. Good-rich company, operating the largest rubber factories in the world, male the following statement:

"Yes, it is true that as soon as the automobiling season was on our dealers were crowded with orders for Goodrich tires.
"Owing to the unprecedented de-

mand for this popular make of tires, we have been unable to fill all of our orders within a reasonable time. As a consequence, in some cities, motorists have been subjected to annoying delays, which we very much regret."

Continuing Mr. Rutherford said: "When we have had any changes in prices to announce in the past and wanted quick action, we have invariably used the advertising columns of

wanted quick action, we have invariably used the advertising columns of the daily newspapers. In the very near future we will announce to motorists through the newspapers that we are now filling promptly all orders received from our dealers.

"It has been an uphill fight to at-

tempt to bring up our production so that we could ship all orders prompt-. But we are pleased to say that by installing new machinery and adding to our force of expert tire builders, we can, for the first time this season, meet the ever-increasing demand for Goodrich Unit Molded tires. This news, we are sure, will be welcomed by motordom, especially those who have insisted on having our particular brands and been compelled to wait till our production could be increased sufficiently to meet the record-breaking demand we have experienced this season."

Easily Explained.

How the senate can spend so much time in session and make so little progress with the work of tariff revision would seem inexplicable if it were not public business.



35 horsepower

Electric lights

114-inch wheelbase

Again the price comes down—

-again the value goes up!

-again we prove the power and possibilities of large production.

Last year we built 40,000 cars. This was not enough for the demand by nearly 10,000 cars. This year we will manufacture 50,000 cars (twice as many as we did two years ago), cover the car with additional value and, what will strike you as most remarkable, MAKE THE PRICE LOWER THAN EVER. Such is the net economical result of manufacturing one type of automobile on an enormous scale.

You who have followed our success from season to season have watched our annual models grow in value and decline in price. And as our prices came down our production went up. We have always and unfailingly given the public more automobile for less money than any other manufacturer in the industry.

Here are the big 1914 facts!

The motor has been enlarged. The bore is $4\frac{1}{8}$ inch—stroke $4\frac{1}{2}$ inch. It is conservatively rated at 35 horsepower and will develop 50 miles an hour. It has a five-bearing crankshaft and three bearings on the camshaft.

The wheelbase has been lengthened to 114 inches. This, as you know, is the average wheelbase of \$1200 cars. And a long wheelbase eliminates road jars and rut jolts.

The tires are larger—33 x 4-inch Q. D. Large tires insure less upkeep expense, smoother operation and add to the appearance of the car.

The body design is symmetrical and graceful. It will appeal to those who admire the beauty of simplicity. It has a European cowl dash and full U doors (fore and rear) with disappearing hinges. The body is richly finished in dark Brewster green, edged with lighter green stripings and trimmed in heavy polished nickel and aluminum.

The upholstery is Turkish—soft, luxurious and comfortable. The rear back-cushion is 181/4 inches deep.

\$950 Completely Equipped Specifications and Equipment

With Gray & Davis Electric Starter and Generator-\$1075 f. o. b. Toledo

Electric head, side and tail lights

Storage battery and ammeter

35 horsepower motor

114-inch wheelbase

Splitdorf magneto

Timken bearings

Model R Schebler carburetor

Three-quarter floating rear axle

33x4 Q. D. tires

Brewster green body with light green striping, nickel and aluminum trimmings

Cowl dash

Turkish upholstery

Mohair top and boot Clear-vision windshield

Stewart speedometer

Electric horn

Flush U doors with disappearing hinges

Brakes are very large. Respond gradually, positively and smoothly without jumping or jerking. Either brake will keep the car under perfect control at any speed with a full load.

Rear axle is three-quarter floating, fitted with the famous Hyatt bearings. Front axle is I-beam section drop-forged in one heat without welding. Timken bearings on front wheels.

The equipment is the pick of the market—and is complete. It includes such high-priced features as one of the finest electric lighting systems with storage battery. Head, side and tail lights are electric. Dash light is also electric. All light and control buttons are located on the dash under the cowl. Set flush with the dash is a \$40 Stewart speed-ometer—the most practical speed indicator in the world. Timken bearings, Splitdorf magneto, Model R Schebler carburetor, Electric horn, 18-inch Steering Wheel, Mohair top and boot, and a clear-vision windshield are a few of the many other finishing touches that go to make it the car complete.

The foregoing is but a short digest of the newest Overland, yet it concisely itemizes and sums up the greater Overland value. When you fully realize what an exceptional and economical buy the 1914 Overland is—after the great value facts have become firmly lodged in your commercial and calculating brain, remember this—THAT IN THE VERY FACE OF THIS INCREASED VALUE THE PRICE HAS AGAIN COME DOWN.

Price reduction is a condition that is controlled and regulated by factory facilities—the larger the manufacturer the lower he can market his merchandise. As we are producing more cars of this type than any other manufacturer in the world we can effect industrial economies which make it possible for us to market a car that will, on the average, cost you 30 per cent less than any other similar model.

Now-see this car.

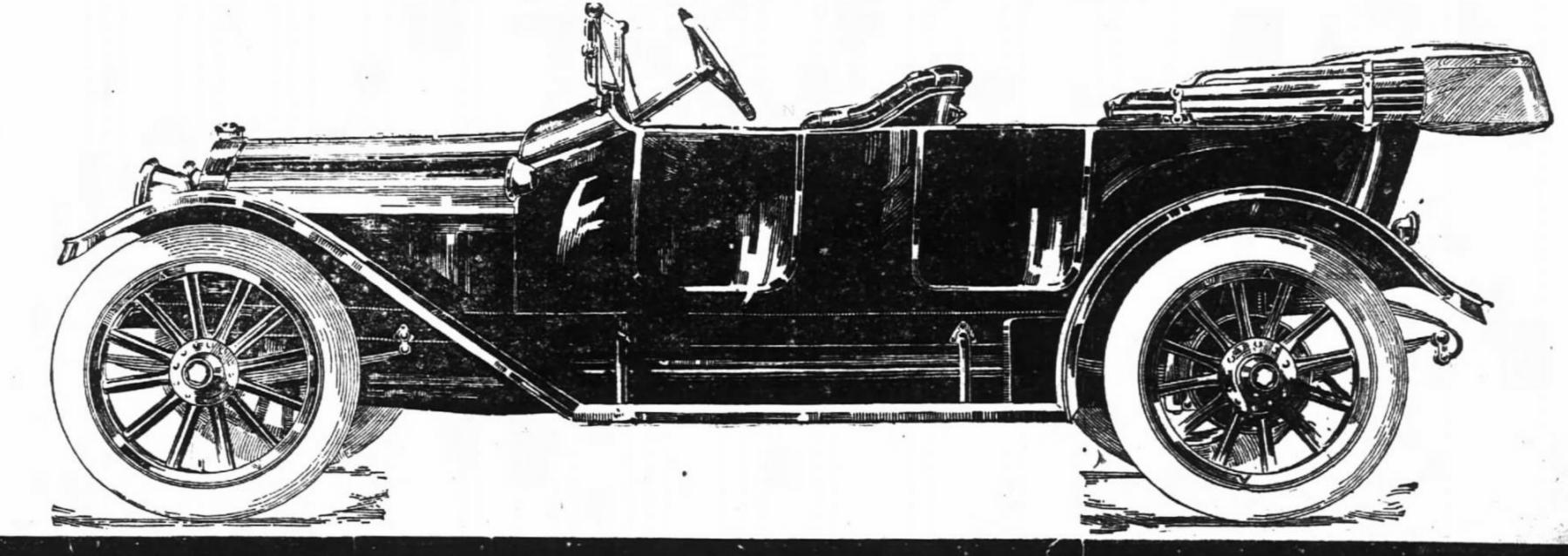
Deliveries will be made according to the action you take. Prompt action means prompt delivery.

Demonstrations now going on all over the world. Make your appointment immediately.

Overland Southern Automobile Company, Distributors

232 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio



SPEEDY MITCHELL KILLS PRAIRIE DOGS

Pilot Car in Reliability Run in North Dakota to Quick for the Little Pests of the Prairies.

reliability tours held under the ausevents approaches an incident of the their fire on the administration. 1913 tour that marked the trip from

tle trains had not been educated to to getting out of wheel ruts until he made his formal announcement. they came to the paths that led to their warrens or underground nests,

Frequently he has seen fifty dead prais of Macon. rie dogs strung upon the fence wire

took the motorcade from Minot-the followed got their proportion of the

was no chance to lose the trail after that Moose had cone by. As a matter of fact, perhaps, the pilot car contributed a considerable addition to the wheat crop by doing such pronounced work in killing the pesky dogs. At any rate, no automobile juggernaut-no other machine ever got out so early or made such a fast

WILKES-LINCOLN FAIR IN PERMANENT HOME

Washington, Ga., August 23 .- Special.) Permanent buildings are benig by the progressive farmers of Wilkes and Lincoln countles. After the sighal success of last year's fair enterprise, the Wilkes-Lincoln Fair association was organized several months ago with a capital stock of \$6,000. A splendid site has been purchased, large and commodious buildings are now being erected and the prospects of another successful year grow more prom-

the preparation for this year's exhibition. Agricultural experts declare that these two countles, a sufficient quanmore than meet the demands of home

WINS \$10,000 SUIT FOR LOSS OF LEG

on trial at the present term of the su- handed. perior court of Crisp county was concluded late yesterday afternoon when early in October. W. B. McMichael, of Jackson, Ga., was awarded a verdict of \$10,000 in a suit against the Seaboard railway McMichael, who is a nephew of the lat-Judge John I. Hall, of Macon, had been a freight conductor on this road, running between Atlanta and Birmingham, and, in an accident near Birhingham, he lost his left leg. The amount sued for was \$25,000, and the case was tried under the federal employees' liability act of 1908.

