

LOLA NORRIS TELLS

Girl's Story - Lola Says

Caminetti Promised to Di-

OF HER RENO

here by boat late yesterday and im mediately boarded a train for Washington. He refused to discuss the situation in Mexico beyond expressing an opinion that President Wilson's proposals to General Huerta, made through John Lind, would not be accepted. Mr. Hale said he would lay a detailed report before President Wilson and Secretary Bryan.

Washington, September 2 -- President of her own. She secured signatures of owners of 7.000 feet on McDaniel stree Wilson, who returns to Washington toprotesting against the change. Then morrow morning from Cornish, N. H. ame another delay, and in the meanis expected to meet William Bayard time Miss Wells got on the angles of Hale, now en route here from a special the game of politics. She was coached, mission to Mexico for the administra- it is said, by a member of council While her enemies were asleep Miss tion. Mr. Hale's report on conditions Wells was busy getting votes in counin Mexico since the arrival of John cil. for she realized early in the start Lind with the peace proposals of the that the committee would pass favor-American government will be made diably on the change. rect to the president

Unofficial reports reached Washing-She lost her fight before the committee by one vote, but she managed ton today that Mr. Lind, who has been to get a minority report. at Vera Cruz since the rejection by the Tuesday afternoon the big fight was Huerta government of the American launched. Alderman Jim Maddox led proposals, would return to the United the fight for Miss Wells on the floor of States within a few days. No confircouncil. He was supported by Alder mation of this could be procured at man I. N. Ragsdale and others. the state department. Secretary of Alderman Maddox told council that it would be a shame to change Mc State Bryan said just before leaving Daniel street, and he backed up his for a lecture engagement tonight at statement with history showing that York, Pa., that he knew nothing of the street had been named for Goversuch an intention by Mr. Lind.

nor McDaniel. "I had a message from Mr. Lind to-"Oxford Terrace might sound good day." said the secretary, "but it did to some folks, but it won't help any." not concern his movements. As to the he said. "If the people have a kick Mexican situation, it can be said that against the name let them move off the street to some street that has a more matters look encouraging.

#### Possible Developments.

high sounding name. If they have a complaint against the people who live Since the departure of the president on the street let them move the ob from Washington the daily characterijectionable ones off the street." sation of the Mexican situation at the

Whips Them to Frazzle. state department "has been un-And when it came to the show-down changed." The renewal of the word in council. Miss Wells had her ene-"encouraging" just as the president is mies whipped to a frazzle. There was a call for the minority street commitreturning to the capital was regarded tee report after Alderman Maddox in official circles as significant of closed his address. The minority repossible developments. Mr. Bryan, port was adopted. About four memhowever, had no explanation for his bers of council voted against it. The statement, except a smile, the first he opposition was so weak that there was no call for the majority report. has worn in discussing the tense dip-Miss Wells was alone in council lomatic affair with Mexico for many

when the fight was being waged. When days. the tide of battle turned her way she One source of encouragement to Mr.

applauded. She was congratulated Bryan today was the action of the even by those who fought her. for she house appropriations committee in rec. proved a generous foe. So McDaniel ommending in the deficiency bill the street will remain unchanged. \$100,000 asked by the secretary to meet

the expense of bringing American citizens from Mexico.

IMMODEST COSTUMES Mr. Bryan today discussed protection

during the series and want to keep up with its progress, telephone Main 5000.

The Constitution is prepared to furnish the score at any time during the game. The operator will gladly furnish you with the result whenever you call. Remember the number-Main 5000.

## By Dick Jemison.

When Tommy Long crashed into the end of the bleachers in deep left field in the ninth inning and pulled down Milton Stock's line drive that had home run tag on it, he saved the first game of the series for the Crackers. The locals copped the jump game to 1 and but two games now separate the two leaders in their fight for the right to the title of Southern league champions.

Caminetti's Wife Listens to It was a desperate battle, witnessed by the largest week-day crowd of the season, barring the opening day.

Gilbert Price, hurling the battle of his life, kept the Gulls at bay through out the entire nine innings. He never worked harder. He pitched like the world's series hung on the outcome of this one game and in this neck of the woods the present series is more im portant than the world's series. The Gulls were able to nick his delivery for but four widely scattered

pingles. In the ninth inning, Schmidt was permitted to count with the run that the Gulls made, rather than get him'in a chase where there was a possibility of a wild throw that might gum the cards. Price made one man

### Chances Improve.

sure.

Tuesday morning the Crackers had slim chance to win. This morning with the old jump game stowed away In their win satchel, their chances have improved fully fifty per cent. True we cannot afford to lose a single game in the series, but psychologically, the effect of the victory of the Crackers Tuesday should be two-fold. In the first place, the locals will be

stirred to greater deeds today. They drew first blood. Maybe the Tuesday ictory spells the ultimate rout of the league leaders. There's nothing like grabbing off the jump game in any series. In this series it spells twice as much, with everyone working at a high nervous tension.

Teller "Pug" Cavet, working with an eye shade over his bum lamp, was ant listened to Miss Norris closely, and twirling just about as good-& game as Caminetti frequently advised his law- impeachment trial.

VERA CRUZ HARBOR BATTLESHIP LOUISIANA

their business, closed their homes and and had urged Americans there to hurried to Vera Cruz after President leave the country. Every train enter- United States battleships was good to Wilson had announced his policy of ing Vera Cruz brought refugees, some the eyes of all.

TRIP

BANK WRECKER ROBIN

Many Americans in Mexico dropped [ non-interference in Mexican affairs | of them indignant at the president's order, but others satisfied to leave the land of revolution. The sight of the

THOUSANDS DUE

New Haven, Conn., September 2 .--Twenty-six persons were killed and nearly fifty injured, some of whom may die, in a rear-end collision shortly before 7 o'clock this morning on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, six miles north of here.

night en route from Cornish, N.

H., to Washington. The presi-

dent's train was taken over the

same route where earlier in the

day the disastrous wreck of the

Bar Harbor express occurred.

The president stood on the ob-

servation platform and saw the

wreckage being burned.

The first section of the White Mountain Express bound for New York, speeding along at probably 40 miles an hour, in a thick fog, rushed by a danger signal, it is said, and crashed

into the rear of the second section of the Bar Harbor Express, standing Men May Go to Court to 100 feet beyond the block signal. .The White Mountain engine cleaved through the two rear Pullman cars, both of wood, splitting them in two and tossing their wreckage and threescore of mangled human beings, some alive, some dead, on either side of the track.

Forty Boys Caught.

The third car, also of wood and occupied by forty boys on their way from a summer camp at Monmouth, Maine, was lifted into the air and fell on its side crumpled up and crushing Marshal Fuller dug up the records two of the boys to death and injuring others.

Some of the victims of the two rear Pullmans were hurled from berths over a fence paralleling the track fifty feet distant; mattresses, bedding and clothing to about \$8,000 which council has ing found lodgment in the telegraph wires.

It was the third serious wreck which the New Haven has suffered within a year, and inaugurated the first day of the regime of Howard Elliot, the newly elected head of the road. Mr. Elliott. returning from his summer home in New Hampshire to assume his duties, passed over the scene of the wreck on an earlier train less than an hour be-

Practically all the passengers on both trains were returning home from summer vacations and all but two of a camping party of nine, guests of S. Crozier Fox, of Elkin's Park, Pa., returning from Maine, were wiped out. son to the effect that the property Fox was among those killed. No one owners are liable, the committee adopt- was hurt in the White Mountain train.

The List of the Dead.

coroner's report and from the list is-

sued by the railroad company, is:

HAROLD AVERY, New York.

KILLED IN WRECK.

The death list revised from the

WILLIAM ALTSCHUL, Norfolk, Va.

nouncement that Governor Sulzer had vorce Wife and Marry Her. pardoned Joseph G. Robin, who is serving a term in the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island for wrecking the San Francisco, Cal., September 2 .-Northern bank and the Washington Saving bank, of New York, was made at the executive chamber this after.

> last Saturday. brouck issued a writ demanding the

were the chief witnesses of the day. Miss Warrington resolutely reaffirmed the responsibility of Maury I. Diggs, recently found guilty, for her downfall. Champagne had been served in Diggs'

offices, she said. "I guess," she added wines or liquors been ordered by her don.

or Miss Norris, but always at the in-Acting Governor Glynn tonight restance of Diggs and Caminetti. Miss fused to comment on the circumstances. Norris later confirmed this testimony. While Attorney General Carmody Lola Norris repeated more fully than seemed loath to discuss the case, it was in the Diggs trial the story of her repointed out at his office that under his recent opinion on the status of the

Wronged Wife Listened to Girl. gubernatorial tangle, Governor Sulzer is disqualified from exercising the par-The wife and mother of the defenddon function pending the result of the

PARDONED BY SULZER Action May Result in a Test of Several Prominent Business the Legal Status of Sulzer. Albany, N. Y., September 2 .- An-

Prevent the City Levying Against Property.

preme Court Justice G. B. R. Has-| ments for 1912 and 1913. production of the prisoner before him Tuesday morning and found that de-

at Kingston on Thursday. Both the linquent owners owe the city approximately \$7,000. In the collector's office there is another batch fi fas. amountalso directed to be enforced.

City Marshal Fuller has been in possession of the fi fas. for more than four months, but he did not proceed against the property owners because in every case the assessments were made against sewers that have no water connections.

The question of whether the city fore. could collect assessments where the city has failed to put water on the streets originated in the sewer committee, and in accordance with a decision rendered by City Attorney May-

Except for brief minor testimony to be introduced tomorrow, the government today completed its case against noon, although the pardon was granted F. Drew Caminetti, whom it seeks to prove guilty of violating the Mann act by transporting Lola Norris for immoral purposes, from her home in Sacramento to Reno, Nev. The defense promised to rest Thursday. Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris

friends and opponents of Governor Sulzer regard this proceeding as a court test of the validity of the impeachment of the governor in advance of the time set for the convening of

the court of impeachment. It is known however, that Judge D. Cady Herrick and others close to the governor ad-She testified that at no time had vised strongly against issuing the par-

Under a resolution adopted by council at a recent meeting City Marshal James M. Fuller will be forced to issue fi fas. against more than 200 property owners who have been delinquent in

Simultaneously word came that Su- the matter of paying sewer assess-

of American property in Mexico with Senator Swanson, of Virginia, who called to submit a complaint of a sugar company near Vera Cruz which did not wish to leave its property unby Americans. Several reguarded quests for further information as .tc the purpose of this government with protection of American regard to property in Mexico have been received here and it is probable that President form. Wilson and Secretary Bryan will confer on this matter tomorrow.

#### To Probe Execution Report.

Consul Hanna at Monterey was ordered today to searchingly inquire into the reported execution of six Americans at Torreon, on order of Federal General Bravo. The state department is without official knowledge of the Americans, who were said to be serving in the constitutionalists ranks.

The death of John Sheedie at Vera members of the Carnegie library board, Cruz, a British subject, is reported to have had no connection with political disturbances. tumes."

Ager reports from Tepole-Consul bampo that Americans do not consider their lives in danger unless intervention occurs and are not desirous of The two Americans on the leaving estate were not injured in the Hearst recent attack and the fourteen Ameriother foreigners on the La-

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## DO YOU NEED HELP IN YOUR NEW HOME?

If so, what will you do? Ask your neighbor or some man on the street? Why, do you think they keep a pocket directory of men and women out of a job, any more than you do? Don't bother your friends and neighbors when you want help.

It's so easy to insert a Want Ad in The Constitution tonight and have lots of applicants in the morning.

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

rice. But in the first inning, three IN "MOVIE" THEATERS balls hit right on the piccalo sailed right into waiting hands. BARRED BY COUNCIL But meeting the ball in this manner

live in the most prominent section of

the street. The leader of the opposi-

tion was none other than the valiant

'Bob" Blackburn, member of Georgia's

The enemy had a good start on Miss

Wells. A petition was signed up and

before the street committee before she

hardly knew what was in the air. The

committee agreed to delay action. In

two weeks Miss Wells had a petition

Lost Fight in Committee.

house of representatives, and a diplo-

mat of the highest order.

ight off the reel gave the Crackers a beck full of confidence. "We can get The ordinance which was recently him, boys," they chorused in unison introduced in council seeking to proand get him they did. hibit the appearance of women "in

For five innings Pug was turning tights and short skirts" in theaters, the Crackers back with painful reguwas adopted yesterday in modified larity. The big crowd sat on an anxious bench. It was getting monoto-

After being threshed out before the nous. Someone had a hunch that ordinance committee, of which Counsomething was going to happen in the cilman Jesse Wood is vice chairman, sixththe measure was amended so that in-

It did. stead of eliminating "tighs and short The Gulls went out in order, but dresses, or skirts," it only banishes the Crackers got the runs that proved immodest, indecent or suggestive cosenough to win, and supplemented the tumes," and it applies only to picture two in this round with a couple more in the seventh that packed the old shows, and not to the big theaters.

The ordinance also provides that a pastine away on ice. board of censors, to be composed of

Agler Hits Well. Joe Agler was the hitting star of shall be the judges of what is "imthe afternoon. Joe connected with man. modest, indecent or suggestive cos-

a couple of infield singles and a triple, the latter being the blow that pinned it on the Gulls and did the packing Councilman Claude Ashley was the only member of council to take the referred to above. Tommy Long's catch in deep left floor against the ordinance. He dein the ninth inning, as related, was clared that it discriminated against the the stellar fielding play of the aftersmall theaters in favor of the large

ones, and that it was in the category noon The Crackers made four errors, but of class legislation. Councilman Greer three of them did no damage whatsoasked that the ordinance be printed ever. The fourth permitted the one and submitted to council so that the members might study its provisions

run the Gulls made to flit over the pan, though it would not have allowed closely before taking action. this had the Crackers been only one run to the good, as the play would

#### BLOODHOUNDS ARE USED have been made to the plate instead of first. TO SOLVE \$44,000 THEFT

Waverly, Iowa, September 2 .- Bloodhounds were used today in an effor' to solve the theft of \$44,000 in cash and securities taken from the bedroom of Henry Woodford, one of the wealthiest men in this section, early Sunday morning. make it two straight. The authorities were not notified of the theft until today. Bonds to the amount of \$18.000 were found just inside the window of Woodford's home, but no trace of the cash has been discovered. Ponce de Leon.

AVIATOR AND WOMAN KILLED WHILE FLYING Rheims. September 2 .- Lleutenant

Paul Lefranc, of the French naval flying corps, and his passenger, Mme. Lefevre. wife of an artillery officer, were fatally hurt when their aeroplane capsized and fell near Buoy late last night. The machine caught fire, and when villagers reached it they

yers. Diggs was in attendance, as has been his wont since the trial of his

lations with Caminetti.

shamefacedly, "I was intoxicated."

companion began. - Mrs. Caminetti displayed no emotion as she heard the York, has notified the attorney gengirl tell how Caminetti had pressed his | eral's office that he will oppose the love on her, promising to marry her granting of the writ sued out in beas soon as he could obtain a divorce.

"Was anything said about marriage in a county penal institution, the peobefore March 1?" she was asked. The ple's case will be conducted by the elopement did not take place until the New York district attorney. early morning of March 10, and in the

In a statement explaining his reameantime there had been trips to San sons for pardoning Robin, Governor Francisco, Stockton, San Jose and Sulzer points out that as Robin was Jackson.

"No," was the answer. "The day before we left for Reno Mr. Caminetti said his wife would start action for divorce at once and then we could be

married. "I introduced Mr. Caminetti to my people," she testified, "under a false name, because I didn't want them to know I was going with a married

She Knew It Wasn't Proper. "Then, why did you continue to go

with Caminetti?" "Well, I knew it was not proper. If

they had been living properly, it might have made a difference. I did not feel that I was doing her (Mrs. Caminetti) | CHILDREN OF MILLS an injustice, as he told me they were

going to be separated.' Robert Devlin, for the defense, in cross-examining the witness, dwelt upon the return trip from Reno.

Atkinson that you and Miss Warrington had occupied the same herth on employment of any child under 14 the way to Reno?"

Elliott Dent will be Manager Smith's "Yes.' selection in the second battle of the

series today. Dent has had a good Caminetti then?" rest with an injured shoulder which

"I would not believe what they told developed in the Memphis series. He me about Drew's deceiving me-not

has been working out carefully for until later. the past three days, and on the bench "You were still in love with hi Tuesday begged for the chance to then?"

Yes.' Bradley Hogg, the former Mercer

star, will probably be the selection of Mike Finn. He has been a mighty stumbling block for the Crackers thus

far this season, blanking us twice at tion for him?"

But it will be a much more confident bunch of batsmen that he will face this time. It will be a deter-

mined lot of batters. realizing that on every ball pitched the ultimate holder of the pennant will be decided. Hogg is going to have to pitch the greatest game of his career to stop the Crackers today.

Grocers to Attend. Last Wednesday was the final Wednesday closing up day for the gro-

"What are your feelings toward him now?" The girl hung her head and did not answer. "Do you feel the same affec-

There was another moment of si-

lence before she answered "no."

Judge Wanted Women to Hear. The courtroom was packed, many of the spectators being women and girls. When Lola Norris began her story her voice was audible to the jury, but not to those in the rear of the courtroom and Judge Van Fleet remarked:

"Miss Norris, raise your voice, please. I notice that several ladies in the rear of the room have to lift

ed a resolution forcing the marshal to "I stand on that opinion," was all levy. Mr. Carmody would say.

Quite a number of prominent busi-District Attorney Whitman, of New ness men are named in the fi fas. Some declare that they will seek injunctions to prevent the city levying against

half of Robin. As Robin is confined their property.

D. C. BARROW BECOMES SAVANNAH COLLECTOR

Dawson Schools Open.

cial.)-The fall session of the Daw-

Dawson, Ga., September 2 .- (Spe-

Savannah, Ga., September 2 .- (Sperever tried, the justice who sentenced cial.)-Colonel David C. Barrow was him acted without hearing evidence. sworn in as collector of the port of It is also claimed for Robin, he says, that in pleading guilty he did so with Savannah today. Brief, but pleasing an understanding that no sentence ceremonies surrounded the installa-

would be imposed. He adds that many tion. Colonel Barrow's commission pleas for clemency have been made came yesterday. He succeeds W. R. in Robin's behalf while Frank Moss. Leaken, whose term expired last assistant district attorney of New York county, rendered a written report hold. | month.

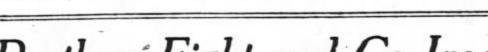
ing that Robin is innocent. Robin was sentenced to a year's imprisonment last November so that in

the ordinary process his term would expire in about two months.

> son public schools opened Monday morning under most favorable auspices and with very flattering prospects

for a successful year. The opening the new superintendent, Professor J. C. "Didn't you tell District Attorney out of work today by the operation of Dukes, being in charge. a new state law which prohibits the Several members of the board of education made brief talks. An innova-

years in a workshop, and provides that tion in the course of study is a comno child under 16 years shall work mercial department, which has just "Why did you try to protect Drew more than eight hours a day or more been added. The faculty of the school than 48 hours a week. Fifty thousand employees are affected by the change. Is a strong one.



Brothers Fight and Go Insane Over Argument About the Bible

Knoxville, Tenn., September 2 .- Matpowered. During the night at Oliver Springs, he was lashed to a post for thew and Luke Duncan, brothers, of Frost Bottom, in Anderson county, safe-keeping. Today he was committed Tennessee, preachers of the Baptist persuasion, fought and went insane over an argument about the Bible. This occurred last Saturday, and after

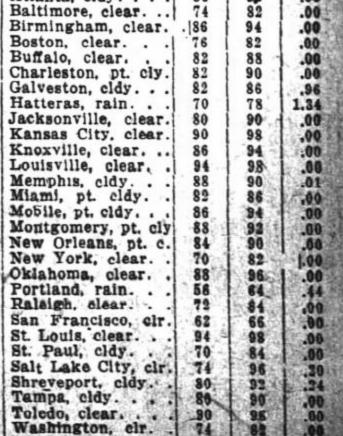
they had fought, both took to the woods. Matthew was captured yester-

to the State Hospital I r the Insane at Lyon's View. His brother Luke is still at large in the woods.

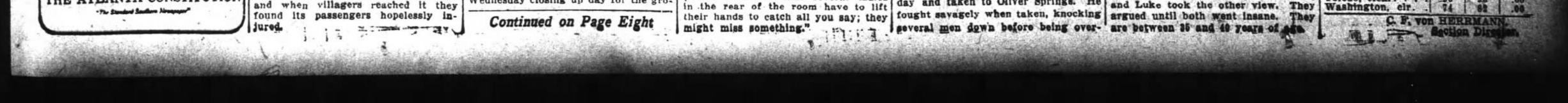
They fought following an argument as to who has the supreme power, the Lord or the devil. Matthew maintained that God has no power over the devil, day and taken to Oliver Springs. He and Luke took the other view. They Washington, cir. .

MISS MARGARET ARMSTRONG. Washington, D. C. MISS MARIE L. BULLITT, Philadelphia. ALBERT GREEN, New York. ROYAL HOTCHKISS, New Haven, MISS MERRITT, Philadelphia. MISS HARRIET MIDDLE, Torresdale, Pa. MISS MURPHY. New York. H. F. MARTIN, Bryn Mawr, Pa. DANIEL NEAL MCQUILLEN. JR. Philadelphia. Weather Prophecy MODERATE NORTH WINDS Georgia-Fair Wednesday and Thursday; light to moderate north winds. Local Report. Lowest temperature.... Highest temperature .... Mean temperature.... Normal temperature.... exercises were held in the auditorium, Rainfall in past 24 hours, in. . . . . Deficiency since 1st of month, in., .27 Deficiency since January 1, in.. .. 2.68

Reports From Various Stations, STATIONS AND Temperature. Rain State of 24 hra WEATHER High 7 p.m. | Inches. Atlanta, cldy. . 92 82 86 94







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#### THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1913. sage, day coach and five sleepers ber F. A. Howard and F. K. Swasey, of CCADCIA tion to incorporate it in the commit MISS STODDART, New York. GOVERNMENT ATTACKS EPISCOPALIANS WILL tee's proposals. S. CROZIER FOX, Scranton, Pa. hind the engine. Springfield, Mass.; D. D. Lyon, of New FRANK B. RUTTER, Scrapton, Pa. Torpedoes were set off. York, and J. F. Hawley, of North To Prevent Blood Polsoning MISS EMILIE KENNEDY DAVIS, Meantime Flagman C. N. Murray, of Adams, Mass., directing them to rethe Bar Harbor train, had gone back port at once at Wallingford to asapply at once the wonderful, old reliable DR. TRUS CONVENE IN ATLANTA "HARD COAL Philadelphia. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL & surwith the torpedoes, a distance, it was sist in the inquiry. MISS AGNES WHITE, Boston. TO MEET IN MACON gical dressing that relieves pain and heals at the ROBERT M. YAHN, Philadelphia. said, of four hundred feet. The tor-Commissioner McChord, whose duties ame time, 25c, 50c, \$1.00 pedoes went off, according to officials include inquiries into railway acci-DIED IN HOSPITAL. PHILO HOTCHKISS, New Haven. of the road and some of the train dents, probably will take personal GEORGE T. KORGA, New York. Brotherhood of St. Andrew Will McReynolds Asks for Dissolucrew. Then came the crash. charge of the commission's investiga-MARY JANE ----- residence un-According to Vice President Whaley, tion, athough he has not determined Hold Meeting Here During Permanent Organization Will tion of Reading's Control of the New Haven, it would not have yet when he will go to Wallingford. CASH GRO, CO, 118 & 120 DIED AT MERIDEN. been possible at the speed the train Commissioner McChord telegraphed of Coal Roads October in 1914. HARRY K. INMAR, New York. was making, for Engineer Miller to to the New Haven officials a demand Be Effected at Gathering to 20 lbs. Sugar . . \$1.00 have stopped within 1,500 feet after that none of the wreckage be remov-UNIDENTIFIED DEAD. Woman, had locket marked M. H. M., he saw the signal. The engineer did ed or destroyed until after represent-Be Held Thursday. 25 lbs: Philadelphia, Pa., September 2 .- At-The executive committee of the local and much value in jeweiry, thought to not see it, he said, until he was al- atives of the commission have con-Sugar \$1.35 assembly of the brotherhood of St. torney General McReynolds' first and be the wife of H. F. Martin, killed. most upon it. or scarcely more than ducted their investigation of the dismost important attack on the "hard Snowdrift: Elderly man, aged 60, 145 pounds. Andrew, a national organization in one hundred feet from the rear of the aster. Tonight he received assurances ----On Tuesday, September 16, the coal trust" was begun here today with No. 2. . 19c gray van dyke beard, otherwise Bar Harbor express, and at the same from General Manager Woodard that the Episcopal church, has succeeded in Georgia Chamber of Commerce will the filing of a civil suit for the dissogmoothly shaven, clothed only in union No. 3. . 29c moment he heard the torpedoes. -the road would comply bringing the 1914 national convention lution of the Reading company's conhold an important meeting of the "I do not wish to place any blame! This action was taken, the com-No. 4. . 39c to Atlanta. The convention this year trol of coal mining and coal-carrying Elderly woman, weighing about 200 on the engineer," said Mr. Whaley, missioner stated, because in the representatives of the commercial, No. 5. . 49e railroads-the most potential compounds, evidently of German birth; "but in view of the foggy conditions, wreck on the same road at Stamford, will be in New York city. manufacturing and agricultural interbination in the anthracite fields. No. 10 . 98c had gold band ring, inscribed "For a question to be determined is wheth- | Conn., June 12 last, some of the pas-The convention in Atlanta will be ests in Macon. Plans for this meet-The Reading company with its sub-Life and for Death-4-30-70." Maxwell er he was running too fast under the senger cars were promptly burned up in October, bringing about 2.000 deleing have been carefully laid and the sidiary and allied corporations, includ-House Coffee, 1b. 250 circumstances. There is no rule of by the railroad and thus valuable ev-Woman, aged 35, had diamond clusgates from all parts of the United program now being worked out will ing the Central railroad of New Jerter ring engraved "D. B. L." (or G. B. the road, which would require him to idence destroyed. "The commission With all purchases of butter. States and Canada. The officers of sey and certain of their officers and prove of great importance to the busi-L.) on left hand; locket with "F. B. make up time and to take a risk does not propose to have this operthe executive committee who are directors, are charged by the federal while running in a fog, and, as far ation repeated if it can prevent it," ness interests of the state. government with violating both the This state chamber was organized boosting Atlanta and the convention Man, gray hair, brown eyes, smooth as I know, he received no instructions he added. Sherman anti-trust law and the comface (inquiries made for Hale Stein-July 23 at a meeting held in Atlanta are Dr. C. M. Barnwell, president; P. to make up time." modities clause of the interstate comman, Lancaster, Pa.) Chief Engineer Ellwell said tonight AUTOMATIC TRAIN STOPS under the auspices of the Atlanta G. Hanahan, vice president; W. E. merce act, in an attempt to monopolize "SEWELL'S" that the New Haven had been twice "Banjo" Block System Responsible. DEMANDED BY RAILWAYS chamber. This meeting in Macon will | Hannum, secretary; H. E. Watts, treasthe production and transportation of advised by the public utilities com-The New Haven officials were frank be held for the purpose of perfecting | urer. mission to abolish the "banjo" system, anthracite. Specials for Wednesday Only Washington, September 2 .- A bill to This combination, controlling at the the organization. President E. W. to admit tonight that the so-called once last December and again in require railroads to install automatic present time 63 per cent of the entire No. 10 Pail Snowdrift Lard. .98c "banjo" block signal system which March, following minor wrecks, in Stetson and Secretary E. H. Hyman, train stops was introduced today by AMERICAN EXODUS No. 10 Pail Pure Leaf Lard. . \$1.29 unmined deposits of anthracite and both of which the blame was laid at on this part of the line has not yet Representative Levy, of New York. It of the Macon chamber, are enthusi-24-1b. Sack Best Self Rising marketing about 30 per cent of the been replaced by the semaphore system the door of the "banjo" system would require the interstate commerce STILL UNDER WAY astically behind the movement, and Passengers Were Asleep. annual supply, will own or control in recommended by the public utilities 24-1b. Sack Mountain Rose commission to test all automatic train will act as hosts at Macon. A spetime, if not dissolved, the attorney gen-Passengers in both trains were commission last December, was in a stops at the expense of inventors and Flour eral warns, "every ton of commercialmeasure responsible for the wreck, alcial committee has been appointed by Continued From Page One. Extra Fancy White Bacon. asleep when the collision occurred. The require all railroads to install aply available anthracite known to exthe directors of the Macon chamber though the question as to whether the, White Mountain's engine, No. 1337, proved automatic stops within twelve who will take charge of arrangements. engineer of the White Mountain train, twin of the New Pacific superheater Meadow Brook Pure Creamst." guna properties were also uninjured. years. Augustus B. Miller, was making too' locomotive that figured in the Stam-The importance of the suit is em-Executive Committee. Consul General Lespinasse, at Teno-Representative Britten, of Illinois Missouri Brand Picnic Hams.... much speed under the weather condi- ford wreck of last June, ploughed phasized with the declaration that in The executive committee of the in a resolution setting forth that a sique, Mexico, reported to the state dethis case "only the law can afford tions is under investigation. through the two parlor cars of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce which total of 429 persons had been killed Fancy Irish Potatoes, peck 21%c Under the "banjo" system, as soon Bar Harbor. partment today that the seizure of a relief." It is pointed out that in alhas in charge all the details of this Fresh Crisp Snap Beans, or injured in 14 wrecks during the as a train passes a signal, it sets red! For several minutes after the first most every other industry it is at least meeting is composed of the following steamer by revoltuionists had held up past two years on the New Haven sysand automatically opens the signal in shock there was silence, and then possible for a monopoly to be broken eight Americans who were ready to tem, proposed that the interstate commen: the previous block, allowing a train sounded the screams of the wounded. by the influx of fresh capital at-leave for the United States. The con- tracted by high profits, but against a C. J. Haden, Atlanta, chairman: P. merce commission be directed to make Fresh Country Eggs, dozen 24%c following to enter. Both more than an, Passengers from both trains turned out M. 'Atkinson', Madison, R. D. Cole, sul said he had made strong repre- monopoly of hard coal, the supply of an immediate and thorough investigahour late, the two trains passed to the work of rescue. They found the Fresh Dressed Poultry Daily. Newnan; J. S. Davis, Albany; G. W. sentations in behalf of his countrymen, which is limited, there can be no such tion as to the cause of the latest Dressed Hens, per pound..... 19e Wallingford, three miles north of the dead and injured strewn on both sides Deen, Waycross; J. A. McCord, Atand believed they would not be mis- protection. accident. The resolution would discene of the accident, eight minutes of the track, but there were few in lanta: W. H. Shippen, Ellijay, and C. treated. rect that the commission report its apart, shortly before 7 o'clock. Eight the wreckage. The terrific force of Today's suit is the second step of the findings with recommendation for A. Wickersham, College Park, Sewell Commission Co. minutes ahead of them was the first the impact had literally reduced the Many Americans to Embark. department of justice to solve the Charles D. McKinney, of Decatur, is remedial legislation.

section of the Bar Harbor Express and two Pullmans to the merest kindling a local train, due to stop at North wood and the bodies of the passengers Haven, three miles south of the wreck, either fell upon the wreckage or were led them all. hurled over a fence into a watermelon

According to the officials an engi- | patch. neer may pass a "banjo" signal set. The vestibule of one Pullman, setat red after he has brought his train ting astride the pilot of the locomotive. to a stop. This, according to the and the vestibule of the other, tossed railroad officials the engineer of the into the ditch, were the only parts of Bar Harbor express did, and then came the two cars not demolished. Tonight to another stop about 100 feet on the the wreckage was burned by the railother side of the signal, a mile north road officials. of North Haven. Trolley cars were pressed into serv-

This opened the signal in the preice to bring to New Haven both the vious block, a mile away, and down a dead and dying. A part of the White stretch of track, straight as an ar- Mountain train took some of the inrow, plunging through the thick fog. jured to Meriden and the undamaged came the White Mountain express, cars of the Bar Harbor train were with the impetus of seven cars, bagused to bring others to this city, where

> they were placed in hospitals. There are eighteen in the hospitals cre and some are in serious condition. Some of the less seriously hurt went on to New York.

