SOLDIERS RUSHED INTO STRIKE ZONE TO CHECK RIOTING

All the Infantry, Cavalry and Artillery in Michigan Ordered to Hurry to the Copper District.

UGLY TEMPER SHOWN BY 15,000 STRIKERS

Deputy Sheriffs Stripped of Copper Mine in the District Forced to Close.

Lansing, Mich., July 24,--Two troops of cawalry, two companies of artillery and all the infantry companies of the Michigan national guard have been ordered north at once to aid in quelling the disturbances in the copper country. where 15,000 miners are on strike. Adjutant General R. C. Vandercook, who late this afternoon received orders from Governor Ferris to rush the militia to the strike zone, expects to have 2,400 men in Houghton and Keweenaw counties before tomorrow

Adjutant General Vandercook has sent telegrams to all the company commanders of the state militia ordering them to assemble their men and start at once for the northern peninsula. Thousands of rounds of ammunition and two field guns of the Lansing ar companies supplied shrapnel shells will be included in the troopa' equipment

It is planned to keep the men in camp until the trouble is over. Deputy Sheriff Attacked.

Calumet, Mich., July 24.-Disregarding orders of the Western Federation of Miners against violence, many of the 15,000 striking miners of the copper belt today created enough disturbances to result in the ordering out of troops. By tomorrow night there will be almost 2,400 state soldiers, including cavalry and artillery, in the min-ing fields of the upper penincula of

There were no concerted attacks on mine property or persons about the mines, but several persons were infured in sporadic brawls. So menacing did the situation appear to Sheriff Crune that he asked Governor Ferris While there were several outbreaks

the chief disturbance that set the troops in motion was an assault on deputy sheriffs stationed at the mines of the Calumet and Hecla company to protect property. None of the mines has attempted to operate, but the strikers objected to the presence of

About 300 strikers, armed with steel drills, clubs and stones and a few with firearms, which they fired into the air, marched to the No. 2 conglomerate shaft and stripped the deputies of stars. The strikers then proceeded to the Hecla branch mine and divested

the deputies there of their stars.

The deputies could not offer much them, but there were many fights after the stars had been collected, and several persons were beaten. A few men were taken to hospitals,

The strikers then surrounded all the surface plants of the Calumet and Hecla company and forced suspension of auxiliary operations. The machine shops, foundries and other similar in-dustries were closed before the onset of the miners.

After a mass meeting in Calumet this afternoon strikers marched to the Red acket shaft of the Calumet and Hecla company and chased away three watch-men.

At Hancock a body of strikers this afternoon went to the Park Brewing company's plant, operated by non-union men since a strike some time ago, and closed the plant by driving away the

THREE MEN ARE KILLED IN A STRIKE BATTLE

Charleston, W. Va., July 24 .- Three men were killed and another fatally injured today in a short battle between striking miners and watchmen mployed by ompany at Cabin Creek, the scene of auch rioting and bloodshed since coal trike troubles started in April, 1912.

FRANK GINN, coal company watch-

TWO UNIDENTIFIED MEMBERS F THE ATTACKING PARTY. Don Slater, another company watch-

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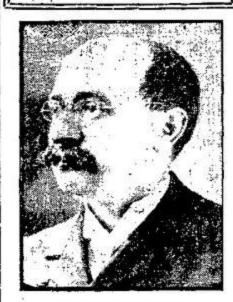
Men's New Palm Beach Suits

Meadow Brook Creamery Butter 321/2e 1b. 24-lb. Sack Flour 68c.

Barrington Hall Coffee 28c lb. Butter Beans 41/2c qt. Large, Juicy Lemons 221/2c. New White Potatoes 14c pk. Pimento Cheese 11/2c lb. Leg of Lamb 15c lb.

And a prominent jewelry store offers a 20 per cent discount on diamond goods.

Pays \$25,000 for Burns Mss.



DR. JOSEPH JACOBS.

Stars and Beaten-Every DR. JACOBS PAYS \$25,000 FOR BURNS MANUSCRIPTS

Reported Atlantan Has Secured Glenriddelll Collection Vainly Sought by J. P. Morgan.

The famous Glenriddell manuscripts of Robert Burns are the property of Dr. Joseph Jacobs and will find a home in Atlanta, according to dispatches from London received in New These manuscripts were the proper-

ty of the Liverpool Athenaeum and were sought by the late J. Pierpont Morgan, who vainly ofered \$25,000 for Afterwards the Athenseum sold the

manuscripts to a London dealer for going to pay for it, while it is already \$25,000 and the dealer has sold them seven months behind in the payment to Dr. Jacobs for a price said to be of the country school teachers for

Great Admirer of Burns This purchase by Dr. Jacobs will not surprise his Atlanta friends who are aware of his intense admiration

for Bobble Burns.

Dr. Jacobs has been noted in Atlanta for years for his interest in the calling of the general assembly Burns and heis one of the pioneer in extra session is reported to be a members of the Burns club which has built on the Soldiers' Home car line the only replica in this country of the

In his library he has a fine collection of the works of Burns and other relics of the poet,

No member of his family could be located Thursday night to verify the report of the purchase of the Glenriddell manuscripts.

The Story From New York.

New York. July 24.—(Special.) Private dispatches received here from London state that I'r. Joseph Jacobs of Atlanta, is the "merican who purchased the Glen I ldell manuscripts of Robert Burns from a Landon dealer at a price exceeding \$25,060.

Dr. Jacobs, woh is well known New York, has long been noted for his admiration of Robert Burns. Dr. Jacobs, who is well known in this city and is in Europe on his wed-

Sale Stirs England.

Liverpool Athenaeum, which authorized to a London dealer at a price said to title, be not less than \$25,000, and the report that the dealer was acting in lie schools," and the substitution of behalf of an unnamed American has prompted a widespread outcry against the loss of the manuscripts. It is recalled that in 1902 the Athenseum re-ceived an offer of \$25,000 for the manuscripts from J. P. Morgan, but ro-

Lord Rosebery has declared the transaction to be "incredible and de-Dr. William Wallace, one of the most noted authorities on Burns, eciares that the British local bodies should retain such treasures at all

Much indignation is expressed n Scotland. The manuscripts, which Burns presented to Robert Riddell, of Glenriddell, in token of hospitality shown him. eventually passed to Dr. Currie, of Liverpool. TV h cose family presented unconditionally to the Athe-

MOOSE RITUAL FATAL TO BIRMINGHAM MEN

Kenney and Gustin Killed by Electric Shock While Being Initiated.

Birmingham Ala., July 24.-Donald A. Kenney and Christopher Gustin were killed tonight by an electric shock at the local hall of the Loyal

Order of Moose, An initiation ceremony was in progress and it is said that an electric shock is a part of the ritual. In some way not yet explained the men re-

ceived too much current. It was at first thought they had only fainted and were hurried to the hospital, but both died shortly after-

Lodge officials have not yet made a statement regarding the occurrence.

TO REGULATE DIVORCE AND ALSO MARRIAGE

Washington, July 24 .- A constitutional amendment to empower congress to regulate marriage and diverce was proposed in a joint resolution today by Representative Edmonds, of Penn-The resolution would amend the con-

stitution to provide: Congress shall have the power to establish uniform laws on the subject of marriage and divorce for the United States and to provide pealmes for via-

lation thereof."

\$105,000 INCREASE IN APPROPRIATIONS: NONE IN REVENUE

Big Sum Added by House to Public School Fund With No Provision for Supplying the Money.

TAX EQUALIZATION NOW AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY

General Appropriation Bill Passed With Only a Few Amendments-Still Further Muddles Situation.

With a tremendous deficit staring the state in the face, with every state public institution cut to the bone, most of their actual maintenance demands being reduced and none of them asking for growth appropriations, the house of representatives, in passing the appropriations bill yesterday, added \$100,000 to the public school fund-making an increase of \$50,000 over the present appropriation of \$2,500,000 for the year 1914 and the

The action is staggering to those who are wondering how the state is service during the last year.

It is now regarded as being inev-Itable that a tax equalization measure must pass at this session, and if not the veto of the appropriation bill and very probable procedure on the part of the governor.

This increase in the school fund

added to the \$5,000 Increase on Wednesday for the Soldlers' home, makes a total increase of \$195,000. Thursday's increase was made for

the maintenance of the state's common chools upon an amendment of Mr Stovall, of Elbert. This amendment calls for an additional annual \$50,00 for the years of 1914 and 1915, bring-ing the total appropriation for this purpose each year to \$2,550,000.

This paragraph of the section was also amended so that the revenue from certain sources composing the common school appropriation, namely: poll tax, one-half the rental of the Western and Atlantic railroad, show taxes, dividends from Georgia railroad, stocks and funds realized from taxation of dogs and other funds set aside by lav to the common school fund, "shall not London, July 24.—The sale of the be expected or used for any other pur-Glenriddell manuscripts of Robert pose than for the support of the com-Burns has aroused protest against the man schools of this state."

Athenseum, which authorized The other amendments were minor, The manuscripts were sold being merely the correction of the "state school commissioner." to that of "state superintendent of pub-"University of Athens," which had been used by mistake.

Bills Passed.

By Bibb Delegation-To amend charter of Maby Mr. Picquet of Richmond—To create a buard of civil service commissioners for Au-

burnd of civil service commissioners for Au-gusta.

By Mr. Sumner of Worth—To amend the charter of Oakfield.

By Mr. Loyd of Newton—To create office of commissioner of roads and revenues.

By Mr. McClendon of Early—To amend act freating the coard of commissioners of roads and presented of Karly county. revenues of Early county.

By Bibb delegation...To amend act governing o Maron hountral.

By Mr. Hayes of Stephens—To amend charter of Torros.

By Muscogee Delegation-To amend charter of Columbus.

By Mr. Green of Wilkes—To amend act creating fered an attack of indigestion.

He stated that he expected able to preside, and would on the many charter for Cameaville.

Case Monday morning, on the displayer for Cameaville.

Bills Introduced.

appointment of state cax agents.

By Mesers, Becker and Greene of Wilken-To abolish Coorgia Experiment station and to establish in New thereof an agricultural experiment station as the State College of Agriculture and

Machanics, at Athena.

By Mr. Parks of Upson—To amend constitution to the man attent creating a new county shall be made until agreed to by a majority of the viters in the county or counties affected.

By Mr. Symber of Carroli—To erect a menument over the grave of General William Melitical.

Intosh.

By Mr. Lipscomb of Clark—To empower trusters of incorporated counties to hold in trust such money as may be conveyed to them for the preservation of loss of private owners.

By Mr. Wohlwender of Muscogee—A resolution By Mr. Wollwender of Muscogee—A resolution to have vertain state, house officials to report what fees or pergulaite of office they are receiving to addition to their respective sateries.

By Mr. Slater of Bryan—A resolution to ambarize governor to borrow mansy for deficients. By Messra, Fulbright of Burke, and Hardeman of Jederson—A resolution to perpone action on any other proposed new counties ustil 1914 gention of the legislature.

Should a postponement be asked it would have to be done in open court, when both inwyers for the state and for the defense are present, and so ment regarded in the model of the model of the model. The proposed have counties ustil 1914 gention to be done in open court, when both inwyers for the state and for the defense are present, and so ment regarded. The proposed have to be done in open court, when both inwyers for the state and for the defense are present, and so ment regarded. The proposed have to be done in open court, when both inwyers for the state and for the defense are present, and so ment regarded. The proposed have to be done in open court, when both inwyers for the state and for the defense are present, and so ment regarded. The proposed have to be done in open court, when both inwyers for the state and for the defense are present, and so ment regarded. The proposed is the defense are present, and so ment regarded. The proposed is the defense are present, and so ment regarded. The proposed is the defense are present, and so ment regarded. The proposed is the defense are present, and so ment regarded. The proposed is the proposed in the defense are present, and so ment regarded. The proposed is the defense are present, and so ment regarded. The proposed is the defense are present, and so ment regarded in the proposed is the defense are present. The proposed is the defense are present, and the proposed is the defense are present. The proposed is th

TO PROLONG HIS LIFE WILSON FREES PRISONER

Washington, July 24.-To prolong the life of George W. Nunley, a confederate veteran dying in the Paducah. Ky., jail, President Wilson today commuted to expire at once the prisoner's one-year sentence. He was sent to jail in November, 1912, for claiming a pension as a union soldier.

The Country School Teacher



TIME FLIES!

VENIREMEN DRAWN FOR FRANK TRIAL

Names Drawn From Jury Box-No Effort So Far at Postponement.

The veniremen from which it is expected to choose the jury for the trial "the University of Georgia" for the the Mary Phagan murder, was drawn yesterday afternoon by Judge John T. ther telling of his gratitude, and stat-Pendleton, at the request of Judge L. S. Roan, who returned from Coving-

The following bills passed the bouse Thursday:
By Messrs. Moon and Hines of Troup—To ansend act incorporating West Point.
By Mr. Clements of Irwin—To amend act incorporating city of Ocilia.
By Mr. Clements of Irwin—To establish city four to firwin county.
By Messrs. Stovall and Wall of Eibert—To reduce the number of commissioners of Eibert jury box, and as far as to have them drawn from the grand jury box, as the atternays for Frank county.

originally desired. For the past week the rumor has gone the rounds that Attorne's Rcuben R. Arnold and I. Z. Rosser, for the defense, would move to postpone the trial. They have so far made no state-

ment in regard to this matter, and decline to assert whether they will endeavor to secure a postponement or not. Solicitor Hugh M. Darsey declared

in most emphatic terms Thursday that in most emphatic terms Thursday that incorporating Unadilla.

By Measrs. Junes and Griftin of Lawndes—To amend charter of valdests.

By Mr. Meiteln of Dodge—To create new Judge Roan, who was seen at his apartments at 15 East Merritts avenue. declared that he expected to be well again today, as he had merely suf-

He stated that he expected to be able to preside, and would call the case Monday morning, on the date set. Judge Roan has been on the bench f never having missed a day from h The following general hills were introduced duties as judge, and also of never having finesed a day ir. in his duties as judge, and also of never having failed to open court on the Arnold in Covington

Attorney Arnold went to Covington Thursday morning for a conference with Judge Roan presumably, and it is believed that he either took up with him the question of drawing the venire from the grand jury box, or took up the question of postponing the case He refuses to disclose the reasons for his trip, and both he and Mr. Rosser iecline to say whether or not they desire the trial to proceed or other-

Should a postponement be asked it

the probabilities of postponement are strong. Judge Pendleton, who drew he list of veniremen, or Judges W. D. Ellis or George L. Bell have jurisdiction and could hold the trial if so re-At the drawing of the veniremen Thursday afternoon in Judge Pendle

sey was present, and Attorney Her-bert Haas represented the defendant Continued on Page Twelve.

ton's chambers. Solicitor Hugh Dor-

His Prayer Saved a Wayward Girl And Will Also Make Him Wealthy

Chicago, July 34.—Davis S. K. Byrne, father, "and I will stand by you. And One Hundred and Forty-Four cago today to establish his identity you change your name to Byrne." make him a rich man. The legacy is sellst changed his name frogiven him because his prayer in the S. Kidd to Davis S. K. Byrne. rear of a Chicago saloon six years ago helped restore a wayward Baltimore her return to Baltimore. The evan-

later he received a letter from her fa- his identity. ing his desire to support the evangelist has been taking the deposition of in his work. "Help other women as friends who knew him when he first you have helped my girl," wrote the met Lucy Byrne in Chicago.

Complying with the request the evangelist changed his name from David

Lucy Byrne died a few years after girl to her family.

The girl told the evangelist her ther and a few weeks ago he learned timore. The two had a long talk. At left him out of the Byrne estate, and its close the girl assured the evangelist that he was to be one of the executors Monday of Leo M. Frank, charged with that she would go home. A few weeks of the estate. He was asked to prov

For the last few days the evangelist

SON-IN-LAW GETS OFFICE THE KILLS BEST FRIEND FATHER-IN-LAW WANTED

Congressman Bell Says Webb Was Promised Canton Office Before Wilson's Election.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, July 24 .-- (Special.)-W. J. Webb, of Canton, and not Joseph M. McAfee, was nominated by the pres-

The substitution of Mr. Webb's name for Mr. McAfee's was made by the white house after the original list was submitted to the senate, but through Inadvertence the duplicate copies which were distributed to the press gallery and the newspaper correspondents were not corrected. The for over ten years, and has a record news went out, therefore, that McAfee had been named.

ident for postmaster at Canton.

Mr. Webb was supported for the place by Senator Hoke Smith. He is son-in-law of Captain McAfee. a formal statement issued today Rep-resentative Bell charges that Webb was promised the office before the election

Representative Bell today recomable action. Mr. Wright was not only Baltimore convention expressed its

Here is Representative Bell's state-

The postoffice at Canton was the only appointment which Senator Smith and I did not agree upon in advance, as the original list which I submitted to him will show. He told me he had promised the office to Judge Webb before the election, but that he would try to secure some other position for him. Falling to do so, however, as I suppose, he indorsed him while I indorsed Captain J. M. McAfee, whose name was sent to the senate yesterday in a regular form, but the name of W. J. Webb was subsequently submitted and he was appointed. Before indorsing Captain McAfee I proposed a compromise with the senator to appoint H. A. Heard, J. M. Williams or Mrs. Banks, but he would not agree to any form who has been an inmate of any county asytum or home to that the cause has been removed and that the cause has been removed that the cause has been removed and that the cause has been removed and that the cause has been removed that the cause has been removed and that the cause has been removed and that the cause has been removed that the cau

WITH "UNLOADED" GUN

Fiancees of Hall and O'Neal See Former Accidentally Kill the Latter.

Huntsville, Ala., July 24.-Emmett C. O'Neal, a young newspaper man, son of R. L. O'Neal, editor of The Mercury Banner, of this city, was accidentally killed this afternoon when bis best friend, Fulgham Hall, snapped a supposedly unloaded pistol in his face. The bullet entered O'Neal's mouth, penetrating the brain, and he dled instantly.

A peculiarly pathetic feature of the tragedy is the fact that the flancees of the two young men, all of whom had just completed plans for their double wedding in the near future, were witnesses to the tragedy.

HEALTH MARRIAGES FOR THE QUAKER STATE

Harrisburg, Pa., July 24 -A step tomended to the postoffice department ward bringing about so-called health the name of T. Frank Wright as post-marriages in Pennsylvania was taken master at Commerce, but he frankly states that he does not expect favor today when Governor Tener signed the bill requiring all applicants for maran anti-Wilson-Smith man, but it is riage licenses to set forth in the ap-said he opposed Mr. Wilson after the plications that they are not afflicted with transmissible diseases. The new law prohibits the issuance of marriage ment regarding the Canton office con- licenses to any person who is an imbecile, epileptic, of unsound mind or to any person who has been an in-

RIGHT ON THE ROCKS **GOES THE MEASURE** FOR MONEY REFORM

President Wilson's Currency Bill Center of Chaos in Conference of the Banking Committee Democrats.

OFF THE RESERVATION GO DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

Henry and Others Allege Wilson Bill Provides Only for Creditor Class-They Will Amend It or Defeat It.

Washington, July 24.-The administration currency bill today became the center of chaos in the conference of democratic members of the house banking and currency committee. After a stormy day session the conference broke up tonight with an interminable vista of opposition and discussion opened up, and the prospects of an greement on the bill apparently reduced to a vague and shadowy hope.

Even Chairman Glass, champton of the bill on the house side, was about ready to abandon the idea of getting his colleagues together, Wilson regarded the situation as so serious that he arranged for a conference at the white house tonight with Representative Henry, of Texas, chairman of the house rules committee, who has been advising with the "insurgent" committeemen. The interview issted until well into the night.

Turbulent From Outset. The conference today was turbulent from the outset.

After reopening discussion of the fundamental feature of the bill, the government control through the broad powers of the proposed federal reserve guard, Representative Bulkeley, of Ohio. held the floor for an hour in a discussion of President Wilson's attitude to-

ward the bill. It became apparent that the proposal to keep this board a strict government institution, urged by President Wilson as one of the essentials, was a point

of wide disagreement Then Representative Ragsdale presanted a set of amendments practically rewriting the essentials of the bill. These amendments, framed by Reprosenative Henry and Representative Ragsdale, represent the southment of the so-called "insurgent" democrats on the currency question and provide for currency issued on warehouse receipts

for cotton, corn and wheat. Representatives Henry and Ragsdale innounced their intention of fighting for the amendments, not only in the conference of the committee democrats, but also in the full committee, the democratic caucus, and possibly on

Democrats Can't Agree. Chairman Glass said tonight that at name was Lucy Byrne, and that her the father was dead. Then he was infather was a well-to-do resident of Bal- formed that a large legacy had been gested the impossibility of the democrats agreeing and proposed that they take the uncompleted bill to the full committee and try to reach an agreement with the minority members, or that they take it to the democratic caucus. The majority, however, heempt to thresh out their differences

n bonference. President Wilson's recently published political work, "The New Freedom," furnished the text of Representative Bulkeley's discussion. Mr. Bulkeley quoted from the president's work essages which he said showed that when the book was written President Wilson was opposed to the idea of placing vast governmental responsibilties in the hands of restricted bodies which might in any way be controlled

Weather Prophecy LOCAL THUNDER SHOWERS.

Georgio-Local thunder showers Fri-

LOCAL REPORT.

Reports from Various Stations.

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erve board by the Glass bill. Representative Korbly, of Indiana, replied at length to Mr. Bulkeley, and Chairman Glass took a hand in the discussion, which became rather bitter. This controversy continued for a dition therete a sum equal to the difgreater part of the meeting, and not a step made in the direction of agreeing

to any of the features of the bill. It is expected that the debate or this and other phases of the bill will be extended, and that some time will have to be spent in the consideration of the so-called "insurgent" amendments. These propose sweeping changes

in the measure. Henry Attacks Administration measure.

In a statement accompanying th imendment, Representative Henry tonight criticised the Glass bill as "writitor classes, the banking fraternity and the financial world, without proper provision for the debtor classes and those who toll and produce and sus-

"If large business and the bankers." again force the government into partnership with the banks and we are to dorsed by the state or territory." disregard the teachings of Jefferson. Jackson, Calhoun, Benton and Bryan. and again institute marriage relations banks, in order to establish a huge and permanent asset currency plan, then I out the Glass-Owen bill as to permit the farmer and wage-carner to come into the scheme on the same terms, at the same cost, and upon identical principies upon which we admit the banker and the commercialist."

With this theory as a basis, the "in surgent" amendments would megin by reforming the proposed federal reserv They would authorize a board of nine members, including the secretary of the treasury and secretary of exriculture, and the comptroller of the treasury and six members appointed by the president. Of these, one would be a "person experienced in banking and general business," one a "bona fide representative of ladustrial labor," and one a "bona fide representative of ag-

Pince for Ex-Presidents. Except for the banking member of he board, all would be forbidden to hold stock in any bank, trust company, or concern, "the security or paper of which may be handled by any of the

banks named under this law. Another provision would provide that ex-presidents of the United States should be deemed ex-officio members of the board.

The amendments would increase the maturity terms of paper rediscountable in the federal reserve banks from sixty days, as at present proposed in the Glass bill, to 120 days, and would include in the rediscountable paper farm

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or influenced by financial or industrial continue the Glass bill provision for a interests.

On this basis the Ohio representative total liabilities. They would provide total liabilities. They would provide that not more than 50 per cent of the liabilities. They would provide that not more than 50 per cent of the continue to a depositing bank paper rediscounted to a depositing bank should have a maturity of more than The amendments would provide for

an issue of "United States notes" of not to exceed \$700,000,000, and "in ad-

ference between the total amount of taken on an amendment or a pational bank notes outstanding at any one given moment and the amount of such notes outstanding at the passage These notes would be redeemed in

gold at the treasury or at any federal eserve bank.

Three Groups of Currency. all-important feature of the mendment would provide for the division of this new currency into three eparate groups for three individual purposes \$200,000,000 adistinctive commercial currency of the United States: \$200,000,000 "industrial curcaty" and \$200,000,000 "agricultural currency."

The commercial currency would be issued to the reserve banks and the industrial currency through the serve banks to the "states and territories upon legally authorized state of said the statement, "are determined to territorial bonds and county municipal The agricultural currency would be

ssued through the reserve banks to farmers upon warehouse or storage ertificates, certifying the deposit of cotton, corn or wheat in bonded, insured and solvent warehouses or storinsist that we so amend and round age plants to be approved by the fedreserve board."

The industrial currency would be ismed for use in internal improvements and such amounts as are taken by states and territories must be repaid n twenty years.

The amendments propose an elaborate scheme for the Issue of the agricultural currency. They would provide for the issue of currency to 50 per ent of the market value of warehouse receipts for cotton, when the market price is under 15 cents, for corn when he price is below 60 cents a bushel. and for wheat when the price is less han \$1 a bushel.

Longs on Farm Lands. There also is a provision authorizing

anks not located in reserve or central eserve cities to make loans on "Improved and unencumbered farm land" not to exceed 50 per cent of the land's value. The much discussed provision for the

refunding of the 2 per cent bonds, which secure the present currency, by the issue of 3 per cent notes without the circulation privilege, which wan included in the Glass bill, would be eliminated by the "insurment" amend-

In his determination to get the currency bill through at this session, the president has decided to forego his vacation and remain in Washington continuously until the measure is passed. Suggestions that the senate might adjourn after the tariff bill was assed and take a recess until Novemer 1, when consideration of the curprevalent in congress, but they do not and much favor at the white house When he left the white house to light. Representative Henry said he could not discuss his conference with he president, and white house officials were equally retirent. It is expected. however, that Mr. ffenry's report on the interview will play a prominent part at tomorrow's meeting of the committee democrats.

DAVIS TO MOVE OFFICE OF MARSHAL TO ALBANY

Albany, Ga., July 34 .- (Special.)-One of the results of the appointment of Joseph S. Davis, of Albany, to be Forest, and a rescue party ligstened United States marshal for the southern to the hills, and found the bodies of this place. Marshal White has made his home in Macon, but Mr. Davis will continue to reside in Albany and make troi of the Cabin Creek Consolidated his headquarters here. Commodious Coal company, against whose mines quarters are provided for the marshal strike has been called by the United in the Albany government building, but

these have only been used heretofore

during sessions of the United States

Mr. Davis is being besteged by those desiring to serve as deputy marshals and in other canacities. It is said there are something like six applications for every position, and many disappointments are therefore inevitable.

The new marshal will enter upon the discharge of his duties as soon as his commission arrives from Washington. which will probably be before the end of the week, the senate having con-firmed Mr. Liavis' appointment late

to house exhibit

Permanent Display of Atlanta Made Goods on Four Top Floors of the New Build-

The chamber of commerce committee on a permanent manufacturers' exhibit for Atlanta-made goods has recommended that space be taken in the new chamber building, at the corner of Pryor and Auburn avenue, which is being reconstructed.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock ail manufacturers are urged to meet in the chamber of commerce and secure space in the exhibit. As space will naturally be limited, it is thought that a large number will be on hand.

Several days ago this committee, headed by Brooks Morgan, chairman, requested the chamber of commerce directors to name a price on the four upper floors of the new chamber building. This was done, but the price has been withheld.

building for permanent headquarters, Mr. Morgan and his committeemen carefully discussed a number of locations and plans submitted by various really men and grehitects, but finally decided that the chamber building would be the best location. Other features which will prove attractive to the manufacturers them

Before deciding upon the chamber

A swimming pool, shower baths and other luxuries will be provided for the members. The establishing of this bureau is the result of efforts brought to bear by Wilmer L. Moore, president of the champer. The matter was brought to s definite status Thursday evening, July 3, when a manufacturers' dinner was held at the new Analey hotel, and more

selves will be the fittings of the build-

the building. The men who composed the commit tee having the selection of a location are as follows: Brooke Morgan, chair man: J. K. Orr. W. H. White, Jr., V. H Kriegshaber, J. T. Rose, M. M. Davies and Bolling Jones.

than twenty prominent manufacturers

pledged themselves to take space in

SOLDIERS RUSHED INTO STRIKE ZONE

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man, was shot through the body, and

is not expected to survive. Since the mining town of Ohley nearby, on Cabin creek, was "shot up" three weeks ago, it has been the custom for the coal operators to have watchmen scout the billsides before the non-union miners are permitted to enter or leave the mines. Watchmen ern surgery. Ginn and Slater were making the usual search today. While going through the heavily wooded hillside they were suddenly fired upon by B band of men.
Ginn felt fatally wounded, and

Slater dropped, shot through the leg. Slater, however, returned the fire, killing two of the attacking party, and received another bullet through the bedy.