AUSTELL MAN CHARGED WITH SNATCHING PURSE

book from the hand of Mrs. A. W. Williams as she walked on a downtown street late Friday afternoon, Herbert Cloud, a white man, 25 years of age, claiming to be a merchant of Austell, Ga., was arrested Saturday afternoon and taken to the station house. The pocketbook, which contained \$3, was taken by a man fitting Cloud's crime occurred. description, who, after snatching it from Mrs. Williams' hand, darted around the corner and disappeared in the crowd of afternoon shoppers. Cloud stoutly denied his guilt when

taken to pofice headquarters, and

states that he came to Atlanta late

Friday evening, and therefore could

Mrs. Appleyard Recovers.

not be the man wanted.

Washington, Ga., August 23 .- (Speher since her serious attack.

MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN OPENS UP IN MACON

A. L. Dasher and Wallace Miller Fighting Bridges Smith, Administration Candidate.

Macon. Ga., August 23 .- (Special.)-Macon is now in the midst of what gives promise of being one of the bitterest municipal campaigns this city Some incidents of annual national has ever seen. It is to be a fight against the present city administration pices of the American Automobile as- which the organization is determined sociation stand out prominently and to preserve, though to do so it will keep alive traditions that the veter- have to resist a cross fire, there being ans of these runs like to discuss, three mayoralty candidate in the race, Perhaps none in the nine annual two of whom are planning to center

Several months ago, in fact, shortly Minot, N. D. to Williston, at the after he was elected to council on western edge of the same state. A the administration ticket, Alderman A. unique, havel, and entirely unparal- i. Dasher began attacking the adminleled record was made at this time istration. This began with his attack by the Mitchell "Moose" pilot car- against the street railway, closely fola record that the grain firmers at II lowed by the fight against the police are talking about, and which, in all affair, and has since been followed by probability, will be discussed as long any number of anti-administration as automobiles traverse the trails. moves. Shortly after Alderman First of the cars to get away early | Dasher was defeated in his effort to in the morning on its confetti-spread- discredit the administration through ing task, the Mitchell "Moose" gen- his fight against Chief Chapman, he erally hit up a speed of 35 miles an announced his candidacy for mayor Thousands of busy little prai- and since that time has been plugging rie dogs were abroad in the highways steadfastly away, proving himself a and at the edges of the grain farms, nimble fighter, but apparently outevidently keen for their matutinal classed by his heavy opponent-the

Bridges Smith, the former mayor and present city clerk, would be the cangive warnings at the approach of didate for the administration, but it

Miller Announces. the plump little fellows waddled the race was going to be between songs.

as a warning from an exasperated close personal and political friend of vices for women and children. farmer to the denizens of the dog vil- Senator Hoke Smith and this fact will inject a touch of the Joe Brown-Hoke highways for the boys to gather for these lines so closely drawn, there is said the driver of the some speculation as to just where Mr. he is banking heavily on the laboring ! class for support, though just where his claim lies is not clear to the cas-

setting was done by hand. Heretofore he has always had the bulk of the union support and his friends see no reason why he should not have it have been made by residents of Camp on hand for over 100 cars. Shipments from a trip taken for a much needed George S. Bolton, foreman of the pat-

Though admitting that Wallace Mil- Keating had been unable to track him fear the outcome. They have put Mil-Behind his candidacy they see His general appearance and swathy the hand of W. J. Massee, president of brother was one the five committeemen who selected Miller's aldermanic

Dasher Runs Alone. It is not generally believed that Mr.

Dasher will have an aldermanic ticket. mself. He has declared that only death can remove him from the race. ooth the Smith and Miller campaign ommittees and both have kone acively to work securing support. Mr. lasher has been conducting an active anvass for several months.

will be fired at a mass meeting to be

man, sort of campaign. As for campaign managers, Howell Erminger, Jr., assisted by T. J. Simmons, Jr. will manage the Miller camp ign, while Bridges Smith and A. L. Dasher will both conduct their own Cordele, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.) - | campaign committee, though up to | One of the most important civil cases date Dasher is fighting single-

The primary will probably be held WOMAN TAKES A SHOT

ton did before his departure for the "Buddy" Brewster, a negro of Meriwether county, who is wanted for the murder of L. C. Marchman.

Mr. Marchman was a well-to-do H+ had caught the negro in the act of committing a crime, arrested him and was carrying him to Greenville Charged with snatching a pocket- to turn him over to the authorities. when the negro is said to have excused himself to go into a cabin for a dink of water. Instead of getting the water, he went in, procured a shotgun and shot Mr. Marchman dead. He made his escape and is still at large. There is much public feeling over the case in the community where the

REJECTED BY A GIRL, HUBNER KILLS HIMSELF

Sterling, Ill., August 23 .- Charles a note stating that he took his life because Miss Anna Kulogowski refused to marry him following his trial

for murder in Tampa. Tampa, Fla., August 23.-Charles cial.)-Mrs. T. J. Appleyard, of Tal- Hubner, who suicided in a hotel at lahassee, Fla., wife of Florida's state Sterling, Ill., today, shot and killed that the reports were picked up read- become temporary assistant purchasprinter, who was stricken with par- Henry Felts, a well-known truck ily by the vessel when it was 2,175 ing agent of the American Cyclecar alysis on her right side two weeks grower at Plant City, several months nautical miles out at sea from the company. ago just as she entered a railway ago. He was acquitted after a plea navy's powerful station at Arlington, coach to return to her Florida home, of self-defense. Following the acquitis sufficiently improved to return to tal Hubner was taken to a hospital station at Key West. Florida today with her husband and in delirium. He created a sensation two daughters who have been with on the witness stand by antics which cepting wireless messages from Eu- a large factory building 71/2 acres in lled many to believe he was insane.

MANY CONVERSIONS AT

The first week of the evangelistic campaign at Grace Methodist church has ended, and the second week be-



REV. J. M. BASS, Who preaches three times at Grace church today.

speeding automobiles. Being averse was only a couple of weeks ago that the theme of "Manhood." Mr. Stapletton will render several solos and the

acted as pathfinder for the tour, is ler, member of the legislature from ficial members are pleased with the gophers and prairie dogs as nuisances A. L. Miller, himself a former mayor velopments during the second week,

WILD MAN IS CAUGHT NEAR SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, August 23 .- A wild holds a card in the Typographical will be held pending an inquiry to

> women and children and pilfered arti- ing to E. Le Roy Pelletier cles of food. Until yesterday Sheriff

ler is a formidable candidate, the to his lair. The officers stumbled upon either in the automobile field or any Smith adherents declare they do not his camp by accident, and had no diffi-

used for sleeping quarters. The floor degree of success. Mr. Massee's tree was the storehouse, and contained had rigged up a kitchen. The third Nearty was a potato patch, carefully

NEXT PEACE CONGRESS TO BE HELD IN VIENNA

The Hague, Netherlands, August 23.—The twentieth universal peace congress had its closing sitting to. day. The delegates voted to held the next congress at Vienna in 1914.

The peace congress finished its labors after recording a further series ing been taken when it was found none tion of President Wilson's attitude tothose praturically inclined a chance to wards peace. The thanks of the congress were telegraphed to President

day by Professor Slayden, of Wash- feet of floor space to the factory. ington, and Professor Slocum, of Colo- A like addition of 400,000 square feet rado, who secured the passage of a will be ready April 1 when the local resolution asking the United States tire plant, a member of the United

not to fortify the canal. dent Wilson's proposal for the sub- alcitions.

a woman who stood at arms length stock of the new company is \$6,600. MERIWETHER NEGRO from him in Sixth avenue yesterday. The new wagon will have a load ca-Dr. Howard C. Taylor, a visiting phy- pacity, it is reported, of 750 pounds The last thing which Governor Sla- sician at Roosevelt hospital, escaped and will weigh 750 pounds and be the bullet and, believing the woman constructed for the particular use of west was to offer a reward of \$150 for | had aimed at another person went to | the small merchant with a list price | the apprehension of Walter, alias his home, ignorant that he was the of about \$750.

A few hours later Dr. Taylor was informed of the facts, among them Motor Car company, now merged in that his assailant had been identified the Maxwell Motor company, is quietwhite farmer living near Greenville. as Helen Turozer, 29 years old, a ser- ly at work designing a car which he vant, whom the physician had oper- will place upon the market. ated upon for appendicitis.

Arrested on a charge of assault, the Taylor responsible for illness that fol- space in the former Carhartt Motor A girl companion of Miss Turozer at the first cars of the company. the time of the shoting was also ar-

AERIAL NEWS SERVICE FOR THE U. S. WARSHIPS

Sam's aerial "news service" whereby tor works has been located at Flint the officers and men of the United and has manufactured motors for the States warships far out at sea are Chevrolet and Little cars but Mr. Du-Hubner, of Tampa, Fla., committed kept informed each night of the base- rant and Mr. Little are reported a ball scores and other items of inter- few days ago to have divided their est, has proved a great succes.

Reports to the navy department from the battleship Illinois, which has just returned to home waters with a ing agent of the Interstate Automobig party of midshipmen, declare bile company, Muncie, Indiana, har Va., and 2,610 miles distant from the

The battleship also reported inter- by the Regal Motor Car company in ropean stations.