The death list grew from thirteen to exactly twice that number during the afternoon and evenifig. Several of those badly injured died on their way to hospitals or after reaching there.

thirty persons injured in a collision Rescuing the Boy Campers. of two sections of the famous London-Daniel Dunn, a former Yale football Scotland express early today. Official star and athletic instructor of the boy reports accounted for nine known campers, and Harry L. Mooney, who in charge of them, came out of the dead, while correspondents on the spot wreck unscathed and led in the rescue reported that the fatalities numbered work. Practically all of their young fifteen.

charges were in the overturned third The wreck occurred on the Midland car. the Chisholm. railway, near Hawes Junction, the two

First steps to determine who was to stotions being southbound for Lonblame were taken in secret. Nor will don. The second section dashed into the inquest be public, if Coroner Mix the rear of the first, telescoping sevadheres to his announced plan. At the preliminary hearing this afternoon eral coaches which burst into flames. trainmen of the two trains were ex-Many persons were trapped, and if amined. Later what purported to be a not killed outright they were burned synopsis of the testimony was given to death. At least thirty passengers out.

were taken from the wreckage suffer-According to this recital, every posing injuries or burns, and as many as sible precaution was taken. The flagman of the Bar Harbor express went ten of these may die.

back when his train stopped, placed The two trains had left Carlisle for torpedoes on the track and stood ready London at 1:35 and 1:47 this morning. to stop any train that might be follow. respectively, and the collision between ing. He was recalled by an engine them occurred fifty miles south of Carwhistle. The engineer of the onlisle on a lonely moor. coming train saw him, heard the tor-

The first section of the train had pedoes explode and saw the red bull's eye of the "Banjo" block signal leap stopped to get up steam for a sharp out of the fog-but saw and heard too-ungrade when the second section belate to stop. hind dashed into the first train, pilling

There is very little left of the wreck of the three sleepers of the Bar Harbor passengers. express tonight. The wooden cars were

Several of the cars caught fire and smashed almost to splinters and the many of the passengers were trapped. mass of wreckage was set afire by Rescuers from farms in the vicinity road employees. The engine was

hauled away, the sleeper Chisholm, many of the passengers. which had been overturned, was Nine charred bodies were taken

righted and pulled to New Haven, and from the wreck, and it was believed Methodist church was a memorable the cars which were unharmed pro- that several others still were among one for attendance and interest. The

sengers were sent on special trains

Another disaster occurred near the

same place on December 26, 1910, when

to the Leeds and Carlisle hospitals.

ASSETS OF THE PRISON

An audit which has just been com-

pleted of the prison farm and state

reformatory for boys at Milledgeville

by Alonzo Richardson & Co., shows

both of those institutions to be in

fine shape. The total assets of the

062.80; liabilities, \$5,241.94 ;excess of

institutions are shown to be \$214.

\$38,945.15.

FARM ARE \$208,820.86

The preamble declared that the casacting as temporary secretary and is lending his assistance to the moveualties indicated extreme negligence on the part of the traffic managers ment.

and officers of the railroad, obsolete, Georgia Chamber of Commerce Aims. unsafe and inadequate equipment, or Some of the specific aims of the that the "desire for dividends is para-Georgia Chamber of Commerce are: mount to the proper protection of the To organize local commercial bodies

in all counties where no such organization has yet been found. To bring about more effective co-

operation between the various commercial organizations, especially along such lines as better roads, sanitary conditions and educational facilities. To bring the farmers and business nen to a better understanding of each

other and a more general recogniton of mutual interest.

To foster all movements that seem calculated to better industrial, agricultural and commercial conditions in the The continuous advertising of the

state's resources. Plans of the Georgia Organization.

at this port. Consul General Shanklin Plans of work of the organizations of the most progressive states in the union have been carefully studied, and it is probable that the Texas as that route was cheaper than by Commercial Secretaries' and Business way of Salina Cruz.

Men's association will be taken as a model. The co-operation of the various lo-

cal trades bodies of the state of Georgia is now being secured and plans

are being laid for organizing similar bodies in each of the other 146 counties of the state. Each of these counties will be represented in the state organization by a vice president.

The Atlanta and Albany Specials. Secretary, E. B. Adams, of the Al-

bany Chamber of Commerce is planning for a representation from Albany and the surrounding, towns and is already negotiating for a special coach and reduced rates to Macon. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be represented by another large delegation and the surrounding towns. College Park, Kirkwood, Lithonia, Stone Mountain, Decatur, Madison,

Winder, LaGrange, Newnan, Gainesville and all other towns of north Georgia that can conveniently do so are requested to join the delegation in the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to go to Macon in a body in a special car to be known as "The Atlanta

up the sleeping cars, crowded with Special."

state.

## MODERN WOMAN SCORED came on the scene too late to save IN BIG CHURCH REVIVAL

The "mothers' service," at Grace the debris. About thirty injured pas- ladies of the Old Ladies' Home were brought in automobiles, and each one

Consul Canada reported from Vera Cruz that a large number of Americans were planning to embark there Thursday on the steamer Mexicane for Galveston. Nine refugees on the Norwegian steamer City of Tampico, are due in Texas City tomorrow.

Consul Letcher reported that many Americans in the vicinity of Chihuahua were disposed to postpone following the advice of President Wilson in re- important.

gard to leaving for thetr country, insisting that they would rather face hardhips and the relatively small danger of present conditions than the Delaware, Lackawanna and Westabandon their property. ern Railroad company.

Consul General Shanklin gave notice that many Americans at Mexico City is considering the question of attackwere desirous of leaving for Manza- ing other alleged combinations of coal-

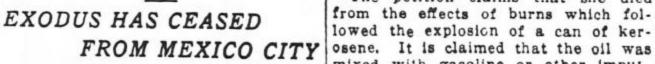
nillo. It was reported that about carrying railroads and coal mining twenty persons wished to get out of companies, particularly the Lehigh that district, indications pointing to Valley and the Erie and their allied

many more refustes from Mexico City | coal companies. No decision as to proband Guadalajara districts embarking able action has yet been reached.

reported having provided transportation for twenty-one refugees by the west coast, sending all to Hanzanillo,

At Acapulco there are about twentyfive Americans who wish to leave the country, and there are a few others near the port of Minizo.

Deputy Consul General Allen is at The husband and children of Mrs. W. Torreon arranging for such Americans J. Cooper, of Monroe, in Walton counas desire to leave the country. Dis- ty, has entered suit for \$15,000 damtressing conditions are reported at this ages in the United States court here point. for the death of the lady.



mixed with gasoline or other imput Mexico City, Mexico, September 2 .- ity or other inflammable fluid. The The American exodus from Mexico suit is entered against the local deal-City has practically ceased. A score er, M. C. Knight; the middle men, the or more Americans who arrived here Gulf Refining company and the mill today from interior points called at company, the Texas company.

the consulate, but have made no arrangements so far for proceeding. Those of the better classes decline to accept steerage passage, but say that they are willing to take any accommodation on an American transport. where they could feel assured of sanitary quarters and proper treatment. Consul General Shanklin, however, has not received any intimation that near Little San Bernard. Two womsuch a transport will be sent to Mexican waters.

Mr. Lind, President Wilson's personal envoy, has indicated he has no intention of returning to Mexico City unless assured he could be of service | ferred to the hospital at San Bernard. in reopening the negotiations. The Mexican foreign office has

ascertained. made no move to give such assurance. In some quarters it is thought that BRYAN'S IDEA FAVORED possibly unexpected developments

friend, to forward \$10,000. The money

FOR INTERIOR MEXICO

Vera Cruz, September 2 .- John Lind.

Rear Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, com-

mander of the second division of the

United States Atlantic fleet, on a trip

into the tropical agricultural belt of

Mr. Lind and Admiral Fletcher ar-

rived safely this afternoon at Buena

WARSHIP IS REQUESTED

TO RECEIVE REFUGEES

Vista plantation.

"hard coal trust" situation since the decision of the supreme court last December cancelling the so-called sixtyfive per cent contracts and ordering the dissolution of the Temple Iron company. The court held the government had failed to prove a general combination among all the coal-carry-

Attorney General McReynolds now

ASK \$15,000 DAMAGES

FOR MOTHER'S DEATH

FROM OIL EXPLOSION

Athens, Ga., September 2 .- (Special.)

-The petition claims that she died

from the effects of burns which fol-

lowed the explosion of a can of ker-

ing railroads and left open to future litigation the so-called minor combinations of which the Reading is the most

emoved in a few days-regulates liver, kidneys, bowels, stomach, digestion and heart. Complete Former Attorney General Wickercure of the worst case of dropsy. Wonderful susham filed a civil suit along similar tess. Write for testimonials of cures made, and lines and which is now pending against symptom blank for 10 days' free home treatment. COLLUM DROPSY REMEDY CO.,

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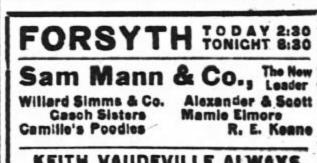
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AT THE THEATERS





AMERICANS TUMBLE OVER A PRECIPICE Turin, Italy, September 2 .- An automobile with a party of Americans who have been staying at Chamonix, France, fell over a precipice today en, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Duer, are mortally injured, while the injuries suffered by Mr. Duer and his son are The injured Americans were trans-

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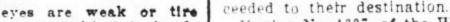
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Kirkby, Stephen County of Westmore-

land, England, September 2 .- Fifteen

persons are believed to be killed and

**15 PERSONS ARE KILLED** 

AND 30 ARE INJURED

traveling public."

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5 SOUTH BROAD STREET.

Engine No. 1337, of the White Mo tain train, was not badly damaged.

## WRECK TO BE PROBED BY THE GOVERNMENT

Washington, September 2 .--- Upon re-Chief Inspector H. M. Belknap, of the interstate commerce commission, left for Wallingford. Conn., to direct an investigation. Telegrams were sent by the commission to Field Inspector

eight passengers lost their lives and twenty-five were injured. ceipt of news of the New Haven wreck PTOMAINE IS BLAMED

FOR POSTMASTER'S END

may follow the arrival of William was presented with a bouquet of Bayard Hale in Washington, where fragrant flowers at the door. Mr. Bass he is understood to have gone to lay preached a tender sermon, and Mr. some new phase of the situation be-Stapleton sang of "Mother," the confore the president. gregation joining in the refrain of 'Amazing Grace.'

At the afternoon services the sermon AMERICAN CAPTURED was to women only on "The Modern BY MEXICAN BANDITS Woman." Mr. Bass said that the

modern woman loved dresses, dancing, Athens, Ga., September 2 .- (Special.) W. McCormick, of San Antonio, supergambling, publicity, and did not love Postmaster J. W. Morgan, of the town domesticity and children, and unless of Auburn, on the Seaboard Air Line, woman, the center of home and so-Cattle company in northern Chihuaciety, the chief force in civilization. hua, is held prisoner by Maximo Casis dead as a result, it is claimed, of ptomaine poisoning from eating did not consecrate herself to lofty canned salmon. He was seized by ideals and holy living, the human race convulsions and had a hundred and would perish from the earth. Mr. three during the five days he was ill. Bass will preach at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. His sons acted as pallbearers at the Friday afternoon a children's service forced to pay \$5,000. funeral yesterday.

will be conducted by Mr. Singleton, who is also teaching a soul-winners' council at 7:15 p. m.

## ZIONIST CONGRESS

was sent to Hachita, whence it is to **OPENS IN VIENNA** be taken to the camp of Castillo.

Vienna, September 2 .- The eleventh ENVOY LIND LEAVES Zionist congress opened here today with 550 delegates from all parts of the world in attendance. There are some notable absentees, however, inpersonal representative of President cluding Max Nordau. Wilson, left today in company with

Professor Wertburg, of Berlin, in the inaugural address, paid a tribute to the memory of Dr. Theodore Herzl, founder of the Zionist movement. He said Zionism would contribute con-

siderably towards the development of Mexico. They expect to return here tomorrow. the Turkish nation. The Russian delegates are holding

a separate conference on a propaganda in Russia, as such gatherings are not permitted in that country.

SPLIT AND X-RAY SKIRTS

told the thousands of persons who

leave for the United States. Request has been made to the state department that a warship be sent to the mouth of the Mayo and Yaqui rivers to receive refugees. A warning has been issued by American Consul Agent Hostetter, of Hermosillo, who has used

sent the gentlemen to use every effort in this congregation will leave here eral request.

reported to have taken the field indeall over the United States. It is their moral duty to do alls they can against pendently of the insurgents' troops, these fashions." who virtually control Sonora state.

Among the speakers who encouraged at the split and X-ray skirts. "Pure, withdrawn their demand that all lands

BY PEACE ADVOCATES

Their further identity has not been

less grave.

The Hague, September 2 .- The interparliamentary council at its first meeting today discussed a resolution proposed by Richard Burtholdt, of Missouri, declaring that the conference "approves Secretary of State Bryan's plan whereby the nations bind themselves to submit disputes El Paso, Texas, September 2 .- A. for investigation by an impartial commission before resorting to hostilities intendent of the Palomas Land and and requests the governments to enter into negotiations to secure such an

agreement." tillo's Mexican freebooters for a ran-The debate disclosed a unanimity of som of \$10,000. This is the second sentiment in favor of the general idea. time he has been held for ransom. but differences of opinion as to During the Orozco revolution he was whether the proposed text of the treaty should be approved. Finally Yesterday a Mexican brought a re-Mr. Bartholdt's motion was adopted port to Hachita, N. Mex., that McCorin amended form, expressing heartlest mick was held a prisoner again, and approval of the idea and requesting today an El Paso bank received a request from McCormick, through a the permanent committee on arbitra-



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tion.

sent the American sentiment

assets over liabilities, \$208,820.86. The assets of the farm are shown to be \$169,875.71 and of the reformatory, WASHINGTON NEGROES

MAKE STRONG PROTEST

Washington, September 2 .- Negroes of the District of Columbia today mailed to members of congress a protest against proposed legislation affecting their race. The protest was in the form of a resolution adopted at yes-

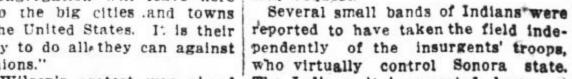
terday's annual emancipation celebra-Preceding its adoption, speakers de-

clared their race was discriminated against and that certain southern representatives in congress did not rep resent the "southern gentlemen class." The resolution reads:

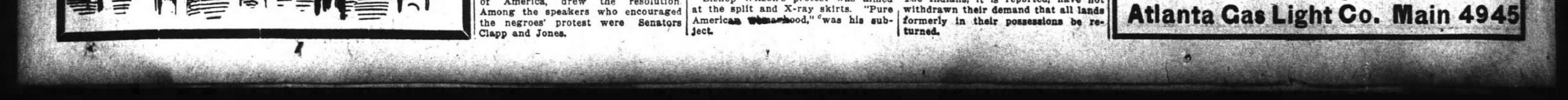
"We protest against the outrageous insults offered the race by a set of men in congress who do not represent the southern gentlemen class, and call upon the representatives who repreto suppress those men who misrepre- and go to the big cities and towns Dr. S. P. W. Drew, president of the Henderson National Memorial League of America, drew the resolution.

Douglas, Ariz., September 2 .- Prac-DENOUNCED BY BISHOP tically all Americans in the Yaqui river valley and sections surrounding Asbury Park, N. J., September 2 .-Guaymas have begun preparations to Women who wear the dresses of today and indorse the new styles are not representatives of true American womanhood," Bishop Luther Wilson

attended the concluding session of the annual campmeeting at Ocean Grove. The wearers of the latest dresses tend to degrade the small girls who are soon to become women. Women



Bishop Wilson's protest was aimed The Indians, it is reported, have not



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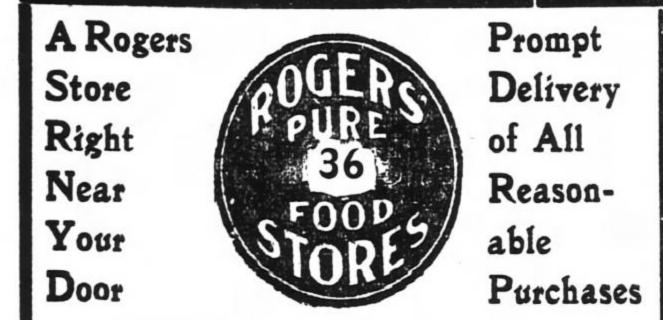
Colored Minister Urges the duce crime among us is to afford no Negroes to Aid Police Catch Lut to assist the authorities in met-Criminals - Forty Women Slain in Two Years.

Police court experienced another strenuous day Tuesday, when Recorder Pro Tem Preston tried approximately 125 cases from 8:30 a, m. until 8:30 o'clock at night.

This record, coming upon the heels of Monday's court, which Judge Preston declares was the biggest since prohibition, establishes another mark in police justice. The crime wave, and especially the many murders of negro women, is alarming the negroes of Atlanta.

This was made evident in a strong sermon on the present wave delivered by Rev. B. J. Bridges, colored, president of the Georgia Colored Industrial school at Macon, Sunday night at the Butler Street Methodist church.

this place. He cited that there had been more | Colonel Smith died last Saturday. He than 40 negro women slain in At- leaves two sons and three daughters, land are anarchists, and should be leats within less than two years and as well as his wife. His funeral which treated as such. They should suffer that more than twice that number of was carried out with Masonic and Od1 the same penalties for like crimes that men had been killed. He urged mem- Fellow honors, was the largest ever anarchists do-except that I am not in bers of his race to do away with the held in this community, and his death favor of capital punishment. Mrs. traditional impulse to shield the slayer in such cases, and, in order to rid is a source of grief to the citizens of Pankhurst I regard as insane. She is the community of such widespread Fannin county.



Mrs. Pankhurst Insane Woman "The perpetrators of most of these crimes," he said, "have gone unputished, which fact is due to the feeling Believes Dr. Len G. Broughton of most of our race who would shield and hide, not only the orime but the



DR. LEN G. BROUGHTON, First pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle.

"The militant suffragettes of Engextremely erratic, and has done great harm to the cause of equal suffrage.' This was said by Dr. Len G. Broughten, former pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, now of London, who slipped into Atlanta unheralded Tuesday morn- their great difference in size, and the

JUDGE CONDEMNS

Gambling Termed a "Sense- when Judge Andrew Calhoun opened Is Urged to See That Law Is Strictly Enforced.

When Judge John T. Pendleton, of the superior court, swore in the new grand jury Tuesday he made mention of the crime wave that has struck

Atlanta, as told in The Constitution of the day morning, and urged that the members of the grand jury see to it that every man charged with breaking the law, be indicted if the evidence indicated a possibility of his guilt.

wave of 'nwlessness here, is no worse than many other cities of its size," the judge remarked, and added: "I do not think Fulton county is worse in this respect than are many other counties."

#### Attacks Gamblers.

Judge Pendleton made an especially strong attack upon gamblers and pistol-toters, and urged that the officers should go after these law-break-

ers at once. He declared that the man who carries a pistol in a civilized comhave a good effect upon the actions

munity is a coward and deserves only of Sylvia Pankhurst. If she tries a hunger strike there they will no contempt.

Gambling, called by the judge a doubt allow her to starve to her heart's content." "senseless evil." was also made the When asked how the morality of subject of part of his address to the Atlanta compared with that of London, new grand jury, and he told them Dr. Broughton said: "It is hard to that it was the duty of grand jurors compare the two cities considering and of petit jurors to see that gamblers received a just punishment.

ons.

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fact that London and the English na-The grand jury, after being sworn tion is vastly older than we here.

REV. LINCOLN M'CONNELL,

Who has just accepted call to the

Tabernacle.

guilty of a crime. That's where they

benefit by their hunger strike. But

France has no such law, to my knowl-

edge. And this fact, I imagine, will

There is this difference, though-they

do not have the great crime waves

there that America has. A shooting

is rarely ever heard of in London.

From the standpoint of general moral-

ity, on the surface, the British race is

in advance of us. Beneath the surface

matters of legislation, we are slightly

superior. But from the personal stand-

point, they are more advanced. I should

Seckers After Limelight.

Speaking of the new mode of dress-

ng prevailing among certain classes

do not know. However, I think in

consideration at the next meeting on Friday, at which time the name of James Conley, the negro sweeper of the National Pencil factory, will be put up for indictment as an accessory after the fact to Leo M. Frank for the murder of little Mary Phagan. Coming with the large number of cases before the grand jury and the number of law violations, reported by the police dockets, was the condition

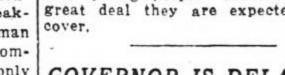
the criminal division of the city court less Evil" and Grand Jury of Atlanta Tuesday morning with nearly 400 cases on the calendar.

## BROTHER AND SISTER, WIDELY SEPARATED, INJURED BY 'CYCLES

of this city, and his sister, Miss Hattie Buckhalt, are both suffering deeply cut. from serious injuries received from motorcycles, one happening here and

the other in Columbus. On Sunday afternoon while attempt-

motorcycle skidded with him and threw recover. him into a ditch, breaking his leg, and truising him up badly. The day be-



## GOVERNOR IS DELAYED ON HOMEBOUND TRIP

layed until Thursday, Secretary Hardy

or was detained in Derver-longer than tons of rich rice this year. he expected to be and did not start on

TRAINMEN HURT MAKING A TEST RUN Members of Crew on Georgia Train Have Narrow Escape From Death.

A miraculous escape from serious injury and possible death was experienced by Georgia railroad trainmen when fast freight train No. 210, on a test run, collided headon with switch engine No. 614 at the Georgia railroad crossing, at Hurt street. Tuesday night at 7:52 o'clock. All of the orew escaped without injury with the ex-

Thomasville, Ga., September 2 .- ception of R. A. Perrot, switching Special.)-By a coincidence Bascomb conductor, who had his back badly Buckhalt, a well-known young man wrenched, and Emmet Smith, a negro brakeman, whose back and head were

Perrot was taken to the Tabernacle infirmary, where it was found that his wounds would not prove serious

and Smith was taken to Grady hos-"Atlanta, while I have observed the ing to make a turn on Caroli Hill, pital, where it was stated that if no just beyond the city. Mr. Buckhalt's internal complications set in he will

> The test run was to be made in an effort to show that the engineer of a fore the accident to her brother, Miss swiftly moving train running south Buckhalt, who was visiting in Co- into Decatur could see a train it it lumbus, was knocked down by a mo- were standing on the track by the torcycle just as she got off of a street Decatur depot, as the Georgia railcar and was painfully injured. She road is now being sued by Engineer has been brought home and though Gillian, who was injured in a collision both young people are suffering a at Decatur about two years ago, and great deal they are expected to re- who claims that he was approaching the station at a fast rate of speed and did not see the train which was standing on the track.

The switching crew all stoutly maintain that they were under the impression that train No. 210 would not be along for about ten minutes, and,

Owing to his failure to make a therefore, did not clear the track. The connection in Denver, the return of officials of the railroad have started Governor Slaton will probably be de- a rigid investigation of the accident.

Ulm announced yesterday. The govern- French Indo-China expects to export 1,200,000



# Specials For Today

orime, to co-operate with the police in

"As long as this condition exists,

the negro race is in danger of destrus-

tion. The only thing which will re-

place of seclusion for the wrongdoer,

ing out to him the justice he deserves.

"This wave of crime, as well as all

others, will never be checked unless

this course is pursued by the negro.

The police, in striving to ferret the

murder of a black, strike a wall of

adamant in the silence of negroes who

try to thwart the efforts of authori-

Colonel J. V. Smith Dies;

Going to Funeral, Widow

. . .

Mineral Bluff, Ga., September 2 .--

(Special.)-Just as Mrs. J. V. Smith

was preparing yesterday to attend the

funeral of Colonel J. V. Smith, aged

76, and one of the most respected

citizens of Fannin county, news reach-

ed her of the death of her sister, Mrs.

William Harper, whose home was near

Learns of Sister's Death

running down criminals.

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tles."

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of his brother, Dr. Joseph Broughton, 102 West Twelfth street, last night, with a favorite Havana between his lips, Dr. Broughton loked the picture of health. With an extra 25 pounds in weight to his credit, -and a ruddy glow to his cheeks, he spoke freely

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about conditions of the world in general. "I tried to slip in here unobserved. on my way to Macon and other points."

"But I see I have been found he said. out. I am very happy to be back here again, especially just at the time when Dr. McConnell is to be installed at the Tabernacle.'

England Rid of Pankhurst. clearly

Speaking further about militant sufregettes, Dr. Broughton said: "As you in fashion do not represent a nation know, Sylvia Pankhurst has gone to France. Under certain treaties existing between the European countries,

as a whole." he said. "They are the seekers after the limelight. I do not think they will have any great lasting she will have to stay theer. I think effect upon morals, because they are only disgusting, that is all." that England is forever rid of her. Dr. Broughton will remain in At-

She may try her hunger strike there all that she wishes, and I do not think lanta for several days, meeting old that it will benefit her in the least. friends, and will then go to Macon The suffragettes gained a great point and other points to speak. He will rewhen they dug up that old English turn in time to speak at Dr. McConlaw which says that anyone who al- nell's installation at the Baptist Taberlows another to commit suicide is nacle, Sunday, September 14.

say."