The shooting was heard in Wake district of Georgia will be the removal Cinn and the two unidentified men. of the marshal's office from Macon to Slater was not found for several hours When found he was near death from less of blood.

The Wake Forest mine is under con-Mine Workers of America.

EXPERIMENT STATION MAY BE REMOVED TO THE STATE COLLEGE

The talk and gossip of several years of moving the state experiment station to the university at Athens took definite form for the first time Thursday morning when a measure for this purpose was introduced in the house by Mesars Booker and Greene, of Wilkes county.

This measure provides to ribe abolishment of the Georgia experiment sta-tion, in Spaiding county, and establishment of an agricultural experiment station at the state college of agri-culture and mechanics at Athens.

The plan to take the experiment station to Athens will make it an integral part of the agricultural and mechanical college, but at the same time the experiment station is not to lose its identity. It is to carry on the same work under the new plan as under hie present, only working in closer co-operation with the officers and students of the agricultural and mechanical college and using as far as practicable the latter institution's laboratories and lands.

The bill calls for no appropriation from the state, but provides that the federal appropriation of \$30,000 shall be transferred with the station. The bill was referred to committee on gen-era) agriculture No. 1.

GOVERNOR WILL OPEN DEMOREST CHAUTAUQUA

Demorest, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)—
The second session of the Demorest Chautauqua will open at the summer auditorium Sunday, July 27. with an address by Governor J. M. Slaton. The program for the coming week will include lectures by some of the best platform speakers and entertainers of the south.

The chautauqua is conducted by the extension board of Pledmont college, in connection with the summer school, which was launched last season, and is doing good work under the supervision of Dean Rogers.

GOOD ROADS CONGRESS AT AUGUSTA PLANNED

Augusta, Ga., July 24 .- (Special.)-To discuss plans for holding a good roads congress here in connection with the Georgia-Carolina fair in November conference between Commissioner of Agriculture E. J. Watson, of South Carolina: Judge William F. Eve, "fa-ther of the good roads movement in Georgia" and president of the Georgia Roads Authorities, and committees from the directors of the fair association and the chamber of commerce was held in Augusta this afternoon. cording to the present incomplete plans of the promoters, Governor Slaton and Schators Bacon and Smith will be asked to deliver addresses before the con-

SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN

Big Mass Meeting at Gainesville on Monday Will Be the Opening Gun.

The opening gun in a state-wide ampaign for equal suffrage will be close of the Frank trial. fred at a big mass meeting at the auditorium in Gainesville. Ga., on Monday night. Earlier in the day a delegation from the Georgia Woman's Sufgists look for a rousing time at the meeting.

The suffrage speakers who will lead he debate at Gainesville are Dr. M. C. Hardin and Leonard J. Grossman, legal advisor of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage association. Accompanying them will be Mrs. Mary L. McLendon, presiassociation; Mrs. M. C. Hardin and Mrs. . B. Grossman, mother of the suffrage attorney, all prominent field workers, and they will organize a local from the Philadelphia headquarters, league in Gainesville following the sufrage debate. The rally will be held under the aus-

Both sides of the suffrage question will be presented and two prominent north Georgia attorneys. Ed. A. Dunlap and Hammond Johnson, will speak gainst the enfranchisement of women. Miss Ella May Powell, a well-known leader in the woman's movement will address the meeting on the psychological effect of equal suffrage.

FIRST OPEN COTTON REPORTED IN BURKE

Waynesbore, Ga., July 24 .- (Special.) The first open boll of cotton reported ity today by Morris Tinley, who is farming on the Madden place near The recent rains have until it is completed. Waynesboro. done a lot of good to the growing cotton crop, but was too late to save he corn, much of which has been nurned up on account of the protracted frouth. With the coming of cotton things will begin to brighten and business will be in much better shape.

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY BY AMERICAN SURGEON

London, July 25.-Great interest was taken in the meeting of the British ledical association at Brighton yesterday, when Sir Berkley Movniban, professor of clinical surgery in the Uniersity of Leeds, described the discovery of the American surgeon, George W. Crile, of Chill, Obio, of a method of anaesthesia whereby the area of operation could be shut off from the The Dally Express commenting editorially, considers that the discovery is perhaps one of the greatest in mod-

Forged Express Orders. Cordele, Ga., July 24 .- (Special.)-

Further investigation into the case of S. J. Smith, the absconding agent of the Southern Express company at Warwick, by the detectives who are now seeking to locate him, make it more complicated. Besides misappropriating all of the funds on hand, it develops that Smith forged express money orders for \$35 and \$25 before making his getaway.

Rain Helps Stewart Crops.

Lumpkin, Ga., July 24 .- (Special.)-The fine rains which have fallen during the past few days in Stewart county are already belping crops greatly. Rains have now been very general, and nuch good is expected from them.

Catton, which is about two weeks late in this county, has suffered but little from drouth. Corn has been damaged some by the hot, dry weather, but will be benefited now, particularly the late corn.

Work on Phagan Case Brings Promotion to Pinkerton Man

As a reward for his success in the sey diamond trunk robbery, which hap-Phagan mystery, Detective Harry Dened in Atlanta less than two years Scott, assistant superintendent of the Atlanta Pinkerton offices, has been promoted to the superintendency of the Houston, Texas, branch, to which he goes immediately following the

Scott's work has been declared to have been the most successful in the entire Phagan investigation. It was a result of his efforts that the famous frage association will leave Atlanta for Jim Conley confession was obtained, Gainesville in automobiles, and suffra-gists look for a rousing time at the meeting.

in which admission the negro ac-knowledged complicity and accused Leo Frank of the actual murder. The search was at Scott's direction,

which revealed the Phagan pay envelope and the bloody club found in the factory building. He engineered the third degree against Conley, and, assisted by John Black, of police beaddent of the Georgia Woman's Suffrage quarters, procured the evidence which exacted the negro's confession. Scott has been attached to the Atlanta offices for two years. He came

where he was assistant superintendent of the Pennsylvania branch. He is married, and is only 27 years old. pices of the Longstreet chapter of the lis experience dates back for seven prited Daughters of the Confederacy. years, at the beginning of which time e left college for service with the Pinkerton forces. While promoting the Pinkerton end of the investigation, Scott worked in

co-operation with John Black, of hear puarters, which made him a semiassociate of the police. Considerable dissent was created at first with his connection with the police department, because he was employed by the pencil factory officials. He was practicaly barred from association with the office of the solicitor general because Scott stated last night that if the

day he would leave next Sunday night in Burke county was brought to the for his new post. He will return, however, at the date of the trial's renewal, and will remain in the city in connection with his career

Atlanta, one of Scott's master strokes was the ferreting of the famous Gil-

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ago. Associated with George Bullard and John Black, both of the latter of whom were attached to the police de-partment, the famous robbbry was cleared within the brief space of two

Three suspects, George Wrenn, Kar! Roddy and a man named Kaul, were convicted for the robbery.

Wreck Just Averted. Clayton, Ga., July 24 .- (Special.)-

A wreck on the Tallulab Falls railroad, 2 miles above here, was narrowly averted yesterday when the engineer of southbound passenger train No. 23 discovered a trestle afire in two places. The treatle, which crosses a creek near Mountain City station, is 50 feet high. The engineer caught sight of the fire just in time to stop, coming to a standstill on the very edge of the burning structure.

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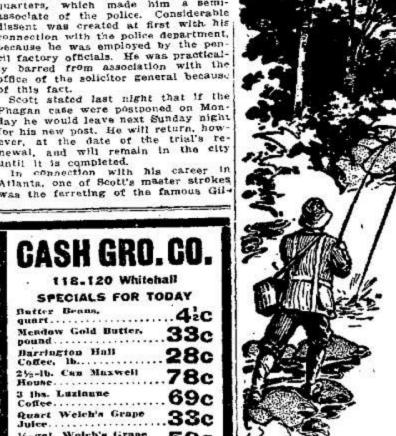
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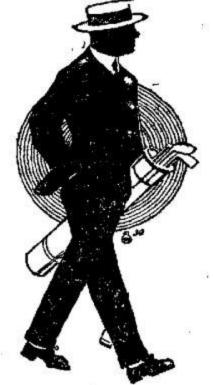
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COUNTY OF BARROW IS AGAIN DEFEATED

New County Agitation Over So Far as This Summer Is Concerned-Hard Work for Remainder of Session

With the defeat of the Barrow county proposition in the senate yesterday most of the new county advocates abandoned the fight for the year They took their defeat in good nature for the most part and will return to renew the fight next year when they hope to meet with better luck

Everybody adm red the game fight that was put up by the Barrow coun ty people beveral senators who vot ed against the bill said that it pained them to do so as their sentiments were strong for the little county which had put up such a fight under such odds for so long a time

It sees without saying that Barrow will be given another chance next ear when they can make the fight under better auspices Better Chance Next Year

Several of the senators have said that one of the main reasons for their negative vote yesterday was that they disapproved of the new county fights being precipitated at this session of general assembly when so many measures of general interest ware pending

One senator whose voice was count ed against the bill said privately that would vote for it next year is believed that the Barrow people will have a much better chance of winning for when they renew their fight than they

Now the legislature will get down to session ought to be fruitful in meas ures that will redound to the good of the state at large mittee on constitutional amendments has completed all the hearings that were set but one and it is doubtful wheth r the senate; committee will be aked to give any more hearings this year Had Fair Henrings

success in the great Dodge factory

greatest efficiency in the shops

the long arguments that were adduced to read the rulings as to order in the complain that he has not had a

the session it is not believed wi'l arouse the antagonisms that have developed over the new county move-Story of the Barrow Fight. The strenuous and persistent efforts

work that occupies the remainder of

of those working in the interest at the creation of Barrow county were brought to nought when the senate by a vote of 17 to 25 defeated the bill which had recently passed the house by a vote of 136 to 35 The bill required a two thirds ma

fority of the senate being a constitutional amendment but was able to en list only 25 votes in its favor falling just five short of the required num

The Vote
The following is the way the sena

Ayes-Allen Bulloch Bush chen ault Converse Pickey DuBose 11 kins Ford Irwin Jones of the everty Jones of the thirty ninth Kea Kelly McNell Miller Moore Rusain Searcy Smith Sweat Tarver Taylor

Turner and Watts-25 Na)s-Brown Burtz Foster Harrell

Mays—Brown Burtz Foster Hartell of commissioners of roads and revenues for Histon Husie Johnson Longino M Gregor Olliff Parrish Perry 1 ey an Pore pinks Stark and Tysor—17 Immediately upon the faish f the roll call Senator R T DuBiss, of the thirtieth who lead in the 19th for the creation of the new county rate notice that he would have the action of the henate reconsidered 1 due time. The bill had been set as a special order for Thursday and at or the ouss age of numerous local bills the definition of roads and revenues for commissioners of roads and revenues for commissioners of willer—To amend at creating board of commissioners of willow—An act creating board of commissioners of willow—An act creating board of commissioners of willow—An act creating board of commissioners of willow—To amend and revenues for commissioner of the city rourt of willow—An act creating board of commissioners of willow—An act creating by the city rourt of willow—An act creating by the city rourt of willow—An act creating by the city rourt of willow—An act creating by the city rount of willow—An act creating the city rount of willow—An act creating by the city rount of willow—An act creating the city rount of willow—An act creat

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Gallerles Centraled The milleries of the upper house and the space behind the railing were filled to verflowing with the advocates and opp no ts of the new county and oc casionally bursts of applause escaping With infinite pat en e the ho so the zealous onlookers were only stifled committee has heard day after day when President Anderson was forced

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on either side for and against the senate and instruct the sergeant-at-new county movements, and no one arms to see that order was preserved. Senators DuBose, Sweat, McNeil, Alout the general assembly that the pressure is over for this year and the work that occupies the reasonable against it.

The general trend of the arguments of those favoring the bill was the marked success with which the com paratively new countles of the state ave met and the right of every body of citizens to exercise their rights of

democracy when they have a majority Advocates of the proposed new coun of those on their side of the question ty of Treutlen have introduced a new Those opposing the bill pointed out the harmful effects which would incv precedent in the plan of making neitably come in the three counties from counties in that they have staked which the new county was to be cut and at the same time would ont en hance the values in the new county They also insisted that the great ma count; is taken do not by a major fority of the people affected were op posed to the creation of the county ity vote favor the creation of the new Another argument was the fact that county then the mean o fails Georgia now has more counties than This was outlined in a statement any state in the union with the excep yesterday from Judge J G Hawkins

tion of Texas
Bills Passed

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ing the board of Courty commissioners of hibb of the proposed Treutlen county now have to travel 2" miles to the county By Ragland of Talhot-To theoryporate the fewn shalburn of Gwnner-oT authorize seat by private conveyance or

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GEORGIA ODD FELLOWS MEETING AT ATHENS

Reports at Grand Fncampment Columbus Women Plead Show Steady Growth of Order T! roughout the State

The grand encampment of the Inde penden: Order of Odd Fe lows of Geor gla met here this morning in annual session with the following grand of facers heading the consention of two hundred representatives from 110 lodges in all parts of the state Ceorge O Hook Alpharetta grand patriarch C L Elliptt of Brunswick past grand patriarch R L Bramlett of Athens grand high priest F II Stout of Atlanta grand senior warden R H Abbott of Atlanta grand scribe F O of Alpharetta grand tieas B Everidge grand jun or sarden of Columbus Homer Ashle, of Atlanta grand murshal W F Roes cal of Warietta grand neide sentinet R C Burnham of Salannah giand out-ade sentinel J I Base of Rome Stand representative and B C Ran dail of Groffon gran! representative

Grand Master Hoynes of the grand other words will be allowed to have lodge of Geo gin came up from Sa it legally under this new law to be present Giald Serre Robertson and Grand Wa ten W B Sloan of Gainesville and for children 6 years and over and by derand Treasure: C A Vanderli the tree Le of this bill a city could of thems were also here Past Grand use its f ids for child en between the

The change of the meeting times 4 years of uge to educate its chil and places back to the old nethod f holding them the day before the grand; lodge and at the same pi ce was the used is that it will give the children i usiness of general intenst. Re orts of the massack we more years of a hool indicated a steady growth of the outlife which means in h. But to my der though the increase has not been is large as in some former years

Grand patriarch Rotert L R imlett, of Athens grand high prest E II Stour of Atlanta would sen or wa den J B I ver tge of Columbus grand scribe W H A) bott of M lenta grand tre isurer 1 O Teaseley of Alpharetta grand junior war ten Homer Ashley of Atlanta grand rep junior war ten resentatives Chester L Flictt Bruns wik and past grant patriorch & O Hook of Upharetta grand marshal lames H Giover of Ma letta grand R C Burnham of inside sentinel Savannah grand outside sentine Carl A Von der Lieth of Athens who is also now grand treasurer of the

the new fina scial committee and 1 Baugh of Mints heids the new

cred utials committee It was decided to resume the old custom of meeting at the plac on the day before the grand lodge. The next n eeting will therefore be in Macon rest Way the 'ay before the Lian's ledge of Odd Fellows of Georgia con

SLOAN PASSES AWAY AT HOME OF NIECE

R M Sloan aged at years for forty years connected with the Lamar Rinkin Drug company of this city died at the home of his nicce Wis Henry L Jackson at Austoli

The funeral will be held from the resb) terian church at Austell Satur day afternoon at 4 o clock Interment will be at Rose Hill cemetery that

DAN CUPID WINS OUT

Valdosta Ga July 24 -- (Special)-A romance of 40 years culminated here Georgia Coast and Piedment railroad spanning the Altamaha river and con Siceper of Buffalo N 1 to D E necting the two counties. The work wire of Rays Mill The bride came that from her home in the north by a pre from her home in the north by a pre from her nome in the north by a pre several people have walked from the vious appointment to meet Mr Wire banks of the river on the Glynn coun here and the marriage ceremony awas ty side over to Darlen the capital of performed by Dr A. L. Johnstone at McIntosh the residence of Mr and Wrs J H. Within the next sixty days it that

been announced trains will be put into.

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tional injustice to the Treutlen county

movement in its local report which

indicated that the people of the ter

ritory affected were opposed to the

measure The first supporter of the

movement is Representative Johnson

ty from which the new county takes

any territory The bill to create the

new county is being supported by the

representatives of every county in the

section of the state in which the pro-

of the bill shows that Treutlen will

have 7300 population leaving Wont

ten and with more population than

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gomery 830 It will have more white

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the issue of creating this new county

Continuing Judge Hawkins called

attention to the fart that he suggested

an amendment which has been accept

ed by the friends of thich il providing

that the Treutlen counts proposition shall not be submitted to the voters of the state until it has been ret fied by

majority of the qualified voters of the existing Vontgomery county

for Tax Reform and the

By Wiss Edwins Wood, President City

Federation

Columbus Ga July 24 -Great in

terest at this time is centered around

the work of the legislature There

are several bills before the house that

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passed We deem it not only a duty

but a great privilege to assist in ev

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Much has been said and is still be

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This bill is in accord with our true

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Country School Teacher

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Advocates Proposed Vote of Unclaimed Parcel Post Packages Will Be Sold at Public Out-Montgomery, From Which Is cry Before Postoffice.

The Atlanta postoffice was yesterday advised by the department in Washington that the Atlanta office their whole proposition on the idea had been designated as a dead let that if a county or the countles from ter office in the parcel post work for which the territory to make a new South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia ,

By the Washington order any parcel found in any post office or in any allway car in any of the states indicated without sufficient address or any article that may have been lost of Dublin who in speaking of the from its package shall be sent to the matter said. Atlanta office instead of Washington as in the past and held for a year avaiting a claimant. At the end of the year if the parcel has not been claimed it will be sold at public outcry before the Atlanta postoffice build

Postoffice Inspector R. E Barry, Chief Clerk Bunn of the rallway mail service and Special Agent G A Gardper sent out from Washington, who have been investigating the increase parcel post business when the new law allowing twenty pounds instead of eleven pounds becomes effective August to have about completed their ork and are now formulating their

To start with said Inspector Bar it will be necessary here in At lants to acquire at least 1000 square feet of additional flooring to take care of the increased business load of parcel post mail will come leaving Montgomery \$3 5000 000 It will lanta and will be assorted at the have 740 white voters leaving Mont [Terminal station instead of at the postoffice tically impossible to assort that class of mail on the road and for that rea son it will be done at the Terminal evneme the parcel post carriers from the postoffice will receive what goes to their routes Over sixty trains of mail every day varying from three to The same people can go to poperion eight cars are assorted here. At ev the proposed county site and return ery terminal in the south the force now working will be doubled Atlan son also shows that he was elected on ta now has ten assorting clerks

POSTAL CLERK ADMITS ROBBING THE MAILS

Savannah Ga July 24—Albert V Custin a clerk in the Savannah post office was today given a hearing be fore a United States commissioner on the charge of robbing the mails He was held under a \$500 bond to answer the charge in the United States court Gustin admits pilfering letters con taining money passing through his hands and pleads poverty and illness in his family as an excuse

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at the Weekly Press neeting at Ju

Grange Ga does it profit the state to begin at Following is the list of ad of ficers elected by the grand encump ment I U U i of Geo all for the

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30 DAYS GONE --- NO ACTION!

Thirty days of the present legislative session have expired. Twenty days only remain, three of them Sundays and therefore non-legislative days.

What progress has been made toward mitigating the infamy of the unpaid country school teachers?

None, as yet-save the confession of the

All concede that it is an outrage to make these hard-worked women wait ten and twelve months for their pitiful pay-Everyone concedes that Georgia is indicted before the nation by the spectacle.

This is all very affecting. BUT IT DOESN'T PAY BACK SALARIES. doesn't pay the BUTCHER or the GROCER. And it doesn't progress an inch toward lift-

ing the STIGMA from the state. The Constitution is unwilling to believe that statesmanship in Georgia is going to itself unable to solve this problem NOW. Not next year, or the year after

when the problem will be worse, but-In other directions, and as Governor Slaton has justly said, this legislature has

shown splendidly constructive tendencies. This issue involves the HONOR of a

WHOLE COMMONWEALTH. It involves the proper training of the children of the FARMERS of Georgia, Faced by these conditions, is the legislature going to confess helplessness?

PITIFULLY LUDICROUS! The house of representatives has added

\$100,000 in the school fund for the next two years, or \$50,000 a year. Which reminds us that-

Once upon a time a young man who couldn't have cashed in with a postage stamp attended a meeting charged with raising a big fund for a matter of urgent public moment. When the chairman of the meeting had lashed the audience into a frenzy the enthusiastic but Impoverished young man arose, assumed a Daniel Webster pose and declaimed grandiosely, "I'll head the fund with a subscription of \$10,000." Whereupon, it is reported, the meeting broke up in great disorder.

The generosity of the house reminds us somewhat of that exuberant young man. The school fund for the present year is \$2,500,000. Seven months of the year are gone. NOT A PENNY has been paid the country school teachers out of that fund. No way has so far been devised to pay it. Yet the house ignores this fact blandly, and in a burst of magnificence informs these several thousand of its country school teacher creditors: "We haven't got a cent to pay you now. We owe you, to date, some little trifle like a million and a half dollars. But, by gum, next year we're going to pay you \$50,000 more than we ever did before, though we don't know when you'll get it.

Now, quit your cryin' and sit down." The last time the legislature "biked" the appropriation \$100,000 the state was six months behind with the teachers. This time it is seven months behind. At this to be a-going.

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rate, by the time the state is twenty-four months behind the school fund will be \$5,000,000 a year and the teachers-STILL SHYLOCKING THEIR SALARIES.

If it wasn't pitiful for rich Georgia to be playing transparent pranks like this, it would be ludicrous.

NO MEXICAN JINGOISM.

United States will soon be forced to declare

a decisive attitude toward Mexico, it is to

be hoped that President Wilson will con-

tinue his policy of declining to be swayed

hy talk of a jingoistic nature. The situa-

tion is of itself sufficiently serious. It is

threatened with complications in the shape

of bumptious war talk in both house and

senate. Schators and representatives of

hand of the government.

the immediate border states are, here and

there, displaying an inclination to force the

It is going to be no child's play, no dupli-

cation of the easy conquests of the Philip-

pines and of Cuba, if we go into Mexico

It is a foregone conclusion that the moment

American troops cross the border, Mexican

feuds will be forgotten and the warring cie-

ments will unite against our forces. In the

long run, of course, there can be but one

outcome, and that victory for this country.

But the victory may cost millions in money

and thousands of lives, and the contest

may stretch over many years and evolve

into tedious and protracted guerrilla war-

Our duty to the other nations, under the

Monroe doctrine, not to mention our duty

to our own citizens and their property, will

probably compel us to come to an early decision. We cannot require that Europe

"hands off" while its citizens are being mur-

dered and their property confiscated or de-

stroyed. But whatever steps we take

should be in full knowledge of the conse-

quences and not in response to hysteria

AEOLISH GRADE CROSSING.

to emerge from the present legislature is

one looking to the abolition or minimizing

of grade crossings in Georgia. Aiready the

house committee on railroads has nearly

perfected a bill looking to these ends. Its

chief task is to devise an equitable adjust-

ment of expense to the railroads and the

many states in the number of grade cross-

ing horrors, but they have been and still

are sufficient in number to clamor for rem-

edy. Railroad and highway travel are in-

separable from a certain percentage of un-

avoidable accidents. But the grade cross-

ing casualty comes strictly under the head

be involved in abolishing the present sys-

tem. So far as the railroads are concerned

they should be willing to incur a reasonable

and just part of expense, since it will in the

long run radically reduce their damage suit

accounts. The counties can afford to be no

less broad-minded, since with them it is the

larger matter of convenience and life-

A GEORGIA STATE BOARD.

ward in the work of development and ex

ploitation by tentatively organizing a state-

wide chamber of commerce. Upon the ini-

tiative of the Atlanta Chamber of Com-

merce, representatives from every part of

Georgia attended the Atlanta meeting.

After full discussion, an executive commit-

tee, with power to act, was authorized.

C. J. Haden, of Atlanta, is to be chairman

when he said Georgia lost between twenty-

five and thirty millions a year for lack of

co-ordination in advertising its products or

bad management in their marketing. These

deficiencies can be corrected or lessened

by a properly-organized state trade hoard.

The work of development will itself be fa-

cilitated by the organized power of the

state manifested through one body, capable

of resolving rivalries and acting as a clear-

ing house for the energies of the whole

if the Boston minister who says "there

The Chicago News says "the country

Still, if the high cost of living doesn't

will check the immense waste of natural

gas." Why not begin with congress?

will be no baseball in heaven" is in the

right of it the bleachers will be in the other

Mr. Haden was speaking conservatively

of the committee, assuring its success.

Georgia has taken a decided step for-

It is true that some initial expense will

Georgia has been more fortunate than

One of the important measures likely

While it is increasingly evident that the

It may be too hot to hurry the legisla-

partment.

Just from Georgia By FRANK L. STANTON.

> The Tragedy of the Bills. (Wherein it is shown how a hard-run legis-lator pushed them through.) They kept a-crowdin' him with the bills-



Old bills, made over new, And they wrote away, by night and day: "Rice up and push 'em through!

"That's all you've got Rise up and push 'em through! What are you gittin' paid for? Risc up and push 'em through!

There were crates o' bills and tons o' bills, Till readin' 'em made him blind. And he got the rattlin' of the brain, And he wandered in his mind.

He walked in his sleep, and you Heard nothing but "Push 'em through!"

Muttering: "What are you paid for? Rise up and push 'em through!" Muttering:

He pushed three men from a window high, And the fat old landlord, too: And the people shouted: "What do you

Said he: "I'm pushin' 'em through!

"I know what I've got to do: I'm paid to push 'em through!'
Now-sad to tell-in a padded cell He thinks he's pushin 'em through!



"Family's at the seashore, but I do the hest I can: Ninety degrees, but I get a breeze from the singin Tectric fan. But a telegram is waitin', and at that my soul rebels: "t', O. D. we're shipping you a ton of seashere shells. (And don't forget-the bourd bill's due, and we're needin' \$50, too; the summer, dear, will soon be gone. P. S. Please send your salary on!)"

They're Not Different. Laura, she writes—and it isn't a joke, And ready am I to believe her: Even the breakers down this way are broke, And Neptune's appointed receiver."

Struck the Wrong Man Somebody sent the editor of The Alkali Eye a circular of a "hooze" institute, and he rises in his wrath to say; The circlar tells us right out plain thet they would like ter cure us of th' booze habit, an' they kin turn th' trick in three We don't know whether ter git out an injunction or climb a tree, and in the meantime we air sleepin' with one eye an' our jacknife open. Any one that tries ter cure us will do so at their peril. nothin' couldn't cure us, but we sin't takin'

What They Want to Know. He sends The Congressional Record An' seed, in season, too, An sometimes we see, by the papers, That he's mapp But prices ain't sittin' no lower

no chances."

Down here, at the grocery store; We know that he's still in congress But what is he stayin' there for? Hint From an Editor.

Here is excellent advice from a Kansas to help edit the paper. "Don't take old clippings to the editor and tell him you have brought him something to fill up with. Take a cabbage. Its filling properties are more sustaining."

Another Pintform Attraction. Even The Whitsett Courier man is in hard lines. He sings:

"Writin' don't bring me a dollar a day An' they ain't no use a tryin'. But I know right well what the boss'll say tio on an lecture, like Bryan!"

Says the Bishop of Billville. "Our preacher has been took to task for sayin' the present hot spell is the result of the devil roastin' some o' the fellers that used to run the trusts. The Bishon of Billsays he's dead wrong about it: Satan wouldn't let the trusts in, for fear they'd corner the brimstone output and raise the price on him; an' of they should slip into heaven they'd soon be diggin' up the streets of gold an' pitchin' 'em into the sun, to melt

em into money." A Word From the Stars. f you speak of your poverty to the high stars Soon you may hear them replying:

Though we glitter like gold, Tis but little we hold: The stars that shine brightest are some-

times as cold As the world of your living and dying.

A Grouchtown Opinion

resources, is it not possible to do with less

His Main Strength.
The Poverty read is mighty rough-

For to keep a poor man up.

Small chance to dine and sup,

What the Wolves Will Do.

"After a while," says a pessimist, "there won't be a wilderness in the world for the

wolves to how! in: they'll have to confine themselves to the Poor Man's door; but he's

used to 'em!"

