







## THE CONSTITUTION

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### CROSSING THE DIVIDE.

The attitude of the railways and allied  
industries toward business is the most reliable  
business barometer in the country. It  
is more accurate, even, than the steel industry,  
since the latter depends to a large extent  
and is influenced by the conditions affecting the carriers. This is why special  
significance attaches to an editorial, "Some  
Reasons for Optimism," in a recent issue of  
The Railway Age Gazette, the standard rail-  
way publication of America. The salient  
portions of the editorial are summarized on  
this page, and they are uniformly buoyant as  
to the outlook for 1915. A railway publication  
is the last one on earth to enthuse with  
a reason.

The central point of the editorial is that  
the railways and the industries dependent upon them have crossed the divide as  
between prosperity and its antithesis, that the  
major obstacles of the past have been ban-  
ished, and that the prospect from now on is  
for steadily increasing prosperity, affecting  
every business interest in the country. From  
now on the tendency will be upward, instead  
of downward or stationary, and business  
generally in America will reflect them.

Our contemporary points out that the  
railways had cause for gloom until the  
interstate commerce commission indicated that  
the policy of expecting the railways to meet  
enlarging expenses with dwindling income  
had been abandoned. It adds, with accuracy,  
that the viewpoint of the commission is the  
viewpoint also of the public. It might also  
have added that the demagogue has been  
served with due notice that it is henceforth  
almost as criminal for him to juggle rail-  
roads for political capital as for the railroad  
people themselves to juggle these great  
properties for unwarranted personal profit.  
An era of readjustment has begun, an era  
in which the railways have been put on notice  
that while past offenses will not be toler-  
ated, they will also be allowed to earn  
enough to give decent service to the people.

The effects of the increases and the prospects  
of further increases, as outlined by our  
contemporary, will not stimulate business  
in every channel. Only yesterday it was  
announced that the Baltimore and Ohio  
had gone into the market for 2,000 freight  
cars, meaning an expenditure of between  
\$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. This is simply  
one of many similar instances.

With the railroads re-entering the markets,  
the bulge upward of business will extend  
gradually into the smallest artery of  
trade, even remote from the railways. Iron  
and steel industries will, in due course, be  
given all they can do. Car and locomotive  
shops will, slowly but surely, come up to  
capacity. Cotton and cotton factories, cat-  
ering to the trade of railroad employees, will  
be beneficiaries. Men laid off in these  
special industries will return to work, and  
the problem of unemployment will steadily be-  
come less complicated.

Brokelessness in railway and correlated indus-  
tries means brokelessness in all industries, to  
feed, clothe, house and otherwise provide  
for those new or re-employed workers. That  
is one of the big meanings of the situation,  
as seen by this conservative journal. An-  
other equally important one is that the  
railways do not begin to expand ex-  
panded until they know that the tide is  
turning.

### A LIVE BOARD OF TRADE.

What an aggressive board of trade can  
accomplish for a typical county and a typical  
county seat in Georgia is illustrated by the  
achievements of the Decatur Board of Trade  
under the supervision of President W. J.

Dahney, head of the Dahney implement Com-  
pany of Atlanta. Mr. Dahney has just been  
unanimously reelected for his third consecutive  
term. He protested against renomina-  
tion, but so notable has been the original-  
ity and virility of his administration that his  
few fellow-members overrode his protest.

In outlining his program for the year,  
President Dahney gave the following com-  
mon sense platform, which might well be fol-  
lowed by every county in Georgia:

"We want to build up the Girl's Can-  
ning clubs and the Boys' Corn clubs  
and have the two organizations work  
in conjunction together finally through the  
departments and everybody is very much  
interested in the work. We are going out  
now, active secretary, Raymond Daniel,  
to believe we can get it. We are go-  
ing to establish a commission along  
agricultural lines. We realize now that  
people thought we were. The war has  
waited us in. We must pay more at-  
tention to railroads, to the railroads and  
the things on board of trade in towns  
and cities can do to help and en-  
rich the respective counties."

Diversified agriculture is to be the key  
note throughout Georgia this year. Mr. Da-  
hney hit the nail on the head when he says  
that boards of trade can perform no service  
more useful, or profitable to themselves,  
than to "encourage the agricultural activities  
of their respective counties." His idea of  
building up the girl's canning clubs and the  
boys' corn and pig clubs shows he believes  
in constructing from the ground up.

It is not the great and populous community  
only that needs and profits by the energies  
of a well-directed board of trade. Coopera-  
tion between the business interests of every  
community, large and small, can work won-  
ders for any town, any county. The develop-  
ment of Decatur and the prosperity of  
DeKalb are largely due to the initiative of  
the Decatur Board of Trade. What that  
organization has done, similar organizations  
in any other county seat in Georgia can do  
by cooperation.