# Members of Rotary Clubs Must Be Boosters for City

The full meaning of Rotary club | grasp the real reason for this form of work, and the part the Atlanta Rotary organization.

club is expected to play in advancing the best interests of this community were explained in detail at a meeting at the Piedmont Tuesday afternoon. Ivan E. Allen and Albert S. Adams, delegates to the fourth national convention of Rotary clubs, were back from puffalo, filled with enthusiasm over the ideas they had gathered there. Since the recent organization of a club in has grown up in some quarters as to its purpose. It is not a selfish-organization. It is not a business swapping organization. The representative of

a member of the Rotary club holds his membership not to boost his private interests or his individual business, but to represent and serve the interests of all Atlantans in his trade or professional calling.

where every business constitutency has its representative and may be heard on a basis of absolute equality. "Service and not self is the true motto of all Rotarians." WIFE, ASKING WORK,

> FINDS HUSBAND WHO HAD DESERTED HER

is homeward trip from that city un-Ohio broke a record last year by in, met and chose H. Y. McCord as than 34,500,000 short tons of coal. til Tuesday morning. He will probably foreman. Immediately thereafter a reach Atlanta late Thursday even-In a year Turkey produces approximately number of cases were taken up, and 100,000 bales of wool of 280 pounds nineteen true bills, ranging from mur

for the murder of John Henry Wilkerson, another negro, whom he is said to have stabbed to death. Most of the indictments were against negroes, and were for burglary and Several indictments were robbery. returned for carrying concealed weap-

## Other Indictments.

of women, Dr. Broughton spoke very There were other cases on the list. Three of the indictments found, "The women who run to the extreme charged perversion, and two were for assault with intent to rape. During its session Tuesday morning the grand jury found no "no bills" out of the many cases considered. Several of these cases will be given further

der to robbery were returned.

B. C. Smith, a negro, was indicted



# Another Brewer afraid of light



"Since the Rotary club is a commer-

cial organization it could not include every business proprietor or manager in a large city, without becoming unwieldy and cumbersome. The Rotary club is a carefully selected body of business and professional men, and the ideal Rotary club is the most representative commercial organization and business club the world has ever known. It is a parliament of business Atlanta, the wrong impression

any particular line of business who is

Mr. Allen and Mr. Adams both made forceful and enthusiastic speeches. Mr.

Fancy Virginia Green L1C The finest Potatoes ever sold in Atlanta; large Jersey Irish Potatoes, peck .. 24C New pack Piedmont Hotel brand Red Ripe Tomatoes; sold 9c regularly at 15c, today, can. 9c Our Standard LaRosa 77c 1913 pack Piedmont Hotel brand Corn: has the delicious. sweet, fresh flavor of fresh fresh flavor of fresh corn; 15c can today..... 9c

50c quart jar large, selected Queen Olives.. 30C 10c cans small Karo Syrup ..... 6c Piedmont Hotel brand new pack Pork and Beans in tomato sauce -the finest ever brought to Georgia-can 15c, 10c Georgia-can 15c, 10c ... 5C Pink Meat Cantaloupes from Colorado; 12 to 15 to \$1.25 the crate; crate.... California Grapes, 7-lb. 20c

Clear Lake brand Early

lic package Chalmer's

Gelatine .....

6c

Adams, quoting from a speech made by President Glenn C. Mead, of the national organization, said:

sentative fro meach trade or profes-

sional calling. But it requires only a

moment's thought and reflection to

When Mrs. Bige Wallace applied for work at a local mill Tuesday morning the first person whom she saw on en-"Rotary can never attain its full perfection as long as there is a vestige of tering the building was her husband. the notion that Rotary clubs exist for by whom she and her two young chilthe purpose of exchanging business among their members. Our last two conventions have emphatically repudiated this idea, and President Harris

dren were deserted three weeks ago in Anderson, S. C. She immediately communicated with the police, and Wallace was placed under arrest, dealt it a death blow in his masterful charged with desertion of his family, analysis of Rotary delivered before the convention in 1912. The misconception and is being held at police headquarappears to arise in the minds of outters pending investigation of the case siders because the membership of Roby Probation Officer Coogler. tary clubs is restricted to one repre-

Mrs. Wallace appeared at the office of the Associated Charities Monday

morning, and told a most pitiful story of having been deserted by her husband three weeks ago. Because she could not obtain employment of any kind in Anderson Mrs. Wallace, with her two children, aged 2 and 4, came to Atlanta.

Mrs. Wallace was promised every assistance. A boarding place was secured for her, and her children are being cared for in the day nursery for working women's children. Acting on the advice of Superintendent Logan, of the Associated Charities, she went early Tuesday morning to a local spinning mill to apply for work, and there met her husband. Mr. Logan and Miss Ramspeck, of the Associated Charitles, hope with the assistance of Mr. Coogler to effect an amicable, adjustment between the couple, making it unnecessary to prosecute the case against Wallace.

## Negress Is Killed.

Perry, Ga., September 3 .- (Special.)-On Saturday night, between 10 and 11 o'elock, on E. J. Thompson's farm. about two miles west of Perry, Mose Armstrong, a negro man, shot and killed Mamie Joners, a negress, with a shot gun. A quarrel led to the shooting.

The cause of shooting is said to have been jealousy. An inquest was held by Coroner Schilling on Sunday morning and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of willful murder. Morse was arrested and put in jail.

## Socialist Lecture.

J. L. Redier, of Washington, D. C., who. in delivering a series of lectures under auspices of local socialists at Labor Temple, 112 Trinity avenue, will give his second lecture Wednesday, September 3, 8 p. m. Subject, "Idealists, Opportunists, Terrorists and the Labor Problem. Admission free.

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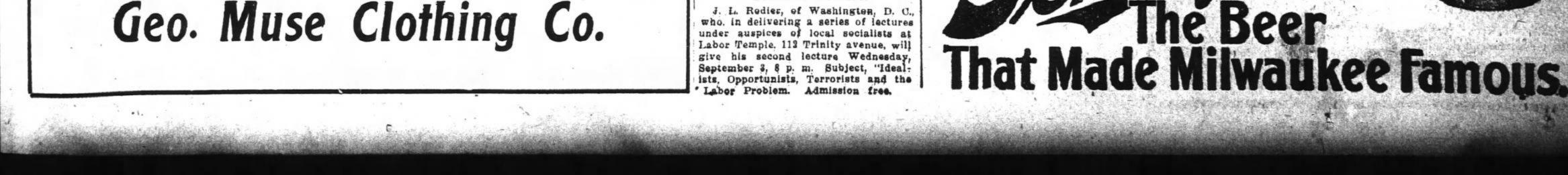
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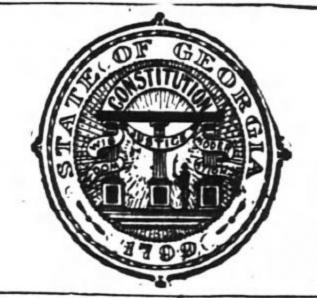
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is attended to the city is Hable to lose at least a part of its investment. Chief of Construction Clayton says that he has done his duty in calling attention to the matter, and he very properly washes his hands of the responsibility. Chairman Quillian, of the bond commission, says that the bond commission has urged action and will ontinue to do so.

This is all very interesting, but it counts for very little in protecting an investment for which the city has already paid in cash the greater part of \$200,000.

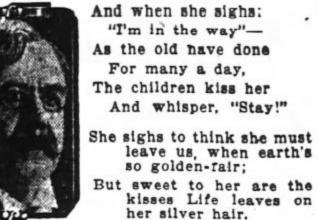
It is incredible that with seven hundred convicts one dozen cannot be spared to de this work, which Chief of Construction Clayton says can easily be done by a dczen men in two or three weeks. It is argued that the convicts might get their feet wet in the work, and that somebody might complain about it. For this reason it has been suggested that the bond commission should provide free labor to at least assist in the work.

This is a detail that might very easily be worked out between the county commission and the bond commission. The main point is that the work is of sufficient importance A REQUIRE IMMEDIATE ATTENTION. and the undertaking is such a small obb as וווא אוא אאיללוא ובמדשיותע ועסלה אמוזל סו tipuous delay.

the county board meets today, and it should give definite direction : the matter, either notifying the city that they will or will not do the work. If the county commission will not do the work, then the city, so notified, will have no other alternative than to spend a few dollars to protect an



The Farewell Word. Autumn's the Old Year's banker, rainin' his riches down; Summer's a sweet old lady, smoothin' a lavender gown.



Sighing, through tears: "I'm in the way!"-Calling the name Of her lost one-May-She drifts with the dreams Down the dying day. . . . . .



## **NEW EDUCATION WILL** BRING REVOLUTION By Sam W. Small.

Education? Sure! But what is education, in the special terms of a public service? That last is the question that we drawing yut

wider and deeper discussions daily all over the land. No one any longer denies that the education of its citizens s a paramount function of the state. The debatable questions that grow more heated with

handling are "What kind of education?" and "How much education" ought the state to provide and compel at the

public expense? Mixing much with the masses and meeting

with them on distinctly educational lines I am not mistaken, I think, Sam W. Small

in predicting a coming revolution of systems and methods of public education-slowly forming through the years, but sure to be realized. Perhaps we might discard that initial R and say it will be an evolution, but even then it will be as radical as a revolution in its form and effects.

The idea is growing that public school curricull have been too much expanded and the studies of the pupils diffused over too -bus lastration bod statebase vistant enem ness 18 elected add its the amon rank since with "a smear and a smaller," 21 1 12. things imperiently taught and that they mill never be called upon to use in the actual business of life.

The demand is rising stronger daily for a simpler, more perfect and more practical schooling of the children of the people in the fundamental principles of an English education. That demand covers three irreducible essentials, namely:

First, indispensable and expert training in the three R's, geography, history, personal hygiene and elementary civics;

Second, that half-time of classes in all



Few readers will recognize the title of this article as associated with anything famillar to them in connection with America. and those few who do know something of the Palatine Light are more or less familiar with Whittier's popular poem, "The Palatine," which is contained in his "The Tent on the Beach."

Leagues north, as fly the gull and auk, Point Judith watches with eye of hawk; Leagues south, thy beacon flames, Montauk

There, circling over their narrow range, Quaint tradition and legion strange Live on unchallenged, and know no change.

The old men mending their nets of twine Talk together of dream and sign, Talk of the lost ship Palatine.

Into the teeth of death she sped: May God forgive the hands that fed The false lights over the rocky head"

In their cruel hearts, as they homeward sped.

"The sea and the rocks are dumb," they said:

"There'll be no reckoning with the dead."

But the year went round and when once BIDIN

Along their toam-white curves of shore. They heard the Mine-siorm rave and roar.

Bedald, again, with shimmer and shine said gaidiete ane exert ant rayo Sta Small Proper of the Palatine.

de the posm indicates, some mysterious light appears to have been seen from time {

to time near where the ship Palatine sank. The sea has many mysteries and sailors are unusually superstitious. What this pecullar light that hovered about the unfortunate vessel was no one has been able to find out. The Palatine was wrecked on Block Island. This island is nearly midway

Point Judith, referred to in the poem, is an extremely dangerous point that extends into the sound at the entrance to Narragansett Bay, and is always a great source of anxiety to the sailor on account of its treachery, and the Point Judith light is one of the most prominent along the sound, which warns the mariner to keep away.

The record of the sinking of the Palatine. is somewhat vague. There are different stories of the cause of the wreck, and Whittier adopted one of them for his descriptive poem. One writer says the Palatine light has not been seen since 1832, and another, Dr. Aaron C. Wiley, a physician on Block Island, saw it in 1810 and 1811, and wrote a description of it, which is included in Arnold's "History of Rhode Island."

Dr. Wiley says the beams came to him as from a vessel at anchor at first. But the light moved along the shore of the island twice as fast as he rode on horseback on shore. Then in a flash it went backward to its former abiding place. It was a true light, but somewhat dim and owing to its movements it was apparently always on the point of vanishing or increasing in brightness. It was two miles off shore sometimes, and sometimes five miles, and would move along the shore for a couple of miles, to SELUCA DA ILS VESTERIC COURSE.

Dr. Wiley's account may be said to be the best in existence, for most of the many persons who have protessed to see the light aure given no date for their stories. More of those who have told of it have been comthe at a set are the the the and a shift neen it, and from such an "excellent" source their information was derived.

The only explanation that has ever been given for the appearance of the mysterious light from time to time is that there may be peat beds off the northwest corner of the island and that the natural phosphorescnce from the spot provides the light, a true ignis fatuus. Many residents who claim between Newport, R. I., and Montauk Point, to have seen it were probably deceived by at the extreme end of Long Island, and prac- the light of some passing schooner wending tically commands the entrance to Long its way towards Vineyard Sound of Narra-

No. 1727 S street, N. W., Mr. John Corrigan, Jr., staff correspondent, in charge.

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## IT'S COMING OUR WAY!

The government's September cotton report, issued yesterday, vindicates every forecast made by The Constitution. It points for Georgia a year of prosperity singularly unequaled by any other southern state, conditions peculiarly conspiring to make this state apparently the favorite of weather and wind and Providence in richness of yield and standard of quality.

The Constitution has held that this year Georgia, the second cotton-producing state of the cotton belt, would hold its own against its best record. We predicted that Texas, the largest cotton state, would show a radical depreciation from its condition of last year by reason of the drouth, and that others of the large and more important cotton states would show similar conditions.

The government's report verifies each one of these forecasts. In Texas the condition of the crop is 64, as against 81 a month ago. In Mississippi, another big cotton state, the condition is 69, as against 77 a month ago, a deterioration of 8 points. Oklahoma, a notable cotton state, has an enormous slump of from 71 a month ago to 45 in August.

GEORGIA. SECOND BIGGEST COTTON STATE OF THE UNION, MAS AN UN-CHANGED CONDITION OF 76 FOR THE TWO REPORT MONTHS. In a nutshell, while the southwestern cotton belt has been pelted by misfortune and its yield and condition driven de ... Georgia has held its

investment of \$200,000, much less the health of the city.

We are quite confident, however, that the county commissioners will not down so meritorious a proposition.

## THE NEW EDUCATION.

Sam Small, in his letter today, graphically embodies the long-held ideas of this paper with regard to the education of today and of tomorrow. Mr. Small shows that our present curriculi are in need of sharp revision toward the practical, and indicates that already sturdy progress in that direction is visible. He does not scorn classical or academic education. Neither does The Constitution. But he holds that the keynote of all the education of our day should be pitched to the tune of fitting the man and the woman for those tas ... which are to comprise their life work. And if that is not a sensible definition of education and the purpose for which it is maintained, we are at a loss for a better one.

A personal experience will be illuminating. Some weeks ago, in a talk with The Constitution's editor, Mr. P. T. Dodge, president of the Mergenthaler Linotype company, emphasized the importance of the educational policy outlined by Mr. Small. Anyone who has ever seen a linotype operate knows it comes as near being human as a piece of machinery can be. It follows that mechanical skill of the highest order is required in the manufacture and the assembling of these machines. The Mergenthaler corporation is, of course, world-wide. It has factories in every leading nation in civilization. Discussing his experiences and observations with regard to education as it applied to his own business, President Dodge said: "What I have seen and undergone in Germany alone has taught me that we are years behind that country in educational standards. They do not, in the public schools of that country, neglect the primary literary elements. But to them they add a thorough vocational training. As a result that boy

Country is applaudin'-biggest crowd in town; but when you've made yer little speech come down! come down! Come down, an' git acquainted with the people fur an' nigh. who all the time have wondered why you stayed up there so high! Country's gittin' anxious-every field and town; softest place for you to fall: Come down! Come down! . . . . .

#### Holding His Ground. Mister Punkin's fat an' round-

Falltime's yaller blossom, He's a holdin' of his ground, But-gimme Mister 'Possum! Coax him down f'um dat high limb,-

Got de bigges' dish fer him!

Coax him des de bes' you kin Tell he hits de gravel; Yer's a sack ter put him in.

An' it's time ter travel. Ef de Meat Trus' git him-my Dinner bell, goodby-goodby!

#### . . . . . The Unwelcome Passenger.

"There's no hope for us, this side of the Hereafter," says the editor of the Whitsett Courier. "When the recent hurricane gave us free transportation-house and all-over the county line we were congratulating ourself on the way that we'd escape paying taxes when, happening to turn 'round, we di covered the tax collector a few yards behind us, riding the same hurricane "" . . . . .

#### "Uncle Sam" in Clover.

A peep into Uncle Sam's Autumn Storehouse inspired Folger McKinsey to strike this jubilant note:

> "Rivers ripplin' as they run In the beauty of the sun; Orchards fruited, and the vine-Uncle Samuel for mine!

"Banks cavortin' brisk and bold. Piles of silver, dreams of gold. Corn enough to stand the test. Good-luck watch-charm on his vest.

"Mills a-runnin' night an' day. Lots of work and lots of play; Wilson at the helm of state. Uncle Sam just feelin' great!"

. . . . .

#### Editors Poor Judges of Money.

The editor of the Bonham Favorite warns the brethren "to beware of the citizen who offers them a ten-dollar bill in payment of his subscription. In the first place, it is too much money for an editor to handle at one time, especially while the weather is so warm, and in the second place, there are a number of counterfeit tens in circulation and not being good judges of money they are liable to be handed a 'bum' bill." . . . . .

schools shall be devoted to life-work instruction; in rural schools to manual and agricultural arts, and in urban schools to manual and vocational arts;

Third, that education beyond the grammar schools shall be either at public charge, through merit scholarships awarded to graduates of grammar or high schools, or at the expense of the students or their parents, guardians, etc.

It is needless here to rehearse the many and cogent arguments uttered in defense of those three demands. Suffice it to say that they are plausible, popular and appeal especially to the business sense of that large inajority of voters who know that their own sons and daughters have scant chance of being beneficiaries of expensive high school and university plants, operated by taxation on the masses and enjoyed by the few. I am telling you no lie when I say that those arguments are making new and strong converts daily from ocean to ocean.

The new education will undertake the thorough reformation of the common schools, beginning with those of the rural districts. There will be more of them; they will be scientifically built and sanitary, and will have better qualified and better paid teachers.

The new education will give us a generation of boys and girls who can correctly spell the common words of the language, read the mother tongue without stumbling over words of three syllables, can write without sticking out their tongues and erasing every fifth or sixth word, and can "figger any sum" that ordinarily comes through the farm, the shop, or the roadside store. They will know the salient facts about their own country and its history as they know their own front-door yards and be sure that Australia isn't the Latin name of the Dog-star.

The new education will give back to the state value received in stalwart, capable citizens and not crust-cultured sissies; it will produce moral and responsible patriots, and not pop-eyed political parasites and demagogues.

The new education will produce more schools like Georgia Tech and the Milledgeville School for Girls, and will direct those who want classical and professional preparation to let the public treasury severely alone and go to those institutions where such training is supplied on strictly C. O. D. terms.

The new education, in fact, will be "of the people, by the people and for the people."

## Pay for Writer's Cramp.

(From The London Daily Mail.) A home office committee in a report published yesterday recommended that writers' cramp should be scheduled as an industrial disease entitling an employee to compensation under the workman's compensation act. The committee, who heard evidence on behalf of the National Union of Journalists. railway companies and the general postoffice, state that "writers' cramp is a disease of the central nervous system resulting in failure in the co-ordination of the muscular movements necessary for writing." It is more likely to occur, they state, in individuals of neurotic and anxious temperament than in the robust, though bad styles of penmanship and especially overwork contribute as secondary causes. Witnesses also referred to analogous but rarer conditions among typists, planists, violinists and hammermen. The disease apparently is not very prevalent. Among the railway companies for whom evidence was given only seventyeight cases could be traced in twenty-five years, while Dr. Sinclair, of the general postoffice, knew of only fourteen cases among 8,518 employees. Writers' cramp disables only for writing, not for any other occupation.

Island Sound. Today it is a popular sum- | gansett Bay, but every now and then withmer resort as well as a year-around home | in the past thirty years have been printed for sturdy fishermen.

statements of its reappearance.

THE BLACKSMITH.

By GEORGE FITCH,

Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

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large hairy arms who beats his way through

blacksmith for beating his way-not even

a large man who had large hairy arms him-

self. The blacksmith is held in the highest

respect because he doesn't beat his fellow

life.

The blacksmith is a healthy man with

However, no one would reproach the



## AN EXCELLENT WEAPON.

"Here is a most remarkable little contrivance, madam," said the bustling stranger. "As you see, it is a pistol, but it shoots liquids instead of the usual ammunition. Of course, you will take it for granted that it's a toy, but it isn't. It is a great protection to a woman who is home alone much

of the time. Keep this pistol loaded with ammonia, and you don't need to worry about tramps coming to the door."

"I know all about that pistol, mister." replied Mrs. Curfew, "and I know it's a wolf in sheep's clothing. I bought just such a weapon of an agent last spring, and it brought more trouble into this house than you could shake a stick at. Just after I bought it my little granddaughter came to spend a week with me, and I knew the minute I saw her coming up the walk that there would be no end to my trials and tribulations. She's a good little girl, and nobody could have better intentions, but she's the worst trouble breeder I ever saw. Wherever she goes people hold up their hands in horror, for she leaves 'a trail of wreckage behind her, and she's always falling upstairs or doing something that will break a bone, and then the doctor has to be called,

and his bill is something scandalous. "That little girl found the pistol the first thing and I told her she could shoot water with it as much as she wanted to, and gave

her a basin of water, and she seemed to be having the best time in the world, when there was a knock at the front door, and I went there to find that Mrs. Jigsmith had come to call on me. It was quite an honor, for Mrs. Jigsmith is the wife of the assistant cashier at the bank, and people of her standing seldom go calling in this neighborhood. I could see Mrs. Turpentine, across the street, and Mrs. Pumpernickel, in the

house next door, looking out of their windows with their faces green with envy, and the sight did me good, for the highest distinction either of them ever had was when the wife of the new grocer called on them. and, of course, she was there in the interests of trade. It was different with Mrs. Jigsmith, however, for she never mentioned her husband's bank while she was here. "She was beginning to tell me something about a new organization she had established. It was called the Woman's Welfare society. and I have no doubt that it was a splendid thing, but before she could explain its purposes the catastrophe happened. That little girl came into the parlor with her pistol in hand, and aimed it straight at Mrs. Jigsmith. I screamed and tried to interfere, but before I could do a thing the child had pulled the trigger of that deadly weapon, and Mrs Jigsmith was dripping as though she had been caught in a blue rain without an umbrella. If it had been plain water that the child squirted on her it wouldn't have been so bad, but the young one had found a bettle of blueing and filled her pistol out of that and the liquid splashed all over Mrs. Jigsmith's face so she looked like a woman in a sideshow. "I took her to the kitchen and washed her off and tried to explain things, and apologize in every language I could recall, but she just looked at me with a stony glare and never said a word, and when she left the house and walked down the street anybody could see she was as mad as a wet hen, and I could see the neighbor women grinning in the most idiotic way. While I stood at the window watching her go I heard Mr. Curfew enter the house by the back door. He was whistling as though he hadn't a care in the world, but all of a sudden he quit whistling and began yelling for the police, and falling over the furniture in the most reckless way. I went to the kitchen and there he was, rolling around with his hands to his face and asking somebody to turn a fire extinguisher on him. That unpainkiller she found in a bottle, and she me one of your pistols."

man, but devotes his earnest attention to beating up iron bars and rods. It takes a blacksmith about ten hours a day to beat his way successfully. After he has handled a large headed hammer for a few years he becomes very broad across the chest and capable in the shoulders. Very few men amuse themselves by plagueing a blacksmith. While everyone does not always agree with him he is generally argued with very politely. Only a reckless and hairbrained citizen would wander from the tariff to the ancestry of his opponent while arguing with a blacksmith. The blacksmith stands all day before his forge heating iren red hot and then beating it up with a hammer. When he isn't doing this he is persuading a nervous and embarrassed horse to lift up its off hind

legs and be shod. Nothing is more impressive to the layman than to see a blacksmith pick up one corner of a large horse and nail a red hot shoe on it in spite of the animal's objection. The blacksmith holds the foot in his lap while doing this, but if the amateur tried the job the said hoof would be extracted from his stomach by a coroner's jury with appropriate ceremonies.

The blacksmith is an honest man who has no chance to bond his business for one thousand times its worth. He does not grow rich, and while others toil blithely in soft scated chairs he must stand at his forge bathing himself in sparks and now and then picking up a red hot horse tool by mistake No blacksmith has as yet become president. On the other hand, practically no blacksmiths are arrested for littering up the street



own, being only one point under the tenyear average of 77.

Another factor is to be reckoned with and that is the condition over the entire belt as affecting prices generally. The tenyear average for the belt is 74.7. The averfor the current year is only 68.2, a divergence of nearly seven points.

HIGH PRICES FOR GEORGIA COTTON ARE, THEREFORE, GUARANTEED FROM TWO POINTS OF VIEW: (1) THE COM-MANDING SUPERIORITY OF GEORGIA'S COTTON CONDITION; (2) THE CER-TAINTY THAT THE BELT AS A WHOLE WILL NOT YIELD SUCH A GLUT AS TO DRIVE DOWN PRICES AS A WHOLE. Cumulatively, this means that of all the cotton states Georgia will be the most prosperous this year.

Considering that our crop this year was raised at less cost than in many years, and also the bumper crop of corn coming on. Providence literally is playing into the hands of this state. The fall of 1913 and the winter of 1914 should set new records in prosperity for Georgia.

## STRANGE, ISN'T IT?

Everybody agrees that the Peachtree sewage disposal plant, costing the city nearly \$200,000, is threatened by the sluggish outflow caused by the debris which has been collecting in Peachtree creek for many decades. Particularly that section of the creek just above and below the disposal plant is congested with material that has been collecting all these years at the sharp turns of the current, and the slightest rain holds back the flow of the water and raises the level.

The men who are building the plant say that its efficacy is going to depend largely upon a clear flow in the creek.

The mayor says that unless the matter

prepared for his battle with the world. In Germany the youths who come into our factories, where the technical requirements are exacting, are found, uniformly, to have been faultlessly grounded in the fundamentals of the work. And the same principle applies to each of the applied arts and occupations. Nor does Germany neglect the academic side. Her universities are among the finest

emerges from school already three-fourths

in the world. On this side of the water? Well, even with the technological graduates we are often compelled to break in hands that virtually are greenhorns."

As a rule we simply, as Mr. Small says, "smear and smatter" every boy and girl with an education taken from the same pigeon hole, then push them out from the nest to fly or flop!

Germany is making the whole commercial and literary world sit up and take notice. Her educational system is the reason. Until America adopts or modifies some such method we shall be unjust to the coming Eleration, to our own opportunities, and to the destiny fate has in store for this nation.

September brought the bills, but the dollars met 'em half way.

Nevertheless, Thaw has enabled his ancient enemy, Jerome, to get back to the front page.

We're never too old to hunt trouble. There's your Uncle Joe Cannon wanting to run for congress again.

If Huerta doesn't mend his ways Mexico won't be able to recognize herself.

And here's the people's friend, the Prosperity Train, giving silvery signals all along the line.

It's home-coming week for Americans who have strayed over the Mexican border

People are so used to being hit by the tariff they won't stand from under when it's coming down.

#### Why George Stays at Home.

George Bailey says the ministers of his town realize that they can always take a summer vacation while he remains on guard to keep the devil out.

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## Cancelled Dates.

'Tis sweet to hear the silver dollars chime-They keep afar the Wolf of Want and Woe:

But he'd decline to lecture, at this time. At hot tamale stands in Mexico. . . . . .

#### Fair Notice.

"We haven't been at home to our visiting friends and relations since high prices hit us," says a Georgia editor, "and we warn them not to come now-in order to get acclimated, so's they can spend Christmas with us, as the price of beefsteak is higher than the cow that jumped over the moon, and we can't invite them to a ride in an airship to overtake it." . . . . .

## "In the Fall o' the Year."

The following quatrain by D. G. Bickers is the first lyrical Autumn word from the goldenrod realm:

"The autumn tinge is touching western skies. The harvest fragrance floats up from the sod:

The Indian summer's born as August dies-And goldenrod is smiling up to God!" . . . . .

#### The Ungrateful.

"While the paper was running." says the Billville editor, "we got neither money nor thanks for it, and now that it's in the hands of a receiver, blest if the man is thankful for what he's about to receive!"