GRACE CHURCH REVIVAL Spooner's Weekly Auto Gossip Gathered From Many Sources

When their contract expires with | ing added to the factory, the entire

Several innovations in the way of au-

tomobile making machinery are

L. R. Acton has given up his po-

Mr. C. A. Forster, who has been act.

the Ford Motor Company, Dodge order for machinery having been one Brothers Manufacturing company will of the largest ever placed in Detroit. put a new automobile on the market to compete with the Ford. This will tomobile make be July first of next year. Work will among the lot. be started at once upon an addition which will be fully as large as the present Dodge brothers plant, and sition as factory manager of the which will furnish employment for at Maxwell Motor company plants, the least 4,000 men at the outset. The former Brush and Alden Sampson Dodge brothers, John .. and Horace plants of the United States Motor E., have made the major portion of company, to assume the management the parts for the Ford automobiles of the Tiffany Electric Car company since the mammoth business was at Pontiac, the company recently started ten years ago. The division formed and of which E. Le Roy Pelof the two companies will necessitate letter is president. the construction by the Ford company of an immense plant, the size of the Dodge plant today to make the parts ing commercial manager of the Maxwhich have been manufactured by the | well Motor company, incorporated. Dodge brothers. These changes will since the organization of the compaadd two immense manufacturing plants ny. has tendered his resignation to to Detroit, employing from eight to take effect as soon as he can arrange ten thousand men and will mean an to turn over to the other department increase in the population of fully 40,- heads of the Maxwell company the

The new car will be known as the department. Mr. Forster was former-Dodge car and it will probably sell by sales manager and later assistant at a little higher price than the Ford. | general manager of the Burroughs Other particulars are not obtainable Adding Machine company and it is at this time as heretofore the Dodge understood that the excellent record Brothers had been working upon a he has made in the organization of much higher priced car of six cylin- | the Maxwell company has brought | ders. It is reported that this car will him a very flattering offer which he The new addition to the Dodge Forster has built up an extensive

Brothers plant will be built on Bis- acquaintance in the automobile field marck street in Hamtramck and will since his connection with the Maxadjoin the present huge factory. When | well company and leaves the company completed the combined Dodge brothers with the good will and best wishes of plant will be fully as large as the his associates. gins today with full revival services, feet in length and the first unit, which will be 900 feet in length and contain | intendent of the new plant' of the Mr. Bass will preach three times, a 20 acres of floor space, will be com- Studebaker corporation, known as 11, 3:30 and 8 o'clock. The after-pleted immediately. In speaking of Plant 15 and formerly the Vulcan noon sermon will be to men only on the great move. Mr. John Dodge said Gear Works plant, a part of the Flanthat the business of Dodge brothers ders Manufacturing group at Pontiac. had grown to such enormous propor- The Studebaker corporation has tak-For a few days it looked as though the great congregations in sacred upon one maker. He said that last replacement parts. along seeking the "line of least re- Smith and Dasher, but a week ago a A number of persons have professed on sets of parts for the Ford company new figure loomed up on the political conversion and applied for admission and there are now going through the Pilot Frank Zirbes, who also had horizon in the person of Wallace Mil- into the church. Dr. Jones and his of- factory 150,000 sets. When in the au- tercar company terminated two years for several weeks. The agreement will be admitted to the hall and short tomobile business, the Dodge brothers of service with the General Motors | means a total of about \$12,000 increase | talks will be made by prominent Mawill manufacture every part of their company interests. When the Gener- to the 100 or more operators and sons. Dr. Horace Grant, of Atlanta, car. Mr. Dodge will resign as vice al Motors company offices were re- agents affected. The contract is a will make the principal address and Mr. Bass will preach daily at 10 and president of the Ford company, but moved from New York to Detroit, Mr. duplicate of the one recently signed by in the evening confer the master's de-Young Miller, like his father, is a Sociock, and will conduct special ser- the Dodge brothers will not withdraw Lehr was selected as assistant direct- the Central of Georgia railway with gree. as stockholders in that company. They or of purchases and was later trans- its operators and agents. own one-tenth of the stock and drew ferred to the Cartercar company ALDERMAN DASHER TO HAVE recently drew another million and con- fled with the industry in the early sider their one-tenth interest as worth days and was with the Pope Motor time ago that the Ford company had Detroit as one of the organizers of the manic ticket after all, to be known as corn grown by him which is an expurchased this one-tenth interest for De Luxe Motor Car company and "he Wage Earners' Ticket." Eight of ample of what Thomas county can do man was caught today in Marin coun- \$30,000,000, but this was denied. Genty, across the bay from San Francisco, eral report has it that material for company at its inception. He was ready been selected, the various labor weighed two pounds and nine ounces 25,000 vars is being purchased by the with this company until it became the unions of the city having the matter and when shelled the grains filled a

> Operations have been started by the Motors company, and with the Curter-Tiffany Electric company, purchasers car company, continued to reside in been decided on are: Mose Michael, will exhibit at the fair here this fall. of the Flanders Manufacturing com-For nearly two years complaints pany plant at Pontiac and orders are forming a connection after his return of Labor; L. S. McConnell, a merchant: Taylor of a wild man that frightened will be started in thirty days accord- rest which in reality forced him to tern making department of the eCn-

amounting to ten per cent of the to- Pleasant A. Stovall, of Savannah, Ga., chant: Leo P. Donnelly, merchant, and His few clothes, which were of tal number of members. The Wolverdidate, probably because of the fact American make, were fashioned into ine Automobile Club is noteworthy as United States minister to Switzerland. makers union. the sembilance of a Turkish costume. the registration book in which all members and their guests register daily upon entering the club shows that fully ten per cent of the club are really daily users of the club, nation of primitiveness and civilized rooms and the privileges that go to

Charles F. Redden, general rales manager of the Maxwell Motor company and his personal representative. C. M. Strieby are in Minneapolis for a convention of the dealers of the onquantities of nuts and dried berries. tire northwest given by C. R. Newby district sales manager, at the Maxwell Motor company show rooms in Minneapolis and both Mr. Redden and Strieby will be the main speakers at

would use wire wheels made by Henry Ford himself at the Indianapolis 500-mile race, it now becomes known that the Ford-Motor company has started a plant 1,000 feet in length and 80 fest in width to manufacture wheels for the company, the step havof good intentions and its apprecia- of the wire wheel makers could sup-

Morgan and Wright Tire company has just started the removal of mach-The question of the fortification of inery to new buildings recently comthe Panama canal was resurrected to- pleted. This will add 400,000 square States Tire company, will be the larg-In another resolution delegates ex- est in the world. The power plant pressed their satisfaction at Presi- of the company has been doubled by mission of disputes which could not that it has purchased additional land be settled diplomatically for investi- for buildings and states that no propcampaigns. Smith will lead a strong gation by an international commit- erty has been added during the last two years to the company buildings.

Albert F. Mals and Ben Marks have incorporated the Internal Gear Drive company to manufacture the light de-AT HOSPITAL DOCTOR livery commercial wagon which Mr. Mais has been at work upon for sev-

R. C. Hupp, of the Monarch Motor woman said she had regarded Dr. Car company, has secured factory lowed the operation, according to the Car company factory out Jefferson police, and had decided to kill him. avenue and work has been started on Sterling Motor works, of which

William C. Little is the head, has taken over a portion of the factory formerly occupied by the Chevrole. Motor company and will manufacturmotors for cycle cars, particulars of the style of which are not now ob-Washington, August 23.-Uncle tainable. Heretofore the Sterling Mointerests.

Robert R. Adams, former purchas

New and modern machinery of the very latest pattern is being installed extent and tool equipment is also be-

BROUGHTON TO CONDUCT | WHITES USE DYNAMITE 1999 BIG REVIVAL IN MACON

Lead Two Weeks' Meeting to Begin on September 7.

Macon, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.)vival meeting to be conducted here by Dr. Len G. Broughton, former pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church in of infurlated white men. Atlanta. The meeting will begin on September 7 and continue for two the Macon Baptist churches, though it is anticipated that other churches will participate.

Dr. Broughton is at present in Northfield, Mass., where he is taking part in the Northfield conference pro-

Practically all of the Baptist minsters are out of the city at present numerous duties of the commercial and nothing has been done aside from the securing of the auditorium and the acceptance of Dr. Broughton. By next week, however, each of the churches will have organized forces of personal workers to assist in the revival.

The meeting coming, just at the campaign, may develop some interestwill take up in the near future. Mr. ing features, especially in view of the fact that a law enforcment league was recently organized here by the ministers of the city and a campaign is being waged to put the saloons and locker clubs out of business. MORE HONEY FOR OPERATORS ON THE G. S. & F. RAILROAD

Macon, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.)-The Georgia, Southern and Florida railroad has signed a new contract with the operators and agents employed by the road under which they are given an increase of ten per cent large senior and junior choirs will lead tion that it was too large to depend en this plant for the manufacturing of August, at which time the old contract expired.

The negotiations had been pending THE WAGE EARNERS' TICKET

Car company at Toledo. He came to didate for mayor, is to have an alder- had on exhibition here this week some later became identified with the E-M-F | the candidates for aldermen have al- |in that line. One ear of this corn Studebaker corporation and after be- in charge through a committee of for- quart measure. The ear measured

tral of Georgia shops: A. J. Brooks. chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers: A. F. Holt. Sr., music dealer and president of the Musicians' Berne, Switzerland, August 23 .- union; Wilson White, clothing merpresented his credentials today as George Black, president of the Boiler-

ON NEGRO VILLAGE

Former Atlanta Pastor Will Crowd in Mitchell Blows Up Store and Fires a House While Rifles Bark.