GRADY'S SPLENDID WORK.

The manner in which Grady hospital has  
met emergency pressure upon it during the  
past week—and pressure upon the hospital  
is becoming commonplace—brought of much  
glory—is a tribute to the efficiency of Dr.  
W. M. Grady, superintendent, and every  
person connected with that institution in an  
official capacity. It has been an ordinary  
occurrence, during the past seven days, for  
the hospital to be called upon to handle 250  
bed patients. The normal bedroom capacity  
of the hospital, including pay and free wards,  
is 185. Those contrasting figures give some  
idea of the magnitude of the task confront-  
ing the hospital management, and how it has  
been met.

Patients have been crowded into corri-  
dors and placed on cots on the porches of  
the hospital buildings. The quarters of the  
nurses, none too spacious at best and in sad  
need of renovation, have also been invaded.  
The entire staff has worked overtime meet-  
ing the demands upon it, cheerfully and with  
a wonderful efficiency, the handicap consid-  
ered.

Conditions at Grady simply illustrate  
conditions throughout municipal Atlanta, ex-  
cept upon a more distressing scale, since the  
hospital deals with life and death. Years  
ago the natural expansion of the city's pop-  
ulation made the accommodations at the  
hospital inadequate. It was another case of  
"pursuing at the seas;" as it has been in so  
many respects where municipal facilities are  
involved. An annex was built to the hos-  
pital with proceeds from the \$3,000,000 bond  
issue. But already the phenomenal growth  
of Atlanta, and that portion of its population  
with a right to expect service at the hospital,  
had brought to the front the old problem of  
congestion.

Grady is the one municipal hospital. It  
wards and its clinics, open air and other-  
wise, are being strained to take care of sick  
and convalescent people. Council should  
remember the important role this institution  
plays in the health of the community. The  
people should remember, in due time, the  
need of making such permanent enlarge-  
ments as will remedy conditions fast grow-  
ing intolerable.

The effects of the increases and the prospects  
of further increases, as outlined by our  
contemporary, will not stimulate business  
in every channel. Only yesterday it was  
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had gone into the market for 2,000 freight  
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ering to the trade of railroad employees, will  
be beneficiaries. Men laid off in these  
special industries will return to work, and  
the problem of unemployment will steadily be-  
come less complicated.

It is a significant fact, as Dr. Bahnsen  
states, that the same traits that furnish us  
most of our grain—such as Wisconsin,  
Iowa and Illinois—also maintain thriving  
creamery industries. There is no reason,  
the doctor says, why not only grain-growing,  
but creamery should not be handsome  
revenue producers in Georgia. If the west,  
without such a natural monopoly as cotton,  
can practice diversification, and profit by it,  
Georgia ought to be able to do as much,  
especially with present incentives.

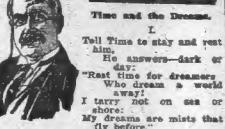
In the last analysis, Dr. Bahnsen's article  
is simply a plea for keeping cotton in its  
proper place in the agricultural scheme and  
not let it monopolize our energies and  
agricultural capital. His arguments are  
simply common sense, and we have seldom  
seen the case stated with such force and  
timeliness.

Italy believes that all peacemakers should  
be armed.

Last in that they're all fighting for  
world-peace and first place at The Hague.

## JUST *NEW* GEORGIA

By Frank L. Stratton



Time and the Drama.

Tell Time to stay and rest  
He answers—dark or day:  
"Rest for a dreamer  
Who dream a world away!  
I turn not on sea or shore;  
My dreams are misty that be."

III.

Once, by a pleasant river,  
In meadows green with May,  
He caught the glimpse of Life's first dream  
Saw Life with dream at play.  
And, heedless not Life's song,  
He bore the rose-red dream alone.

IV.

And came Life first after,  
To catch the other dream,  
With smiles or tears to meet the year,  
A fair flight, in a dream!  
And then Time flies through bright and dim  
And bears the rose-red dream alone.

V.

Chorus: "I am a New Star."

(Extract from "Time and the Drama.")  
This is to let you know that you have  
the chance of your life to come home and  
start a new year brand-new. Your moon-  
shine "still" was not built to last, and what  
endured of a dark night, and what  
was left of the liquor has all been  
loved by folks that thought they'd never

get more.

Also, your home is no more your own,  
haven't sold out for taxes you wouldn't  
have paid, and you don't have a home  
that you was on the trail of a government  
office, an' conclude that therefore they  
wouldn't have no more at gone  
to Taxes, or some other unkindness to the  
law. All that's left to remember of you  
is your dog—Dog's I've got KIDS. So here's  
your boy, but he's not a good boy, he's  
the son of your raisin' an' start life over again  
as when you was first born into it. He's  
a good boy, may be able to see it at away,  
I remain, the last friend you've got,

hereabouts."