But the lecture platform's strong enough

"It's well enough to have the training of tumble pretty soon, even congress may a legislator before you aspire to congress, but the question of the times is coming to be: "Why, when living taxes our utmost adjourn in favor of the lecture platform.

Over 250 lawyers in congress and everyof these luxuries? But there will be law-makers as long as we are afflicted with the idea that the Ten Commandments didn't one with a brief. Hence, there's no brevity. The republican party has been talking tell it all.

'fuse" em-that is, to light the fuse. It is hoped that Ambassador Wilson has returned with "something up his sleeve." for the newspapers have been "scooping"

of "fusion," and the Colonel is willing to

him right along. Rumored that Secretary Bryan will soon make a hurried trip to Washington to see

if affairs in Mexico are really as had as

they are painted. And John Bassett Moore doesn't get overtime rates for running the state de-

No vacation for congress, and yet the people are so willing.

ture, but if it is to get anywhere it's time

Pickled Ripe Olives. (From The New York Times.) It is understood among olive men in Cali-

fornia that it will be more profitable in the future to center attention upon ripe pickled olives than upon olive oil. The competition of imported oils interferes seriously with sales of the domestic product. This will be especially true when the revised tariff goes into effect. Rips pickled olives, however can be produced to better advantage in this country, because the foreign fruit does not properly to make ripe pickles,. Size, therefore, rather than quantity, will be the thing most sought by California olive growers bereafter.

EXTERNALS. By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.) The Externals of life are but the Eye Hobbles of transient Humans. So that whatever counts with the Eye today will have little standing with the Soul tomorrow. For Character is the only thing that is really permanent And-

Character grows from Within. The very experience of the Universe pays daily tribute to this fact. The inspirers of our Race and Time were men and women who sought eagerly for the things that endured-in Character and great Works For the Externals they had neither time

They started to build from the Foundation truth that-Character grows from Within Are you troubled or worried or made

envious by the Externals? Does selfish Pleasure attract you? Are you held in the fascination that extravagant display of Dress Money, Knowledge, or Social or Public Power many times affords? Smile and be happy in the Knowledge that more than these may be easily yours, and that for YOU-Character grows from Within.

The Way Keys Turn.

(From The New York Times.) "You would be amazed," said Professor Lookabout informingly, as he started to unlock his desk in preparation for the morn "to know how many persons are unable to tell offhand which wa a key turns. Only the other day, in a chat with one of the best-informed men of my acquaintance, I was astonished to learn that he believed most keys turned to the left to unlock their doors. He was trying to open a typewriter desk, and he struggled with his key several moments before he made the astounding discovery that I unlocked by turning to the right.

'Why,' he said to me, with a surprised air, 'this key works the wrong way!' "Just what do you mean by "the wrong was my natural query.

'It unlocks to the right,' he replied. "'So do most keys,' I told him, where upon he glanced at me skeptically. It took me several months to convince him that, as usual, I was right. The fact is that, whereas door keys unlock to the left perhaps as often as to the right, depending on which side of the door you face, the key to almost anything except a door is pretty sure to turn to the right to unfasten the ild or drawer or roller apron which it secures. A little observation is all one requires to prove the truth of this. It's one of the little things which once in a white may be well worth knowing." And the professr absent-mindedly tried to

unlock his desk by turning the key to the

Neatness and Age.

(From the New York Medical Journal.) The improvement in the general appearance has a profound psychic influence, not only directly through the stimulation of the sense of pride in appearance, but indirectly through the flattering comments which it arouses. This important measure is generally neglected by men, yet aside from the beneficial psychic influence, for sesthetic reasons alone the old man should endeavor to make himself appear as attractive as pos sible. This does not mean that he should resort to the artificial devices that middleaged and elderly women employ to enhance It does mean that the old their charms. man should stimulate the surface circulation by means of baths and massage, remove wrinkles and folds by inunction with animal fats, try to stimulate the growth of hair on the head and remove hair from abnormat situations as the ears, use a cane and wear braces to overcome the tendency to stoop. employ harmless cosmette measures to improve his appearance, and, above all, observe a sense of neatness in dress. Instead of decrying such a course as vanity it should be encouraged as a laudable effort to maintain a youthful spirit.

They Held On.

(From The New London Day.) Three young men spent several hours astride limbs of a cherry tree near Moun-They were discovered in the tree by the owner, a man past middle age. Arming himself with a stout club and a chair he took his station at the foot of the tree and invited the boys, as he could not climb up to them. and take a heating he had decided on. They refused to come down. It the owner of the tree had not felt sleepy between 12 and I o'clock in the morning they might have been up the tree yet. He gave up the job of tiring them out reluctantly; but he couldn't keep awake, and the cherry thieves were very glad to see him give up the vigil.

Postal Rates in 1830.

(From The Lewiston Journal.) According to a table of the postoffices in the United States as they were October the whole number of offices in the 1830. United States was 8.810. The rates of postage established by congress in 1825 were On a single letter composed of one piece of paper for any distance not exceeding 30 mlies, 6 cents; over 30 miles and not exseeding 80 miles, 10 cents; over 80 miles and not exceeding 150, 12 1-2 cents; over 150 miles and not exceeding 400, 18 3-4 cents: over 100 miles, 25 cents; a letter composed of two pieces of paper was charged double these rates; of three pleces triple and four pieces quadruple these rates. papers the rate was one cent for 100 miles and a cent and a half for over 100 miles.

The Wedding Ring.

The wedding ring as a symbol dates to far back times, probably having its origin in the days of Tubal Cain. It was at one time customary for marriage rings to be both sexes, and this custom is largely followed on the continent today. Our ancestors put the ring on the left hand because they found it more convenient, and they chose the fourth finger because it is less used than the rest, and more capable of preserving a ring from damage

Thank You!

(From The Sandersville Georgian.) The Atlanta Constitution has been preenting some fine editorial arguments in behalf of the prompt payment of Georgia teachers.

"Is Now," Not "Soon to Be." (From The Sandersville Georgian.)

Atlanta will soon be known as the hotel city of the south. There are more large, fine hotels there than any city of the same size in the union. One reason is because there are so many conventions annually held there, and that city is also headquarters for nearly every important enterprise that seeks southern patronage. This makes ample hotel facilities necessary.

Thinks It Beyond Mortal Power. (From The Marletta News.)

When it comes to paying the teachers. why The Constitution gets in sledge-hammer blows for it every day. But it will have to get a Cyclops to wield its hammer if it accomplishes this fact.

A Good Suggestion. (From The Cedartown Standard.)

The Constitution's suggestion We like number of Georgia counties be imited to 150. (We already have 148.) Practically the whole time of the legislature the clamoring for and against new counties. of "In Memoriam." thus far has been taken up in listening to

The World's Mysteries

WAS STONEWALL JACKSON SLAIN BY HIS OWN MEN?

Many instances are recorded in history where generals and men of the ranks have been killed by their comrades, in the excite-ment of war, being taken for the enemy. Was this the case with Stonewall Jackson? There are instances where such killing was done intentionally, especially of an officer who had shown unusual cruelty or little consideration for his men, who took this means of a change of commander, but this does not seem to have been the case with Jackson, for among confederate leaders there was no general more popular or more considerate for those fighting under him.

Stonewall Jackson was killed at the battle of Chancellorsville on May 9, 1863. It is supposed that the fatal shot was fired by one of his own men. Jackson, accompanied by several members of his staff, was looking over the confederate preparations for the coming battle. He rode down the plank road and a few hundred yards from Chancellors-ville he checked "Little Sorrel." Nearby they were throwing up entrenchments. Satisfied with the work, he rode back toward his own lines. As he and his companions were pass ing rapidly through the pines suddenly out of the brush rang a shot.

Some gray soldier among Lane's tensely awaiting ranks cried, "Yankee cavairy." "Fire!" called an officer of the Eighteenth North Carolina. The volley, striking diagonally across the road, emptied several saddles. The horses stampeded and the Carolinians fired the second time. Then followed a confusion of voices. Someone stopped the firing "My God, men! You are firing into us!" shouted the aides. They caught the rein of Jackson's horse. Captain Willourne, of the confederate signal corps, put up his arms, "General, general, you are not burt?" he said. The others came quickly to his assist-

They laid Jackson on the ground be neath the pines and they fired the brushwood for a light. One rode off for Dr. McGuire and another with a penknife cut away the sleeve from the left arm, through which had gone The aides lifted the wounded general two bullets.

upon a litter and the little procession moved | took effect.

Richmond, Va.

By GEORGE FITCH.

Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

(Copyright, 1913, for The Constitution.)

cities in the world.

trying to get into it.

sleeps at night

walk right in.

Richmond is one of the most popular

This can be easily proven by the fact

Richmond began life as the capital of

that half a million men spent four years

Virginia, and in 1861 was promoted to be

the capital of Confederacy. This was fine advertising for Richmond, but it was hard

on its constitution. Much of the wear and

and Confederate cannon is still visible.

tear of the arguments between the union

it was the best known city in the south.

For many years it was content with this

fame. Lately, however, Richmond has adopt-

ed a chamber of commerce, annexation and

other modern ideas." As a result it has grown to be a city of 130,000 people and only

and was laid out a hundred years later. It

has many fine new buildings, but the Rich-

mond citizen does not tow the gasping

stranger down Main street to look at the

near-sky scrapers. He takes him to see the

125-year-old capitol building and the 175-

Henry asked for death and had to be con-

tented with liberty instead, and the ceme-

where three presidents are buried.

tory that if it had its deserts it would be

paved with brass tablets. Seven presidents

have gone into Richmond as boys to look

at the big buildings and four of them

learned politics in its legislatures. It is 101

per cent southern in its customs, manners

democratic. Any one whose ancestors for

300 years have been Virginia gentlemen can

hills, but has since annexed a much larger

collection. It is on the James river, which

Richmond was originally built on seven

one whose ancestors for three hun-

dred years have been Virginia gentle-

is much more easily navigated now than it

was during the civil war. It is now sprout-

ing factory chimneys on every side and

establishes a new cigar shop or plug tobacco

foundry every week. Having retired from

history to a great extent it now proposes

to enter business, and the society for the

reservation of ancient and decrepit land-

(Hilds Cowham in The Strand Magazine.)

A little girl once said to me, "Are there people on the moon?" I said I didn't know,

do they do," she said, "when there's only a little bit? They must get very crowded.

Don't they?" Which was almost as per-

plexing as the query put to me by another

little maiden, who asked. "What do angels do with their wings when they lie down and

Very quaint was the idea of a little girl

who was once visiting a house where a small

child had died recently. She was asked to

draw something. So she drew a grave with

some flowers on it. Her mother, on seeing

it, said. "Janie, you mustn't do that; Mrs.
wouldn't like it. You see, it reminds
her of very sad things." Oh, well." said the

child, "perhaps it was thoughtless of me

but I can easily turn it into a beehive."

And she did, with all the bees coming out.

dog was. She turned and said to me, "Why

he's gone to heaven. He's there now, with

'all pussy's kittens died this morning."

wings and a crown on his head.

Amusing, too, are these two "pet" stories.

once asked a little girl where her pet

Humor of Little Children.

marks is holding night sessions.

but that perhaps there were.

go to bed?"

Bobble?"

men can walk right in.

and thermometers, but socially it is very

Richmond is so tightly stuffed with his-

year old St. John's church,

where Patrick

Richmond was first thought of in 1645

When Richmond emerged from the war

toward Dowdall's tavern. On May 5 Stonewall Jackson was carefully moved from the Wilderness to Guiney's Station. He was laid in a crude cabin among the trees on the grounds of the Chandler house. His left arm was amputated. There were times when he became slightly delirious. Finally Sunday, the 19th, dawned. It was a beautiful sunny May day. A little before noon, kneeling beside him, his wife told him that he would "You are frightened, my child," was his reply. "Death is not so near. I may yet got

Throughout the day his mind was now clouded, now clear. The day drew on to afternoon. He lay silent for the most part, but now and then wandering a little. infantry to the front!" he ordered. "Tell A. P. Hill to prepare for action!" the voice sank, there came a long silence. Then for the last time in this phase of being the great soldier opened his eyes. In a moment he spoke in a very sweet and calm voice. "Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees." Thus he died.

Stonewall Jackson expired believing that be had been killed by his own men, and his men believed they had killed their baloyed general. The uncertainty rests in the fact that the two lines were very close to one another, and the third division, second army corps of the union army, was within firing distance of the confederates. On the night fatal to Jackson, a brigade of union cavalry were maneuvering very close to the spot where the general fell. Unconactous that they were so near the rebel lines, they were riding along at a brisk pace, when suddenly in front of them came another group of horsemen. Then the firing began by the confederate pickets in the woods. The union soldiers returned the fire and galloped away. The next day it was learned that Jackson had been killed at this very spot While the confederates still cling to the belief that Jackson was killed by them through a mistake, it is not at all unlikely that the bullets fired in a haphazard way by the fire ing union cavalrymen were the ones that

A Story of the Moment By WALT MASON. The Famous Prose Poet

HOT WEATHER HINT.

"I was reading such a suggestive article in The Beldames' Budget this afternoon." said Mrs. Jamesworthy. "It was that people can save at least 50 per cent by making their ice cream at home, and then they are sure that wholesome materials are used, and that the work is done in a cleanly way. I think it would be true economy to buy an ice cream freezer."

"What you don't know about true economy," replied Jamesworthy, "if published in handsome duodecimo volumes, with handtooled covers, would fill all the shelves in Carnegie library, and there would be enough left over for an overflow meeting in the alley. It was a bitter day for this household, Mrs. Jamesworthy, when you subscribed for The Beldames' Budget. It has put you onto fifty-seven new ways of blowing in your husband's pitiful savings. While pretending to expound economy, that unspeakable publication teaches wives and mothers how to blow themselves like inebri-

ated mariners. "You talk as though Ice cream were one of the necessaries of life, instead of a luxury we could do very well without. Had you told me that The Beldames' Budget adised wives to discourage the use of ice cream altogether. I'd call upon the editor of that magazine and present him with stuffed cat, with a nink ribbon around its neck; but such an idea as that never occurred to him. If it did occur to him, and he made use of it in his editorial columns most of his female subscribers would tele graph their resignations. The first ambition of married women nowadays is to send their husbands to the poorhouse, not to cu

down the cost of living. "When you feel, Mrs. Jamesworthy, tha you must have ice cream if you would avoi an untimely grave, call up the gentleman who deals in that sort of truck, and hav charged to me. I have no doubt the he is an honorable man, who pays taxes and contributes to the upbuilding of the town In all probability he has a large family to support, and he is doubtless trying to sava few pieces of eight to enable his wife i subscribe for The Beldames' Budget. Pat conize such a man, Mrs. Jamesworthy. his ice cream is made of gypsum and Port land cement, if it doubles us up wit ptomaine poisoning, we'll have the satisfation of sending him to jail, and I know nothing more soothing to the lacerated spiri

"I am anxious to save up \$2.45 so tha I may have a decent shroud when I go sleep with my fathers, but I don't want th money so bad that I'd have an ice crear freezer on the place. I wrestled with suc an instrument in my younger days, and the experience will do me until this poor lisning stammering tongue lies silent in the grave machine of that character is worse tha the old time dash churn.

than this thing of sending people to jail.

"In order to make a quart of ice creat you have to buy a ton of ice and then break it un fine with a hatchet, and I can't thin of an employment more idiotic. I'd rathe solicit life insurance than pound a sack fur of ice for three days and nights. Having smashed your ice, you mix it with salt, and the salt costs more than your ice cream ever will be worth. Then you adjust the can holding your cream in the freezer, an pack salted ice around it, and begin the demnition grind, turning a handle for hour together, until your back hair comes dows and your teeth are on edge, and tears anguish and humiliation stream down you

"After turning the handle for three year you open the can, and when you look your home-made ice cream you burst in tears or fall swooning into the arms your husband. It looks like a cheap qualif of whey, and the salt has got into it, so y can't eat it, and so you wait until afte dark and then carry it down to the alle and next morning there are three dead dos lying around there.

"No. Mrs. Jamesworthy, I won't dig up sou for an ice cream freezer, so just pi that in your pipe and smoke it, if peradver ture you have a pipe."

Sleeping Through the Sermon. (From The Glasgow News.)

times the question of

A little boy was once drawing ships, and I noticed that all his flags on the boats were half mast. I said, "Why have you got siling asleep during divine services one that greatly exercised the minds your flags half mast on your drawing. church officials. Eventually, as certa Oh," he said in a hushed whisper, isteners refused to be stirred up by discourse, it was decided to stir them in another way, and the beadle was Tennyson and His Manuscripts. puted to make a round of the congregat with a "rousing stick," with which he Tennyson, like Mrs. Browning, was care to force attention. When there less regarding his manuscripts. Some weeks after leaving his lodgings in Mornington beadle, some one specially was selected place, Hampstead, he wrote from Bonchurch. perform the duty. The old custom was ogue in the early years of the last centu telling Coventry Patmore that he could not find his "book of elegies—a long, butcher-ledgerlike book," and asked him to make infor there is a record of one Betty Finch. very masculine sort of woman," being give the office at Holy Trinity church, Warring quiries. Patmore went to Mornington place ton. Mistress Finch stalked up and do and, being allowed to search the poet's old the aisles during service, armed. rooms, found the book in a closet where atick like a fishing rod, which had a "be fastened at the end of it, and with this l'ennyson had kept his ton and bread and butter. It was the unpublished menuscript energetically nudged the sleepers.

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ECONOMY AX IS USED BY ALDERMANIC BOARD

\$1,575 Are Cut Off at Thursday's Meeting.

Mayor James G. Woodward's econ-

money measures adopted by council,

Backed strongly by council, the finance doubted that the aldermen would give the measure approval and authorize

No Auto for Turner.

Electrician Turner anticipated Hooper. using \$650 which the Georgia Rallway and Power company will rebate the city on white way lights, and \$20 skimmed from office expenses to buy the auto. Mayor Woodward intimated that he would approve passed it up to him. However, the action of the board will necessitate holding up the contemplated purchase until the next meeting of the finance

Councilman Mason's resolution authorizing the refund of \$125 to William Rapp, assistant manager of the water department, was also knocked the finance committee, through Al-H. Harwell, vice chairman, eported favorably a resolution rec nmending an appropriation of \$209 the expenses of two delegates to the Municipal league convenustice to the water department, reuse to refund the money spent by Assistant Manager Rapp. The resolu-tion was adopted in coun-il without

oard voted down the \$200 appropriaommittee, and also defeated the atto pay back \$125 to the assistnt manager of the water department. Action on Veto Approved.

concluding the afternoon's the board killed the resoluthe health board introduced Councilman Claude L. Ashy, providing for an appropriation of 00 to erect a house over one of the owned by the city at Rhodes d Hulsey street.

ayor Woodward's veto of the crema-It was the only appropriation meas-It provides for the syment of \$5 to the Destructor comany to bind it to an option to erect a ghting plant in connection with the

on, explaining in a message to coun-I that he construed it a violation of e restraining order which was made rmanent by the supreme court.

MOKELESS BOILER DEMONSTRATED FOR

decidedly successful demonstrause manufacturers, of Unica, N. Y., No. 10 Howard street- one of Dr. vens' apariment houses, in the pres-Smoke Inspertor Pools and

number of Atlantans interested in

smoke and soot nuisance. Hart & Crouse company, makof Royal boilers, radiators and naces, had removed from the baseof the apartment house the old rnace and substituted one of their keless make which was fired for first time yesterday morning. The er has a down draft which forces smoke into the furnaces for con-Four minutes and a half the first volume of smoke rolled It usually requires 10 to minutes for the smoke from smoke sumers to disappear after the fire

e city smake inspector indicated he was satisfied with the demontion after he had watched it carefor more than an hour.

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CHIEFS WILL PROBE REMOVAL OF CONLEY

Appropriations to the Extent of Negro Was Taken to Tower tect Americans, but all foreigners as Without Knowledge of Beavers or Lanford.

> Detectives John Starnes and Pat Campbell, who Wednesday afternoon carried Jim Conley, the negro in the Phagan case, from police headquarters o the Tower without permission of

detectives. Chief Beavers declined to thousands of refuges camping along Investigation would likely result and that action would be taken

Conley was taken from the station Wednesday without the knowledge, it tion was promoted by Solicitor General liorsey and his associate, Frank

Neither Chief Beavers nor Chief his absence from headquarters until informed by newspaper reporters who purchase if the aldermanic board told the detective head. Lanford immediately conferred with Beavers with the result that the latter hurried to the jail, finding the prisoner with the REV. GLUSHAK WILL detectives and attorneys.

Secrecy was thrown about the most, and, it is rumored, it was in an effort to prevent reporters from getting wind of the examination that Conley was spirited from the prison in such a mysterious manner. Starnes defray the expenses of the and Campbell say, however, that they pulpit on Friday evenin at 7 p. m. and Junction. The hody will be sent there artiment heads, but inasmuch did not inform their chiefs purely be- Saturday at 8 a. m. The public is cor-

if both Beavers and Lanford had they would have sought permission of each chief before removing the negro, Upon visiting the jail Wednesday aft ernoon. Beavers did not interfera in

Chief Lanford said Thursday that none of his men would Beavers declared that If Conley were to be removed in the future he would personally superintended it. He was asked if action had been

aken against either Starnes or Campbell or the turnkey. Tom Bayne, who was on duty at the time tae negro was taken from his cell. His answer was:

"I can't talk. No action, however, is on record."

When asked if action would be taken, he said:

"I can't help what you infer. I'm He would not state whether or not the detectives were guilty of insubordination in assuming authority which should rest only in the hands of department heads.

"I'd rather, not talk," was all he would say. that a thorough investigation is being made, and that Starnes and Campbell will be compelled to make a report

of their action

Chief Lanford stated to a reporter last night that there probably would be no action taken against either Campbell or Starnes, as Conley is as much in charge of his attorney. Willlam M. Smith, as of police headquar-

for the removal to the fall, Lanford raid, and the attorney had made ar on of a smokeless boiler was made effort to communicate with both the sterday morning by E. L. Stock, detective head and Chief Beavers be-stern sales manager of the Hart & fore carrying out the move. Inasmuci as Conley is held only as a witness, and is in charge of his attorney, Starnes and Campbell, the chief declared, did nothing wrong in their act.

MOWER SECURES AN INJUNCTION AGAINST HIS FORMER WIFE

Claiming that his wife, from whom he was recently separated, has stopped his taking their children to Sunday of the chimney top sixty feet up school and has made them impudent was vapor only coming from the to him and now threatens to take prominent Atlanta business man, enared the superior court yesterday and scenred an injunction prohibiting Mrs. Lucy B. Mower from taking the chil-

> dren from here. suit for divorce on January 16, 1912, end tout his wife filed a cross bill and answer and secured temporary allmony He states that he asked the custody of their three children, two girls and a boy, but Judge George L. Rell, who granted the alimony, made no definite decision in regard to the children, merely telling him he could

see them as often as no liked. Mower states that finally when he had not seen the children in some time he went, on July 23, to 64 Currier street, where Mrs. Mower has rented rooms, but he was asked to leave by the owner of the house and finally, after a long wait his children came out and said their mother had sent word that if he did not leave she would have him locked up and sent to

the police station. Judge W. D. Ellis set September 26 as the date for a decision in regard to the custody of the children.

NO IMMEDIATE ACTION ON POSTMASTERSHIPS

During Assistant Postmaster General Roper's absence from Washington for a three weeks' trip to Penver and other western points, it is thought that the postoffice department will take no action upon the postmasterships of At-

Adverse reports have been made upon the postmasters at these points. Harry S. Edwards, postmaster at Macon, has een requested to resign, but has refused. No action has been taken on the report concerning Postmaster Mc-Kee, of Atlanta, and Postmaster Baker

of Savannah. It is understood, however, that the removal of McKee and his assistant, 'ole, has been recommended. It is expected that each of these will be re-quested to resign. Should they fail to io so, it is thought the usual custom of sending in the names of their sucessors will be resorted to.

THINKS CONTINUED TROUBLE IN MEXICO MEANS INTERVENTION

President Wilson will be forced to ntervene in Mexico, not only to prowell. Mexico is terrorized by a guerilla war. Four armies are mobilized in various parts of the republic, and I have been informed that warfare they are engaging in is on unoffensive

Americans and defenseless foreigners." Frank Hammond, secretary to Mayor Woodward, who has just returned from Mexico, brought with him Information which, he says, has been who are still in the garrotted republic.

would probably take against the of Jaurez. He says that there are He inferred, however, that an the American border in Texas and Ari-20na awaiting for some action by Presldent Wilson which will put a stop to atrocities.

> "Iluerta's administration is about to fall," continued Secretary Hammond, and the only reason it still commands armies of the rebels have no ammuni-tion. Americans are unsafe, Just to show the conditions of affairs, I was told that the rival armies attack each victors plunder the dead bodies. Amerthe streets of Jauroz, according to what has been told to me. Foreigners look in the United States for delivgrance.

> Mr. Hammond witnessed a pitched tight between natives near Juarez. He said five were either killed or beaten into insensibility.

FILL ATLANTA PULPIT

America, has accepted a call to Con-gregation Both Israel. Washington and dially invited to attend these services.

NEW CREMATORY WILL START TO WORK TODAY

Mayor Woodward Will Be Present at Noon Today When Plant Is Fired Up.

Atlanta's new \$260,000 crematory will be in operation at noon today, and Saturday morning Sanitary Chief John Jentzen will begin burning the city

garbage The opening of the crematory will be devoid of ceremony. Councilman Claude L. Ashley, chairman of the sanley is a practical engineer and is acquainted with the mechanical features

of the plant. Mayor Woodward said Thursday aftrnoon that he would probably accept the invitation to be present when the plant is fired up.

PRIVATE FAHEY SHOOTS SELF THROUGH HEAD

Thomas F. Fahey, aged 39 years, private in company C. Seventeenth infactry, was killed by a bullet from his the porch of the company barracks at Fort McPherson. It was evidently case of suicide, as the bullet entered his mouth, blowing a portion of his

The affair occurred at 5:40 o'clock in the moraing. Only a few minutes before he was talking with several of his comrades in an apparently happy mood. He stepped out on the porch, and a minu: later the report of the shot was heard. He left no explana-

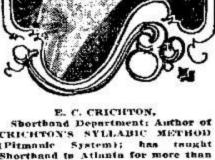
tion for the deed. Fahey had been in the army for fitteen years. He was a native of Mingo Junction, Ohio. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mandy A Fahey, of Mingo

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MEN AND RELIGION BULLETIN NO. 66

Chaingangs in Georgia

Fined Forty-Five Dollars, The Man Could Not Pay. He Had to Die in Georgia.

Bridge at half cent a point.

Cold hands.

Penny-ante.

Jack-pots.

Stud.

Straight poker.

DID YOU ever play one or all of them?

Ever play a game for money?

THIS MAN DID.

Detected, he was arrested.

Convicted in your court, he heard this sentence:

"Forty-five dollars or eight months in the chaingang."

Speaking for you, your judge said in effect:

"Oh, moneyless man!

"You may go free if you pay forty-five dollars.

"You cannot? You are poor?

"And yet, charged with gaming, you dare to stand in a Court of

"If you have not forty-five dollars-

"A ring of steel shall be riveted on your leg.

"A zebra suit upon your back shall proclaim your infamy.

"For eight months, a striped thing of horror to women and children, you shall go publicly to and from your work, shackled to other

"Since you do not pay-

"You shall work in chains.

"While others rest, when you try to sleep, you shall be chained in your bed to creatures as wretched and moneyless as yourself.

"Your fetters shall gall your skin night after night.

"And beware the guard! if you displease him, our lash is ready for your back.

"POOR FOOL, PAY-

"Forty-five dollars for the coffers of the great State of Georgia.

"Miserable, moneyless man.

"Because of your poverty-

"Suffer.

"God may pity you.

"We will not since you have no money."

The man is dead.

Stripes and chains were put upon him.

In the quarry of the forty-nine-pound hammers you drive him in the frightful heat.

There he fell.

HE DIED THAT DAY.

Remember-

His offense was only this: he played a game for money.

Nothing more.

You condemned him.

You demanded that he pay.

But ignorance is no excuse.

He could not.

You killed him; you did not intend it.

Paul wrote for you:

"Thou art inexcusable, oh man." And Jesus said:

"With what judgment you judge, you shall be judged. "And with what measure you mete, it shall be measured to you

God wake you.