Moultrie. Ga., August 23 .- (Special.) Macon church people are looking for- From Mitchell county come tidings of ward with interest to the coming re- the destruction with dynamite of the negro village of Greenough by a crowd

Trouble first occurred between Bradley brothers, the negro proprieweeks, the services being held at the tors of the leading store of Greenough, city auditorium under the auspices of and John Davis and prother, two young white men of the community, and grew out of the failure of one of the Bradleys to return some money that had been advanced him.

John Davis was assaulted by one of the Bradleys and knocked senseless with a piece of scantling. The white hoys returned home and the Bradleys left the village.

At night a mob of white men assembled in the community and armed with dynamite and such artillery as was available visited the negro village, planted the dynamite under the Bradleys' store and blew it into atoms, set fire to other stores, fired into the time it does, during a hot municipal negro residence sections and received return fire from armed negroes for a

The shooting seems to have been ineffective, as no deaths are reported. Fear of a further outbreak has been felt by the non-combatants of the community, but the officers now appear to have the matter in hand. The Bradleys are still at large.

MASONS WILL ENJOY BARBECUE WEDNESDAY

Pantehrsville Masonic lodge will hold & convention and barbecue Wednesday. August 27, at Panthersville, in

DeKalb county. Several well-known Masons will at-

Thomasville, Ga., August 23 .- (Spe-Alderman A. L. Dasher, who is a can- cial.)-J. P. Cay, living near Coolidge, Those who are said to have already has a half-acre of this corn which he

> Motor Races 8:30 TUESDAY Motordrome

We Paid \$50,000 To Prevent Tread Separation On No-Rim-Cut Tires

Another Exclusive Feature

Here is another vital feature found in Goodyear tires alone.

give up work for the time being.

Stovall at Berne.

This *fabric - called "rivet" fabric - is patented. We bought the rights for \$50,000.

In every well-made tire, at the base of the tread, runs a breaker strip. It is usually a solid weave.

It is near this strip, where rubber joins with fabric, that loosened treads occur. It has cost tire users millions of dollars.

The "rivet" fabric is our breaker strip. Note the openings in it. We force the tread rubber down through these openings, so hundreds of large rubber rivets are formed to prevent tread separation. Then the whole tire is vulcanized en masse. This is one of the biggest of Goodyear economies, and no other maker can use it.

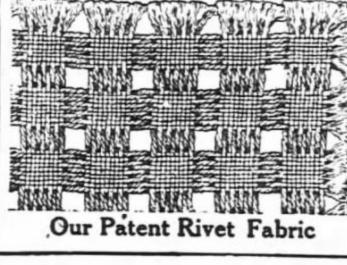
Saving Blow-Outs At a Cost of \$1,500 Daily

Here is another exclusive feature.

No-Rim-Cut tires get the "On-Air Cure." That is they are finalcured on air bags shaped like inner tubes. They are cured, as you use them, on elastic air.

Other tires are cured on iron cores alone. The fearful compression often buckles the fabric. And there, where some of the fabric bears no part of the strain, thousands of blow-outs occur.

Our "On- Air Cure"



corrects this buckling. The rubber and fabric adjust themselves to actual road conditions. Every part of the fabric bears its part of the strain.

This process-used by no one else-adds to our cost \$1.500 daily, just to minimize blow-out cost.

No Rim-Cutting

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COCHRAN SETS FORTH PLATFORM FOR SENATE

Bars Mud-Slinging, Demagogy and Political Trickery.

Clayton, Ga., August 23 - (Special.) Ralph O. Cochran, of Atlanta, candidate to succeed Senator Hoke Smith William J. Bryan's timely support of to the United States senate in 1914, the administration bill yesterday and intends to make his race. A good interlocking directorates, has temporasized crowd turned out to hear him. | rily dismayed the opposition, but not Mr. Cochran stated that he proposes routed it completely.

to run on a business platform and Mr. Henry now claims he will secure sudden. He is survived by several declared that if elected he would so for his amendment on agricultural sons and daughters, all of whom are represent the people. A freedom from | currency more than the 69 votes given | prominent citizens of the county. smuggling, demagogy and resorting yesterday to his other amendment. to political trickery, he declared, would mark his campaign. He stated without political debts to settle,

legislation," he said. "further than provides. that set down as the fundamental of the inforsement of a member all law, which is that of the greatest bank, any federal reserve bank may good for the greatest number."

posed to become a watch doe of the commercial transactions, if the proagainst an indiscriminate expenditure! of the people's money. He stated that ... there had been too great a draft on the government bounties, and pointed the seat. Such definition may include not include supporting the people as it appeared some evidently think

too many laws are being passed in Notes and bills admitted to discount the state and nation, and anticipated under the terms of this paragraph the danger of becoming a law-bound people. He is against such a complicity of laws.

could for the betterment of the public roads of Georgia and for the uppulding of her educational institutions. "If I am elected to the United States senate," he said, "I shall always do the best that within me lies to get increased appropriations | The banking and currency committee for the educational interests of the various states in the union where agricultural training is taught. Mr. Cochran's speech is carried in full elsewhere in this issue of The struggle an amendment

ARMOR PLATE BOUGHT · AT REDUCED PRICE

Washington, August 15 .- A contract

Secretary Daniels' determination to

ONE DEPUTY IS KILLED. ANOTHER SHOT AT FAIR

Charles Jones fired at the officers, it

was by Deputy Harde Jones, and it struck Sam Jones in the leg Charles on a charge of murder and will be given a hearing Monday morning.

SLEPT IN WOODEN BOX TO AVOID A DRAUGHT

Portsmouth, N. H., August 21,-19 Robert O. Treadwell, who, ac ordina to his friends, slept at night in a wooden box in order to avoid the possibility of a draught, died at his home here today, aged 90 years. He was once an instructor in languages at Harvard university. On one occasion Dr. Treadwell's eccentricities were the subject of legal proceedings, but the court before whom he was summone. declared him sane.

Anniversary Services.

The anniversary services of the col ored Law and Order League will be held at the Cosmopolitan A. M. church this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock The following white citizens will address the meeting; Judge W. H. Preston, of the recorder's court; Rev. Dr. W. R. Hendrix, Rev. Dr. A. R. Holderby and a number of others.

BRYAN'S ACT DISMAYS MONEY "INSURGENTS"

Measure Is Not Entirely Routed.

By John Corrigan, Jr.

Washington, August 23 .- (Special.)here this afternoon, setting his opposition to Representative Robthe platform upon which he ert L. Henry's amendment affecting

Tribble's Amendment. its presentative Tribble, of Georgia.

that he is a plain common sense busi- introduced today a compromise amendness man, without prejudices and ment which it is understood, both Rep-Mr. Cochran promised fairness to bader, and Representative Carter all in his campaign and future deal- offices one rman of the banking and ings if elected. "I am against class carreing committee, have agreed to. It

discount notes and bills of exchange He stated that if elected he pro- acising out of agricultural industrial or Mr. Cochran said that he thought | hands or other investment securities,

must have a maturity of not more

Bill to Be Soon Reported.

volved in the caucus today objections to being classed as "insurgents,

RANKS OF TEETOTALERS IOINED BY THE KAISER

phone message received from there rages and it is understood that he has Sam Jones, aged 19, brother of Charles, wines. As a substitute he has taken to lemonade with a dash of crange

In imperial circles it has long been is said. Bowman receiving bullets in known that Emperor William was After Bowman fell, it is alleged, ing from incitement to crime to im-Charles Jones fired a third shot into pairment of man's working efficiency. his head. The only other shot fired He often expressed the opinion to Jones was arrested by Sheriff Haynes factors in retarding the development

usually carries great weight

Peril in Turned-Up Trousers.

ver in the peg top yeln, and permiasse "P. T. Us," as they are profess take the field against the rebels. onally termed, have been most viotily condemned by The Medical Of-

We shudder to think," says the inhese recepturies, and as we believe it s the castom to have the turn up made attempt is made to get rid of the acimplation. We hope that this preailing fashion will be but a short

MORTUARY.

T. P. Pounds, Cordele.

Cordele, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.) T. P. Pounds, a prominent cotton buyer and sawmill operator, died at his Candidate to Succeed Hoke Smith But Opposition to the Currency home in Cordele yesterday afternoon, following a stroke of paralysis. He is dren. Funeral services were conducted expected. from the residence this afternoon and

H. M. Williamson, Cordele.

H. M. Williamson, aged 71 years, one houses. , file wealthies tand most prominent farmers of Crisp county, died yesterday morning at his home near Cordele from heart failure, death being

J. C. C. Miller, Carnesville.

Carnesville, Ga., August 23 .- (Speclai.)-J. C. C. Miller, who lived 4 miles north of here, died yesterday in Texas, where he was on a visit accompanied by his son, Dr. Oscar Miller, of Atlanta He was a prominent farmer and merchant. His remains will be buried tomorrow at Hopewell

FOREIGN POWERS PRESSING HUERTA

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military force and the maintenance of mob. in army of about 12,000 men in the | Holmes and Robinson later were remobile army remaining in the conti- child's right foot was amputated. Its nental United States, over and above life probably will be saved. he coast artillery force, which must maintained in their posts, is only SUFFRAGISTS TO MEET about 32,000 men. Of these 11,000 are now under General Carter in Texas and to bring the strength of his division up to possible requirements heavy

Secretary Bryan today ordered smerican and an unnamed negro con-A proposition of Representative of Chihuahua that the guerillas who cial.)-Thomas county canned vegeta-Harrison, of Mississippi, to increase killed an American named Griffen bles are on sale here at many of the the annual dividend of shareholders in hear Churuchupa on July 6 and who grocery stores and are proving very the federal reserve banks from 5 to 6 assaulted Arch F. Parks, be adequate-

ly punished.