## A Huge Yellow Jacket Nest.

(From The Abbeville Chronicle.) A farmer from Ludowici, a few miles from here, tells of a yellow jacket nest at that place thirty-eight feet in circumference and ten feet in diameter, and steadily getting larger. He says that the curious for miles around are coming to see the wonder.

Two weeks ago, continues the farmer, the nest was nine feet in diameter and thirty. eight feet in circumference. As a rule yellow jackets build their nest under the ground and this one is said to extend severai feet under it.

## Advice to Young Mothers. (From The Lumpkin Independent.)

Every young mother should let her husbana get up once in the night and walk with the crying baby, so that he can enjoy the remainder of his life telling that he always did it.

Cobwebs in Churches.

(From The London Evening Standard.) A well-known West End clergyman is responsible for the following story, which he gives as an "awful example" of the dangers to which, even in these days of an educated democracy, a preacher is exposed who ventures to use figurative language in the pulpit.

The clergyman in question when in the pulpit made use of the following expres-"Natural science nowadays has become the handmaid of the Lord; but the revelation which comes to us from that domain is. as it were, from without, and may be likened unto a beam of sunlight darting through the windows of some ancient house of God; it does but reveal the presence of time's unnoticed cobwebs, which simply want brushing away."

As he was packing his robe in his bag before leaving the church he noticed an elderly woman fidgeting about in the dim gloom at the back of the vestry. "What can I do for you?" he asked at length, as she showed no signs of taking her departure. Nervously she burst forth: "Oh, sir, it were cruel of you to talk about them cobwebs from the pulpit. I does my best, but my mop's too short, and vicar, he won't let me get another."

## A Distinct Advance.

(From The Butts County Progress.) The corn acreage in Georgia this year is 4,061,412 as against 3,383,061 last year, an increase of 678,351 acres. The Boys' Corn clubs are stirring things up in Georgia.

### "If the world were filled with blacksmithe the shortage of soap would be something awful."

corners of our citles with their flirting carcasses. If the world were filled with blacksmiths the shortage of soap would be something awful and art would suffer a swift decline: but it would be a better world than it would be if it were carrying an excess cargo of spectators, hydraulic millionaires or automobile speeders.

## House Cleaning Hint.

(From The Lumpkin Independent.) The housewife has not done a good job of house cleaning until she has put her husband's things where he can't find them.

shot it into Mr. Curlew's face as he entered the house, and it was three days before he cculd see out of his eyes, or do anything but use old motheaten language. So you must realize, mister, that you are wasting your fortunate child had loaded the pistol with | time when you stand here trying to sell



The world was destroyed by the flood, as we are taught in the Bible; yet Noah with the aid of the ark saved enough of human and animal life to replenish the earth.

We are taught that the next time the world is destroyed it will be done with fire and brimstone-which may mean poisonous gases.

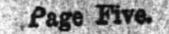
When Professor Challenger in "The Polson Belt" sent for his friends to come to him he ordered them to bring oxygen, and later, when they had arrived and had given an account of how peculiarly each had acted. | more.

he told them the earth was entering a poison belt of ether, and he added "in my opinion it is the end of the world."

Is Conan Doyle's story of a prophetic nature? Does it tell his idea of how this world is to be destroyed and then repeopled by the few who are saved by the oxygen Professor Challenger's friends brought from London? You will learn if you read this wonderful

story which will begin in next Sunday's Constitution. Do not miss it if you want to be prepared to talk on the subject all Atlanta will be discussing for the next month or







Premier of Province Intervenes to End the Squabble. Thaw Gets Little Delay, but Seems Near Deportation.

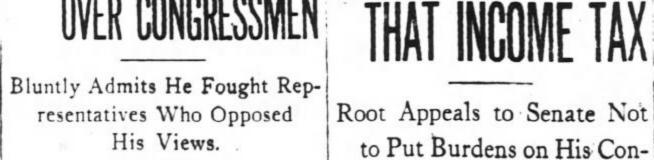
Sherbrooke, Quebec, September 2 .--Harry K. Thaw won more delay today pected to continue to take the same in his fight against his return to the sort of active interest in the future. Matteawan asylum and tonight he was back in his cell at the Sherbrooke jail. | said Kirby.

There he will remain until Superior Judge Matthew Hutchinson renders his decision on the question of sustaining or dimissing the habeas corpus writ, of Indianapolis, another ex-president in the senate. arguments on which were heard today in chambers, the public not being admitted. The decision may come tomorrow, but more probably on Thursday.

It was a day of alternate joy and all it required of him in four minutes depression for Thaw. At the opening Bird was still under examination of the hearing, he faced a new and adjournment was taken. Bird gave dangerous opponent in Alma Geoffrion, the committee one new fact. He said stay the other states from combining of Quebec, special emissary from the the national council for industrial provincial attorney general and pre- defense, an organization in which mier, Sir Lemor Gouin, and from his prominent members of the National lips Thaw heard that the attorney gen- Association of Manufacturers took an eral was insistent that there be no active interest, put up \$3,500 to aid more delay in the case and that the in a campaign in the sixth New Jerhabeas corpus writ failing, other steps sey congressional district several yearly expenses. He attacked the would be taken to insure Thaw's re- years ago. lease and seizure by the immigration He will be questioned further on authorities. This would mean the this point tomorrow. start of the return trip to the asylum | Before continuing cross-examination of Martin M. Mulhall today, the exemption. on the Hudson.

From his counsel Thaw heard argu- lobby committee questioned John A. ments against sustaining the writ; McDermott, manager of the United from them also he heard ineffectual. States Brewers' association, about a pleas for delay; from the crowd that \$300 campaign contribution to Reprepacked the courthouse and streamed sentative J. T. McDermott, in 1912. He over the lawn he heard cheers and insisted it was made "as a friend" and shouts and words of encouragement, not for the brewers. Representative He was nervous throughout the ordeal Ferris got from him names of those; and returned to his cell tired out with who could produce the brewers' books, the excitement. but made no announcement of his in-

tentions.



THE

Washington, Sept. 2 .- John Kirby, Jr., once president of the National Association of Manufacturers, bluntly told the senate lobby committee today that he had worked to defeat Con-

gressmen whose views he disapproved. had worked to elect others and exthe income tax, and a reply by Senator "I think it my duty as a citizen."

Lewis, of Illinois, who declared that The senate committee came within the chosen few of wealth should be sight of the end of the Mulhall case made to pay for the benefits of govbefore adjournment tonight. In adernment, marked today's tariff debate fake prize fights.

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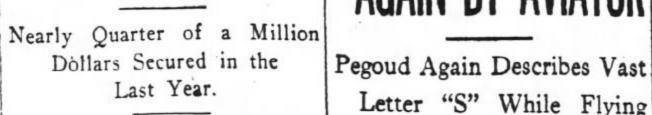
Says Rich Ought to Pay.

which paid so large a proportion of the civil war income tax, had voluntarily surrendered its constitutional protection against unfair taxation on the conviction that the wisdom of self-control and moderation would to heap upon it the burden of taxation. He said that the men upon whom the income tax would fall were those upon whom New York depended as the source for meeting its great

agricultural states from the burden

Lewis Replies to Root.

Senator Lewis said New York had gang, the authorities assert, were carment must act for them, he was ready | say. to make the rich pay. He said Senator



BY CONFIDENCE GANG

CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1913.

WEALTHY MEN ROBBED

Terre Haute, Ind., September 2 .-With the arrest here today of George Reed, John Collins and Hugh McGinnis, of Indianapolis, on complaint of

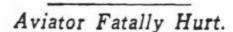
Washington, September 2.-An ap-National bank, of Houston, Texas, the peal by Senator Root for justice to the police declare they have ended the The thrilling maneuver of turning a people of New York in the levying of operations of a gang that in the last somersault in the air with an aeroyear has swindled wealthy men out of plane flying at rapid speed was sucnearly a quarter of million dollars. cessfully repeated today by the French The work of the gang, the officials say, closely resembled that of the Mabray swindle syndicate, and included at Buc.

Mr. Shaw lost \$7,500, which he was Senator Root declared that his state, induced to place in a safety deposit the result of an accident, but was a box here. He had brought the money proof of proper control and also of from Houston to invest in a deal for the aeroplane's stability. 20,000 acres of Missouri land. Upon his arrival he was shown a large amount of money by the alleged confidence men, and asked to place his money with theirs and put it in the box, while he and two of the men went to inspect the land. En route to St. Louis Shaw was induced to give up the key to the box containing the money, and his companions disappeared.

Another Texas banker who was swindled by the alleged gang is said to He then took his seat at the motor be Ray Cunningham, of Franklin, Texas, who now is on his way here to of taxation, and advocated a \$1,000 aid in the prosecution of the men.

Both Cunningham and Shaw met the "scout" for the alleged gang in their home towns. The operations of the

alled notably to make its rich men ried on in Arkansas as well as Indiana. bear their share of the burden of gov. and many victims from both states are ornment and that in accordance with said to have filed complaints of swinthe growing idea that where the states dies. The police expect other arrests had failed to act the federal govern- to be made in several citles soon, they



Rutland, Vt., September 2 .- In the

fatal fall of an aeroplane at the fair

grounds today George Schmidt, an

aviator, was fatally hurt and J. Dyer

Spellman, assistant judge of the muni-

cipal court, received burns which may

cause his death. Spellman ascended

as a passenger with Schmidt for an

exhibition flight. They were 200 feet

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

CLAIM FLANDERS MEI

Friends of Dr. McNaughton

Make Fight to Save Him From

Gallows-Produce Affidavits.

Savannah. Ga., September 2 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Carrying with him two affida-

seroplane was upside down. He continued:

"The machine was completely under my control I could have flown farther in the reversed position, but no object was to be attained by doing so. Besides, hanging downward for a long time brings the blood to the head and

would cause inconvenience. "It is easily conceivable that some persons might immediately suffer from congestion and thus lose control of the apparatus. I, however, feit no such danger." The greatest lesson learned from Pegoud's feat, according to experienced

Hundreds of Feet in Air. aviators who witnessed it, is no matter what position an aeroplane thrown into while in the air by squalls or accidents to the machinery, an aviator, if he keeps his presence of Versailles, France, September 2 .--mind, should be able to right the machine and volplane downward in safety.

#### Wright Somewhat Doubtful.

aviator Pegoud over the Aerodrome Dayton, Ohio. September 2 .- "The story is interesting, but I am not prepared to comment on the event with-

Pegoud had promised that his perout knowing exact details," said Orformance at Juvizy yesterday was not ville Wright today when questioned about the upside-down flight of French Aviator Pegoud, at Buc. "Present

A dense fog had settled over the district around Buc this morning and this delayed Pegoud's ascent for three hours and a half. Then the sun burst through and cleared away the mist. Pegoud ran his aeroplane into the enter of the field and indicated to a battery of moving picture operators and newspaper photographers the part of the sky from which he would begin to fly with his head downward.

BY AVIAT

Letter "S" While Flying

Machine Under Control.

Rose to 3,000 Feet.

and rose in a spiral to a height of 1,000 feet. There he turned his aeroplane into a vertical position with its tail upward and dove down toward the earth like an arrow. When he had descended to an altitude of 1,500 feet he began with his machine to describe a vast letter "S." The wheels of the aeroplane were

clearly visible in the middle of the "S" sticking upward, while Pegoud could be seen hanging with his head down. The aviator sailed along in this position for about fifty seconds.

Then his craft, with a great sweeping

curve, came again into a horizontal

position, this time with the aviator

headed upward. The silence which

hitherto had been disturbed only by

the whirr of the motor was broken

by a tremendous cheer from the crowd.

earth. He had been in the air only

seat a number of women presented

him with flowers, while the aviators

and military men crowded around to

shake his hand. A number of his ad-

mirers bore him shoulder high to the

aeroplane shed, where Pegoud, using

a box as a platform, told the crowd

Machine Under Control.

He declared that the motor was run-

ning at only quarter speed while the

ten minutes.

of his experiences.

Meanwhile Pegoud spiralled to

When Pegoud clambered from his

gainted with," he continued, "make such a feat impossible because once the engine is upside down, it stops, deu to a lack of gasoline."

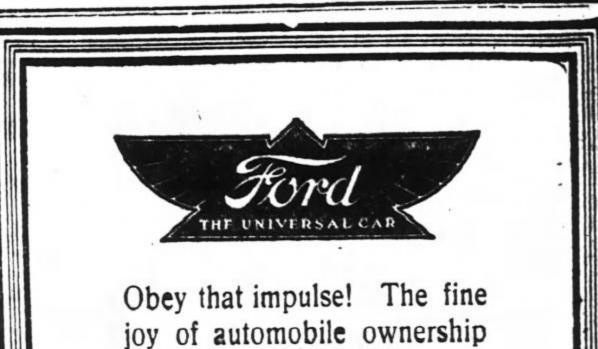
REFORMATORY BOY WINS COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

From the state reformatory to an honorable position in a college is the exchange just made by Philip Boothe, a Fitzgerald Loy, who had been committed to the reformatory for incorri-

gibility. In order to encourage the boys at the reformatory to better conduct and to stimulate their ambitions, the women of Milledgeville have offered an annual scholarship in the Georgia Military college to one of the buys at the reformatory. Philip was the first boy to win a scholarship, which has just been awarded him by Superintendent J. E. Lovvorn, of the reformatory.

The superintendent recommended his release from the reformatory so that he might attend the military school and the discharge was granted him Tuesday by the prison commission.

WillRelievs Veryous Deprestion and Low Sti rits The old standard general strengthening tonie GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC, arouses the liver, drives out Malaria and builds up the eretem. A sure Appetizer and aid to digestion. 500. models of monoplanes that I am ac- \_(adv.)



may now be yours Ford prices are down within the easy reach of the untold thousands who have waited for the coming of the right car at the right price.

## dition to John Kirby, Jr., D. M. Parry, of the National Association of manufacturers and J. P. Bird, its general manager, testified during the day. Parry, who has been in Washington for eight weeks, told the committee

\$3,000 exemption as relieving the

## Thaw's Lawyers Denounce Action.

Counsel for New York state argued that the writ should be sustained, and Thaw's lawyers opposed it. ' Shurtleff, ing his activities, particular attention Frazier and McKeown spoke in turn. all characterizing the proceedings by which Jerome Boudreau, the chief of police of Coaticook, seeks to free the man he arrested two weeks ago, as smacking of fraud and hypocrisy. Mc-Keown spoke last. "This case," he said, "by reason of mentioned in his charges.

wide publicity, has assumed a position of international importance, the eyes of the world are centered here. The writ of habeas corpus is known throughout the world. Although we have searched every record we have failed to find an instance where the writ was resorted to in a case like this. If it is sustained it will revolutionize the whole basic principle of habeas corpus.'

Here he emphasized that the use of the writ by Bordreau 'in Thaw's behalf" without Thaw's consent, was in his opinion, a fraud and subterfuge. "It is being used," 's continued, "to hand Thaw from one jurisdiction to another. The hypocrisy of Boudreau's tion of the commerce court, an appro- that they may become the hopeless, attitude is apparent.

"As an allen under the British flag, American refugees in Mexico and Thaw has his rights, and is entitled \$300,000 to start the interstate comto his full measure of time to pre- merce commission's physical valuation pare for trial We shall carry the of railroads feature the general de- shire, replied to the recent speech by J. W. McNaughton was convicted of case to the foot of the throne, if nec. ficiency appropriation bill reported to this democrati colleague, Senator Hol- murdering, really came to his death essary.

· committee. Jalia Not Boarding Houses. afternoon for Quebec and did not an- 379. The various executive depart- manufacturers for recent labor trou- that is being made in behalf of the ments asked \$9,923,407. Debate on the bles. nounce whet er he would return.

"I do not know," he said, "whether bill will occupy most of this week in Thaw will be deported. I do not care, the house. used as a boarding house or as a place existence within sixty days after the to escape the immigration laws." passage of the bill; its work would be

"If he is not liberated on the writ," transferred to the district courts and M. Geiffrion said. "other action must its judges would automatically resume be taken Thaw must not be harbored their places on circuits. ir a Canadian jail."

The bill includes the following The belief prevailed in Sherbrooke southern items: tonight that if the writ is thrown out. Construction and equipment for a the attorney general will take imme- light vessel for the southwest pass endiate steps to have the commitment trance to the Mississippi river in Louquashed. Thay then will be free istana \$125,000; for a light station on difference with other democrats on pills or tablets. Mr. Stanaland dethat is, for the brief instant before (Navassa islan), West Indies, \$125,000,

While the care was being heard Ga. \$12,500. Gadsden, Ala. \$8,000, all Wilson was influencing senators in times. was such a cruch outside the foregoing for completing buildings; favor of the bill by federal patronage. the courthouse that men's costs Holly Springs, Miss., \$2,500, Lumber- "No patronage has ever been withwere torn, hats - were smarhel ton, N. C. \$5,000, and Waynesborg, Va., held or given by the president hecollars twisted. Fully 12000 \$2,500, all three being for additional cause of the position of any congressand were gathered at the son of lond; Lynchburg, Va., rent of tempor- man upon any public question," said In the courtboase and a louis ary quarters for government officials, the, mouthed orator was harangoing the sition. Shreveport, La., rent \$800. difficult to hear counsel speak

To Rush Thaw to Mattenwan. The New York for

Root himself had preached this doctrine when secretary of state. The committee began a detailed

"Who are the people of New York cross-examination of Mulhall concernfor whom the senator is so solicitous?" inquired the Illinois senator. being given to the use of certain rep-"Are they those who breed around resentatives' names in the "lobbyists" Wall street and flock to the Waldorfcorrespondence. Mulhall swore that Astoria? Are they those whose he had never attempted to influence names are seldom found on the as-Representatives Sherley, of Kentucky; sessor's list, but who hover around Webb, of North Carolina, or Coving- the Mediterranean in the summer and ton, of Maryland, whose names he had the islands of the Carribean in the up when the aeroplane fell.

winter? Are there no poor and humble in his state? Why should the senator ask that 'my people' should be exempt from the burden of government?

"The object of democracy is not to make illegal war on legal wealth; but legal war on illegal wealth. We hear talk of war with Mexico. Who would be the first to hasten to this capital to have the army and navy sent out? Dublin and Elberton Get Appro- It would be 'my people' who would want the farmer's son sacrificed to protect their property and to prevent invasion of the country. Let them pay for the great benefits of government which they enjoy and let not all Washington, September 2 .- Elimina- the burden be placed on the helpless

priation of \$100,000 for relief of too."

Gallinger Assails Colleague. the house today by the appropriations lis. who declared New Engalnd was from a drug which he was in the habit

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way her views."

vits furnished by well-known citizens of Thomasville, which bear out the Senator Gallinger, of New Hamp. theory that Fred Flanders, whom Dr.

not discriminated against in the tariff of taking, Rev. John S. Wilder has M. Geoffrion left Sherbrooke this The bill carries a total of \$3.784,- bill and hotly assailed the textile gone to Atlanta to aid in the fight

condemned physician.

"New England believes in a protect. The affidavits are to the effect that ive tariff." declared Senator Gallin- shortly before his death, Flanders was But our provincial jails cannot be. The commerce court would go out of ger. "and no man who supports the in Thomasville on business, and while now under consideration or de- there frequently took some kind of fends men like Etter. Haywood and medicine, and that several times he others of their ilk, represents in any was heard to remark: "This is going to kill me some day." One of the

Senator Hollis replied that his pres- affidavits was sworn to by W. J. Tayence in the senate was proof that the lor, a merchant, and the other by A. J. people of New Hampshire had reject- Stanaland, for sixteen years the sur-

d high protection. veyor of Thomas county. Mr. Taylor Senator Thompson, democrat. de- swore that Flanders had come into clared he proposed to support the bill his store three or four times to obtain in every particular and that his only some water with which to dissolve his he is taken in charge by the immi- Public buildings: Corinth. Miss., the schelale should become effective to investigate timber lands, and that free sugar had been as to the tim | clared that he went with Mr. Flanders sa 500; Dublin, Ga. \$8,000; Elberton, He referred to charges that President he saw him take the drug several

> PEOPLE OF ARKANSAS WORKING ON THE ROADS

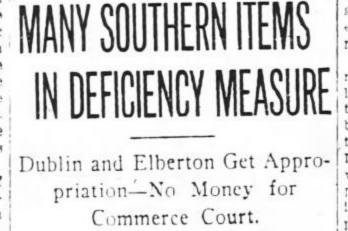
Several items passed over on the Little Rock, Ark., September 2 .crowd, and at intervals there were. To pay interest on principal sum on first reading of t e bill were agreed Governors Hall, of Louisiana; Hodges, roars of "Three cheers for Thaw." At judament of United States circuit court to during the closing hour of the day's of Kansas, and Major, of Missouri, times the din grew so loud that it was for eastern district of Tennessee ression. The Norris amendment to are expected here tomorrow when the

against the National Home for 14is- free list substitutes for coffee, and people of Arkansas, in response to a abled Volunteer soldiers in favor of J. one by Senator Jones to remove the ["good roads" call from Governor

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# Boys' School Clothes



es, al, mently E Parrish (being interest on \$21,139 duty from jute bags for grain (x- George W. Hays, will become highsure that the commitment on which from February 15, 1904, to September ports were defeated. Thaw is held, would be quashed, char- 21, 1912, when principal sum of judgtered a high-powered automobile in ment was paid to the court), \$10.307. Democrats in Caucus.

which to rush he slever of stanford. Action of president in directing ex- Tonight the senate democratic Committeeman W. M. Kay-White to Coaticook pendature and issuing supplies of re-roused to undertake final disposition anaugh. County Judge Asher and

High-handed though this would populet of sufferers from floods, tornadoes of a tribus disputed sections of the scores of other prominent citizens of pear, it was said that Jerom- had and conflagrations in the Mississippi bill that had been referred back to the Little Rock have announced their incountenanced it, masmuch as Captain and thio valleys, Peachtree, Ala., ap- phance committee. The two most im- tentions of donning overalls and grad-Lanyon, who is here with the constination of and ratified. cy warrant against Thaw, has been a Site, construction of a wharf and the proposed increase in the income special attendant of Maticawan. As buildings and purchase of necessary tax on larger incomes and the cotten such, he could take charge of Thaw as ecupment for a depot for the sixth futures tax amendments.

a lunatic and take him home as one lighthouse district on the mainland, inwould a run-away child.

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bill passes the senate.

stead of the present site on Castle reversed the finance committee and - Pinckney, in Charleston harbor, S. C., adopted the original provisions of the \$125.000

## \$38,000 FOR PETER PAN

and plumage except for educational or scientific purposes. AND \$30,000 FOR COLIN It was decided to leave to the com-

New York, September 2 .- Forty-five stallions and mares from the famous tures amen.lment, the Kenyon amend-Castleton stud of the late James R. ment to put all articles produced by Keene went under the hammer totrusts on the free list and certain adnight at Madison Square Garden in ministrative features of the bill. one of the most successful horse sales | Although the session continued unever held in New York. The total sales amounted to \$247,200, of which

Frice McKinney, of Cincinnati, paid \$111,200. Colin at \$30,000, bought by Mr. M. Kinney; Peter Pan for \$38,000, the task. purchased by James Rowe, and Celt,

purchased by A. B. Hancock for \$20,-000, were the features of the sale. Other sales follow:

\$14.000; Disguise, Price' McKinney, \$5,300; Sweep, C. W. Moore, \$17,500; Delhi, Price McKinney, \$2,590; Ultimus, Price McKinney, \$11,500; Hippo-

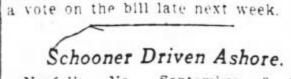
drome, Price McKinney, \$2,000. Mares--Cap and Bells, Price McKinney, \$6,100. Royal Rose, Gifford Cochran. \$2.100; Home Rule, Price Mc-Kinny, \$3.600; Pink Domino, Price Mchinney. \$7.100; Noon Day, Price drowned before life-savers could reach McKinney. \$7,000: Pastorella, E. R. the werck. Five were rescued. The Bradley, \$2,000; Gingham, Price Mc-Kinney, \$6.600; Domino, Price Mc-

Kinney, \$2,700. Sanders Succeeds Wright.

It was announced Tuesday that T. L. Sanders has been appointed traveling freight agent of the Ocean Steamship company, with headquarters in Atlanta, succeeding A. J. Wright, resigned. Mr. Sanders has been engaged in the transportation business for a number of years, and has a large number of friends who will be pleased to learn of his deserved promotion.

til near midnight, hardly a start had been made on several important probloms to be disposed of. Several sessions may be necessary to complete Chairman Simmons, of the finance committee, expects to confer with

President Wilson about some of the disputed features before the caucus Stallions-Voter, John Sanford, I finally decides. Simmons looks for



Norfolk, Va., September 2 .- The three-masted schooner R. F. C. Hartley was driven ashore in a squall 18 miles south of Bodie's island, on this coast, today. Two of her crew were

vessel and her cargo will be a total loss. The Hartley was bound from Kinney, \$3,400; Dreaming, Price Mc- New York to Charleston, S. C., with salt.

## Three Killed in Gun Fight.

Savlersville, Ky., September 2 .-Three men were killed and a fourth was probably fatally wounded near here last night in a gun fight, believel to have been the result of a family feud. The dead are: Nero and Seymore Howard, brothers, and a young man named Cornett. The latter's fa. ther. Russell Cornett, who also participated in the fight, is believed to be mortally wounded.

portant matters to be considered wore | ing roads. A call for 100 automobiles to transfer these road builders to the scene of work has been issued.

While bankers, merchants and oth-Just before adjournment the.cau-ua ers are road building, their wives, sisters and sweethearts will be frying chicken and preparing "country dinbill as it came from the house proners.

hibiting the importation of all birds The Arkansas committee, which has charge of the plans for tomorrow is determined to outdo, if possible, the road-builders of Missouri. The prommittee's judgment all matters referred ise of Governor Major, of that state,

back for further consideration except to participate in Wednesday's work the income tax section, the cotton fu- has given a big impetus to the highway movement. Instead of having a one-day good roads demonstration. Arkansas will devote two days to practical highway construction. A water brigade of boys will supply drinking water.

## Shorter Opens September 18.

Rome, Ga., September 2 - (Special.) Everything is in readiness for the opening of Shorter college on September 18. The president, Dr. A. W. Van Hoose, states that every room has been reserved, and that it has been necessary to refuse admission to a number of applicants. Plans are being made for additional dormitory space so that by another year all who apply may be accommodated.

## Elberton Enrollment Big. Elberton, Ga., September 2 .- (Spe-

cial.)-The city schools opened this week with the largest enrollment in their history. The first day lacked only a few of being 500. Professor C. E. Dryden, with his excellent body of teachers, were all on hand, and with patrons participated in the open-

ing exercises.

## Shriners Leave Colon.

Colon, September 2 .- The visiting American Shriners sailed for home today on the steamers Cartage and Turrialba, bound for New Orleans. Prince George of Battenberg, the captain and officers of the British cruiser New healand, were the guests today f Lieutenant Colonel Goethals, who took them on a sight seeing expedition.



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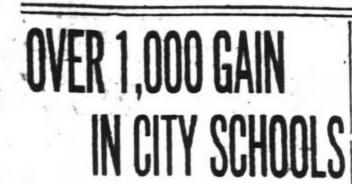
## THE CONSTITUTION, 'ATLANTA', GA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1913.