Men, women and children are being destroyed in the name of law

The guilt is yours and ours.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE MEN AND RELIGION FORWARD MOVEMENT

□ SOCIETY □

Swimming Party.

Miss Frances Broyles was hostess at a swimming party, followed by tes at the Capital City Country club yes-terday afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothy Jones, of Newman, the guest of Miss Harriett McCullough. There were twelve guests.

Morning Bridge Party.

metto. Fla., who are the guests of Miss the ceremony for Lookout Mountain.

Flowers and plants decorated the house, and the prizes aero correspond-ence cards and a book. Mrs. Houser wore blue creps meteor, and Miss. Nance were a gown of white creps combined with lare. The guests were. Miss Mainer Les Hardir, Mis. Hatton Rogers, Mrs. Ben Wade of Palmetto, Mrs. B. C. Broyles, Mrs. Albert Barnes, Mrs. Grover McGaner, Mrs J. C. Beall and Mrs. T. J. Nance.

Haygood-Etheridge. Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Haygood announce the marriage of their daughter, Vesta, to Mr. John Sanford Etherfuge, Wednesday, July 1/2, 1913. At plan of Vounda, are visiting Mrs. Barris' par-lants. Ga. At home, Colliman, Ca., ross, Mr. and Mrs. John Pilett, in Democrat, Ga. July 15, 1913.

For Mrs. Ginn.

Mrs. Edward II. Barnes entertained at a pretty luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Everett Ginn, of Winchester, Mass, who is pleasantly remembered as Miss Elizabeth Lovejoy. Plants and garden flowers decorated the Mrs. L. D. Whitlork has left for a trip apartments, and the center plees of shread, visiting farls and other places of interest the luncheon table was an artistic before returning to Atlants, September 15. pink and white phiox. Covers were taid for six.

Mrs. Speir Entertains.

Miss Nancy Read, who is Mrs. George Caldwell Spetr's guest, is being delightfully entertained. Thursday Mrs. Speir entertained at a swimming party, followed by a supper party at the Capital City Country club. Next Wednesday Mrs. Speir will entertain at a dancing party in honor of her guest, and general entertainments are being planned for the coming week. August 10, Mrs. Spelr and Miss Reed will leave Beach for Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Narragansett Pier, to be gone several Mrs.

Brown-Burtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy E. Brown an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Lisa Stevenson, to Mr. A. I. Ruris, on Sunday, July 20, by Hev. H. M. Quil-lien, at his home in College Park.

Weekly Dances.

The Gate City Guard having returned from their annual camp at St. Simons island, the regular weekly dances given by them at their hall, 52-54 Houston street, will be contin-ued throughout the balance of the year, commencing this evening. Dancing from \$.30 to 11:20 p. m.

Dinner Dance.

A delightful occasion of last wight was the informal denner dance at the Capital City Country club, when about one hundred guests were entertained. Dinner was served at tables placed on the purch and decorated with garden flowers, after which dancing was en

Priolegu Ellis, of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lipscomb, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Brown and Mr. George Forrester.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodside, Jr., entertained in honor of their collect. Marguerite Gause. Invited to meet Miss Gause were Misses Lamise Riley, Jeannette Lowndes, Helen Hobbs; Messes, Philip L'Engle, Esgene Kelly, Henry Lyons, Robin Adair and

Edward Gay. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Speir had as their guests, invited to meet Miss Nancy Reed, Misses Estelle Port, Louise Bradbury, Mary Carl Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hurst; Messrs, Stewart Bell. Eugene Haynes and F. L. Ayers,

Others; entertaining were Mr. an I Mrs. W. A. Speer, Messrs, Hamilton Douglas, Jr. R. F. Maddox, J. U. Holditch, Charles Sciple, Baskerville; Winter Alfriend, R. C. McRea, H. S.

Matinee Party.

Miss Nellie Kiser Stewart entertained informally at lea yesterday after-noon at the Driving club for Miss Margaret Buckner, of Rosnoke, Va., the guest of Miss Helen Jones. After the matinee the party was entertained at tea at the Driving club,

Club Entertained.

Mrs. Julian Prade entertained her club yesterday morning very delightfully at her home on West Peachtree street.

The club members are Misses Mary Bialock, Heien Thorn, Grace Thorn, Martha Ryder, Mary Lou Turner, Katle Sturdivant, Annie Lou Paggett, Lillian Sturdivant, Edith Dunson, Eliz-abeth Dunson, Emmie Willingham, Van McKingon and Laura Hooper.

Miss Murphey to Entertain. Miss Mary Murphey will give a conce-

Misses Lyra Swift and Edna Crawford, of Columbus, and Miss India Young, of Quitman.

KNOWLES-SMITH.

Concord, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)— Miss Anale Clyde Knowles and Mr. J. H. Smith, Jr. were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents here yesterday. The ceremony was per-Mrs. Fred Houser and Miss Alma formed by the brides father, Rev. J. S. Nance entertained at bridge yeaterday Knowles, in the presence of immediate morning in compliment to Mrs. Ben relatives of the contracting parties.

Wade and Miss Viola Wade, of Pair The couple left immediately after the couple left immediat formed by the bridge father, Rev. J. S.

> King's Daughters Meet.
> The Georgia Libby circle of King's Daughters and Sons will meet this afternoon with Mrs. Goree at 1089 DeKalb avenue. A full attendance is

> > MRS. L. H. RUSSELL. Secretary.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Mrs. S'opien C Marris and cons, Ellis and Sta-

Mr and Mrs. Davil Brown are at the High-

Mr and Mea. Robert F. Moore announce the

Olives Helen. Genevieve and Alleen Morris and Mos. Margaret Haverry left last night for Wrightoville Beach.

Mrs. A McD. Wilson is convalenting after an liness of two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell, who are now in England after a year abroad, will return to Arlanta in September.

Do B S. Swameon will return from Cumberland shall the tast of the meek, Mice Edga Crawford and Mice Lyra Swift, of olimited, and Mice India Young, of Quitman, trive today to be the guests of Mice Mary

and Mrs. John Kiser and Master John returned Wednesday from Wrightaville

Mrs. George Forrester and roung son will re-turn Menday from Wrightsville Beach.

r and Mrs R. C. Patterson left Wednesday t for Savannah, and will sail Thursday for Fork. During their absence, Joyce and Patterson will be the guests of their quat, Murray Weeme, in Martuita.

Mass Clifford West will entertain at a tea this afternoon at the littering club for Miss Dorothy Robbies, of Estimatham, and Miss Margaret Buckner, of Honooke, No.

Mr and Mrs. Heard Dent, Mrs. George Rottiney and Mrs. J. T. Kichy, at Newman, will leave next Worknesday by Was of Savannah for a trip to New York.

Mr. Edward H Barnes is in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Edward Van Winkle and Master Edward on Wickle setterned certerday from Wrights-ille Beach, where they spent three weeks.

Frank Moses, of Knaxville, is the guest farher, Mr. L. J. Melson, in West End. Mrs. Frank Mises, of Knoxrille, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Attlee, 312 Juniper

Dr and Mrs. W. P Warren are spending a

Miss Etrabel's Ramey has returned from a visi-Mesa Julia Hester in Monroe. There will be the usual dipper-dance at the Prolimont Priving righ Saturday night, the dimeer to be served on the terrate at 2 o'clock and lauring to follow.

Mr and Mrs. John Murphy will entertain a few friends at dinner at the Priving club this evening.

Mc. E. R. Gunby, of Tampa, Fla., is in the city, having joined Mrs. Gunby and their children, who are the guests of Mr. Clark Howell, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Balow Campbell are the guests of Mas Martha Berry a Rome. Doctor and Mrs C. E. Wilmer will spend the summer in Maine.

Judge and Mrs. W. H. Newman are at Arden N. C. Dr. Homer Black has returned from Asheville

Mrs. Corra Harris returns today to her home in

Mr. and Mrs. George Winship have returned from Lake Toxaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Kellegs, Mr. and Mrs. Prack Meson, who are spending the summer in Stone Metalain, were in the city resterday to attend the funeral of Mr. Austell Thornton.

Mr. Norman Cooledge is at Warm Springs, Ga.

Mr. F. P. Gamble will spend the week-oud a Nodth Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank laman are at Lake Mohonk.

Mr. and Mrs. T D. Meedor, Mr. and Mrs. T. Meedor, Jr., are at St. Simons island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meador will visit Lake Tozaway, next week.

The patiest Aid, of Westminster Presbytorian church, will give a fawn feto Friday, July 25, in the afternoon and ovening on the manse laws. Everybody is lexified to come out to cripy the warmout of greetings from the ladge and the

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DR. LANDRUM SELECTED BEN MORTON DENIES AS MERCER PRESIDENT?

Report Is Current, Although Says There Is No Foundation in Amendments to General Tax Bill Members of Nominating Committee Will Not Verify It.

Macon, Ga., July 24.--(Special.)--It is currently reported, though not authentically, that Dr. W. W. Landrum, patsor of the First Baptist church, of Louisville, Ky., has been chosen the nominee for the presidency of Mer-cer university. The members of the committee will not verify the report, but it is believed to be correct. It is said that in case Dr. Landrum declines Rev. T. W. O'Kelley, pas-

Rateigh, N. C., will be offered the place. Cotton Buyers Organize.

Macon, Ga., July 24 .- (Special.) The Middle and South Georgia Cotton Buyers and 'Manufacturers' association was organized in Meron today with forty members in attendance. Macon was made the permanent headquarters and the association will be

The following were the officers elected:

President- P. J. Brown, Albany. Vice Presidents-R. C. Hazelhurst, Macon; A. A. Conner, Macon; Mr. eyers, of ...bany; J. E. Farmer, of Pitzgerald, and Mr. Livingston, of Cordele.

The principal object of the organization will be to study the rules recently adopted by the steamship lines relative to the handling of the crop for the present year.

CONTINUED SHOWERS ON THE WEATHER BILL

For the past two days the temperature has gradually been increasing each day, and on Thursday the maxinium was \$4 degrees. For today the weather officials forecast about the same temperature and continued

No particular change in the weather, which has brought showers on practically each day since the excessive tent of last week was ended by a heavy rain, has been indicated by the weather bureau. may last through the week.

B. R. Binns, Washington.

The funeral and interment of B. R. Binns, a former citizen of Wilkes coun- material which went into it. of Allanta, and Mrs. W. G. Barrett, of the experiment station from Griffin

SHOOTING TOM WOOD

Story Told by Wife, Jailed for Crime.

Gainesville, Ga., July 34 .- (Special.) There were no further developments in on registered lobbyists if a bill, apthe Wood case today. Ben Morton, the proved by the ways and means comprominent garage and livery stable mittee of the house yesterday, is pass man who was accused by Mrs. Tom ed this year. Wood of shooting her husband, when questioned this morning as to whether he wished to make a statement, said that there was, absolutely no foundation for Mrs. Wood's accusation of ing the range from \$19 to \$200, instead him and that it was a malicious fabrication.

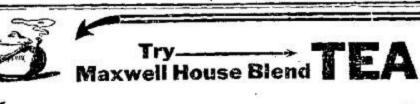
Morton will be a state's witness in Wood home to carry Wood to the train additional head. and was, it is alleged, merely a witness of the shoeting. Few give cred-ence to Mes, Wood's accusation. She is in the murderers' cell in the Hall county jail.

Morton is still at large, no warrant having been made out against him as yet. Wood is in the Downey hospital and is reported better today, but his injuries are probably fatal.

CHARGE AGAINST SOULE ANSWERED BY FRIENDS

Athens. Ga., July 24 .- (Special.)-Dr. Andrew Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, an investigation of wnose office is called for before the general appropriations bill can be passed carrying \$100,000 for the That will probably be on next Monday institution over which he is head, is in Carada on his vacation, and could ot be seen for a reply to the charges Friends, however, are indignant and derlars that one or two par ties for political purposes and spits have instigated the charge in the paper published by B. M. Blackburn and he resolution introduced by Repre-

sentative Conner. A representative of the trustees deletter from Minnesota, an alleged of- ed to the superintendency of the difer of a better position, to get a raise vision at Charlotte, N. C., in salary, is an error, that no letter August 1, succeeding O. M. Saddler. article in the "Country Gentleman," been named as Mr. Elder's successor Washington, Ga., July 24.—(Special.) until after its publication, and had at Jacksonville. ty, whose death occurred Tuesday even. article forms the basis for criticism ng at his home in Buckhead, was held on account of alleged uncomplimenttoday in the city cemetery. Mr. Binns any statements concerning the state was 54 years old and opmarried. Sur-hof Georgia contained therein. Dr. viving him are three brothers and a Soule, it is stated, has declared that sister-E. G. Binns, of Washington; he will keep absolutely hands off in Rev. J. W. Binns and Edward Binns, the matter of a movement to remove



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A tax of \$50 per year will be imposed Other bills amendatory of the gen-

rai tax act were approved as follows To double the occupation tax on for eign and domestic corporations, makof \$5 to \$100 as at present. A tax on automatic bottling plants

of \$25 for one head: \$75 for two heads. the case as he had been called to the \$125 for three heads, and \$50 on each To empower the comptroller general to appoint tax agents in any county, The registration tax on automobiles

was raised to \$5 flat and made payable annually instead of being for the life of the machine, as at present. The resolution of Representative Slater to authorize the governor to borrow \$500,000 to supply the deficiency in

the house Thursday, was favorably re-All the bills almed at increasing the ax on soft drinks were reported unfa-

he treasury, which was introduced in

vorably. The amendments to the general tax act which takes the place of the biennial tax act of former years will be taken up as special orders as soon as the appropriations bill is disposed of.

CHANGES ARE MADE IN EXPRESS OFFICIALS

W. T. Elder, for a long time agent the Atlanta office where he is now in full charge. J. E. Skaggs, Mr. clared that the story of his using a Elder's predecessor, has been promotwas ever used or other means by Dr. who has been made superintendent of Soule to obtain a raise; further, that claims at Richmond, Va. B. H. May, he never knew of the S. G. Blythe formerly route agent at Augusta, has



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Indianapolis, July 24.—Shirt sleeves and white duck caps soon are to re-place heavy belmets and blue coats of

ndianapolis policemen. White roll collers and narrow black bow ties are to be worn with the shirt waists, and the traffic officers have been asked to have their "hip" peck-ets deepened so that their revolvers

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F. H. GAINES, D. D. LL. D.

CALLER KING will be on the job this afternoon, calling both of the games between Atlanta and Monigom-ery at Montgomery. The first game starts at 2:15 o'clock.

Should Stage It.

THE CRACKERS and the Barons can make a mint of money, if, during the next visit of the Parons to Atlanta. ta this afternoon.

On account of this being the last trip of the games with Carl Thompson, former Baron, pitching against Bill Foxen, former Cracker. The attends ance would probably be the record one of the season. We nope it will be pulled off.

Going Great.

PLG CAVET, the stringham south.

pro CAVET, the stringheau south-paw of the Gulls. Is rapidly horning pitches the first and either Sparks or into the lead of the Southern league (Case the second. Donahue will be be-twriers, Off to a bad start, Pug has aind the bat in both sames. now captured seventeen of his twen-ty-five starts. Seventeen of his wins have been shut-outs. He leads the

SPEAKING of hurling duels, why not stage a Carl Thompsor-Bradley Hogg duel the next time the Gulls come to Atlanta. This would be an interesting one and would also attract a large crowd, repectally the alumni of the alma maters of the two twirlers, Georgia and Morcer.

AFTER having the wool pulled over their eyes all season The Nashville Democrat has at last seen the light. Under the head "Nashville Let Good Players Sip Through Her Hands" The Democrat comments at leasth on the Welshones deal in particular and have at last come to our way of thinking. They pan Hirsig for having "one put over on him." Better late than never, old top. You'll probably see the light about that contested game, too, in the near fature.

Takes Up Golf.

BILL LARNED, rated for hearly a decade as the preatest tennis player the world has ever seen, has taken up golf, and according to the New York papers, the net star is making such fine progress with the driver and mashle that ere long he is going to break into the top notch class in the Scottish pastime. Bill is thorough in scottish pasting.

everything he undertakes and a though player in golf is one that sur ough player in golf is one that sur-meeds. No half-hearted golfer ever won anything.

AMATEURS WILL PLAY AT PONCE DE LEON

The Folton Bag and Cotton Mills baseball club and the Georgia Auto Top company's club will engage in a double header Saturday, the 26th, at Ponce de Leon park. Both of these two teams are now thed for second place in the Saturday Afternoon league, and to win both games will mean the pennant for one club. mean the pennant for one club. The game will commence at 2:46 p. m. and the small admission fee of 15 cents will be charged. Ladies free.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

All games postponed.

Umps McNulty Sues.

Caldoeta.... Brunewick... Americus Wayerosa... St. Louis, July 24, Umpire "Jack" McNulty today brought suit against the Federal lengue baseball club of St. Louis and Manager "Jack" O'Connor for \$35,000 damages because of an alleged afterk ("Connor made on him on the all's reasons in Lune. on the clair arounds in June. According to the petition McNulty was passent to officiate as umpire in the game when O'Connor "wrongfully and untawfully assumited him."

McNelty alleges that his injuries are such that he no longer will be able to earn a livelihood as a baseball

Carroll Payne Tourney. The golfers of the Atlanta Athletic club will qualify Saturdae for play for the J. Carroll Payne trophy.



WHIFFS Crackers and Billies Idle, Rain Butts Into the Fray; **Bargain Attraction Today**

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By Bradley Alley.

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pitch. Newton; bases on balls, off Newton 2, off Hardgroce 2; struck out, by
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Forestee, p 2 0 0 1 4 Camp'l. p 8 1 1 1 2 Memphis, Tenn., July 24 .- Hardgrove league in amgaring on the brush. His last three outs have been shut-outs and in the last eight games he has twirled, but seven runs have been scored off his delivery. In twenty-five games he has allowed but fifty-two runs. Considerable hurling as we see it.

Memphis, Tenn. July 24.—Hardgrove held Memphis to two hits today while King. I have seven and Birmingham won the opening game of the sories. I to 0. Carroll brought in two of the games he has allowed but fifty-five games he has allowed but fifty-five games he has allowed but fifty-five and in the righth Ellam, who had tripled, scored the other when Carroll walls as foreifficed.

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Chicago, July 21 .- Western Cham-

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putted without a break. A sample of Eyans' lapse from form was shown on the home hole in the morning. Evans, after a good drive, put his second over the green, overran the hole 10 feet and missed his put by 2 feet. Allis staræd out by taking the first hole in three with a 35-foot put. Allis finished the morning three up

AMERICAN TENNIS TEAM MEET BRITONS

cussed tomerrow on the champion of matches at Wimbledon, where the Americans will attempt to win the Wwight F. Davis international remais trophy: Incland will spare no effort to defend the cup, which is the last to defend the cup, which is the last to defend the cup, which is the last remaining token of her former athletic

upremacy. the two singles nurches will be played temorrow, Manrice E. MeLouga-Hn, of San Francisco, facing J. C. Parke, whose unexpected victory had year over the nated Australian, Norman E. Brookes, was instrumental by

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Loughlin match.

I'mpire Fears McLoughlin. London, July 21.—Mr. Schmidt, who will act as umpire at the international to his match at Wimbledon Friday, is quoted by The Daily Mail as saying:
"I wish the British team luck and
I fear they will need it if they are
to retain the Davis cup. I think we
shall win the doubles, but the United

Even Break Here.

Madison, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)— In two games of ball played here yes-terday and today between Elberton and Madison the teams split even. Elperion won yesterday's game, 2 to 1 Madison won today's game, 7 to 0. The last game today was called at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain. The deciding game will be played to-

Newborn Loses.

Newborn, Ga., July 24.--(Special.)--he Seventeenth Infantry defeated The Seventeenth Infantry defeated Newborn here in a five-inning game today by score of 2 to 9. Batteries, for Newborn. Sanders and Smith; for the visitors. Brown and Karaszewskie. Hits. Newborn 3. Seventeenth Infantry I. The game was called in the sixth inning on account of rain. The last game will be played here Friday.

Capablanca's Tenth Win.

BOUT IS CONTEMPLATED New York, July 24.—Jose R. Capa-blanca scored his tenth successive win in the masters' chess tournament early today. The Cuban champion had H M. Phillips as his opponent. Chicago, July 24.—Negotiations were begun today for a ten-round contest between Packey McFarland and Willie Ritchie in Milwaukee early in October. McFarland had agreed to Ritchie, who is considering the proposition. The leading scores are: Capablanca, 10-0; Kupchik, 6-1; Black, 5-11-2; Marder and Tenen-wurzel, each 51-2 to 21-2. CRACKERS' GENERAL UTILITY



Photo by Francis E. Price, Staff Pruis FRANK MANUSH,

The Crackers utility player, mapped by The Constitution's staff photographer in the act of spearing a high one during a game at Ponce de Leon recently. Frank is filling the utility roles in fine style. He has looked good in every position he has played. And as a tip: when Wallie Smith goes to the big show this fall, Frank Manush will be the boy who will be cavorting around but that old third sack next spring.

MARIST COLLEGE HAS NOT QUIT ATHLETICS

FOR WORLD'S TITLE Father Rapier Denies the Published Report-Joe Bean No Longer Marist Coach.

> In regard to the published reporthat Marist college has left the field of athletica Pather Rapler has given The Constitution the following state-

letertet: "The statement made in The Georgian yesterday afternoon that Marist has given up athletics is utterly false. Marist has discontinued the employment of Joe Bean, but that in On WAY means that it has discontinued ath-

nasium, its campus, its diamond, its pasium its campus, its diamond, its baskethall courts, its coach, it will devote to athletics the same time and attention which it has always been its policy to devote. The only change is change of coach.

"The Georgian further states and as a quotation from Mr. Bean that; Father Rapler says that the school cannot afford to dally in athletics any more.' The quotations cannot be carrect. Joe Bean could not have said that. It is utterly false. Those words naturally leave in the mind of the reader the idea that Father Rapier disparages athletics. That idea is in-

correct. "Since he has been in Atlanta, which is since the foundation of Marist college, he has done all in his power to promote athletics. He does not, however, want it to have an exaggerated place in school life or in the life of the

"And while he himself has not anpeared on the field or coached to the boys, he has sacrificed himself for the welfare of the boys and for their

legitimate sports more than any one ever connected with Marist.

"Marist is sorry to have to part with Mr. Bean. Marist will still give attention to bodily development and maintain the reputation it has gained to Atlanta as being a school that in Atlanta as being a school that gives due attention to body, mind and "It wishes Joe Bean well and feels sure that he will prosper wherever he goes."

Boy Scouts' Field Meet.

Atlanta troop No. 1. Boy Scouts of America, will hold an aquatic meet at Silver lake Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock under the direction of Scout Master Hamilton Douglas, Jr. This meet is preparatory to a meet of all the troops in Atlanta, which will be held in the early fall. Prizes consisting of a bathing suit, a scout knife and a scout ax will be given Saturday to the boys making the high-Saturday to the boys making the high-est number of points.

The following events will be pulled off: Running forward dive. 100-yard dash, relay race, 25-yard dash for one-year swimmers, half-mile steeple-chase, 50-yard dash, high and fancy

GEORGIA-ALABAMA

LaGrange 4. Gadaden 2. Garden, Ala., July 24.— (Special.)
LaGrange took the first game from
the Steelmakers 4 to 2. A feature was
Belinerar's stop of utilingsley's grounder and his neg to first. R. H. E Score by innings:

Patteries: Beasley and Billingsley; Frenz and Jorda, Talladega 10, Newman 9.

Tallacera, Ala, July 24.—(Special) One had inning for Roberts, when Newman scored five runs, almost cost Talladega the name. Score by lunings: 008 202 500 - 9 139 022 020-10

Batteries: Howkins, Starr, Lutrell and Rice: Roberts, Holliday, Richards and Whitfield, Umpire, Welch. Opelika 6, Anniston 5,

QUERIES ANSWERED

Under this head the sporting editor will enavor to answer all questions pertaining to all canches of sports. flick Jendson, Sporting Editor The Constitu

flow: 1. What a the routing enpuelty of the grand stand and pleaviers at Ponce de Leen park? 2. At Birmingham? 3. What was the attendance of the last Montgomery-Atlanta game here? W. T. A. 1. 7,500, 2 About 6,600. 3. 4,500.

Dick Jemisser. Sporting Editor The Constitu-ion: Where will Macon play from July 28 to 313 July 28, 20, 30 at Charleston. July 31 at Co-

Dick Jemison. Sporting Editor The Constitu-tion. 1. Where is Bob Spade and Heinis Rrug? 2. Did Elliott Deat pitch in the Carolina league a few years ago! Did Lavender, of the Cube, once pitch for Augusta? 4. Where is Tommy M. Millan now? 1. Bob Spadgs is tending bar in Ciscinnati. Heinis Krug is dead. 2. No. 3. No. 4. With Rochester.

tion: How many straight games have the New York Giants won store the Cuba stopped their winning streak a fortnight ago! He h. h. The Cubs won from the Giants on July 10. The case was tried to games were were the Charles broke even in two double-headers with the Cardinalis. They face wen seven triaight since then, including the same Wedned

Dick Jeminen. Sporting Editor The Constitu-tion. How many years has Ty Cobb held the batting leadership, give the years and who held it the year before Cobb won his first time? J. C. Cobb has held the American league batting leadership six successive years—1807 to 1912, in-clusive. In 1906 George Stone, of the St. Louis Browns, was the leader.

Dick Jemison, Sporting Editor The Constitu 1. Prough, of Birmingham, 2. Tes. 3, Won are and lost twelve.

Marathon Race Tonight If Weather Man Is Good; \$500 Cash to the Winner

Weather permitting, the motorcycle races postponed Tuesday night and axsin Wednesday night, will be run off tonight at the local motordrome.

If the weather man will dish out the proper assortment of weather the largest crowd of fans that has ever attended a speed contest in this city will be presented to the classiest card of races ever staged on any track,

The Marathon, with ten riders on One mile to qualify for 2-mile.

will be presented to the classiest card of races ever staged on any track,

The Marathon, with ten riders on the track at one time, racing at an average speed of from 30 to 90 miles an hour and circling the quarter-mile saucer 105 times to complete the race, will be the night's feature.

More thrills seem likely to be crowded into this one race than all the other races ever pulled off in Atlanta combined. Every rider will have to ride his fastest. Any slacking is likely to prove disastrous and when some of the faster riders try to pass the others there will be big doings.

Stor Goes to the Winner.

When the ten men are sent away to a flying start there is going to be a wild acramble for the lead. There is going to be a wild a good position. There will be blenty of excitement when some fellow tries to steal a march on the bunch.

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wild acramble for the feed. I have a going to be a world of lockeying to hold a good position. There will be plenty of excitement when some fellow tries to steal a march on the bunch.

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SOUTH ATLANTIC

Indians 3, Babies 1.

Savannah, Ga., July 24.—Savannah broke Albany's winning strenk in the opening game of the series here today 3 to 1. Superior hitting in the pinches won for the locals.

Score by innings: Albany . . . 100 000 000-1 6 1 Savannah . . . 001 110 00x-3 10 0

Macon, Ga., July 24.—By walking four batters, giving up three hits, one

of which was a home run hy Brooks

Batteries: Moses and Wells: Pool and Geibel. Time, 1:45. Umpire, Barr. Foxes 7, Peaches 0.

and four runs in the fifth inning. Thackam lost the game this afterncon to Columbus by 7 to 0. Rain delayed the game for forty-five min-utes. It was called at end of the

seventh on account of darkness. Score by innings:

Batteries: Thackam and Humphries; Baker and Thompson, Time, 1:20, Um-pire, Moran.

Gulls 6, Scouts 4.

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Score by innings: Valdosta . . . 030 000 000 —2 10 3 Brunswick . . . 000 000 003—3 3 4 Batteries: Gordon and Pierre; Walker and Kite and Moran, Umpire, McLaughlin.

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Thomasville 5, Americus 4.

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Grand Circuit Races.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 24.—Heavy rain this afternoon stopped the grand circuit races at Fort Eric after the first heats of the 2:09 and 2:11 pace. Weather permitting the two unfinished races and the free-for-all pace will be run off tomorrow and the grand circuit stars will move along to Grand Rapids.