## UNCLE JULES SAYS —



"So the World Goes."

Taking the world as you find it—  
It's Fortune's good will, call,  
Sorrows, bad luck, call,  
But always a-wantin' it all.

So the world goes:

Take the thorn from the rose,  
And Lote that may land you where no-  
body knows.

And even when the "All" has been gath-  
ered—

The harvest comes great from the seed,  
Tis pitiful small. Oh, it isn't the "All"—  
The head and the life of you need.

Take the thorn from the rose:

But that is Lovin', secret, and Love only  
knows.

Another Reason."

This New Year philosophy from Tha  
Fair Angel is good, but it's not the whole

"Another reason for reform when you  
get the knocking habit is that the other

fellow can't resist the temptation to knock

first. Why not interest your neighbor in a

proprietary like this: "You boost a bit  
and I'll boost you a bit. We both need it!"

Bluville Overdue II.

The minute God's come to town,  
The grumpy old man's gone.

We celebrated up an down.

Ain't lost our voices shoutin'.

We tried to celebrate him right.

The town band, blowin' day an' night,  
Jes' blew itself to death!

A Polter for Clumbers.

Don't git so high up dat's what you

looks down on follees lose your balance an'

comin' tumblin' ter'lar.

Last Root for Action.

For growlin' for the whole creation—

So, watch your steps! Don't let your new

umbrella, and your reputation.

Reactive Proposition.

In a recent interview the sweet singer of

The Whist Club said:

"I can't say that it will be a great year

for American literature. I don't know

what the year will bring."

What has drew to do with it?" asked the

journalist.

"What he explained," my woman fol-

lowed, "was that he had learned from

the Juilliard School that

the year will bring a

surgeon's strike."

Time and the Drama.

Waltin' to look about

For pinnin' signs along the road.

To keep creation a-

round.

Of an old, old, old, the tolls of life.

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## MRS. YOUNG ALLEGES HUSBAND WAS CRUEL

Prominent Figure in Fraternal  
Circle Charged With  
Cutting Wife.

An alleged assault upon his wife in which he slashed her clothes with a knife occurred in her dress in a room in the home of the testator, by Attorney Leonard J. Grossman for Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, a trained nurse, and wife of G. F. Young, a prominent figure in fraternal circles.

The attack, which the woman suffered on the night of January 8, was witnessed by their child, Mrs. Young's son, Young, who alleged that he saw his father, who drew his blood, cut several of her clothes out of her room.

This is the second divorce suit filed by Mrs. Young, the first being filed when the first was withdrawn at the plea of her husband for the sake of the child. Divorce, separation, desertion, abandonment and neglect are the chief allegations. The petition was filed yesterday. Since the alleged attack, secrecy has been thrown around both addresses. Attorney Grossman would not discuss the case, and the woman would not be located.

He was at one time prominently connected in club life, and is widely known as the son of her marriage. Mrs. Young was superintendent of the Macon city hospital.

## WOMAN CONVICT IS GIVEN HER FREEDOM BY GOVERNOR SLATON

Governor Slaton on Thursday pardoned Martha Wooten, a woman serving a life sentence in the state penitentiary at Milledgeville, in Baldwin county, and J. W. Garrett, formerly a policeman of Augusta, who was serving a term of 20 years.

The governor also granted commutations to the following:

Frank Dugger, county; Sam Young, county; George Rodo, Calhoun county; Dock Baldwin, Young county; Tom Sneed, Pike county; William Herrington, Fulton county; Will Kin, Fulton county; Aris Williams, Marion county; W. W. Walker, Fulton county; Will Johnson, Walton county; Artiside Franzen, Pickens county; W. L. Johnson, Fulton county; Young, Etowah county; Mitt Hammond, Decatur county; Robert Baker, Macon county; W. W. Walker, Fulton county; Bud Chapman, Bibb county.

The governor also freed Laura Lee and Mary Walker, who were married in the Fulton county court, upon representation of Dr. J. W. Hurt, county physician, that their physical condition necessitated freedom.

## TO FIGHT REQUEST OF CAR COMPANY

Alderman Albert Thomson, of the fourth Ward, of Atlanta, gave on a statement yesterday against the proposed curtailment of car service on fourteen lines in Atlanta and suburbs, as proposed by the Atlanta Gas, Light and Power Company, set for hearing before the state railroad commission yesterday.

"I have no doubt the street car travel has been a great benefit to the city," said Alderman Thomson, "but the company has made money enough to warrant a reduction, though not temporary, of depreciation."