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	York, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank	OPEAT OFNITDAL AOFNIOV	
		GREAT CENTRAL AGENCY	
I COOLFTV I	Mrs. Joseph Boyd, of Griffin, who spent the summer in Nachooches Vally, has returned		
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	Miss Jennie Dargan has returned from the east.	III 2411 LUKIM KKIIDIP124	
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	Mrs. W. W. Thomas and Mrs. Richard W. Johnston and children will return next week from		Comfort, Durability-SELET
Mrs. Flinn's Tea.		Its Establishment Is Recom-	Real Rest for the Weary.
Mrs. Bishard Orma Ellen antestained of interest in the east while away. They will	Mrs. Nash Broyles and Miss Harriet Broyles	mended by Directors of	Real Restrorme ficary.
at a pretty tea yesterday afternoon	will return today from Highlands, N. C.	Farmers' Union.	
at her home on North avenue, in com- Everett Richardson, Jr., the young son of Dr.	Miss Isoline Campbell returned yesterday from		Every item entering into the making of this
pliment to Miss Sallie Cobb Hull, and Mrs. E. D. Richardson, is recovering from	New York and she has joined Mrs. Orme Camp- bell and Mr. Orme Campbell at Argyle.		mattress is given minute care and attention.
whose marriage to Mr. Philip Welt-		Salina, Kan., September 2Estab-	The Cotton Felt is pure long fiber - the Ticking is the best-and the Workmanship is perfect.
her will take place this evening. Mr. Hattle W. Moore and Miss Bertha Moore		lishment of a great central agency to assist in the marketing of all farm	No holes or hollow places, no seams or ridges to try
In the dining room the decorations where they have spent the past two months with were in green and white, the center- Mr. Wharton Moore. They visited the Grand	•••	products was recommended in the re-	to avoid; just a soft, smooth surface that brings rest to
piece of the tea table being an ar- Canyon, of Arizona, and other places of interest	in Asheville has returned to her home on Oak-	port of the board of directors of the	the tired body
tistic arrangement of white clematis They are guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. and ferms. The candle shartes were Hugh McKee.	dale road in Druid Hills.	farmers' union at the opening session	And then, that sweet fresh smell that is so soothing and which is peculiar to all things that are absolutely clean.
Broom and the states were	Miss Lucy Hoke Smith has returned from At-	of the national convention of that or-	which is peculiar to all things that are absolutely clean.
were green and white.			
In the other apartments quantities of lina.	their home on West Peachtree street.	The principal object of the central	
Solden glow and golden rod were ef- fectively used.	Mrs. John N. Goddard and her daughter. Mary,	marketing bureau, the report held, would be to draw business and farm-	
Punch was served on the porch by Carolina.	will return from Toxaway about the 10th.	ing interests closed together for their	
Misses Marion Hull and May Emery. Mrs. E. K. Hunter and Miss Clifford Hunter	Mrs. Fred Foster is the guest of Mrs. A. D.	mutual benefit and to the ultimate	
broldened not wore a gown of white ent leave Tuesday for California, to be the gues		benefit of the consumer.	
The guests included the bridal party,	Mrs." Thornton Marye's afternoon tea at the	In addition to its recommendation	
relatives and the out-of-town guests. Miss Eddle Hunter leaves Monday for Perry	· Driving Club vesterday assembled a bright party	, the directors report spoke of impor-	
Sam Hurst	Birmingham, the guest of Misses Mildred and	ers' union through the aid furnished	
To Mr. Barge. Mrs. E. C. McDougald returned yesterday from	Dorothy Harman.	toward the enactment of the parcel	LASTS A GENERATION
A delightful affair of Monday even- Toraway.	The Misses Lynan, Mrs. Berry and Mr. and Mrs.	post law, an immigration restriction	
ing was the informal dance given by	Lewis Ambrose are at home on North azenue,	and other legislation.	Built by HIRSCH & SPITZ MFG. CO., ' Atlanta, Ga.
Mr. Otis Barge. Mr. Barge, who was her daughter. Mrs. R. H. Trimpi in Sout	h	The members of the union, the report	
formerly an officer of the club, is in Orange. N. J. Atlanta for a few days on his way to	some time at Nachoochee.	said, are members of the national	
Miss Lillian Williamson will entertain De	eee	tems of Europe. The union is prepar-	
Those present were: Misses Pearl North Boulevard.			
Johnson, Montgomery, Ala.; Lucy Ham-   eee mond, San Antonio, Texas; Ruth Scul-   Miss Irene Austin has returned home after	They made the trip in their car.	general subject of co-operation as it	
ly, Lucile Bean, Annaiu Jenkins, Ben- delightful visit to the mountains of north George	Mms. Charles M. Remsen, who has been visit	affects the farmer.	
nett Powell, Margarette Green, Paul- gia and South Carolina.	ing in Chicago, is with her parents in lows.	More liberal agricultural appropria-	
ine Coulter, Edwin Harper, Char- lotte Hemmer, Theodosia Andrews, Ed- and Mr. Winter Alfriend were among those re	plip, p, A, Attain and state indy are attained	tion, the abolishment of dealing in	
die Lee Terrell, Aveline Morris, Mae turning yesterday from Toxaway.	Monday for New York.	"futures." the establishment of a bu- reau of marketing in the agricultural	
Hall; Messrs. John Jordan, Ernest Al- len, R. A. Garner, Henry Collinsworth, Mrs. Nellie S. Candler and Miss Nell Candle	Mr. and Mrs. W. G Chipley have taken one	department, credit extension, stricter	tering a second with the second secon
Tulian Lackson W. F. Close Warren have returned to Decatur, after a stay of seven	of the Hampton Court apartments on Peach	immigration laws and a protest	
Massey, Edwin Pollard, Cuyler Trus- weeks at Waynesville, N. C.	Mrs. M. J. Johnson and Mrs. A. W. Walker. o	against the proposed central bank cur-	
sell, M. M. Morris, Dr. Matt Wheeler,		mendations to congress contained in	Landfleid I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
A. W. Linden, Bryan Baldwin, Gordon Hill, A. D. Freeman, Lewis Pierson, S. C.	Terrace.	the report of the legislative committee	I WE WE WILL A
Clifford Brown, G. T. Freeman, John	Mrs. John Stephens and her_grandsons. Steph	as drawn for presentation. Five hundred delegates representing	
Baldwin, J. C. Lively, L. T. Law, L. P. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson have returne Dalhouse, Alvin Lovingood, J. T. Mil- from North Carolina, where they visited Brevard	ens Mitchell, and David and Stephens Crochet are spending a few days in Jonesboro.	thirty-one states are present. The of-	
ler, Paul Turner, E. W. Lively, R. H. Iblaway and Asavine.	•••	ficers include:	
White, Jr., Pope Franklin, Dr. B. B.	Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey and their son	President, C. S. Barrett, of Georgia;	

1	White, Jr., Pope Franklin, Dr. B. B.	Miss Louise Colzey was hostess on Thursday	Mr. and Mrs. James Hickey and their sons have returned from Virginia and Highland Lake.	President, C. B. Darrett, of Georgia;			
	Todd, L. L. Strobble.	for the Decatur Bridge club, which has been	N. C., and are at the eGorgian Terrace.	secretary-treasurer, A. C. Davis, of Ar-			
	Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Northington were	recently reorganized. This club is about nine		kansas, and legislative committeemen,	EDUCATIONAL	EDUCATIONAL	EDUCATIONAL
		years old and many of the original members were	Mr. Taylor Felder is at Nachoochee.	L. N. Rhodes, of Tennessee, and W. T.	LDUCATIONAL	EDUCATIONAL	EDUCATIONAL
		present at Mrs. Colzey's. The following ladies	Mr. Thylor Tender as at the second	Wright, of North Carolina.		~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~
		compose the club: Mrs. J. P. Laird, Mrs. John Montgomery, Mrs. Eugene Hardiman, Mrs. Hoop-				-	
	1nj0/mai 1ea.	er Alexander Miss Adelaide Everhart, Miss Bella	II S RECEIPTS MORE	*			
	Miss Lucile Dennis will entertain the	Fortman, Mrs. Don Donaldson, Miss Kate Mil-		SELECT PREPARATORY		MILITARY /	
	members of the Inman Park Girls' club	ledge, Mrs. K. B. Ridley, Jr., Mrs. Willie Rams-	AND EXPENSES LESS		GEURGIA		
	informally at tea this afternoon, at her	peck.		SCHOOL FOR HIGHER			
	home, on Moreland avenue.		Washington, September 2 Increased	EDUCATION OF CIDIS	THE SOUTH'S MOS	ST SPLENDIDLY EQUIPP	ED PREP SCHUOL
		Mrs. Rex Stafford returns home today.	government receipts and decreased ex-	EDUCATION OF GIRLS			
	IALL D. J. D.	•••	5		. Conege Park,	Eight Miles From Atla	inta, Georgia
	Afternoon Bridge Party.		penditures during August as com-		Fills every hour of a boy's life with	wholesome mental development h	ody building moral and social train-
	Miss Janet Stirling entertained at	New York, are spending some time at Atlantic	pared with August of 1912, halted the	Mrs. C. D. Crawley and Mrs. J.	ing, and preparation for a man's part	in the world's work A thereway	in dissiplined modernly appointed
	two tables of bridge yesterday after-	• Hy.	growth of the deficit of the federal				
	noon at her home at East Lake.	Mise Laura Bell Turman has returned from a	treasury for the current fiscal year.	W. Cherry Principals.	attractive school for boys and your		
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		North Carolina.		V	life-a big, happy family of succes	sful, cultured teachers and pupils.	Every sanitary convenience. Electric
	To Miss Jenkins.	••• *	bursements, exclusive of Panama canal	Mrs. Crawley and Mrs. Cherry will	lights, steam heat, artesian water.		
			and public debt transactions by \$129,-	open their school on Ponce de Leon avenue September 5 with a limited			
S	kins, of Birmingham, Mrs. Gordon	Miss Nellie Hood Ridley, in Decatur.	000, bringing the deficit for the fiscal	number of pupils.	BEST TABLE FARE AND	PRETTIEST SCHOOL	CAMPUS IN THE SOUTH
8 - I	Massengale will entertain on Friday	***	year beginning July 1 down to \$10,-	These teachers are well known in		lassical, Engineering, Commercia	
÷.		Mrs. A. O. Kirlin has returned from a visit		Atlanta and over the state. They have	Three Regular CoursesCh	assicut, Engineering, Commercia	<u>-</u>
	Elmo Massengale will give a matinee	to relatives in LaGrange.	201,000, as compared with \$3,809,000 a	been associated for years and are a	Members Southern Associat	tion of Colleges and Preparatory	Schools
	party today. Mrs. W. R. Massen-	•••	year ago.	unit in disciplining and conducting			
5	a state of the manual second sec	Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and daughter, leave Mon-	Customs, despite the approaching	schools. Patrons may feel assured	Active U. S. Officer in Cha	rge of Military Department.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	-	day for Barnesville, after a stay of seevral weeks	enactment of the tariff bill, amounted	that they keep up with all the demands	Classed A by U. S. War De	and defen and	
	11	in Decatur, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lote L. Hunpicutt	to \$30,935,000. an increase of \$730,000	of the progressive period, and that no	Classed A by U. S. War De	epartment.	
	Eastern Star Activities.	•••		opportunity will be neglected for	All arms, accouterments and	d ordnance supplies furnished by	U.S. just as at V. M. L and
		Miss Marie Pennell returned Sunday from Wil-	over the same month last year. Ex-	placing the school, at once, on such a		entry and further by	
	matron of the O. E. S. of Georgia,	mington, N. C., where she has spent the past	penditures for the army and navy	basis as to be second to none in	, the Citadel.		
0	leaves today to conduct a school of	month.	showed decreases of about \$1,000,000	point of all the improved methods of education. Their efficiency for pre-	Magnificent outdoor mmn	sium now being constructed.	
	Eastern Star instruction at Talking	***	each, while pensions, due to the new	paring boys and girls for higher edu-	Magnificent outdoor gyntha	stum now being constructed.	
	Deals Co. for all the chapters in	Mrs. Heard Dent. Mrs. George Ramey and Miss	pension law, reached \$17,268,000, an	cation is shown by the stand taken	Thorough work in Class R	00 <i>m</i> .	
#j	All a share and the head has been	Christine Nelson spent the week-end in Newnan		by their pupils in first-class col-			
6	will also officially visit the chapters	the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Dent.	increase of \$2,296,000.	leges.	Largest Faculty in any Prep	School in Georgia.	
9i 19	at Eilijay and Blue Ridge, Ga. Also	•••	The net balance in the general fund	We consider the early education of	Athletics, without any "hired	for induced" players, properly	ancouraged
÷.		Miss Nellie Joe Johnson, well known in the	today was \$127,211,000, including \$101,-	the child the most important and			encouragea
	at Copper Hill, Tenn., and give in- struction in the ritualistic work and	musical circles of Atlanta, will resume der violin	260,000 as a free working balance in	should receive the most careful atten-	Location in College Park, A	tlanta's most beautiful suburb	
		son. S. C.	the treasury vaults and the national	For this important and all i	Constal advantage for Atlan	to Cadata	
1.0	principles of the order.		banks.	For this important and delicate work we employ none but the most	Special advantage for Atlan	la Cadels.	
		The marriage of Miss Sallie Cobb Hull and Mr.	About \$4,000,000 of the proposed \$50,-	competent teachers who have the skill	Modern dairy operated for	exclusive use of Cadets.	
		Philip Weltner will tack place this evening at	000,000 of government deposits to as-	and the faculty of adapting them-			
		the North Avenue Presbyterian church.	sist in moving the crops has been de-	selves to the age and environment of	Prospective patrons urged to	o visit and compare the school wit	h the best in America.
2	MEETINGS		posited, largely in Baltimore and	the child.			
		The Keep Busy club met yesterday afternoon	fructulington. The boath b blittle of the	In the primary department boys.	COLO	NEL J. C. WOODWARD, A. M., P	resident.
		with Miss Kathleen Lewis on Oakland avenue.	blg deposits, it is expected, will be	will be admitted.			
	The Atlanta Equal Suffrage associa-	Miss Lou T. Hook, who has been very ill	distributed this week.	The location on Ponce de Leon ave-			/
	tion auxiliary to the Georgia Woman's		The total cash assets of the treasury	nue is one of the best and most de- sirable in the city. Its accessibility	1		
	Suffrage association, will hold an im-	at East Lake, is improving.	amount to \$2,030,070,000.	from all points of interest. cars run-	The state Harris attached		
	portant business meeting Wednesday		The 7,504 national banks now in ex-	ning conveniently for pupils and the	Last installment city tax		
	efternoon September 3 at 3:30 o'clock	Misses Elisse and Lucile Craig, of Lawrence-	istence have \$140,030,000 in national	tone of the community make it and			
	in the lecture room of the Carnegie	ville, are visiting Mrs. J. C. Cooper. 701 Peach-	bank notes outstanding.		now une. I ay now and save		ott College
	library.	tree street.		learning.	cost	A OTAC SC	OTT I Ollogo I
				Address Mrs. Crawley. 60 Boulevard		TISHCO DC	
		Mr and Mrs. Thomas Greene, of Louisville, Ky. spent Monday in the city the guests of Mrs.	KNOXVILLE EXPOSITION	place, phone Ivy 2833-L, or Mrs. Cherry, West 284-J(adv.)		0	
	[	E. E. Caldwell, en route to Savannah to vis t		(aut.)		DECATIO (6M	lies From) CEODOTA
81	SOCIAL ITEMS	friends.	BIG SUCCESS, SAYS MEEK	THE REAL AND AND AND A TRANSPORTED AND A DESCRIPTION OF A		DECATOR	Atlanta GEORGIA
	SOCIAL IILMS	***		EDUCATIONAT	Mro Frank Doorcon		
		Miss Florine Hardwick, of Cedartown, has		EDUCATIONAL	Mrs. Frank Pearson		
		been in the city for a few days, on her way	"It is one of the greatest and most				
	and the second s	to attend a house party in Montezuma.	Interesting expositions the south has	1	(SOPRANO)	a	<b>a a a b</b>
	three months' trip abroad.		ever had," declared J. L. Meek, assist-	MISS MARY WYATT LOVELACE	SOLOIST	Nossion Dha	ne Sont 17th
		Miss Joe Lynan and Mrs. M. E. Berry have re-	ant general passenger agent of the	MISS MART WIATT LUVELACE	3010131	Session Ope	ens Sept. 17th
	Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gately, of Atlanta, are at the Briercliff lodge for a two wroks' stay,	turned from a trip west.		VOCAL STUDIO	AT	-	
	***	Mrs. S. B. Bankston is in New York.	Southern rallway, yesterday upon his		HOTEL ANSLEY		
	Mrs. L. Davenport and daughter left yesterday	Mrs. S. B. Bankston 18 in New York.	return to Atlanta from Knoxville.	523 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga.			
	for New York.	Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Byck left yesterday for	Tenn., where he attended the opening		AFTER THE THEATER	UTEN IS WATT	
		Atlantic City.	Monday of the National Conservation	FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 8TH		5 15 5 5	
	Dr. and Mrs. Bates Block are in Yellowstone	***		TELEPHONE IVY 1990.	Wednesday Evening, Sept. 3	For Catal	ogue and Bulletin of Views
	Park, with a party of friends and are having a	Mrs. E. H. Richardson, of Cedartown, is expect-	exposition.			ANNO A ST	ddrass the President
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Superintendent Slaton Again Urges Parents of Children the congested condition existing in to Secure Entrance Tickets at Once.

Stating that an increase of from 1,000 to 1,500 in public school atten- any public school in Atlanta, appear dance was looked for this year, Su- at their respective school buildings perintendent William M. Slaton yesterday again earnestly requested that the parents of the children desiring to be held.

go to school this term, secure their entrance tickets at once, in order to avoid the congested condition of last year, when, for the last two or three days before the opening of the schools, hundreds of people stood in long lines waiting for a chance to get to the window and procure the necessary blanks,

"The total attendance in the public schools of Atlanta last year was close to 26.000," said Superintendent Slaton, "and with the expected increase this year nearly every one of our school buildings will be taxed to its ulmost sapacity to accommodate the children.

#### Rush on at High School.

The office at the Boys' High School is besieged by parents, teachers and prospective pupils and the force in the superintendent's office is having the for any other purpose than provided busiest time of its career preparing "for the opening of school Monday, | ment. Commissioner Reynolds, to September 8.

The regular teachers' normal school opened in the Boys' High school building Tuesday morning, and other sessions will be held today and Thursday. Superintendent Slaton addressed the

teachers Tuesday morning on general school work, pointing out the ad-

High school building as a separate body, and the Boys' High school teachers who are holding a separate sesson in the Boy's High school building.

THE

## Will Relieve Congestion.

It was announced Tuesday that the old Neal Academy on Moreland avenue had been formally leased, and will be opened as a graded school within the next 30 days.

The securing of this building for school purposes will greatly relieve the Inman Park, Highland and Edgegrammar schools, which wood were so crowded last year that it was all but impossible to accommodate the children applying for admission.

It is requested that all children who failed to pass their grades last year or who have never before attended not get to it before next year. Friday morning at \$:30 o'clock, at which time entrance examinations will

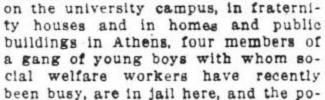
## CIRCUSES ARE BARRED

district not infested by the weevil. Just as soon as the weevil makes The application for a permit for its appearance in Georgia quarantine Barnum & Bailey's circus, to show at lines will be drawn in this state and Piedmont park, on October 17, was not a strenuous fight put up to prevent taken up at the meeting of the park the sprea dof the pest.

The next meeting of the board will board yesterday afternoon. be held in October. It is composed Agent McIntyre, representing the of the following ex-officio members: show, realizing that the sentiment of Commissioner of Agriculture Price, the people of Atlanta was against al-President Williams, of the Georgia lowing the use of park property, with-Agricultural society, and President drew his application, and announced Berckmans, of the Georgia Horticulthat he had secured a lot on Bouletural society. vard.

Athens Police Put End to However, on motion of Commissioner Frank Reynolds, the board went on record as being positively opposed Depradations of Alleged to allowing the use of park grounds for in the creation of the park depart-

make certain that the board at no Athens, Ga., September 2.- (Special.) time hereafter will entertain a similar Charged with committing depredations project, offered a resolution which forever puts the parks out of the reach of the circus or a like enterprise.



PRESENT IN GEORGIA

Cotton Seed From Alabama

Infected District Barred.

At a meeting of the state board of

With the exception of four men who entomology held in the office of State were left to participate in the inter-Entomologist Lee Worsham yesterday national competition, the Georgia team

liminaries, but Luck Was

Against Them in Finals.

WITH TEAM'S RECORD

CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1913,

NASH WELL SATISFIED - WILL ASK INDICTMENT

afternoon it was decided not to draw returned to Atlanta from Camp Perry any quarantine lines in Georgia in early yesterday morning. regard to the boll weevil, in view of ! Ill luck seems to have dogged the reached the state and will probably weeks of the shoot. While several . members of the team made splendid A strict quarantine will be main- showings in the preliminaries, suftained against the infested portions of ficient to win, in the aggregate, \$174 While the attorneys for Mrs. Godbee Alabama, however, and no cotton seed in medals and in money, they were from that state will be allowed to be somehow not in it in the finals, and shipped into Georgia wthout the cer- Georgia dropped from the nineteenth the trial would be made if the state tificate of the entomologist of Ala- position among the states, where she FROM ATLANTA PARKS bama that such seed comes from a stood last year, to thirty-third.

Georgia Boys Handicapped.

The Georgia boys were greatly handicapped in the crucial tests by what is known among rifle men as a fishtail wind, that is, a current of air the first jury verdict.

which changes its direction almost momentarily, and which is very difficult to gauge with any accuracy. in the hill country of Georgia.

Among the Georgia boys who specially distinguished themselves were Captain W. T. Spratt and Sergeant Wilford R. Brown, of Atlanta, and Sergeant W. S. Hale, of Winder. Captain Spratt tied with Captain W. Dabney, United States infantry, in the 600-yard, ten-shot match for members of the U. R. A. He also ranked in the match Gang of Youthful Robbers for the Leach cup at 1,000 yards, running full scores and six bulls over. So good was the showing made by Sergeant Wilford Brown that he was selected as one of the twenty men to represent the militia team of all the

> regulars. Four Left Behind.

also to act as team coach.

done by the Georgia boys. He said:

the final count as we hoped, the team

made a record for itself that reflected

great credit on the state. For manly

bearing and high character, the mem-

bers of the team made an impression

Gave a Barbecue.

becue, gotten up in the regulation

style by our negro cook, which proved

quite a novelty to most of our guests."

Nash were Captain C. C. Harrold, spot-

ter; Private E. C. Hale, Corporal D. L.

Hale, Captain W. T. Spratt, Private O.

C. Holloran, Lieutenant J. W. Arm-

Those who returned with General

"We treated the other participants

which will not soon be forgotten.

states in their competition with the

OF MRS. GODBEE SOON

Boll Weevil Not Yet Here, but Georgia Boys Did Fine in Pre- Charge of Double Murder Will Come Up Soon-Trial to Follow Early

Savannah, Ga., September 2 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Edna Perkin Godbee will. in all probability, be indicted by the Jenkins county grand jury next Monday on the charge of double murder for the shooting of her divorced husthe fact that the weevil has not yet team's footsteps throughout the three band, Judge Walter S. Godbee, and his

wife of a few months, in the Millen postoffice, August 22. Her trial will follow the indictment by a few days. would make no announcement, it was stated no move for a continuance of

announced ready when the case was called next week. On the surface all is calm and placid. but it is known that the attorneys are

working night and day in Mrs. Godbee's behalf, and expect a victory in From her neatly appointed cell in

the Jenkins county jail Mrs. Godbee is directing the work of her lawyers This kind of wind is most uncommon in a quiet, deliberate way. A few daysago she sent them to Atlanta to look over the superior court records for an old divorce suit, said to have been filed by her late former husband several years ago, but later withdrawn. This bit of evidence, if secured, will be used by her lawyers to show that her married life with Judge Godbee was not happy, and that later he annoyed her, until driven to desperation, in a moment of emotional insanity or paranoia, she slew him and the new

wife, with whom he seemed to be happy. Allenists, will in all probability, play prominent part in the case.

ON HIS 106TH BIRTHDAY HE ATTENDS BARBECUE

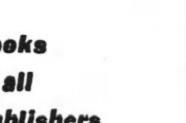
## WHITFIELD'S CLAIMS DISCREDITED AT ROME

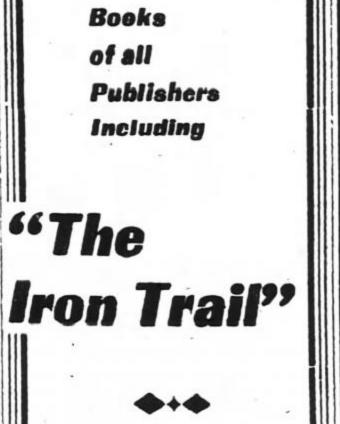
Rome, Ga., September 2.-(Special.) The story in The Atlanta Constitution telling of the claims of Walter D. Whitfield, a life-term convict, that he had discovered new evidence that For evening wear the uppers are enwould clear him from the charge of tirely of lace; for outdoor wear the murder, created much interest here. Whitfield's claims, however, are not kid, surmounted by lace. given much credence, although since

his conviction he has stoutly asserted his innocence. The crime for which Whitfield was

sentenced to life imprisonment was the killing of Thomas Parker, a guard at the city convict camp in April of 1911. At his trial he was not allowed to make a statement, and no evidence was introduced in his behalf.

Just France has more than a million and a half Out wine growers.





## X-RAY TO BE EXTENDED TO WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

Page Seven

London, September 2 .- The so-called X-ray feature in women's clothes is to be extended to footwear, according to Irish lace makers, who are crocheting lace for the uppers of "X-ray" shoes. shoes have shallow goloshes of suede

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THE

**IRON TRAIL** 

By the Author of "The Ne'er-

Do-Well" "The Spoilers"

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arousing the enthusiasm of the

woman who reads. Here is, of

course, the good story which she

demands-and something more.

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and another girl, too-is reveal-

ed in a way as alluring as it is

fine. This is romance of a real

kind-and a real Rex Beach

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struggle where the public wel-

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vantages to be bained by the meetings. The special instructors engaged for the year to take charge of the drawing, physical exercise and music, classes also delivered addresses.

The sessions of today and Thursmanic board, caused by the resignaday will be given over to an open tion of Alderman John E. McClelland, meeting at which some of the more experienced teachers will make short of the second ward, took the oath talks outlining the best policy to be of office, yesterday afternoon and parpursued in all the grade school ticipated for the first time in the de- SEARCH RENEWED FOR branches of study. liberations of council. Alderman Kelly

All of the public school teachers. in- will take up Alderman McClelland's cluding supernumeraries, are taking assignments on all the committees expart in these meetings, with the ex- cept the tax committee. Mayor Woodception of the Girls' High school ward appointed Charles Whiteford teachers, who are meeting in the Girls' Smith to that place.



TAKES OATH OF OFFICE lice are seeking two others. The lads are said to have slept in Alderman C. H. Kelly, elected by

ALDERMAN C. H. KELLY

HICCOUGHS RETURN

TO WAYCROSS RABBI

the office of Sanford Athletic field and to have robbed the Young Men's Chriscouncil to fill the vacancy in the aldertian association building, the courthouse and numerous private residences, besides making various depredations on the university campus.

ALLEGED ASSAULTER

Waycross, Ga., September 2 .- (Special.)-Headed by the sheriff of Clinch county, a posse of citizens spent today gia boys did not come out as high on

The second ward delegation put in searching the county about Cutting, a nomination F. B. Florence to succeed small mill and turpentine town, west Alderman Kelly as a member of the of Waycross, for a half-witted foreignwater board. The election was unani- er, whose name is unknown. The man is charged with attempt-

Councilman J. J. Greer called atten- ing a criminal assault upon a 10tion to the vacancy on the school Loard year-old girl, a member of a wellin the fifth ward caused by the death known family. According to the reof Dr. G. Y. Pearce, and asked council ports received here tonight, he was in the shoot to an old-fashioned barto take cognizance of the fact. The caught once but because of his menta, vacancy will be filled at the next condition, was allowed to leave. meeting. Friends of the family of which the girl

was a member, resented this and renewed the search.

Crawfordville School. Crawfordville, Ga., September 2 .--

Waycross, Ga., September 2 .- (Special.)-Stephens High school be- strong, Major W. P. Wheeler, Sergeant cial.)-Rabbi S. Sherman, who came gan its fall session yesterday morn- C. H. Anderson, Lieutenant S. Y. Tupnear dying from a three-day spelling with an unusually large attend- per, Jr., and Corporal J. A. Williams of hiccoughs six months ago, is in a ance and prospect;s are very bright contestants, and Lieutenant J. C. Adolcritical condition tonight from a two- for a successful year. Professor J. G. phus, Sergeant A. S. Brown and Lieuday spell of hiccoughs. Everything pos- Gibson is principal and is ably assist- tenant P. A. Dickinson, alternates; and Main 3724 sible has been done for him but noth- ed by a competent corps of assist- Lieutenant D. R. Wynne and Major ing affords relief.

Walter E. Coney, range officers. ents



Ivers & Pond, Chickering & Sons, Bush & Gerts Kranich & Bach, Kurtzmann, Knabe Bros.