Hollins N. Randolph, of Atlanta, in his attempt to victimize Mr. Howard the was detected by a cleverly planned trap in the congressman's office and congressman's office a

PROSECUTOR ATTACKED BY ACCUSED OFFICER

New York, July 24.-District At- senate. torney James C. Cropsey, of Kings of The Knoxville Mercury, has been county, was attacked in the grand mayor of Knoxville and a member of the Tennessee legislature. jury room today by former Police Captain John Dulfer, whose official conduct the grand fury is investigat. ing. Six detectives pounced on Dulfer. whose struggles threw him into via lent convulsions. Dulfer was suspended on charges

that he had spirited out of town the chief witness against his son, recently arrested for theft. He was outside the jury room today when word came that his wife had fainted under grilling examination. Dulfer rushed in and made for his wife, upsetting Cropsey, who stood in the way.

DAVID LAMAR INDICTED OF CHARGE OF FRAUD New York, July 24,-The indictment

of David Lamar, the Wall street operator, on the charge of impersonating an officer of the government for purposes of fraud, was announced today by Federal Attorney Marshall. The indictment was found by the

federal grand jury several days ago but publication of it was withheld owing to the fact that Lamar was not Southern league up until Tureday's games? 2. Do the sames that Thompson pitched is Birmine-ham count on his record? 3. What is his record would be made to arrest Lamar, who Mr. Marshall said that no attempt is now in Washington, until he re turns to this district.

OTHER RESULTS.

Mil'kee 10, Kansas C. 5. Others not scheduled. International League. Toronto 11, Halti. 5. Provi. 6, Rochaster 3, Jertey C. 1, Montecel 1. Buffalo-Newark, rate.

American Association.

Federal League. P'burg 4, St. Louis 3, Kanass C. 3, Chicago Q. Indianapolis 3, Cleveland 2. Carolina Association. G'boro 4. Charlotte S. Winz.-B. 5, Asheville & Durham 16, Raleigh 3.

Texas Lengue. San Anionio 4. Dellas O. Beaument 6, Waco 2. Austin 6, Galverton 2. Houston 4. F. Worth 2.

P'turg 12, Norfolk 3, R'mond 3, P'mouth 1, Newport News 6, Roanoke 5, Appniachion League, Middl'ro 7, Bristol 3, John, CRy 6, Morrigt'n 5,

Cotton States League.

THREE MEN ARE SHOT

BY GRAND JURY CHIEF Aiken, S. C., July 24 .- Jason Spires,

foreman of the present Alken county Jacksonville, Fla., July 24.-Jack- grand jury, shot and seriously wounded conville twice had the game in hand two white men and slightly injured a today, but finally lost by the score of negro Thursday morning. The men Foster was not in his usual form and yielded ten hits to Wilder's men, but in right lung and upper part of right owing to poor pitching this was not arm; Jenks Randall, white, wounded in enough to win the game. left groin; John Lattimore, a negro, slight flesh wound in arm.

It is said that the Randalls, brothers, were in charge of a road working Batteries: Foster and Smith; Lind- force and Spires refused to allow them-say, Horton and Krebs. Time, 2:10. to work before his residence. One Umpire, Pender. word is said to have followed another. force and Spires refused to allow themand Spires opened fire. There had been bad feeling existing between Spires and the Randalla for some time, it is said. None of the wounded will die, but the two Randalls are in a hospital in

THORNTON IS CONVICTED FOR SWINDLING GAME

Washington, July 24 .- (Special.) Henry M. Thornton, to use his most recent alias, who was arrested sever-R. H. E. al months ago for trying to pass two ard, was convicted today of passing worthless checks.

The offense for which he was tried occurred in Washington in inaugura-Batteries: Day and Dudley: Prass retary to Senator Martine, of New Jerand Manchester. Umpire, Derrick. | sey, \$350. He was sentenced to one sey, \$350. He was sentenced to one Thornton used a formed letter from Hollins N. Randolph, of Atlanta, in

Murphy Senate Postmaster. Washington, July 24 .-- John H. Mars phy, of Knoxville, Tenn., has been

named postmaster of the United States lie was for Years publisher

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Gulls 3, Lookouts 1. Mobile, Ala., July 24 .- Mobile won close game from Chattanooga this aft-ernon, score 3 to 1. Coveleskie was hit

ernon, score 3 to 1. Coveleskie was hit opportunely, while his support was listless and slow. Campbell pitched grand ball for Mobile, allowing only three hits, one of them a misjudged fly that fell safe as a two-bagger. After Chattanaosa had scored in the third, four successive hits, one of them a two-bagger, scored two runs and put Mobile in the lead. Another was added in the seventh on two scratch hits and a sacrifice.

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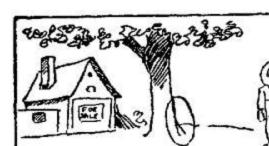
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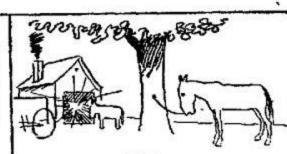
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Washington July 4-One more d nial of the allegations of Wartin W Mulhall former lobbyist for the \4 tional Association of Manufacturers men close to the jowers that be in Washington in the la s wien Mulhall was working as a political agent mark ed the pr is sa today of the senat i vestigating committee thr ich his t

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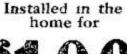
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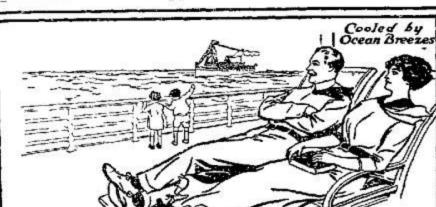
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Cotton Traders Sold on Belief Mar That Texas Drouth Was About to Be Broken-Slight Rally Late in Day.

New York, July 24.-The conviction that the long period of drouth in Tex-as was about to be broken was so strong among cotton traders today that they sold heavily throughout al-most the entire session, forcing new crops off at ne time 12 to 11 pints under the previous night, with the close steady at a net decline of 6 to

The greatest weakness developed in old crops, chiefly August , which at one time sold 32 points under Wednesday's close, with July down 21 points; at its lowest interval.

All positions railled slightly just before the close, on rumors that the rains, reported via private wires at a number of points in Texas, were noth-ing but sprinkles. The break in August was the result of heavy liquidation by traders who had accumulated that contract on a mistaken idea that Liverpool would take up August as it did July a month ago. The recent weakness in old crops at New Orleans and depression in some of the interior spot markets also had an offeet on sentiment.

From the very start new crops wer-

under pressure, directly attributed to the improved weather outlook. The force ast, producing unsettled Weather and showers in Toxas and Oklahoma, appeared to be confirmed by subsequent private advices reporting rains at numerous points in both states, but particularly in Texas II. is in the latter state that rain is; most needed and the weather news was watched with very close interest all day. Local short lines wern' were on a large scale throughout the Bost at gen 4s. ings from Wall street and the south

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Grain at Decline and This Made Market Steady-Oats Made a Gain.

Chicago, July 24 .- Refusal of coun-

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Movement of Grain.

F: Louis July 24 - Receipts: Ylour \$ 800 | when 202,000, corn 28,000 ours \$6,000 Ship-metrs: Photo 9,000, when 107,000; corn 13,000; ours 25,000

WHEAT HOLDERS STOCKS RALLIED REFUSED TO SELL LATE IN SESSION

Would Not Part With Their Early Dealings Showed Weak-

New York, July 24,-The course of try owners to sell at a decline had a today's dull stock market was a curisteadying effect today on wheat. The our medley of advances and declines, close was motionless at a range of 16 which, in the later dealings, gave way to & off to & up, as compared with to a general and well-sustained rise, the previous night. Corn finished un- initial dealings disclosed renewed changed to is higher; outs with a gain weakness in New Haven. Some of the of % to %, and provisions varying government issues also registered low-from 5 decline to an advance of 2%, or prices. As a partial offset, various

board clearances of wheat and flour equalled 703,000 hushels. Primary receipts of wheat were 1,373,000 hushels: a year ago, 1,262,000 hushels.

Corn traders evinced doubt as to the sufficiency of the moisture supply caration as to corn demand while

sufficiency of the moisture supply geration as to corn damage, while After an early advance the market became easier. One of the reasons for proved. Estimates of United States the reaction was a report that Kan- Steel earnings for the second quarter.

New York, July 24 .- Money on call steady at 20:214; ruling rate, 2; closing bid, 2; offered at Time loses caster; 60 days, \$4564; 60 days. 4 m/44; six months, 5'4000. Prime mercantle upper, 6 per cent Starling exchange stady, with bankers' bills at \$1.5335 for 60-day bills and \$4.8886 for de-

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Treasury Statement.

Washington, July 24 - The condition of the after Flores treesury of the beginning of Stations today was:

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Total recopys seconday, \$2,754,195

The deficit tide focal year is \$18,000,566, against a deficit of \$6,000,566 last year, exclusive of Panama canal and public field transactions.

Mining Stocks.

Breen. July 21. -Artona Commercial. 2%; Collumet and Artona, 63%; Greene Cananca, 6%;; North Butte, 27.

meris for account, 73 Hillinois Central, 117. Hilling Central, 117.
Louist-life and Nashville, 130.
Southern Relivery, 231.
But elivery steady at 27 kgd per ounce.
Money, 2% per cent.
Historical rates, short bills, 34, per cent, three months' bills, 484-1-18 per cent.

Foreign Finances.

Paris, July 24. The weekly statement of the Bath of France shows the following changes: Gold in Nan-I increased 22-700,000 trance. Silver to hand increased 2,545,000 trance. Netra in circulation de-reased 115,575,000 Treasury deposits increased 73.775,000 france. Bills discounted increased 3 975,000 frames, diseases decreases 12 225,000 frames. Conden. July 24. The week's vaccinent of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve in-reserve [439 000], Citivatation increased 660,000. Builton increased 6470,504.

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Country Produce.

LATE IN SESSION

Country Produce.

(Corrected by Fidelity Brait and Produce Company, 57 South Broad St.)

FINEAPPLES, red Spanish \$2.00g-55

Abaska Carly Dealings Showed Weakness, But in the Afternoon

Buying Movement Caused

Advance—Bonds Steady.

New York, July 24.—The course of days's dull stock market was a carltos medicy of advances and declines, hich, in the later dealings, gave way a general and well-sustained rise, in the later dealings, gave way a general sub well-sustained rise, in the later dealings, gave way a general sub well-sustained rise, in the later dealings, gave way a general sub well-sustained rise, in the later dealings, gave way a general sub well-sustained rise, in the later dealings, gave way a general sub well-sustained rise, in the later dealings, gave way a general sub well-sustained rise, in the later dealings, gave way a general sub well-sustained rise, in the later dealings, gave way a general sub well-sustained rise, in the later dealings, gave way a general sub well-sustained rise, in the later dealings, gave way a general sub well-sustained rise, including the substained rise, including the substained rise, in the later dealings disclosed renowed cakness in New Haven. Some of the overnment tissues also registered low
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Groceries.

(Corrected by Oglescy Grocery Co.)

Axia Gresse—Diamond, \$1.75; No. 1 Mics., \$2.25; No. 2 Mics., \$4.28.

Chress—Alderney, 19c.
Red Buck Ginger Ale—Quaris. \$0.00; pints., \$10.00; Red Syrip., \$1.50 per gallon.

Candy—Stick. 6c; mixed, 7½c; chocolates, 12c., \$2.46—100-16, hage, 32c; (cc cream, 50c; Ideal., \$1.50; No. 3 barrels, \$3.25.

Arm and Hammer Soda—\$3.05; keg soda, 2c; Royal baking pawder, \$4.80; No. 2, \$5.00; Hostord's, \$4.30; Cood Luck, \$3.75; Success, \$1.80; Royal baking pawder, \$4.80; No. 2, \$5.00; Hostord's, \$4.30; Cood Luck, \$3.75; Success, \$1.80; Royal baking pawder, \$4.80; No. 2, \$5.00; Hostord's, \$4.30; Cood Luck, \$3.75; Success, \$1.80; Royal baking pawder, \$4.80; No. 2, \$5.00; Hostord's, \$4.30; Cood Luck, \$3.75; Success, \$1.80; Basos—Lima, Theo; navy, \$5.00.

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Mince Meat—Blue Ribben. \$2.55.
Pepper—Grain. 15c. ground, 18c.
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dift, cases, \$6.50; Fiske White, 93/2c; Lenf. 18/2c basis.
Sour Cherkins—Per crate, \$1.80; keps, \$126; 15; sweet mixed, kegs, \$12.75; cilvee, 88c to \$4.60 per Goren.
Extracts—10c Souders, 90c per dozen, 25c Souders, \$2.00 per dozen. ders, \$2.00 per dozen. R. C. Starch, 4c; Celluloid Starch, \$2.05; Argo Starch, 90c.

Sugar -- Granulated, \$5.00; light brown, 4%c; dark brown, 4%c; domino, 8%c Poultry and Eggs. TURNEYS, Nee, 13c; Gresded 174c HENS, Nee, 15c pound; Gressed 18c FRHERS, Nee, 20c pound; dressed 27c OUCKS, each 25c

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Medium to common cows, if fat, 700 to 800 No. 11 from Richmond, arriving at 193865, \$3.78 to \$4.23. Mired common. 600 to 800 pounds, \$3.25 to moved to the Atlanta hospital in Pat-Good butcher hogs, 190 to 200 average, \$5.85 to terson's ambulance, and his relatives \$2.00. anot butcher pigs, 100 to 100 average, \$9.50 notified of his accident,

Light pigs, 80 to 100 average, \$8.00 to \$8.50. Above quotations apply to corp-fed hugs, mast and peanut-fationed le to 1½c under.

Yards fairly well supplied with cattle this week size from two loads of choice Tennessee helfers the run wan badly mised in quality and condition. These two loads were bought at the top figures of the week by the Atlanta packer. The figures of the week by the Atlanta packer. The market has ranged reasonably strong on the better kinds which were scarre. Plain cattle were made pluniful and prices varied, owing to quality and condition A higher cent of the cattle were grady and only about half fut, they were therefor, mean and understroke as killers. Prices ranged irregular and lower.

Therefore lamns continue to come freely.

SHERWOOD DUNN FAILS

TO PRODUCE \$35,000

ATLANTA QUOTATIONS | MORE AGGRESSIVE FIGHT TO CHECK BOLL WEEVIL

into the fight against the insect.

In the course of the discussion Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, declared that congress should make available \$18,008,000 immediately to aid the department of agriculture in its fight against the pest. Several of the other members of congress present agreed wit hMr. Vardaman. Senator Ransdell, in opening the

discussion, declared there was urgent need for an immediately more aggressive fight against the boll weavil instead of the indirect methods now em-ployed by the department. In reply it was pointed out that these methods thus far had proved effective and that they could be made more so through the extension of the work. E. F. Evans, an expert of the department, declared that there was only

small section in Mississippi and Louisiana where the boll weevil could not be checked through proper agrirultural methods. He said there were not enough men to the work to reach the vast territary involved and urged that the demonstration work be extended. The proposal for a neutral zone to head off encroachments of the pest

suggestion of Assistant Secretary Gailoway, a committee probably will be appointed at an early date to consid-a er all the phases of this proposal with the view of putting it into operation, if found feasible. Among those who took part in the.

was only briefly referred to. At the

onference in the office of Seedetary Houston were: Senators Bankhead and Johnston, Alabamat Rebinson, Arkansas; Williams and Vardaman, Mississippi; Gore, Oklahema; Smith, South Carolina; Smith, Georgia; Fletcher, Florida; Shepherd, Texas, and Ransdell, of Louisiana, and Representatives Abercrombie and Hof-lin, Alabama: Sisson, Harrison, Collier and Quinn, Mississippi, Aswell, Elder,

Lazzro and Morgan, Louisiana, From the department wret present Secretry Houston, Assistant Secretary Galloway, W. A. Taylor, chief of the bureau of plant industry, and L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of ento-

mology.
Secretary Houston has decided to
hold another conference next week. Enfomologists at the conference today as well as the senators differed as to the practicability of the barrier method. The entomologists who have legal advisers and weather experts will discuss the various phases of the project at the conference. Sen-ator Smith, of South Carolina, author of the plan, will be present.

SECTION HAND HURT IN FALL FROM TRAIN

Ed Mason, a section hand employed by the Southern railroad, was gashed in the head as he fell from a handcar which he was operating near Cornelia on a road inspection trip. His hand slipped from the lever, and he rolled The above represents ruling prices of good off the car and under the wheels, and public of heef cattle. Inferior grades and those who witnessed the accident say, late, types selling lower.

out a fractured skull. in Alto, Ga., where he lives, were

IMBRIE SELLS HOLDINGS IN BRINSON RAILWAY

Favannah, Ga., July 24.-James Imbrie, chairman of the board of directors of the Brinson railway, announced tonight that he had disposed of his holdings in the road to a syndicate of New York capitalists. Mr. Imbrie owned a majority of the road's stock, and it is understood that there has been friction between him and the minority stockholders for some time. The deal was consummated today. The road is capitalized at \$1,000,000

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Mutiny of the Many Prisoners in Sing Sing Continues. Warden Attributes Trouble to Politics

Ossining N Y July 2a -Two com panies of state militia were waiting in White Plains and Yonkers tonight under orders to respond to a possible emergency call in view of the situation as Sing Sing prison where m ti nous convicts have been causing ser:

Invoking the riot lin Supercisor John S Jenkins called upon the W st chester county authorities to Ir ready to dispatch guardamen here called attention to the gravity of the Consists to on strike

Today a second for believed to have been set by incendiaries was followed by a strike among 100 con victs Threats that extreme mera- ence between the president and Ambas uses would be riofted induced the sader Wilson which may not take makontents t teturn t their cells When darkness fell tonight the helfs and jeers of hundre's of convicts th could be heard ove Ossining

Warden (line; uno in ed that the risoners we well within control and that tomorrow morning sixts of the leaders' most of them second term men would be transport i to the state prison at A rea n Phis he expects will result in a restoration of normal conditions Chorus of Yells

When the fit brok cut today in the clothin, shot every preuntition was taken to guard against the est a; of convicts. While the guards in trustles were attacking the flames more than a thousand pursoners lock in their cells raised a choris of vells that sounded high above the noise of the alarm. The men at work in the

Warden Clinics attituted all the recent trible to plates. If Attornes General Carm is he said he hast i lased of a whiten no out the tangle rel the appointment of Ir son Superinter but Riles the second t cm men w uld have gone to Auburn quiet and well i not have hid a leng period to bried ove their fancied

FIREMAN HURT IN WRECK Seven Cars Leave Track at Junction City

Tall itt n Ga July 1 - Sie 15 -Junction (its see a nil s south of equality here at the lack this after moor better cars left the tick. The week wis caused it is nearly in the three loose. Enginee lenkins f little es

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INEVIR LUDFEIN PROVES KNOTTY

Every Kind of Plan Suggested to President Wilson-Mediation Is Considered-Bacon Discusses the Situation. Washington, July 24 -- Developments

in the Mexican situation today were confined to informal discussion of sugbested plans for a definite policy on the part of the Umerican administra tion toward its neighbor republic Liei, kind of plan has been suggested to administration officials from

a mediation board of Americans to adjust the dispute and supervise the holding of an election to a tripartite comma salon, composed of representastitution developed in the prison tives from the United States and two since the fire that distroved \$100 South American republics who would attempt to bring about peace between the wat ing Mexican faction

There will be no expression of por ic) however until after the confer place until Mond ; as word was re cived at the white house today that latter could not reach here be Saturday night While the plan of mediation was

scound by the const tutionalists rep reservative here as insufficient, as they do not believe the ilverte govern mert row in pastssion of the electotal ma hinery can guarantee an honest election the idea has been given succe one legation by members of the serate inc by President Wilson as point no the way to a solution

The Question of Arms The q estion of trms also was dis used today and while near ter side is was munitions from the litted states it is believed possible that a hange of policy might follow the conference with Ambiesador Wil It is thought eventually the emba go may be hited and both sides print I to buy supplies wibje 1 sky of contraband trings tions During the di the gemocrats of the house c min thee on foreign affairs saterred about the Mext an a tuation

so unded out sentum at amon, members of the house greently and recorded a decrited feeling as unst intervention and n favor of backing up any diplo ratio move President Wison and his iditsers may feel dejosed to mik fisciss up the proposit to probible entirely the shumert of aims into Mexico from the Inted states Pro-

to get the support of the legislature fess r I cancisco l'i cidero a member if the constitutionallet cabinet who in Washington to explain the pur race of the Carranaa cause said today that his colleagues were satisfied with th 11ca but hoped soon bot sides with he permitted to get aims on

Further assurance that Americans as Madera ue in 10 immediate danger was given by the state department teda;

Bacon Talks of Situation

I have had many letters said Sen-ator Daren is he left the white house Ham and W N Spence appeared for and there has been much talk among! Pelbam enators a out the possibility of me ration but we recommize that it all terents upon the attitude of the facse invited to mediate we could not exercise any outhor ty I don't know showed that she had about \$00 000 w practical it would be

Perhaps the best thing would be if both sides ould get together with out mediate a by anyon else and nam provisional president who would satisfa fore to both and hold an But the chief point about all this discussion is that it shows how anxious the American people ar for a perceful solution of the trouble in Mexico and that we are not think is of anothing the intervent on The alte if these suggestions is that we test out public 1 min both in this

Imerican Mamen Fleeing

on country The proposed county sent is Barresville. The principal ad-Ann 1 - July 24 -frenty ame an w men refugees from th tion vill the amora are expected to mine amorew at the mouth the Cl edo rear on the yacht

The lafor aution was contained in a message from American Consul Sim of Nogales Sonore to officials t a Maxi an onstruction ompa The juty contains the omerans empleyees their wives and datgaters

MRS YOUNG RESIGNS

FROM CHICAGO SCHOOLS Chicago Inly 24 -W < Fills Plagg

ring superintendent of pullic schools in Chicago since 1909 aurourced her esignation today Mrs Young gay no icis n bit sad her intention had peen an wn for some time to mem ers of the board of education Lack of hun he between Mrs loing and th b i i is said to be the cause

I can light for a principle I can fight f in ther person but I am too ic ing to liv

Mis Young is 68 years old. She had be n a scho I teacher since 1862 presi dert if the state board if education pres lent of the National Education association in 1910 11 and is one of the most prominent wimen educators in the Unite! States Her appointment superintendent of the Chicago schools at an annual salary of \$10000

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ENTERTAINED AT BRUNSWICK

Brunswick Ga., July 24 - (Special.) at this place Lunch will be served The Georgia Weekly Press association, on the boat Returning to the city which has been holding 'ts annual meeting in LaGrange, arrived in Brunswick tonight on a special train Brunswick tonight on a special train purely one of pleasure, ail of the busiover the Atlanta, Birmingham and At- ness of the association having been lantic railroad and will be the guests disposed of at LaGrange. f the Brunswick board of trade for the next two days Members of the association are accompanied by a number of lady members of the families Members of the Georgia Weekly Press

mercial body met the visitors tonight by the band and a severe thundeand escorted them to the Oglethorpe storm. Owing to the storm the wagon hotel, and tomorrow they will be loads of melons furnished by Mayor treated to a delightful water trip to A B Cook for their entertainment up Frederica where the day will be spent town were enjoyed by only a few in viewing the many old historic spots' the visitors much to the regret of all.

Met by Storm and Band. Fitzgerald, Ga., July 24 -- (Special) association arrived at 4 o clock this delegation from the local com- afternoon and were met at the depot

TRY TO CORROBORATE STORY TOLD BY CONLEY FOR DEATH OF EDITOR

to Sections He Claims to Have Visited on Murder Night

case was taken from police headquar ters in the automobile of Chief Beav ers yesterday afternoon and carried over the ground on which he accounts for his whereabouts during the after noon of the murder

Of Akridge who tiged committee to

make unfavorable report on proposed

Pelham Recommended as Seat of

Proposed New County-Mrs

Pope Before Committee

The house committee on constitu

tional amendments. Thursday after

noon recommended the passage of the

amendment creating Hansell county

with Pelham as the county seat At

the same time the committee declined

to recommend the amendment for the

creation of Lumar county this being

the third time this county has failed

The recommendation of Hansell

county involved not merely the ques

tion of its merits but included also

the settlement upon a county seat

there being two factions in the Han

sell county supporters one support

other advocating Meiga

ind Mitchell counties,

Mr Cox of Camilla

ing Pelhim as the county seat and the

liansell county is proposed to be formed from parts of Grady Thomas

Meigs for the county seat while J L

Conspicuous among those who op

pose i the creation of Hansell was Wrs

worth of property that would be af

that the committee decline to recom

mend Hansell county because one be

lieved it would increase the tax rate

She stated that the canvasced

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sonally and obtined fifty four names

Judge Hopkins representative from

The proposed c unty of lamar would

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which would be affected Colonel J

Allen of Apeon and ex Senator

The hearing of the proposition to

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ommittee Thursday afternoon

mittee at " o clock postponed the Nor

CRACKSMEN BOUND OVER

Make Any Statement

Refusing to make a statement in

their defense T W Reeves and R W

Miller the cracksmen captured robbing

the voult of the R A Gober stree at

30 Carroll street last Monday night were bound over to superior a minal

The charges were burglary at

throughout the trial uttering not a

word during the hour or nere t sted

aults when the detectives rushed n'o

FOUR CHILDREN PERISH

Knoxville fenn July 24 - Three

children of Mr and Mrs John Cooper

tragedies were soon revealed.