Delegates from Alderman Thomson, there have been protests from many quarters. When the position of the street railway company comes up for hearing before the commission, a number of substantial delegations of citizens from the eight districts that will be on the number of resolutions and letters protesting.

## FORMALITY OF APPEAL BY FRANK COMPLETED

News reached Atlanta yesterday of Justice Loomis' approval of the bond of \$10,000 given by the wife of the man, his counsel in supreme court for the hearing of his appeal on the way to the state supreme court, and General Judge Newman. This action by Justice Loomis completes the formalities of the appeal. The bond assures payment of costs in favor of the defendant lower court. The next step will be the hearing of the appeal. This will be done as soon as the trial court has rendered its opinion of the Atlanta division certifies to the record of the trial court that there is no request an advancement on the docket until this formality has taken place.

## COULDN'T KILL HIMSELF, BUT DIES OF APOPEXY

O. O. Webb, who was bound over by the recorder for carrying a pistol, following an attempt to stab his Tuesday night in the Marietta Street Hotel, Thursday morning in the Fulton county jail, died at 10:30 a. m. Dr. W. H. Hurt, attending physician, stated that the death was due to a stroke of apoplexy.

The body of Dr. F. O. Elger, pending removal to his home, 102 Peachtree street, was 86 years old, and is survived by his wife and seven children.

## About Pearls

The pearl is not of mineral origin, hence may not be classed as a "precious stone."

It is, however, a gem of great value and popularity, especially in the East.

Pearls are found in the shells of mussels, by the Musseal depositing Mother-of-pearl on some foreign substance that has come into contact with this shell. This gem is thus built up layer by layer in concentric spheres. Pearls vary from white to black.

The value of the pearl depends on its size, form and texture, color and luster. A fine pearl should be round, smooth, pure white and of a lustreless transparent sheen. The best pearls are from the Orient.

We carry a comprehensive stock of pearls. The demand is far exceeding the supply, and pearls are constantly advancing in value.

Call at the store to write for 166-page illustrated catalog.

**Maier & Berkely, Inc.**  
Gold and Silversmiths

31 Whitehall Street  
Established 1887

## ARRESTS, 2 TRIALS, 2 FINES, ALL FOR THE SAME OFFENSE

Arrested twice and fined twice for the same offense, committed Saturday night, October 24, 1914, in the unique case of Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, a trained nurse, and wife of G. F. Young, a prominent figure in fraternal circles.

The alleged assault upon his wife, in which he slashed her clothes with a knife, occurred in their apartment, and was witnessed by their child, Mrs. Young's son, Young, who alleged that he saw his father, who drew his blood, cut several of her clothes out of her room.

This is the second divorce suit filed by Mrs. Young, the first being filed when the first was withdrawn at the plea of her husband for the sake of the child.

Divorce, separation, desertion, abandonment and neglect are the chief allegations. The petition was filed yesterday. Since the alleged attack, secrecy has been thrown around both addresses. Attorney Grossman would not discuss the case, and the woman would not be located.

He was at one time, prominently connected in club life, and is widely known as the son of her marriage. Mrs. Young was superintendent of the Macon city hospital.

## STRAUS IS WELCOMED.

**Philanthropist Is Urged to  
Make Home Here.**

Mr. L. Springer, who has done great deal of philanthropic work in Atlanta, called yesterday upon Nathan Strauss, president of the New York department store, to solicit his interest in the welfare of the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

Mr. Springer, in speaking of his visit, said:

"Human nature predominates when men are confined in a prison, and their cases set for trial, and I am sure that the same will be true for the following Monday morning."

The man, himself, Daniel, through a private transaction, borrowed \$10,750 from C. L. Clark, a bondman, whom he deposited with the station agent of the Atlanta and West Georgia Railroad.

He expected at the time to forfeit this collateral and not appear in court, but he was successful in his endeavor.

Marshall Huguley, a younger brother of Mrs. Young, who comes to the county seat, to give himself up to the authorities.

"Human nature is the same, though, because Daniel owned him the \$10,750," said Clark, who arrested him on January 1, 1915, in Atlanta, and charged him with the same offense.

"Judge Johnson overruled the bondman's motion, but decided to give him another trial, and the bondman would not consent to the fine out of the negro and asked that the money be refunded him.

Mr. Springer, in speaking of the case, said: "I am sure that he will be successful in his defense."

"I am sure that he will be successful in his defense," said Clark.

Assistant City Attorney W. D. Ellis, Jr., ruled that the \$10,750 fine had been erased from the forfeit of the \$10,750, and that Daniel was still within his rights to make his defense.

"Well, I will just add \$5 more to your fine, and you will be successful in your defense," said Clark, making his fine the same as the other negroes.

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