Arms for Huerta. President Wilson has granted perrifles and 850,000 cartridges to the Huerta government. All but 1,000 rifles, which go to Vera Cruz from New Orleans, will be shipped from El Ken- | Paso via Juarez. Some of the latter

was declared no change had been made away on a camping party. One of the But when Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie to authorize shipments in his discre-

to discourage attack and a battle on the border with its consequent complications. Neither is this government opposed to seeing the line of communication between Vera Cruz and Mexico City kept open as an avenue of egress for foreigners in Mexico City. No general shipments will be per

Root Opposes Recognition. New York August 23 .- United States Senator Elihu Root doesn't believe that Provisional President Huerta, of Mexshould be recognized by the United States. He so declared on his return today from Oxford, England,

where he attended the recent conven-

tion of the Institute of International "I don't believe," he said, "that inited States. I don't believe in intervention by the United States with the affairs in Mexico, and I am in favor of placing a complete embargo on the furnishing of arms and ammunition to Mexico from this country. The United States ought to see that not a single firearm is allowed to be sent from this country into Mexico."

GEN. TREVINO CALLED TO MEXICAN CAPITAL

ing been summoned to Mexico City shipment. provisional President Huerta was cent turned up ends will be general planning to resign in his favor and

The fact that he is making another hurried trip to the capital through

SESSION WAS LONG AND VERY TURBULENT

Nashville, Tenn., August 23 .- One of the longest and most turbulent sessions of the legislature ended at noon today when one house simply "a4journed" and the other adjourned | Thaw sure. Whether they will deport

sine die. Six members was present in him to Vermont I can't say. We each. An early call for an extra ses- haven't succeeded however, in getsurvived by a widow and several chil- sion to pass on appropriation bills is ting even a tentative promise to shoot interment occurred at Sunnyside cem- excepting the usual recess has con-

This session began January 6 and line tinued, being kept alive by regular democrats, though, since April 1. when the fusion fillbuster began in Cordele, Ga., August 23 .- (Special.) a quorum been recorded in both (should be drop his habeas corpus N. Y.

> Among new laws passed are those | of court. providing convict paroles, indeterminate prison sentences, compulsory education, giving the schools a third of the revenues, vital statistics law. creating banking department, state auditing department, exacting interville a commission government. gality of the procedure has yet to be passed on by the supreme court.

STREET CAR CREW THREATENED BY MOB

Kansas City, Mo., August 23 -- A mol of several hundred persons threatened the lives of a street car crew here tonight after Georgia Ottenano, 2 dragged under the car in the Italian along the northern border of Mexico haby and held it up, mangled and or in case of need could form the mili- | bleeding. Frank Holmes, motorman, tary unit of a successful expeditionary and J. L. Robinson, conductor, of the car alighted to obtain names of wit-Owing to the considerable number nesses. A crowd surrounded them of trops sent to Hawaii and the Canal with cries of "Lynch them!" Police Zone the detention in China of some arrived and rescued them from the

fillippines the total strength of the leased on bonds of \$1,000 each. The

The Georgia Woman's Suffrage Asdrafts would be laid upon the eastern sociation, auxiliary of the National and western departments, probably American Suffrage Association, will

Home-Canned Vegetables.

Thomasville, Ga., August 25,-(Seethem readily and paying the highest market price for them.

Decatur Residence Destroyed.

Although it was the first permission H. S. Cole at Decatur went up in his lawyers were to ignore him in granted since June 25, and many ap- flames tast night about midnight and I their efforts to thwart his deportation plications have been turned down, it was a total loss. The family was to the state of New York, cials pointed out that the neutrality ment arrived on the scene in time to tactics and his eight lawyers were in

representative, still professes optimism A special meeting of the Huerta cabinet was held tonight.

MEXIC CONGRESSMAN

EXECUTED BY HUERTA Rendon, a member of the chamber of deputies, was executed last night. He

was a strong adherent of Madero a: . was accused of having plotted to assassinate President Huerta. Rendon was arrested upon leaving a was taken to a point near Atzenpetzalco, where he faced a firing squad. It was at this place, practically a suburb of the capital, that Deputy Bordes Mangel was shot to death two days previously by federal soldiers.

REBEL FIAT MONEY

SEIZED BY UNCLE SAM Eagle Pass, Texas, August 23.-The

amount seized today is not stated. It General was sent to the border by express, in the Dominion. It's up to them." ously been notified of the intended

TO RECEIVE DE LA BARRA

Paris, August 23 .- The Agence Nationale says it is practically certain a rebel infested country by a round- that both President Poincare and M. resting organ of hygiene, "of the ac- about route is regarded here as sig- Pichen, the foreign minister, will de mulation which must be found in nificant. General Trevino is one of cline to receive Francisco de la Barra. the oldest Mexican generals and is the former provisional president of esteemed by rebel leaders as well as Mexico, who recently was appointed by adherents of the administration. | minister to France. His position, it is Negotiations between the Mexican added, is considered similar to that and American governments appear to of General Felix Diaz, the special ambe quiescent. The embassy evident- | bassador now on his way to Japan, nadness, and that men ere long will be ly is not expecting any developments whom the Japanese government has

THAW SQUABBLING

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him across at the New York state

If Thaw chooses not to submit to deportation he will be held under the the house, only on three days has live and will not have a hearing Henry Hirschberg, of Newburgh, fort of the Matteawan fugitive. proceedings), until the October term

This put the next step in the case squarely up to the prisoner himself. Ottawa in Thaw's behalf. a situation said to be very pleasing to

Thaw was very petulent today, particularly over Roger Thompson's declaration that he had been "framed"

ment are pouring in on the prisoner. While still without personal funds, his points relative to international law redit appears to be pretty good, beause imported cigars, candy, fruits and other luxuries are piled on his

deportation and elect to face trial on the defective charge of which he was committed by the Coaticook judge months and perhaps years of litigation could follow in possible appeals. his lawyers believe that during the ife of such litigation Thaw could remain in Canada and they cite the ase of Greene and Gaynor who States for years.

Rumors of a Rescue.

Rumors of a possible attempt to rescue" Harry Thaw from the prison nere so alarmed the provincial authorities today that Sir Lomer Gouin, to sheriff Aylmer asking that official he ordinary staff at the prison was rotection enough against a "raid." The shoriff telegraphed the premier hat he had no fears on this score although he thought an armed guard would be useful to escort the prisoner

The sheriff pointed out that the dis-

The two-story frame residence of coursel and it was understood that

f these fighting in Thaw's behalf, regarding the ultimate success to ing tendency to take matters in his some degree of his mission, although own hands, as was the case at all he is not very communicative on the of his habens cornus hearings in New

rived in the concrete today, and the public and at the same time get paid | all that's new in the world, Thaw lawyers were endeavoring to for your efforts. Tomorrow The Conobtain a statement from some one Mexico City, August 23,-Serapto identified with the Thaw interests as to just who was responsible for any

Falling Over Ourselves.

"We are falling over ourselves,"; the page announcement elsewhere in friend's house where he had dined and a definite agreement as to who is the grams from his relatives we don't office. Each three-month subscripfeel justified in acceding to his de-

Wednesday, and then turned over to a prize will receive 25 cents for every

"I understand we have hired the best Trevino for some months has been in Federal officers in Texas had previ- The inside story of how Thaw's company and greater appreciation and Canadian lawyers were retained has co-operation from the people. The Constitution office. Say you only get cropped up in Sherbrooke. When Thaw's arrest was flashed to New woman and child with a friend in a 25 or 35 cents. And how long do you York a New York theatrical man who abroad called up the Carnegies and Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw in New York and told them Thaw's position You'll find they're men like your- ly get more than 200 subscriptions be-

was perflous. \$50,000 Promised Lawyers.

The adviser explained that his home town was Sherbrooke, that he knew | ed your subscription to expire renew | interesting information about you and which lawyers to engage. It was on 'it through a conductor and give him your competitors in this contest. Don't his advice, it is said, that those now on the benefit. If you've never sub- fail to read The Constitution every the Thaw pay roll were retained by scribed for The Constitution, do so morning to learn how things are gotelegraph and telephone. He accompanied the Carnegles here and is said to have promised the lawyers stag- realize how valuable a newspaper it tion, apply to the Contest Manager,

among five, of them as a retainer. [to the land of my birth, try and per-But he had nothing in writing to secute me." WITH HIS LAWYERS confirm this and the lawyers tonight what they were to receive.

Chief of these lawyers is J. N. Greenshields, K. C., of Montreal, a write later. Best regards. Hope. reputed millionaire. Assisting him everything turns out O. K. Bob and are W. K. McKeown, K. C., of Mon- Fred.' treal, officially designated as "family counsel;" Charles D. White, K. C., and H. R. Fraser, of Sherbrooke; W. L. Shurtleff. of Coaticook, whom Thaw retained: Louis St. Laurent, of day service held in his cell is the an-Montreal, acting in a supplementary nouncement made by George M. Mcway as counsel for "Gentleman Roger" Thompson, the chauffeur who present commitment of being a fugi- drove Thaw from Matteawan, and family and looking after the com-

countles" and it was he who went to

Ex-Governor Stone of Pennsylmania, who interested himself in

Thaw spent the day arguing with his patient lawyers, paring his cell, eating candy and reading up fine

discuss legal aspects of his case, but issued a series of statements concern-If Thaw were to decline to submit ing his plans for distributing throughout the world something he intends to issue later. He described this as very important.