BY SNAKES AND WATER

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WINS IN COMMITTEE

NEW HANSELL COUNTY

He was in charge of Chief Beavers and Detectives Pat Campbell and John Starnes headquarters men who have been attached to the solicitor's office throughout the investigation

he spent most of the time on the aft ernoon of April 26 and he pointed out arm Dub then struck Juenger a blow to the detectives and police head (amiliar spots he visited on that date An effort was also made to deter mine definitely whether or not W H days ago Mincey the insurance agent who says Conley admitted having killed a girl when they met at Carter and Flectric streets on the murder afternoon could

He was driven through the Peters

Story Corrobocated? A number of revidents of sections

through which Conley save he passed that afternoon were interviewed and examined in the prisoner's presence It is said some corroborated his story of his whereabouts Also many persons who had seen

negroes who resembled Conley that Saturday were confronted with him! Thursday afternoon for identification The result is not known as neither Campbell Starnes or their chief would talk of the excursion The negro was taken from headquar

mediately into the chief's auto and I pen returning the chief announced that he would have \$000 000 factory a tract extending from nothing whatever to say and that he Broadway to Second street on North had instructed the detectives to keep Wirket street. The plot has a front similar silence Neither would be over lage of 120 feet on Broadway and explain the nature of the trip Chief Lanford told reporters Thurs

day that Conley of late has insisted Henry Schoeder estate for \$75 000 upon facing Frank declaring that if he can confront the white man with his story he will obtain admission Re B H Pope a wealth widow of garding this attitue garding this attitude of the negros We can't get to see Frank ourselves

None of our men can see him It seems impossible to have Conley get to him

VENIREMEN DRAWN FOR FRANK TRIAL

Continued from Page One

Neither Attorneys Arnold nor Ros er were present and Mr Haas did of in until after the drawing was come partially completed

The drawing of the 144 names took place publich Judge Penlleten tak ventry of Limin county before the and reading them aloud to Deputy committee as the Res Mr Wasson Clerk T H Jeffries who copied them The creation of this for the use of the sheriff who will county was opposed by representatives summons the venire

Ask That Names Be Withheld Both the solicitor and Attorney Have secured a complete list of the me Monroe also spoke from whom it is expected to draw the The veniremen will be served between now and Saturday create the new county of Norwood request of Deputy Sheriff Winer the names will not be published in The Constitution until he has had an op ming to the fact that the other two portunity to serve the men person

marings occupied five hours the com any There d be too many fellows taking mood hearing until 3 o clock Friday vacations right away if thet knew they were on this list explained Deput; Winer and jes to tell you the whole truth I doubt if I would blame em much

While the names of the potential urors in whose hands will rest the ife of lee Frank were drawn from the petit jury box as in all other cases of this kind it was noticed by those who heard the names announced that a large per cent of them are either prominent Atlanta business men or res Recess and Miller Decline to idents of the rural districts of Fulton

> The name of one man who was a the grand jury which indicted Frank on May 24 for the crime for which he will be tried was drawn. Clerk leffries called attention to this as the name was read out but Juage Fendle ton stated that he had no authority to do otherwise than leave the name upon the list

Of the 144 veniremen there are some

four or five negroes on the list as a few negroes in Fulton county are qual temited burglary robbery and las lifted by law to have their names in tems Confronted with a length; list the Jury box. It is only in the federal were courts however that a negro venire harged the men maintained silence man over finds his way to the jury boy It is expected that the list of 144 names will be exhausted before the Thet were caught Monday n "ht by twelve actual jutors are finally se fire detectives who were watching the lected and in this case the usual cus Gober store After having looked the turn is for the judge to order the sheriff night watchman in a huge refrigera to go out upon the streets and bring for the nen were plundering the hims in as many talesmen as may be needed to complete the quota of the july This may be done or additional panels may be drawn from the jury box talesmen thus brought in from the street would have to be shown to be qualified as are the men whose names are drawn from the jury box

GIDEONS OF GEORGIA HAVE REACHED TORONTO

Toronto Ont, July 24 -The first international convention of the Gidcons the commercial travelers as sociation widely known through its efforts to place Bibles in hotel rooms. opened here today

The Georgia delegation arrived last There are also large repremotherly anxiety and she went in night sentations from Ohio, Missourt, Illiant near the river bank. The four nois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

DUB HELD IN HOUSTON phone companies to destroy competi-Washington Montana and Idaho in ti olation of the Sherman law

Negro Is Taken in Chief's Auto Fall Caused by Blow Resulted in Death - Dub Well Known Here

Houston Texas July 24 -- (Special most important figure in the Phagan J B Dub formerly of Atlanta, but case was taken from police headquar now a traveling automobile salesman with headquarters in Dallas is held under a nominal bond for his appear with being responsible for the death of L Jusnger, automobile editor of a local paper

The two men became involved in quarrel on the afternoon of July 4 is the lobby of the Bender hotel Evi dence at the preliminary hearing Theodore V Vall are named as dotended to show that Juenger was the 10Festgas The latter had been frinking, On the sidewalk Dub at ing order is asked by the government to prevent any further steps in pend street neighborhood in which he says tempted to get away from Juenger and the latter caught hold of Dub: in the face and he fell striking his head on the sidewalk. He was taken o a hospital, where he died a few

Dub Well known in Atlanta. According to D T Busses head of the Premier automobile concern in At have seen the negro at the designated lanta Dub is one of the highest spot south For some months he lived in Atlanta moving with his wife and i vear old daughter to Dallas months ago waere he now makes his headquatters as the field man for Premier automobiles in the south western territory Prior to his connection with the

Primici automobile people he was connected with the Buick corporation

FULTON COTTON MILLS TO BUILD IN ST LOUIS

St Louis Wo July 24 -- (Special)-The Fultun Bag and Cotton Mills of Arlanta has bought as the site for a second and 200 feet on the south side of North Market It was sold by the

Work on the new plant will begin mmediately on the completion of \$350,000 10 story factory being erect ed by the company in New York Os the president said last our Flaas night This will not be for several months The 5t Louis structure will he 5 to 7 stories of fireproof con struction and will be merely an enlargement to the plant already to

12,000 Barbers on Strike.

New York July 24 - The Barbers union leaders claimed today tha t12 000 of their members were out on strike It is asserted that this strike which is said to be backed by the Industrial Workers of the World is larger than the first strike which occurred a few weeks ugo and which resulted in the formation of the union and brought bout some improvement in working for uniform conditions throughout the

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The special notices, including lodge announcements, funeral notices, etc., which have appeared heretofore in this column, with spenr hereafter on the first of the classified pages under the classification of "Special Notices."

All legal experiments will here.

the giant corporation and its subsidia-

to the telephone situation Telephone companies have claimed that the tele-

phone like the railroad is a natural

monopoly and that a single system is

conductve to the best interests of the

public. The department of justice contends that is a question of public

competitive conditions existing prior

to the consolidations and that the Bel

companies their officers and agents be

enjoined from acquiring interest in

tal of \$393 209 925 par value and assets

and twenty five individuals headed by

An immediate injunction or restrain

or control of the companies relin

policy for congress to determine Restoration of Competition. The attorney general asks for the restoration as far as practicable of

ries with absorbing independent tele

All legal advertising will bere-after appear on the classified pages under the classification of "Legal Advertisements." Government Asks Dissolution of Alleged Bell Monopoly on Pacific Coast-Violation ing foreclosure suits to transfer the

physical properties of the Northwest ern Long Distance Telephone company to the Bell companies

Bell companies by reducing rates Portland, Ore, July 24—Dissolution below a paying basis, by giving free of the alleged telephone monopoly on service and by threats it is alleged, the Pacific coast by the American Tel have forced several independent comephone and Telegraph company—the panies forming links in the long distrust-is tance system of the Northwestern company to violate the r contracts for sought by Attorney General McRey connections with the Northwestern nolds, in a civil anti trust suit filed company and to give their business ex The government charges

clusivel to the Bell concerns Statement by McReynolds.
Washington July 24—In a statement t night Attorney General Mc-

tion and create a monopoly in Oregon, Re nolds declared that the Pacific Coast Telephone trust suit grew out of namero a complaints from the com-This is the first attempt ever made

to apply the federal anti trust statut, municles affected This proceeding added the attor-ney general 'is brought to correct an exceptional condition and will not in any way interfere with the broad investigation of telephone conditions throughout the entire country under taken he the Interstate commerce commission upon the suggestion of former Atterne; General Wickersham

ANGRY WOMAN SPRINGS TO ASSAULT ASQUITH

Doncaster Fng July 24 -- An attempt he a militant suffragette to as-Aside from the American Telephone his way today to the town hall of and Telegraph company with a copi- Morley Yorkshire to receive the free dom of the city was frustrated by the of \$924 260 518 sixteen corporations police Miss Key Jones suffragette sprang

to the step of the premier's automobile, shouting stop torturing women you scoundred and tried to pull Mr Asquith from his seat, but the police dragged her away

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LACK OF HARMONY HOLDS UP ACTION ON CURRENCY BILL

Democratic Members of the House Banking Committee Find Themselves Unable Even to Agree to Disagree.

COMMITTEE ADIOURNS WITHOUT ANY ACTION

Measure May Be Submitted to a Democratic Caucus Without Any Recommendation.

Washington, July 25 .- In another today democratic members of the house banking and eurrency committee found themselves unable even to agree to disagree on the administration currency bill. They adjourned until Monday, when, after President Wilson had conferred with Representative Ragsdale, of South Carolina, who yesterday presented to the committee the so-called insurgent amendments to the bill, the struggle to reach some sort of an agreement will be resumed.

While the committee marked time today during a session of the house which demanded the presence of its members on the floor, President Witson bad conferences with Representative Wingo who has opposed several parts of the administration bill, and with Representative Glass, chairman of the committee, following which it was planned that the bill be taken out of the hands of the democratic members of the committee and be sent to a house caucus, if a vote demonstrated they were unable to agree.

Accordingly, when the conference met after the house adjournmen Representative Wingo offered a motion that the bill be submitted to a democratic caucus to be called a week from Monday, and that the committee members in the meantime thresh out as many of their differences as Representative Ragsdale offered a motion to send the bill to the caucus immediately without any recommendation and with all amendments pending. Other motions followed in quick succession and con-

discussion became crimonious Representative Ragsdalcalling Chairman Glass to account for published statement that the chairman belleved the committee was unagree. Chairman Glass repudlated the statement.

Representative Korbly interrupted Representative Bulkeley's discussion the pending motion to ask a quesion and continued his interruption to Bulkeley arose to ask "why the memers of this committee were so disourteous to each other." Representao be discourteous.

Representative Wilson, of Florida. vanted to know if the charge of disurtesy applied to him, and Repreentative Bulkeley retorted that his tatement could be interpreted by be interpreted by ach member of the committe to suit imself. In the confusion the various notions to send the bill to conference were laid upon the table and the committee adjourned until Monday afteroon at 2 o'clock with the bill still suspended in mid-air.

CLUBMAN AND 2 WOMEN INDICTED AS FIREBUGS

Chicago, July 25 .- True bills, chargcomplicity in incendiary ere voted tuday by the grand inev fainst Joseph Fish, wealthy ciulman nd head of Joseph Fish & Co., public SITTING IN MIDST insurance adjusters, and thers, two of whom are reported to women.

The action followed the testimony Mrs. Fannie Korshak, whose husand is a fugitive from justice in conection with indictments previously sturned by the grand jury as a re-

indictments voted today are aid to be based on the jury's investiation of five incendiary fires by which le insurance companies were defraudd out of many thousands of dollars.

Today

Women's \$10 Bilk Dresses, \$3.85. Men's \$1 and \$1.25 Shirts, 87c. Wash Ties reduced to 20c. Women's \$1 Silk Gloves, 25c. Large, Juicy Lemons, 171/20 doz. Pint jar pure Honey, 25c. Fresh Country Eggs, 171/20 doz. Qt. bottle Grape Juice, 31c. 24-lb. sack Flour, 68c. No. 10 Silver Leaf Lard, \$1.39.

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SOUTHERNERS INCENSED HAMMOND UPHOLDS AT NEGRO'S NOMINATION

Confirmation of A. E. Patterson for Treasury Register Extremely Doubtful.

By John Corrigan, Jr. Washington, July 25 .- (Special.) -President Wilson's action in selecting Adam E. Patterson, a negro of Mus-

cogee. Okla., for register of the treasury, at a salary of \$5,000 a year, incensed many southern democrats today. His confirmation is extremely While none is willing to be quoted at this time, there is considerable

murmuring among members of congress against the new nomince, who had the indorsement of Senator Gore. As the position has been held for years by a negro, quite a number of colored men were applicants. W. K. Clemment, of Charlotte, N. C., had the indersement of several members of his state delegation for the place. Democrats from other states say they had been waiting hopefully for house to cut the rule of negro office- | stood to have gone to Columbia to They were disappointed at

negro lawyer. The nomination of Patterson caused a stir in the Oklahoma delegation in the house, It is said Representative of Oklahoma, was the only one of the eight Oklahomu congress men who supported Patterson.

Representative Davenport said: believe this man is capable, but I do not believe any colored man should be placed in a position of authority over white men and white women. I de not think we should do anything to accentuate the race question

Representative "Alfalfa Bill" Murray declared the nomination was ; surprise to him and characterized the president's action as a political mistake. The grandfather clause in the Oklahoma constitution has made voters a negligible factor in

Other members of the delegation de clined to discuss the matter for pub-

Patterson has written a number of treatises on the democratic party.

TODD NAMED ASSISTANT

Work.

Washington, July 25 .- George Carrell Todd, of Virginia, was nominated by President Wilson today to be assist ant to Attorney General McReynolds and "trust buster" of the administration to succeed James A. Fowler, of Knoxville, eTnn., who will retire Au

Mr. Todd, now a special assistant to the attorney general, entered the department of justice thirteen years ago and was associated with William A. Day, assistant to Attorney General Knox, and the government's first "trust buster." He participated in the government dissolution case against the Northern Securities company, in Olive, Judge Hammond inclosed the which the supreme court rendered the following as a suggestion of what, in first of its sweeping decisions under his opinion, the Sherman law. He later became should adopt without further ado: assistant counsel for the government ... An act to repeal the existing law in the prosecution of the "hard coal in this state relative to the custody Meneral Wickersham. In the house authority of the same, that from and money trust investigation. Mr. Todd after the passage of this act, the cus-

He is a native of Smithfield, Va. Mr. Fowler will return to the practice of law in Knuxville. He was ap-"trust buster" by former President Taft in May, 1911, and during his two-year term he has broken the record of all his predecessors in vigorous enforcement of the Sherman law, having directed and supervised the filing of sixty-seven civil and crimthe most important ever undertaken by fires, the government.

OF FAMILY, DAWSON

Dawson. Ga., July 25 .- (Special.) -Dr. William C. Kendrick, a prominent and highly esteemed citizen here, died him by the Augusta police. suddenly this morning, death being due to heart failure. He retired seemingly well last night and arising the children back to Augusta or to at his accustomed hour this morning, take them away from their mother's went with his family to breakfast side in Columbia, but added: with the remark, "Let's have blessing now," his head dropped backward and he died almost immediately.

He was 83 years old and had resided here over thirty years, coming to Dawson from Webster county, which he had represented in the general assembly. Subsequently he was Knowing the sentiment of the people representative from Terrell county as I do. I don't believe 4t would be for several terms. He had practiced safe at all." medicine nearly sixty years, only re cently retiring.

He is survived by his wife and five children: James B. Kendrick, of Macon; Mrs. T. W. Merlwether, of Clarkston; Mrs. W. C. Page, of Hartwell; Mrs. Roy Smith and Miss Mary Kendrick, of Dawson.

SOUTHERNERS INSULTED

Steubenville, Ohio, July 25 .- Because Judge John A. Mansfield, in his address today in the "Three Wars" celebration, referred to General John H. Morgan, the confederate cavalryman. and his band as cut-throats and murderers, guests from the south, invited by the monument association to attend !

at the unveiling of a picture of the the second was a mistrial because one corps, commanders of the army of of the jurors escaped while deliberamonuments at points visited by Mor- fourth trial is schoduled to be called arrest. It is claimed the two families gan's raiders in 1868.

MOTHER'S RIGHTS

Augusta Judge Writes Legislators Urging Immediate Revision of "Moth-Eaten

Augusta, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)-Quietly Julian J. Zacbry slipped out of Augusta this morning and spent the day in Columbia trying to find Mrs. Mary W. Zachry and the two little girls whose custody the court awarded him, but who were spirited away by Mrs. Zachry. That he did came back to Augusta tonight.

Information from Columbia is that he employed a lawyer there, but for what purpose can't be ascertained. Mrs. Hallihan, Mrs. Zachry's mother, who left Augusta this afternoon, has given up her home here and is underlive. She declares that Zachry will never succeed in getting the children and that they are being well provided for by members of her family.

Judge Henry C. Hammond declared oday that had his hands not been absolutely tied by the peculiar mothnatural right is the mother's and he has addressed a letter to the Rich. mond delegation in the lower house asking that they immediately introduce a bill repealing the old law and press it to passage at this term. His letter is as follows:

Hammond's Letter to Olive.

Augusta, Ga., July 25, 1913.-Hon. Samuel L Augusta, Ga., July 25, 1913.—Hon. Samuel L.
Olire, House of Representatives. Atlanta, Ga.
Dear Sir: As you know, I have many times
called to your attention the barbarous and iniquitous state of our law in reference to a mothers'
rights over her own children. You will also
recall my undertaking to furnish you will also
recall my undertaking to furnish you with arough draft of a bill designed to change the
law. This I now inclose.

There is nothing peculiar about our Georgia,
law as it stands. It is the old common law
which we inherit from the English. Doubtless

we inherit from the English. Doubtless state in the union has or has had this

same law.

However, it is distinctly discordant with present day beliefs and sentiments on this subject and I am very carrest in believing that the old law should be brought into harmony with these beliefs and sentiments.

TO ATTORNEY GENERAL

low should be brought into manage the lefter and sentiments.

Of course a judge as such knows but one guiding star, the law. The wrongs of the extisting law have not been gailing in many instances, because of the natural disposition on the part of judges to get around the law is some way or other. This is itself is much to be deplored.

Cites the Law.

1. The right to the custody of minor children

2. If he forfelts this right by hecoming person to exercise it, then the law look best interests of the child.

3. Nowhere in our laws are the rights of the mother as such in the first instance maintainable. I argo your very extrest attention to this matter of vital importance. Case after case arises in which courts and judicial officers, more creatings of the law.

creatures of the law, are roundly blamed for doing the simple and unavoidable duty. The fault is not with them, but with the law, and this can only be corrected by the legislature.

The natural right and justness of the law I propose giving to the mother the first and highest tight over her children neems unanversable and

Suggests Proper Enactment. With the letter to Representative

"An act to repeal the existing law trust," which was in charge of At- and control of minor children. Sectorney General McReynolds when he tion 1. Be it enacted by the general was a special assistant to Attorney assembly, and it is hereby enacted by was associate counsel with Samuel tody of all minor children shall be and Unterneyer for the Pujo committee, remain with the mother of such chitdren unless it be plainly shown that she is an unfit person to exercise the

right hereby given." Sentiment With Mrs. Zachry.

That public sentiment in the South Carolina capital, where Mrs. Mary W. Zuchry has sought refuge from the Georgia laws that would tear her children away from her, has been flamed by the decision awarding the custody nal anti-trust suits, including some of of the children to the father, and is strongly with the mother in her desperate fight to keep her little girls. was indicated by a statement made yesterday by J. C. McCain, of Columbla, sheriff of Richland county, South Carolina, who was In Augusta today. Sheriff McCain says that it would be dangerous for enyone to attempt to DOCTOR DROPS DEAD take the two little girls from their mother, while they are in Columbia The Richland speriff came to Augusta to carry back to South Carolina a prisoner who had been arrested for

> He said that he did not know whether Mr. Zachry would attempt to bring

> "Mr. Zachry had best stay where he is and not try to get the children back, as feeling is running high in my state, and if he-or any other man under the circumstances-were to come over there and try to get the children. would receive as I do. I don't believe #t would be

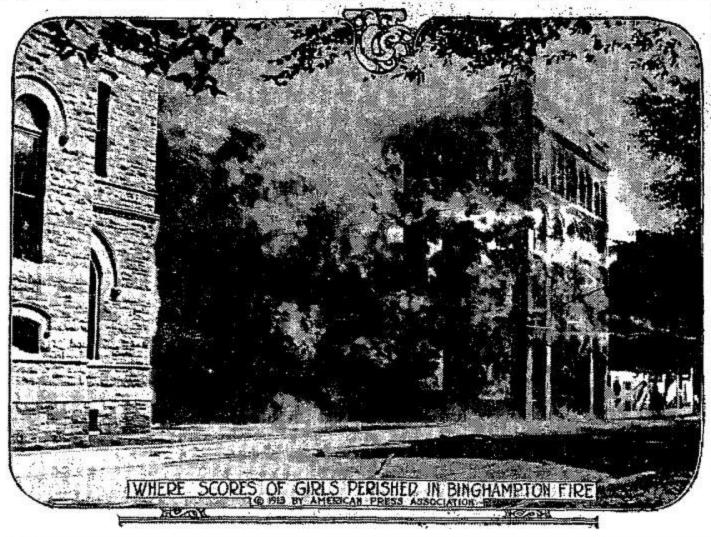
HYDE MAY ESCAPE TRIAL FOR MURDER OF SWOPE

Kansas City, July 25 .- Dr. B. Clark Hyde may never be tried again on The funeral services will be held charges of murdering Colonel Thomas here tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. H. Swope, the millionaire philanthrop-

The judges of Jackson county today informed Floyd Jacobs, prosecut. AT "3 WARS" UNVEILING ing attorney, that they doubted their authority for paying the bills for \$8,000 incurred by the state in the last trial, and would not pay them until they were shown where they were authorized by law to do so. The state could not conduct another trial without expense money to bring witnesses

here and to pay the experts. Dr. Hyde has been tried three times. the celebration, immediately left the The first jury found him guilty of first-degree murder, but the finding The judge's address was delivered was reversed by the supreme court; He berated the county tions were in progress, and the third as they drove along a road near here. for appropriating \$2,000 to erect trial resulted in a disagreement. The George and William Baker are under next month. had trouble over a road.

WHERE SCORES OF GIRLS PERISHED IN FIRE



in the rules of the overall factory of vestigation of the disaster that cost the Binghamton Clothing company for the lives of between fifty and sixty

FRANK'S LAWYERS

They Have Started Summon-

to Go to Trial.

ing Witnesses and Are

That Attorneys Repben R .Arnold

and Luther Z. Rosser, representing

Leo M. Frank, charged with the Mary

was information made public Friday

from an apparently reliable source

making the trial doubly sure, is the

news that the defense has started

summoning its witnesses and making

final preparations for the actual trial.

Friday his statement in regard to the

stand the state has taken and de-

clared that he would oppose ever;

move for continuance, unless there

Friday and expects to call the case

Monday morning should nothing un-

Despite the fact that the attorneys

for the defense still maintain a blank

silence in regard to their position and

decline to say whether or not they

will ask for a postponement, the Im-

agreed to having the trial come off.

Postponement Had Been Expected.

fense would seek to have the case put

off, and Attorney Arnold strengthen-

ed this idea by declaring that the

trial of such a tedious case during

Practically the only reasons now

would be the illness of Frank, or of

counsel a material witness or of the

where Frank has been imprisoned

since May 8 when the coroner's jury

bound him over to the grand jury on

a charge of murder, comes the state-

ment that Frank is in the best of

pected that the jury will be com-

pleted from this list, as numbers a

discussion which the Phagan murder

capital punishment. This would re

move them from the jury in a trial of

State Ready With Witnesses.

serving its witnesses and expects all

of them to be in the courtroom Mon-

day. The defense, which has started

summoning about 150 witnesses, has

made no announcement about its side.

but it is believed that many of these

witnesses are gathered so that they

should it be decided best to put that before the jury.

It is believed that about thirty of

the witnesses for the defense are ma-

terial witnesses to the trial and will

be used during the progression of the

Two Brothers Killed.

can testify

and benches put in.

John James, brothers

case.

to Frank's character

The state has practically completed

would be granted by

judge himself. From the

by which a postponement

Judge Roan

the heated term was something un-

For the greater part of the week the impression has been that the de-

for putting it off.

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Thursday, had apparently

Solicitor Hugh M. Dorsey reiterated

Coupled with this, and apparently

READY FOR TRIAL

While the search was still going on | sloner were preparing for a rigid in- | totally destroyed the four-story build-\$200,000. There are many rumors of violations of the law in the construcvictims, Coroner Seymour, District At. persons, mostly women and girls, tion and operation of the factory, but

torney Meagher and the fire commis- caused injury to thirty or more and nothing has been officially determined. People Will Not Approve Dishonor of the State

Is Governor's Warning In one of the most courageous statements issued from Georgia's execu-Quoted as Having Agreed tive office in many years Governor John M. Slaton sounds clear and explicit warning to state and legislature touching the state's financial condition.

The governor does not hesitate to express his utmost confidence in the etatesmanship and wisdom of the legislature. He reminds its members, tion and had indicated his sympathy however, of the depiorable fiscal system of Georgia and its dangers. He speaks frankly of the family skeleton to members of the family. He shows cated informally to Mr. Bryan, who that already the assembly is partially committed to the old plan of an xcess of appropriations over revenue. He shows the imperative need of ambassador before discussing these raising revenue to meet these needs, through the general tax bill and tax subjects.

He says that so wretched is Georgia's fiscal system that had the school teachers been paid pro rata this year the civil establishment would have been brought to a hait and the State Sanitarium would have had to dis- for a protectorate over Nicaragua, but charge its inmates for lack of maintenance.

The governor states the crisis unsparingly. He tells the legislature that "the people will not approve the financial dishonor of the state." And further, that "the legislator cannot justify a vote for appropriations and against raising revenue."

should prove an extraordinary reason Here in full is the statement, unprecedented in courage and striking in clearness, and furnished The Constitution at its request that he make a Judge L. S. Roan who will conduct plain statement of the situation for the benefit of the state: the trial and who was slightly ill

It is not the language of flattery to say that the present legislature has not been surpassed for ability, courage and earnestness. The general appropriation bill, on which the house of representatives is now working, will doubtless be completed on record time. The bills to raise revenue are set situation in the Mexican capital, the for special orders to immediately succeed the appropriation bill.

It is true that the general appropriation bili carries approximately as large an amount as this year, when the appropriations exceeded the estipression has got out that they have mated revenue \$349,000.

It is about the same as 1912, when the money appropriated exceeded the revenue \$427,000, and during that year nearly \$100,000 was received of its sister republics. With this in from the dog tax, which is row abolished.

These facts are known to the legislature, and the official reports of the treasurer and comptroller general are on the desks of the members. Returns from seven counties have been received by the comptroller general. in six of which they are less than last year.

It is unthinkable that the legislature should appropriate the same amount of money as 1912 and 1913 and not provide enough revenue to pay not only their appropriations but provide for the deficit already existing.

The public schools (\$2,550,000) and pensions (\$1,180,000) exhaust all the revenue from ad valorem taxes excepting \$278,984. The State Sanitarium comes next, with an appropriation of about \$600,000.

PERIL TO STATE INSTITUTIONS. If these three great funds are maintained it is impossible to elsewhere

make cuts to meet the deficiency without closing entirely the state justihealth and desirous to have the trial

The greater part of Friday was If an attempt had been made to pay pro rata the teachers this year spent by deputy sheriffs in summoning the 144 veniremen who were it would have been necessary to turn loose the inmates of the insane drawn Friday afternoon. It is not exasylum, close down the state institutions, shut the state house offices and ostpone the per diem of the legislature. It simply is an impossibility people in Fulton county have already under the present system. If money is borrowed it must be paid back out formed conclusions from the lengthy of this year's taxes, and only starts another period of postponement. The borrowing power is only beneficial when the revenue is equal to the exaroused while a number of others will doubtless be called who are opposed to

THE STATE'S HONOR.

All these facts are known to the legislature. It knows that the people will not approve the financial dishonor of the state, nor will they view with favor the wrongful appropriation of money when there is no money. The legislator cannot justify a vote for appropriations and against raising

This legislature has no desire to shirk its duty. It recognizes fully its responsibility, especially in view of the necessity of refunding the state's bonded indebtedness. We cannot expect to sell on favorable terms our bonds when the state is not even meeting its current indebtedness, but is increasing the deficit in the treasury. Its ways and means committee has reported bills to raise revenue, and a tax equalization bill, and the house of representatives has been appropriating money in anticipation of increased revenue. These revenue bills will have passed the house before the appropriation bill will have passed the senate.

Arrangements have already been made in the courtroom where the case The legislators know the wishes of their constituents regarding the will be tried and even the inkstands use of their money, and they will fearlessly and faithfully measure up to which are prepared for the lawyers' tables have been filled and the chairs all a splendid constituency expects of them. They represent the highest intelligence in knowing that money must be gotten before it can be spent, and I have an abiding faith that their action will command the approval of all Georgians. It is unfair to them to entertain even an apprehension until they have acted. The measures now before them, if submitted by Fort Smith Ark, July 25 .- Jesse and constitutional amendments to the people and by them adopted, and the living near. bills recommended by the ways and means committee, if enacted into law, Lukfata, Okla., were shot dead today will establish the finances of the state on a sound basis, and will insure, in addition, what is equally necessary an economical administration of government. And the teachers will be paid like all the other servants of state.

JOHN M. SLATON.

DEFINITE POLICY TOWARDS MEXICO **WILL BE ADOPTED**

Washington Expected to Take Steps Before Affairs Reach the Crisis They Are Now Fast Approaching.

OFFER OF MEDIATION WOULD BE TURNED DOWN

United States May Lift Embargo on Arms and Ammunition-Ambassador Wilson Will Make Report Saturday.

Washington, July 25 .- While administration officials here believe the crisis will not be reached in Mexico until the northern rebel armies press closer to Mexico City and the federal strongholds, indications tonight were that an effort would be made by the Washington government to pursue a well defined policy before events reached a critical stage. The first step in the formulation of

a policy will be taken tomorrow when Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson will bring to the president and Secretary Bryan first hand information of the situation in Mexico. Mr. Bryan today announced emphatically that there was no disposition on the part of the allministration here to interrogate Ambassador Wilson about the numerous reports alleging activity on his part in connection with the downfall of Madero and the establishment of the Huerta regime. He added that the imbassador had been called merely to throw light on present conditions in the troublous republic.

After Ambassador Wilson has con-

ferred with Secretary Bryan, he will talk further with President Wilson and probably will be asked to appear before the senate committee on foreign relations.

No Comment by Bryan. That Ambassador Wilson bad expressed, on his arrival in New York, opposition to the proposals for mediawith the desire of the Huerta government to be recognized, were communimade no comment. He said he would await his personal interview with the

Immediately after his with the ambassador, Mr. Bryan is committee on foreign relations further to present the administration's plen on the same occasion, it is expected. he will be asked to outline the developments towards a Mexican policy. Members of the committee, and the senate generally, are strongly inclined toward some executive action by which all factions in the Mexican dispute canget arms from the United States.