The Georgia men who were left at Camp Perry to participate in the inter-Birmingham, Ala., September 2 .-national shooting in individual events were Wilford R. Brown, first sergeant, More than 2,000 people attended the

Company C, Fifth regiment; O. L. Rudibarbecue yesterday at Sterrett, Shelby sail, captain of Troop L. Second squadcounty. Alabama, in honor of Asa ron of cavalry, and W. S. Hale, ser-Goodwin, who is now 106 years old. geant in the Third battalion of infan-Mr. Goodwin has 318 direct descendtry. Dr. J. O. Seamans, major of the ants and counting relatives by mar-Second squadron of cavalry, remained riage more than 400 relatives were Adjutant General J. Van Holt Nash. present.

who returned with the men, expressed Mr. Goodwin is hale and hearty, shook hands with hundreds today. himself as well gatisfied with the work kissed scores and partook abundantly of the barbecue. A specail train car-"While, owing to a fluke, the Georied the relatives from Birmingham.

## WITH \$1,800 PACKAGE THIEF MAKES ESCAPE

Atlantic City, September 2 .- Ticket ellers in the Reading station today were so busy handling homewardound crowds that they didn't see a man creep behind the ticket rack and make off with \$1.800 piled up ready to be taken to the bank. When they discovered their loss the

hief had melted into the crowd and the searching of a train that had left Atlantic City a few minutes after the theft occurred was futile.

Last installment city tax now due. Pay now and save cost.

HOTELS AND RESORTS SAVANNAH'S NEW BY OPIUM SMUGGLERS MILLION-DOLLAR HOTEL San Francisco, September 2 .-- Cus-GROWING IN POPULARITY officials searching the Pacific steamer Manchuria discovered fifty-nine tins of opium, valued at \$4,-It's Getting to Be the Mecca of 425, in the forepeak of the vessel early today. In connection with the the Traveling Public. discovery federal officials stated that







	,	smuggle have been issued for nine
	WE MUST AND WILL MAKE ROOM	Federal officers say that the usual premium earned by those who smug- gled opium ashore was \$5 a tin and
	\$275 Mahogany Case (new) \$127	that they have known of one man carrying 150 tins of the drug ashore. Since disclosures concerning the smuggling ring became public the
	\$300 Walnut Case (new) \$136	price of opium in Chinatown has ad- vanced from \$5 to \$75 a tin.
	\$325 Mahogany Case (new) \$146	NUDITY OF CHILDREN
	\$350 Oak Case (new) \$158	SHOCKED NEIGHBORS
	Special List Good Makes	Charged with having allowed her two babies to romp, unadorned, about the porch, and front yard of her home
	\$375 New Mahogany, \$168	at 41 Mills street, pretty Mrs. Anne Hanson was arraigned with J. M
	\$550 Packard, Mahogany (new). \$318	Brooks in police court yesterday aft- ernoon on a charge of disorderly con- duct.
	\$500 Kranich & Bach, Mahogany. \$312	Witnesses testified that her children, neither of whom is older than 10 years.
	\$500 Bush & Gerts, Mahogany \$308	were beaten unmercifully by Bro a cousin of Mrs. Hanson, and the moth- er, and that they frequently played
	\$450 Standard Make, Mahogany. \$188	about the front of the home as gar- mentless as the popular September
	\$500 Frederick Player (new) \$268	Morn. Strong denial was made to both the
		charges that the children had been whipped severely, and that they had
CLEARANCE SALE, BE	ST MAKES USED UPRIGHTS	played naked in view of the street. Acting Recorder Preston imposed a fine of \$10.75 each, administering a
Painter & Ewing	13    \$475 Vose & Sons, Walnut\$168	strong rebuke to each.
Strohber, Mahogany \$23	38 \$400 Bush & Clores Mahammer \$190	FOR THE BERRY SCHOOL
Kimball, Oak\$18 Conover, Mahogany\$19	ALOA TTallat & Davis TTAlant ALOA	Rome, Ga., September 2(Special.)
Standard Make (new) \$18	33 \$350 Sterling, Ebony\$112	A two weeks' course in forestry at the Berry school was inaugurated today
Standard Make, Oak \$13	38    \$350 Cooper, Ebony\$ 75	by Professor Alfred Akerman, head of the department of forestry at the Uni-
ne Living in or Near Macon Wi	I Find Same Bargains at 157 Cotton Ave.	versity of Georgia, Professor Aker- man conducted a similar course here
ne riamgan oi neat macon Mi	in this Same Dargams at 151 OUTON AVE.	four years ago with great success. The course consists not of lectures alone, but of field work and of practical
FETED	MUSIC CO.	demonstrations.
		A New York physical culture expert declares

MACON--157 Cotton Ave.

ers, officers of the San Francisco customs service and others here, were all in close association in conducting the unlawful traffic, federal officers say. "Warrants charging conspiracy to been issued for nine those already arrested ers say that the usual d by those who smugore was \$5 a tin, and e known of one man ns of the drug ashore. sures concerning the g became public the in Chinatown has adto \$75 a tin.

The officials said that detailed con-

Wealthy Chinese across the Pacific agents who traveled on Oriental lin-

toms laws.



When a city grows and grows and nds its hotels fail to do likewise, it is something of a problem to overcome the difficulty. Some cities would have lamented a good deal and apologized to their visiting public, and solved the matter by borrowing a few capitalists who would have built them a hotel. Not so with Savannah. They simply saw the need and determined to meet it. They raised almost a million dollars, built a hotel in proportion to their increased progress, and are now

having allowed her receiving congratulations on their inromp, unadorned, about dependence and enterprise. front yard of her home The Hotel Savannah is a big, splen-

reet, pretty Mrs. Anne did hotel, is located in the heart of arraigned with J. M the city, handsomely equipped and thoroughly comfortable. Its cuisine ce court yesterday aftarge of disorderly conis excellent, too, which is doubtless attributable to a Boston chef and crew. who thoroughly understand the "art of cooking," if they did come from the tified that her children, m is older than 10 years. "city of beans and culture." As its rates seem to be less than many other hotels mercifully by Bro. Hanson, and the mothof the same class, it is safe to say its

guests will always be counted in large they frequently played numbe:s. it of the home as gar-Special summer rates are on now he popular September

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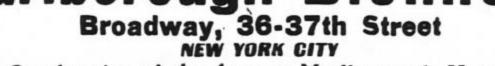
Savannah is to be congratulated on its enterprise which has resulted in 1 was made to both the such a splendid hostelry .-- Adv. the children had been

Hatel

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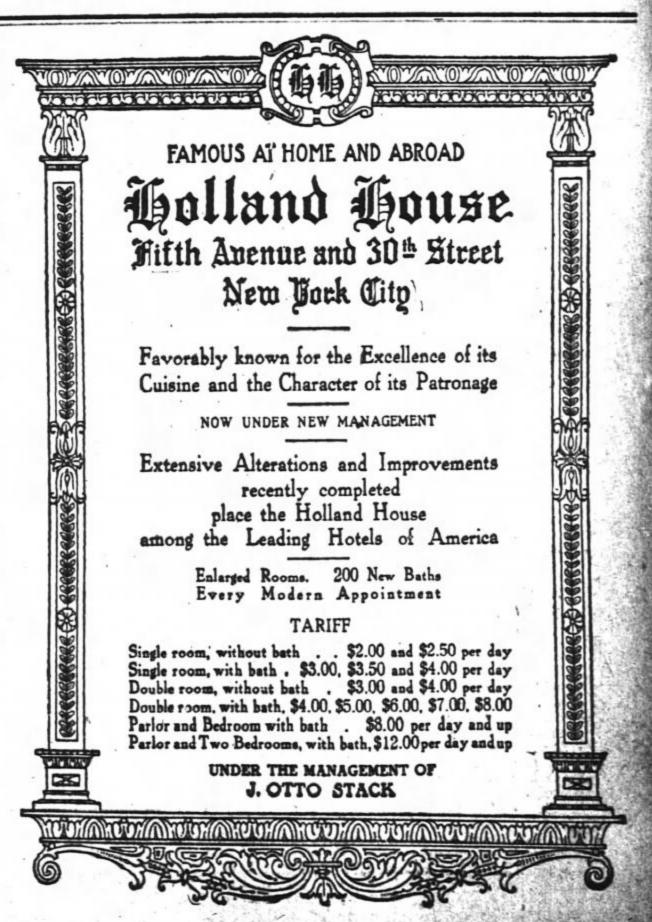
Broadway, 85th to 86th Streets, Between Central Park and Riverside Drive. Largest and Most Attractive Uptown Hotel. A New York physical culture expert declares that nervousness will soon be a thing of the past. Still, each league city can not be sure Subway Station and Surface Cars at Door of winning the pennant.

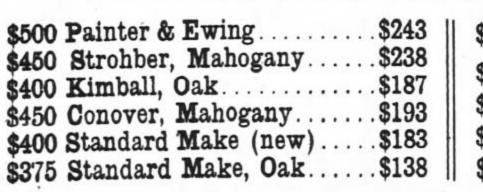
SPECIAL SPRING & SUMMER RATES Despite the fact that baseball is the nationa ame a fat man can get more benefit from 15 minutes of hop, skip and jump than from whole afternoon on the grand stand.



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where they belong.

What About It.

WITHOUT going into a bunch of useless comment about the idleness of such insinuations, we desire to throw decision stuck. this hot shot back at Mr. Wise Guy. If Montgomery and Memphis "threw games to Atlanta, what about the four games that the Barons "threw" to gle. Nixon sacrificed him down. Chap-Mobile. Don't make us laugh, our lips are cracked.

Dan.

## Joint Holders.

ELEVEN consecutive hits is the record for the Southern league, and the record is now held jointly by two Nashville players. Clayton Perry established the record. Del Young. the chubby right fielder tied it. This mark is just one of many that have been established this season.

## Lots of Runs.

THE RUN-GETTING proclivities of the Southern league players this year is one of the wonders of the season. There have been more runs scored on an average this season than in any season in the history of the league. There are four players. Agler and Long, of Atlanta; Callahan, of Nashville, and Stock, of Mobile, who have passed the record last year of Harry Bailey, who tallied 59 runs. And there are several others who will pass it before the season comes to a close. But it looks like Long will be the only man to pass the century mark in runs tallied, this establishing a Southern league record.

## Denies Report.

CLUBS-

FRANK FARRELL, owner of the New York Americans, has the following to say regarding the report print- games and has brought home the viced exclusively in The Constitution Sunday that Ty Cobb would be a member of the Yankees next spring: "I thirty-eight hits.

safely and Long flitt ed across the Time, 1:22. Umpires, Breintenstein

to third. Captain Wallop connected Liebhardt 5; passed ball. Seabough.

third by Umpire Rudderham, but out by Umpire Pfenninger, and the ... tter NATIONAL LEAGUE In the seventh Holland crashed one

down the left field foul line for a sin-Doves 5, Glants 2. man bounced one to Stock, who threw New York, September 2 .- Boston

and Hart.

to third too late to get Holland. won the third game of the series with Clark came in close to the infield New York today, the score being 5 to to play for one of Joe Agler's short 2. Purdue kept the champions' hits singles to left. But Joe crossed him well scattered, and was seldom in and hit one over his head, between he trouble. The visitors knocked both and Robertson, and the two runs that | Tesreau and Fromme out of the game packed the game on ice were across. . in the early innings, but Crandall was It was a wild crowd that left the effective.

park. Everyone was enthusiastic. It Score by innings: morning. Everyone firmly believes Batteries-Purdue and Rariden; Testhat the Crackers are going to turn reau, Fromme, Crandall and McLean, what looked like an impossible trick and Wilson and Hartley. Time, 1:50.

## Price Passes Cavet.

a few days ago.

was beaten Tuesday.

Welchonce was declared safe at

## In addition to pitching the Crackers nearer the Gulls. Price pitched himself

nearer the Southern league pitching lead. Tuesday's victory scored his Brooklyn today with another 3 to 2 twenty-second, with nine defeats. He score. The visitors took the lead in defeated the man that was ahead of the foruth. Brooklyn had several him, Cavet, who had 22 and 10 until he catches in lef. Prough, Coveleskie and Conzelman

are all who are ahead of Price now. morrow in an effort to stop them again and to pitch himself into sec-

ond place among the hurlers. By winning Tuesday Price scored his sixth consecutive win. His last defeat was by Chattanooga August 15. Since then he has worked six

tory in each instance. In these games

GILBERT PRICE,

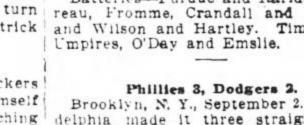
Crackers' sterling southpaw, who pitched his team to victory over the Gulls in the first of the deciding games of the season yesterday. Price twirled one of the best games of his career. The Gulls were eating out of his hand throughout. They never had a chance

to pull across a win. Pug Cavet was given a nice lacing by the locals.



The Box Score, VALDOSTAab. r. h. po. a. Vanlandingham, c. . 4 0 1 2 3 Jordan, 2b ..... 3 0 0 4 1 Hurley, 1b ..... 4 0 0 10 1 Hawkins, p and lf... 4 0 0 1 Chambers, 3b.... 4 0 0 4 3 Medlock, cf ... . 3 0 0 0 0 Swartz, ss . .. . 3 0 0 0 1 1 Walker, 1f. and rf... 2 0 0 2 0 0 Totals .. .. .. .. .. .. 30 0 2 24 15 1 THOMASVILLE- ab. r h. po. a. e.

White Sox Win Two. Southern League. Cleveland, Ohio, September 2 .-Mobile in Atlanta. Game called at 3:30 o'clock. Memphis in B'ham. Montgom'y in Nashvile. Chicago beat Cleveland in both games New Orleans in Chattanooga. of a double-header here today. This effectually put an end to Cleveland's National League, winning streak, which has lasted Boston in New York. Cincin'ti in Pittsburg. through eight straight games. Scott, Philadelphia in Brooklyn (2). in the first game today pitched great ball. In the second contest Blanding American League. was knocked out of the box in the New York in Boston. Zellars, rf and p.... 3 0 1 1 4 0 third inning. Cullop and Kahler, who followed him, did little better. Winston Leads Durham FIRST GAME. by Half-Game in Race R. H. E. Score by innings: Cleveland . . . 000 000 001-1 7 0 for Carolina Pennant . . . 000 000 030-3 9 0 Chicago Batteries' Steen, Callup, Kahler and Murch, 2b ..... 4 .1 1 2 5 Davenport, 1b ..... 4 0 1 9 1 O'Neill; Scott and Kuhn. Time, 1:57. Greensboro, N. C., September 2 .--- By-Umpires, Hildebrand and O'Loughlin. taking two games from Raleigh today. Champlin, 3b .. ... 4 0 2 0 1 while Winston was winning from SECOND GAME. Barnett, rf .. .. 4 0 1 5 0 Greensboro, the Durham team, in the Score by innings: R. H. E. Durley, c .. .. .... 3 0 1 6 1 Carolina Baseball association, climbed Roth, p .. .. .. .. 4 1 1 1 1 Cleveland . . . 010 000 02-3 8 3 to within one-half game of Winston, Chicago .. .. . 032 011 20-9 14 2 Batteries: Blanding. Cullop. Kahler | the leader in the race for the pennant. and Carisch; Benz and Schalk. Time, Durham has two games scheduled with R. 1:50. Umpires, O'Loughlin and Hilde-Raleigh tomorrow, the last day of the league's season, while Winston has one scheduled with Greensboro on the local Senators 2, Athletics 1. Philadelphia, September 2 .- Wash- grounds. Should Durham and Winston ington won a pitchers' battle between lose all the games scheduled tomorrow, Engle and Shawkey from Philadelphia | Winston would win the pennant by one today by 2 to 1. Two of Washington's four singles were bunched by full game. Durham's only chance to Morgan and Henry with a pass to win the pennant is to defeat haleigh Foster and an error in the seventh both games scheduled, and for Winston inning and gave the visitors enough to lose. runs to land the victory. Score by innings: R. H. E. Washington . 000 000 200-2 4 1 Philadelphia . . 001 000 000-1 5 1 Cards Buy Three. Batteries: Engle and Henry; Shaw-St. Louis, Septymber 2 .- Shortstop key and Schang. Time, 2:07. Umpires, Callahan and Pitcher Nichaus, recently Ferguson and Evans. purchased from Battle Creek, and Outfielder Quinlen, of the Scranton team, Red Sox 4, Yanks 2. have been ordered immediately to re-Boston, September 2 .- Speedy base running was a great factor in Bos- port to the St. Louis Nationals. They



Brooklyn, N. Y., September 2 .- Philadelphia made it three straight from chances to win out, but failed in the pinches. Wheat made two sensational

R. H. E.

R. H. E. Score by inrings: Philadelphia. . . .000 120 000-3 11 3 And Joe has a fling at the Gulls to- Brooklyn. . . . . 000 200 000-2 8 1 Batteries-Rixey and Killifer ;Rucker, Ragan and McCarthy. Time, 1:48. Umpires, Brennan and Eason.

Pirates 5, Reds 2.

two men to face him, struck out the made in practice by Eben M. Byers,

Course Record. Garden City, N. Y., September 2 .- Pender, Attendance 1,000. The best golf so far shown in the national amateur golf championship tournament at the Garden City Golf club was a round of 71 made today by

Charles Evans. Jr., of the Edgewater Golf club. Chicago. This, with his 77 of yesterday, made

a total of 148 for the qualifying round Pittsburg. September 2-Bill Luhr- of 36 holes, and won the Chicagoan son, a recruit from Albany, Ga., held the gold medal for the lowest score. Cincinnati to seven hits this afternoon. In addition, it established an amateur he has allowed but thirteen runs and and Pittsburg won 5 to 2. Luherson competitive record of 71 for the restarted out badly. He walked the first arranged course and eclipsed the 71

Totals .. .. .. .. 31 5 9 27 11 2 Score by innings. Chicagoan Led Field in Ama-Valdosta ..... boo 000 000-0 brand. Thomasville . . . . . 203 000 00x-5 Summary: Two-base hits, Wagnon, teur Golf Championship at Dudley; home runs, Roth, Murch; stolen base, Champlin; base on balls, Garden City-His "71" Is off Roth 2, off Hawkins 1, off Zellars 3; left on bases, Thomasville 7, Val-dosta 5; hits off Hawkins 4 in 2 innings, off Zellars 5 in 6 innings; struck out, by Roth 6, by Zellars 2. Time, 1:30. Umpires, Derrick and YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

> Southern League. Atlanta 4. Mobile 1. B'ham 1, Memphis Q. Chattan'ga 3, New Or. 0. Montg'y 3, Nash'l 0.

### National League.

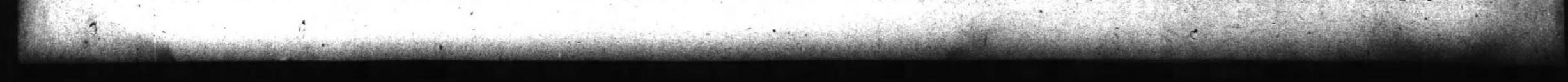
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ton's win from the New York Ameri- were calle din because Outfielder

Chicago 5, St. L. 3. Chicago 6. St. L. 1. can leaguers today 4 to 2. A double Cather broke an ankle sliding into seo-



the old sting.





affair may be had and the best interests of the game may be preserved."

Philadelphia, September 2 .- A war rant charging William Brennan, the National league umpire, with assault and battery and inciting to riot, was issued here today on the complaint of Henry F. Russell, superintendent of the Art Club of Philadelphia, who claims that he was injured by the umpire during the disorder which followed the forfeiture by the umpire to New York of the game at the local National league park last Saturday. Russell charges that Brennan in his efforts to get out of the park punimelled him and knocked him to the ground, where he was trampled by the crowd.



The motorcycle races postponed last Friday night for the penefit of the mother of Jock McNeil, the little Scotchman who was killed during a practice spin, will be run off Friday night

All the proceeds from the meet will go to defray expenses that Mr. McNeil just before his untimely death and the balance will be sent to Mrs. McNeil, who is in Scotland,

No passes will be honored for this meet. Even the riders will pay their way in and every one connected with the meet will donate their services.

## Crackers' Daily Hitting.

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fered for the contestants finishing first and second. On Friday the 100mile automobile race, for which a prize of \$100 has been offered, will be run, and another feature will be the bicycle race between the colored Western Union messengers and the Special Delivery boys of the Atlant:

WAYNESBORO MASONS HOST TO CONVENTION

postoffice.

Waynesboro, Ga., September 2 .-(Special.)-The seventh annual convention of the first district Masons will convene in Waynesboro in a twodays session beginning tomorrow morning and lasting through Thursday. The convention will bring one of the largest assemblages of Masons ever gathered in Waynesboro and many distinguished members of the order will be present. The courthouse will be used as a temporary temple D. Price is in earnest in his crusade for the gathering which will meet at for pure milk in Georgia was indi-10 o'clock and after an address of welcome by Mayor Frank S. Palmer cated when he had about a dozen In behaf of the city, and an address dairymen of Atlanta and the vicinity

of welcome by Hon. Joseph Law in in his office yesterday morning in conbehalf o fthe local lodge, the meeting ference with him on the milk question. will adjourn for dinner.

Investigations made by the state An od-fashioned Georgia barbecue, chemist, Dr. R. E. Stallings, and the will be served by the local lodge to the visiting brethren. After dinner, work in the second and third degrees had develop 1 according to their re- tion that to prolong the closing date will be taken up and on Thursday the port, that 90 per cent of the milk sold, would not only incur expense on the regular work of the convention will in this market is below standard. begin and the election of officers will be gone into.

CORPORATIONS HASTEN so long as he obeyed the law. TO SETTLE WITH STATE

Urged by the threat of Comptroller men have been advised to appear be- ers. General William A. Wright, to issue fore before the commissioner.

executions against delinquent corporations within the next ten days, those COMMITTEE MEETS TO companies which have not hitherto done so are making haste to settle PLAN FOR CONGRESS their 1913 accounts with the state. The

taxes are due September 1, and the comptroller has notified all companies by room on the eleventh floor of Hopaying their tax direct to him that intcrest will be charged from that date. The following were the larger items turned in to the state treasury Tues day: Seaboand Air Line railroad, \$64,366.12; Georgia Railway and Power company, \$64,000; Atlanta Gas Light company, \$12,500; Macon Railway and Georgia Power company, \$5,570.32.

## TWO THOUSAND BLACKS

ncrease in the wage scale.

Boot-Cleaner Introduced Here. ter, and answer all queries asked. It was this personal touch which A. B. Jones, one of the members of the "L" Automatic company, of Chatlanded the Memphis shade tree comtanooga, which manufactures what is pany's branch for this city, and a said to be the only perfect automatic number of other plants which Mr. boot and shoe cleaner in existence, was | Leahy will announce soon.

That Commissioner of Agriculture J.

PRICE CONFERS WITH PIEDMONT PARK LAKE ATLANTA DAIRYMEN open until sept. 19

ells Them Milk Must Conform Force Will Be Kept on Hand to excessive amount of bacteria and dirt south gate, 200 rebels being killed. A to Legal Standard-They Look After Comfort of Promise Improvement. Bathers.

> Council authorized the appropriation out the Yang-Tse valley. After a vigorous fight, the park board yesterday afternoon adopted a of \$900 from the apportionment of resolution offered by Commissioner the department of the city clerk to Frank Reynolds appropriating suffidefray the expenses of the primary of September 30. cient money to pay the expenses of Under a resolution offered by Alder-

keeping Piedmont lake open until September 19. Commissioner L. G. Green stren-

nously opposed the effort which was made to leave the park kept open pure food inspector, P. A. Methvin, until September 25. He took the posi-

Washington, September 2 .- The disboard, but would be a menace to the rict supreme court today granted Mrs. The dairymen declared that they health of the bathers. He also called Martha Tyson Manly Jordan an absowould be glad to co-operate with the attention to the fact that the schools lute divorce and alimony of \$5,000 a commissioner in his milk campaign. open within a few days, and said year from Eldridge E. Jordan, a local Commissioner Price told them that he that with the lake open children would financier. The sult was based upon had no desire to prosecute anybody be tempted to play hookey.

statutory grounds. Mrs. Jordan is The board instructed Manager Carey noted for her beauty, and has been Up to date 218 samples of milk have to have a force at work just sufficient rominent in Washington society. been examined, and about fifty dairy-, to look after the comfort of the bath-

fore the date of the election.

At the meeting in October the names picked with care and trained by the f the dairymen and hotels and soda original producers of the play. Wilfounds, where as many as 1,000,000 liam Cameron, known for many good counts of bacteria were found where parts essayed in the past, has a good only 100,000 should have been found, role in this piece. He also directs the according to law, will not be men- work of the chorus and has much to tioned. The milk reformers apparently do with its liveliness. The play will feel that they should go easy with be here tonight, Thursday matinee and the men responsible for impure milk, night.

at first and gradually educate them up to a standard.

All of Nanking Captured. Dr. Visanska will take a number of Atlanta club women through the state Shanghai, September 2 .- The whole laboratory next Friday afternoon and of Nanking is now in possession of show them actual samples of milk the loyalists. The rebels have vacated taken from first-class hotels and drug Lion Hill. There was fierce fight-

stores in Atlanta in which were an ing throughout the night around the message from Wu-Hu reports that the

> revolt there has collapsed, the rebels having accepted \$50,000 offered by the

ing. Merely turn the cuffs over. No difference in appearance from the regular attached stiff cuff. Doubles service and halves

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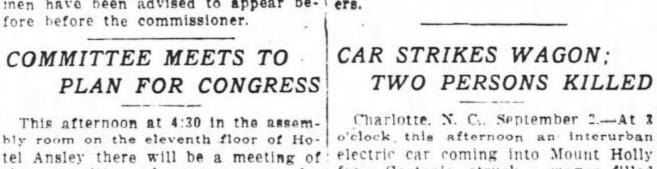
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merchants to lay down their arms. The government is now supreme through-

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o'clock this afternoon an interurban the committee of arrangements for from Gastonia, struck a wagon filled the Southern Christian Citizenship con- with a pienic party from South Point, gress, to be held at the Atlanta Audi- on their way to Riversid- park, Mount torium September 19, 20 and 21. All Holly, for an outing, killing two and pastors of the city are urged to be injuring four others. None of those present, together with four delegates | injured was seriously hurt, and they from each church. In addition to these, were able to be taken to their homes. Light company, \$6,129.20, and Central all other public spirited citizens who The killed are Miss Emma Sadford. are interested in making this south- aged 19, and Isaac Brymer, aged 20. wide conference a success are request- | The horse and mule driven to the

ed to be present. Dr. H. M. DuBose, wagon were both killed. pastor of the First Methodist church. | The picnic party attempted to cross QUIT WORK AT MOBILE will preside, and the program commit- the track ahead of the car, which was tee, of which Dr. DuBose is also coming down grade when the car struck the wagon,



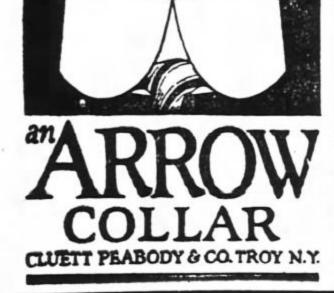
COUNCIL AUTHORIZES PRIMARY EXPENSES

man Nutting, the registrar will be

instructed to close the registration

books on September 9, fifteen days be-

Mrs. Jordan Gets Divorce.





hairman, will make its report. Mobile, Ala., September 2 .- Two The fact that Congressman Hobson paints into the air, killing the two perthousand negroes, members of the Inand Dr. Lincoln McConnell have al- sons named and the team instantly. A ternational Longshoremen's union, quit ready accepted places on the program, sister and brother of the young womwork today to enforce a demand for and the several southern governors in an killed were also in the wagon, but an equal division of work, especially rospect, shows the progress that has were not seriously injured. with reference to cotton cargoes, beeen made toward the success of this tween the white and colored unions. conference, which is to be held under The white unions are also affiliated the auspices of the Civic League of 13 FAMILIES BURIED with the international organization. America. The negro water front laborers -are slightly in a majority and in consequence of the strike, the handling of NON-UNION WORKMEN.

cargoes of all kinds is seriously handi-ATTACKED BY WOMEN capped. In addition to a division of labor the strikers also demand an

pickets.

arrested.

Calumet, Mich., September 2 .- The militancy of women strike sympathizers, who attack non-union workmen as they are leaving or returning home. has become one of the most serious phases of the copper mine strike situation. General P. L. Abbey, in command of state troops here, has resorted largely to the use of the mounted patrol, which is to be increased this week, in the most troublesome districts and escorts of soldiers and deputies

are provided for men menaced by strike

of the deputies who participated in

Monday's shooting at the North Ker-

sarge mine, which resulted in the prob-

able fatal wounding of a girl, will be

President Moyer, of the Western Fed-

Chicago on strike business.

LEGATION AT MADRID

tricated by rescuers. It is feared the death toll will be heavy, as it is reported fifty-three persons are missing. Heartrending cries came from the ruins as many persons still alive were imprisoned in the wreckage. The houses fell without the slightest warning.