"Gentleman Roger." York state authorities easing up on "Gentleman Roger" provided he told Vermont. be with extradition to the United, the details of Thaw's delivery and the inception of the plot. "He's a

British subject," said Thaw. Thompson said he thought he had better keep still. "I'll give you the which follows in part:

"Mitchell Harrison Thompson, born at Toronto, Canada, about thirty-four vears ago of respetable Irish parents. At the time of my birth my father was a Toronto police officer. My mother and have lived there ever were living in New York and my mother left Canada with my brother ay of unusual precautions against and sister and myself to live with

> left school about twenty years ago. a long interview with the attorney sumed) is no more than a nicknam- | Jerome would go to Canada followed that was given me by my chums and | The state authorities now admit that seemed to stick. I am sure when a long delay may ensue before they these facts of my life are verified the can secure Thaw's return to this coun-

people here will not, on my first visit | try.

Among the communications received had no assurance from the family of by Thaw was the following on a postal card: "Friend Harry: Arrived safe. Will.

It was postmarked Chicago, August

20, 3 p. m. Sunday Service for Thaw. That Harry K. Thaw will have Sun-Leish, who is in this city representing the personal interests of the Thaw

"I endeavored to get permission Shurtleff is described by the towns- from the judge to allow me to take people as the "political whip of ten Harry to church," said Mr. McLeash, "but this he declined to do. I will arrange, however, to have a minister isit him in his cell and conduct some sort of service appropriate to the con-Thaw's behalf at the habeas corpus ditions. Mr. Thaw is a church mem- t proceedings in New York, arrived to- | ber and has always been. The denomination is Presbyterian, and I will accordingly try to have a Presbyter-

ian minister visit him. "Anything else that I can do to make the time pleasant for him will be

Should Roger Thompson decide to disclose the Matteawan plot, District Attorney Conger will recommend that immunity from prosecution in New York be granted to him. Such a confession it is said, would greatly strengthen New York state's case. It might he the basis of proving bribery of Matteawan attendants and upon Thaw said he had not heard any- their indictment New York would have thing about the suggestion of New an admittedly extraditable offense on which to demand Thaw's release in

Jerome to Fight Thaw.

Albany, N. Y., August 23 .- William Travers Jerome, appointed a special deputy attorney general to look after the Thaw extradition case, history of my life, though," he ad led, has been instructed to proceed at He laboriously wrote out a statement once to Canada in this connection. He will reach Sherbrooke tomorrow. This announcement came this morning from the office of the attorney gen-

able comment, for the reason that when the announcement was made yesterday of Mr. Jerome's appointment as deputy, it was indicated specifically that his particular duties would be in the line of inducing the governor of whatever state to which Thaw might be deported to turn him over to the New York authorities. At ed to be sure that Thaw would be

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on the rear platforms to learn just | does in the early morn when they're ing toward Sherboooke, had not ar- how popular you are with the Atlanta | fresh from rest and anxious to know and useful prizes will be given for the

tor is urged to clip the coupon from

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Everybody Wins Something.

is counsel did not know who was subscribers and the railway company men. The people and the conductors will work together and learn to know an improved service from the railway race will be a close one. Every man, one subscription. That will pay you conductor's uniform will be out boost- suppose it would take you to get one? ing his cause. Rivalry will be keen. Easy money, isn't it?

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is, how necessary a part of many peo- | The Constitution office .- endy

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To the Conductors. The people will be with you. Wade n and make a record. You'll find ever tackled. The Constitution is growing bigger, brighter, better and wanted. The demand is already created. All you need do is supply it. And that \$100 is certainly worth trying for. It should come in mighty handy this winter. So should the railroad watch, the full uniform, the overcoat and the silver set, whichever you're lucky enough to win. And, f you don't win a prize, you get paid substantially for your efforts, as explained before. You've nothing to lose and much to gain.

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OPEN AIR CONCERTS GRANT PARK AND PARK FIFTH REGIMENT BAND—SUNDAY, 3:30 P. M.

TAMMANY BACKS

League and Fusionists Will Campaign Seems Assured.

New York, August 23 .- Edward E. cratic city committee.

Mr. McCall's selection by the 630 delegates as leader of the Tammany closed up and went west, where he forces was unanimous, as has been has been since. forecast since it appeared from yesterday's announcements that the lanta," said he, talking to old-time Tammany leaders had decided not to renominate Mayor Gaynor and that the town had grown so much. Athe would be nominated by the "Gaynor league" with a complete inde- velous." pendent city ticket of its own.

Herman A. Metz was unanimously designated for comptroller. M. Metz held this office during Mayor McClelland's second term. Congressman Joseph A. Goulden was unanimously selected for president of the board of aldermen.

Planks of the Platform. The main planks of the platform |

A declaration for rapid economy in municipal administration: indorsement of the present subway policy of extension; home rule, as against "interference by the state legislature;" equal tax assessments to relieve burdens of small owners and rent-payers; to remove from police supervision "the suppression of gambling, disorderly houses and kindred vices."

The part of the platform regarding the policy situation was generally taken as an indorsement of District Attorney Whitman's work and talk that Tammany would indorse him was

Mayor Gayner's determination to run for re-election as an independent guarantees one of the liveliest municipal campaigns New York has seen in several years. There will be three tickets in the field-democratic, fusion

Gaynor to Have Full Ticket.

The fusionists, who include republicans, progressives, independenleaguers and some independent demo crats, have selected John Purroy Mitchell, Mayor Gaynor will run as the candidate of the "Gaynor league" with a full Gaynor ticket behind him.

The mayor will make his appeal to anti-Tammany sentiment in all par ties, but his chief backers now are anti-Tamman) democrats. The organization democrats maintained that he would not touch the Tamman vote, but would take from the fusion ticket many independent democrats who would not vote for Gaynor as a Tammany candidate, but would support him as an independent

Neither the Tammany men nor the fusionists would admit today that the nomination of Gaynor would weak n their strength. Republicans and fusion leaders said they expected Mayor Gaynor would draw from the regular democratic ticket many voters with sided with Governor Sulzer in his fight against Tammany Hall,

John Furroy Mitchell, fusion can didates for mayor, tonight was likewise designated for that office by the independence league party. An attempt to indorse the rest of the fusion ticket was blocked by adjournment until next Tuesday evening.

The First Tomatoes.

(From The Indianapolis News.) Ten years ago the late United States Senator David Turple published a little book, "Sketches of My Own Times. converning Indiana in its earlier days. Looking through this book the other day the following account of the ntroduction of the tomato along the Wabash in the early thirties appeared: New Orleans) with their earnings lantans present. specimens of southern products, dry twigs and leaves of the evergreen oak. Spanish moss, joints of the sugar cane and stalks of the cotton plant, with the boll and blossom. One of the river sailors had brought home with him some seeds of the tomato. He gave a few of them to his acquaintances in the settlement. They were planted and grew thriftily. We had one or was beautiful to look at, but it was used only for ornament. No one thought of eating or cooking them. This old flat boatsman planted a large In fact, he was very fond of them. He | mettle of the man told us the almost incredible tale that and seemed to thrive on them; that

found in the market. The custom of | said. using this now favorite vegetable as only tropical plant which we have suc- well-known and popular singer, concessfully cultivated, and it preser : +4. tributed much to the success of the even in our climate, one distinct feature of its southern origin, since it may frequently be seen during the season of its growth bearing like the orange, blossoms, green fruit and ripat the same time."

The Way of the World.

(From the Chicago Record-Herald.) Some day the world may care-Say in a hundred years from now-For the man with the bushy hair And the pallid and lofty brow: People may gaze at the rusty pen With which he aimed at the hearts of

And the praise he craved may be given then, And his name in a temple of fame may glow. For that is the way of the world.

you know. In a dark and dismal nook. Where gladness never finds its way.

Some man with a hungry look May labor for little pay. And when he is dead and has ceased

The relic hunters may gather there. And pay to sit in his cheap old chair: Thus they will settle the debt we For that is the way of the world.

you know. Excuse of the Future. (From The Washington Herald.)

"John, where have you been so long?" "As I was coming home in my monoplane, dear, I got caught in an airhole, and couldn't get out for the longest time."

Atlanta Resident 40 Years Ago M'CALL FOR MAYOR Finds City Greatly Changed Now

In 1872, forty years ago, a young Gaynor to Run for Gaynor man came to Atlanta hunting for something to do by which he could make a living. He was strong an l willing to work, and within a short Support Mitchell-A Lively time had attracted the attention of Atlantans who showed a disposition to help him along. So it was that Fred Massa, now a well-to-do business man of Ogden, Utah, opened the first wholesale ice cream parlors in Atlanta.

He equipped the basement of the McCall, chairman of the public servic; Healey building, Marietta and Peachcommission, tonight was designated tree streets, most attractively, and as mayoralty candidate for the dem ... when the winter months came on he converted his ice cream rendezvous into an oyster palace. But when At lanta went dry, in 1887, Mr. Massa

> "I have heard and read much of Atfriends. "but I hadn't the slightest idea lanta's growth has certainly been mar-

INSURANCE MEN ENJOY SIXTH ANNUAL BANQUET

Wilmer Moore Lauded by Speakers at Closing Event of Anniversary Club Gathering.