It was apparent tonight that the present policy of the administration was to prevent all shipments of arms either side pending final deter

It is believed that after the president and Secretary Bryan have obtained from Ambassador Wilson his own idea and interpretations of the political American government, in a measure, will reiterate views expressed in the Latin-American statement made by President Wilson shortly after his inauguration, in which he proclaimed. that the United States has nothing to seek in Latin-America, but the welfarh. mind, the recent suggestion of an American offer of mediation may be followed as an evidence of the good intentions of the Washington govern-

Won't Consider Mediation. Information from federal, as well asenstitutional, forces today, however,

Weather Prophecy LOCAL THUNDER SHOWERS.

Georgia-Local thunder showers Saturday and Sunday; light to moderate south winds.

LOCAL REPORT. owest temperature Highest temperature ..

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Should it develop that overtures of the United States toward peace were not favorably received it is expected Washington government would thereupon pronounce itself on the subject of arms and ammunition in all probability lifting the embarge so that all sides can buy munitions o Such a development it is be Heved in many quarters have would strengthen the curstitutionalist cause so as to bring matters speedily to crisis and possibly result in a quick overthrow of the Huerta government nt-nidas W saim daidw orsan troop officials believe a mevitable thrumb reports of stren_ther no of the feder armies are being promulgited on stantly by officials of the Huerta al

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Criticism "All Politics !

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CONTINUOUS SERIES OF CONCERTS WANTED

Anxious to Get Auditorium I very Sunday.

Members of the Musical Festval association and Auditorium committee met jointly sesterday in the mayor s office to devise some plan by which a continuous series of Sunday after noon concerts could be held during

1 H K legshaber speaking for the Musical Festival association said that results if the state published taxt during the past year they paid \$4 000 books for the schools would be high-for an organist and were able to give by unsatisfactory and would show but thirty five concerts during the fifty two weeks owing to outside at tractions either heing prepared for discussion about cheaper school books in that day or removed Four of and the publication of these books by to retuned to the inted states those Sundays though were used in the state" said Mr Ashmore today today prepared to place will bre preparation for sgrand opera Homer "The publication of school books

some plan arranged hy which each of threshed over like the perpetual moland for concerts arguing that a break in the series caused the public to lose interest in those following

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Sinclair Jacobs Does Not Believe

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afternoon or tonight

there will be this he said although children are compelled to use second at the present time the Huerta gov- hand books that are dirty unsightly errors at controls all but two of the and a positive menace to health states and should soon be in absolute. As an economic measure I at

but if ! I is not intervened after the in the end it would prove a failure city would be in flames with a tre of the best textbooks possible through

ion fficials were not inclined to view the Mexican situation today as requir-tecting parents and children when my urgent itention it appeared the necessary against exorbitant prices confiren e between the president and for school books but as a matter of Ambassador Wilson might not be held fact this is seldom necessary until Monday In the meantime Sec retrary Bivan will familiarize him-self with the situation. He was in self with the situation self with the situation the was in a lost of the quarter of school books is mere bunsend expected to study the situation combe and has but little merit in it and expected to study the situation

BOOKS NOT COSTLY, SAYS SUPT. ASHMORE

Enter Publishing Business. Would Be Expensive

(From The Savannah Press) Otls ashmore, superintendent of the public schools of Chatham county is opposed to the plan of having text-books published by the state M: Ashmore says that most of the talk about the high price of school books is mere buncombe and thinks that the ly unsatisfactory and would show but little if any saving in cost

by the state is an old and threadbare Weaver custodisp haid by the state is an old and threadbard Mr Kriegshaber wished to have story that is periodically dug up and

Has Proven Failure.

The plan has been tried in several states and it has proved a failure It is unwise expensive, and imprac If the state should buy the copyright of the school backs needed, it would be necessary, either to have the books printed by contract or to to us had been booked for the future parchase large and expensive print-

A recent investigation of the problem and then present it to state school superintendent shows that on books printed by contract even if the future some addition may be built ment necessar; to produce modern tures and illustrations cannot for a moment entertain the idea of the state expending so much money for pur charing and operating such a plant in the face of such doubtful results Another Consideration.

But the cost of printing is not The quality the only consideration of the book itself is of far more consequence than its cost A good text book is theap at any price a poor Those who They think one reader or arithmetic le by thermus is sunts the equality of textbooks not only in their tieatment of their respective sub-I believe the greatest danger in the limitation placed upon secur-There are thousands ing good texts his view that recognition - uld be ferhips in Carlabad now? said his of texts for school books, but only a fex are good. By far the greater

Employment of Author It may be said that the state can

employ authors to write as good texts as those already published That is easier said than accomplished is probable that ninets nine out of he t fallure It is no easy matter to priduct a good modern school text book and the brave author who fr in every a hool house and college n the country Only the fittest sur-

The cost of school buoks is very min overrated anyway. Take arith in all it a grammat

In bavannah a school child omise of eight years needs to buy cal for arithmetics for his whole I have misse a careful calculation of the cost of grammat schools of this city and the actual facts will doubtless surprise narge Mrs Medero after her husband spregularly through the schools for aused to he pull shed letters eight years and buys a new book

This low expenditure is often re-Buying "Yecessities."

Many a man will easily spend a girl that he would not take a milthe present government fails lion dollars for The fact is many

As an economic measure I am oppublishing its own school books mendo is loss of life and destruction of wide competition. It is a fact not project. I brought Diaz and Huerta generally recognized that school together. That was a thing that pre- books are about the only products. whose prices have not advanced ma

terially in twenty years "I am thoroughly in favor of prostate contracts and the published Brices regulate this matter Vost of the falk about the high

The legislature ought to refer the thole matter to a committee of dis interested level headed men for inves tigation and report at its next ses-

CUMBERLANDS LOSE PUBLISHING HOUSE

Inspects From Aeroplane.

Duluth Minn July 25 - What was said to have been the first inspection and Asia now is an accomplished fact of government works about the Great the United States arm signal corps Lakes from a flying machine was station here having been in nightly made today by Assistant Chief Engineer John Darling When he prepared to make his inspection it was 400 miles west of Noma found that the government launch was The Russian government operates a in service Tony Janus offerered to chain of four stations between Anadyr in service take Mr Darling with him in a hydro-aeroplane on a flight about the har-aerial communication was made under

PARCEL POST CHANGES MANUFACTURERS TAKE INDORSEMENT GIVEN SPACE IN BIG EXHIBIT TAKE EFFECT AUG. 15

in New Chamber of Comtion Is Sanctioned by the Commerce Commission

PARCEL POST REGILLATIONS

AS PROPOSED BY BURLESON

Maximum weight of mailable

Cost of delivery of 20-pound

Maximum cost 20 pound package

carried 150 miles 24 cents Ex-

press charges for same service, 40

Cost to department of handling

20-pound package transported To

miles 11 cents Postoffice prefit

10 cents Fifty four per cent of

parcel post packages weigh under

i ounces Thirty four per cent are

By John Corrigno, Jr

l'ostmaste: General Burleson appea:

ed before the senate committee on

postaffice and post rouds today to

post service to become effective Au

gust 15 He indicated that the serv

ice will ultimately be extended to

handle 180 pound packages as de-

manded by various parcel post experts

This impression was strengthened

by Judge Edgar L Clark chairman of

the interstate commerce commission

This promised development of the

parcel post service will mean the

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I believe a majority of the post

office committee of the senate will

austain the postmaster general but

whether they do or not the law au thorizes him to act and that law must

he repealed before his order can be

general in his action and shall resist

from becoming sperature I would not

object to amending the law so as to amend the rates for long distances

as I do not think thet are more than

sufficient to pay the expenses of the

FIRST RENT FOR CANAL

PAID OVER TO PANAMA

Washington July 20 -The first pay ment of \$2 0000 to Panima for the

annual rental of the canal zone was

made today The payments are in ad

whether it should go to Panama or

Todays installment was actually

tue last February though it was de

whether it should be to Panama or

The money was paid to a repre-

sentative of William Velson Cremwell

of New York agent for the Panama

WOLF OF WALL STREET

Washington July 25 -- Henry

Davis attorney for David Lamar, the wolf of Wall street ' said today that

all attempts to remove Lama: from the

Lamar who testified before the sen

are lobby investigating committee

recently that he had Impersonated

public men in telephone conversations

in his Wall street campaigns was in-

dicted by a New York federal grand jury for posing as an officer of the

government for purposes of fraud

Attorney Davis declared it would be

inconvenient for his client to go to

New York Lamar has been living in a downtown hotel since he gave his

testimon; to the senate committee

jurisdiction of the District of Co

TO FIGHT EXTRADITION

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Washington July 20 -- (Special)-

transported less than 150 miles

package in citics and on rural

packages increased to 20 pounds

routes to cents

A number of Atlants manufacturers

gathered in the chamber of commer esterday and took space in the per manent exhibit which will be held in the new chamber huilding The four upper floors will be used

merce Building

for this purpose The basement will contain a swimming pool and the cafe kitchen the first floor will be used by the cafe and several stores the second floor will be used for chamber offices and an assembly room seating

Over a hundred exhibit spaces will be made on the four upper floors ranging in size from 19 feet square to any desired number of square feet

and in price from \$8 to per month up ward Prints of the floor plans will be mailed to all Atlanta manufacturers within the next few days in order that they may select the locations de sired An effort will be made to place kindred products such as hardware the exhibit may not look like a junk

Bolling lones has called a meeting of all fur tue and kindred manu facturers in the chamber Monday afternoon it a oclock in order that explain new regulations in the partiel ther has complete their arrangement

GIRL DIES OF BURNS; MOTHER ALSO INJURED

Miss Bessie I von Received Fatal Injuries When Flames Ignited Her Dress

Miss Bessie I you the pretty 13 year if daughter of Robert L Iton super ntendent of the Austell building died in the Georgia heapital Friday moining from burns she sustained Wednes day afternoon wh n her skirt caught flie from an open grate

The accident occurred at her home 349 Capitol avenue the was burning trash in the grate and upon turning with her back to the flames a blaze ignited the hem of her skirt. The the postoffice committee has from the films: fabric was instantly affaze She ran scieaming into the hall where he mother are Lillie I van attempted to extinguish the burning dress

The mother was also second; burned and is still confined to bed as a result The injured girl was carried to that it will greath facilitits the use Georgia hospital only four blocks away slowly sloking to death. Her of the parcel post and lessen the cost body was burned badly on the lower limbs and breast The dead gul was a student of the

adopted by the list congress I sought public schools and was a member of the Capitol Atenue Baptist office committee to make them less finital services will be con the short distances. Rates now ducted at a oclock this afternoon at the residuce and the bods will be adopt d he the postmaster general are approximately those for which I sen e Bill Ground for inermen

WANTED, A CLOCK FOR OLD SOLDIERS AT HOME Will some public spirited jeweles

give the veterans at the Old Soldiers Home a clock? When the legislative committee

visited the home this week the chief complaint that they heard from the old confederates was that they had no way to tell the time they needed but more than all else

they suffered from not being able to tell the time of day they said The legislatus expressed surprise that the old soldiers had no clock but the condition of the state treasurs will hardly admit of the extra

expenditure this year So if anyone will take pits on the old veterans and present them with a timepicce he will have won their last ing gratitude

GOVERNOR'S WIFE LOSES ferred until today for determination

Chicago July 2a -Mrs Edward F Dunne wife of the governor of Illi nots was robbed of jewelry worth \$"00 in the rest room of a downtown department store here sesterdas A

in a rocking chair no arreste were made

Governor Dunne and prized them highly

Daylight

Corner

to georgia Chamber

Musical Festival Association Is He Is Opposed to Having State Postmaster Burleson's Proposi- Permanent Show Will Be Held House Passed Resolution Introduced by Representative Barry Wright.

> Upon a resolution introduced Representative Barry Wright, of Floyd county the house on Friday indorsed the Georgia Chamber of Commerce The following is the resolution

The following is the resolution Whereas a meeting composed of industrial art pairiotic citizens representing all portloss of Georgia has been held for the purpose of forming what is to be known as the Georgia Chamber of Compared and Whereas the object of said organization is to promote the agr cultural industrial and commerce the promote for Georgia products and to find larger markets for Georgia products and to and larger instead of the seate and to find larger instead of the seate of America and Etherna it is proposed as a part of the work of a said Georgia Chamber of Commerce that there shall be formed in each of the countries of this state an arganization composed chiefly of the farmers and business men of such country uniting the who e people of such country for mutual helpfulness in improving conditions of agritudium manufacturing and commerce in luding building of be ter roads the improvement of verbooks and the protection of public health working along lines heretofore baued successful in these states therefore be it.

ing along three heretofore bound surveyand to other atsites therefore be it Resolved by the house of representatives. That the said Georgia Chamber of Corumerca and the work in which it is proposed to observe as it hereinhefore art totth be and the saint we hereby indorse and the same is continended by the people of Georgia.

DUBLIN LATEST TOWN TO FIND IT IS BAD; VICE CRUSADE ON

Dublin Ga. July 25 - (Special) --Dublin is in the midst of a vice crusade that has been inaugurated by the citigens of the city against certain things in the city and the city ouncil and the police department are seing asked by the citizens to take a harfd in the matter and clear out certain this ge A called meeting of council was

held this week and a body of about 59 citizens of the city representative men from every walk of life went beore the city officials and called their attention to the fart that lewd houses were being operated in the city lim its that blind tigers were plentiful that the city was setting to be wide open on Sunday and a censorship was asked also for the motion pioture shows of the city In many ways it was a most re

markable meeting in which the cit izens of the city gathere dto point out certain evils existing in the city to the city council and the police department and ask that these exils be removed word of criticism passed and the dis cussion was entirely friendly, it was and the chief of police felt easter when it was over

UNBOLTED SAFE IS BLOWN TO PIECES BY AMATEUR BURGLARS

Canton Ga July 25 - (Special)-The safe of the Adams Express com pany in the Louisville and Nashville depot at this place was blown by burglars at an carl, hour this morn ing and badly damaged It contained only a few worthless C O D, uack ages which were not taken by the robbers There is no clue as to who did the

but it is very evident that it was the work of inexperienced men The sare door was unlocked and unbolted fi, in the excitement of the moment thi: was not noticed by the burglars went about their work and they There were some other things that thinking they were doing a real job The tools used in getting into depot were secured from the factors of the Coggins Marble company near

BANKER'S WIFE DIES WHILE DINING FRIENDS

Tuxedo Park, \ \ July 25 -Flor ence Thompson Baker wife of George Baker, the well known banker who chairman of the board of the First National bank of New York, died suddenly at her home here today Mrs. JEWELS AS SHE SLEEPS Baker was entertaining several friends at luncheon when stricken, and died within a few minutes

Rev. Mr. Skelton Returns.

Rev J M Skelton the pastor of handbag containing the valuables was East Side Haptist tabernacle, has re-taken from her lap as she sat askep turned from Mansfield, Ga where he preached twice Rev Mr Skelton also As soon as the robbery was report attended the general meeting of the Ap ed the exits of the store were guarded palachee association, and spoke twiceby detectives and a wearch made of He will preach at his church next Sun the building for known threves but day at 11 oclock Subject. The Rea-The lewelry consisted of gifts from Robinson D D will preach at S will preach at \$ of gifts from Robinson D D will preach at 8
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SON DOUBTS PURCHASE.

Burns Manuscript Report

It's the oldest ake I ever heard jeets

was a re-much untrested smored purchase During all his life Rins never cained more than \$7 001 for his writings yet here is one cal

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RAILWAY TOOL FOREMEN

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Wr Wilsin discussed conditions in doilar a day on whisky and tobacco Mexi o today declaring American lives and then raise Cain when he has to and property were in danger from reb- but a 30 cent reader for his little els and bandits

commas t of the whole country Wison added

Wishington July 25 -Administra-

Nashville Tenn July 52 -- In a decision announced today Judge Edward T Sanford of the federal court de ided that the Cumberland Presbyte rian publishing house property here must be operated for the use and ben efit of the Presbyterian church which is to have its benefit in its denomina-The publishing house is tional work now in the hands of a Cumberland Presbyterlan board of publication Tho Presby terians It was announced were not entitled to a decree determining what persons are lawful members of the board of publication

PLANS TO RE-ORGANIZE THE WEATHER BUREAU Washington July 2a -Reorganiza tion of the weather bureau is to be made as the result of a report today to Secretar, Houston by a special

committee appointed some time ago to investigate the bureaus workings The changes recommended will not be affective all at one time Secretary Houston said he was not reads to an nounce what they would be but it is known that economies will result in certain lines by doing away with duplications No successor to Willis L. Moore has been announced though a man has been selected

MESSAGES BY WIRELESS SENT DIRECT TO CANAL Nome Alaska July 25 - Direct wire-

less communication between America communication since Sunday with the Russian station at Anadir Siberia, The Russian government operates a

orders from Washington.

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TEMPERANCE BILL KILLED IN SENATE

Measure Proposed to Make It Misdemeanor for Person to Buy From "Tiger" for Another Person.

tion from Experiment, Ga., near Grif-fin, to some point in south Georgia, and to provide for closer relations be-The major part of the session of the senate was spent yesterday- in discussing the hill of Senator Searcy, of the twenty-sixth district which makes it a misdemeanor for a person to buy liquior from a blind tiger for another person. The bill was finally killed by a vote of 22 to 18 after four attempts had been made to have action delayed on the matter, each of which resulted in a tie vote, which was decided by the president each time in favor of immediate action.

The opponents of the measure stated that in their opinion such a law would help rather than hurt blind tigers in that it would close the mouth of the intermediaries who so often form the main evidence against the liquor traffickers, and for that reason voted against the bill. Union Depots Wanted.

The bill which provides that union depots shall be used where practicable | January 1, 1914. This bill would place when two or more railroads enter a town was passed unanimously, although an amendment providing that due consideration shall be given the rai : cads affected" was passed. Senator Searcy attempted to have

tee several days ago, taken up on the floor of the senate, but the motion was overwhelmingly defeated. A resolution was introduced by Senator Smith, of the ninth district, providing that the sessions of the senate should be held both morning

and afternoon until the general ap

his Bible bill, which was reported

adversely by the education commit-

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Answer

Today

propriation bill of the house is dis-posed of. The resolution was referred DRUG BILL WILL BE to the rules committee. Barrow Gets New Chance. Immediately after the senate met CONSIDERED TUESDAY Senator DuBose, of the thirtieth, moved for a reconsideration on the Barrow county bill, which was Thurs-day defeated. The motion was car-

ried by a vote of 24 to 9 and the coun-

The effect will be to place the Bar-row county bill at the foot of the sen-

ate calendar. This will in all prob-

ability mean that no action can be taken on the question until next sum-

A bill was introduced by Senators

Tyson, Taylor, Watts, Converse, Rush-

in and Sweat to provide for the re-

moval of the Georgia experiment sta-

tween it and the Georgia Agricultural

In the provision of the bill there is

stipulation that the matter shall be

fully advertised in the south Georgia

pares and that notice shall be given

to towns, counties and communities

that the board of directors of the ex-

permental station are open to bids for the grounds, buildings and cash offers which may be made for the

to be sold, but the apparatus and ap-

pillenes which are in good condition are to be removed to the new station.

Redy, of the eighteenth district, which

nussion government for the city of

Augusta, the change to take effect

the entire city government in the

elicted by the people the first Wed-nesday of December, 1913. Bills latroduced.

The following bills were introduced into the senate Friday morning:

By Tyson of the Second—To authorize and require the sounty beards of education to borrow funds necessary to operate the schools of the

By Searcy of the Twenty-sixth—To prohibit the staying of cards or dice on the Sabbath. By Hule of the Thirty-fifth—To smond, section 1156 of the code so as to extend life of rati-

soldiers or their widows.

By Kelly of the Eighteenth—To amend the charter of the city of Augusta so as to establish commission government.

By MoNell of the Twenty-squeed (by request)—To amend charter of the city of Macon.

Bills passed in the senate Friday:
By Tarrer of the Forty-third—To require union stutions, where practicable, when two or more railroads enter a town, after due consideration, is given the financial condition of the reads affected.

By Cook of Chattabouchee and Wohlwender of Nusrogee—To provide under what conditions a foreign insurance company may withdraw from Georgia.

DR. OGDEN TO ADDRESS

Dr. Dunbar Ogden, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, will

leave for Monteagle, Tenn., where he

will speak Sunday before the chau-tauqua in session there. Rev. G. R.

Buford, assistant pastor of the Central

Presbyterian, will fill Dr. Ogden's pulpit Sunday, speaking on the sub-

ject, "The New Testament Standard of Service," in his morning sermon,

and in the evening on "God's Law of

As the agent of the Man and Re-

ligion Forward Movement in the work

of the Martha's home, Mr. Buford has

come into direct contact with the

"human side" of the social problem

and from his observations he will

bring Sunday evening a strong lesson

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MONTEAGLE SESSION

charters.

McGregor of the Nineteenth-To fix the
uf residence in Georgia of ex-confederate

provides for the establishment of com-

bill was introduced by Senator

The old station is proposed

ty is back in the race.

and Mechanical coilege.

rtation.

Measure Seeks to Reduce Use of Wright, of Floyd, and McGehee, Drugs by the Creation of a Drug Commission.

After the passage of the general appropriation bill in the house Friday the consideration of the drug bill \$108,000 less than that of last year, acof Mr. Shuptrine, of Chatham, was taken up and, after an hour's debate, ley, chairman of the appropriations was set for special order next Tues- committee, passed the house Friday

The object of this bill is to create the senate. the office of state commissioner of drugs, with a salary of \$2,000, to be bill, exclusive of \$3,679,000, a purely paid from fees from the druggists, technical provision to allew the state whose duty it shall be to enforce the to refund its bonded indebtedness, is present law against narcotics. The \$5,795,667, against the \$5,994,567 of measure affects no drugs not affected 1911-12. by the present lew.

Increase in Drugs. Mr. Shuptrine, in advocating his to the Soldiers' home, which the comattention to the great increase in the use of narcotic drugs in Georgia since the passage of the liquor prohibition He stated that the sales amounted to as much as \$190,000 annually, the committee, and an increase of \$600 and that there were cases where one for clerical help in the pensions dedrug store had sold as much as fifty partment. grains of cocaine in a single month. Mr. Wright, of Floyd, opposed the bill on the ground that the same powers as were given the proposed state commissioner of drugs in the bill

could be delegated to the state inspector of pure food and drugs, and ure and will not affect the state's fithe same results obtained without the expenditure of so much money. It is his purpose to introduce an amendment making this change. In making himself clear upon the

Favors Law Enforcement. "I am as much in favor of enforcing the law as any member of the house. am. In fact, more in favor of enforcing some laws than some of the members."

Mr. Wimberly, of Bibb, interrupted him with the question: "What is the law to the enforcenent of which you believe there are members in this house opposed?"

Mr. Wright replied: "The prohibition law. I make that statement by virtue of the fact that I am new advocating a bill looking to the enforcement of that law, and it is meeting with considerable opposition in the committee room."

CREMATORY TURNED

Final Test of the Plant Willi Be Made Some Time During the Fall.

With unostentatious ceremonies, Atlants's new \$260,000 crematory was tentatively turned over to the city

health department at noon Friday. The plant will be operated under the supervision of an engineer who will be sent to Atlanta by the contractors until a final test is made. According the fall of the year. In the event the plant proves satisfactory the city will authorize the payment or \$135.0660, the balance due under the agreement between the city and the bullders.

Councilman Claude L Ashley, chairman stating:
of the sanitay committee of council, "If you will repeal the prohibition board of nealth, represented the health state's finances."

department. the first fire, and within an hour the boilers began to quiver under the steam

A number of city officials and inter-

etsed citizens were present.

Mayor woodward declared, following a careful inspection of the plant, that

that it is his intention to make daily aspections, if possible, of the plant.

of Meriwether, Cast Only Dissenting Votes.

IS PASSED BY HOUSE

The general appropriation bill, carrying appropriations amounting to cording to the figures of Mr. Wheatand was immediately transmitted to

APPROPRIATION BILL

The total figure of the appropriation

To the bill there were three amendments increasing it. These were \$5,000 appropriation; \$50,000 each for 1914 and 1915 for common schools, which amounts had also been deducted by

The amendment creating a new section in the bill, adopted Friday, to provide an appropriation of \$2,679,000 to allow the state to refund its bonded indebtedness is only an enabling measnancial condition.

Occupied Three Days.

The consideration of the general appropriation bill, having begun last point of enforcing the law, Mr. Wright Wednesday, occupied three days to pass the house. The fact that it was fought on many points is indicative of the desire of the legislature to keep the expenses of the state down to the lowest possible figure. The fact that it has already passed the house, nearly three weeks before the end of the session assures that the request of the gover-nor that it be upon his desk ten days before the end of the session will be complied with.

The final vote on the general appro priation bill stood 144 to 2, Messrs Wright, of Floyd, and McGehee, Meriwether, casting the dissenting

votes. There was a sharp debate upon the floor of the house when Mr. Wright made a motion to reconsider section 4 of the bill, providing for an appropriation of \$540.990 for the state sanitarlum for 1914, and \$550,000 for 1915. Mr. Wright claimed that there had been an unwarranted increase of \$120,-000 appropriation for this institution

Mr. Fulbright, of Burke, replied that his increase had been graduat and entirely in proportion to the growth of

Mr. Hammack, of Randolph, also made a plea for the institution, stating that this appropriation allowed only 42 cents per capits, and that to get along with less would be absolutely impossible.

Also while Mr. Fulbright was on the floor came an echo of yesterday from Mr. Clarke, of Dougherty,

Mr. Clarke interrupted Mr. Fulbright with the question:
"Do you know what is the matter

with the state's finances?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Fulbright, "I to unauthoritative information, this know. We have reduced the revenues of this state \$500,000 and have in creased the school fund \$750,000."

"You're wrong," replied the gentleman from Dougherty. "The trouble is the prohibition law." Mr. Clarke also imparted the same

Mayor Woodward was present when information to Mr. Alken, of Glynn, the plant was turned over to the city, when that gentleman was on the floor.

and T. O. Poole, a member of the law you won't have to fight over the

When the motion to reconsider th Sanitary Chief John Jentzen ignited appropriation for the state sanitarium sideration of section 5 of the bill, stipulating the appropriations for state

educational institutions. While Mr. Wright was advocating his reconsiderations, the question from Mr. Ennis, of Baldwin: "Have you been he considered the plant to be the finest approached by any member of the third built by the Destructor company in this country.

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Agr. Banks, of Baldwin: "Have you been approached by any member of the third house?" brought forth a hot personal reply from Mr. Wright.

Wright Replies Warmly.

Mr. Wright said: "Any such statement or insinuation s a lie. If the gentleman from Baldvin has information to the effect that have been approached I ask him to produce it here and now. If he has no uch information I ask him to retract what he has said."

Mr. Ennis said that be meant no relection upon Mr. Wright, had no such nformation and offered his apologies, Mr. Smith, of Fulton, and others oposed this reconsideration and it was est upon vote of the house.

New Bills Introduced. The following new bills were introduced: By Mr. Alken of Giynn—To fix occupation a sale of soft drinks.

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By Mr. Alsen of Glynn-To regulate running f automobilist.

By Mr. McGebce of Meriwhiter—To prescribe canner of apportionment of convicts.

By Mr. Alken of Glynn—To tax lobbylats for

emuneration.

By Mr., Bilts of Tift and Others—To move corgia experiment station to south Georgia.

By Mr. Fullbright of Burke—To authorize governor to issue bonds to refund state's bonded la-

By Measure. Cooper and crossey of ware-gor compulsory education.

By Mr. Herrington of Emanuel—To repeal act changing number of members of board of road and revenue commissioners.

By Measure Hardeman of Jefferson and Wheat-ley of Sumter—A resolution requesting Georgia's senators to support section of tariff bill to stop commercial aloughter of beautiful birds for their

murt of Gray.

By Messers Taylor and Harris of Washington—
To create board of commissioners of roads and
revenues.

By Mr. Regiand of Taibot—To treate new charrever for Taibotton.

By Mr. Rugama of Indot—15 create new charter for Taibotion.

By Mr. Connor of Spalding—To appropriate
\$5.000 for repairs on experiment Station buildings.

By Mr. Berry of Whitfield—To provide for
election of board of education for Carterwille.

By Mr. McCurry of Hart—To amend charter

Hartwell.
By Mr. Myrick of Chatham-To authorize the overnor to grant permission to national guard Chatham to volunteer its service to the shering

in Chatham to voluntoer its service to the sheriff of Chatham county.

By Messrs. Cooper and Crowley of Ware—To provide a new charter for Waycross.