Church street consists of old dilapidated tenant buildings occupied by he very poor classes.

BY COLLAPSE OF HOMES

Dublin, September 2.-Two houses

in Church street, occupied by thirteen

families, suddenly collapsed tonight,

burying all the inmates. Seven dead

and many injured were guickly ex-

## sheriff Cruse stated today that some WAYCROSS MAN LOSES \$200 IN BIRMINGHAM

Waycross, Ga., September 2 .- (Special.)-Advices were received here tonight of the robbery of J. T. Hughes. eration of Miners, left tonight for a Western Union telegraph operator, at a hotel in Birmingham, last night.

His pocketbook containing over \$200 and passes to Dallas, Texas, where he was going to work, was taken.

He had been employed in Wayeross until Sunday when he left to accept

Washington, September 2 .- The a better position in Texas, The money United States legation at Madrid will stolen represented his savings for six

house today of the senate bill to authorize the president to appoint an

to Spain, Chairman Fied, of the foreign affairs committee, said Spain had indicated its desire to create a Spanish embassy at Washington, He read a

letter from Secretary Bryan approving the change, "The action will be gratfying to all Spanish speaking counKilled by Lightning.

Selma, Ala., September 2.-Dave seph E. Willard, a former lieutenant. Morrison, aged 20, was instantly killed yesterday evening on the plantation of J, E. Crawford, several miles above this city, by a belt of lightning, His clothing eaught fire, and were burned

off his body, Five negroes working nearby in the same field were knocked unconscious, but recovered later.

Mrs. Astor's Brother Dead.

tries," the secretary wrote, "Spain Philadelphia, September 1,-Barton has, as you know, ambassadors at the Willing, wealthy bachelor and a brothleading courts of Europe and has a er of Mrs, Ava Willing Astor, died in right to expect this mark of respect," a hospital here today from diphtheria.

Oh! Listen to the band. Just what's the tune? "Wiedemann's Beer can't come too soon."

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be raised immediately to an embassy, months. as the result of the pasage by the

WILL BE ELEVATED

ambassador to Spain at \$17,500 a year. The president urged the change, Jogovernor of Virginia, has been mentioned as the probable first ambassader



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# The Kind of Men and Women You Want On Your Pay-Roll Are the Ones That Read The Constitution Want Ads.

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	ADVERTISEMENTS	years' experience. 417 Fourth Nat'l Bank dig.	WANTED-Middle-aged nurse to take care of	WE BUY and steam clean fasthers Mandaws and		Trains, Atlanta.
EDONA DAV TO DAV		Main 1615; residence Main 3980; Atlania 955.	3-year-old girl; must have references. 31 W. Twelfth street.	Rogers Company. Phones Main 4840, Atlan's 1476. P. O. Box 5.		The following schedule figures are
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	Auction Sales 10 5	Homes provided for infants. Infants for adop- tion. Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 26 Windsor street.		WE BUY, sell and exchange old school books for cash. 153 Auburn avenue. Ivy 3135-L.	demonstration every hour, from 9	**Sunday Only
All the News of Real Estate and	Automobiles 10 6		SALESWOMEN-SOLICITORS.	WE PAY highest cash prices for household goods.	a. m., Monday, September I, until	Atlanta Terminal Station.
	Barter & Exchange 10 . 7	ATLANTA PORTRAIT CO.	WANTED-We have an opening out of town for	planos and office furniture. Cash advanced on	Saturday noon September 6 of	Atlanta and West Point Railroad Co.
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A handsome brick apartment with	Business Opportunities 10 8	HAVE your scalp treated by the E. H. Clay:00, Company system. Results guaranteed. 3815	LADY interested in kindergarten or child welfare	Atlantic Supply Company. Phone Main 8816.	STEEL HOE, which has been	18 Columbus. 10:35 am 35 New Orleans 5:45 am 88 New Dr. 10 45 am 19 Columbus. 5:45 am
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some time in October and it is	Educational 10 4	guaranteed. George Lee, 41 Auburn avenue. Phone Atlanta 653.	by taking demonstration course. No cost; no obligation to try. Send in name for enrollment.	SECOND HAND PRINTING MATERIAL FOR SALE CHJAP.	interact arrans Atlantan as it is	AIDERY III ALCON IZ SO DTO
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lot, which faces the northeast, is 100x	For Rent-Apartments 11 6	Call Ivy 1966-J.		saie price 15c.		Davannah
240 feet. The structure will be located op-	For Rent-Houses 11 6	FOR best home-made cakes, delivered promptly.	WANTED—Teachers	29 cabinet cases, if you take the lot, 10c apiece.	THE ORGANIZERS.	Macon
posite the home of Frank Ellis, on		see or phone Sartorius. Main 3407-J. 129 South Pryor street.	QUICK calls we have now, and they are still	Galley rack, holding ten galleys, up to three		Macon 1:15 pm Thomasville 11:45 pm 6:25 am Albany 11:45 pm
Peachtree Circle. The building will	For Kent-Offices 11 7	WP ADVOVE The Indian Tailor 2111 Deach	coming, must be filled by September 1st. South Atlantic Teachers' Agency, 1125 Atlanta National	columns, \$3. 10 wooden double frames, cost \$8.50; sale	SACRIFICE	Southern Rallway.
be three stories in height, it is thought,	For Rent-Rooms 11 5	tree street and Ivy street returning from New	Bank hullding	price \$3.75.	AND A BIG ONE, TOO-Located in the heart of	"Premier Carrier of the South."
and will contain from twelve to fifteen	For Rent-Stores 11 5	York this week, will reopen for the fall season	WANTED-Male principal for Cedar Springs	12 double iron frames, holding 12 cases, cost \$17.50; sale price \$10.	est rent to be had and best opportunity for a	The Departure Passenger Trains Atlanta
apartments.			Academy, salary \$10 month, S months' school	One proof press, will take a three-column	hustler-Soda and Lunch business. If you have	No
Tuesday's Legal Auction Sale.	Funeral Directors 10 2	EMPIRE FISH MARKET	Adverse The Resident M. D. See Trans	galley; sale price, \$10.	me quick Mr. Wiggins with YOUNG & GOOD-	86 Bir'ham 10.01 No. Depart To-
Tuesday's offerings at the courthouse	For Rent-Typewriters 10 7	FISH DAILY. 112 Whitehall street.	MANY emergency calls now, due to resignations.	a feet long; sale price \$10.	ROE, Business Brokers, 413 Peters building.	85 New York. 5:00 am 20 Columbus. 5:20 am
were comparatively without interest.		EXPERT manieurist will call at your home by	etc. Write for literature. Fosters' Teachers'	One steam stereotype table; sale price \$100.	A ONE-HALF INTEREST IN AN UP-TO-DATE	43 Wash'ton 5:40 am
Sonly a few parcels being offered, and		appointment. Call Main 2288.	Agency, 616 Third Natl. Bank Bldg, Atlanta, Ga.	and \$10, sale option \$4	AND PROGRESSIVE ADVERTISING BUSINESS,	12 Shreveport. 6:30 am 35 Bir'ham
these rather small. Unlike most of the former sales, there was only a	Help Wanted—Female 10 3	INMAN PARK FISH MARKET		This material will be sold in lots to suit.	WITH UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES, IS OFFERED FOR SALE TO LIVE ONE WHO CAN INVEST \$2,500. A THOROUGH INVESTIGATION WILL	
small crowd, and practically no bid-	Hornes & Vehicles 10 6	FRESH FISH daily, 493 Edgewood. Atl 3093-A.	SITUATIONS W'T'D-Male			
ding.	Hotels 10 5	IF YOU WANT first-class house cleaning call	CITY salesman would like to	THE CONSTITUTION.	CONVINCE YOU. ADDRESS F, BOX 1, CARE CONSTITUTION.	S Chatta 10.25 am 10 Brunswick. 7:45 am
Auction Sale Thursday.	and the second	Ivy 3082.		Atlanta, Ga.		7 Macon 10.00 am 28 Bir nam 11:30 am
Thursday at 3 o'clock on the prem-	Household Goods 10 4		make change, either city or	-		27 Ft. Valley. 10:45 am 38 New York. 11:01 am 21 Columbus. 10:50 am 6 Macon
ises, a seven-room house and lot will be sold at 20 Delta place Inman Park	Legal Advertisements 11 3	HELP WANTED-Male	road. A-1 reference. K., Box 45,		the third the third the third the	6 Cincinnati 11.10 - 20 pm
be sold at so Delta place, inman Fain.		STORES AND OFFICES.	care Constitution.	SAFES	business and have some money. Box 62, care Constitution.	40 Bir'ham 12:40 pm 30 New York 2:45 pm 29 Columbus 12:40 pm 30 Columbus 12:30 pm
The residence is on a lot 60x206 feel, and contains a three-room servant's	Lost & Found 10 2		BDIROD MINI ARD	BANKERS' SAFE AND	Constitution.	80 Bir'ham 0.20 pm 10 Chattan ga. 8:00 pm
and contains a three-room servant's house in the rear.	Medical 10 7	STENOGRAPHER-First-class male stenographer and office assistant; must be experienced; none	charge of weekly or accept position with small		ACCOUNT other business would sacrifice small- paying picture show near Atlanta; chance for	89 Charlotte 8:55 pm 18 Toccos 4:30 pm 5 Macon 4:30 pm
Residence Sales Picking Up.	Money to Loan 11 4	others need apply. Address, stating salary ex-	dally: competent excellent habits married all	VAULT CO.	time man with limited engited 1 C Belahaus	87 New York 5:00 pm 22 Columbus. 5:10 pm
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of residences has been larger than in	Music & Dancing 10 4	must write good hand K Boy 75 cars Con-	State all first letter. Nelson M. Shipp, 114 La-	BEST SAFE AND LOCK	PARTNER WANTED-Splendid opportunity to secure half interest in established tailoring	24 Kan. City. 0.90 pm 10 Henin 0:45 pm
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the fact that it is the fall moving sea-	Musical Instruments 10 4	PROFESSIONS AND TRADES.	YOUNG MAN wants position as an assistant book- keeper; has diploma for bookkeeping; can do		Address Farmer, A Dox 104, care constitution.	81 Ft. Valley 0.00 pm 24 Jack Ville. 9:30 pm
son, and many citizens of Atlanta who	Personal 10 2	YES-If you have two hands, Prof. G. O. Branning	general office work; salary no object if there		10-ROOM boarding house, well fur., doing good business; owner wants retire; 2 blocks Aragon.	14 Cincinnati., 11:00 pm 11 Shreveport. 11:00 pm All trains run dio pm 14 Jack ville., 11:10 pm
have been longing for homes of their own, decided to take advantage of the	Pool & Billiarda 10 5	will teach you the barber trade (It's easy.)	is good chance for promotion; best of references. Address F-893, care Constitution.	FOR SALE.	Address Board, care Constitution.	All trains run dally. Central time. City Ticket Office, No. 1 Peachtree St.
comparative low prices which some		Taught in haif time of other colleges. Com- plete course and position in our chain of shops.	WANTED-Position with some reliable contract-	FOR SALL.	FOR SALE-Good pressing and dry cleaning busi-	
dealers have been quoting on choice	Public Stenographers 10 7	\$30. Why pay more? Thousands of our gradu-	ing and building company as foreman by er-	LORING SPRINGS	ness very cheap; good proposition; owner leav- ing city. Call Main 2745.	Arrival and Departure of Passenger
properties in various parts of the city.	Professional Cards 10 2	ates running shops or making good wages. At-	perienced foreman and builder; can furnish best	HOILING SI ILINGS	FOI: SALE-Suburban drug store, or will sell	- unio, Atlanta.
Altoloma Sales Continuing.	Railroad Schedules 10 7		references. Address G. Box No. 104 Clarkes-	Mentone, Ala.	half interest suitable party. Address Salol, care	The following schedule figures are published only as information and are
W. P. Cole, manager of the Altoloma		WANTED-Men to learn barber trade; great de-	SALESMAN-Age 80, single, energetic and tact-			hot guaranteed.
subdivision, which is just the other		time required; expert instructions; tools given;	ful, open for engagement September 10, refer-	Address A. GIFFEN LEVY,	WANTED-Lot suitable for an apartment propo-	*Daily except Sunday.
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\$5.20, Golden Grain, \$4.85; Pancake, per crate, \$3.00. Lard and Compound -Cottolene, \$7.20; Snowdrift, cases, \$7.00; Flake White, 10%; Leaf.

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Sugar-Granulated, 51-4: light brown. 4%; dark brown, 4%; domino, 8%c.

## Provision Market.

(Corrected by White Provision Company.) Cornfield Hams, 10 to 12 average, 194c. Cornfield Hams, 12 to 14 average, 194c. Cornfield Skinned Hams, 16 to 18 average, 21

Cornfield Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 average, 13 M c. Cornfield Breakfast Bacon. 26c.

Cornfield Sliced Bacon, 1 pound-boxes, 12 to case, \$3.75 per case.

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Good steers, S(K) to 1.000, \$5.25 to \$6.25. Medium to good steers, 700 to \$50, \$5.00 to \$5.50.

Good to choice beef cows, 800 to 900, \$4.75 to \$5.50.

Medium to good cows, 700 to 800, \$4.00 to \$4 75.

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The above represents ruling prices of good Quality of beef cattle. Inferior grades and datry types so ing lower.

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Mixed common, 600 to 800, \$3.00 to \$3.75. Good butcher bulls, \$3.25 to \$4.00. Prime bogs, 160 to 200 \$9.50 to \$9.55. Good butcher hogs, 140 to 160, \$\$ 30 to

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Quite a good many cattle in yards this week. Receipts consisting mostly of mixed cars from Georgia points, although there were a couple of loads of medium cattle from Alabama and about three loads of fairly good

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I-r. h., 568 Washington 50.00 I-r. h., 572 Washington	BUFF BRICK; 8 rooms and sleeping porch; every modern convenience; garage and servant's room;
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-r. h., 53 Atlanta, Dec	shady lot; will be sold at a sacrifice. For par-
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-r. h., 5 Castleberry 25.30	fronting car line. This is a chance to get a
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GRANT PARK SECTION-In the Grant Park offer for a quick sale for \$3.250; \$25 cash,	section we have a new 6-room bungalow that we \$25 per month for the balance. It has all mod- can live in a house like this at our price and
WEST END LOT-On one of the best streets in we have a lot 69x220, with an east front th	West End, in a few feet off of Gordon street, at we can sell for \$2,100. Make a small cash our home. This lot is worth \$3,000. The owner
oak floors, furnace heat; lot 50x200 for \$7. about one year. We will sell it on your ow	on terms. It is one of the most conveniently- part payment a small piece of property or a
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Live Stock. Chicago, September 2.-Hoga-Receipts, 17,000; weak; bulk of sales. \$7.5568.10; light. \$7.956 8.65; mixed. \$7.2568.60; heavy. \$7.1568.30; rough, \$7.1567.45; pigs. \$3.2568.10. Cattle-Receipts. 5.000; steady; beeves. \$6.906 9.15; Texas steers. \$8.7567.75; stockers. \$5.500 8.00; const and heiters. \$2.6568.60; canor

cows and heifers, \$3.65@8.60; cameva, \$9.00@12.85. Sheep-Receipts, \$8,000; weak to 20 cents lower: native sheep. \$3.60694.75; yearlings, \$5.00

@5.85; lambs, native, \$5.40@7.65. St. Louis, September 2 .- Cattle-Receipts, 10. Probability That France 400. including 2,100 routherns: steady; choice to firm steers, \$8.00@0.03; dressed and butcher steers, \$5.50@7.25; stockers, \$5.25@7.50; calves,

\$6.00@11.00; Texas steers, \$6.00@7.75; Texas cows and heifers, \$4.25@6.50. Hoge-Receipts. 7,200; lower; pigs and lights, \$3.50@8.75; mixed and butchers, \$8.45@8.70 good heavy, \$8.30@8.55.

Sheep-Receipts, 12.000; lower; muttons, \$3.25 @4.25; yearlings, \$5.00@6.00; lambs, \$5.50@7.50. Kansas City, September 2.-Hogs-Receints, 2.000; lower; bulk, \$8.10@8.40; heavy, \$8.00@

.35; packers and butchers, \$8.10@8.45; lights, Cattle-Receipts, 28,000, including 2,000 southerns; steady to 15 cents lower: prime fed steers, \$8.60@9.10; dressed beef steers, \$7.40@8.30; Fouthern steers, \$5.00@6.75; cows, \$3.50@6.23; American Ice Securities . 24% 231 22% advance of 5-8@3-4 to 7-8. Corn fin- heiters, \$4.30@9.00; stockers, \$5.25@7.30; calves, \$5.00@9.00.

Sheep-Receipts, 12,000: lower: lambs, \$6.750 75; yearlings. \$4.25@5.33; wethers. \$4.00@4.75 ewes. \$3.75@4.25. Louisville, September 2 .- Cattle-Receipts, 100 slow: common a shade lower at \$2.50 to \$8.23.

Savannah, Ga., September 2 .- Turpentine firm at 39 to 3914; sales, 1.038; receipts, 480; ship-36 4 35 % 35 % 35 % Outtuin than last year, the third suc- ments, 4,242; stocks, 24.513. Rosin firm; sales, 2,588; receipts, 1,839; shipments, 7,366; stocks.

not been favorable for seeding and glass, \$6.00 to \$6:10; water white, \$6.25. the United States would to that ex- steady at \$3.70; receipts, 34 barrels. Tar firm tent be minimized. A sharp falling at \$3.20; receipts, 18 barrels. Crude turpentine

> ing wheat. The total arrivals were 158% but little more than half those of a

New Low Record for That Stock--Cotton Report Another Setback to Market. Bonds Were Irregular.

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New York, September 2 .- It was a formidable list of depressing influences with which the stock market had to contend today. When trading was resumed after the triple holiday there was an outpouring of New Haven, following the news of today's wreck, which depressed the stock nearly 3 points to 901-4, a new low record. Another bear factor was the unexpectedly poor bank statement of Saturday. July reports of some rail, road systems emphasized that July results had been disappointing. Both Pennsylvania and New York Central reported increases in gross earnings, but heavier operating expenses.

As the day advanced the market received a further setback from the government cotton report, disclosing a loss in condition larger than had been expected. Another move against the so-called anthracite trust by. the government in the way of a suit against Reading depressed the coal-

ers.

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In the face of these influences, the stock market lost relatively little ground. Prices were bid up sharply

COTTON REPOR Sensational Advance in New York on Receipt of Government Report - December GOVERNMENT FIGURES Sold Near 13 Cents. CONDITION AT 68.2 New York, September 2 .- The gov-

COTTON JUMPED

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But Georgia Holds Her Own, 

Georgia Looms

UP IN BUREAU'S

Washington, September 2.—An-but the official figures proved even nouncement today by the department less favorable than anticipated, and Central Measures in the state of the of agriculture that the condition of inspired a general movement. The Central Leather bs. the growing cotton crop of the United south was credited with selling on the States was 68.2 per cent of a normal advance, supposedly against the comon August 25 disclosed the fact that ing, but both trade interests and specuthe plants had deteriorated 11.4 per lators were heavy buyers, and while cent since the July report was taken, offerings were heavy enough to cause Chicago, R. I. and P. R. R. col. 4s. ... The August figures were the same as slight reactions the general tendency those of August, 1900, and the condi- of the market was upward. tion at this period has been lower December contracts sold at 12.94 in only three times during the past twen- the late trading, practically the 13 Distillers 5s. ..... 60 ty-two years, in 1836, when it was cents level and 211 points or \$10.55 per Erie prior lien 4s ... ..... 64.2 per cent, in 1902, when it was 64.0 bale above the low record of August 14. 

The greatest deterioration was in Ok- firm at a net gain of 67 to 71 points, Inter. Merc. Marine 44s. ..... 61% the condition of 64 per cent showed that on the basis of the acreage, the louisville and Nashville un. 4s. ..... 93%

U. S. ref 2s, registered.. .. .. .. .. .. 98 ernment report, making the candition of the coming cotton crop only 68.2 "hkago and Alton 348..... 54 Chicago, Mil. and St. P. cv. 4328.. .. .. 10814

do rfg. 4s. . . . . . . . . . . "olorado and S. rot. and ext. 41/28, bld., 91% Delaware and Hudson cv. 4s..... Danver and Rio Grande ref. 5s, bid..... do. gen. 4s. bld.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 74'2

NEARLY ONE CEN 12.46 12.95 12.45 12.92 12.91-93 12.29-30 ..... 12.88-90 12.26-28 12.58 13.02 12.57 13.02 13.01-02 12.39-40 May. . . 12.68 13.13 12.67 13.13 13.10-11 12.49-51 Would Be Heavy Purchaser of American Wheat Main Factor in Advance. Prev. High. Low. Close. Close.

American Agricultural. . 4414 44 44 44 Chicago, September 2 .- Belief that do. 4s, registered.. .. .. .. .. .. ..... American Beet Sugar . . 26% 26% 26% France Would be obliged to purchase \$8.10@8.30; pigs. \$5.50@6.78. American Can. . . . 35% 34% 344 334 liberally from the United States today influenced an advance in wheat. American Cotton Oil . . 44% 43% 43% 44% The market closed steady at a net 15-8, oats up 3-8@1-2 to 7-8@1 cent and provisions varying from 20 cents'

decline to a rise of 10 cents. . . .101% 101% 101 101 Firmness of cables and lighter de-10014 1104 liveries than expected gave wheat Hogs-Receipts, 500; 5 cents lower at \$4.50 130% 130% 130%

bulls aid from the start and prevent- to \$8.79. American Tobacco . . . .... .... 230 234 Anaconda Mining Co. . . 381% 371% 371% ed any important reaction. Advices

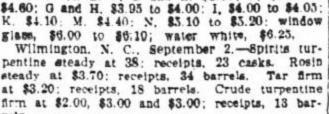
964 were that the European crop, as a 96% 90% whole, would be only moderate at best Atlantic Coast Line . 1214 1214 121 1214 and that France would have a smaller 

that South American competition with off in primar yreceipts tended to arm at \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.00; receipts, 13 bar-

Col. Fuel and Iron . . 31% 31% 32 32% strong hen bullish sentiment regard- rels.

year ago and the two southwestern New Orleans, September 2 .- Rough Honduras terminals received less than one-third strong and active: Japan, nominal; clean Hon-

Naval Stores.



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present Louisiana, 12 per cent, Ten- of not over Liklöönen balos and white per cent, and Alabama, 5 per cent, in all all contrails arcented, the action of the section of the sectin section of the section of the se mated, Chino, Utah Copper and various other stocks a point or so. The rise was utilized to distribute stocks. however, and a reaction quickly came. Early gains were lost and as the day's unfavorable news developed the tone grew heavier. New York Central was especially weak, falling back 3 points. The close found prices in most cases under Friday's last fig-Ures. Bonds were irregular. Total -sales, par value, \$1,650,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call. Money and Exchange. New York, September 2 .- Money on call stoady at 2% 63 per cent; ruling rate, 2%; closing bid, 2443. Time loans firmer; 60 days, 4; 90 days, 414; six months, 5. Prime mercantile paper, 5%@6% per cent. Sterling exchange steadier at \$4.8275 for CO-day bills, \$4.8585 for demand. Louis . Pitteburg Coal . . . 2014 20 193, 193, Commercial bills. \$4.82%. not affect pork. In the states west of the Mississippi Bank of Germany: Par silver, 595. New York. September 2.-The government has Pre-sed Steel Car . . . 251% 254% 24% 25 een lower than every private report all sea. Pullman Palace Car . . . 154 153 153 154 Cash in hand deseases! TO 082.000 marks. conditions were not so favorable, drouch! Mexican dollars, 46. SPOT COTTON. been lower than every private report all sea-CHICAGO QUOTATIONS. Loans increased 23.336.000 marks. Government bonds steady. in Texas and Oklahoma, parts of Arson and today was no exception. The government Reading. Republic Iron and Steel. . 25 24 241 241 Following were the quotations on the Chicage Discounts increased \$8,030.000 marks. Railroad bonds irregular. kansas, Missouri and Louislana mark-Treasury bills decreased 2.350.000 marks. exchange today: ing the early part of the period which Atlanta, September 2 - Cotton, nominal; Notes in circulation increased 161,254,000 today's report covers. High temper- dling, 123, Articles. Open. High. Low. Close. Close. marks. Treasury Statement, Deposits decreased 91.691,000 marks. WHEATatures prevailed throughout most of Maron-Steady: middling, 1174. Gold in hand decreased 32,219,000 marks, tecling has been the idea that the Clarke cotton is and fran-the matter tonight. The bulks pushed things is caucus on the senate caucu this section. The drouth was partially Washington. September 2 .- The condition, of the United States treasury at the beginning of relieved during the last week of the Athens-Steady; mid-lling, 1174. business today was: period. this matter tonight. The bulls pushed things for all they were worth today and the shorts were practically run in on advance that carried it has been a wonderful advance since it started. Cetton has advanced \$10 a bale just as the movement is starting. This discounts a great deal. It certainly looks like a glory hallekujah session for the states that have a glory hallekujah Athletic Club at Rome. Net balance in geenral fund, \$127,211,119. this matter tonight. The bulls pushed things Comparisons of conditions by states PORT MOVEMENT Total receipts Saturday, \$3.308,496. Galveeron--Firm middling, 11%; net receipts, follow: Total payments Saturday, \$1,316,669. 17.545, gries, 17.548; sales, 2.005; stock, 52.885 The deficit this fiscal year is \$10,201,006. July -August 25against a deficit of \$3,500.050 hast year: exclusive 10-Year New Orleans-Firm: middling, 12 7-16; net re-1913, 1913, 1912, 1911 of Panama canal and public debt transactions. STATES. 44 ne pis. (Lill: griss, 662, sales, 022; etork, 17,-Virginia . 90 51 Q.1 2 ...? 4.2 75 755; exports to continent, 543; coastwise, 160, Mining Stocks. North Carolina .... 78 713 Mobile-Firm middling, 12%; net receipts, 78 152 gross, 152 sales, 100; stock, 4,435; ex-South Carolina .... 77 73 74 70 51 73 85 75 50 Boston, September 2.-Arizona Commercial, 2%; Calumet and Arizona, 66; Greene Cananes, Alabama ..... 72 To ports constwise, 3 50 84%; North Butte, 28%. 77 79 50 Mississippi ..... 69 74 69 Savannah-Stendy; middling, 12%; net re-69 69 79 12 reip's, 2.382, gross, 2.382, sales, 1,997; stock, demand and steady; American middling, 7.66; demiand and steady: American middling, 7.66; Wirginia-Carolina Chemi-good middling, 7.38; middling, 7.06; low mid-dling, 6.84; goo ordinary, 6.24; ordinary, 5.90. Sales, 8.000 bales, including 6.800 American and 500 for speculation and export. Receipts, 2,000 bales, no American. Futures closed firm. Arkan#as ..... 72 27,379; exports coastwise, 279. 64 Tennessee ..... 80 Rebuilding Cooperage Plant. Bonds for Investment ... 75 84 Charleston-Steady; middling, 12%; net re-Rome, Ga., September 2 .- (Special.) 71 62 coints, 645; grozs, 645; sales, none; stock, The cooperage plant at Armuchee, bales, no American. Futures closed firm. 3.851. High-grade municipal, RECEIPTS IN CHICAGO. .. 68.2 79.6 74.8 73.2 74.71 Westinghouse Electric . . 731/2 721/2 721/2 73 which was destroyed by fire early in Opening Estimated for For the purpose of comparison, the condition Wilmington-Nominal; net receipts, 90; gross. September ...... 6.76 -6.74 6.8816 6.72 Wheeling and Lake Erie. .... 5 railroad and public ser-August, is being built. It was the Close. Close. Today. Monday. of the cotton crop in the United States monthly, Total sales for day, 278,100 shares. 90; sales, none; stock, 4,939. chief industry of the busy little Floyd | Wheat, cars.. .. .. .. .. 124 and the estimated yield per acre for the past September-October . 6.65 -6.63 6.79 6.6214 vice corporation bonds. \_\_\_\_ Stocks recording sales of 10,000 and more county village. The mill will be reten years are given below: Norfolk-Steady: middling, 1212; net receipts, November-December, 8.58 -6.53 6.69 - 6.54 6; gross, 6: sales, 1; stock, 7,177; exports December-January ... 8.37 - 6.57 - 6.69 - 6.54 October-November .. 6.61 -6.391/2 6.761/2 6.59 Oats, cars.. .. .. .. .. .. 240 Yield | shares were: 22,000 | built with a capacity twice as large as Amalgamated Copper ... ... ... ... 25,300 Hogs, head.. .. .. .. .. .. .. 16,000 Send for List of Offering; Per Arre PerAcre it formerly had, and will give employ-25 25 25 Lint Dastwise, 200 New York Central ... ... ... ... 12 800 January-February .. 6.58 -6.5514 6.6014 6.5414 ment to one hundred workmen. VISIBLE SUPPLY. May June July Ang Sett. Like | February-March .... 6.54 -6.551 6.1014 6.5514 Baltimore Nominal; midiling, 12%; stock, | March-April. ..... 8.61 -6.57% 6.71% 6.56% Wheat, decrease ..... .. .. .. .. .. .. 159,000 10 1 81 8 70 6 68 2 .... Southern Pacific ... ... ... ... ... 26,300 Harris, Forbes & Co. 75.0 514 76.5 74 5 79.8 190.9 1 505 April-Mag ..... 6.60 First Bale Received. 6.71 % 6 56 % \$7.9 \$8.2 \$9.1 72.2 71.1 207.7 May-June ..... 6.60 -6.57 6.72 6.57 15 3 72 1 65.9 170.7 New York-Quiet middling 13; net receipte, June-July ...... 6.58 -6.541/2 6.70 6.53 Crawfordville, Ga., September 2 .--Successors to London Stock Market. \$1.1 74 6 71.9 63.7 55.5 154.3 none grove 4 506 sales, 2,600; stock, 29,996; PRIMARY RECEIPTS July-August ..... 6.35 -6.3414 6.6814 6.5314 (Special.)-Crawfordville's first bale of N. W. Harris & Co. Wheat: Receipts, 2,247,000, against 4,182,000 79 7 51 2 8/ 0 78 1 60 7 194.9 exports constation, 235. London. September 2.-Money was abundant last year. Shipments, 998,000, against 1,264,000 Closed firm. # cotton was brought in a few days ago 70 5 72 0 75 0 72 7 87 7 175.3 and discount rates were steady today. A further last year. Fine Street, Corner William by Hill Lightfoot, a prosperous col-94 6 53 3 52 9 77 3 71 6 202 5 expansion in investment buying and sharp ad-Boston-Quier: middling, 13: stock, 4.651. Comparative Port Receipts. Corn: Receipts, 1,314.000, against 1,143,000 NEW YORK ored farmer. The bale was sold for vance in De Boer, Canadian Pacific, Trunk Line last year. Shipments, 539,000, against 441,000 1905 and Copper shares were features on the stock just year. 83.0 55.0 91.6 54.1 15.8 2.4.9 Following were net receipts at the ports on Philadelecia - Steady - middling 134 - net refifteen cents per pound. 1004 74 1 77 1 79 7 81 2 65 1 174 5 1903 Tuesday. September 2. compared with those on ] exchange relits, none gross, 100 stiles, none; stock, 804. Average American securities were quiet, with a good the corresponding day last year: 1903-1912 . 79 0 80 2 80 0 74 7 65 6 1905 undertone during the early trading. Amaiga-1913. 1912. Savannah 2.382 546 Grain. Tital Tuestin at all ports, net. 21,482. Gal'ton 17.548 31.421 | Chie'ton 645 51 mated Copper advanced a point and Canadian Chicago, September 2 .- Cash: Wheat, No. 2 Cotton Region Bulletin. Parific 24. Later. New York accepted the ad-659 34 Wington 1 N 0 90 13 red, 9044 791: No. 2 hard. 886 804 sance fair buying orders.