With a brilliant assemblage of "hundred point" insurance representatives and a number of the leading Atlanta citizens the sixth annual banquet of the Anniversary club of the Southern shipmen on board, nearly every ship States Life Insurance company was of the Atlantic fleet at a late hour toheld in the main banquet hall of the night was approaching the Virginia Hotel Ansley under the most auspici-

ous circumstances last night. The flag of the Southern States Life Insurance company, two red bars crossed upon a field of white, was hung behind the speakers' table between the Stars and Stripes and the Stars and Bars.

The occasion not only marked the success of the Southern Life, but was IIL D DIVUNUE WIVES a tribute to southern industry and enterprise as expressed in the person of Wilmer L. Moore, president of the

Moore Introduces Walden.

Mr. Moore presided in his happiest vein and when cigars and demitasse were the order introduced the first speaker of the evening. J. C. Walden, Sr., of Alabama, president of the Anniversary club through virtue of having written more paid-for insurance for the firm than any other representative during the past year, as "a doer of things, a man who has succeeded because he has respected his business." Mr. Walden in a few chosen words expressed his pleasure at being in Atlanta under such circumstances.

In introducing Clark Howell, editor tional factor in the country." he said. "It is the leader of the people and molder of public opinion. It uplifts the citizenship and guards the safety of the nation. And among the papers importer of the democratic party. And the name of Howell, one of the leaders of thought in the southland.

is inseparably connected with it." Mr. Howell expressed his pleasure at being present and said. "If every man in the city had done his civic duty as your president. Mr. Moore, has ! done. Atlanta would today be a city of 1,000,000 inhabitants, instead of the present number. It is mainly due to which contains much that is interesting | Moore that your company has risen as it has. He is a man of considence with pluck and backbone and honests which has not only made this great company grow, but the Atlanta chamber of commerce as well." Mr. Howell also paid a high tribute to other At-

> W. S. Witham made the hit of the evening from the standpoint of humor, throwing his audience into peals of laughter with his satires on the | PIONEER PHOTOGRAPHER

Asa Candler Praises Moore.

Asa G. Candler made a speech witty and serious in turn and in concluding "It takes men like Moore to two plants in the garden. The fruit | make the community which we have. I wish to say that it took nerve to start and keep going a great institution such as the Southern States Life bed of tomatoes, gathered them as turbulent times of the next year. Yet they ripened, cooked and at them, he has succeeded, which proves the

The final speaker of the evening the negroes in the south ate them raw | was Eugene Black, who, with alternate flashes of wit and seriousness, the white folk cooked them as he did. kept the attention of his auditors till "Despite this example the prejudice | the last. "It is the Southern States against the tomato continued, and 't Life Insurance company which has was not until many years after this | made Atlanta the greater center of that it came into general use or was southern insurance which it is," he

One of the features of the evening was the splendid cabaret performance given. Miss Grace Duncan, a evening and was encored time and time again, especially her rendering of several rag-time selections.

Goodwin Wins.

New York, August 23 .- L. J. Good win, of the New York Athletic Club. won the metropolitan A. A. U. championship one-half mile swim in open water off Travers island today in 13:00 3-5, which is 23 2-5 second fast er than his time for the same event last year. The outdoor American rec ord for the distance, 12:18 2-5, is held by C. M. Daniels. The high diving championship was won by N. Robrens, City A. C., with 141.2 points.

Peril in Turned Up Trousers. (From The London Daily News.)

Trousers are to continue more than ever in the peg top vein, and permapent turned up ends will be general. These "P. T. Us.," as they are profesclonally termed, have been m st violently condemned in The Medical Offi-

"We shudder to think," says the in-

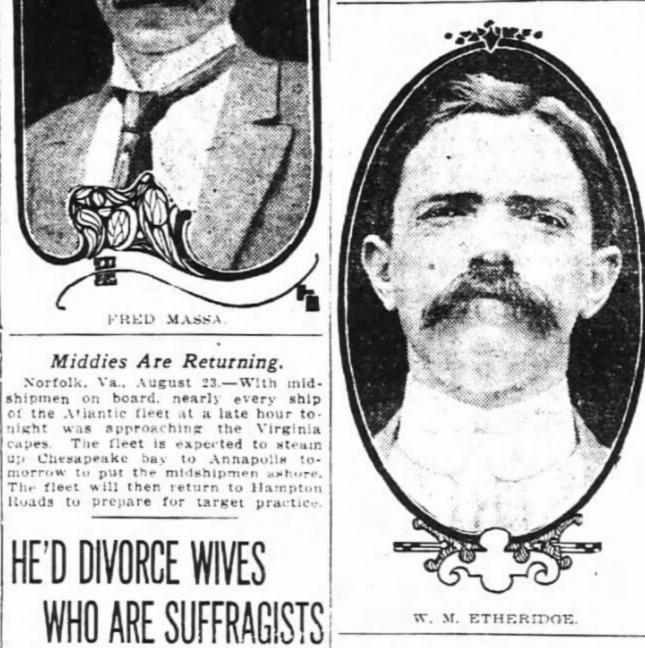
teresting organ of hygiene, "of these accumulation which must be found 'n these receptacles, and as we believe it is the custom to have the turn up made as a permanent pocket it is doubtful whether during the period of wear any attempt is made to get rid of the ac- in Atlanta for about fifteen years. cumulation. We hope that this prevalling fashion will be but a short He was formerly connected with Clark an instrument with which they can magness, and that men ere long will & Motes. be properly clothed and in their right

This country consumes annually dren. He was grandfather of the Hoff-about one-third the world's output of man bays who were drowned, at Piedmont park recently. lead and of copper.



Fights Over Open Sunday and on Charter May Be Injected in the Coming Political Scraps.

nominees to fill vacancies in council is making the race for the place. and on the aldermanic board is set for



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Middies Are Returning.

Earl of Antrim Proposes Drastic

Law Against Women

in Politics.

London, August 23 .- Militant suffra-

Smith offered herself for the post. She

is a daughter of Lord and Lady An-

trim and the wife of Mr. V. H. Smith,

a partner in the big English banking

Since fighting for "the vote" made a

wreck of Lady Constance Lytton, sister

of Lord Lytton, there was no titled

be hard to find a greated enthusiast

than Lady Constance's successor, who

enything. It now transpires that she

has hatched half the cleverest of the

nilitant suffragists' plots and that she

ic and declares that there ought to

a wife who is a suffragist. When Lady

Sybil was recently arrested in the

house of commons with Mrs. Pethick

coliceman a mark that will be there

for some time. She says that she

is prepared to die for "the cause" and

would rather give up her family

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W. M. ETHERIDGE.

ton decided to close the registration ward's warm personal friend. lists on September 9, and according to members of the committee, the list of candidates will close also on that date. However, this is a matter which will be decided by the sub-committee composed of T. O. Poole, chairman; R. B. Blackburn, J. E. Belcher, H. F. gists were sadly in need of an active Garrett, Russell Shirley, Alvin Clarke and J. O. Cochran.

The sub-committee named above was appointed by Committee Chairman John Y. Smith, Saturday morning, and it was instructed to get be only from a sense of duty." busy in the matter of assessing the candidates. There are fifteen places time twenty-one candidates have an- ly happy.

woman to fight the police. It would nounced. The candidates are: field; second ward, C. D. Knight (for re-election); third ward, Orville H. Hall (for re-election); fourth ward, said; Lee Hagan, R. E. George and A. W. Farlinger, fifth ward, Jesse B. Lee and is always ready to do that which she Dr. H. M. Etheridge; sixth ward, Jesse M. Wood (for re-election); seventh But the poor old Earl of Antrim, one | ward, Frank Reynolds and H. M. Patof the old school, with the Irishman's terson; ninth ward, Charles W. Smith horror of seeing any of his women- (for re-election); tenth ward, Claude kind in the public eye, has been fran- | C. Mason (for re-election).

For Aldermen-First ward, C. H. be a law by which a man can divorce Kelley; second ward, James E. Warren (for re-election) and J. C. Harand J. B. Everett (for re-election): seventh ward, Jesse W. Armistead; resistance than any other prisoner eighth ward, W. A. Hancock and John and with her jewelled rings gave the | S. Owens.

Zode Smith Unopposed.

The office of general manager of the water department will also be voted on in both primaries. The term of W. Zode Smith expired on the Wednesday after the first Monday in February. Smith has announced that he will again make the race. He has a clear field up to the present time, and it is not expected that he will have any opposition.

who died in Pensacola, Fla., August 1 It is probable that the subcomin his eighty-seventh year, was ranked mittee will impose an entrance fee of \$75 on each of the candidates for council and the aldermanic board, and \$200 on the candidates for the office of general manager of the waterworks.

Two big issues of the campaign will be charter revision and a liberal Sunday policy for Atlanta. It is said that another effort will be made by the picture show owners to allowed to open on Sunday. Some members of the Motion Picture Exhibitors League of America have already taken on active interest in the approaching cam-

One of the first candidates approached on the subject of Sunday pic- ed a short time ago. At present it is ture shows was John S. Owens, can- dependent on rain water didate for alderman in the eighth ward, against W. A. Hancock.