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By Messrs. Cooper and Crowley of Ware—To setablish a system of public schools for Way-

Mr. Engis of Baldwin-To prevent guards described inmates of state sanitarium at By Mr. Jackson of White-To incorporate Rob-

tatown.

By Messre. Taylor and Harris of Washington—
o repeal act creating commissioners of roads
nd revenues of Washington cauaty.

By Mr. DeVaughn of Macon—To allow chainang to work streets in towns in Macon county.

Frazer to Leave Cordele.

Cordele, Ga., July 25 .-- (Special.) --Rev. Guy H. Frazer, who has occupied the pastorate of the Episcopal church of Cordele for about a year, has accepted an offer from Waterbury, Conwhere he will serve as one of three as eistants for a parish of eleven hundred

SAYS HIS COLLEAGUES PLAYED TRICK ON HIM

Representative Picquet Astounded That Bill He Opposed Should Be Introduced in the Senate.

Representative Picquet, of Richmond, expressed great surprise when he learned that Senator Kelley, of the eighteenth, who is a resident of Glascock county, had introduced a bill to repeal the charter of Augusta and substitute therefor a commission form of government. When approached on the subject last night Mr. Picquet

"I was busily engaged watching the appropriations bill which carried with it a \$30,000 appropriation for the Medical college, as there had been a motion introduced by Mr. Wright, of Floyd, to reconsider the section of the act which embraced the appropriation. During that time I noticed several consultations between my colleagues and the conspicuous absence

"After the adjournment of the house went over to the senate and was there advised that Senator Kelley had by the request of one of my col-leagues, introduced the bill. I was somewhat surprised, as Mr. Garlington had, together with myself, a year understood that his attitude towards it was that if a majority of the registered voters expressed at the polis their desire for it he would support it. There was a straw ballot election in Augusta and 3.500 of the registered voters ignored the election and did not vote. Those who favored commission form of government had control of the machinery and only polled about 2,000 votes.

"If either of my colleagues desired to father this measure it seems to me they had ample opportunity to have introduced a bill in the house and it appeared to me somewhat strange that a bill should have been intro-duced in the senate where 3,560 voices could not be heard,"

Abolition of Roundsmen Up to Finance Committee: Council Has Not Acted

At the last meeting of council a resolution was offered, the purpose of which is to abolish the rank of roundsmen in the police department, and make those now holding these offices sergeants.

Because the resolution will require additional funds to be placed to the credit of the police department, the resolution was referred to the finance committee, and was not adopted by council as has been erroneously reported.

The entire matter tests with the nance committee. If the change is authorized, the six men who are serving now in the capacity of roundsmen will be promoted to the rank of ser-geants, with an increase of \$5.

Earl's Daughter Jailed.

London, July 25 .- Lady Sybil Smith, daughter of the Earl of Antrim; Mrs. Pethick Lawrence and Miss Evelyn Sharpe were sent to prison for four-teen days today for attempting to hold a militant suffragette meeting in the lobby of the house of commons

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WILSON'S OPPORTUNITY.

The most strenuous test of President Wilson's statesmanship faces him with the development of the complicated currency problem in the house of representatives. The Constitution predicted that while his troubles with the tariff would be hard enough, they would not approxima .. u.s troubles with the currency question. propuer / is about to be vindicated.

The house banking and curiat this moment, to be hopemittee see lessly divided. The political feature of the currency bill, or that feature giving the control of the currency virtually into the hands of each succeeding president, has been subjected to the inevitable attack within the party. Some democratic critics are claiming, too, that the measure as it now stands takes only trivial cognizance of the farmer and the rural borrowing

In other words, the stage has been reached where the president and his advisers must "show cause." It was not to be expected that so important a measure as currency revision could negotiate the house without organized opposition, even from within the democratic party. The president's mettle is to be tested, and rightly. For important as is the tariff, much more important is the matter of currency, affeeting every man, weman and child today and in the future, and bearing heavily on our foreign relations and our national honor.

In the present tangle it is impossible to lorecast the sort of bill that may be expected to emerge. Whatever it done should be done at this session. The country is siready racked and barried over the tariff There is no use to prolone the agony over the currency problem. Haste is the last thing we would advise. But the time has come for decisive action, if it necessitates congress remaining in Washington up to the time of the regular session.

HERE'S 10 THE CREMATORY.

Yesterday marked history in Atlanta and, we think, in a way in America.

The new crematory got "on the job!"

That event brought the climax to probably the most hitter and long-drawn-out wrangle in the annals of Atlanta, and to a curious and paradoxical municipal situa-

For years the garbage-disposal facilities of this city have been insufficient. That fact has been particeps criminis with the death rate. For years the people have been seatching for some way to fight the typhoid fly and other germ foes more effective than screens and the fly paddle. And for years bickerings and legitimate divergencies have balked them.

To the nation there was presented the anomalous spectacle of one of the richest cities in the country seemingly neglectful of the prime essential of health.

Yesterday put a period to the menace and the libel.

Greetings to the crematory! We congratulate the city, and we congratulate the officials intelligent enough to see Atlanta's need and brave enough to fight for it through an epoch-making supreme court

A FARMERS' TAX MEASURE.

The people of Georgia need hunt no farther than the work of the farmers of this state for concrete proof of what tax equalization accomplishes. The Hon. Martin V. Calvin elsewhere brings forward reminder of this nature.

The legislature of 1890-91 was known as the "Farmers' Alliance legislature." There were fewer lawyers and more farmers in its membership than any preceding or succeeding assembly.

The need for tax equalization was not then as critical as it now is, but sufficiently urgent to cause a forceful law to be placed on the statute books.

The result was that the first year after the act became effective it added to the state digest property in the sum of \$18,463,-

The first year after the act was repealed there was a shrinkage in the tax digest of \$10,507,756. To quote Mr. Calvin, "the downward tendency continued until 1898 when, as between 1892 and 1898, the decrease in property on the digest amounted to \$52,031,-

The act of '91 worked no hardship on anyone. It simply made delinquents step up and pay what was just.

Had the law remained operative no single state institution would be threatened with starvation or paralysis today; the state would not now be in the attitude of a miserly beggar-though the richest of the states of the southeast.

These are unanswerable arguments for tax equalization at the present session, And they come from the FARMERS OF GEOR-

OLD FOLKS' SCHOOL.

Judge Frank Park, of the Albany circuit, is the father of an institution, the "Old Folks' school," that might well be taken up in every county in Georgia. Four years ago he maneuvered to the end that there was established in Worth county primary educational facilities for the adults who might have been deprived of their chance in their youth. The immediate response was testimony of the school's need.

Year by year it has been held in different parts of the county, after the crops have been laid by or when the farmers had leisure. Attendance has steadily increased. This year it stands at 90, and the students range from the years of 10 to 60. It is a striking sight to see gray-beards acquiring the rudiments of education side by side with children just out of rompers.

The project is costing Worth nothing, save what its philanthropic citizens are willing to donate in money and labor. In the end it is going to cut down illiteracy in Worth and be of such value to the county as is not easily calculable. Why not a Frank Park in each of the state's coun-

THINKING IN CONTINENTS.

Not since Canada so blithely turned down our reciprocity overtures has the United States been so keenly reminded, as at present, that it is no longer able to prosper as an isolated nation. The Washington Star puts the matter succinctly as fol-

Foreign nations evince a lively interest in the tariff. The responsibilities of a great and powerful nation cannot be limited desning constituencies within its own

The senate finance committee took the same view when it adjusted or eliminated several of the features in the new tariff bill against which protest was made by practically all the great nations. The same sentiment is back of the healthy and increasing demand for the repeal of the iniquitous Panama canal tolls subsidy. The more statesmanlike view in America is that our honor is pledged with England and before the world in the Panama issue. We cannot betray that honor without becoming a by-word among the nations, as does the individual who repudiates his solemn prom-

When America won its war with Spain it abandoned its traditional political isolation, for good or for ill and for all time. Even had not that conflict and its consequences been forced upon us, we would, sooner or later, have been compelled to recede from a policy of insularity. For no nation that is a selling nation can afford to regard the views of the rest of the world with indifference.

Modernized transportation, the cable and the wireless are making frontiers of less account. And invention is not yet started upon its mission of bringing closer together the sons of men. Ultimately, artificial barriers, such as tariffs, will be lowered and the factors that count will be the factors simply of merit and preparedness and of natural resource. It is as yet not in evidence that actual war is to disappear from the world. But it is certain that the real wars of the future will be trade wars and the weapons used in them more incisive and decisive than 14-inch shells or aerial

So that whether or not we will it so, we cannot in future legislation or policy disregard the customs and the wishes of our neighbors across the borders or across the seas. Even less can they disregard our customs and wishes. For in an endurance test the United States could survive without other nations. That is true, unqualifiedly, of no other people on the globe.

Future candidates, without an excuse may run on the chautauqua platform of

Since reading the poem accredited to Governor Sulzer we have lost faith in his

Bryan is running around the country too fast to square himself with it.

Just from Georgia

By FRANK L. STANTON

"Old Move-We-Adjourn." I.

Where's he located? We're wanting to learn-Old Move-We-Adjourn? Who stops the bot air of



the issues that burn, Old Move-We-Adjourn? Whether in congress or here, in the state,

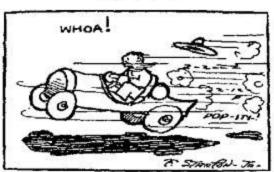
He's always up early and never too late; He's right off the reel, sir, and right up-to-Old Move-We-Adjourn!

He knows where the long lane should have a quick turn-Cld Move-We-Adjourn!

yearn-Old Move-We-Adjourn. When nothing's to do he's a-saying to you: Rest for the weary will soon be in view; And I'll see that the people are gettin' it,

How for rest from the hot air you constantly

Old Move-We-Adjourn!



Ever since the old man give two mules, voke of oxen an' a mortgage on the farm for one o' them git-off-the-earth wind-splittin' contraptions he's been on the go. The old woman can't keep him in the house, an' as she won't risk ridin' in it herself the old man says he feels like he's on his honeymoon-never havin' had so many holidays from home since the day he took an' got married. He took two widders to ride one day last week, an' lost both of 'em somewhars on the road whilst the auto wuz climbin' a toll gate. He couldn't stop to pick 'em up, so he kent right on, killin' g cow here an' thar an 'puttin' out o' business sich mule teams as happened to come in his The county has got out a injunction ag'in' him, but they can't ketch him to serve notice on him. They say he's got the "auto bug" -whatever that may be. Et so, it's done bit him too hard to turn loose. How foolish it is fer a once steady-goin' old feller to try to be a high-flyer till his time has came an' the Lord sends the wings!

The Way It Was.

Rattlesnake take his rattles An' de br'akfas' bell be ring. bird, he come ter br'akfas'-(Dat's why de hird don't sing')

'Possum say, "I sleepy, An' I'll des shet both my eye." Long come de hongry hunter-(Dat's why 'possum-pie!)

You better rise up airly, Summertime an' fall, An' let yo' light shine mighty bright,

Or you won't be yer at all! How the Sun Helped.

The old colured preacher said: ion de sun ahlues so het is kaze he wants ter climatize you hard-headed sinners ter what's ahead of you," but the following thymed acknowledgement is evidence that It has been a friend, indeed, to Editor Russell, of The Cedartown Standard:

"rold Sol

Has had the call. Un everything so long And strong That, sure as you're born. He's fried our corn. Baked our potators, Stowed our tomatoes. Cuoked our beans. Boiled our greens. Hatched our eggs without a hen. The fish we've booked Have been half cooked. When: Twist me and you. When it comes to making hot Hes a Johany on the spot."

impossible Paragraphs. Icebergs are floating south and the ice trust hasn't got 'em yet. Mr. Bryan has declined an invitation to make a speech two hours long.

The work on the tariff so far has pleased all the prople all the time. Six naticeholders, being in failing health. have refused to die in office.

The state legislature has ordered that the

teachers be paid in full. "Speed Ye on the Way."

Since it is the best world That ever you were in.

Rise, lads, and help it The race of life to win.

Never time for sleeping While 'tis called Today; Harvest for the reaping. So it's "Speed ye on the way!"

The far bells are ringing joy to the soul. Golden time is bringing The racer to the goal.

Getting Even. "When I has a troublesome enemy," says the Grouch Tewn Men in The Whitsett Courier. "I persuades him to run fer conan' after he's mortgaged his land to me for campaign expenses I whoops 'em up fer him, an' pulls him through, an' when he lands in congress he shows 'em what he doesn't know, an' no man kin tell him from the rest of 'em."

The Cross-Roads Flanncier. Business with this felter Is boomin' right slong: Sells rattlers for the rattles An' mockin'hirds for song.

Toil wins the battle Wintertime an Snakes, guaranteed to rattle.

An birds that have to sing. Warning From the Young. "Be careful of yer ways," writes a Geor-gia youngster. "Dad went hollerin' all over the county, an' first news we knowed they'd took him up an sent him to the legislatur'."

Do the Classics Help Us?

(Henry D. Sedgwick in Atlantic Monthly.) The answer lies in one little word, art The classics, more than any modern liter-ature, teach us art, and art is the conscious purpose of man to make this world more beautiful. Philip Sidney says that the object of poetry is to make this too much loved world more lovely: I should extend his definition a little further and say that the object of art is to make this world more loyely, more lovable and more loved. -

A Story of the Moment By WALT MASON. The Famous Prose Poet

TOO MANY STRANGERS.

"It's a beautiful morning, madam," said the urbane stranger. "When one sees the happy birds in the trees, and the dew on the grass, he feels--

"The birds in the trees have reason to be happy." Interrupted Mrs. Curfew, crossly. "They aren't pestered by agents every hour of the day, and can attend to their house work and get something done. As for the dew on the grass, I suppose it's good enough dew, as dew goes, but that's no reason why you should come to my door and talk such balderdash when I am getting ready for

"I do think congress ought to pass a law prohibiting strangers from going around talking about the birds and the dew to women they never saw before. I think it the height of impertinence for you to address me in this manner, when you have never been introduced, and when all your remarks about the dew in the trees, and the birds on the grass, merely lead up to the fact that you are selling some new liniment which has been indorsed by Secretary Bryan, who prefers it to grape juice.

"It isn't more than three weeks ago since an agent came along selling a liniment which would cure any disease inside or outside the human frame, and Mr. Curfew, who is old enough to know better, and who had had enough experiences with agents to take his gray hairs in sorrow to the grave, bought a bottle, thinking it would relieve an attack of indigestion from which he was suffering.

"After the agent went away he pried the cork out of the bottle and took a dosc. and I wish you could have seen him five minutes afterward. He embraced his stomach with both arms and leaped around the house like a locoed frog, and the yells that man let out would have raised the dead I thought the man was about to die, and rushed out of the house to find a doctor. A man who looked like a doctor was just passing the house. He wore a long black coat and professional whiskers, and carried a little black satchel, such as doctors take with them. I called him into the house. and told him I wanted him to examine my husband.

"'I'll examine him if you like,' said he, but it won't do any good.

"I thought that was a queer way for a doctor to talk, but I was too excited to say anything, so I led him into the kitchen. where Mr. Curfew was lying on the floor, with his head jammed under the stove, and his heels knocking the plaster off the wall I dragged him from under the stove, and said to the stranger, 'Well, what do you think of him?" "'I don't think much of him.' said the

stranger: 'he'd look a whole lot better if he would trim those whiskers of his, and bleach his nose and comb some of the cockleburs out of his hair' That's a nice way for a physician to

talk!" I cried, as mad as I ever was in my

"'I'm not a physician, said the stranger; I'm a piano tuner. "I don't believe any man ever went out

of a house quicker than he went out of here, for the broom was standing by my elbow, and I know how to use it, having been pes-tered so much by agents. Mr. Curfew was in bed for three days after that experience, and no sooner had he left that couch of pain than he bought some pills from another agent, and after taking those pills we had to send for the doctor and a stomach pump. That's always the way with Mr. Curlew. After every soul racking experience he loads the shotgun and says he'll have the life blood of the first agent that comes along, and he sits out in the front yard, watching and waiting, for a couple of days, and then his anger evaporates, and the first thing I now he comes into the house with a bottle of furniture polish and says it's the finest cough strup in the United States, and I realize that he has fallen lote the snare of the fowler once more. But no agent can sell me anything, under any conditions, so excuse me if I shut the door in your face."

Thinks It Dangerous.

Editor Constitution: If a bill had been introduced in the legislature to establish a board, consisting of five Methodists, two Baptists and one Presbyterian, or the same numbers of any denominations, to examine all applicants for licenses to preach in this state, with the right to grant or refusa same and no appeal from their decision allowed. "from Tybee light to Rabun Gap" would be heard a how! that would not dow until the bill had been withdrawn or, with its author, buried so deep that it could not be resurrected.

No less objectionable class legislation than this, and not one whit less dangerous to the libertles of the people, is the proposal to give the Allopathic School of Mediine absolute control of the right to grant or refuse licenses to those seeking to practice medicine in Georgia. Many of this school are my personal friends, highly estcemed for their many virtues and, in many cases, unselfish efforts for the alleviation of the sufferings of their fellowmen, who would not knowingly do any one an injustice. However, we all know that it is human to err, and the wisdom of the profession may be sacrificed at any time to political ambition and be followed by a persecution not far exceeded by that in the days of religious intolerance.

It will be soon enough to enact such laws when some one school has demonstrated that it is beyond the experimental stage and that its methods cannot be improved upon.

Atlanta, Ga., July 23, 1213.

As They Appear in Cuthbert.

(From The Cuthhert Leader.) They say women's skirts are to be tighter than ever next fall. And some women al-ready look as hugable as a couple of links of bologna sausage.

They Deserve Our Best. (From The Tallapoosa Journal.)

The Atlanta Constitution is certainly making a brilliant fight for the country school teachers of Georgia.

Heartily Indorsed. Editor Constitution: I would like to indorse, in the strongest terms possible, your editorial, "Let the Recorder Alone."

W. B. M'CLELLAN. Atlanta, Ga., July 24, 1912.

Douglas's Saying of Vermont. (From the New York Mail.)
The unveiling of the monument of
Stephen A. Dougles at his birthplace. Brandon. Vt., has recalled the fact that it was Douglas who originated the oft-quoted say-"Vermont is a good state to emigrate

This double edged saying, which contains a compliment and a knock, is a good example of Douglas's humor, which always had in it a peculiarly Vermont quality. It is said that Douglas's actual words were thus: "Vermont is a good state to be born in, a good state to be educated in and a good state to emigrate from." This made the remark more of a "knock" than it is in its usual and more summary form. Douglas uttered it the audience of Vermonters received it with roars of laughter.

The World's Mysteries

DID MARY STUART WRITE THE "CASKET LETTERS?"

Did Mary Stuart really write the "Casket Letters," which her enemies made use of to prove that she had a share in the murder of her second husband, Lord Darnley? Or were these letters the work of a forger, as it is well known she always declared them to be? This is a question which has given rise to numberless controversies. Many eminent writers are of the opinion that the "Casket Letters" in connection with the Darnley murder have been much exaggerated.

It has often been said that Mary Stuart, when she sought refuge in England after the death of Languide, on May 16, 1568, imprudently threw herself like a mouse into the claws of the cat. But the truth is that it was not in 1568 that the mouse fell into the cat's claws, but much earlier, in 1661, immediately after her return to her Scottish kingdom. Picture a young woman of twenty, care-

less and light-hearted, with all the pride and all the courage of a princess, but at the same time with the unrestraint, the heedlesaness, and the ingenuous confidence of a child, suddenly transported into such environments as she met in the north counry, after coming from the easy life and gallant ways of the court of the Valois. With all her courage and pride, Mary

was essentially a woman. She needed a say where the forged part begins and ende. man to direct her, to rule her, and whom she could serve. Scarcely bad she betrothed herself to Darnley, when "she loaded him with all the honors which a wife can bestow upon her husband." Later on, she considered herself affianced to Norfolk, she immediately began to adopt towards him in her letters a tone of obedience and passive submission. The wretched Darnley, who was after

wards given her for a husband, was himself too much of a nullity to direct anybody. Mary then found a counsellor in the Italian Rizzio, of whom there is not the smallest proof that he ever was her lover. But Darnley, with the aid of Morton and her brother's advice, had Rizzio murdered "almost before That after this the poor woman's heart ould have been touched with the evil spirit

of hatred and of vengeance is a thing too natural to leave room for doubt. But it is in no place shown as likely that from Rizzio's murder or even from her marriage with Darnley, Mary Stuart had ceased to be morally responsible for her actions. What was the real part Mary played in

Darnley's murder? Andrew Lang, a writer

who has given much study to the subject.

tells us that as early as October, 1566, Mary, who was at that time seriously ill. was "praying to heaven to amend Darnley, whose evil conduct was the sole cause of her illness." But Darnley, instead of amending his ways, had gone even further in his 'evil courses, and every day Murray and Lething. ton, who were both resolved to ruin him, reported to Mary some new act of treachery on his part.

When these gentlemen proposed to the tueen the getting rid of Darnley, it is said that she replied that she would not have anything done that could stain her honor or her conscience. There are many accusations that have been made as to the part Mary played in the murder, such as assisting in the preparations of the subterranean passage, of Mary's presence at the moment of the murder, but there is no absolute proof

egarding any of these. Then there remains the eight casket leters and the thirteen sonnets which accomany them. No one, at a period when such a thing would have been possible, seems to have very seriously troubled themselves to verify their authenticity. Notable English experts on hand-writing of recent years have pronounced at least the greater part of these letters forgeries, but they are so cleverly done that it is almost impossible to

These letters are written in French, the language in which the Scottish queen always conducted her correspondence. There are many evidences to show, say on such matters, that they were evidently thought out in English before being clad in their French garb, Mr. Lang, who is a firm disbeliever in

Mary's guilt as to the writing of the "Cas-ket Letters," writes: "We know, too, that there were at that time in Scotland, and even in the entourage of the queen, plenty of well-educated people who could imitate Mary's handwriting, as well as read and write French fluently. But all these persons had first learned their native language, whilst Mary had first learned French. Now when one of these persons set himself to forge letters of the queen, he might very well counterfelt her writing, her habitual expressions, even her mistakes; but there was something essentially French in Mary Stuart's French which the forger could not imitate; and I think by this clew one might contrive, without great improbability, acquit the poor queen of Scots of the defest-able crime with which her brother Murray and the other real murderers of Darnley tried to stain her memory.

HOW "FARMERS" LEGISLATURE" EQUALIZED TAXATION SYSTEM

Editor Constitution: The state is to be , friends of the measure purposed in 1892 to congratulated on the bright prospect we have for the early ensetment of a stringent tax equalization law.

Reports of interviews and opinions on the pending bill seem to indicate a division in purpose-some claiming that the law should provide for the equalization of taxation between the counties. Not so. The desideratum is the equalization of property values, between individual tax-payers in each coun-This having been accomplished, the adjustment between the counties follows as the day follows the night.

The primary and only object of a tax equalization law, in the matter of property values, is to get on the books of the receiver of tax returns, and under the argus eye of the tax collector, bldage property.

One would be greatly astonished if one should arrive at a fairly accurate estimate of the aggregate amount of that class of property in the state. It increases in volume as the years roll by.

The Alliance Legislature-would that its tribe might be revived and increased, it was so fruitful of wise and liberal legislation for all the people-1890-91, enacted a good tax equalizing law. The friends of that that, in order to make effective and long-lived, a state board of equalizers was necessary. To have attempted thus to cap the system would have been to defeat the then pending bill.

It frequently happens in legislation that measure, capable of incalculable benefit to all the people, is made a law half-clad, so to speak, lest the primary purpose itself shall utterly fail. The act, which was approved August 14.

1891, passed the sonate by a vote of 24 to 17; it passed the house by a vote of 112 to 45. The act became effective in 1892. Jt added to the state digest hidage property

in the sum of \$18,463,041. That was an excellent beginning. The _____

MODERN INVENTIONS.

THE GRAPE FRUIT

By GEORGE FITCH.

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which is falling in health. The grapefrult is composed of two gallons of juice concealed in a thick yellow globe and strongly impregnated with seeds. The grapefruit has more seeds than anything else, except the fig. When we have extracted all the seeds from a grapefruit and have piled them up, the pile is larger than the fruit itself. This is one of the miracles of nature and should teach man

to be humble and scornful of his own powers. The grapefruit is divided into watertight compartments, like an ocean liner, by thin pieces of skin. The skin is very tough and can be used for aeropiane covering or bullet proof vests. To eat a grapefruit the performer separates the pulp from the skin, with a sharp knife extracts the seeds, pours sugar into the cavities and lets it stand all night. In the morning he puts on a bathing sult and accops out the delicious interior. A thirsty man can sometimes eat an

entire grapefruit if he is a good swimmer.



In the morning he puts on a bothing suit and scoops out the delictous interior." The grapefruit has existed for many centuries, but like the tomato and the oyster. it was not suspected as a food at first. wild grapefruit tastes like quining and when few brave society leaders learned to eat it some years ago they were regarded with awe. For some time the grapefrult was the real test of gentility, and the diner who could take his grapefruit without betraying the taste, proved himself to be an old hand in society. This led to a great demand for grape-

truit and vast plantations were planted. It

amend the act so that a balance wheel, in the person of a state board of equalizers. might be added. On the other hand, a clamor was raised

against the new law which had not increased

the tax rate, but had compelled tax-payers.

small and great, to wheel into line. Big Shrinkage. The first year, 1893, after enactment of the repealing act, witnessed a shrinkage in the tax digest of \$10,504,756. The downward tendency continued until 1898, when, is between 1892 and 1898, the decrease in property on the digest amounted to \$52,031,-06. After 1898, there was noticed a gradual

increase in the amount of property on the digest. It were idle to pass a bill now, or at any time in the future, having for its object the equalization of tax values throughout the state, unless it be capped with a provision for a state board of equalization

Under such an enactment, taking the digest of 1912 as a basis of valuation, there will be added to the digest of 1914 not less than thirty-two million dollars (\$32,060,000) worth of hidage property.

This hidage property is not chargeable to lack of honesty on the part of tax-payers; it comes rather of an effort at self-protect tion against known inequalities in valuations; it comes, in many instances, of the assertion of "the just human" in man-en couraged by the law and by custom-namely. the moment one starts to the office of the receiver of tax returns, the value of that house and lot, that farm, that horse

those horses and mules, etc., begins to "grow smaller by degrees and beautifully less. Equalized taxes are not a burden, they re a privilege under the beneficent form

of government under which we live and MARTIN V. CALVIN. Decatur, Ga.

ROUND BY ROUND. BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

(Copyright, 1918, for The Constitution.) Human life, from the Bottle to the Bier, is but the repetition of the principle that is the guiding one in all the Achievements of life—growth Round by Round. In the thought of one of our most inspiring Poets-

You build the Ladder by which you rise We can eat only so much at a meal; w can do only so much work at a stretch; w can think only just so far. Nature auto matically starts and stops us in our tasks for she knows that her great Race mus needs go ahead Round by Round, and that-

You build the Ladder by which you rise Will it be a great Ladder leading to 'vaulted skies." or a Ladder of just a few Rounds reaching but above earth?" You always have with you the power of Choice. There are no sharp picks eted fences around Ambition or Opportu nity. Round by Round you may reach the priceless glories and limitless honors that cluster about the topmost Rounds. But reli member that-

Teday at your desk or in your shop at your work-no matter what its natureyou are making up Rounds over which yo may climb. Work with the zeal and car of a real Master. And keep in your Min and in your Heart the picture of the Sum

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The Boundary

(From the New York World.) By far the longest "unscientific" bound ary in the world divides us from Britis America. It cuts across mountain chair east and west, where nature has groove the inevitable paths of men north and sout and the close neighborliness thus enforce by geography has thriven and ripened vast trade, in common prosperity, in grow ing esteem. No fort frowns along this lin no natives confront each other on the lake where an example of disarmament by agree ment has long been set for all the world.

is now a common sight in Florida to the farmer digging the luncious yellow ball out of the sand with his spade at harve time and cultivation has made their inte riors so mild that they can be eaten almo on the first attempt.

Grape truit is now served at the quick est lunch counters and is so popular the it is no longer fashionable. When we con sider how society people have had to con quer the olive, the grapefruit, the alligate pear, the caviar sandwich and other noxion fruits in order to remain aloof from the common appetite, we should remain we satisfied with obscurity.