#### about a reaction and longs have sold all day after the early recipts have been absolutely the granulated, 4.80; powdered, 4.80. St. Louis, September 2 .- Receipts: Flour 12. Lafayette Bidg. about a reaction and longs have sold all day after the early receipts not on this idea, without checking the advance remaining supply will not prove a weight at Molasses steady; New Orleans, open kettle, Shipments: Flour 17,000; wheat 71,00; corn 28 to the highest prices in two years, present prices. CHICAGO First National Bank Bidg. te the highest prices in two years,

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# BANKERS DESIRE CURRENCY REFORM

# DISTINGUISHING FEATURE IN CONDUCTORS' CONTEST IS EQUALITY OF CHANCES

Measure, Says Robert F. Maddox - Bankers Offer Suggestions to Committee.

## By John Corrigan, Jr.

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Washington, September 2 .- (Special.) "Representatives of the American Bankers' association, who appeared Street Car Conductors' Contest was before the senate banking and cur- teiling his experience to The Constirency committee today to present the conclusions of the Chicago conference, appeared in no spirit of captious criticism, but in desire to perfect the bill for the best interests of the whole country," declared Robert F. Maddox, vice president of the American National bank, of Atlanta, at the close of to help you along. today's hearings.

Mr. Maddox was one of the commit- | Chicago conference to present the views of the nation's bankers before congress.

## What Maddox Will Explain.

He will explain why the bankers thought state banks and trust companies should be permitted to subscribe to the stock of the Federal Reserve banks. To cut them out was a discrimination against the country banks, he said.

The provision in the bill as to savings departments of national banks which the bankers oppose, will also be discussed. Mr. Maddox says the effect would be to require national banks

fight for the pennant, even on an out-They Wish to Perfect Pending One Conductor Finds That J. F. Anderson, 644 Ponce de Leon.... 5,000 Every Run Has Advantages W. Clayton, 518 Sunset avenue..... 5,000 and That What One Man O. G. Carroll, 52 Robbins street..... 5,000 Crass, 365 S. Pryor st..... 5,000 R. L. Ethridge, 20 Fortress avenue..... 5.000 Misses Another One Finds G. A. Furgerson, 61 Lake avenue...... 5.000 H. Forshaw, 15 Ashland avenue..... 7,000 Gresham, Dahlgren street..... 5,000 Strong Point in His Favor. D. P. Heradon, 127 Nelson..... 5,000

E. B. Hitt, 172 W. Tenth street...... 19.000 O. C. Jones, 248 Cooper ..... 5,000 L. McBrayer, 46 DeGress avenue.... 9,000 One of the live contestants in the J. H. McAffee, 82 Ivy street ..... J. B. Peavy, 403 Pulliam street..... 5,090 P. D. Rawlings, 113 S. Delta avenue..... 9,000 M. Stevens, 56 Piedmont avenue.... tution man yesterday. He said: W. West, 154 Nelson street ..... "I didn't want to go in the contest J. W. Woolley, 27 Arnold ..... O. D. McClure, 41 Franklin street ...... at first, because I thought I wouldn't T. B. Willard, 6 Lakewood avenue ..... have a chance, anyway. But one of Jones, 31 Leglie street..... A. A. my friend: came to me the second day J. B. Head, Ingleside..... after the contest started and said: S. Gulledge, 16 Arizona avenue. I guess you are out after that H. N. Baker, 200 Griffin street .... ?.... prize The Constitution is giving. J. H. Kennedy, 194 Edgewood avenue.... 5.000 Here's my subscription for six months J. A. Lee, 79 Piedmont avenue ..... E. Cox, 19 West Georgia..... H. Johan. 35 Emmett street..... "I didn't know quite what to say,

R. J. Brown, 345 Edgewood..... because a fellow feels kind of J. R. Callan, 36 Gray street ..... ashamed when he finds that his friends tee of seven bankers appointed at the went to help him do what he hadn't J. F. Harris, East Point. J. W. West, 154 Nelson street ..... had enough confidence to start him-L. James, 79 Piedmont avenue. Anyway, I took the subscription T. Y. Mauidin, 16 Lucy street ..... and said that I would bring a blank W. Wallin, 20 Anna street ..... for him to sign next day. Then as Anderson, 79 Pledmont Morris, 73 soon as my run was over I went and Tinsley, 103 Dill avenue got a Constitution and got the Nomi-H. G. Wodsworth, 57 Hendrix. nation Blank filled out and hustled right down to The Constitution office Horn, 11 Carroll street and entered my name. And since Stephens, \$10 Hill street then you ought to see the subscrip-Mickols, 115 Auburn avenue. tions coming in. I haven't had time 26 Kennedy street lagram. to take my last batch down to the T. Winters. office yet, but when I do some of these Tumlin, 7 Irene avenue..... fellows on the main runs who think B. Taylor, 750 Elliott they have a cinch are going to get an H.

eye-opener. R. Knight, 26 Capitol place. "Yes, that's exactly what I thought W. O. Worthy, 79 Pledmont avenue..... at first, but it isn't right. I figured J. L. Peek, 140 McMillan street. that I didn't have a chance because E. E. Taloot, 292 Cooper street ..... my run was one of the little ones that S. E. Anderson, Pledmont avenue...... wasn't used by so many people as the D. S. New, 16 Harold avenue.

FOR Ex-President Taft Also Tells Bar Association He Wants Judges Appointed. Mexican Policy Indorsed.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1913.

Montreal, Quebec. September 2 .- resulting in the announcement by The president of the United States, an Mrs. Hinkle that she would enter suit ex-president and a former candidate for divorce at once, stated today that there was no chance for a reconciliafor the presidency, agured today by tion between them. name or by actual presence in the pro-Yesterday Dr. Hinkle wrote his wife ceedings of the American Bar assotwo letters begging and pleading ciation's annual meeting. The associa- with her to forgive and forget and tion adopted a resolution indorsing voicing his love for his wife and chil-President Wilson's action in regard dren in no uncertain terms. Both of these letters were taken to Mrs. Hinto Mexico. Ex-President Taft addresskle and delivered to her at the home 5,000 ed lne members tonight, advocating of Dr. J. D. Lanie in the Nevarro greater independence of the judiciary. apartments, by Lamar Clay, a mutual Judge Alton B. Parker, democratic friend

candidate for president in 1964, proposed the resolution, unanimously the least by the appeal of her husband," said Mr. Clay today. "She read adopted, for the approval of the celebration of a century of peace between the United States and Great Britain. 5,000is no answer." Mr. Taft's address, delivered at Royal

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5.000 Victoria college, was the event of the evening. His subject was "The Selection of Tenure of Judges." 5.000

he told a reporter he would let the He argued that judges should be aplaw decide the difference between he pointed instead of elected and that and Mrs. Hinkle. they should hold office for life. Dr. Hinkle says that not only his

own property, but only \$50,000 worth More Independence for Courts. belonging to his aged mother had been "The greater the independence of placed in his wife's name for business the courts," said Mr. Taft, "the strongceasons. He does not believe the er their influence, and the more sat-5,000 ministration of justice, In a popular has been barred by the statute of limi-S.(40) government the most diffi ult problem tation he will make an effort to re-

TO HUSBAND'S APPEA Friends of Couple Have Given committee. Judge Speer is at present Up All Hope for a Reconciliation.

MRS. HINKLE IS DEAF

"Mrs. Hinkle' was not affected in

To Try to Recover Property.

Macon, Ga., September 2 .- (Special.) Friends of Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Hinkle, five mills and all property owners whose domestic troubles ended in a family fight at the palatial residence worth of property they own. on Orange street last Saturday night,

school appropriation.

gate the charges made against him in the report of a special investigator from the department of justice, he will conduct his own defense. A number of his friends are said to have urged him to make his own arguments before the at Highlands, N. C.

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It was reported in Macon today that

when Judge Emory Speer is tried before the committee which will investi-

Bibb Tax Rate Raised. Macon, Ga., September 2 .- (Special.) The county commissioners today raised vited. the tax rate of Bibb county from nine to ten mills. The present state rate is must this year pay \$15 on every \$1,000

The commissioners take the view that the increase was necessary because of the increased expenditures which must be provided for. The inlion dollars in taxable values, shown by the books of the assessor, they say, would not meet this need. They needed for concrete bridges, for the new municipal court, for the payments on the property next to the court- Morris and Phil Duhme. house and for the increase in the

## Will Not Prosecute Saloonists.

Macon, Ga., September 2 .- (Special.) Solicitor General John P. Ross, dur- 3, 1913, at 2:30 p. m., from the residence, 40 the letters through, calmly, folded ing the trial of a case for violation Germania avenue, Decatur, Ga. Rev. C. D. them up and then coldly replied. There of the prohibition law in the city Pattillo will officiate. The following named court this morning, announced his position relative to the sale of beer in at 1:15: Mr. Ernest Callaway, Mr. R. E. La-Macon.

Dr. Hinkle said today he realized "Beer may be intoxicating," he said, Jimmy Andrews and Mr. Tom Fox. nowthere was no chance for him and "but its sale has been tacitly authorhis wife to get together again, and ized by common consent of the people. It is the unofficial policy of the state to allow the sale of real beer instead of near beer and as long as this condition exists I will not prosecute any man for violating the prohibition law simply because he sold beer.' The solicitor's statement is inter- linger.

esting because of the campaign of the courts will permit Mrs. Hinkle to hold isfactory their jurisdiction and the ad- his mother's property, and unless he local law enforcement league to close up all of the beer saloons in Macon If you treat a man like a dog you on the ground that they are a nuis- can't very well blame yourself if you are bitten. New York is to have several new bus lines on which women will act as conductors.

LODGE NOTICE

regular assembly of Jason Burr Council No. 13, R. & S. M., will be held in Masonio Temple this (Wednes-day) evening, Septemfull attendance of the officers is de-

sired. All duly qualified visiting and resident companions are cordially in-By order of

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FUNERAL NOTICES.

DI CRISTINA-Relatives and friends of Miss Mary Di Cristina, Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Di crease of about one and a half mil- | Cristina, Measte, A. J., H. E., F. R., Fred and H. Di Cristina are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Di Christina this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Church of Immaculate Conception. Interment at New Orleans, La. The point out that more money will be following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at chapel of P. J. Bloomfield Co .: Messrs. John McGee, Frank Malone, Martin Mc-Donald, Gregory Murphy, Bernard Kane, Frank

> SHERARD-The friends and relatives of Mr. Wayman Sherard, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sherard, Miss Bernice Sherard, Miss Olive Sherard, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pendergrass and Dr. Leo Sherard are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wayman Sherard today (Wednesday), September gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son mar, Mr. Milton Pope, Mr. Jimmy Moore, Mr.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE! I am a candidate for alderman from the

Ward. subject to the approaching city Eighth JNO. S. OWENS. orimary HEREBY announce as candidate for councilman. representing the fourth ward, subject to demoratic primary of September 30. A. W. Far-

loans and invest the fund in the bonds and mortgages of other sections, the withdrawing of the money from the immediate locality where it originated.

This section of the bill known as section No. 27, should be left out entirely, contends Mr. Maddox.

Only two witnesses were examined today. They were James Forgan, of the First National bank, Chicago, and Solomon Wexler, of the Whitney Central National bank. New Orleans.

Mr. Wexler objected to the provision that reserve banks should be required to loan to another. The bankers tion in less time than any other should have a right to refuse, he con- paper because it is there for them to tended. He favored a government see without having to wade through a P controlled central bank, with branches | mass of no account stuff. And then, in every city

## Don't Fear Government Control.

"We do not fear government control." said Mr. Wexler.

"We want only minority representa- anyway, even if I don't win the \$19% tion on the federal reserve board, not but what I want to do is to show up actions, but to present abuses that a little, even if I don't get the big [ might arise.

The strongest endorsement of the general purposes of the administration currency reform plan came near the close of Mr. Wexler's examination, when Senator Crawford, a republican member of the committee, declared the country banks of a state like South Dakota had nothing to gain and would suffer greatly by being compelled to withdraw part of their capital from active business within the state, and send it outside to a regional reserve Lank.

"I think the senator has drawn the picture too dark and gloomy," said Mr. Wesler. "I don't think banks should be compelled to enter the new system, but it could be made attractive enough to induce them to come in There would be real benefits even for a state would have little to do with a regional reserve bank

cial conditions will help all states, mum of \$5,000,000. They declared even new states with no large financial or industrial centers. Now there is no stabilizing influence: we are always on the edge of a precipice. Mr. Forgan, chairman the Chicago conference, and Mr. Wexler duced to enter the new system. covered part of the ground embraced in the series of suggestions for by the bankers a week ago.

Suggestions by the Bankers.

with chief emphasis today were

eral treasury, issue currency. That a central bank, or not more

reserve banks That membership of national banks the welfare of the bank. in the new federal system should be optional, not compulsory, as the bill provides. That the amount of regional reserve | mercial National bank, Chicago: Fos- on patent and copyright laws disapbank capital for which each national bank must subscribe, should be reduced from 20 per cent to 10 per cent of the subscribing bank's copital stock.

withdraw money from commercial fellows on the big runs take fares Heiry. from. But I've changed my min1 Stewart, 79 Piedmont. since then. Bohannon, 14 W. Dake

## Every Run In Good.

Doid, College Park "You see, while there aren't so Loomis avenue B. Peavey, 403 Pulliam street. many people who use my car as there G. Murphy, 87 Pledmont. are who use the Peachtree-Whitehall W. W. Tyson, 55 Krogg street cars, for instance, yet practically A. Lester, 125 Paines avenue..... every one who gets on my car feels L. Boyd. 254 Glenwood avenue. like a personal friend. Why, I know W. S. Cofer. nearly every one of them, who they J. H. Hanes, 317 Bellwood avenue. are, where they live and what their A. B. Ward, 79 Piedmont. old man does for a living. 164 Griffin street Attoway. Roper, 613 East Fair.

"They are a hard working bunch of people, too, and they like The Con-Johnson, 25 W. Georgia avenue Maronev. 614 Chestnut street. stitution fine. They say they can L. Chewing, 23 Marcus street. W. H. Spence, 701 Woodward " B House, 32 Joe Johnson avenue..... Howard. M E Little 133 South Moreland workers are always business like Bennett 296 W

people and they appreciate a business. like paper. E. Dougherty, 62 Irwin street "The subscriptions I have already will buy my wife a mighty nice hat,

Smith. H. Henry, to exercise undue to apon its some of these fellows on the big runs w J Skillern, 352 Davis street..... B. E. Burnett, Lakewood Heights ..... money. But if there's a chance for W. F. Wilson the hig money !- well, I'll be there C. L. Barnes

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"Anything that will stabilize finan- some districts to make up the mini- COMMITTEES REPORT TO BAR ASSOCIATION many changes must be made in the bill, including the reduction in the

> amount of capital required to be taken Montreal, Quebec, September 2 .-- Reand trust companies were to be in- were discussed today by delegates to have a particular class favor." the American Bar association's meet-

> > 1,500 Pupils at Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, Ga., September 2 .- (Spe-

terday for the fall term with a re-

Harrison Sworn In.

New York preparatory to sailing from

Objections to the provision giving ing. The committee on commercial the central board the power to re-plaw endorsed the Pomerene bill on amendments to the bill made public move a regional reserve board direr- uniform bills of lading and opposed tor, were based on the belief this repeals of the national bankruptcy would make regional reserve directors |act.

walk, Norwalk, Conn.; Joe Chapman, separate court.

cial.)-Working as a dishwasher in a treatment of the Mexican problem.

Gunderian1, of Augusta, in Savannah, (city.)-The city schools opened yes.

"I'll return with you if you'll be, markably large attendance, there being

Formerly Worth Millions;

Rejoins Second Husband

Savannah. Ga., September 2-(Spe-

aire lace merchant of New York, was

found by her second husband, Antone

band's reply was in an undertone, but

left with him to take a train.

Sunday night.

Suggestions upon which they dwelt timid about using their judgment in A resolution asking the association passing on commercial paper. The to condemn use of the "third degree" That the banks, rather than the fed- bankers also objected to the govern- was disapproved by the committee on ment's agent in each district acting jurisprudence and law reform. The as chairman of the local board of di- committee also disapproved abolishing term judges, said Mr. Taft, were the than five regional Lanks, would be pre- rectors on the ground that he would the life tenure of federal judges. ferable to the proposed twelve regional be unfamiliar with local conditions. The committee on uniform state laws terror of evil doers. Every lawand that he had no direct interest in submitted a so-called "marriage eva-

28,000 is to determine a savisfactory method cover a portion of his own property. Dr. Hinkle's aged mother, Mrs. Laura n.non of selecting the members of its indicial Hinkle, of New York, who had her branch

Selection of judges by appointment, hip broken during the trouble at the 11,000 he declared did not altogether deprive Hinkle home, has little chance of rethe people of this right. "The selection covery. Today she was seen by a re-5,000

5.000 can be readily popular withe it resort- porter and stated to him that since she ing to an election. The chief execu- had been hurt neither Mrs. Hinkle nor 5 0010 tive elected by the people to repre- either of her children had been to see

5.000 sent them in executive work does, in her. 5,000 appointing a judge, execute the popu-Mrs. Hinkle Bitter.

She charges it was Mrs. Hinkle who lar will. He can search among the 5,000 members of the bar and can inform ran into her and knocked her down. 5.000 himself thoroughly as to the one best Both she and Dr. Hinkle are bitter 5 000 qualified. Generally he has sources against the police for dragging Dr.

said Dr. Hinkle today.

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and he will call.

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miliar with the qualifications of the floor. 16 000 candidates he has an attorney general

and other competent advisers to aid 5000 him in the task.

5 0.0 Only Two Countries Elect Judges. 5.000

"For these reasons, in every coun-5 000 try of the world, except in the Can-5 (XX) i tons of Switzerland and the United 5 000 States, judges are appointed and not

clected. Mr. Taft admitted that the United States had many able judges by election: but, he pointed out, in many states the practice prevailed of reelecting good judges without contest. Any good that might have been de-

rived from the elective system, however, promised to be lost, he asserted. with the more general adoption of the direct nomination system. "Like all the candidates for office to

be elected under such conditions judges," he said. "are expected to conduct their own canvass for their nomination, to pay the expenses of their own candidacy in the primary, and in so far as any special effort is to be made in favor of their nomination and election, they are to make it themselves. They are necessarily put in the attitude of supplicants before the for preferment to judicial people places.

"The result of the present tendency is seen in the disgraceful exhibitions of men campaigning for the place of weach bank if the 17,000 state, banks ports from twenty-three committees on the ground that their decisions will

Federal Judges Feared.

In advocacy of a life tenure for udges, the ex-president said that only by this means could the judiciary be hedged around with "immunity from the temporary majority in the electorate and from the influence of a partisan executive or legislature."

The South African oxen are clad in "trousers," to ward off the the ravages so! the usese fly. COSt

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> "It was only after I begged and A very small cash payment is all that is required to get this up-to-date pleaded with Mrs. Hinkle to permit me home. The balance can be arranged just like rent, or any way that would to go to my mother's assistance that suit the purchaser. she told the police to turn me loose."

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That one regional reserve bank should not be compelled to rediscount the commercial paper held by another. bank, Atlanta.

The sharpe struggle that is to be raged in the senate committee before it can reach any agreement upon cur-Woman Washing Dishes rency reform legislation became apparent early in the hearing. Questions by Senators Hitchcock and O'Gor man, democrats, indicated that their views on certain provisions of the bill were at variance with those of the party leaders who engineered the measure through the preliminary stages in the house; and republican restaurant, Mrs. Millie Gotthelfopposition to many features of the Gunderland, former wife of a millionbill was pronounced.

### Representation for Banks.

The suggestions made by the bankers' committee, that representation be given to the banking interests on the federal reserve board, were met with al good to me," she was heard to tell counter suggestion by Senator Weeks, Gunderland when he found her at republican, which, it is understood, will be advanced as a possible amendwork in the restaurant here. The husment when the senate committee acgins consideration of the bill. This was, that the bankers of the country should be allowed to submit to the president a list of fifty or one hundred men, and the president be authorized to select from this list the four mem- Wearing a shabby black dress and the new domestic science course.

showing other evidences of poverty, "We do not ask or expect that men the once dashing Mrs. Gotthelf, for named to the federal reserve board whom every prominent detective in should remain members of any bank." the entire country was searching after said Mr. Forgan. "Our contention is ] she eloped with Gunderland, a handthat banking is a profession that can some young musician and electrical | day as representative from New York, be learned only by experience: and engineer, a few years ago, leaving her today was sworn in as governor genmen who have served as bankers husband and two children in their should have a voice in the administra- juxurious home. Mrs. Gunderland aption of the national banking system." plied to the Associated Charities here Both Mr. Wexler and Mr. Forgan for assistance, August 1. She was ill Governor Harrison will have an inter-

said they believed the banking inter- and penniless. At first she did not reests ought to retain control of their | yeal her identity. "property" consisting of the capital She deserted her second husband, eral policy in regard to government market.

they had invested and the deposits who is employed as an engineer on a of the islands. Thursday he will leave they held. Both advocated a central big electrical power plant near Aubank preferable to the proposed sys- gusta, because of cruel treatment; it is San Francisco September 10. tem. Under a central bank, they said. | said. reserve money could be "fed out"

through 200 or more branches, to the precise spot where it was needed. without forcing one independent reserve bank to arbitrarily rediscount the paper of another.

**Objections** to Twelve Banks.

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breaker, he declared, preferred to be tried in a state court. sion act" and a special committee re-

Members of the bankers' committee ported in favor of uniform laws for In conclusion Mr. Taft pointed out present today included George M. Rey- (compensation for industrial accidents) that if a judge appointed for life nolds, president Continental and Com- and their prevention. The committee proved unworthy there was always the

remedy of impeachment. He advocattus J. Wade, president Mercantile proved the suggestion that the comed, however, a change in the mode of Trust company, St. Louis; E. J. Hill, merce court constitute a court of patimpeachment, so as to reduce the time vice president National bank, of Nor- ent appeal and urged creation of a required of the senate in such procceding. He continued

vice president Northwestern National Thomas W. Shelton, chairman of "It has been proposed that instead bank, Minneapolis: Robert F. Maddox, the committee on uniform judicial pro- of impeachment, judges should be revice president American National cedure, reported that Ex-President moved by a joint resolution of the

Taft's "bureau of interstate judicial house and the senate, in analogy to the relations" seered near consummation. method of removing judges in Eng-The association this afternoon adopt. land through an address of both houses ed resolutions proposed by Alton B. to the king. This provision occurs in Parker, of New York, approving the the constitution of Massachusetts and relebration of 100 years of peace be. In that of some other states, but it is tween Great Britain and the United very clear that this can only be justly States and recommending arbitration done after full defense, hearing and of all disputes between the two coun. | argument. Advocates of the prepostertries. The association prepared a res. ous innovation of judicial recall have elution approving President Wilson's relied upon this method of removal of

judges as a precedent, but the reference only shows a failure on the part of those who make it to understand DR. HUGHES, SPECIALIST what the removal by address was."

## In Honor of Ponce de Leon.

some 800 white pupils in the different Washington. September 2 .- Repregrades. Superintendent H. B. Ritchie sentative Clark, of Florida, today introduced a bill providing that the dishas twenty-three white and four colored teachers under his supervision. trict of Columbia celebrate March 27 and it is expected that the total enas a legal holiday in anniversary of it evidently pleased the woman, for rollment will be 1,500 pupils for the the discovery of Florida by Ponce de she immediately quit her position and year. This year there has been add-Leon. The holiday would be called ed to the buildings six rooms for the Ponce de Leon day. Representative "I'm going to New York to live." she lower grades, which will give two Sparkman, of Florida, today introtold employees in the restaurant. rooms in the high school building for duced a bill to appropriate \$100,000 for a federal building at Plant City, Fla.

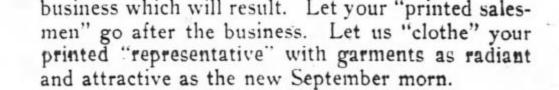
#### Washington, September 2 .- Francis First Bale Received. Burton Harrison, who resigned yester-

Douglasville. Ga., September 2 .-Special.)-The first bale of cotton brought here today was brought in by eral of the Philippines in the office here of Brigadier General McIntyre, Winston, in this county. The bale was head of the bureau of insular affairs. bought by N. B. & J. T. Duncan, and the price paid was 1212 cents. Sevview with Secretary Garrison in New eral more bales arrived within a short York tomorrow to talk over the gentime after McLarty had reached the

## Booster Trip Planned.

Douglasville, Ga., September 2 .--(Special.)-A booster trip will be made New York, September 2 .- Six tem- on Thursday and Friday, of this week, porary injunctions restraining the po-, in the interest of the county fair to FROM TRADING STAMPS lice from enforcing the new taxicab be held here this fall. About fifteen ordinance which reduces fares about automobiles, with a brass band and

New York, September 2 .- Thomas A. one-third and abolishes private stands, several very prominent speakers, will The bankers claimed that under the Sperry, who made a fortune out of were granted today by Justice Ingra- make the trip, and will go into every proposed system of twelve regional trading stamps, died at his city resi- ham of the appellate division of the part of Douglas county and parts of



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