He frankly and emphatically clared that he was against Sunday pictures. Several other candidates for aldermen have been approached but have not announced their platform or their attitude on the subject of Sun- burning, itching skin, and the humiliation of day shows.

May Inject Charter Issue.

the committee of 100 citizens and ratified at a mass meeting by more than 3,500 qualified voters and which council refused to submit to the people or ily size, \$1.00. KRESKO Soap, 25c. Free the legislature, are going to inject the charter issue into the campaign. Mayor Jacobs' Pharmacles and leading drugglats. James G. Woodward, leader of the charter reform movement, is expected to enter the campaign in an effort to muster his following to defeat the revamped charter framed by council and adopted by the legislature with only two changes. In the charter election, the voters

will vote on the charter itself, also pass on the question of whether or not the amendments suggested by the legislature be tacked on the document. The legislative amendments provide

for curtailing the powers of the city recorder by limiting the amount of the maximum fine to \$200. The present charter gives the recorder the right to impose a maximum fine of \$500. He was an Ohioan by birth, but lived | The other amendment provides for the initiative, referendum and recall which moving away about three years ago. places within the hands of the people remove an officer of the city govern-

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. ment for cause. The other features of the charter T. G. Hoffman, and two grandchilparticularly with reference to the undren. He was grandfather of the Hoffwieldly board system, remain the same.

CITY HALL GOSSIP

Mrs. Woodward at the Hall. Mrs. James G. Woodward, the wife of the mayor, made her first visit to city hall Thursday. Mrs. Woodward paid a bill at the water office, and then visited the executive office.

Greer For County Board. Councilman J. J. Greer, of the fifth. is being urged by friends to run for county commissioner at the expiration of his term. *Councilman Greer has gained considerable knowledge of the needs of the city and county by reason of his service on council street and other committees. His term in council The first primary for the election of expires in December and Dr. Etheridge

Everett v. Thomson. Alderman James B. Everett, better The call for the primary was issued known as Alderman "Jim" Everett, is by the city executive committee, at a out for re-election as alderman from meeting held at noon, Saturday. Aside the fourth. Councilman Albert Thomfrom calling the primary, the commit- son will oppose him. Both members of the fourth ward delegation have strong followings and the race will be

> Delinquent Taxes. Approximately \$3,500,000 worth of property is being levied against because the owners have failed to pay taxes and costs. Tax Investigator Sledge Collier has completed a list which he has turned over to Marshal Fuller. Some of the taxes date back as far as 1885, but a majority are for 1910-11 and 12. The amount due the city is about \$50,000. In the event the owners do not pay up the property will

revert to the city to be used for what-

ever purpose the grounds committee

might designate. Park Row Over. "Hello, Dan!" "Howdy, Oscar." That's the way President Cochran and Manager Carey, of the park board, salute each other these days. Doesn't seem like a row between them, although some busy bodies around the hall insist there is. The fact of the matter is. Manager Carey and President Cochran are both working for the good of

Harwell May Resign.

the park department.

"Uncle John" Harwell, alderman from Of Edinburgh, Scotland, who will play the first ward, is seriously considered resigning, because of his health. Since being inducted into office. Alderman Harwell has not been in the best of eral trips out of the city in an effort Seton Blythe, the Scotch organist, will The night was long and like an iron health, and was forced to make sev-He says that he needs a long rest, which he can secure only by resigning. Alderman Harwell is chairman of the sewer committee and has a number of important committee places. He is mayor Wood-

The Fable of the Brainy Girl. (From Life.)

There was once a pretty girl who loved brains. She was loved (among others) by three men. Said the first

Richards, Fred F. Lester, Robert C. Unless you say 'Yes' I shall start for the west coast of Africa and encourage a fever to carry me off." Said the second man

"Life without you is a desert waste. If you say 'No' and I still live, it will Sald the third man:

"You cannot refuse me! For I shall to be filled, and up to the present spend my life in making you supreme-Now the father of the pretty girl from whom she had inherited her

barins; had placed in the room a dictagraph, and when they had gone he "My dear daughter, I knew you would agree with me that these young men should be looked into. I will

proceed to do so and will let you know the results.' Later he returned and said: getting a business ratin gthat each armed men. one of them is all right. They all have plenty of money, good standing.

and you cannot possibly make a mis-"Thank you very much, papa dear," said the pretty girl (who had brains), "but while you have been looking up these young men I have gone off and married a perfectly worthless fellow. who is reckless, dissipated, and can

not even support himself." Moral-You might just as well not have any brains when it comes to a

love affair

The Failure. (From the Detroit Free Press.)

It may be I shall fall, That when I'm called away And quit this earthly vale,

No one who lives shall say: "He did this splendid dted, His money this thing bought." Yet such I shall not need If nobly I have fought.

I need not reach my goal. I need not win the prize. The merit of the soul In honest striving lies.

And though I fail and I A losing fight have fought God will not me deny If nobly I have fought

Southers Belgium is likely to obtain a great water supply from an underground lake which was discover-

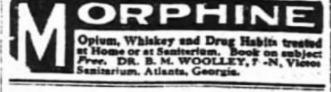
nights I passed without sleep on account of a skin covered with pimples. At last they are a thing of the past. KRESKO accomplished all this. It was a surprise and a delight. Its Advocates of the charter framed by cooling and healing properties made themselves felt immediately, and in a short time a perfect cure was accomplished. Anyone suffering from any skin affliction should use KRESKO and KRESKO trial size, 25c. Large Jar, 50c. Fam-

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at the organ recital this afternoon.

torium this afternoon, at which E.

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Andantino, in D-flat-Lemare. (a) Adoration from "The Holy City. Gaul: (b) "Alpine Pastorale"-Flagler. Largo, from "Xerxes"-Handel. Sonata Da Camera-A. L. Peace. (a) "Twilight," Harker; (b) Intermezzo, from "Cavalleria Rusticana"-

Chant Angelique-Grey. It will be noticed that nearly all the numbers, with the exception of the Intermezzo from "Cavalleria," are new as organ pieces in Atlanta. The con-"I cannot possibly live without you, | cert begins promptly at 4 o'clock, and everybody has been invited to be

> Mr. Blyth is one of a number of distinguished organists who are being brought here this fall by the Music Festival association in the effort to choose a successor to Dr. Percy J. Starnes.

> > Killed by His Tenant.

Asheville, N. C., August 23.-R. F Smathers, 35 years old, a well-known farmer and large land owner at Canton, near here, was shot and instantw killed about 7 o'clock tonight by John Waldroup, a tenant on one of Mr. Smathers' farms. The shooting occurred over some trivial argument Waldroup using a shotgun and blowing off part of Smathers' head. Wal droup escaped and is being hunted "I find upon careful inquiry and through the mountains by a band of

Mrs. Sarah C. Willingham. Mrs. Sarah Clifton Willingham, aged 87 years, died Saturday morning at her residence, 223 South avenue. She is survived by one son, W. T. Willingham; one daughter, Miss Alice Willingham, and four grandchildren. The funeral will be held at the residence this afternoon at 4 o'clock and the body will be taken Monday morning at 7:45 o'clock to Stockbridge,

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Ga., for interment.

FOR RECITAL TODAY ENNIS TELLS STORY

He Says That Barney Lewis Assisted in Both the Hold-Ups.

Hattiesburg, Miss., August 23 .- Jerry. Ennis, in jail here charged with robbing a Mobile and Ohio train near Corinth, Miss., early last year, and a New Orleans and Northeastern train a few months later, according to the officers, made a full confession of the part he played. In the Mobile and Ohio hold-up the robbers got very little according to the confession. He implicates Barney Lewis. who, he said, helped in both robberies.

"After the Mobile and Ohio robbery," according to the officers who quote Ennis. "Lewis came to me and induced me to go with him on another expedition. We boarded the New Orleans and Northwestern train No. 2 at Purvie, Miss., and when a short distance out we covered the engineer and fireman and made them walk back to the express car. After demands were made the door of the car was opened. While I held the engineer an- fireman covered. Lewis entered the car and used explosives until his supply was exhausted, after which he used mine. Lewis left the car with an armful of packages. There was no jewelry. The papers were burned and, just before reaching Winona junction we took another train for Alabama. The packages were buried. About September 1, Lewis came to my home in Alabama and gave me \$9.000, and told me it was my share of the booty of the New Orleans and Northeastern hold-up."

It was learned on good authority that Engineer John Maher and Fireman Milton Jones identified Lewis and Ennis in the Forrest county jail today as the men who committed the robbery.

Dawn.

The night was darw, though sometimes a fain star A little while a little space made

Lay heavy on the land; till o'er the

Slowly, within the east, there light Which half was starlight, and half seemeu . The herald of a greater. The pale Turned slowly to pale rose, the hight Of heaven slowly climbed. sea grew

gull flew Straight toward the utmost boundary of the east. Where slowly the rose gathered and It was on the opening of a door

Rose-colored like the sky.

By one that in his hand a lamp doth Whose flame is hidden by the garment's fold-The still air moves, the wide room is

... bright the east became, the ocean turned Dark and more dark, against the brightening sky-Sharper against the sky the long sea

The hollows of the breakers on the shore Were green like leaves whereon no sun doth shine, Though white the outer branches of From rose to red the level burned: Then sudden, as if a sword fell from

A blade of gold flashed on the hori--Richard Watson Gilder.

Ossifer, Do Your Duty. (From The Cincinnati Inquirer.)

"You are getting stout, aren't you?" asked the Nuisance. "Yes," replied the Busy Man, "I ate some greer peaches yesterday, and they doubled me and increased my

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